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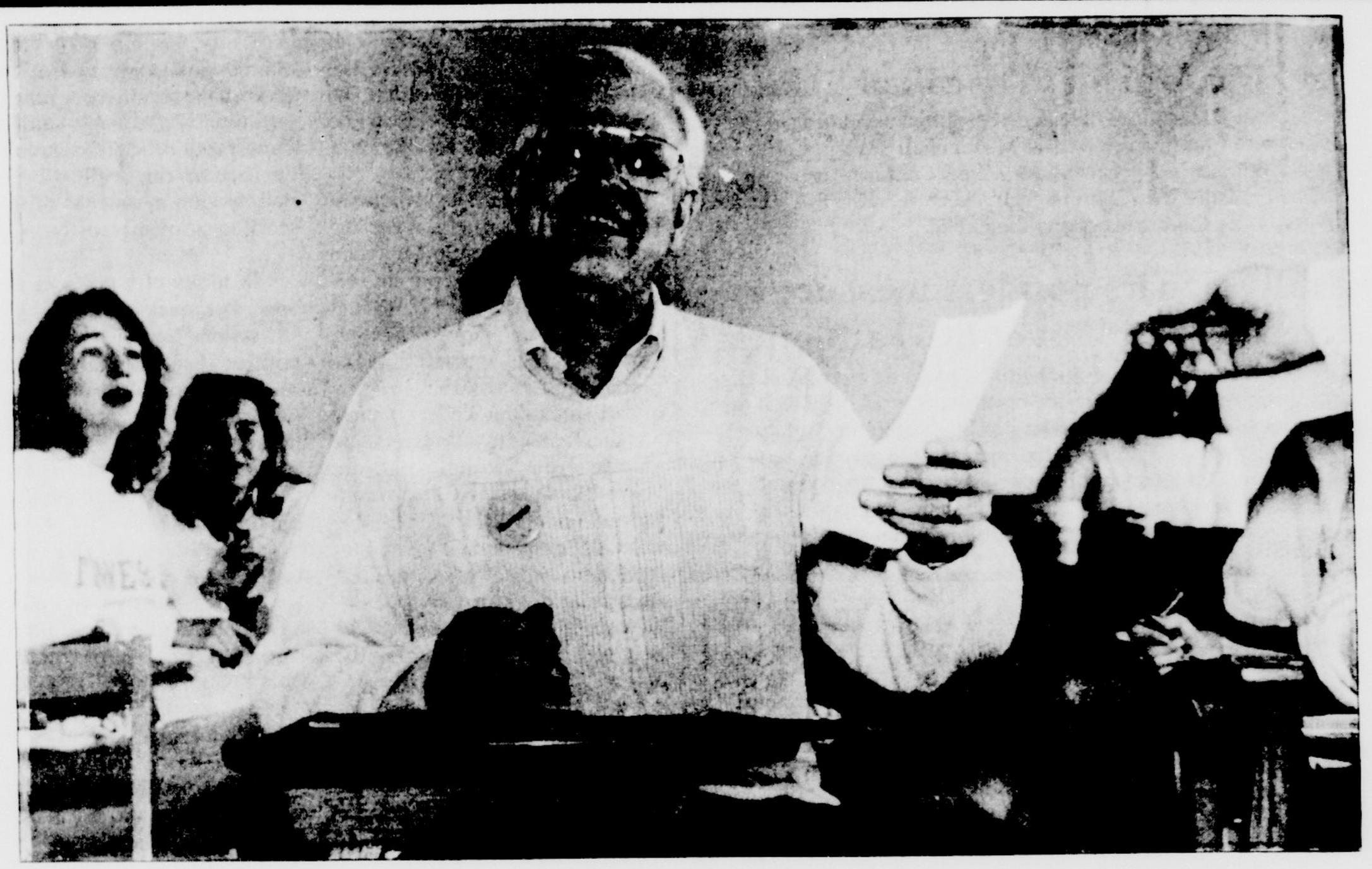
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Drug Awareness Week continues with fun and educational activities

Lectures, films, discussions and special displays on drug abuse are scheduled for March 19 - 23 at ECU during the observance of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Drug awareness week activities included a discussion about drug testing on Monday at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The discussion, "Your Career and Well-Being," was given by two physicians, a job placement counselor and a representative form a local industry.

Gov. Jim Martin to speak at ECU

Gov. James Martin will speak on economic development in eastern North Carolina at 3 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. His address, "Building a Framework for a New Century," is part of the 1990 Distinguished Beta Gamma Sigma Lecture in the ECU School of Business. The program is open to the public.

Faculty Senate ponders measure to increase control over ECU athletics

The ECU Faculty Senate is scheduled to act on a proposal to give faculty a stronger voice in overseeing athletics at ECU when it meets at 2:10 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. If approved, the proposal would ask the chancellor to give the University Athletic Committee oversight responsibility in the area of academic integrity and compliance with NCAA rules and regulations.

National Campus Clips

White freshmen constitute majority of disciplinary offenders at USC

Statistics released at the University of South Carolina showed that white freshmen make up the majority of disciplinary offenders on stead of "a nice banking account campus. The high number of freshmen may be correlated to the new freedom they have on campus. "They want to experiment and they are unaware of their limits," Jerry Crotty, the associate dean of student development said. White students represent 76.8 percent of the offenders and freshmen represent 76.8 percent of the total incidents on campus. Incidents involving alcohol recurrs most oftenfreshmen of- to religion and church orthodoxy. fenders with 23.7 percent and disordely conduct comes second with He said, "The process has positive ment. 15.3 percent.

Vandalism closes rooms at library

Damage in Davis Library at UNC-Chapel Hill has led to the closing | in room 1032 of the General Classof several typing rooms. The rooms will be converted to faculty study | room Building at 1:30 p.m. This rooms. "If damage keeps reoccurring, we will reassess whether or not lecture includes a discussion on the rooms will be reopened," Brad Lamb, administrative assistant of the | the German question by Dr. Gerlibrary said. Writing on the wall, damaged thermostats and knockedout ceilings are the most recurrent tokens of vandalism to the library. According to librarian James Govan, the vandalism "drains resources | sion of the economic dilemmas in that might be devoted to other, more useful things." Costs in repairs has equaled several thousands of dollars over the years according to James.

UNC- CH forms rape task force

UNC-Chapel Hill departments are directing their efforts toward a ent the dilemmas of change in consolidation of campus rape response procedures. The Response Plan | Eastern Europe. Task Force, composed of university representatives from various departments and student organizations, was put together last fall, according to Associate Dean of Students Kathleen Benzaquin. The task force is to ensure that all the groups concerned will give consistent information to the rape victims and that everyone will respect confidentiality while contacting for help. It deals with "issues of confidentiality in the media, jurisdiction with the campus and city police, and issues of academics and housing," Benzaquin said.

Researchers find early sign of AIDS

Scientists at the UNC-Chapel Hill Dental Research have found that the analysis of gum tissue could help diagnose AIDS in a new and faster way. "Oral candidiasis, or thrush, is a yeast infection that shows up in the mouth and often can be the first sign of AIDS," Jacob Hanker, professor of dental research and biomedical engineering said. "We found elevated levels of Candida in plaque smears from beneath the gums of a high percentage of patients who tested positive for the AIDS symptoms." On April 19, the results of the research project will be presented by Hanker at the Materials Research Society annual meeting in San Francisco.

Crime Report

ECU police look for clues in assault

March 16

0825- Officer checked the vehicles in the freshman lot near Minges Coliseum and found that two vehicles had been broken into.

March 17 0021- Officers dispatched to Fletcher Residence Hall to search for fingerprints where an assault on a female resident occurred. 0058- Officer assisted an intoxicated resident of Belk Residence Hall

into his room who had passed out in the hallway of his suite. 0152- Northwest curfew door of Greene Residence Hall found by an

officer propped open with a chair. 0159—Officer dispatched to White Residence Hall to search for a curfew

violator. 0346- Officer stopped a vehicle at the Burger King on 10th Street and found the operator was bordering on intoxication and was warned not

to drive the vehicle. 0450- Officer issued campus citation to a student found in Greene Residence Hall for underage consumption and for being unescorted in female dorm and after hours curfew violation.

0626- Officer unlocked Belk Residence Hall and discovered a breaking and entering of the basement canteen had occurred. The glass from the center stairwell wooden door had been broken out.

0740- Officer apprehended an assault suspect west of Clement Residence Hall. March 18

0155-Officer stopped a vehicle at Memorial Gymnasium for having no license plates. Non-student stated the tags fell off the vehicle. 0226-Officer responded to Tyler lobby reference male subject in the

lobby. Verbal warning given to student. 2232-Officer stopped a vehicle with license plate 2KLEVER north of Fleming Residence Hall and issued verbal warning to a non-student for false vehicle registration.

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0134 Officer asked 10 students to leave the Jenkins Art building for not having green cards.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Soviet professor talks on modern lifestyles

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"Our country is now coming back to its active political life" Dr. Nikita Pokrovsky stated in his lecture titled "The Impact of Perestroika on the Lifestyles of the Soviet People" held March 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1028 of the General Classroom Building. The lecture was centered around the life styles and living conditions of the Soviet people.

Pokrovsky stressed two main developments in the Soviet Union since Perestroika was put into effect. He talked of the intellectual innovations and movements that Perestroika has spurred and the problems of the economy in terms of daily life in the Soviet Union.

In reference to the movements among the Soviet people, Pokrovsky talked of Russian identity and how "We Russian people want a better material life, a lifestyle comparable to American life." According to Pokrovsky, the Soviet mentality is focused on values of family life and devotion to the family. These values are more important to the Soviet people inor apartment.

In relation to the spiritual values of the Soviet people, Pokrovsky said that for the first time since 1917 the Soviet Union is open up as well as negative features."

Pokrovsky also stressed that there can't be a rebirth of religions in society without separation of church and state. According to Pokrovsky, the concession of separation of church and state is written in the Soviet constitution "but in reality, certain problems of Marxist philosophy in the Soviet Union have resulted in a religious vacuum." Pokrovsky said that some party officials believe that the vacuum can be filled by Russian religion in order to raise the points in his discussion on the social consciousness of the people.

> In terms of the Soviet economy, Pokrovsky said that there are certain traces that are more positive than before, but he isn't completely optimistic about the present economy. He related some figures of the Soviet economy such as the decline of housing by 20 percent since 1960 and the 13 percent inflation rate.

> Pokrovsky is associate professor of Philosophy and Sociology at Moscow State University and is has published books on humanism, aesthetics, culture, and cultural relations. His books include "The Maze of Loneliness" and "The Philosophy of Henry David Thoreau." He also received fellowships from the Andrew Mellon Foundation and the National Humanities Center in 1989.

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Of the lecture series Simon said, 'This great decisions symposium is one of the most exciting educational events we have sponsored at ECU. All of us will benefit



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Debate focuses on Affirmative Action and reverse discrimination

By Valeria Lassiter

Special to The East Carolinian

The ECU Committee on the Bicentennial of the Constitution sponsored its last forum on understanding the Constitution with a debate on "Affirmative Action/ Reverse Discrimination Just or Unjust?" on March 16.

Jerome M. Culp, professor of law at Duke University, presented the reasons for Affirmative Action. Henry J. Abraham, professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, pre- a figment of the "myth of the free Culp.

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Abraham said he supports the standards of non-discrimination tion is part of the history and no deal with race.

According to Culp, the "myth just as many burdens on whites as the merit and ability. Appropriate nity of equality.

> Abraham believes Affirmative He said when you set aside quotas fair person can deny that, but the constitution, said Abraham.

we have not made any progress." Action relates to blacks and whites

Virginia. He said the picture Culp crimination.

These myths Culp said places and to admit personnel who have painted is a dark one. Abraham also said that coming from Culp he can see how Culp's position is the politically right kind of message. He said that he knows what it means to be discriminated against because his family faced religious discrimination.

Culp's rebuttal began with the question, "Reverse from what, reverse from the right of white verse discrimination is a part of constitution is color-blind. But a remedy to provide adequate edu- are insults to the beneficiaries. parents to call up and get people the "myth of the free negro" be- caste system exists because the cation. He cited the Upward Bound Abraham said "robbing Peter to admitted when they are not qualicause blacks lack substantive majority of whites believe blacks' program as an example. Affirma- pay Paul' is wrong and lies at the fied." He said if you really want to power. "Reverse discrimination is failures are blacks' problem, said tive Action is appropriate to set heart of the matter. Discrimina- get to the problem you have to

Although the purpose of Af-American society is committed to firmative Action deals with adequalitarian society through the vancing ethnic groups, women, handicaps, elderly and etc., Abra-In rebuttal, Abraham said ham and Culp centered their de-Culp's "message seems to say that bate around how Affirmative

He said that we have made — leaving many with an unclear progress by citing Douglas analysis of the pros and cons of Wilder's election to governor of Affirmative Action/Reverse Dis-

By Ginny Robbins

minor program will present a lec- is such a fascinating figure in our ture by internationally recognized world, I feel many people will be gram is an interdisciplinary pro-Gandhi scholar, Dr. K.L. Seshagiri interested in this presentation."

be held in the General Classroom smaller ones in between.

tor of the new Religious Studies "I encourage students to study ECU's new Religious Studies event. Mercer said, "Since Gandhi ter," Mercer said.

Rao, on the social and religious The presentation is just one minor is a flexible one that is caevent being planned by the new pable of meeting the needs and The presentation, titled minor program. According to interests of a variety of students, "Gandhi's 'Religion of Religions': Mercer, one major event will be calling on courses from the de-Social and Spiritual Aspects," will planned per year with perhaps partments of English, anthropol-

minor program, has high expecta- religion in hopes of understandtions of the program's first big ing people and their culture bet-

> According to Mercer, the program. He pointed out that the ogy, sociology, philosophy, his-

Mercer said he feels that this

leader, is a proper subject for the program's first big event, partly due to the fact that Gandhi can be viewed from many different perspectives, not solely from a religious one. Gandhi is not only renowned for his contributions in religion, but also for his contributions in political and social areas

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Gandhi's teachings to be discussed at lecture

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features Gandhi's life.

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that stretches across the state and

lite-uplinked teleconference ever

The featured speaker is attor-

General Assembly is considering tee meeting.

originated at ECU.

Building Room 1032 on campus at Mercer stressed that the new tory, and psychology. 8 p.m. Thursday. minor program isn't just for those

Irwin will be answering ques-

from viewers at various other sites

passed by consent of the body.

SGA banquet in late April.

finalists of several nominations by

Dr. Calvin Mercer, coordina- who consider themselves religious. presentation on Gandhi, the Hindu ment.

Teleconference examines legal issues in communications firm, Golden, Freda, and Schraub, proaches for Telecommunications Houston State University, Texas;

federal Communications Commis-sion. Dr. James Cox of the ECU Department of Communication. Cox said the telecast will be sent nationwide via Satellite SBS-5, Transponder 14, and to North Carolina nel subscribers in the Ray area, nation. The event is the first satel- tions not only from his audience in ECU's Brody Medical Sciences campuses by a microwave interaction Cox said. tive television network. Building teleclassroom, but also

Comprising the teleconference ney David Irwin, head of the tele- receiving the telecast. Irwin will audience will be participants at communications law practice speak on the topic, "New Tech-Marshall University, W. Va.; Bowl-

and former deputy chief of the in the Year 2000 — A Future Vi- Eastern Michigan University; San Francisco State University and Coordinating the program is other campuses in various regions of the United States. San Francisco has been granted permission to tape the teleconference for re-broadcast to cable access chan-

group at the Washington, D.C. law nologies and Regulatory Ap- ing Green University, Ohio; Sam SGA

When a nationally noted sion. Irwin's address, beginning

communications law specialist at 8:05 p.m. EST, will be followed

lectures at ECU tonight, he will be by a question-answer session

seen and heard by an audience which will run until 10 p.m.

ously been appropriated to Joyner Library. The resolution passed by acclimation of the legislature after Legislator Marty Helms made grammatical amendments to it.

The resolution will be sent to the

reallotting funds that have previ-

Speaker of the General Assembly for approval by the body. Legislator Derek McCullers Appropriations Committee to be tion stating the SGA's opposition said after the meeting. discussed in next week's commit-

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to the city of Greenville's noise The constitution of the Pre-permit ruling were the finalists of professional Health Alliance the nominated pieces. The winner of the two will also be announced

Lamb and Helms were the at the annual SGA banquet. After Helms made the motion the body for the award of Out- to appoint Brenda Geisler as the standing Legislator for their SGA vice chairperson for the Elections work in the past year. The winner Committee, the body unanimously will be announced at the annual approved the motion.

Lamb announced that all The legislature also nominated groups that need funding for 1990moved to suspend the rules to two pieces of legislation for the 1991 should attend the annual bring up a bill calling for an ap- Outstanding Piece of Legislation appropriations meeting in the propriation to the Progressive award. Legislator Beth Howard's multipurpose room at Mendenhall Alliance of University Students resolution concerning the creation Student Center from 4p.m. to 5p.m. (PAUSE) so they could attend a of a task force to improve relations today and Thursday. Campus conference. The body did not between ECU students and the organizations that do not attend approve the suspension of the Greenville Police Department and one of the meetings will not rerules, and the bill was sent to the Legislator Allen Thomas' resolu- ceive funds for next year, Thomas



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Noise

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ing that spontaneous parties off campus are adding to noise problems. "These kinds of noise problems are not going away and they are only getting worse with the arrival of spring," she said.

In his presentation, Roakes told the members that ECU fraternities used the controlled all-campus parties to raise money, which they would in turn contribute to organizations around Greenville, such as the Special Olympics. He also gave members a copy of the City Council minutes where Captain Staton of the Greenville Police Department said the previous permit system was working "very

Roakes later told the SGA during their Monday meeting that he is looking forward to good interaction with the Council on the matter and that he is going to encourage them to include students on the committee. "We're headed on the right track," Roakes said.

"The Council thought that by eliminating permits, they would do away with noise," Roakes said after the meeting with the Council. "There is a difference between the noise ordinance and noise permits."



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OPINION

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Overcoming fear and hate

Americans are no longer tolerating hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, Skinheads and Nazis. Many argue that these people havethe right to assemble and demonstrate just like other groups and organizations. Although this may be true as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, it totally defies all that is morally and ethically right.

This past weekend the KKK marched through High Point and Thomasville in an attempt to recruit new members. Instead of read: "Welcome KKK, Black America needs support, the group of 60 klansmen received you ... lest we forget." Perhaps the only real oppostion from over 600 protesters. It's encouraging to know that more people are to be a reminder to the nation of how far our becoming aware that no room exists in our societyhas come since the early days of the modern society for groups motivated solely civil right's movements ... and how much by fear and hate. What's more important farther we have to go.

than this awareness is that more people are beginning to actively speak out against these

What prompts grown men and women to parade through a city's streets condemning an entire race of people simply because of the color of their skin? Educated adults may never know.

A placard at the High Point rally





Heterosexual AIDS: A new perspective (part 2)

By Nathaniel Mead **Editorial Columnist**

Since 1988, doctors and pubic health officials have expressed trong concern that teenagers and oung adults represent a populaion increasingly at risk for AIDS. ecause there can be as much as ten years between the time of infection and the onset of illness, many of the twenty-year-olds probably were infected as teenagers. And in this modern age of noncommittal sexual relations of widespread skepticism about monogamy and ambivalence to- young adult heterosexuals sugward condom use—the possibil- gests striking similarities with ity for HIV silently spreading adult homosexuals," says Martha among younger people is most Cottrell, M.D., who has just moved worrisome. According to a large to North Carolina after serving 18 1989 study of students visiting the years as director of Student Health infirmaries of U.S. college cam- at New York's Fashion Institute of puses, at least 1 out of every 500 Technology. "These similarities college students may already be may reflect a tendency or general infected.

government's ambitious new cans. It merits serious attention." AIDS education effort is unlikely who are sexually active. In short, despite all the AIDS information presented in school and on television, education about transmission has been ineffectual.

Interestingly, about one-third of the 102 people (ages 12-25) interviewed by Keller admitted to periodic bouts of severe depres-

sion. Indeed, 12 percent were so-called AIDS virus (HIV, or depressed when the interview Human Immunodeficiency Virus) took place! Keller suggests that is transmitted. This negative procdepression may interfere with the ess, she says, starts in the early willingness to change sexual activities. This is also of interest because depression itself is known to lower one's immunity to all kinds of disease-causing microbes

including the AIDS virus. Will the young heterosexual population become identified with the AIDS epidemic? Isn't AIDS addicts? "The overall picture of trend toward a depression of the Unfortunately, the federal immune systems of young Ameri-

Every issue has two sides, to change the risky sexual behav- however, and with AIDS the situior of many young adults. The ation is no different. The fact that main reason, according to research the onset of AIDS is slower among coordinated by psychiatrist Ste-teenagers (New York Times, April ven Keller at the University of 3, 1988), indicates that a healthy Medicine and Dentistry in New- immune system—what Cottrell ark N.J., is that most young people and other physicians call "imsimply refuse to use a condom or mune-competence"—plays a key to refrain from the occasional, cas-role in thwarting the AIDS disease ual fling. Sexually abstinent young process. The key is knowing how people, says Keller, know no more to keep the immune system young the virus is transmitted, but the behaviors which protect them from the disease process itself if transmission takes place.

Having counseled hundreds of people with AIDS, Cottrell seems certainthat the process of AIDS may begin long before the

years with the refined, adulterated, and fatty diet typical of Americans. From day one, our immune systems are over-stressed and malnourished as well, setting the stage for sickness in early life.

"It is not uncommon to see high school and college students going to their daily classes with chocoprimarily a risk for male homo- late bars, cokes, and doughnuts in sexuals and intravenous drug hand," says Cottrell. "This is obviously not supporting their biological needs, and it probably explains the large prevalence of colds, sore throats, anemia, and fatigue among college students."

In addition, Cottrell says that most young adults were not breastfed as infants and thus have been denied the multiple benefits of this practice for proper immune system development. An examination of their medical histories reveals a high incidence of recurrent ear infections, throat infections, bronchial and sinus infections, and acne, resulting in repeated use of antibiotics, antihistamines, and over-the-counter drugs. At adolescence, young Americans become more socially and sexually active, and there is usually additional use of recreational drugs along with recurrent sexually transmitted diseases. The latter leads to further use of antibiand no less about AIDS than those and vital. Cottrell advises her otics, with each episode requiring patients to consider not only how stronger dosages and longer duration of treatment. All of this, in Cottrell's opinion, poses a hefty, cumulative burden to the immune system.

"Twenty-five years ago it was quite unusual to see venereal warts in the gynecological clinics," says See AIDS, page 5

To the Editor

Department chair responds to criticism of computer lab

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter of Susan Terrell regarding her experience in the Business Computer Lab. Please do not equate the Business Computer Lab with the Decision Sciences Department. The Decision Sciences Department does not operate nor is it responsible for the Business Computer Lab. Consequently, we were saddened by her condemnation of the Decision Sciences Department.

I have no knowledge of her call to complain about the service she received. I wish to assure her and all students in the University that faculty and administrators are interested in their concerns and complaints. I have taught at or was a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University, Temple University, the University of Maryland, the University of Wisconsin, and Southern Illinois. Of these seven fine universities only Wake Forest comes close to the level of commitment to undergraduate education found at East

Carolina University. Indeed, ECU was ranked 2nd nationally by CPEA in alumni giving. If we have attained this level of support, we must be satisfying students.

I encourage all students to register their complaints and concerns with the appropriate individual. If it relates to a course, talk with your instructor. If that proves unsatisfactory or undesirable, talk with the next highest responsible individual. The Departmental secretary should be able to identify the next highest responsible individual. Please do not complain to secretaries. They may be able to schedule an appointment to see the responsible individual for you, but they are not responsible for complaints. Complaints help us pinpoint problem areas. Please come prepared with specifics.

As chairman of a department whose coursework relies on the Computer Lab, I am well aware of the frustrations and difficulties posed when learning and grades are affected by your experiences in the lab. Indeed, the Decision Sciences Department has placed two graduate assistants in the lab to offer special help to students in Decision Sciences' courses. These assistants are assigned to the department for use by faculty. The faculty's willingness to forgo this resource in order to help students is an indication of their commit-

ment to students.

Finally, it should be recognized that the University records show no evidence that Susan Terrell is or has been an ECU student. The nature and tone of the letter does not suggest it was written maliciously. Either the name was misspelled or the person did not want to be identified. Please feel free to express your concerns directly to me or Dr. Richard Kerns, associate dean for Computer Services in the School

> Sincerely, Robert E. Schellenberger Chairman

Decision Science major discusses lab

To the editor: Lwould like to reply to Susan Terrell's editorial about the business computer lab. I agree that there are definite problems with the computer lab, but she is incorrect in assuming that the Decision Sciences Department controls the lab. The business computer lab is staffed and operated by the School of Business departments. Classes from all majors in the School of

Business, not just Decision Sciences, have assignments which have to be completed in the computer lab. So the problems associated with the lab do not only affect Decision Sciences majors but all business majors.

One problem is the lack of an appropriate amount of equipment to service the large number of students who need to use the lab. This is due mostly to the lack of funds necessary to purchase the needed resources and cannot be solved until more funds are made available. Students can help the situation by beginning assignments as early as possible and taking advantage of off-peak lab

Another problem is the staff in the lab. I agree with Ms. Terell in that some, not all, of the assistants are rude, intimidating to beginning users and often unwilling to provide help. I understand that the lab assistants cannot be expected to know the answers to specific questions associated with various assignments, but if they at least knew where to direct the student to get the answer, this would be of great help. Often, the degree of help a student receives and the type of work they are allowed to do in the lab is directly dependent on who is working in the lab at the time. One solution to this problem would be a protocol

manual made available to all students that outlines what type of work is allowed in the lab, what resources and manuals are available, procedures for obtaining these resources, procedures for printing and the number of printed copies allowed and the time period the student is allowed to leave the computer to ask their instructor a question before a lab assistant decides that it is okay to pop their disk out, move their personal belongings and give the machine to someone else.

Another way to relieve some of the staffing problems is to allow junior and senior business students to work in the lab. These students would have some advantage over the graduate students in that they are likely to have worked on the same or similar assignments that students are working on in the lab and could possibly provide more direct answers to specific questions. This would also take some of the load off instruc-

Maybe if Ms. Terrell would direct her complaints to the right source instead of hiding behind a pen and an alias, then some of the business computer lab's problems might be solved and all business students would benefit.

> Kim Kalfell Senior **Decision Sciences**

University lab assistant defends DSCI laboratory

To the editor:

I am a lab assistant for the Academic Computing department, and we staff several labs on campus. The School of Business lab, on the third floor of the General College building, does not happen to be one of these. I have been told, by many students sent to us from the Business lab; however, I am sure most of the students who use the labs staffed by AC will agree that we have very friendly, helpful assistants. My point is I do not appreciate the title to the letter to the editor in the Tuesday, March 14's paper, "Computer labs fail to suffice," nor the last line of this letter where Susan Terell stated, "If you are a lab assistant, learn to treat people as people, not problems." The assistants at the business lab may be "obnoxious" as she says, but we at Academic Computing are not, just as Academic Computing's labs do not "fail to suffice."

Athena Wuensch Lab Assistant Academic Computing

AIDS

Cottrell. "It was also rare to see herpes zoster among people in high school and college. The disease was known to afflict primarily the elderly, manifesting as a clinically depressed condition due to malnutrition, chronic disease, or various kinds of strong medications. Whenever herpes was present, physicians were suspicious of an underlying subclinical cancer. Today the picture is quite different. In the young adult population, herpes, venereal warts, and various fungal infections are increasingly common among both young men and young women."

Thus an ever-growing percentage of sexually active young adults are contracting sexually transmitted diseases, ailments which were once quite rare and obscure. Why have they begun to afflict us at this time in such a concentrated way? This is still an unsolved problem. Most medical authorities have attributed these rising trends to increased levels of sexual activity, based on both society's growing acceptance of promiscuity and the comparative ease of contraception, especially the pill. This view, which implies an inherent risk of infection for any casual sexual encounter, is concerned only with transmission of an infectious agent, and it completely ignores the issue of susceptibility or resistance. At best, resistance is viewed in terms of condoms or diaphragms, never in terms of blood chemistry or sound immunity

When it comes to substance abuse (diet- and drug-related), it is not hard to see why the young heterosexual population may soon become recognized as a "highrisk" group for AIDS. Consider the risks they share with male homosexuals. According to Cottrell, it is quite common for gay men to have a history of chronic herpes, venereal warts, gonorrhea, syphilis, and recurrent parasitic and fungal infections (in particular, candidiasis), and repeated stresses to the immune

system in the form of multiple antimicrobial treatments. In fact, this basic profile is used throughout the medical literature to designate the high-risk categories for

The same profile accurately applies to heterosexuals who are getting AIDS. The combination of viral infections with the various taken-for-granted stresses of modern life — formula milk, imbalanced nutrition, lack of exercise, tonsillectomies, antibiotics and other medications — may ultimately bring about a breakdown positive changes in society. It is of the immune system, making one forcing us to re-examine our posmore susceptible not only to the sible prejudices toward other elusive AIDS virus, but to all varie- human beings. It forcing us to reties of deadly microorganisms. The evaluate our healthcare system healthy person will have a much and our personal responsibilities greater chance of eliminating the for own well-being. It is forcing cells of the immune system. We preventive orientation—one that deem this to be true for all people supports the body rather than anregardless of sexual preference.

factors: heredity, psychology, and the dawn. environment. While our genetic constitution stays fairly stable over Cottrell, M.D., have coauthored a time, our physiological condition book on AIDS, to be published changes on a daily basis. If we this summer. Cottrell has a prihave a strong constitution, it may vate practice in Manhattan and take much abuse and may mask has served for three years as clinithe negative effects of imbalanced cal coordinator of an AIDS study living. If such abuse continues, with Boston University's School however, we eventually reach a of Medicine and the Harvard constitutional limit and are School of Public Health.

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"struck" by a serious illness. Thus we can weaken a strong constitution and strengthen a weak constitution. While heredity is certainly important, it is beyond our control. "It is time to learn about strengthening our natural disease resistance," says Cottrell. "Psychological and environmental factors such as relaxation and balanced dietare controllable and will promote strong, healthy immunity."

The specter of AIDS, however horrible, is creating many virus before it begins killing the modern medicine to adopt a more tagonizes it. Thus AIDS afford Health (or immunocompen- the opportunity for removing tence) is a byproduct of our past those things which no longer and present environment and is support our health and welldetermined by three closely related being. It is always darkest before

Nathaniel Mead and Martha

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Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room

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Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room "Deadliest Weapon In America" Don't Risk it: Drinking and Driving" Presented by: BACCHUS Members 7:00pm

Mendenhall Student Ctr Social Room

Wednesday, March 21

Drug Information Booths and Displays 10:00am - 2:00pm

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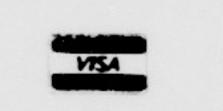
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SIG EP: Thank you Alpha Phi's for joining us for suds and subs on Thursday. We had a great time. Get ready you crazy bollard people for the Sig Ep Pool tournament coming soon to the Sports Pad.

THE STUDENT UNION: Hopes you had a good break. Get involved with us. Drop by room 236 Mendenhall.

GUESS WHAT?? Happy Birthday Debbie Herron! 22 this Sunday.

ECU BASEBALL: Congratulations on your awesome season. Keep up the good work. Go Pirates! AOPi.

ATTENTION: Come hungry to the annual DZ spaghetti dinner - Monday, April 2 from 5-7. All-you-can-eat spaghetti, bread, tea. See the nearest Delta Zeta for you 53 ticket.

THETA CHI'S: Thanks for the "Spring Break Out" Social. It definitely got us psyched for spring break. Hope to party with ya'll again soon. Love the DZ.

HEY DZ SISTERS: Get your dancin' shoes ready. Dreamgirl formal is right around the corner.

KRISTEN: Sorry about the keys in the car! Seems like your luck with cars rubbed off on me! Anyway, Shobops was great and so was the band. Let's do it again sometime. Get psyched for the formal. It's going to be a blast! You're the greatest, The guy who locked his keys in his car!

KIM WOODS; Welcome to the great world of OZ! After those 15 unique experiences you've finally made it. Through all of the good times - broken doors, aa meetings, box of 20 in 2 minutes, fire hazards on the 7th floor and Yoda. Uke, you've made us proud Happy 20th Birthday! We love you. JKL

DELTA ZETA: Sorry it's late but we

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For information concerning the hit & run o a white 4 - door Jetta GL on Monday after noon, March 12th between Whichard & Spilman. Call Tim at 757-6434 or 756-6465. Suspect has a small white car & is a female with auburn hair

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really appreciated the great dinner you had for us. Let's party together soon. The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

SIG EPS: The 3rd annual St. Patricks day social was a blast. Thanks for a terrific time! Love - the Alpha Phis

PI KAPPS: As you well know by now Roseball was quite a blast, Clarke was dancin' on the tables, he was shakin' his fat "butt." Alex his dream date was just not to be, stay out in the sun for a month and we'll see. Did Tommy ever find a date? It remains to be seen, He was looking for a good time "you know what I mean!" Congratulations goes out to Karen our new Rose Queen. We couldn't have picked a better girl. Good work Will, we all had a blast at the beach. Congratulations also to Richard the "big" brother of the month.

DELTA ZETA'S: We had a great time at the "beach" social! Thanks for partying with us. Sorry this is so late. Theta Chi

KEY WEST BUDDIES: Key West, the van, 3 cars, the long way, the house with the pool where Melissa would play. Five bedrooms, a couch, and plenty fo floor, which we would all need to fit in some more. Stephanie Sylvester had her camera in hand, Incriminating evidence sure can be grand. Kappa Sig, OX's, a few dudes from state, Happy hour at Rick's kept up real late. The chugging contest and puke in a glass, may have been the cause of Amys sore ass. Cathy and Tim what a couple they make, kissing on the couch finding a 30th date. Margaret and Missy got a ride home on a bike, They gave him a beer and told him to take a hike. The tobacco master oh what a joke, We all know the difference between a smoke and a toke. Folley's square, Hogs breath, and don't forget the Bull, Keylime Shooters and Sex on the beach made us all full. Leanne loved those mopeds -a crazy driver was she, with Kimm on the back-trying to flee. Shannon and Jeremy - Where could they be? Sleeping in the hallway, more uncomfortable than me. The Snappers, 6 for 6, and busted on the pier, crashing on the mopeds made us all cheer. dizzy bat contests, drainage, furniture in the pool, Hangin' out at Smathers lookin' so cool. Wave Runners, the booze cruise (?), more tequila with mix, showed us a good time and gave us our kicks. Here's to Key West and all the memories we saved, Here's to raising hell and knowing we misbehaved! Love, Key West AOPi's.

STUDENTS FOR UNITY AND AWARE. NESS: Supports ROBIN ANDREWS the 1990 Student Government election for PRESIDENT.

PHONG: Thanks for one of the best spring breaks I've ever had. You're a very loving boyfriend and I don't care who at ECU knows. I LOVE YOU! Janine. PS you know UNCC can z ECU anytime (Na Na).

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SPEECH-LANGUAGE & **AUDITORY PATHOLOGY**

All General College students who intend to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday,

March 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster C-101. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUN-TEERS NEEDED

The 1990 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at E.B Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (Rain Date, Thursday, April 12). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day-from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 4, in Old Joyner Library, Room 221 at 5:00 p.m. for all volunteers who are interested in helping. Free lunches and t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who attended this orientations session. For more information contact the Special Olympics office: 830-4551 or 830-

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The Financial Management Association is giving you the opportunity to try your luck at predicting the Dow Jones Industrial Average on April 23. Contact any FMA member or go bu the Finance office to buy your \$1.00 lucky chance. Last day to make your prediction is April 9. The closest estimate will win \$50.00.

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room Building or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form this week!

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Get involved with this student organization to plan for National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week March 19-23. We meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m., in 307 Erwin Hall. For more information contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

RENT-A-CADET March 24, 1990. Will do light yard/house work. \$35 full day; \$25 half day. ECU Army ROTC Dept. 757-6967/6974. Rawl Bldg. Rm.

FREE T-SHIRTS! We hope you had a fun and safe spring break! If you signed a pledge not to drink and drive, and won a free t-shirt, don't forget to come to the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall to

pick up your shirt. Think about getting involved with BACCHUS, we meet each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall.

LS WRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP African -American students interested in applying for the Ledonia S. Wright Scholarship may pick up an application from a member of the ECU Organization of Black Faculty and Staff of the Office of Minority Student Affairs (Whichard 204) Complete applications must be received by Friday, March 30 if applicants are to be considered

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SUMMER SCHOOL 1990 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

91 school year.

Residence hall room payments for summer school 1990 will be accepted in the Cashier's office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 4, 1990. Room assignments will be made in the Department of University Housing, 201 Whichard Build-

ing, April 4 and April 5. The rent for a term of summer school is \$265 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls-\$295) for a semi-private room and \$345(Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls—\$385) for a private room. Residence halls to be used for summer school are Cotten, Fletcher and Jarvis (co-ed) and Second Floor of Fleming for men only.

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RUSSIAN LITERATURE

The department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will offer Russian Literature of the 19-century (Russ 2220) first Summer Session, M-Fat 9:40. This is a Humanities course taught in English, dealing with the Great Writers of the Golden Age of Russian Literature. Students are invited to Pre-Register.

GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a meeting at 9 pm in Jenkins auditorium on March 28 This is the last meeting at which ticket money will be collected. The drawing will also be held at this meeting. State project money can be turned in through April 24. Officers will meet at 8:30 pm.

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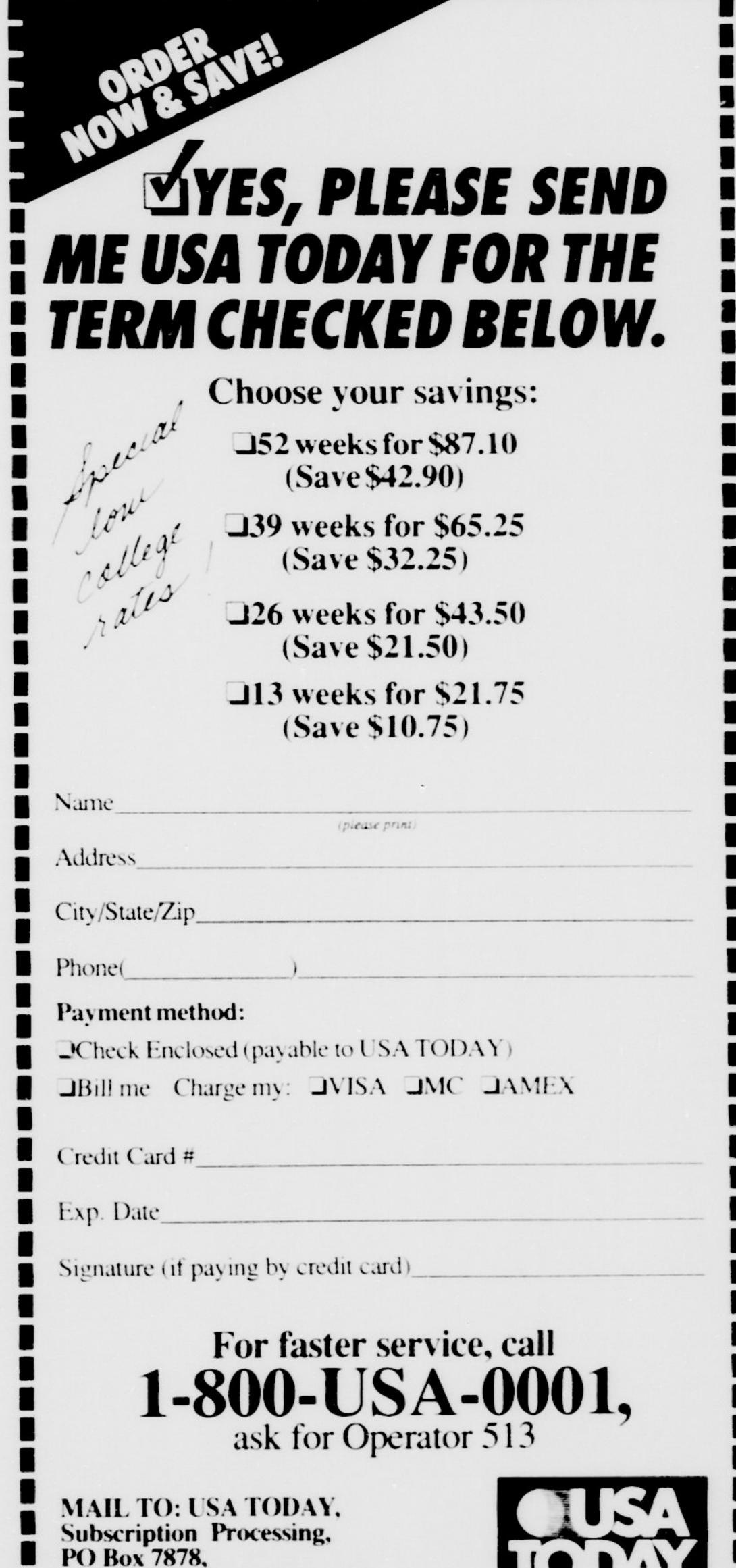
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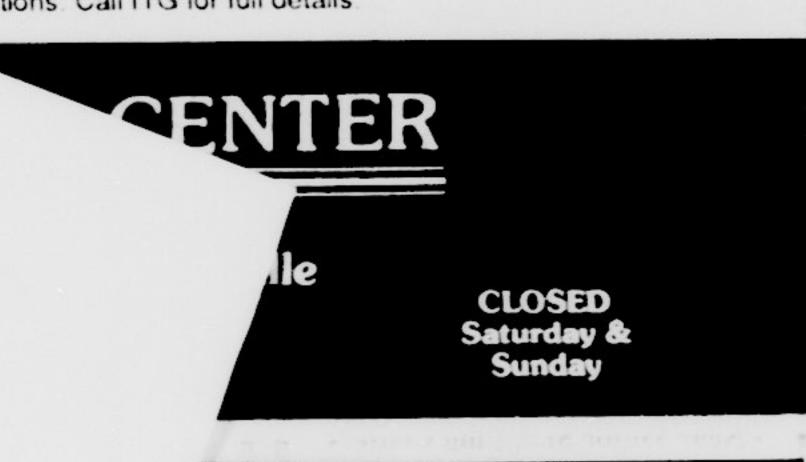
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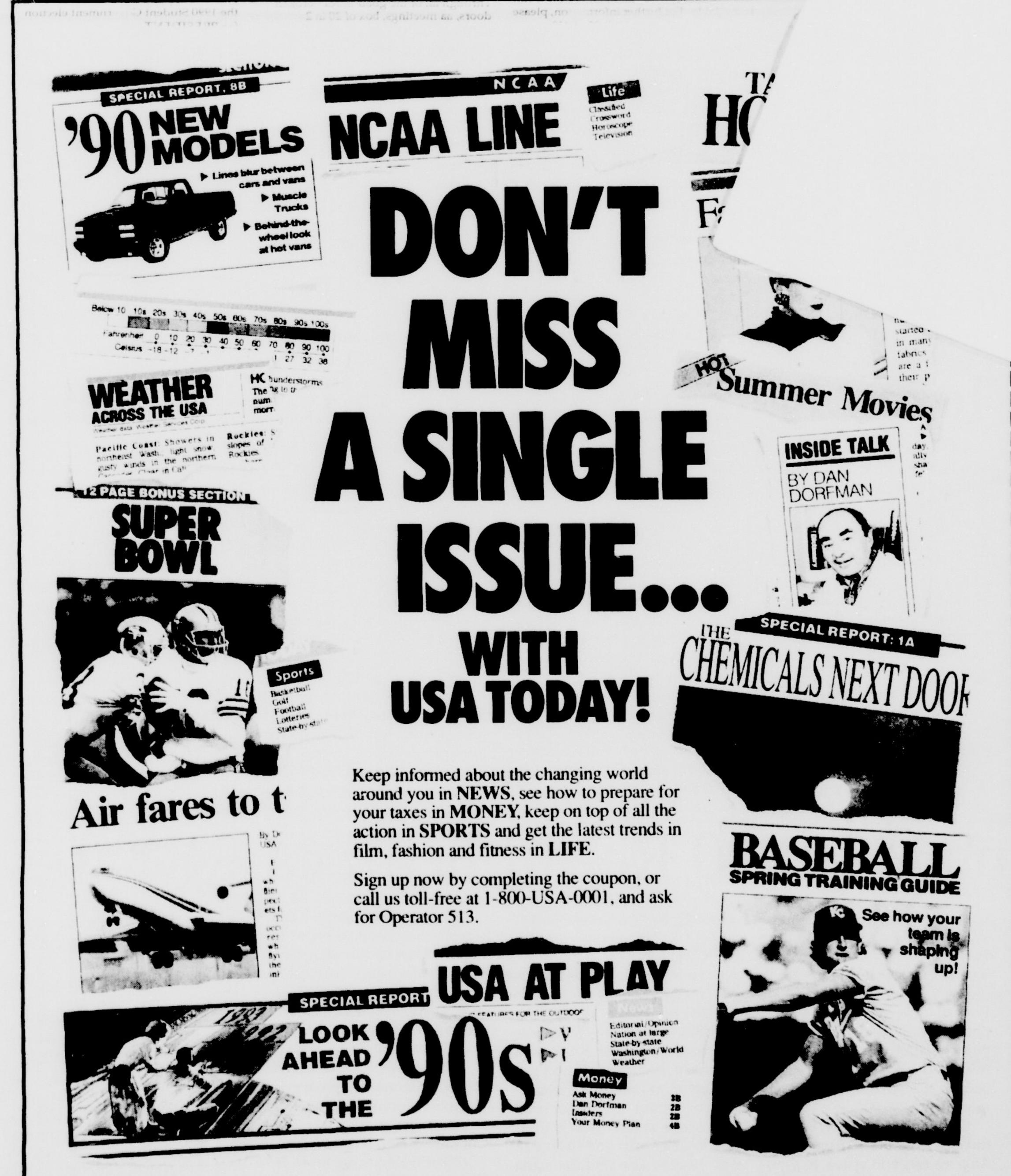
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STATE AND NATION

East's lawsuit sheds light on senator's illness

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. John East's shocking suicide ended his career the way it began: as the mystery man of North Carolina politics. But his widow's lawsuit is gradually shedding light on East who, during his years in the Senate, changed from a man known for his quick wit to one who tried on six suits each morning before deciding what to wear.

"When he committed suicide, it came as a big shock, a big surprise," said Merle Black, a former political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "No one realized how precarious his health and his mental condition we.

his inner circle of friends, family and staff.

East and his staff were able to hide the senator's illness, and the ineffectiveness it caused, partially because East had never been very well known, said Black, who is now a professor of politics and government at Emory University in Atlanta.

"When he ran the first time, he didn't make many personal appearances. For instance, a lot of people didn't know he was in a wheelchair.... He had never been a politician widely known throughout the state. A lot of

people weren't used to him show-

ing up," Black said. East ran for office under the wings of the National Congressional Club, the political organization of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., defeating Democratic incumbent Robert Morgan. He ran television ads, all of which showed him only from the waist up, Black said.

A federal judge in Baltimore is now hearing testimony in a \$3.5 million lawsuit filed by East's wife, Priscilla. The suit accuses the Navy of medical malpractice and wrongfully causing the death of her husband. East killed himself on June 19, 1986, by filling the garage of his Greenville home with automobile exhaust fumes. He was 55.

Mrs. East wants to know why several Navy doctors failed to diagnose the senator's severe thyroid condition. The doctors' "negligent failure to diagnose," her lawsuit charges, allowed the illness to reach "a stage in which physical, emotional and intellectual injuries to Senator East were severe and apparently permanent. These injuries directly caused his

blamed Bethesda Naval Hospital and a Navy doctor for ruining his

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Sen. John East (Photo by Marianne Baines — ECU News Bureau. Compliments of ECU Archives)

The Ku Klux Klan marched through High Point and Thomasville Sunday in an attempt to recruit new members, but most of the attention drawn came from Klan opponents. About 60 Klan members and sympathizers, including a few children, marched in High Point, flanked by High Point police wearing bulletproof vests and riot gear. There was no violence and no one was arrested. (Photo by Joey Jenkins)

In his suicide note, East med Bethesda Naval Hospital Baker heads to Namibia for negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is bound for Africa's newest nation, Namibia, where he aims to mix celebration with negotiations to end apartheid in South Africa and to achieve a cease-fire in Angola.

In six fast-paced days, Baker will visit three countries, including South Africa — the first secretary of state to go there since 1978. He will fly to Cape Town on Thursday to show U.S. appreciation for the preliminary steps taken by President F.W. de Klerk and to try to drive him to go faster.

To underscore U.S. support for the black movement Baker will go on Friday to Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, the black Anglican archbishop, and other black leaders. Soweto has been the cradle of the anti-

apartheid movement.

Baker's 25-hour flight to Namibia requires two refueling stops before his arrival in Windhoek, the capital, where world leaders are gathering for independence ceremonies. The country was pried from South Africa's control with the help of U.S. diplomacy that is now shifting its focus a 14-year war. to Pretoria, where a white minority government is being urged to dismantle racial segregation.

Baker will meet in Windhoek with Nelson Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, and then in Cape Town with de Klerk and Foreign Minister R.F. Botha. "The purpose of our seeing these gentlemen is to encourage negotiations, to move for talks there with Desmond Tutu, as rapidly as possible, and to see what we can do to contribute to that," a senior U.S. official said.

Baker also will hold talks in

Windhoek with Jose Eduoardo dos Santos, the president of Angola, a potentially rich African nation with which the United States has no diplomatic relations. Baker intends to urge him to negotiate for a share of the government with Jonas Savimbi, the U.S.-backed leader of the UNITA insurgents in

He will see Savimbi in Kinshasa, Zaire, before flying home on Saturday.

Baker's aides made clear before his departure that the Bush administration would not yield to Mandela's demands for stiffer sanctions against South Africa and would not recognize Angola until the Luanda government settles with the rebels.

But Baker also is ready to assure Mandela that the administration would keep pressuring de Klerk, who will hold prelimi-

nary negotiations April 11 with black leaders, to free all political prisoners and end a 3 1/2-year state of emergency.

In Angola, a military standoff since December in Navinga, a Savimbi stronghold, encourages Baker to promote a cease-fire.

The country has developed a private economy and ships 75 percent of its oil to the United States through Chevron and Conoco. But the United States, alone among major Western countries, has withheld recognition.

Soviet support for Angola and Cuban troops in the country were the biggest reasons.

About half of the 50,000 Cubans have left under a complex agreement that also ended South African control over Namibia. The rest are supposed to depart by next year.

Boston museum loses Rembrandt, 11 others in theft

with a talent for disguise and a their way to the museum's Dutch taste for Rembrandt and Degas stale 11 paintings valued at hundrods of millions of dollars in a daring theft from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. But experts say the paintings are so priceless, they're worthless.

"People make pilgrimages to see these paintings. Scholars and art lovers know where they be- States. long," Constance Lowenthal, executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research, said Sunday.

The theft occurred around 1 guards they were police, then and first-rate and superb."

BOSTON (AP)—Two thieves bound them with tape and made room. It was seven hours before a

> cleaning crew discovered the theft. The heist was "a professional job," said FBI agent Paul Cavanagh. "This is one of those thefts where people actually spent some time researching and took specific things." He said the investigation would not be limited to the United

"It is the biggest Old Master theft in this country, by far," said Ms. Lowenthal, whose organization tracks art thefts.

"The Gardner Museum is a a.m. Sunday, when two men ap- treasure house," she said. "Everyparently convinced museum thing in it is exceedingly valuable

The value of the missing works, which included an ancient Chinese beaker, was in the hundreds of millions of dollars, said Karen Haas, the museum's cura-

"It's not overstating the case to say that these are priceless works," said William Robinson, curator of drawings for Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum. "A loss of any of these works is significant."

But their true value cannot be determined because they have not been on the market for nearly a century.

The works taken were: — "The Concert" by Jan Verm-

— "A Lady and A Gentleman in Black," "The Storm on the Sea of Galilee," and a self-portrait by Rembrandt.

 "Landscape with an Obelisk," by Govaert Flinck, another 17th-century Dutchman.

- "La Sortie du Pesage," "Cortege aux Environs de Florence," "Three Mounted Jockeys," "Program for an Artistic Soiree," and another, less complete work by the same name, by

Edgar Degas. - "Chez Tortoni," by Edouard Manet.

 A Chinese bronze beaker from the Shang Dynasty, 1,200-1,100 B.C.

The Rembrandt self-portrait whether the works were insured. public long before then, in 1903.

and "The Storm on the Sea of Galilee," the artist's only seascape, were especially important, Robinare known to exist.

Experts said the motive for stealing such well-known pieces could be ransom or acquisitiveness by a selfish, wealthy art lover.

"You hear legends of deranged collectors. But, mostly, I think it's the stuff of spy novels," said Peter Sutton, curator of European paintings at the nearby Museum of Fine Arts.

Gardner Museum spokesman Corey Cronin refused to say

The Gardner Museum, which sits along the graceful green parkway called the Fenway, has a stateson said. He said the theft of the of-the-art security system, and Vermeer also was a major loss employs two security guards, because only about 35 of his works Cronin said. He said no apparent damage was done to the museum, a four-story building with a court-

yard and a skylight. The museum was built to house the collection of the woman whose name it bears, the widow of John Lowell Gardner, the wealthy son of the last of Boston's East India merchants.

Mrs. Gardner lived on the top floor of the mansion until her death in 1924 at age 85. But she opened her home and its collection to the

Reagan campaigns for 1990 Republican candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a year and a half after proclaiming himself "at the end of a long political journey," Ronald Reagan is back on the campaign

The former Republican president is putting his popularity to work for GOP candidates running for Congress and state legislatures, as some ex-presidents have done

before him. Already, Reagan has helped holder." with fund raising for state GOP organizations in Georgia and Washington, for Senate candidates in Indiana and Iowa and for Sen.

Pete Wilson's gubernatorial bid in California. And although he normally commands speaking fees of \$30,000 or more, Reagan accepts no pay for his party appearances, spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

Reagan, campaigning on Nov. 1988, for George Bush, told a national radio audience, "We're now at the end of a long political journey that marks for me the end of my last campaign as an office-

Still, Reagan "intends to be out there" for fellow Republicans this year, Weinberg said.

GOP leaders are delighted to

have the ex-president's help. When the Georgia Republican Party announced that Reagan would speak at its annual Presidents' Day lunch in Atlanta on Feb. 10, "the response was just phenomenal," said Bill Thorn, the party's executive director. "It was not a hard sell at all." Nearly 2,000 people turned out, bringing in more than \$200,000.

A few weeks later, Reagan traveled a few blocks from his Los Angeles office to speak at a private fund-raising lunch for Iowa GOP Senate candidate Rep. Thomas J. Tauke. The lunch attracted

about 45 people who each contributed \$500 or, in some cases, \$1,000.

Combining politics with a paycheck, Reagan pulled in about \$40,000 for Washington Republicans in December by making brief remarks and posing for photographs at a private reception while he was in Seattle to deliver a paid speech to business executives.

For Wilson, the former president spoke at fund-raisers in the Los Angeles area and in San Diego. Reagan also lent his signature to a fund-raising letter for Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana several

"Right now we are helping coordinate a political plan which is geared toward all of the various things that he can do to be helpful, particularly in the target races," said Leslie Goodman, spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee.

Former President Richard Nixon, an increasing presence on the political scene, "has agreed to work with us as well," Ms.

Goodman said.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 under threat of impeachment because of the Watergate scandal, made a handful of campaign

appearances over the last decade and has received a number of requests for appearances this year, according to his assistant, John

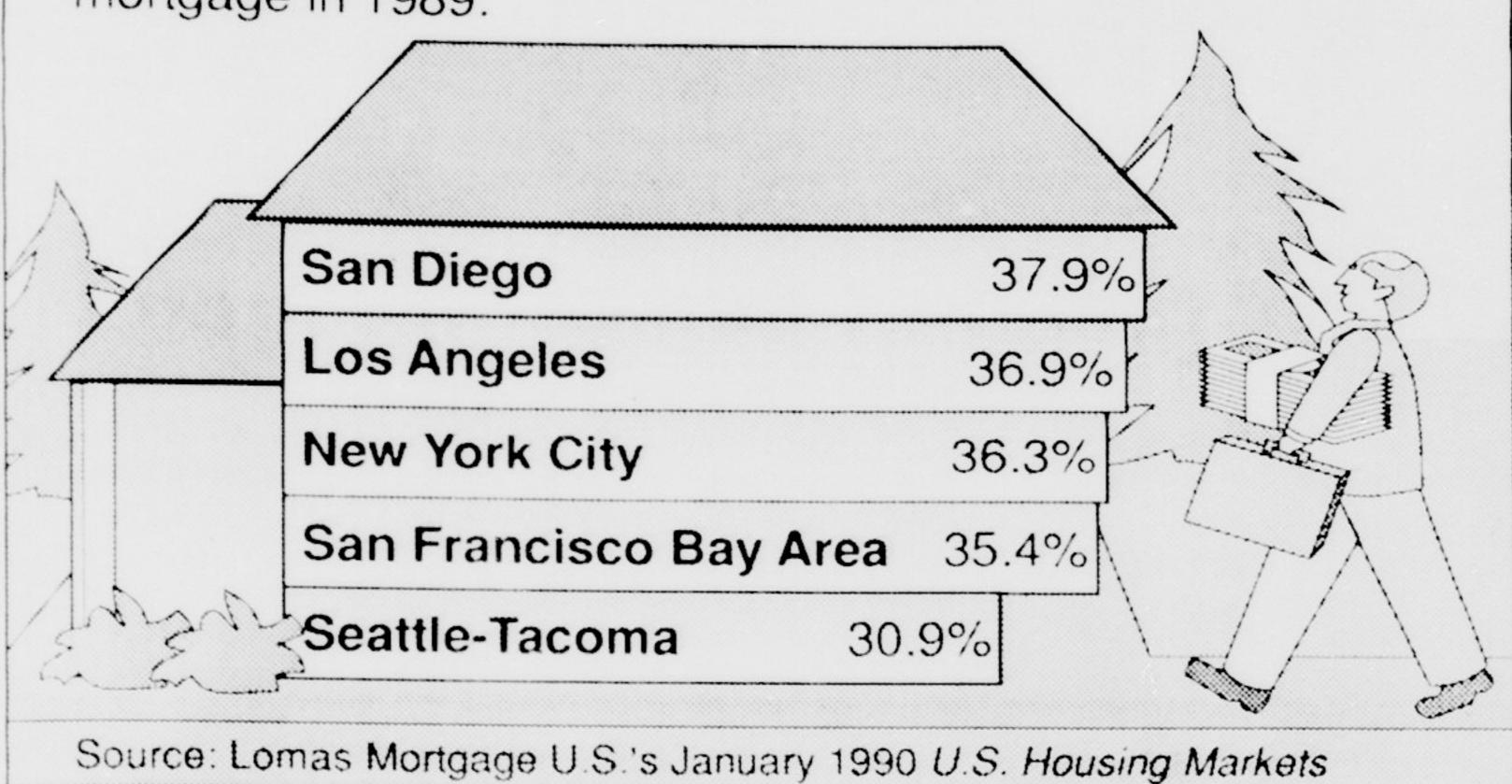
Sitting out the 1990 campaign will be former President and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, but not by choice, said his spokesman, Bob Barrett. Ford has a knee operation scheduled for this fall.

The only surviving Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, is not expected to take part in the 1990 campaign.

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Least affordable housing

Percentage of pre-tax household income needed to make the monthly payments on the average 30-year conventional mortgage in 1989:



Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

Critics argue failure policy

GREENSBORO(AP)—Holding students back one grade something which 50,000 North lion each year, about \$4,509 per Carolinians experience every year student. But new research conchildren, new research concludes. both academically and personally positive when:

"Itsoundsgood," Greensboro for the students. school psychologist Mike Booher chance to grasp the material. But the number of kids helped by re- they don't know what that child tention nowhere near matches the would have done if promoted to absenteeism. number of kids hurt."

favor passing students who can't made have been washed out." do the work. They believe schools students better.

ing problem," said Carolyn Cobb, grade. chief consultant with the Department of Public Instruction, in an Researchers don't know. interview with the Greensboro News & Record. "Without some well promote the child. It's still better than retention."

Every year, 2.3 million American students fail a grade. In 1987-88 — the most recent year statistics are available — 46,760 of them were from North Carolina.

North Carolina's retention rate for 1987-88 ranged from a low—the problem. of 1.3 percent for the fifth grade to a high of 9 percent for the ninth 4.5 percent of all students.

Nationally, retentions are estimated to cost taxpayers \$9 bilis a failure and doesn't help the cludes that retentions are harmful

"Many teachers will say But I said. "Repeat the grade, another—know it works," Ms. Cobb said. "They do seem better at first. But lems. the next grade. They don't see that Critics of retention—and their—child three or four years down the numbers are growing — don't road where any gains that were

In a study she conducted, Ms. need to be restructured to serve. Cobb found that a student who is held back a grade is 20 to 30 per-"Don't just put them in the cent more likely to drop out of next grade or retain them without school. Dropouts are five times doing something about the learn- more likely to have repeated a

Why doesn't retention work?

Some speculate that the negative effects of the failure hamper children ranked repeating a grade as more stressful than being caught stealing. The only two events that students making normal progwere more stressful were going ress would attend school 180 days. blind or losing a parent.

Other researchers say that going through the same material again just doesn't get at the root of

If a child has a learning disorder, simply repeating the grade grade. The overall average was won't eliminate the problem, Ms. Cobb said. If the program or the at their own pace."

teacher are ineffective, repeating the grade won't help.

In a few instances, flunking a student does make a difference. Ms. Cobb said retention can be

A child isn't too far behind. There are no learning disabilities or serious emotional prob-

The problem isn't chronic

 The parents support it. Ms. Cobb believes that the ultimate solution lies in eliminating grade levels and replacing them with a program based on mastering skills. A student's progress would depend on whether he

can master the material. A subcommittee of the Task Force on Excellence in Secondary Education—a panel appointed to restructure high schools — recommended that schools move toward mastery learning.

The process also could include type of intervention, you might as future learning. In a 1980 study to lengthering the school year to adjust to an individual child's progress and needs. For example,

> "We have to change the mindset that a child needs nine months to absorb the material," Guilford Assistant Superintendent Mary Martin said. "Some need more time, some less. We have to believe that all children can learn but

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Mecklenburg area includes homeless in its 1990 census

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina's most populous area begins its count Monday of a sector of the population gone largely unaccounted for — the homeless.

In the Mecklenburg County area alone, some 140 specially recruited census takers — including some homeless people themselves — started training for their work. Tonight, they will fan out across Gaston, Union and Mecklenburg counties, counting those houses and bus and train stations.

adding up data about homeless people living temporarily with friends or family — will provide some of the first hard facts about a little-understood social ill. Dozens of census takers will be waiting outside abandoned buildings at dawn Wednesday to count the homeless who come out.

"This reflects the politics of the problem," said Judy Aulette, a sociologist at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte who has studied the homeless. "It cheap hotels comes first and goes shows it can't be swept under the as late as midnight. The count on the rug. It's an indication that people are taking this very seri-

Whatever help we get for the homeless," said Walter Curlee, executive director at the 300-bed George Shinn Center, "will depend on these figures."

Ten years ago, the homeless in shelters actually were counted, census officials said. But their numbers were added in with other groups and thus provided no measure of homelessness.

Those on the street traditionally have not been counted. The whole idea behind the census has been to count people at their homes, and the homeless have

Current estimates of the homeless range wildly, from 300,000 to 3 million for the whole United States, and in Charlotte alone from 500 to 2,000.

"Whatyou'vegotrightnow is nothing," said Nancy Olsen, a census bureau librarian in Charlotte. "There is no hard data on the characteristics of the the homeless. We get calls for it all the time."

Census officials say the results should be viewed as a slice of information about the homeless.

"We have never said we will less," said Ms. Olsen. "We will not The overnight street and shel-send enumerators onto roof tops. ter count - and new ways of We don't send them into abandoned buildings. We won't send them into dumpsters. We're saying that we are counting components of the homeless population."

> The census will not ask the homeless why they are homeless, but it will ask many of the homeless some background questions, such as their level of education. Thus, the results could dispel or prove urban myths about professionals among the homeless.

The survey in shelters and the street, under bridges and outside abandoned buildings runs from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. Wednesday. questions about age, race, sex and usually home, if any.

Some will get extra questions about education, citizenship, military experience and reason for not working. For those who are asleep, a census taker will guess the ba-

sics: age, race and sex. Bill Buchanan, who oversees the census in Gaston, Mecklenburg and Union counties, said he has spent at least two years compiling lists of about 100 shelters and other

places to look for the homeless. "We're working 100 percent under bridges, in shelters, in flop- do a complete count of the home- of that list," said Buchanan. "We're going to every place we've been told people are known to live, everywhere we know the homeless could possibly be. I'm very confident, we will get an accurate count.'

> But some who work with the homeless say they expect a significant number to elude the surveyors because they want to be left

"You've got so many people who aren't going to go to the shelters," said Capt. Jim Arrowood, who heads the Salvation Army's emergency shelter on Gastonia's Broad Street. "Some didn't even in come during Hurritane Hugo."

"There's no way they can be everywhere the homeless are said the Salvation Army's Lt. Bruce All interviewed will be asked Stesanik in Rock Hill, "though I imagine they'll count a good number."

"His work is here at the Carter Center and is generally pretty apolitical," said Carrie Harmon, a spokeswoman for Carter in At-

"He has certainly played a

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than Ford has since he left office," said Anita Dunn, communications director for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "He has done some fund-raising for Democrats, but he has not been a different role than Reagan has or really prominent campaigner."

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"The students thought very

But by 1985, when East spoke noticed a difference in his former

"When he spoke to my class, my observation was that he was extremely tired, very fatigued," Hough said. "But I didn't find any of his abilities impaired. But I'm not a physician, I'm not a psychia-

East

health by failing to diagnose his

Whatever the cause, East be- on." came a man who "spent large portions of the day in a small room

cording to court papers. able to cope with day-to-day band and wife." events:

became irrational and delusional, partially because of the protective yelling at his wife that he had web woven around him by staff atric ward at Bethesda Naval cal science professor who special Hospital for five days, eventually lapsing into a coma. It was then that his hypothyroidism was di-

agnosd. But not long after he regained consciousness, East tried in vain to kill himself by ramming a chair leg down his throat. His hypothyroidism was cured after several weeks on a synthetic hormone, but he became convinced that his intelligence and powers of reason had been permanently damaged, Mrs. East's

attorneys say. By mid-summer of 1985, East's "ability to make decisions was so impaired that frequently he would try on six suits in the morning in an attempt to decide what to wear."

- At that same time, "as many hypothyroidism. The disease oc- as 15 times a day he would telecurs when the thyroid gland fails phone home and speak to Mrs. to produce hormones needed to East or his daughters, crying and regulate the body's metabolism. telling them that he could not go

 Mrs. East's attorney says near the Senate floor that he called the senator became increasingly his 'hiding place.' None of his staff dependent on his wife. "She was knew where the room was, so he his therapist, his teacher, his nursecould not be bothered there," ac- maid and his shield against the outside world. Their relationship The court papers filed by Mrs. resembled that of a young child East paint a picture of a man un- and his mother more than a hus-

Although there were hints that East was sick, few North Carolina - In late April 1985, East voters were aware of his illness, suffered a stroke and gone to and other senators, said David heaven. He was sent to the psychi- Paletz, a Duke University politi-

"I think his effectiveness really trailed off," he said. "He had been a very active freshman senator, very much involved in committee work. He became Jesse Helms' point person on a lot of right-wing issues, like abortion.

.. He started off as a very strong right-wing presence. Then he ticulate."

didn't know East well, knew something was wrong. East called Gene Price, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, at

home one night in the year before

in North Carolina, even those who

And some people back home

his death to discuss an editorial. "It just seemed to me that John was not himself," Price said. "He was repetitive in the things he said.

He seemed to be unnecessarily concerned over some matters. I've forgotten what they were. But it seemed unusual to me. It did not seem like the John East I had known earlier."

Price was a supporter of East, and he described the editorial as "mildly critical."

"In his complaint about this, he was unusually upset over a criticism that most politicians tend to take in stride," Price said. And that was a far cry from the man described, even by those who disagreed with his politics, as a person with a sharp mind.

highly of him," said Larry Hough, an associate professor of political science at ECU, where East taught before being elected to the Senate. "His classes were always full. He was an entertaining professor. He was very quick-witted. He and I disagreed quite often philosophically. We were both in the field of political theory, and his conservatism is well-known, and I look at things a little differently. But I always found John to be very ar-

to one of Hough's classes, Hough

FEATURES

Darryl's party hosts good music and great times

St. Patrick's day brings celebration

By Adam Cornelius

Staff Writer

band.

Despite police, noise meters and an occasional rainfall, Darryl's equipment about an hour and a 11th annual St. Patrick's Day party half after the rain stopped and The continued with sunshine into the Amateurs jumped into "One Love wee hours of the evening with Dub." music, tanning, and even some dancing.

registered in the upper 60s on the middle of the second set. noise meters for the most part, but

amused themselves with gigs all along the east coast, from a power cord. The opening group, Amateurs have been a band, they In Limbo, opened the show, but have changed the makeup of both an early afternoon shower kept—their members and their songs, the crowd relatively small — 1,000 moving towards a core reggae at the most.

party had a "Quality turnout," — their adaptation of Bob Marley's not as many people as last year version of "Johnny B. Goode." but a crowd that seemed to enjoy themselves nevertheless. It was Bulley, one of the forefront dancprobably the subliminal Irish ers. "We skanked our butts off." energy flowing both inside and outside the parking lot fence.

down some of the chaos the party — nostalgic seniors who remember saw last year.

well (this year)," said Tyrone Lark- more room on the floor to dance. ins, a Darryl's employee who has worked the event for the past few

Effable **Oddities**

. Fugue: A. musical style; B. buildup in nostril; C. word fusion; D. to forget

2. Kvetch: A. polish cabbage; B. to complain; C. Japanese island; D. a do wrong 3. Bonhomie: A. street friend; B. to proclaim; C. good nature, geniality; D. repeated enigma

4. Pelisse: A. laced fabric; B. N.C. policeman; C. igneous rock; D. cloak or outer robe 5. Sambar: A. Asian deer; B. Key West hot spot; C. African insect;

D. Salmon sandbar 6. Argonaut: A. Armenian astronaut; B. a mollusk; C. star cluster;

D. set of idioms 7. Cymling: A. continuing cymbal sound; B. brother; C. circulatory cell structure; D. flat, round squash

8. Edaphic: A. webfooted animal; B. surprized; C. pertaining to soil; D. druken stupor 9. Sputum: A. saliva, spit, spittle; B. NASA satillite; C. wound yarn; D. car muffler sound 10. Weka: A. a flightless bird; B. a basket; C. Luptonomaniac; D. poisonous herb

—Compiled by John Tucker

On St. Patty's Day, everyone's years "(Last year) we had people Irish — even a Greenville reggae — climbing up trees, tearing down fences. It was terrible."

The tarp came off the sound

The band played with their usual caristhma in the ragged four-Special appearances were four beat from which the music made by local celebrities, includ- gets its name. William "Shep" ing Peetie the Pirate. WZMB Shepherd lead the band on the broadcast the event live, and gave mike and on bongos. Mike Davis, away tapes at the door. Our Green- the lead guitarist, lapsed easily ville police reported that the music into a slice of "Purple Haze" in the

The Amateurs have become it still came through loud and clear. one of the more famous bands to Members of the audience come out of Greenville, playing sound and adding saxaphonist Mike Canale to give a cool jazz WZMB's Trey Burley said the dimension to, among other songs,

"It was excellent," said Matt

It seemed to me something was missing from the show, The small turnout also kept—though. I guess I'm one of those the group when they were not "People handled themselves quite as famous and there was

> I kind of miss the cover tunes they used to play. The Amateurs were among my first college experiences. What happened to their haunting version of "Black Magic Woman," or "Rasta Man," a song they used to play at the end of the evening? What happened to "Love Potion #9" or the bright, upbeat "O Wee Oh," one of my personal dancing favorites?

> Overall though, the quality of their music has certainly increased since then — particularly their originals. "You Have to be in Tune" and "Over in Africa" have something to say to the audience. The band's message is getting clearer with age.

Within an hour after the band stopped, the skies opened up with dance. rain for the evening. But for a short span on a Saturday afternoon, a bit of shamrock sunshine shone in Darryl's parking lot.



Satellite Boyfriend, a Raleigh-based progressive band, rocked a small crowd in O'Rockefeller's Saturday night. The band plays mostly original tunes. (Photo courtesy of Lynn Evans)

keysticks, hackey sacks and a hastily aborted limbo contest with hastily aborted limbo contest with lin the seven years in which The South Carolina to Princeton, N.J. South Carolina to Princeton, N.J. In the seven years in which The

By Jeff Parker

Staff Writer

O'Rockefeller's.

Most of the music performed a friendly group. was off Satellite Boyfriend's de-

alone. Fine, just fine. They missed receives good airplay on our own nold the Pig). Satellite Boyfriend ming." out, and so did anyone in Green- WZMB. On the album, that tune originates from Raleigh, with half ville Saturday night who didn't and "And She Drives" were pro- UNC graduates and half State. Tucker we kidded O' Rock's and

The crowd was surely not as good stage presence, and at one explained: were there enjoyed the show, stage and danced all in their way, classic origin? Sure it does.

they did a few that will appear on the band's time to discuss their slamming to bands that don't even good band.

"She's Got Me," and "And She mold of or is reminiscent of, so I night." go see Satellite Boyfriend at duced by Mitch Easter. graduates. When asked about the may have sounded like they were Satellite Boyfriend has a pretty origin of the name, singer Collins coming down on people, but it's

big as it could have been, with point the lead singer Phil Collins "A friend of mine was getting precaution for everyone's benefit, mostly the die-hard usuals (sans (yeah, I know what you want to tired of the girl he dated stringing and keeps O' Rock's from being the frisbee players) present. This say but let's not give the guy a him along while going out with like some other places, where you no doubt had much to do with hard time about it) and lead gui- these other guys, and said that he can really get nailed by a limb everyone going to the Darryl's taristSam Dennis both went into a didn't want to be a 'satellite boy- (and I have). party earlier that afternoon, leav- vibrating, oscillating fit that in- friend.' Little lightbulbs went off As for Satellite Boyfriend, they ing most people too tuckered out spired us all. Towards the end of in our heads at that." Doesn't that had numerous and thoughtful to make it downtown. Those who the show, some guy jumped on anecdote have all the makings of a theories on this, agreeing that

dancing themselves into little fren- but the band restrained from dot- The band was glad to see acceptable way to rub." It would ting his eyes, proving that they are everyone dancing, and it was also be socially acceptable for Satobserved that a tad of slamming ellite Boyfriend to play Greenville After the show, I grabbed a occured, just a tad. As WZMB's again and show the rest of town but album "Yes Ma'am," though few fleeting, precious moments of Beth Ellison observed, "people are what they missed. Cheesy segue,

their next release. Among the music. None of us could figure out play thrash music. They were many memorable numbers were another group that SB is in the slamming to In Limbo the other

Even though as many as two Drives!" "Uma Guma" featured guess that makes them . . origi- Hold your horses, kids. Some of my fellow music-appreciating some good bass riffs throughout nal! The band claims that their funk-thrash bands will be coming staff writers were supposed to co- and even the return of the funky influences include The Feelies, through soon enough, and right write this review with me, both of wah-wah pedal from the seven- mid-period Rolling Stones, and the to O' Rockefeller's. This is a good them cheesed out at the last min-ties. The biggest crowd pleaser winsome Mr. Ziffel from Green time to remind people of the bar's ute, leaving me to run this show had to be "Bam Bam Bah," which Acres (the one who owned Arpolicy of "Elbows-down slam-

In my last co-review with John not true. It's just a mild safety

slamming is "the only socially

Film trend promotes couple dancing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About the only thing hotter than lambada these days is the fever with which filmmakers are trying to cash in on the bump-and-grind

Two independent movie companies owned by rival cousins are set to release quickie films head-to-head on Friday to take a high school teacher who uses

Brazilian dance sensation sweep- to study. ing the country.

about \$4 million, the film is about country's rain forests.

advantage of the steamy Afro- lambada to encourage Barrio kids out," said John Krier, president of

Cannon Films' "Lambada: Set duced by 21st Century Film Corp., ance. the Night On Fire" completed opens on 500 U.S. screens after a production only last week and will month in the making. It tells the open on some 1,000 screens na- story of a Brazilian princess who an April 6 premiere. Most films tionwide. Made in six weeks for uses lambada dancing to save her

"They're both being rushed

Exhibitor Relations Co., which "The Forbidden Dance," pro-tracks movie box office perform-

> Cannon originally scheduled a May 4 release and 21st Century take at least a year, and often twice as long, to make and release.

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Sitting on a Fence:

Times are changing for students at East Carolina

By John Tucker

Assistant Features Editor

Sometimes, I just don't understand why certain things happen like they do.

Since I made the exodus from the sheltered life of home and came to ECU quite a few years ago (fall 1985), a number of changes have been made that have continually had an affect on student lifestyle.

When one experiences a change, more often than not that change is a positive transformation. Some of the changes I've seen although they may be positive ones, tend to, well, to put it plainly, just bum me out.

When I first came to ECU archages ago, the student population had a solid identity that it could always stand by. We were students enrolled at EZU the party school, where anyone could always find some kind of fun, and we were proud of it.

Your resident advisor was the guy ment and bought beer for everyone before the sexual awareness film, not the guy who busted you for having your stereo up too loud.

The drinking age was 18 and downtown was a nonstop party, five out of seven days in the week. Cubbie's was a bar and not a hamburger joint where everyone would go and get those \$1 killers that would send you to the moon.

Football games were out of control. Everybody got rowdy. We lost most of the time then too, only then it was a little different. Our football team was bad, but everyone was so happy just to be alive and having fun that losing really didn't matter that much.

Fraternities had wet rush(they served beer) and some of the wildest parties ever experienced. When you walked back from downtown

These were the days when you in a stupor, you saw at the most remember at least a few of the could have beer in a dorm room. one policeman(not today's five or six), who instead of hassling you who organized the golf tourna- because you were a little drunk, offered you a ride, so you would

make it home safely. were a regular occurrence that almost everyone went to. There was the Toga party, the Bahama Mama party, the Spring Fling, Halloween, the End of the World party, and other parties that always featured live bands and a crowd that just wouldn't quit. I'm sure plenty of people can remember staggering home from at least one of these bruisers.

If someone had the urge to throw one of your everyday house parties or late nights you never had to worry about a little bit of noise. This was Greenville the college town, home of ECU for God's sake.

If you've been around for at least a year or too, I think you can

things I'm talking about. Now things have definitely changed.

For starters, the drinking age is 21. That's right, you can go to jail, you can vote, you can be Outdoor concerts and parties drafted, you can even get married, but for some unknown reason you can't drink that yellow foamy stuff.

Not that it really stops most people from consuming alchohol. Now people just have to take a chance and get someone to buy it for them or resort to using that fake I.D. Of course that's breaking the law, and about 5% of the people actually do it get caught. How many people do you think are not going to take a risk like that.

And, no more beer in your dorm rooms now, little students. Yeah, right, that's a good one. A college student that doesn't drink

Downtown, be careful on that one. You can enter a bar under age

and you get that little orange bracelet that you have to wear all night or you get a spanking. I mean I hardly ever see anyone under age drinking downtown.

Yes, and the end has finally been put to all those nasty loud parties that seemed to have disturbed everyone.

And finally we have a new image. No one is exactly sure what

it is just yet, but it's there. Anyway, I'm sorry for going off the deepend just a little bit. The point I'm trying to make is that it's all gone. It's all been taken away by people who know what's better for us while we just sit idly by and watch them do it. When you think about it, there is really nothing we can do to stop them.

I'm not trying to say things were better then. Maybe they

I just feel sorry for the students just now starting their college lives. What are they missing?

Faculty Profile

Ex-navy captain teaches, and represents abused children

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

Capt. James Bruner is a professor whocombines what he teaches with his personal life.

Bruner received an undergraduate degree at the University of Lousiville, a J.D. law degree at the University of Kentucky, and then acquired a masters degree in criminal justice from Nova University, Va.

Enlisting in the Navy after college, Bruner served for thirty years and retired as a full captain. Beginning his teaching career at ECU right after leaving the Navy, Bruner has been a professor for six years.

Besides teaching three classes — Introduction to Criminal Justice, Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure — Bruner also spends much of his free time engaging in community service.

The first example of his community service is Bruner's governor appointed position to the North Carolina Grievance Resolution Board. This board deals with grievances that prisoners file against the prisons, wardens, or guards. Bruner is also involved with Pamlico Sound Legal Services, which gives free legal advice in most eastern North Carolina counties. Lastly, Bruner is also a 'guardian ad litem' for abused and neglected children. He represents these children in court when charges of neglect or abuse have been filed against their parents.

When he has free time from his teaching, advising, and community service, Bruner likes to "travel, garden, and play golf." An avid supporter of ECU, Bruner shows that one can practice what one preaches.

Bits and Pieces

More states initiate tuition plan Parents can prepay college expenses

The state's prepaid college tuition plan goes into effect Wednesday in Alabama. Parents of a 5-year-old can pay \$4,767 up front or \$54 per month for 12 years. The money is refunded if the child does not go to state college. The state is the fourth to initiate the tuition program.

Advance planning required for travel in eastern bloc countries

Major East Bloc cities have, at best, one-fifth the number of hotel rooms they need. Book your room and pay for it well in advance. All East Bloc countries still require visas for entry. Apply for visas at least two weeks in advance with the nation's embassy.

Real estate becomes big business Specialty institutions attract investors

A multi-billion dollar trend called specialty real estate is rapidly expanding in U.S. financial investment centers. Thomas K. Crawford, president of FFCA Institutional Advisors Inc., said specialty real estate will become a mature industry in the 1990s as a buffer against wildly gyrating real estate values. Crawford spoke to industry leaders at a conference last week. Specialty real estate — raw land, small retail developments, mobile home parks, timberland, light industrial parks and self-storage properties — by financial institutions, will be one of the dominant investment avenues of the decade. Industry leaders say specialty real estate's most attractive feature to major investors will be distributable cash.

Hotline lists students' homework

Phelps Middle School of Ishpeming, Mich., starts a hotline this week listing homework assignments. Student Council President Jeff Hanninen, 14, says it will help pupils who forget and make pupils think twice before lying to parents.

Home loans made easier by phone

The newest trend in home mortgages: toll-free numbers where applicants from anywhere in the nation can call and be connected to a loan counselor. Instead of a month's wait or longer to close the loan, the process is completed in no more than 15 days. The Principal Financial Group, one of four groups offering a nationwide lending service, generated \$3.70 billion in homes loans last year.

Consumer credit continues to rise

Consumer installment credit has grown 43 percent over the past decade, mirroring a growth in disposable income of 32 percent over the same period of time, reports Bank Reading Review. Automobile loan contracts have increased in maturity making larger outstanding balances more affordable. Credit cards have contributed to greater total installment debt as have home equity lines of credit.

Michael and Jessica top baby names

Michael and Jessica were the number one names in New Jersey in 1988, said the Dept. of Health. There were 1,478 newborn girls named Jessica; 2,807 babies named Michael.

Public school enrollment down

Drugs and violence affect attendence

Falling enrollment in Washington, D.C., is due to drugs and violence, says Parents United — whose children attend two-thirds of the city's 175 public schools. Drug-ridden areas east of the Anacostia River and in the city center are most affected, the group says.

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The Lighter Side

This little piggy went to market

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — No green-tinted swine will lead Paddy's parade, because of objections that pig lovers made.

started to squeal. A full-blooded Irishman — a sight to be seen! — planned to carry,

Plans were all set for St. Patrick's big deal until animal activists

dear Colleen, a pig dyed bright green. But Grand Marshal James Monahan, who will lead the parade, got

grief for the ham-handed plans he had laid. The humane society had 30 complaints: Dyed pigs are no tribute to

dead Irish saints.

block after block.

The porker might suffer emotional shock if paraded by Monahan



ECU Students Charma Harness and Wendy Corey enjoy the brief sunshine and green beer at the St. Patrick's day celebration at Darryl's. The Amateurs and in limbo played to a small but boisterous crowd. (Photo courtesy of Keith Abluton)

Nude sunbathers fight for a beach

(AP) — The only frolicking the DaveGillisofWarrensville,Conn., federal government wants on a nude beach in Rhode Island is by a small group of birds whose exis- got to consider the people." tence is considered threatened.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided that the secluded and popular Moonstone Beach will be off-limits for nude sunbathers this summer to protect the tiny piping plover.

Moonstone has been the only spot on the 420-mile Rhode Island coast — and one of few along the New England shore — where nudists can sun in the buff.

But federal officials and environmental groups say that when humans enter, the piping plover exits. The bird is listed on the federal endangered species list as threatened, a step away from the designation of endangered.

"The human activity serves as a distraction to the plovers," said James Kurth, manager of the Trustom Pond National Wildlife Refuge, which includes Moonstone decade ago that showed plovers them out. will leave an area where humans

congregate. Nudists see the battle over the bird as a subterfuge to the underlying issue: They claim the government wants Northeastern

shores free of nude sunbathers. They also say they can coexist with the little bird — and, in fact, have for years.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the animal unless the people are bothering them," said Ron LaPorte of Glastonbury, Conn., as he lounged on a blanket on the sun-drenched beach.

"Birds are important, but the

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. public is important, too," said also sunning himself on the beach. "We paid for this beach.... They've

The controversy over Moonstone has been simmering for vears. But when the Fish and Wildlife Service expanded its holdings in 1982, nudists and clothed beachgoers began to feel a little more unwelcome.

In 1982, the federal government obtained land from the Audubon Society and took control of about a mile of the coast, Kurth said. The following summer, about three-quarters of a mile was closed. A fence erected last year left a thin strip along the water's edge for sunbathers.

This year, when the plovers come back around the last week of March, that fence will go to the high tide mark along the entire length of beach to keep sunbathers — clothed and naked — out.

"We're applauding them very loudly," said Alfred Hawkes, Beach. "They're constantly moved executive director of the Audubon away from their breeding. Society. Hawkes said his group grounds." He cited a University of had objected to the nude sunbath-Massachusetts study more than a ers, but had been unable to keep

In the early 1970s, piping plovers and least terns were nesting there regularly, Hawkes said. "It got pretty much out of hand in the late '70s. Once the word got around among nudists the crowd grew very quickly."

Nudists said they are being branded unfairly as anti-bird.

"There seems to be some bias functioning here, although it's denied by officials," said Lee Baxandall of Osh Kosh, Wis., president of the nationwide Naturist Society. "There is no federal law against nudity."

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Lambada

Dance instructors hope the films will fuel the already heated interest in lambada, just as "Saturday Night Live," "Dirty Dancing," and "Flashdance" revitalized club dancing.

"Lambada's going to bring people back into the studios, get them back into couple dancing," said Los Angeles instructor Michael Davis, who has taught the dance about three months.

"The last dance craze was the hustle some seven years ago. Since then it's just been freestyle dancing. Now it's time for a return to Miami.

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couple dancing."

The craze arrived in the United States late last year from France, where lambada fever reached a frenzy last summer and autumn.

The group, Kaoma, produced the album "World Beat" and a single, "Lambada," which topped the charts in 15 European coun-

Late last year, the dance arrived in New York, where it has its largest U.S. following. It picked up steam in Los Angeles and is now hitting Washington and



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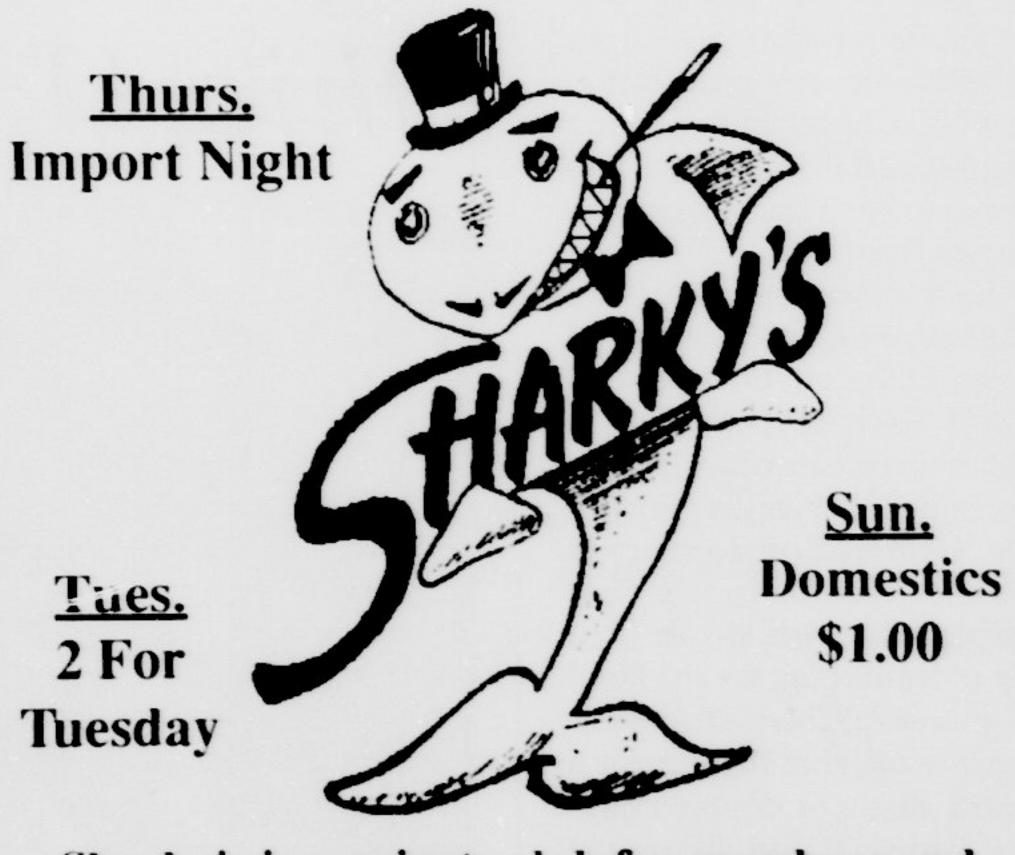
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SPORTS

Football team set to practice

(SID) — ECU football coach Bill Lewis will send his Pirate squad through spring practice beginning March 22. Spring drills will conclude on April 21 with The 7th Annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party and the spring game at Ficklen Stadium.

Lewis will welcome approximately 110 student-athletes at the beginning of spring drills and an entirely different look on the coaching staff.

"Spring practice will be important because of all the changes we have had on our coaching staff," said Lewis. "It is important that the staff mesh together. I am confident of that because all of the philosophies are compatible. We're all on the same page and know how important teaching will be this spring."

New faces on the practice fields will include defensive coor-Cassity, defensive lime coach Cary Carolina-Asheville Bulldogs 5-2 at for the Bulldogs. Godette, inside linebacker coach Dave Huxtable, outside linebacker coach Bob Slowik and runningbacks coach Greg Nord.

The Pirates will be looking for several things from the offensive innings. unit, including a starting quartereligibility after a stellar 1989 season. ECU will have two offensive scored on a single. The game was coordinators this year—Steve Logan and Steve Shankweiler. Junior Jeff Clake looks to have the lead at the signal—caller's spot.

"We will continue our exact direction with the offense with See Pig Skin, page 13

N.C. State, ECU vie for rugby title

Twenty-three rugby teams from across the state, including ECU, will vie for the championship of the annual North Carolina Rugby Union State Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, at Fort Bragg's Hedrick Stadium.

I welve teams are scheduled to compete in the Club Division, spanning a region from Asheville to Myrtle Beach. The 1989 Union champion, Raleigh, has the top seed, but strong challenges are expected from Charlotte, Triad, host Favetteville, and 1989 national military champion Camp Lejeune.

Top-seeded North Carolina State University, currently ranked 10th among colleges in USA Rugby/East, and second-seeded East Carolina are expected to meet in the finals of the College Division. The two met in last year's final, with State coming out on top 18-0. UNC-Chapel Hill, off to a strong 3-0 start this season, is also expected to be in the hunt for the championship cup.

The tournament structure breaks both the Club Division and College Division into several brackets. Each bracket plays a round robin on Saturday. The top teams from each bracket play in a single elimination format on Sunday for each Division's Plate Championship, while the final group of teams play for the Bowl Championship. This guarantees a team more matches than under a standard single or double elimination format. It also allows the weakest teams to compete with the strongest, fitting for a sport that places as much emphasis of camaraderie as on competition.

On-field competition is not the only rugby activity scheduled for the weekend. The Union is hosting a kick-off reception Friday evening and will hold its annual See Rugby, page 13



ECU's Tommy Eason makes the catch against Howard Sunday. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

Pirates fall to Bulldogs 5-2, 7-2

By Frank Reyes Staff Writer

On March 15, the Pirates suf-Harrington Field.

held the Bulldogs scoreless in five

the third when Berry Narron earn the save. tied at one in six complete innings.

Bulldogs' starting pitcher, Ronnie Honeycutt, threw six innings, giving up only six hits. He was also credited with seven walks. With the win for UNC-Asheville, Honeycutt improved

his record to 1-4.

away the game in the seventh season. inning by scoring four insurance fered their second defeat of the runs. Todd Bess and Mike Mc damage in the first inning when dinator/secondary coach Mike season to the University of North Daniel both knocked in key runs they scored four runs. Keyin

Freshman Howard Whitfield visiting team, ECU salvaged a run Berckman (3-1 this season) to give scoring two runs. (1-1, 1.47 ERA this season) was the when John Adams singled in the Bulldogs the early lead. starting pitcher for the Pirates. He Tommy Yarborough, cutting the lead 5-2. With the Pirates threat- ERA, was canned for seven runs But UNC-Asheville scored in placed by relief pitcher Marc one-thirds inning while walking Travis Hunter, who finished his sacrificed in a run. ECU scored in eight of the ten batters he faced to with a strikeout.

> and a walk. Head coach Gary during the game. Overton used Jamie Bell, Tim during the game.

On March 16, UNC-Asheville

defeated the Pirates 7-2 for their The Bulldogs finally broke second consecutive loss of the

The Bulldogs did most of the With the lead 5-1 in favor of erun off of starting hurler Brien and John Adams on first and second, Tommy Eason doubled them in,

ening again, Honevcutt was re- on 10 hits. He pitched five and

ECU's Corey Short had an in the second inning when both excellent offensive game. In four John Gast and Steve Godin scored. at bats, he collected two singles ECU only managed nine hits

ECU's Bell replaced Berckman Langdon, and Rodney Colvin after the Bulldogs scored three more runs in the fifth inning. With

See Bulldogs, page 14

ECU spears Howard, 18-0

Colvin gets first season win

By Frank Reyes Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team boosted their overall record to 21-3 by skinning the Howard Bison 18-0 Sunday afternoon at Harrington Field.

ECU scored three runs in the first inning when Howard's starting pitcher Darrell Moody (0-2) hit John Gast with bases loaded. With Corey Short reaching first on a Bison error, the bases were loaded once again. Steve Godin then walked, giving ECU the lead 3-0. Moody only faced seven batters during the game.

The score increased to 8-0 in the second inning when the Pirates demolished Bison relief pitcher Anthony Barrett. He pitched five and two-thirds innings while giving up 14 runs on 15 hits. Barrett threw a wild pitch, a balk, hit a batter, and gave up two homeruns to Gast and Tommy Yarborough.

ECU's starting pitcher Tim Langdon (4-1 this season) pitched four scoreless innings. He was credited with four strikeouts and one walk. Relief pitcher Rodney Colvin, who pitched only three innings prior

to the game, threw five masterful innings. Colvin gave up only five hits and one walk to earn this first victory of the season.

"It felt good to be out there," Colvin said. "I know my turn will

come to pitch more in my junior and senior year." While Langdon and Colvin were baffling the Bison batters, the Hawkins belted a two-run hom- Piratesracked up four more runs in the third inning. With Cory Reddick

Two additional runs came across when Short singled with one out Berckman, who now has a 6.35 in the inning. The lead for ECU increased to 12-0 after three innings. Several Pirates hit well in the game. Reddick, who has only 10 at bats this year, collected two singles and a triple in four trips to the plate.

Adams had three singles in five at bats. Steve Godin singled and walked

back to replace record-holder—the sixth when Wayne Faircloth—Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum retired—one. Berckman was also credited—two times. Eason doubled, singled, and drew a walk in six at bats. The Pirates massacred the Bison for six runs in the seventh inning

The Pirates sliced the lead 4-2 when Gast smashed his homerun, giving ECU the win 18-0. The Bucs are now 21-3 and remain in first place in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Howard Bison drop to 0-9 overall.

The Pirates now lead the series 4-0 overall against Howard, as the Bison lost a doubleheader last year to ECU 8-1 and 10-0.

ECU will play their next game today on the road when they face the Campbell University Camels at 3 p.m. The team will start conference play on March 24 when they travel to Fairfax, Va., to play George Mason at 1 p.m.

Softball team splits Monday's games

Teams exhibit great hitting

By Lisa Spiridopoulos

Staff Writer ECU and Ohio University put on a hitting exhibition, as they split games in a double-header Monday in Green-

ville. ECU won the first game 8-2, but lost 9-2 in the second. Head coach Sue Manahan said, "In the first game we hit it hard and made our heels, they applied the pressure

and we didn't respond." through its complete rotation in the first inning, with six people hitting singles and Jennifer Sagl nailing a

They got eight players on base and scored six runs by the end of the in-

"We got on top real fast," said freshman pitcher Jenny Parsons whose record now stands at 6-0. "Getting an early lead like that really helps."

Parsons allowed only one earned run to be scored off seven OU hits, and ECU committed no errors.

The Lady Pirates had several chances to add to their score but a them play defense," and noted that in tougher O.U. defense held them until the second game, "We were back on the fifth inning. In the third, ECU had the bases loaded with Cindy Ritter (2-4) on first, Kathy Schrage on second In their first game, ECU went and Stephanie Hobson (2-3 and 2 RBI's) on third.

> ECU had only one out but was held scoreless as the O.U. pitcher chalked up two consecutive outs.

The Lady Pirates added two more See Split, page 14



Freshman pitcher Jenny Parsons beats the throw to first base and becomes the fifth Lady Pirate to reach base in the first inning of the first game. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Ohio U. wins Lady Pirates' tourney



ECU catcher Tracy Kee shows everyone the ball after an Ohio University slides into home. The player was called out as the Lady Pirates split a doubleheader. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photo Lab)

ECU falls, 4-1 to champions

By Lisa Spiridopoulos Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team went 3-1 over the weekend in the Lady Pirate Holiday Inn Classic.

"We beat some good teams," said head coach Sue Manahan, whose team is now 14-4. "We just kept going after people and ended up on top three times. If we made an error it didn't matter, we would pull together and play intense for all of the innings."

In their first game, a 5-1 win over Monmouth College, pitcher Renee Meyers allowed just two hits. Chris Byrne went 2-2 and had three

Monmouth scored their only run See Tourney, page 13

Irates fare well over weekend

By John Tucker

Assistant Features Editor

This past weekend, the ECU mens frisbee club traveled to Columbia, S.C. to compete with 16 other teams in the annual St. Patrick's Day tournament sponsored by the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

The Irates, as the team is usually called, had an overall record of 3-1, but had to change their name to COX, as only a core nine members of the team could make the trip to Columbia. The team had to pick up three players, or scammers, as they are reffered to at tournaments, and decided it was

not proper to use the Irate name. "We've had a hard time working out problems with the school concerning traveling. Plus some team members felt they needed a break after the two tough tournaments over spring break," team captain Gary Hurley stated concerning the small number of play-

Although the whole team was not present, the team played well, winning their pool and remaining undefeated after the first day's play. The team defeated first the Columbia, S.C. club team in a 16-14 comeback victory, then handily beat the University of Virginia and archrival University of Pennsylvania, by scores of 15-5, and 15-4, respectively.

The following days play matched the team up with the University of Vermont, a team the Irates had defeated the year before to advance to the finals of the same tournament.

This year however, the team was defeated 15-11 by the Vermont squad as two Irate starters, Kevin Rhodes and Ken Early could not play because of injuries. Rhodes was out with a groin pull and Early suffered a slight head injury in Saturday's play.

Sports Briefs

Owners, players reach agreement

Major League Baseball owners and players reached agreement late Sunday night on a four-year contract that ended a 32-day lockout and was expected to preserve the 162-game schedule. A source close to the negotiations said an agreement in principle had been reached, with only minor details remaining. It is not yet known when the season will begin

LMU, Xavier make surprising upsets'

The NCAA men's basketball tournament is down to 16 teams. In second-round action: No.19 Loyola Marymount 149, No. 12 Michigan 115; No.22 Alabama 77, No.15 Arizona 55; Xavier (Ohio) 74, No.9 | Iourney Georgetown 71; Texas 73, No.11 Purdue 72; No. 13 Duke 76, St. Johns 72; and UCLA 71, No. 5 Kansas 70.

Vanderbilt women knock off Iowa

Weekend upsets highlighted second-round play in the NCAA Division I tournament. Among the upset winners were: Vanderbilt beating No.10 Iowa 61-56 and Mississippi knocking off No.5 Nevada-Las Vegas 66-62. A third host team was eliminated when No.21 Arkansas beat No.6 Georgia 81-70.

Cash races to win at Santa Anita

Real Cash raced to a 5 1/2-length victory Sunday in the \$170,100 San Felipe Handicap for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita race track in Arcadia, Calif. Real Cash went the 1 1/16 mile distance in 1:42. The three | lead over Coastal Carolina. favorites — Pleasant Tap, Silver Ending and Tsu's Dawning — were sixth, ninth and 10th.

Tennis rookie advances after default

Rookie pro Jennifer Capriati, playing in her second tournament, won by default Sunday to move into the fourth round of the Lipton International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla. Capriati trailed 2-4 in the first set when Patty Fendick injured her right knee after hitting a backhand approach shot and could not continue playing.

Racer recovers after severe crash

Scott Pruett, co-rookie of the year in the 1989 Indy 500 autorace, was listed in good condition Sunday at Indianapolis' Methodist Hospital after surgery for multiple fractures to his back. Pruett, 29, of Roseville, Calif., was injured when he crashed into a concrete barrier during testing at West Palm Beach, Fla. Saturday. He had surgery for multiple fractures to both legs.

Dent tops \$1 million with senior win

Jim Dent shot a 6-under-par 66 for a three-stroke victory Sunday in the Vantage at The Dominion Senior PGA Tour tournament at San Antonio. Dent finished with a three-round total of 11-under-par 205. He got \$45,000 and is the 36th player to top \$1 million in Senior Tour winnings.

Walker hangs on for surprising win

Colleen Walker held on, despite a double-bogey and two bogeys on the back side to shoot par-72 for a five-stroke victory Sunday in the \$300,000 LPGA Tucson, Ariz. Open. Walker, who earned her third career victory in nine years, had a 12-under 276 four-round total. She won \$45,000. Pat Bradley, Betsy King, Kate Rogerson and Heather Drew tied for second at 281.

Harding set to fight Lalonde in June

World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Jeff Harding 17-0 14 KOs) of Australia retained his title Sunday by stopping Argentine Nestor Giovannini (28-5-2) in the 11th round of a 12round fight in Atlantic City. Afterward, promoter Bob Arum said that Harding will next defend against Donny Lalonde, June 2 in Melbourne, Australia.

Lion's standout died of heart disease

Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers died of heart disease, according to autopsy results. Still unclear: whether he was taking the medication prescribed for an irregular heartbeat before he died March 4. Toxicological tests revealed no medications were found, but results of tests for Inderal will not be available until Monday, according to the Los Angeles coroner's office.

Officials uninvite coach to banquet

Colorado state officials withdrew an invitation to North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano to speak in Denver at an April 1 Final Four basketball tournament banquet. Valvano was invited three months ago to speak for a \$5,000 fee, but since then, his program has come under a point-shaving investigation.

Fetter sets new swimming record

Leigh Ann Fetter of Texas became the first woman to break 22 seconds in the women's 50-yard freestyle, setting an NCAA and U.S. record of 21.92 in the first round of the NCAA Swimming and Diving

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In the Locker

ECU announces the 20th annual Sports Medicine Conference

The 20th Annual ECU Sports Medicine Conference will be held April 6-7 at the Sports Medincine building on the ECU campus.

The conference is sponsored by the Sports Medicine Division, Athletic Department, Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety and Division of Continuing Education of ECU

"We're very excited about putting on our 20th Annual ECU Sports Medicine Conference," said Rod Compton, ECU's Director of Sports Medicine. "It's the first conference in the new Sports Medicine Building. We're excited to have an opportunity to present many of the educational and clinical facilities in this new state-of-the-art facility."

Among the topics to be covered are care and rehabilitation of knee injuries, biomechanics, head and neck injuries and the legal aspects of sports medicine.

Speakers for this year's conference include Compton, Ronnie Barnes, head trainer for the NFL's New York Giants, James McCallum, ECU's Director of Student Health Services and Team Physician, Laurence Graham, ECU Sports Medicine Legal Consultant and Clint Thompson, head trainer for Northeast Missouri State University.

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Lady Pirate tennis team beats UNC-W, ODU

By Chip Rutan Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates' tennis team won three straight home matches defeating UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion University and Howard University. The young team is gaining experience said coach Rowan Davis, and with every match, is improving by leaps and

in the first inning, and from there the Lady Pirates went on to score lowed no runs off two hits and a run in the second, and two both in the fifth and seventh innings.

Tracye Larkin led ECU in their second win over George Mason University, 4-1. Again the Lady Pirates fell behind but scored three runs in the fifth inning to seal their victory.

In the third game, ECU attacked first. Cindy Ritter scored off a double by Leslie Cramer (2-3, 1 RBI) giving them a quick 1 run

Earlier in the season Coastal Carolina defeated ECU in a double-header in South Carolina, 5-3 and 6-2.

The Lady Pirates didn't score again until the fourth inning. Cramer, with a single and stealing to second, was brought in after Stephanie Hobson hit a deep pop fly into left field, giving them a 2-0 lead.

ECU earned one more run in the fifth inning after Kathy Schrage

In the top of the seventh inning, Coastal Carolina was threatening to score with a runner on third. ECU pitcher, Jenny Parsons, stifled their attack and ended

Pig Skin

Coach Logan and Coach Shankweiler," said Lewis. "We're going to take things we did last year and make them better. In the normal progression of the offense, we'll want to add some things."

In addition to finding a starting quarterback, ECU will have to replace Walter Wilson, and look for two tailbacks in the I-formation, after Willie Lewis and Denell Harper finished their playing ca-

On defense, Lewis wants to see more fundamentals and aggressiveness. "We'll take our basic defensive package (fronts and coverages), and come out as the best tackling team we can be. We'll versand blitzing. Our players will have to learn technique and that's done with patient teaching and I feel we have the ideal coaching staff for that," said Lewis.

Spring drills will give junior inside linebacker Robert Jones a chance to shine. The 6-3, 230 pounder led ECU in tackles last season (117) and has worked hard in the off-season strength and conditioning program. The Blackstone, Va. native, should be an All-Ameri-

Rugby

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awards banquet, including the "Spoon Croon" singing competition Saturday night.

The North Carolina Rugby Union, established in 1975, is one of eleven local area rugby unions, covering twenty East Coast and Deep South states, that make up USA Rugby/East.

USAR/E, in turn, is one of four territorial organizations that make up the United States of America Rugby Union. At the time of its founding, the NCRU included six colleges and six city club teams.

It has grown steadily since and today includes twenty-five teams and nearly 1,000 players. Nationwide, there are over 1,300 clubs with 50,000 players.

Tournament play begins at 8:00 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at the Randolph Street fields at Fort Bragg. Sunday championship finals will be played at Fort Bragg's Hedrick Stadium.

Admission to the public for both preliminary and championship matches is free.

bounds.

"Our team is becoming more aggressive and gaining confidence," said Davis. "Our team play is only getting better."

In the first match, the Pirates' defeated CAA opponent UNC-Wilmington 8-1.

The Pirates' stunned the Lady Seahawks in doubles sweeping them all three matches in straight

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the game unscathed. Parsons alincreased her record to 5-0.

"We played well," said Parsons. "Our defense worked well and on offense we were able to move our runners around."

With three wins under their belts, the Lady Pirates went into the second day of the tournament undefeated and confident. However, in their first game Ohio University stunned ECU with a 4-

"We weren't mentally prepared, and our intensity was down. We were just sort of going through the motions," said Tracey

"On Saturday we were motivated and intense, everybody knew we could win. Our confidence was sky high and everything went our way," she added.

ECU found themselves in a hole the first few innings, trying two different pitchers before Parsons came in and settled things down. Ohio had a three run lead was walked and Byrne hit her by the fifth inning, and Manahan said. "We came out flat and we made enough mistakes to allow runners to get on and score."

> Ohio went on to defeat GMU 3-2, and UNC-Charlotte 3-1 for the Championship.

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can candidate for the 1990 season. The Pirates will spend a lot of time working on special teams. Phillip Brenner came on towards the end of the 1989 season and will have a head start at reclaiming placekicker duties. John Jett also returns as the Pirate punter and he should have a chance for postseason honors.

The return units will feel the loss of Junior Robinson. Last year, the kickoff return squad finished in the top 10 in the nation, averaging 23.5 yards per return. Junior college transfer Dion Johnson will get some work returning kicks during the spring.

Spring practice will go 20 not spend much time on maneu- sessions with Pirates working in full pads 15 times. Lewis will put his squad through workouts each Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday until Easter Break

> The last week of drills will see the Pirates going Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, which is the annual spring game. Weekday practices begin approximately 3:30 p.m. while Saturday scrimmages get started at 1 p.m.

sets. "We're a real strong doubles team." Davis said. "When we beat them, they were shocked!"

The momentum carried the Lady Pirates into the six singles matches for a 5-1 win.

The number one seed Nicole Catalano struggled early, but fought back to beat Wilmingtons'

Karen John 7-5, 6-1. "I stopped playing tenatively and started playing my own game," Catalano said.

In the battle of the number

two seeds', Lacy Kinney was crushed 6-0,6-0 by ECU's Jenifer Fenton. Number three seed Cackie Fenwick lost a close match 7-6, 6-3 to Sally Williford while the Pirates' fourth, fifth, and sixth seeds easily coasted to straight set victories.

The most exciting match of the home stand came Thursday against Old Dominion University. The Pirates won a nail-biter 5-4 beating the lady Monarchs for the first time ever.

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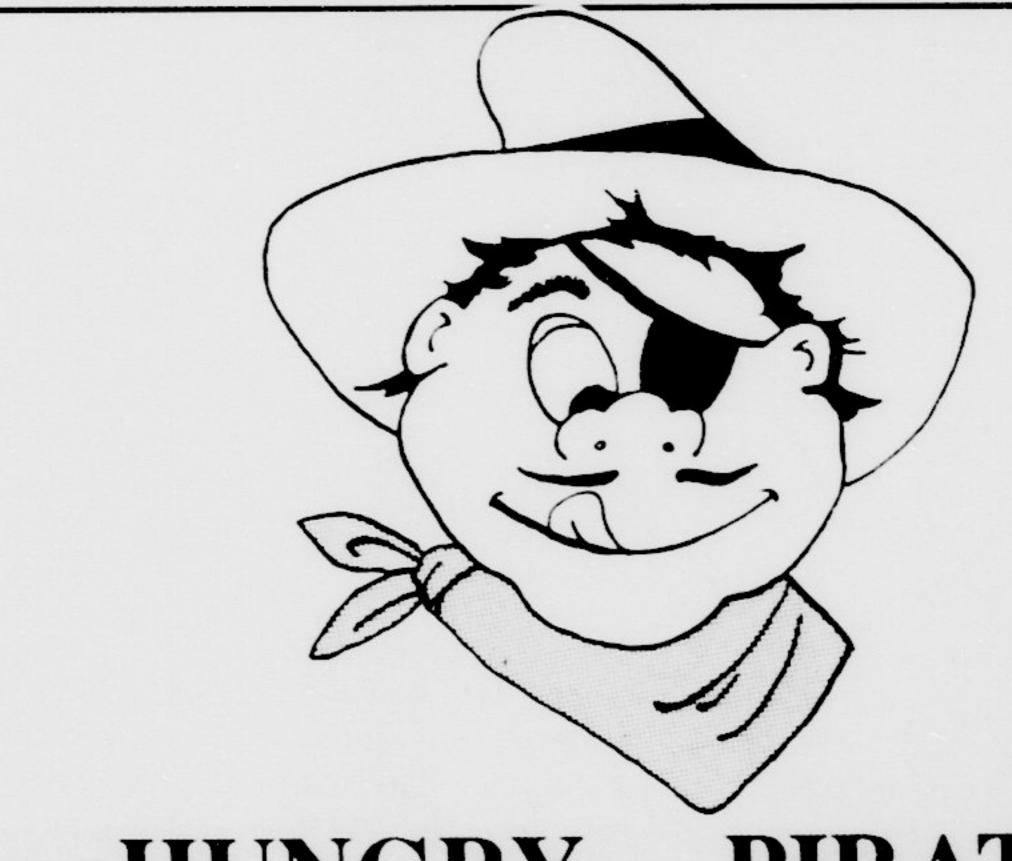
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Irving finishes high at NCAA's

Sports Information

The Men's track team competed in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships and came away with two top five finishes in the 400-meter and 4X400-meter relay events.

The top eight finishers in all events earned All-American recognition with the top five receiving awards.

ECU's Brian Irvin came in fourth in the 400-meter in 46.31. Irvin, a sophomore, had one of ECU's best performances ever at the NCAA Indoor meet.

"Irvin's time would have set our outdoor record. Brian is better that anyone realizes," said men's track coach Bill Carson.

Irvin then teamed up with freshmen Corey Brooks, Fred Owens and William "Junior"

Davis, for a fifth place finish in the 4X400 meter relay.

"This All-American 4X400 team had a fantastic time, but an important thing to remember is these guys are all young, none of them have reached their peak yet, and their all good students, also," said Carson.

"I can project that we will be in the top eight in the country in the 400-meter and the 1600-meter relay. I'm also looking forward to the possibility of making it to Nationals this year."

ECU's men's and women's track teams came away with many key wins in the Seahawk Invitational March 10 at UNC-Wilming-

Vanessa Smith lead the way for the women's team with four wins. Smith took first place in the 100, 200 and 400-meter and was a

member of the winning 4X100meter relay team along with Deneta Roseboro, Cheryl Hopkins and Chandra Cooper.

Other winners for the women were Ann Marie Welch, who won the 5000-meter in this season's best time of 17.49. Janie Row took first place in the discus and second in the shot put while Susan Shram rounded out the ECU field events with a first place finish in the shot

In the men's competition, Dwane McGill, Jeff Shoemake, Udon Cheek and Gray Wright took first place in the 4X400-meter relay with a time of 3:14.16. Wright also finished first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.89 while McGill finished second.

Cheeks took second in the 400meter hurdles in 57.17, and Brian Williams took second in the 110meter hurdles in 14.50.



The 1990 Lady Pirate softball team has a 15-5 record on the season after splitting a doubleheader with Ohio University Monday afternoon. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Kee and O.U. scored. After the

one run scoring, Parsons pitched

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what the Lady Pirates had ex-

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runs in the fifth to finish their scoring. Chanel Hooker, who ran for Hobson, was advanced on a Schrage bunt and and base hit by Ritter.

Ritter then scored after Laura Crowder got a base hit and Chris Byrne hit a sacrifice fly, giving ECU a 8-1 lead.

In the sixth inning, the first two OU batters got on base and Parsons then walked the next. With the bases loaded Parsons then knocked off two batters.

On the next batter, a Parsons

Continued from page 12 pitch got away from catcher Tracy on hitting," said Manahan.

The Lady Pirates scored one run in the first by Ritter, and one run in the sixth off an RBI by Chris Byrne. Byrne now leads the team with 20 RBI's.

Sagl replaced Larkin in the second inning and downed her first three batters. Sagl pitched six innings and allowed five hits and three runs, and struck-out three batters.

The loss dropped the Lady Pirates to 15-5 on the season. They travel to Fairfax, Virginia this started hitting and they just kept weekend for the Patriot Invitation.

The team played tough in the

doubles and beat ODU 2-1. Catalano/Fenwick for ECU won in three sets 7-6, 1-6, 6-2, while Fenton/Buck dropped their match by the same score to ODU's Strlic/ Peterson. The third team for ECU of Harvey/Perna defeated Riehm/Morris 6-2, 6-3.

The singles matches were closer as the teams split the matches 3-3. The Pirates got a break early as ODU's number one seed D. Karlen forfeited the singles due to heat exhaustion.

ECU's Jenifer Fenton and Cackie Fenwick lost in straight sets while fourth seed Kell Buck took the Monarchs' P. Peterson three sets only to lose a close one 6-0, 3-6.7-5.

The Pirates' sixth seed Wendy Perna has been playing well lately

ing L. Morris easily 6-1, 6-1. "I had a lot of good volleys and put aways at the net," Perna said. "I was playing really consis-

and continued her succes by beat-

With ECU needing the last match to win, captain Kim Harvey came through brilliantly beating T. Reihm in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. After dropping the first set, Harvey made some necessary adjustments.

"The second set I started playing my game and came to the net more," said Harvey. "Her(Reihm) key weakness was her backhand; I kept nailing it there and she gave

Continued from page 13 Against Howard University,

the Pirates' coasted to an 8-1 vic-The only loss came as ECU's

Cackie Fenwick lost 6-1, 7-6 to Stephanie Johnson. All the other matches, including the doubles, were won in straight sets by the Lady Pirates.

ECU's second seeded Fenton had a simple, but effective strategy in beating Howards' Nikki Thorton 6-3, 6-2.

"I knew I had to keep the ball in play and she would make the mistakes," Fenton said.

The Pirates will now take their 6-3 record on the road to take on Peace College Wedensday and American University Saturday.

Bulldogs

UNC-Asheville leading 7-2, Bell pitched three scoreless innings, giving up only three hits and two walks. Pirate head coach Overton had no excuses for the ECU loss.

"We simply didn't play well enough to win," Overton said. "We played a team (UNC-Asheville) that was ready to play. You really have to give them a lot of credit."

The Bulldog starting pitcher, Mike Moore, gained his first victory of the season by throwing seven innings. He allowed two runs on eight hits. Moore also fanned three Pirates and walked four. UNC-Asheville brought in relief pitcher Phillip Mullinax to throw the last inning. He struck out two batters in one inning.

The second consecutive defeat gave the Pirates an overall record of 19-3, while the Bulldogs improved its record to 5-10.

The Pirates ended the twogame losing streak by roasting the Howard Bison 13-4 on March 17 at

Harrington Field.

The Bison struck first when they scored three runs in the first

doubled with one out. After Cluey Hargrove struck out, Lee Jones kept the inning alive when he singled in House. Ira Holland responded with a two-run homerun, giving the Bison an early 3-

The Pirates then tied up the game when Adams reached first on an error. Tommy Eason followed with a single. Clean-up hitter Calvin Brown flied out with men in scoring position.

With two outs in the first inning, John Gast doubled in Adams to keep the inning alive. Short followed with a double, scoring Gast and Eason. The game was tied at three after one inning.

Pirate ace-pitcher Jonathan Jenkins, who is now 5-0 on the season, gave up only one more

run in the fifth inning. Jenkins fanned seven batters in his complete game.

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The Bucs increased the lead 8-Junior Howard House 3 in the third when Eason and Brown hit homeruns. Godin doubled in Gast to score another run. Eason had two hits in four trips to the plate.

The Pirate barrage continued as ECU scored three more runs in the fourth inning. With Riggs on third, Adams doubled in the run. Thanks to a Bison wild pitch, the Pirates got another run.

While the Bison offense sputtered, ECU kept scoring runs. With the lead 11-4 after five innings, Yarborough doubled in two more runs. Bison pitcher Robert Gorham threw to 16 batters. He gave up five walks and three hits.

The Pirate win increased the overall record to 20-3 while the Howard Bison fall to 0-9. The second game of the doubleheader was rained out.



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