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Thomas wins SGA election by default

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidate Allen Thomas will become the new SGA president by default, after challenger Robin Andrews was disqualified from the race Monday night.

Elections Committee Chairman Kelly Jones eliminated Andrews from the race when Andrews failed to turn in her expense report for the run-off election that was to be held Wednesday.

As stated in article 12 of the SGA Elections Rules, both regular elections and run-off elections are considered separate and each candidate must submit expense reports for each election two days prior to the election. Jones said that at 5:00 p.m. Monday, Andrews had not turned in the report and was disqualified.

Upset by the decision, Andrews said she was never told when the run-off election was to be held, and she read in the elections rules that two weeks must elapse between the first election and the run-off election.

According to Jones, that rule was a typing mistake. Election Committee members, who are also SGA members, told Jones that it

was a mistake and that it was amended by the legislature during the Feb. 12, 1990 SGA meeting.

After she was informed that she had been disqualified, Andrews told Jones that since she had no expenditures for the run-off election, she thought she didn't have to turn in a report. "After we counted the ballots on Monday, she sent six representatives and I told them to tell her she had to report her expenditures," Jones said. "She said they didn't tell her."

"If she had any questions," Jones said, "she could have called me. For the first time, all the rules were followed to a T. It may look like we picked people out specifically, but we didn't. I wish it had happened some other way. The other candidates called all the time to make sure they were following the rules."

Andrews contacted Attorney General Brian Stevens Monday night in an attempt to have him resolve the discrepancies.

Stevens said that Andrews could appeal to the elections review board.

Thomas and Andrews were to be the two candidates in the run-

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ECU School of Medicine establishes new degree

ECU News Bureau

ECU has received approval to establish an undergraduate degree in cytotechnology, a response to the deepening shortage of these medical laboratory professionals in the United States.

Cytotechnologists are trained to obtain and process human cellular specimens in a medical setting, according to Dr. Susan T. Smith, chair of the ECU Department of Clinical Laboratory Science, which will offer the new program. From these specimens they can determine the presence of diseases such as cancer. A familiar specimen analyzed by a cytotechnologist, said Smith, is the

"pap smear" used to detect and diagnose various conditions in women.

The new program is a joint undertaking with the Department of Clinical Pathology and Diagnostic Medicine of the ECU School of Medicine. Clinical training, concentrated in the fourth year of the program, will be offered at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The first students are expected to graduate from the program following the spring semester of 1992, earning a bachelor of science degree in clinical laboratory science. The program will eventually graduate up to six students per year.

Smith said the new offering

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Meteorologist Ben Pringle of WITN-TV discusses safety tips for residence halls during severe weather with a group of Tyler residents. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)



Fresh fruit and various free prizes were among the many extras to be found Monday at one of the COW Week information booths. The week-long activities aim to increase awareness of health issues facing students today. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Wellness Week to increase awareness

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

The week of April 2-6 has been designated Creatively Organizing Wellness Week or "COW Week" by the Student Health and Wellness Committee.

"The purpose of Wellness Week is to increase campus awareness of the importance of positive lifestyle choices for the quality of an individual's life," said Suzanne Kellerman, an ECU Health Educator. "By increasing visibility of and participation in campus wide wellness activities, the Student Health and Wellness Committee hopes to promote the concept of wellness to the entire university community in order to bring about

positive lifestyle changes."

Many activities are planned for COW Week such as a Wellness Walk, A Beach Volleyball Tournament, the Health Fair and a special night at the Comedy Zone.

The Wellness Walk, named "The Stampede," was the first event of the week and was held Monday afternoon at 12:15 on the mall (in front of the Student Health Center). The walk included Chancellor Richard Eakin and other ECU celebrities. The walk was approximately 1.5 miles and free door prizes, free food and free sun visors were given away.

The Volleyball Tournament, also known as "A Moo-ving Experience," is planned for Tuesday on Tyler Beach from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Teams are needed to sign up. Each team will solicit pledges based on their total points accumulated. All proceeds will go to the REAL Crisis Center. There will be a band, free refreshments, and door prizes. To sign up, call IRS at 757-6443 or go by 204 Memorial Gym.

The Health Fair, named "The Round-Up," will be held from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Memorial Gym. Students and faculty will be able to have their blood pressure screened, be tested for glaucoma, have their blood sugar levels, height and weight, and fitness level all performed for free. Your cholesterol level will be tested for a small fee. There will be fitness demonstrations, free food and door prizes.

The week will wrap up at the Comedy Zone at the Attic Wednesday evening starting at 9 p.m. The first 100 people will receive drink huggers. The comedians will be Max Bocelli and Scott Steehn. Half of the proceeds will go to the Student Health and Wellness Committee. Admission is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for guests before 9 p.m., \$3.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members after 9 p.m.

Wellness booths will also be located around the campus Monday through Thursday. There will be free information available on healthy eating, sexually transmitted diseases, safer sex, AIDS, fitness and cancer detection techniques.

Treatment may protect cancer patients

ECU News Bureau

Molecules normally found in the body but now generated in test tubes may serve to protect cancer patients from the undesirable side effects of radiation and chemotherapy, according to scientists at the ECU School of Medicine. Their research may eventually permit physicians to give cancer patients more potent therapy.

Through a recent \$660,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Charles J. Kovacs, ECU professor of radiation oncology, joins researchers at a number of other institutions in a national program to define better ways to use these "biological response modifiers" for cancer treatment.

"Here at ECU we are concen-

trating on developing better ways in the laboratory to improve the clinical treatment of cancer," said Kovacs, who directs the ECU division of radiation biology and oncology. "Our goal is to provide a strong data base on how these molecules can be added to a patient's treatment to increase the killing effects of both radiation and chemotherapy on tumor cells, while reducing the harmful side effects of these treatments."

Kovacs said that a major problem in treating cancerous tissue with radiation or chemotherapy is the difficulty of protecting the surrounding normal tissues. At the high dose often required to kill all of the tumor cells, both chemotherapy and radiotherapy can destroy normal blood cell production, which maintains the body's

immune system and is vital for life.

The biological molecules being studied by ECU researchers are known as monokines and cytokines. They are part of a naturally-occurring network in the body responsible for regulating blood cell production.

Kovacs said that he and his team are particularly interested in the category of monokines and cytokines that stimulate white blood cell production in the bone marrow. Through genetic engineering, these molecules can be produced in large quantities by human, animal and plant cells grown in laboratories. "The manner in which these cytokines interact with each other to stimulate blood cell production is not completely understood,"

Kovacs explained. "Understanding how these molecules stimulate immature and mature blood cells is among the major goals of our studies. At the same time, we will concentrate on how these cytokines can be administered to patients during cancer treatment."

Kovacs noted that because the

See Cancer, page 7

Senate candidate visits ECU

By Donna Hayes
Staff Writer

Democratic Senate candidate R.P. "Bo" Thomas used his first official visit to ECU to discuss his position on the environment and to criticize Republican Senator Jesse Helms.

Speaking to a group on Thursday at Mendenhall Student Center, Thomas said the current political leadership in North Carolina fails to address clean air and water. "The lack of concern has destroyed the Tar River," he added. "Jesse Helms thinks clean air is something everyone has," Tho-

mas said. "Bring him home in November and give him his big pension."

Thomas supports the Clean Air Amendment currently before Congress, and he added that the Amendment is crucial to reducing those emissions that cause acid rain. The Amendment will also help control toxic air pollutants that are hazardous to human health.

Thomas said Helms opposes the Clean Air Amendment because it "requires polluters to do the right thing."

At a news conference in Raleigh in early March, Thomas

said: "I just think Jesse serves the banks, serves the polluters ... serves the oil producers He has served the monied people so long that he's just got in the habit of voting against the little man. His heart has hardened."

After his speech at ECU, Thomas responded to questions from the audience. He said that he supports alternative energy sources, in particular wind and solar power, and he opposes the construction of more nuclear reactors.

Thomas also said that the people should return to conserva-

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ECU Briefs

Alumni sponsor baseball evening

KINSTON—The Greene, Lenoir and Wayne county chapters of the ECU Alumni Association are hosting "Wednesday in the Park," an evening of minor league baseball action in Kinston on May 23 at 6 p.m. at Grainger Stadium, 400 East Grainger Ave.

A picnic spread of hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and ice cream will be available from 6 p.m. until game time, when the Kinston Indians take on the Prince William Cannons.

The \$7.50 per person includes the picnic and game ticket. All ECU alumni, family members and friends are invited to attend.

RSVP by May 7 by sending a check made payable to the East Carolina Alumni Association to Cindy Callaway, Taylor/Slaughter Alumni House, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858. Tickets will be held at the gate.

For more information, contact Callaway at (919) 757-6072.

EastCare celebrates fifth anniversary

More than 1,500 former patients, emergency medical service (EMS) personnel and friends are invited to attend the fifth anniversary celebration of EastCare on April 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the park beside the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

EastCare, Pitt County Memorial Hospital's air ambulance service, began operation in April 1985 and has made about 2,000 flights.

A ceremony at 2:30 p.m. will include a brief history of the program, speeches by former patients and a dedication to former patients and EMS personnel. If available, the EastCare helicopter will be on display. For more information, contact the EastCare office at 551-4297.

Nigerian discusses democracy at home

One of Nigeria's leading social scientists, Dr. Oyeleye Oyediran, will speak on "Dilemmas of Democratic Political Development in Nigeria," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1032 of the General Classroom Building. Oyediran has served in various capacities in the Nigerian government and was most recently a member of the country's Constituent Assembly. Oyediran's lecture is part of the Thomas River's Distinguished Chair in International Studies Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

National Campus Clips

UNC-CH discusses self-segregation

Last Wednesday, a forum sponsored by The Network for Minorities Issues at UNC-Chapel Hill discussed the development of self-segregation in campus housing over the last years. "Even though it is not a problem caused by the university, the university needs to address it," said Matthew Stewart, a graduate student. Several reasons account for this trend, according to the members of the forum. Wayne Kuncel, housing director, said that the first-come, first-served basis method used by the housing service at UNC may be one of the reasons. However he said the change in policy has made the system fairer. P.J. Studevent, a freshman, said he was encouraged by his friends to live on South campus with other black students. Another student, Ronni Williams, a sophomore, said that some black students would like to live on North campus but the small number of other minorities would make the students feel alienated.

Gretchen Diffendal, the Residence Hall Association president said "People would be unhappy not because of integration, but because you're taking away the choice."

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Crime Report

Police walk dog out of Greene

27 March 1990

1853- Officer stopped a moped south of the Publications Building. Campus citation issued to non-student for equipment and one-way street violations.

28 March 1990

2201- Officers responded to Greene Residence Hall in reference to a suspicious subject in the lobby. Trespass warning issued to non-student.

2308- Officers responded to Fleming Residence Hall in reference to a 911 call advising that they had received a call and the caller was not speaking.

2356- Officers stopped a vehicle at Wright Circle for one-way street violation. Campus citations issued for alcohol violations and one-way street.

29 March 1990

0120- Officer was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital-Emergency Room because of chest pains and breathing problems.

0540- Officers checked third floor of Garrett Hall and other residence hall areas and surrounding grounds for a subject who was behaving suspiciously on the third floor of Garrett. The subject could not be found.

0551- Officers checked out at Umstead Residence Hall with two residence advisors who reported a student (non-resident of Umstead Hall) was on the second floor creating a disturbance. Subject was located and arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive. Subject was also banned from all residence halls.

30 March 1990

1150- Officer dispatched to Umstead Residence Hall looking for a recently banned subject; the same was gone on arrival.

1202- Officer checked out at Cotten in reference to a possible larceny; the incident is pending investigation.

31 March 1990

0013- Officer responded to Umstead Residence Hall in reference to an activated fire alarm. The alarm was triggered by fireworks on first floor central.

0641- Officer responded to Umstead Residence Hall in reference to a report of a busted pipe. A large amount of water in the basement was caused by a faucet that had been left running. Housekeeping was notified.

0740- Officers responded to Belk Residence Hall in reference to a report of a male subject living in a female room. Contact was made, the male subject was issued a trespass warning, escorted off the campus and the female subject was issued a campus citation.

1853- Officer responded to Greene Residence Hall lobby because of reports of an unescorted K-9 (dog). Same was escorted out of building.

1 April 1990

1924- Officer responded to the area south of Mendenhall Student Center in reference to a report of an assault on a female. Victim was located in Mendenhall Student Center and transported to Public Safety for report.

2316- Officers responded to Jones Residence Hall in reference to an attempted overdose by a female student. Same was transported to PCMH Emergency Room.

1354- Officer stopped vehicle staff member due to exceeding safe speed. Verbal warning.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Cyto

Continued from page 1

will be the only baccalaureate-level cytotechnology program in North Carolina. The Department of Medical Allied Health Professions of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine offers a post-baccalaureate certificate program in the discipline.

The current demand for cytotechnologists far exceeds the supply, according to Smith. In North Carolina, for example, a survey of medical institutions found that 10 to 12 cytotechnologist positions were unfilled in 1988, while cytotechnology programs in North Carolina had only four graduates. Nationally, there were twice as many job openings as there were newly minted cytotechnologists to claim them.

Yet at the same time that demand has been increasing, the number of cytotechnology training programs in the U.S. has steadily declined. Over the last 10 years, the number of active programs has fallen from 107 to 41, Smith said.

Much of the recent demand for cytotechnologists has been driven by the development of a technique known as fine needle aspiration biopsy, Smith explained. The procedure allows pathologists to collect cells through a thin needle inserted directly into a suspicious growth or body cavity. The cells are then examined microscopically by the cytotechnologist and pathologist to determine the presence of cancer or other cellular changes associated

with disease.

Fine needle biopsy is normally more convenient and pleasant for the patient than a surgical biopsy. Smith said the School of Medicine has developed a highly-regarded program centering on this technique under the leadership of Dr. Jan Silverman, professor of clinical pathology and diagnostic medicine, who will be medical director for the new program.

"The cytotechnologist works very closely with both the pathologist and the patient in fine needle biopsy," said Smith. "I think that has made the cytotechnologist's work a lot more interesting."

Another advantage of the program in cytotechnology is that it offers an option to the degree program in medical technology, which has been offered by ECU for nearly 20 years.

"The medical technology program requires extensive study in both biology and chemistry prior to the professional courses," said Smith. "The new track in cytotechnology will offer students who desire to work in a medical laboratory an additional option which places less emphasis on preparation in chemistry and more on biology, which some students prefer. There are students for whom biology is more their cup of tea."

She noted, however, that career opportunities in both fields remain excellent.



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Election

Continued from page 1

off election on Wednesday. After Monday's election, Thomas won the 43.9 percent of the votes, while Andrews captured 33.6 percent of the votes. Their other contender, Marty Helms, won 22.5 percent of the votes.

Thomas said he was eager Monday night to get to work. "As I said before, I have a slate of ideas to accomplish and I look forward to working with the SGA as whole

and bringing these ideas to reality," Thomas said.

Thomas said that he looks forward to working with the faculty, students and other universities "towards projecting ECU around the state as the outstanding university it is."

Thomas will officially take office April 28 at the SGA banquet where he will make his first speech as president.

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SGA debates whether group discriminates against men

By Samatha Thompson
Staff Writer

The constitution for the ECU Pure Gold Dancers was passed as a non-funded group by the Student Government Association in Monday's meeting, after a lengthy debate whether the group discriminated against men and should be funded by both the SGA and the Athletic Department.

Legislator Michael Hadley made the motion to suspend the rules for the dancers to have their constitution approved so that they could receive funds through the SGA to attend a competition, representing ECU.

Some legislators argued whether the group discriminated against men. Legislator Susan Cooperman said that even though the group has try-outs, it is the same as other organizations such as honor societies and sports organizations. "It's not really dis-

crimination," Cooperman said. "Requirements to get into these groups is due to what the organizations are based on."

Another legislator read to the legislature one of the rules in the ECU Pure Gold Dancers' constitution stating a "his or her" clause, ending the debate on discrimination.

Legislator Renee Cundiff said that since the dancers are ranked 19th in the nation and they have raised funds themselves for uniforms and pompons, they should be a funded organization.

Legislator Marty Helms made the motion that the ECU Pure Gold Dancers be a non-funded organization since the Athletic Department also funds them at the beginning of each year to attend a training camp.

"The Athletic Department should work with them for more funding," Helms said.

Cooperman said that since

student funds pay for both the Athletic Department and the SGA, the students would be paying for the dancers twice.

Because the dancers promote the ECU basketball team, and are funded through the Athletic Department, the body voted by consent for the ECU Pure Gold Dancers to be a non-funded group, which would not allow them to receive SGA funds for two years.

In other business, the \$140 appropriation to Lambda Alpha, ECU's anthropology honor society, was passed by a voice vote of the legislature. The 15 members requested funds to pay for overnight lodging while they are in Atlantic Beach on a field trip, Legislator Barbara Lamb said. The students will study anthropology at sea in a shrimp boat, which the group

will pay for themselves.

The constitution of the North Carolina Student Legislators also passed by a voice vote. The NCSL

members, several of which are also SGA members, learn the concepts of representing government in a model of the North Carolina General Assembly during their meetings, Hadley said.

The constitution of the Society of Medical Technology passed by a voice vote after questions were raised whether the group was different from other medical societies. Hadley said the purpose of the organization was to promote unity of those entering the clinical laboratory science profession. Another legislator said the group was different from the Pre-professional Health Alliance, which promoted those entering medical school.

Helms made the motion to have all of the annual appropriations introduced as package in the April 16 SGA meeting so that the body can have a list of all the groups needing money in order to "grasp the whole picture," Helms said. The motion passed by consent.

Legislator Derek McCullers told the body that after "watching what has been going on lately" that it lacked professionalism. "We were chosen as representatives and we should try to be fair and equal and consistent," McCullers said. "There is a lot of misrepresentation here and I hope we can do some things to change it."

Cooperman agreed with McCullers and added that the use of "previous question" was abused in Monday's meeting. "We're here

to express views of the people we represent," Cooperman said. "We need to have different opinions, a lot of different viewpoints to choose the best solution."

Speaker of the House Bob Landry read the body the rules concerning attendance, adding that several members are close to being expelled from the SGA. Landry noted the absence of 32 members of the legislature and asked present members to encourage others to attend upcoming meetings.

Symposium examines transition of culture

By Ted Christensen
Staff Writer

"Before Jubilee," a symposium discussing the transition of African-American culture from slavery to freedom, will be held in the Willis Building at ECU from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 10.

The symposium is free and intended for a general audience, particularly appealing to African Americans and groups interested in all areas of African-American culture in the Southeast.

There are three main objectives to the program. The first is to identify the qualities of selected areas in the antebellum African-American culture. The second is to show how these qualities evolved in the transition from slavery to freedom, and thirdly, to recognize the impact the cultural aspects had on later generations.

The program will start with a brief introduction by ECU symposium moderator Dr. Henry Ferrell. This will be followed by lectures from four speakers, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. All of the speakers are specialists in black history and culture, and have thoroughly researched or published documents related to the African-American community.

Dr. David Dennard, professor of history at ECU, will give a presentation on leadership practices which evolved before 1860 and how they were preserved by African-American civilization in the years that followed.

Dr. Todd Savitt, adjunct professor of medical humanities at ECU, will discuss health practices and practitioners which evolved within the African-American community during the transition from

slavery to freedom.

Next, Dr. Charles Joyner, professor of history at Coastal Carolina Community College, will speak on the growth of African-American folklore.

Dr. George McDaniel, executive director of Drayton Hall Charleston, S.C., will give the last lecture, which deals with the evolution of African-American housing and material culture in the postbel-

lum period.

Each lecture will be last than an hour and will be accompanied by slides or tapes presentations to further illustrate the characteristics of each topic.

The symposium is sponsored by ECU's Institute for Historical and Cultural Research in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences and the office of Minority Student Affairs.

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OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, April 3, 1990

Should they be paid to play?

In recent weeks, the issue of college athletes receiving pay for their services has sparked controversy in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The main concern stems from an NCAA rule that states if athletes are on scholarship, they may not receive any financial compensation.

Dale Brown, head coach of the Louisiana State University Tigers, said in an interview on ESPN that student-athletes should be paid. "... Some of them (players) can't even afford to buy a sports coat."

But where must the line be drawn between college and professional sports. It seems these days we have forgotten exactly what purpose college sports are supposed to serve.

Players are now asking for money to supplement the free ride they already get from scholarships. It's not enough that they get a free education. They want to get paid to learn.

Coaches are pushing their athletes farther than ever before. An academic life is important, because if the student athlete does not pass his classes, he can't play. And if they don't play, the team does not win.

The amount of pressure that is put on these student athletes must also be recognized. They put in endless hours of training, practice and game time.

Administrators push the coaches to produce a winning team. After all, college no longer

serves the purpose of education of the masses. Instead, colleges are big businesses, players in the prime time arena, where a good athletic team can mean five or even seven digits in the money category.

But money is not the only thing. Prestige plays a big part in the development of an attractive university. It is important because it attracts a large number of recruits.

Then there is the NCAA. They make all the money, they make all the rules and they have their hands in everybody's pockets.

But because of their hard work and dedication, should student athletes be paid twice over? No.

These athletes are being paid. They get a free education, free room and board and books. They are getting what a lot of young Americans are not able to get — an education.

The American society has looked to colleges and universities as a stepping stone for professional sports. They have overlooked the importance and necessity of an education in today's world.

The money would be nice, but not all of these athletes will turn professional. If they do, they can thank the colleges and universities for four years of practice. If they don't, they can still thank the colleges and universities for an education.



Campus Spectrum

Historical evidence supports Christian doctrine and teachings

In A.D. 64, half of Rome was burned by a fire and Nero relentlessly persecuted a religious sect known as Christianity by using them as scapegoats for starting that fire. Today there is an invisible fire of hatred and greed that has consumed the political state of the world in which Billy Joel makes his musical statements about the times we live and the hearts of men.

Christianity didn't start the fire then, nor did it start the fire today. In the Christian faith, it is clearly understood that all people of all persuasions (including Christians) stand guilty before a perfect creator. So do I, if I have rebelled against a fellow creature or his creator. Only the cascades of saving love put the flames that have scorched man's conscious.

I believe this love can be expressed in genuine concern for the world in action and most importantly through prayer to change the human heart. The world will not change nor will man change

until his heart is changed and radically transformed.

I do not feel that Christianity, nor Christian leaders in America are to blame for the state of affairs in Central America which leads me to detail the nature of Christianity itself. John R. W. Stott, the honorary chaplain of the queen of England, defines the Christian faith by stating it is to "commit ourselves, heart and mind, soul and will, home and life, personally and unreservedly to Jesus Christ. We must humble ourselves before him. We must trust in him as our savior and submit to him as our Lord; and then go on to take our places as loyal members of the church and responsible citizens in the community."

This is not the case for a majority of American people so how can it be stated that we live in a Christian nation. This lifestyle above is not a living reality for our nation as a whole. America is primarily a secular nation.

R.C. Sproul, author of "Life

views," stated: "Our nation is not pagan because paganism is a pre-Christian condition where the Gospel has never been preached ... Ours is what I call a secular environment, a secular society. The secularization of the American society is a post-Christian phenomenon."

Steve Sommers proposed in his article "Student questions validity of Christianity" in the March 15 issue of *The East Carolinian* that there are two types of people in respect to the acceptance of a particular faith. He pointed out that there are those who follow popular myths and those who are persecuted for not following them. If he intends that to point to the Christian faith as a belief in myth, I would call this into question.

J.B. Phillips points out that "a myth, being pre-scientific and imaginative, attempts to explain some phenomena ... more accurately as an effort to reach a feeling of satisfaction." I would sum up myth as being a blind faith

with no good reasonable evidence for such a belief. I would answer Sommers' question about myths in relation to what we know about Jesus, His life, His death and His resurrection.

There are public points of testimony given by eye witnesses in the New Testament. The resurrection itself is a historical time and space event with sufficient evidence to be worthy of investigation. The testimony of history and law; the testimony of the early church fathers; the resurrection scene where Jesus was dead, the tomb itself, the burial, the stone, the Roman seal, the Roman guards; the fear of the disciples; and the post-resurrection appearances to support it as being an actual event and to support the validity of Christianity.

Sommers brought into question how we, Christians, can trust a book written about 2000 years ago. I feel you did not seek to look at the New Testament in comparison to other books of antiquity.

From Norman Geisler's research as a current professor of religion at Liberty University, he states: "The New Testament is the most well authenticated document from the ancient world. There are more manuscripts of the New Testament of an earlier date and more reliable nature than any other book of antiquity."

One of the greatest biblical archaeologists, W.E. Albright, stated in 1963 in Christianity Today that: "In my opinion, every book of the New Testament was written by a baptized Jew between the forties and the eighties of the first century A.D."

This would not leave a 2,000 year gap, but at the most, a 20 year gap between some of the historical events and the written testimony in the New Testament.

Jesus did not come to change Judaism and the religious institution of the synagogue. He himself studied there and later he and his disciples taught and reasoned with

the religious leaders about the same things I am discussing now — about the validity of Christianity. Jesus did not come to change Judaism but to fulfill it.

If one is going to question the validity of Christianity then you must come face to face with the evidence of the resurrection of historical Jesus as God in the flesh which stands at the pinnacle of the Christian faith.

I will stand in agreement with the apostle Paul who wrote in I Corinthians 15:14, 17: "If Christ has not been raised then our preaching is in vain ... If for this life only we have hoped in Christ, we are of all men most pitied."

So if there is no resurrection then there is no real Christianity at all. But if the resurrection and the claims of Christ are validated, then He is either a liar, a lunatic or Lord of all.

Brian Creech
Senior
Psychology



The global grain drain ... Our waning food security

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

We know all about the oil "shocks" that upset the global economy in the 1970s. But these days we are faced with the possibility of a "shock" of another kind: a massive shortage of grain and soaring food prices. Other than farmers, politicians, and international bankers, most Americans haven't even thought about the global food supply. But this supply is expected to become a crisis situation in the near future, and the causes are rooted in agricultural economics and the rising food demands of our burgeoning world population.

Today's farmers make up less than 2 percent of the United States population yet still produce enough food to feed all of us and provide more than 85 percent of the world's surplus as well. At the same time, however, our food system taxes our natural resource base severely, consuming far more land, steel, and energy — through production, transportation, processing, and marketing — than any other sector of the economy. And supplying food at low cost is this country's biggest business — more money is spent each day on food than on any other commodity. Thus food is a major cog in the economic machinery of the United States.

These days the power over America's food supply is concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. Today, four multinational corporations control nearly 90 percent of the U.S. grain market. More powerful than the Pentagon and the White House, these corporate giants can choose whether to export grain — say, to help balance the deficit in trade payments — or to feed millions of people in need of food. International financiers dictating orders to beef importers are ruthless in their profiteering schemes, mindlessly sacrificing half the world's rainforests (along with millions of indigenous peoples, like the hundreds of Amazon Indian tribes) just to raise beef cattle and hence

cheaper hamburgers for U.S. fast food chains.

The heavyweight corporate deal-making going on in the U.S. these days shows just how powerful the multinationalists' grip on the food industry really is. When managers of RJR Nabisco offered to buy out its stockholders for \$17 billion, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts immediately quickly outbid them with \$24.53 billion — a deal coordinated behind the scenes by two of the world's most powerful banks, Citibank and Chase Manhattan. Philip Morris Cos. Inc. recently bought Kraft Inc. for \$12.6 billion. The immense scale of these deals raises big questions about the frenzied level of debt-financed restructurings that are transforming much of corporate America and whether it has gone too far. One repercussion is that the food system itself has become increasingly unstable.

Meanwhile, farm bankruptcies, now approaching Great Depression levels, may be another symptom of this creeping instability. The major economic blow, according to a 1985 *Wall Street Journal* article, "Why the Farm Crisis is Likely to Worsen," has been a 90 percent increase in farm interest expense, averaging \$8 billion and concentrated among small and middle-sized farmers in particular. Despite increasing income from farm assets, annual farm income (after interest expense) fell, on the average, between \$15 billion and \$20 billion from the early 1950s to the early 1980s. The decline corresponds closely with the increase in interest expense farmers paid on loans that enabled them to participate in rising land values during that time.

A major factor behind the medium-sized farm's demise is the constantly manipulated value of the American dollar relative to foreign currencies. Because of the need for more capital, the farmer is especially vulnerable to the Federal Reserve's manipulation of interest rates, which is basically bankrupting him. The Brookings Institution and various other lateral foundations originated the

monetary programs implemented by the Federal Reserve to destroy small- and medium-sized American farmers. This is, by analogy, a replay of the Soviet tragedy in Stalinist Russia, with the one proviso that the farmer will be allowed to survive if he becomes a slave worker of the giant agribusiness trusts.

Another reason for the decline is that the traditional formula of land plus labor for the farmer has been altered due to the farmer's need for purchasing power to buy modern technology. Farmers are increasing their technological inputs but getting less back from the land. As discussed in *The Global 2000 Report*, we have seen declining labor input and increasing energy inputs through machinery, gasoline, fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, drying, irrigation, electricity, and transportation. American farmers have been seduced by the glossy image of technology at their own expense, resulting in extremely poor per-acre output. Food projections of *The Global 2000 Report* indicate "a continued diminishing of marginal return to increases in fertilizer use" (Vol. 3, Blue Angel, Inc., p. 273). In short, though we may be increasing productivity, we are getting less back in proportion to how much we put in, particularly in terms of fertilizers.

The incremental decline in soil fertility — due primarily to agriculture-induced soil erosion and chemically-induced soil infertility — has reduced our arable lands' net capacity to produce. Overgrazing and overcropping, which result in extensive topsoil erosion, are serious problems in 43 countries with 1.4 billion people. Heavy losses of forests have occurred in at least 24 developing countries. The major incentive for converting forests to cropland and grazing fields is, of course, to meet the demand for food. And as the forests go, Earth loses its vital capacity to keep CO2 in check; hence the climate crisis intensifies, with colder winters and hotter summers, leading to shorter growing

See Food, page 5

To the Editor

Writer pays tribute to his mentor

To the editor:
Lewis Mumford, my mentor's mentor, died in January. Kirkpatrick Sale wrote an obituary in the February 19 edition of *Nation*, calling him "the wisest American critic of the twentieth century" who produced "the most trenchant and farsighted philosophy" of his age. My mentor, J.R. Cope, preaching in the fifties, said that beside him, Arnold Toynbee was "a babe in swaddling clothes."

However, East Carolina is not

the only university whose students I have found totally unfamiliar with Mumford's name. His work is long, published in books (many of them in Joyner Library) and magazine pieces (especially *The New Yorker*). His later social criticism, perhaps culminating in "The Pentagon of Power" (1970), is rooted in his earlier urban and architectural criticism, of which I can personally recommend "Sticks and Stones, The Culture of Cities," and "Technics and Civilization." His scholarship of the history and culture of technology is magisterial.

In recent years, he wrote memoirs of his years growing up in and around New York City. He was 94 when he died.

Carroll Webber
Mathematics (retired)

Noise issue concerns Greenville resident

To the editor:

This letter is written to give you a Greenville resident's opinion about noisy neighbors. I live close to the university and some of my neighbors are students. Occasionally they have parties, and sometimes they are noisy. If their doors and windows are closed and mine are too the noise doesn't

bother me much. But when the participants start running outside, whooping, yelling, and making other strange sounds as the party progresses, usually about 2 a.m., I object. It is also unpleasant to have the bass from their music thumping away inside my house.

Giving people permits to make excessive noise is the same as giving them the right to disturb my peace. They are actually coming into my home uninvited. Is that fair? Is it right? I would ask Mr. Roakes to consider my feelings too when he makes his request to the City Council to reinstate the noise permit.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret J. Rosett
Greenville Resident

Continued from page 4

Food

seasons and extremely turbulent weather conditions. This, of course, will further jeopardize the food system.

Small and medium-sized farms continue to be gobbled up by large agribusinesses or paved over by urban sprawl. Every day in the United States, 12 square miles of prime farmland are lost to developers. According to American Farmland Trust, this adds up to more than three million acres of productive soils that are consumed each year by urbanization. And since the control of food production and farm equipment manufacture is being concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer people, our food system has become increasingly vulnerable to ecological problems and less adaptive in times of economic stress.

The agribusiness monopoly also means, ultimately, that consumers have less control in choosing the kind and quality of food eaten. The three thousand-plus different chemical additives circulating in our food supply may have innumerable adverse effects on all variety of biological systems, including the immune and

nervous systems. Most of these chemicals are either untested or very loosely tested for their effects on human biology. In 1981, George Bush, then chairman of the Task Force on Regulatory Relief, recommended a freeze on the entire system of testing agricultural pesticides and controlling hazardous industrial chemicals (League of Conservation Voters, Wash., D.C., 1988).

People cannot survive without food. And yet the U.S. food system, as presently structured, would suffer a severe breakdown under Depression conditions. Ironically it is the food system itself which might catapult us into major economic decline, because food is built into cost-of-living increases, and inflation has hit food prices harder than any other commodity in recent years. Most Americans have been oblivious to the fact that widespread contamination of their food (via pesticides and thousands of additives) has occurred since World War II. But they could not ignore the mass food shortages which would ensue in the event of a crash, or with the successive droughts predicted

as a result of our escalating climate crisis. According to Lester Brown, President of the World Watch Institute, if another drought-reduced harvest like the one in 1988 occurs, the amount of grain fed to livestock would have to be drastically reduced to avert a global food emergency.

As the "breakbasket of the world," the United States is faced with two monumental challenges. First, we must reverse the greenhouse effect. Second, we must adopt more sustainable, ecological methods of food production. With fertile cropland on the wane, future food security depends on safeguarding it both from conversion to nonfarm uses — the asphalt deluge of suburban sprawl — and from the erosion that reduces its inherent productivity. In this regard, Japan and China may serve as models for the United States and other countries. Faced with acute land pressures, these countries have established an approach to cropland preservation that is simple, effective, and easily adapted to other climatic zones. The orientals have successfully used intensive, small-scale farming techniques to feed

their large populations. Though such practices in the United States would obviously require massive decentralization of our present food system, it is a direction we must inevitably pursue.

Lester Brown suggests that, in the final analysis, our future food security may lie more in the hands of family planners than farmers and agricultural policy makers. He highlights the radical practice of family planning instituted in China, which has greatly raised that country's food output per person in recent years. China also allocates more of its grain supply to chicken than to beef cattle, which translates into a far more efficient use of feed grain. Ideally, however, direct consumption of grains and legumes (rice, barley, soy, etc.) by human beings would be the most efficient (and healthiest) practice for our expanding world population. I hear Burger King and MacDonald's have already considered selling chicken-based burgers. How long will it be before the need to stretch the global grain supply forces fast-food giants to sell soybean burgers?

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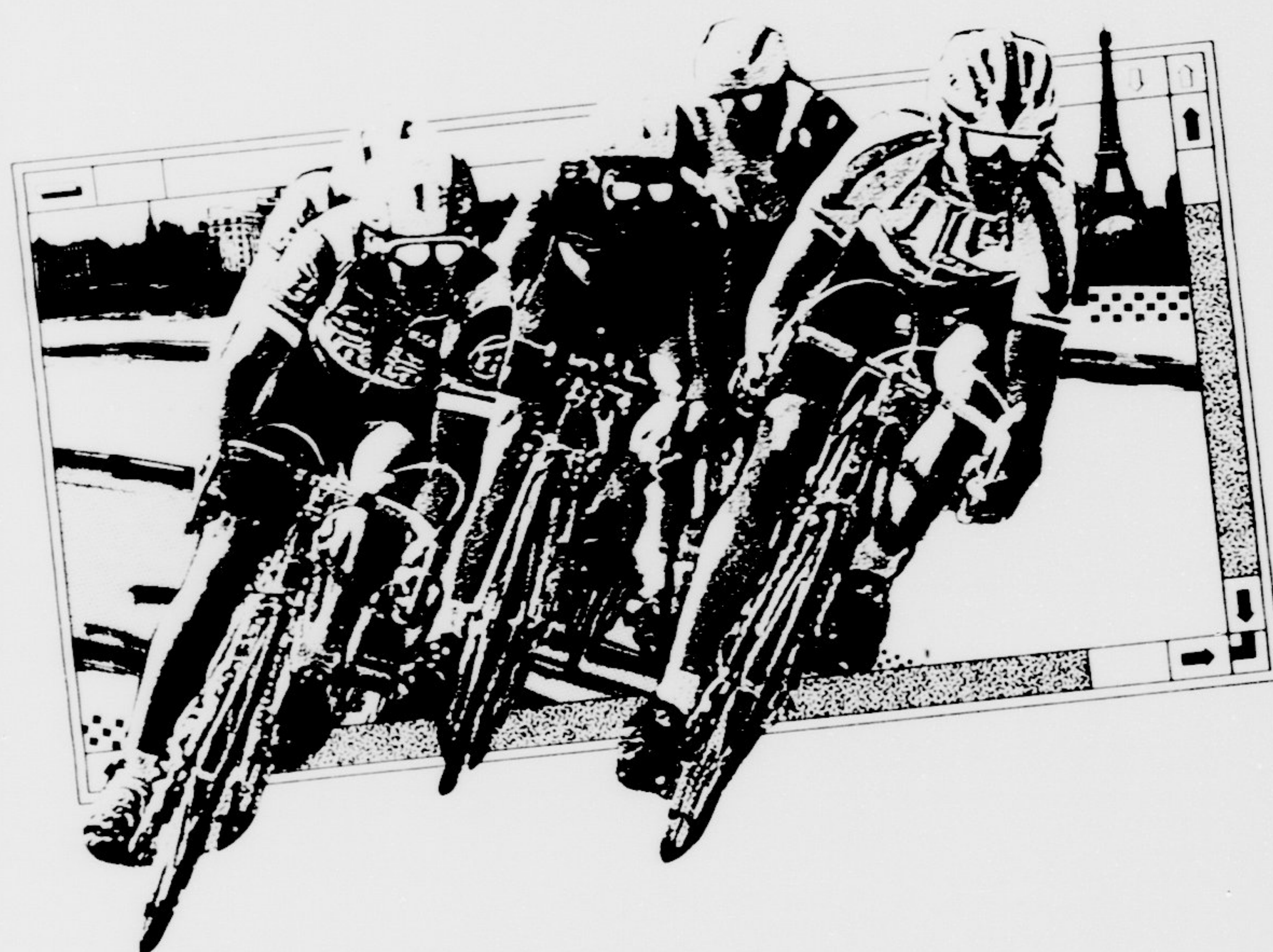


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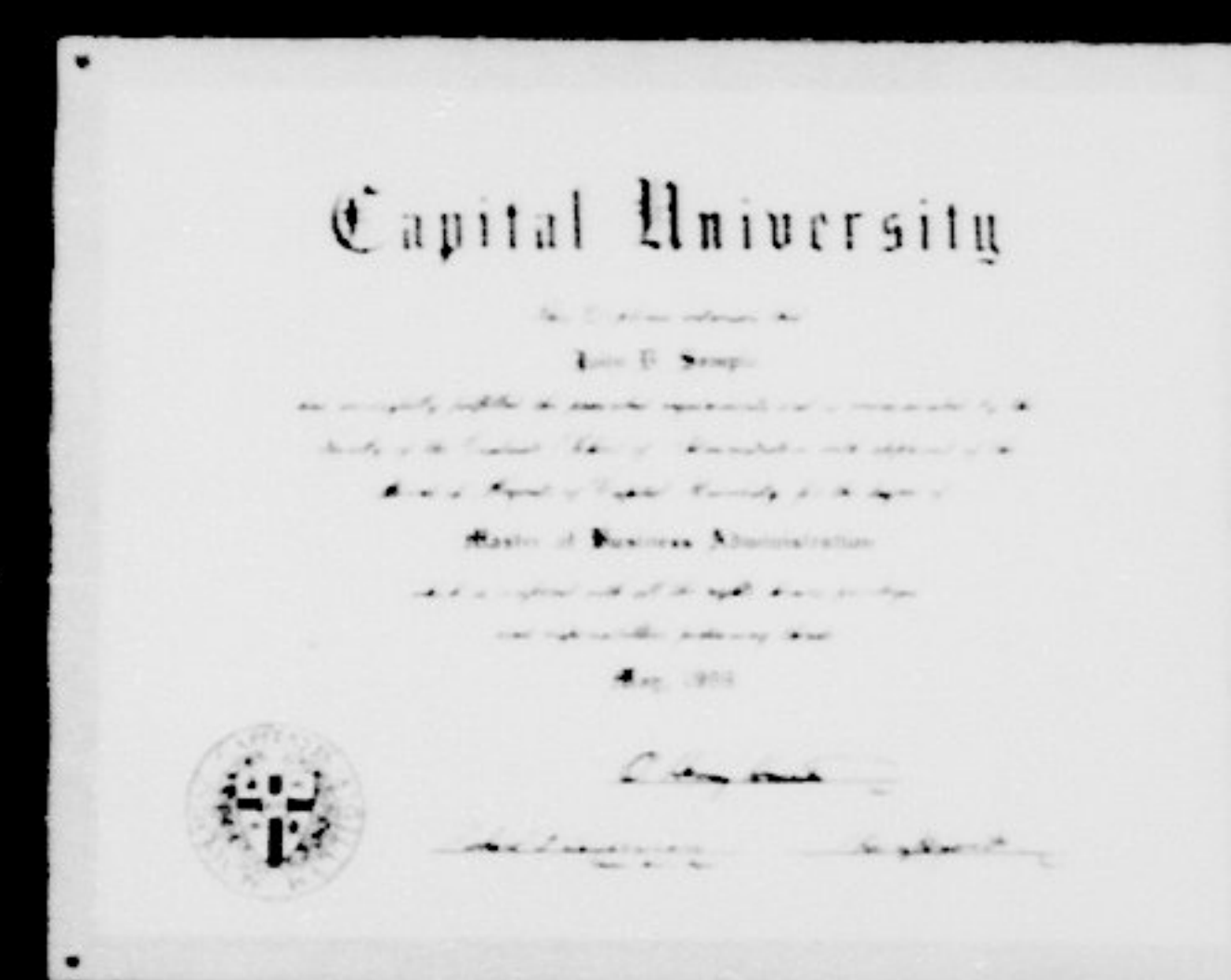
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The East Carolinian

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Page 6

April 3, 1990

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: To sublet in Georgetown Apartments available in May. \$375 a month. Call 752-2234.

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PERSONALS

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ZETA'S: Congratulations on a great all-sing once again! Brenda, you were a great Beetlejuice! Get ready for a super time in Raleigh this weekend for Zeta day!

FOUND: One black Earth Cruiser. Must describe. 931-8483.

SHARK: Water's getting deep. Do we swim or swim? Do you think there's a dry land in sight? LU 3, your Snook times.

GREEKS: Greek Weekend was a blast. We look forward to next year. ADP.

CHI OMEGA: These boots DID walk all over you!

CHI OMEGA: Susan, Elizabeth, Cathy and Kathryn we all love you! You Sisters.

PI KAPP PLEDGES: Well, you all have done a great job and your pledging is at an end. Wait til you become a brother that when the work really begins. Your almost there, the real challenge is yet to come!

ALPHA DELTA PI: Man of the year, way to go big Herby!

PI KAPPS: Congratulations goes out to Randy Royal for winning Best All-Around Brother award. Alex Martin winning most outstanding brother, and Chris Sweet winning most athletic brother. Also, way to go SENIORS - we won highest GPA award! Last but not least Randy Royal won Alpha Delta Pi Greek Man of the Year. Congratulations!

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CLEAN AND QUIET! One bedroom furnished apartment, weekly, monthly, or yearly rentals. Call us for more information. Call 752-8000, a south coast.
• MOBILE HOMES/RENTALS •
Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens and Brook Valley. Contact J.T. Williams or Tommy Williams. Call 756-7815.

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ABORTION
Free Pregnancy Testing
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Sat. 10 - 1 p.m.
Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
Low Cost. Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS 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 (train 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. to 2:00 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 4 in Old Jovner 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 orientation session. For more information contact the Special Olympics office: 830-4551 or 830-4541.

FMA

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 by 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.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The last meeting will be held April 11 in Jenkins auditorium at 9 p.m. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget your cards or money for the State Project.

PSI CHI

Attention all Psi Chi members. We need your ideas about prizes. For what? The Psi Chi booth at Barefoot on the Mall. Get involved! Contact Lisa Shepard (757-1437) or leave ideas in Psi Chi Mailbox in R-104.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi meeting April 5 at 6 p.m. in Rawl 105. Pizza, "Drawing Psychology" and fun. Just bring yourself, \$2 and an attitude for a good time. All members are encouraged to show.

ASTROLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Robin B. Barnes, Professor of History at Davidson College, will present a public lecture on the topic "Astrology and Religion in Sixteenth-Century Germany" on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the General College Classroom Building (ECU Main Campus), Room 1007. The lecture will be cosponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honors Society, and the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Committee. Professor Barnes, a graduate of Colby College, received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and is the author of "Prophecy and Gnosis: Apocalypticism in the Wake of the Lutheran Reformation" (Stanford University Press, 1988).

BOBBY WATSON AND HORIZON

The "1990 Eastern North Carolina Jazz Festival" on Friday, April 6, features the acclaimed Blue Note recording artists Bobby Watson and Horizon. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, the festival will be held from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Admission is free. The Festival includes performances and clinics by Bobby Watson and Horizon, the ECU Jazz Ensemble and ECU Jazz Band, and area high school bands. On Sunday, April 8, the ECU Jazz Ensemble, directed by faculty bassist Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., will feature Bobby Watson and Horizon as special guest artists on their spring concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is free.

For more information, call 757-6851.

HEALTH FAIR

The Student Health and Wellness Fair will be held on Wednesday, April 4 from 11 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Cholesterol, blood sugar, blood pressure and fitness testing will be available along with a variety of educational booths to help you live a healthy life! FREE food and door prizes! For more information call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the Intramural Recreational Services at 757-6443. Live a healthy life!

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students! It's not too late to apply for NSE for fall or spring placements. Openings are still available... New Mexico, California, Utah... Spend an exciting semester or year in another state. And remember, you only pay ECU tuition! Come by and see the list of universities available. Contact Stephanie Evancho in 1002 GCB or call 757-6769 for more information.

THE ANIMALS' FILM

"The Animals' Film" will be shown in Hendrix Theater on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. The film, narrated by Julie Christie, examines society's treatment of animals. The event is sponsored by ECU SETA and is free and open to the public.

PLANT SALE

The ECU Biology Club will be sponsoring a plant sale on Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the biology greenhouse Room S-111.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECO-

NOMICS

School of Home Economics Annual Spring Picnic, 4 p.m., Monday, April 23, Elm Street Park. Fried chicken, soft drinks, potato salad. Tickets: \$30. See member of Phi U or AHEA for tickets. Open to School of Home Economics members and guests. Please come and support the School of Home Economics.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron H.E. Honorary Society will meet Monday, April 9, at 5:15 in VanLandingham Room, Home Economics Building. Election of 1990-1991 officers. Pizza served, social follows.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The deadline for having a booth for Barefoot on the Mall will be Friday, April 6. There will be a \$5 fee. Turn money in to the Central Ticket Office.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

An end of the year cookout will be held April 8 at River Park North from 1:30 until 4 p.m. rain or shine. Come with your little friend. There will be food and games for everyone! For directions call Susan Moran at 757-6268. See you there!

THE ECU MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The ECU Model Nations Club will be having an organization meeting for the Fall of 1990 on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-105. Hardworking, dedicated and serious students are invited to become a part of ECU's fastest growing organization. Discussion of Fall trips, fund-raising, and other important information will be addressed. Due to the date of the Georgetown Conference, we will be seeking commitments by the end of THIS SEMESTER. If you are interested but unable to attend, call Steve-Pres. at 756-8699, Doug

V.P. at 931-9062, or see Dr. Spalding in the Political Science Dept.

EASTER CANDY SALE

ECU District 97, State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC) will be selling "homemade" Easter lollipops on Monday-Thursday, April 9-12, on campus in the lobby of the Student Supply Store and at the School of Medicine in the corridor leading to the hospital, Brody Building. The lollipops will sell for \$5.50 to \$1.25 each. Proceeds will go towards financing the activities of the District.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.

MASSAGE CLINIC

The ECU PT Club would like to invite all to our last massage clinic for this semester on Wednesday, April 4 at the Belk Bldg. The time is from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Portions of the money go to charity. Please bring shorts and T-shirts or swimsuit tops. Price is \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door for 10 minutes (30 minutes max).

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Having trouble getting classes? If you can't find it at ECU, try going on exchange to one of over 85 universities in the U.S. and take your classes in a different environment. Pay ECU tuition and study in another part of the country. There are still

openings for next fall and spring semesters. Contact Stephanie Evancho in 1002 GCB or call 757-6769 for further information.

SAFER SEX!

Did you know that condoms, barring abstinence, when properly used can help reduce the risk of spreading the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases. If you choose to be active, be smart and be responsible. Protect yourself and your partner. The Student Health Center Pharmacy sell latex, lubricated condoms at the cost of one dozen for \$2.00.

ECU SHCOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS APRIL 3-9

Angel Burns and Tim Legeros, voice, Junior Recital (April 3, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). String Chamber Concert (April 4, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Chamber Winds Concert (April 5, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Thomas Sullivan, trombone, Junior Recital (April 5, 9 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Eastern North Carolina Jazz Festival featuring clinics and performances by "Bobby Watson and Horizon." ECU Jazz Ensemble, ECU Jazz Band, and area high school jazz bands, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha (April 6, 1-6 p.m., A.J. Fletcher Music Center, free). Alex Pappas, violin, and Kathy Alexander, piano, Senior Recital (April 6, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Robin Lee, flute, and Rodney Howard, percussion, Senior Recital (April 6, 9:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). University Choral Concert (April 8, 3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free). ECU Jazz Ensemble Concert with guest artists "Bobby Watson and Horizon" (April 8, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free). Percussion Ensemble Concert (April 9, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDING CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

Chair named at ECU Med School

ECU News Bureau

Dr. J. Frank James has been appointed chairman of the department of psychiatric medicine at the ECU School of Medicine.

James, a former commissioner of the Oklahoma department of mental health who joined the ECU faculty as a full professor last summer, was selected following a national search. He succeeds the founding chairman of the ECU department of psychiatric medicine, Dr. James L. Mathis, who joined the School of Medicine in 1977.

A native of Troy, N.C., James earned an undergraduate degree at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and his medical degree at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. He completed an intern-

ship at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond followed by residency training in aerospace medicine at the U.S. Navy Aerospace Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla. and in psychiatry at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh and Duke University.

James's career includes employment as associate deputy commissioner of mental health for the eastern region of North Carolina and superintendent of Cherry Hospital. His military career includes service as a flight surgeon at the U.S. Naval Aerospace Medical Institute and as lieutenant commander and flight surgeon in Southeast Asia.

The search committee that selected James was chaired by Dr. D.E. Darnell Jones, professor and chairman of the ECU department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Bo

tion efforts such as insulating their homes to save energy. "Cheaper energy today will be paid for in the future," he added.

Thomas said he is against offshore oil drilling in North Carolina. "We should not defile offshore waters and take a chance," he told the audience. "The (press releases) from the petroleum people will tell you what you want to hear."

Thomas also said he opposes drilling off the North Carolina coast because there is already an excess of natural gas on the market and because the state will not benefit from the exploration until

there is a market. "For what do we take a chance?" Thomas asked.

It elected to the Senate, Thomas plans to protect state lands of cultural and natural resource value such as Roan Mountain and the Great Dismal Swamp, and he will support a \$65 million cut in the forest services' budget for road construction to protect undisturbed wilderness areas.

Thomas supports federal assistance for solid waste management, and he encourages the federal purchases of recycled materials. He also wants the government to establish programs to reduce the use of unrecyclable products.

Continued from page 1

Thomas is calling for the United States to negotiate treaties with foreign governments to reduce emissions that are damaging the ozone layer, and he wants the United States to take the lead in a complete phase out of chlorofluorocarbons.

Thomas previously served nine years in the North Carolina Senate. He was chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government and the Small Business Committee, and he was co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

Cancer

cytokines and monokines are naturally-occurring molecules in the body, they produce considerably fewer side effects than other drugs used in the treatment of cancer patients. Part of the ECU study is to determine acceptable dosage levels and treatment intervals at which the cytokines will provide maximum protection against the effects of chemotherapy and radiotherapy without serious complications.

According to Kovacs, 10 different biological molecules are

currently being studied at institutions participating in the project. ECU scientist are studying five of the 10.

Several of the molecules provide protection when given before chemotherapy and radiation treatments. However, preliminary studies by Kovacs and Dr. Roberta Johnke, ECU assistant professor of radiation oncology, have demonstrated that other molecules appear to provide better protection when given as "rescue agents" after the therapy has begun.

Continued from page 1

"Laboratory studies have substantiated that more effective protection can be achieved when specific cytokines and monokines are given together," said Kovacs. "Once researchers have established the proper dose levels and treatment sequences, clinicians will be able to intensify their approach to cancer treatment by increasing the amount of radiotherapy and chemotherapy given to patients without serious concern for their effects on the normal blood-forming tissues."

RACK ROOM SHOES

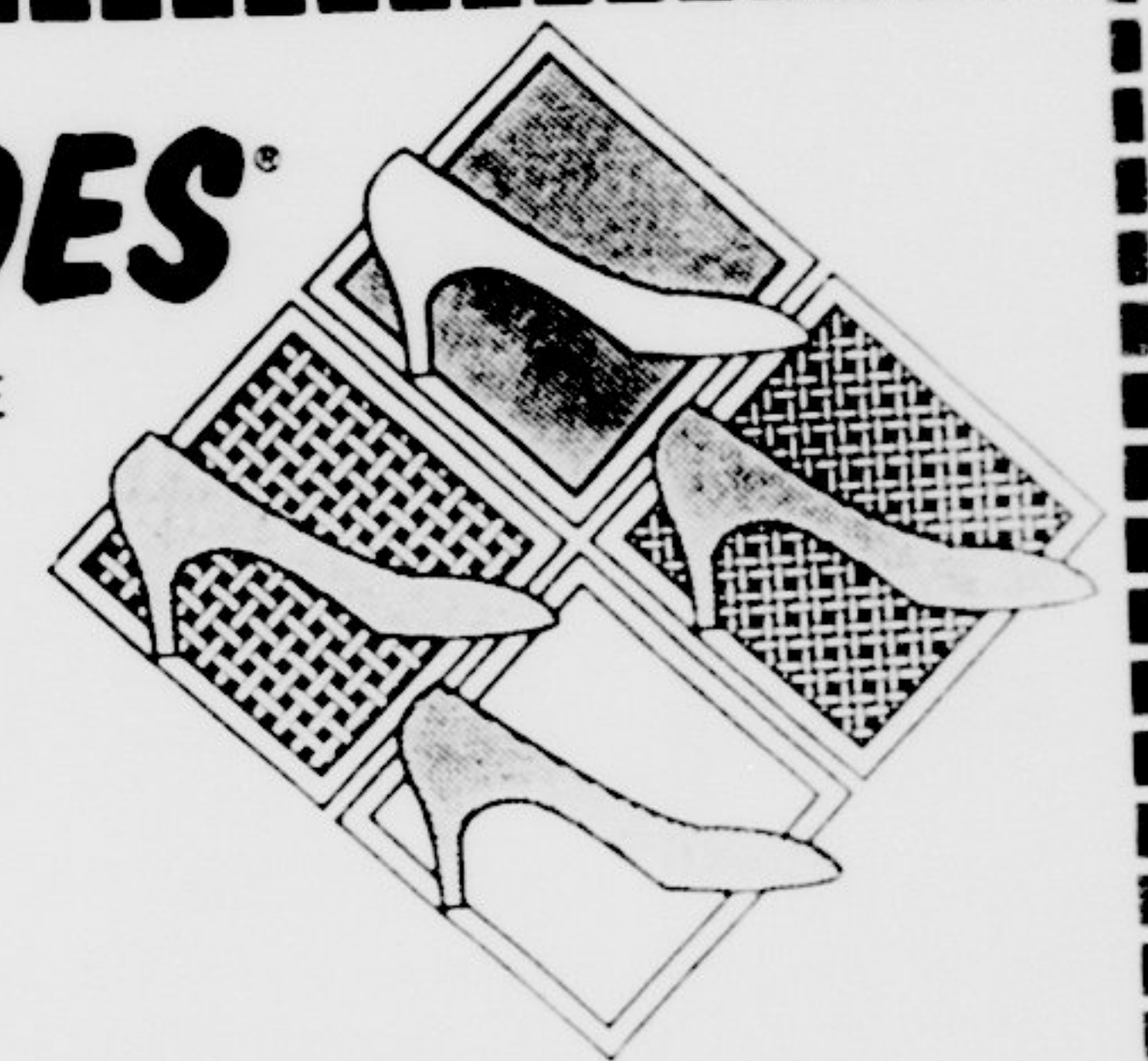
GREENVILLE BUYERS MARKET - MEMORIAL DRIVE

TAKE AN **10%**
E-X-T-R-A

OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW
PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK

Must present coupon at time of purchase.
Not valid with any other offer.

Famous brand shoes at affordable prices



What Makes K&W Cafeteria ECU's Favorite Cafeteria?

- ✓ **Great Food** — All our dishes and bakery goods are made from scratch, not from short cuts and mixes. It's freshly cooked throughout the meal and "Seasoned" just so.
- ✓ **Honest Value** — Great food at reasonable prices and plenty of it. At K&W, value has been the *basic policy* for 35 years and will continue to be the policy forever.
- ✓ **Customer Service** — All our cafeterias are staffed to insure fast, courteous service *even at peak eating times*. At K&W, the customer is always #1.
- ✓ **Volume Feeding** — K&W's great food value comes directly from its customer volume. Even though we have the *highest customer volume* per cafeteria of any cafeteria company in the United States, we are committed to the personal touch to each customer.
- ✓ **Pleasant Surroundings** — Dining room decor and atmosphere compliments K&W's honest food value to give you a pleasant, leisurely dining experience.

At K&W, we only know how to serve great food, and give honest value to the people we serve... our customers. To us this is the basics of being a cafeteria, and we've never left the basics.

K&W
cafeteria

Carolina East Mall - Memorial Drive Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Enjoy K&W's in Wilson, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, and 19 other locations in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina.

C.O.W. WEEK

Creatively Organizing Wellness

April 2-6, 1990 • East Carolina University

"The Stampede"

Monday, April 2

1.5 mile Wellness Walk with ECU Celebrities
Begin and end on the campus mall
Meet at 12:15pm
Refreshments and Prizes
Wear comfortable shoes and clothing

Beach Volleyball Tourney raising funds for the REAL CRISIS CENTER
3:00PM-8:00PM on College Hill Courts
Live music and Refreshments
For team sign-up and details call 757-6387
Recreational Services or stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium

"Moo-ving Experiences"

Tuesday, April 3

"The Round-Up"

Wednesday, April 4

Practice your stress management by relaxing at the Attic's "Comedy Zone" with comedians Max Bokelli and Scott Steehn. First 100 people through the door receive a drink hugger. Doors open at 9:00pm. Proceeds go to University Wellness Projects.

"The Cow-medy Zone"

Wednesday, April 4

Health Fair
11:00am-5:30pm in Memorial Gymnasium
Health Screenings: Cholesterol (\$3.50), Glaucoma, Glucose, Blood Pressure, Height/weight, visual acuity, fitness testing, educational exhibits, demonstrations, door prizes and refreshments

Co-sponsored by: The Student Health & Wellness Committee, Wellness Improvement for State Employees Committee, Student Health Center & ECU Recreational Services
for additional information call Suzanne Kellerman at 757-6794 or Kathy Hill at 757-6387

STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION

MOVIES

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **PSYCHO**
SEE THE ORIGINAL 'PSYCHO' UNCUT!
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

JAMES STEWART
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'REAR WINDOW'
ALSO STARRING GRACE KELLY
Hitchcock Double Feature
Wed., April 4

Movies Screen at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre
FREE Admission w/Valid ECU ID or Faculty, Staff Film Pass

INFORMATION

What's Up ECU?
Call the Program Hotline for
Entertainment Information

757-6004

**Get Ready for Barefoot
on the Mall!**

Coming Thursday, April 19

**Turner
& Hooch**

Thursday, April 5-8

STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION

STATE AND NATION

Tax protest causes London riot

LONDON (AP) — About 100 people chanting "Can't pay, won't pay!" clashed with police in a second day of anti-tax protests as a Cabinet minister toured the site of one of the worst riots in London this century. Police said four people were arrested in Sunday's clash.

On Saturday, youths smashed windows, set cars ablaze and battled police in Whitehall and Trafalgar Square for six hours after a protest by 40,000 people against a new tax denounced by opponents as favoring the rich. At least 331 people were injured and 341 arrested.

Scotland Yard police headquarters said 68 people arrested in the rioting would appear in court Saturday on charges of disturbing public order, burglary, theft and assault, and had been kept in cus-

today.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians agreed that a small group of extremists were to blame for turning what had been a peaceful protest violent.

Among those appearing in court Saturday were three men and a woman arrested Sunday when Home Secretary David Waddington, touring Whitehall, was met with protests. His car was damaged by protesters, who attacked him shouting: "No poll tax!"

The tax, which took effect Sunday in England and Wales, replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult. Critics say it is unfair because Britain's richest man pays the same amount as his gardener.

Politicians of all political leanings said the rioters were enemies

of freedom and demanded tough punishment.

The demonstration organizers, the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, blamed small groups of troublemakers without specifically identifying them. They also accused police of losing control.

Ms. Thatcher said the protest was "taken over by some extreme groups who used violence with no consideration for others or their property."

Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock, whose party is 28 points ahead of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives in the polls, said those who caused the violence must be "treated as criminals" and punished.

Scotland Yard launched an investigation into the six-hour street battle that sent 58 police and

86 civilians to the hospital, injured 22 police horses and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

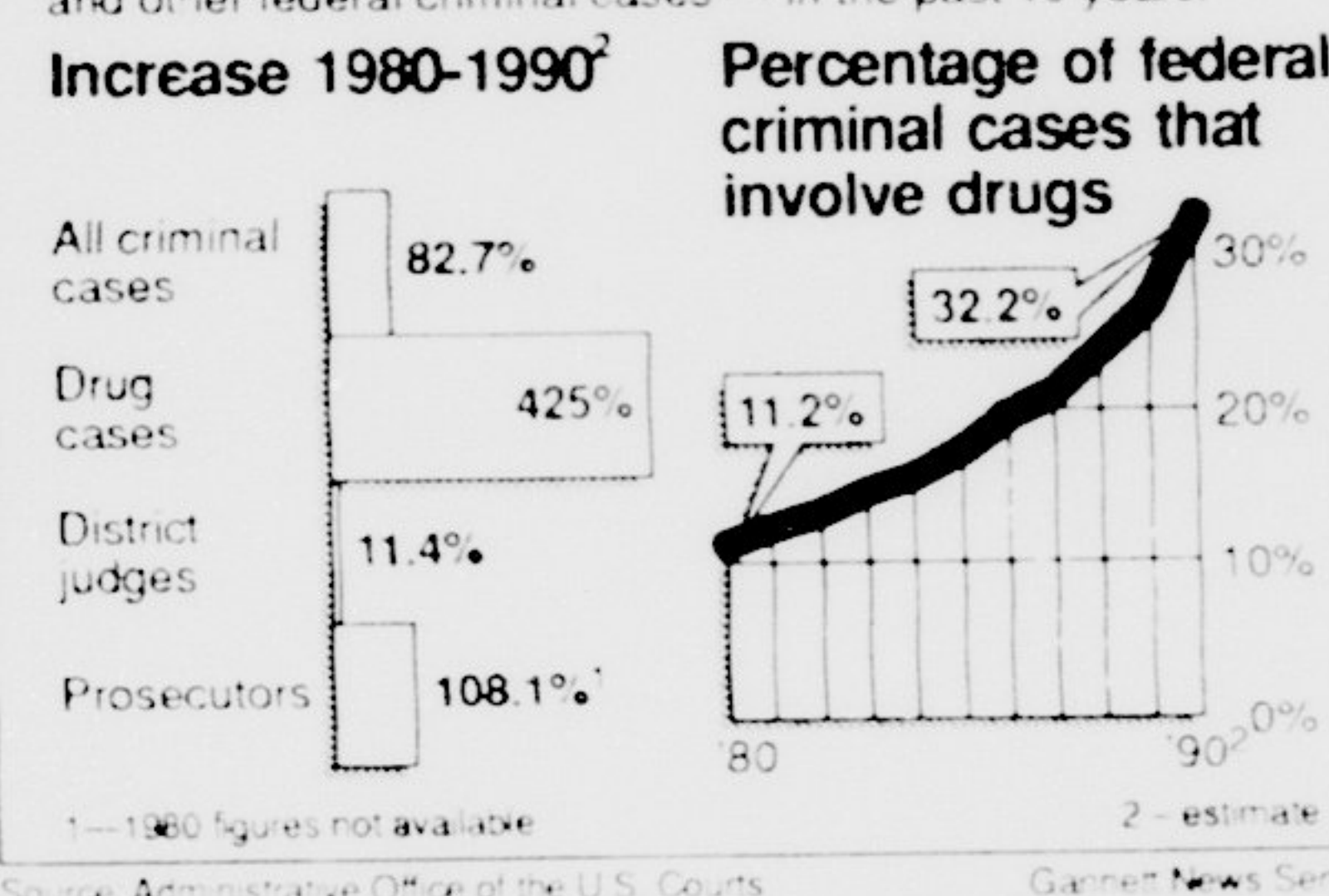
Of those injured only two police officers and two civilians remained hospitalized Sunday, police said.

The heart of London looked like a war zone. Clean-up crews cleared rubble and burned-out cars from the streets and strollers wandered past boarded-up restaurants, pubs and shops whose windows had been smashed.

In Trafalgar Square on Sunday, black smoke rose from construction cabins on the side of a seven-story building set on fire by the protesters. The South African Embassy across the street had smashed windows.

Criminal, drug cases soar

Increases in the number of federal judges and prosecutors have not kept pace with the dramatic rise in drug cases — and other federal criminal cases — in the past 10 years.



Lithuanian leaders refuse to back down

MOSCOW (AP) — A day after Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered talks if Lithuania repeals its declaration of independence, Moscow stepped up the pressure by moving dozens more armored personnel carriers into the republic's capital.

But leaders of the Baltic state stood firmly, refusing to back down from their March 11 declaration despite the Soviet president's warning that pressing on with secession could result in "grave consequences for all of us."

Lithuania's deputy prime minister, Kazimieras Motieka, told reporters in the capital, Vilnius, that his government "remains ready to negotiate and discuss any questions with the Soviet Union except that of independence."

The republic's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, said Gorbachev was demanding "impossible things."

Lithuania's Parliament was to meet Monday morning to forge a response to Gorbachev's appeal, and Landsbergis said he would send negotiators to Moscow Monday to try to set up a meeting with Soviet officials.

"It cannot be now demanded that we annul everything that we bore in our hearts," he said in comments carried Sunday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The last Western correspondents were ousted from Lithuania on Sunday night on orders of the Soviet government, leading some Lithuanians to express fears of an impending military crackdown.

Last week, Gorbachev said he would use force only if lives were threatened. But Soviet troops subsequently rounded up several dozen Lithuanians who had deserted the Red Army. The troops also seized several buildings Friday, taking over the Lithuanian prosecutor's office and the main newspaper printing plant.

Many people worried that martial law would be imposed within days.

"I fear they are going to start shooting," one middle-aged Lithuanian woman said Sunday.

Western reporters counted nearly 30 armored vehicles being unloaded from trains that arrived near the Vilnius airport on Sunday. Others drove through the city,

their treads slicing into the asphalt, apparently on their way to a nearby base.

The reinforcement of the Vilnius garrison came in broad daylight when many residents were out for Sunday strolls in the spring sunshine. Motieka complained that the Soviet army had refused to inform the Lithuanian government about its activities.

An additional column of some 15 armored personnel carriers had moved through Vilnius in the early morning hours, Lithuanian officials said, the vehicles rolling into a military base in central Vilnius.

Gorbachev, in his first formal appeal since the Lithuanian crisis began, said Sunday that the republic's chosen path towards independence was "ruinous and will only lead to a dead end."

In an 18-line statement addressed to Lithuania's Parliament, he charged Lithuanian leaders with taking steps that "are openly challenging and insulting to the entire (Soviet) Union."

"I propose that the Lithuanian Supreme Soviet immediately annul the illegal acts it has adopted," Gorbachev wrote in the appeal, which was prominently played Sunday on the front pages of major Soviet newspapers.

He said that only once Lithuania repealed its independence declaration could talks on secession begin. The Soviet Constitution allows a republic the right to secede but offers no mechanism for secession.

Gorbachev has promised Lithuania and other independence-minded Soviet republics to establish such a mechanism, but the measure presently before the Soviet legislature gives the Kremlin final authority in such issues.

On Friday, neighboring Estonia pledged to join Lithuania in its drive to regain independence lost in 1940 when the Soviet Union forcibly annexed them along with the third Baltic republic, Latvia.

Latvia is expected to pursue independence next month and possibly move with the caution exhibited by the Estonians, who opted to deter declaring a formal break from Moscow until after an unspecified "transition period."

South African bloodshed continues

By Chris Erasmus
Gannett News Service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Political violence and criminal savagery in South Africa's black townships now are at levels unprecedented in the nation's modern history, particularly in the strife-torn Indian Ocean province of Natal.

The causes of the bloodshed in the past 10 days are numerous.

White right-wing vigilantes are taking the law into their own hands by attacking blacks in many of the conservative-dominated towns and rural areas.

Young radicals of the anti-apartheid movement are ignoring calls for peace from leaders such as Nelson Mandela. Opposing black factions in Natal are dramatically increasing the violence in their 30-month-old feud — parts of the province are experiencing civil war.

In the conservative mining town of Welkom, in Orange Free State province, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok was forced this week to hold emergency meetings with anti-apartheid leaders and right-wing whites in a bid to defuse the potential for an orgy of racial blood-letting.

His warnings — primarily directed at white extremists, most

of whom support the militant neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement — appeared by week's end to be having some cooling effect. But elsewhere the picture is bleak.

Observers believe the showdown this week between tens of thousands of anti-apartheid demonstrators and police in the Sebkeng township near Johannesburg, which left several dead and more than 400 injured, was just an indicator of more to come.

But in Natal, the bitter factional feud between the traditionalist all-Zulu Inkatha party and militant loyalists of the United Democratic Front-African National Congress alliance exploded into the war it has threatened to become for more than two years.

Sheilagh Gastrow, author of South Africa's political "Who's Who," said the situation around Pietermaritzburg, the Natal provincial capital, and Durban, the province's major port and commercial center "is now totally out of control, as some of us have been predicting for years it would be one day."

"Apart from the news reports of up to 10,000 or 12,000 (Zulu) warriors facing up to each other in the township while hundreds of houses burn and thousands are left homeless — all of which is bad enough — the individual horror

stories are what is truly depressing," she said.

Gastrow said she had learned that in the past week, a black school headmistress returned to her home in Natal province from an overnight trip and found it filled with young militants.

"When she asked them to leave, she was threatened and told that they knew her and the school where she taught and that they would kill her and her pupils if she did not leave. These young thugs simply appropriated her home and belongings," Gastrow said.

"There has been a total breakdown of all authority in many of the violence-afflicted townships of the province, and personally I see no way out of the situation."

Gastrow said "literally hundreds of women and children" sleep outside every night either because their homes have been set ablaze or they are afraid to go to whatever home may be left.

Says Professor David Welsh, professor of political studies at the University of Cape Town: "There is no doubt that things have spun out of control completely in Natal."

"It is clear that the situation has gone way beyond the original political differences between Inkatha and the UDF — 90 percent of combatants have no idea

what the original ideological basis of the feud was all about."

But, added Welsh, "There are a lot of unscrupulous folk making good money out of the fighting, like the gunsmiths and the war-lords who offer a dubious sort of protection."

"Nothing short of a national political settlement will end the fighting in Natal — it will take something like Mandela and (Inkatha party leader) Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi touring the war-torn areas jointly calling for peace."

Even with that kind of intervention, Welsh said, the "abiding socio-economic problems" arising from apartheid still need to be addressed — joblessness, extreme poverty and lack of educational facilities among them.

While the inequities and inequalities that apartheid has spawned can be cited as the deep-seated causes of the violence, it is, ironically, the latest and most far-reaching reforms initiated by President F.W. de Klerk that seem to be the spark.

"South Africans are now discovering that the French historian Alexis de Tocqueville was correct when he said that the most dangerous moment for a bad government is when it seeks to mend its way," said Welsh.

Controversial day care bill passed by House

By Judi Hasson
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — The House swept aside conservative objections Thursday and passed a \$27 billion plan to help lower- and middle-income parents find quality day care for their children.

Passed 265-145, the bill now goes to a conference committee where it must be reconciled with a less expensive Senate plan passed last year.

"The leadership will now have to exert pressure to work things out," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., called it "a landmark bill, one of the great achievements of the Congress and this era." But President Bush's advisers will recommend he veto the measure unless it's revised and scaled back.

After months of internal squabbling and back-room negotiating, House leaders fashioned a bill not radically different from a competing bill supported by the White House. That proposal was rejected by a vote of 225-195.

"This is the time to put up or shut up," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Parents and families want child care. They need to know if their kids are going to be safe."

But Republicans opposed a

number of provisions:

— School-based care for "latchkey" children before and after regular school hours.

— Allowing existing state laws to block federal funding of religious care through a voucher program for parents.

— Requirements that states meet health and safety guidelines within three years.

— A \$7 billion higher price tag — over five years.

The cost of the bill would be partially paid for by extension of a 3 percent telephone excise tax and by elimination of current child care tax credits for parents earning more than \$90,000.

Throughout a nine-hour debate, Republicans sought to draw philosophical differences between their plan and the one supported by Democratic leaders. Democrats contended their proposal helps a broader range of families.

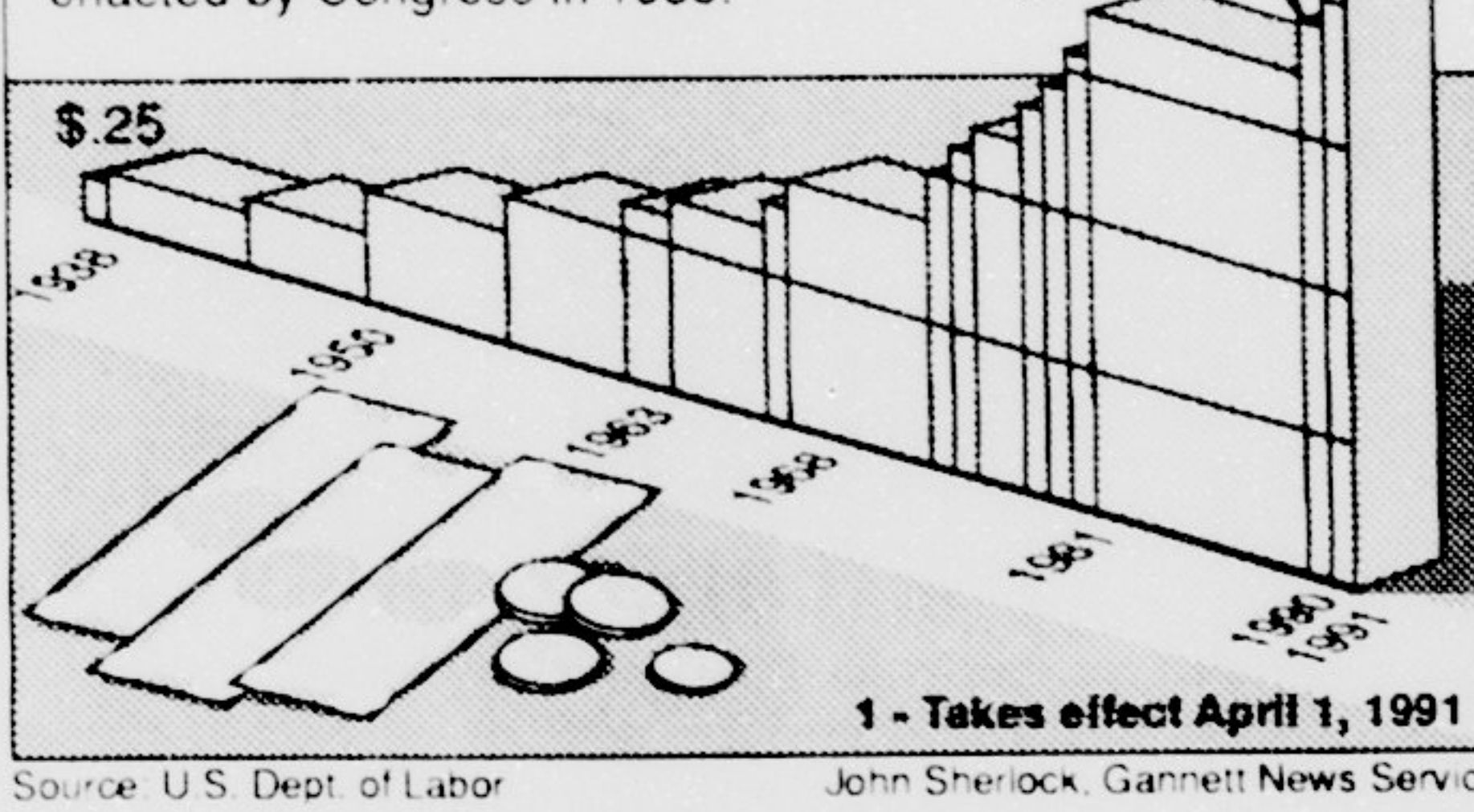
Children were rarely mentioned, although two members coincidentally brought youngsters to the House floor during the debate.

Democrats said their proposal helps working parents earning less than \$20,000 through the tax credits and parents earning over that amount through the school-based care.

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Minimum wage rises

The first minimum wage increase since 1981 takes effect Sunday. The hourly rate since the Fair Labor Standards Act was enacted by Congress in 1938:



Supreme Court debates lawsuit awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether huge punitive damage awards in lawsuits may violate constitutional guarantees of fundamental fairness.

The court said it will consider overturning a \$1 million award and three smaller awards to Alabama residents who successfully sued an insurance company for fraud.

The case, of enormous importance to American business, is likely to be decided in 1991.

In other action, the court: — Let stand rulings that protect automobile manufacturers from design-defect lawsuits for not installing airbags.

The justices, without comment, refused to revive three suits against General Motors, one against Honda and one against

Nissan. Three federal appeals courts and a California state court ruled in favor of the car makers.

— Left intact a ruling airlines say could make it more difficult for them to merge.

The court, without comment, refused to shield Delta Air Lines from binding arbitration that could lead to a monetary-damages award for a flight attendants union.

— Turned away an appeal by a Massachusetts church that says its religious freedom will be violated if state approval is required for its school's curriculum.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that the New Life Baptist Church Academy in East Longmeadow, Mass., must submit for approval the non-

religious education its students receive.

— Allowed Maryland officials to revoke the license of a day-care center where young children allegedly were abused physically and sexually.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by the center's operator, who said her rights were violated because a psychologist she hired was not allowed to interview the children.

The justices ruled last year that huge awards in civil suits, often millions of dollars, do not violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines. But the court left open the possibility that such awards, intended to punish wrongdoers, may be so disproportionate to the actual harm that they violate due-process rights.

The Constitution says states may not deprive anyone of property without due process of law. Those wishing to limit damage awards say due process prohibits unlimited discretion by judges and juries.

In the case acted on Monday, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. was found by a jury to have participated in fraud by one of its agents, Lemmie Ruffin.

Employees of Roosevelt City, Ala., paid health insurance premiums to Ruffin which he pocketed, according to court records.

Cleopatra Haslip, a city worker who had been paying premiums, incurred \$2,500 in hospital and medical bills in 1982 and then learned her insurance had been cancelled by Pacific Mutual.

Professor speaks on colonial literature

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

Dr. Lotaro, an English professor from the University of Tennessee, spoke about Colonial American literature on Thursday. His intention for the lecture was to expand the traditional thoughts of people concerning colonial literature. He said that he feels the southern expansionist literature has not been explored thoroughly enough, but has instead been slighted in favor of the more traditional New England and Mid-Atlantic styles.

"Popular literature of the south has always been described as characteristically distinct from that of New England and the Mid-Atlantic states," Lotaro said.

"Narratives of religion, adventure and humor, although seldom linked together, do often reveal a heightened immediacy in their sense of place, a broad concern for the people's relation to the land, whether as yet unexplored or cultivated, and a lively, sometimes rakish and even occasionally vulgar point of view that makes them both unmistakably original and presents a far more sensible argument for a significant contribution to the genesis of the American mind than that afforded by a puritan model."

The sermon was the most popular form of literature before the revolutionary war. Originally, it was believed that only about 300 southern sermons were still in existence; however, Lotaro has located about 3000 sermons and he continues to find more. He said that the southern sermons are influenced more by the land and the people than those of the New

England states.

"In short," Lotaro said, "the south has much the same sermonic tradition as existed in New England but one marked by a more ameliorated tone. A view that's supported by both the surviving texts and the absence of execution sermons and Jeremiahs, so named because of their text being taken mostly from Jeremiah decrying the end coming soon."

Lotaro feels that the Spanish form had a major influence on southern literature. The southern narrative springs from tales of the the Spanish conquistadors. Figures such as Daniel Boone and Davey Crockett promoted the belief of acquiring wealth through land by westward expansion.

After the sermon, the almanac became the most popular and widespread form of literature of the time. The most popular almanac was the Davey Crockett almanac. The death of the real Davey Crockett at the Alamo had made him a legend. From 1835 to 1856 Davey Crockett comics were published as part of the Davey Crockett almanac to boost sales.

The Davey Crockett comics portrayed the south and west in a humorous light, with both the men and the women being strong and usually ugly. "The Crockett comics offer an inversion of the then-current ideal of femininity," said Lotaro.

Throughout the lecture Lotaro stressed the importance of the effects that southern expansionist literature has had on Americans today. "One has only to look at the power exerted by religion in the 19th and 20th centuries in the south, both personal and political,"

See Literature, page 10



Scott Cameron (left) and Richard Eubanks (right) read the last issue of The East Carolinian. Headlines about the SGA elections and a shortage of funds allocated to Joyner Library receive front page attention. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Headlines change with time

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

Last week ECU bustled with the activities of the SGA elections. All the information pertaining to candidates and their positions were reflected in the student paper, The East Carolinian.

The paper is a mirror of ECU's history. Recent history chronicles the debates over the SGA offices. A trip further back in the school year would remind students of the "Halloween Riots." It is possible to gaze even further into ECU's past.

The students at ECU in 1958 were just a little different than the students today. On March 27, 1958, the banner headline read, "Betty Phillips Departs for Azalea Festival." Phillips was representing ECU in a pageant at the festival. One comment in the article said "for the first time in four years, ECC will be sending a brunette to the Port City's festivities."

This is not quite the way students in 1990 view the Azalea Festival. Now, it is a weekend long party in Wilmington, not a beauty pageant in which hair color is of utmost importance.

The interest in gossip was high in 1958, not unlike today. But, if students were unsure of who was important, and who was not they read the Cussin' N Discussin' column by Nancy Lilly. She

kept students up to date on the "Liz Taylor and Mr. Todd" scene, as well as the cute artist who had the "best watercolor exhibit ever seen at ECC."

By 1960, interests were starting to change. The banner headline in the issue of March 31, 1960 read "Jim Spight Loses Top SGA Position." The students had made a final decision in a run-off to decide the fate of the SGA. The election was a close one, and letters to the editor questioned the election. Another headline on the front page was "Lambda Chi Opens New Cotanche Street House," the Greek system was strong back then, too. Many front page articles between 1958 and 1960 dealt with fraternity and sorority get-togethers, even down to pledge parties.

Satire was strong on the early '60s, and political cartoons started to appear in the paper. Some, started showing students preparing for the Azalea Festival by arriving to class in Bermuda shorts, straw hats and sunglasses. The paper started looking more and more like today's East Carolinian, except for the ads. In the 1960s, the paper was filled with ads for Vaseline Hair Tonic, cigarettes and various cars.

At the start of the 1980s, everything was almost identical to today. The ads had changed from hair tonic to the Christ Care Clinic. Alcohol ads were prevalent. Fraternities advertised their Rushes with the words "beer served." The drinking age had yet to

See Headline, page 10

Movie has believable story line

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

The Hunt for Red October is like an under-water roller coaster ride that leaves the audience gasping for breath.

Sean Connery stars as an aging, salty, Russian sea captain, who has thrown the world upside down because he and his officers have decided to defect.

Because of this defection, the Soviet Union and the United States are in a race against time to find the submarine (Red October) Connery is on. The Russians want to blow it up, and the Americans want to save the defecting officers and the submarine they are on.

At one point, the audience is lulled into a false sense of security only to have chaos break loose on the screen. The movie is slow in the beginning, but once started, the action never stops.

The film is technical, but all the language is easily understood by people without nautical or military experience. Everything seems eminently realistic. There is even a trace of patriotism as the Russian crew sings their national anthem.

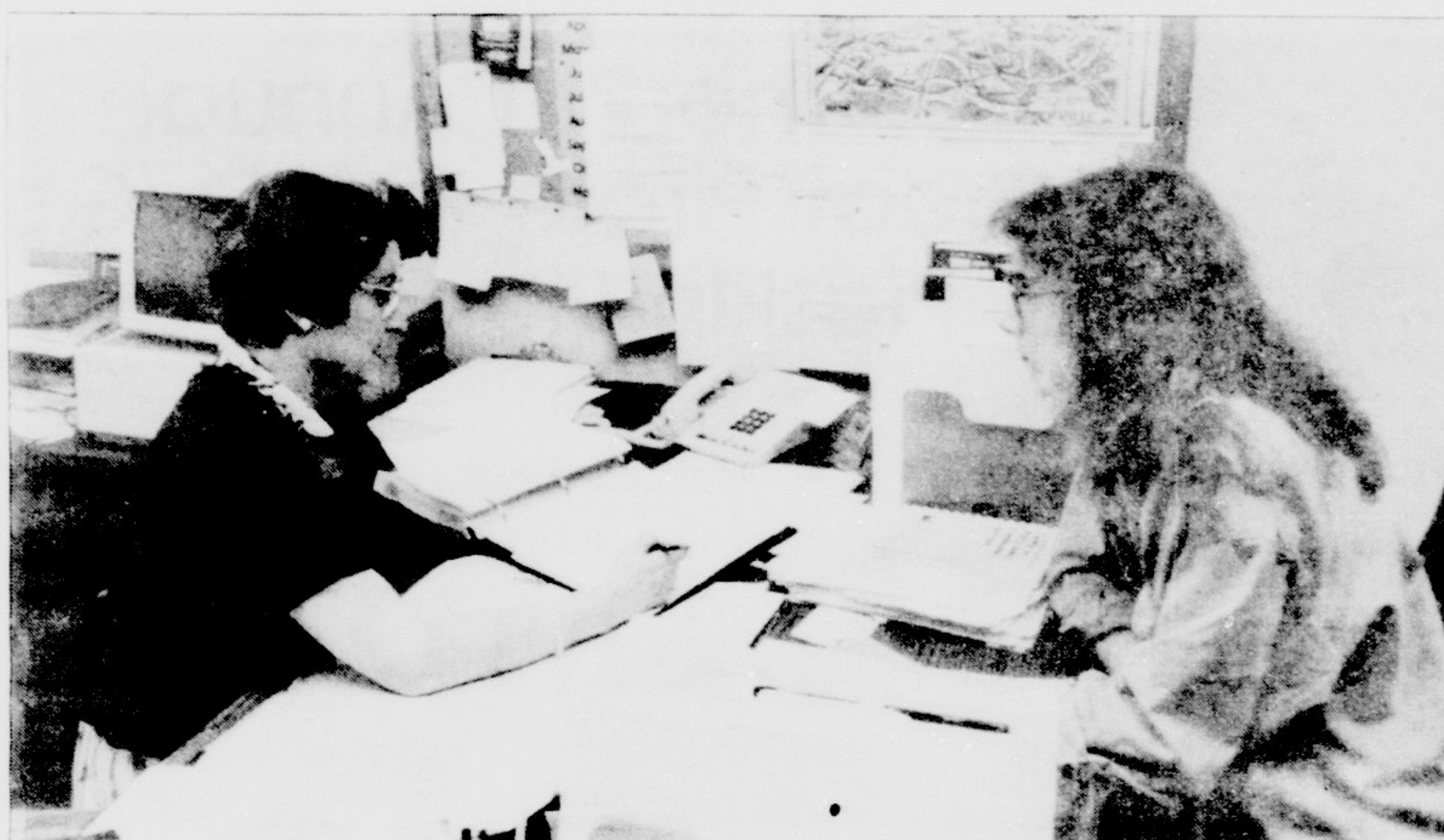
It is not a film of good guys versus bad guys. If there are any "bad guys," it would be the politicians on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

The acting of Connery, Scott Glenn, James Earl Jones and Alec Baldwin is not only fantastic, it is believable. Beyond the acting, the set design, the motion of the film, the music and the affects makes the viewer feel as if he is a part of the movie. That involvement is the most outstanding characteristic of The Hunt for Red October.

Effable Oddities

1. Cakette: A. dancing cupcakes; B. duck sound; C. a hair ball; D. a little cake.
2. Caitiff: A. chocolate desert; B. ruffle, or frill; C. a captive, prisoner; D. cat-fur coat
3. Calangay: A. a white cockatoo; B. gay Californian; C. moisturizing lotion; D. hanging fern
4. Cank: A. to cackle, gabble; B. alternator part; C. a ruthless wanderer; D. sore on your big toe
5. Celure: A. cell attraction; B. lisping sound; C. canopy or hanging; D. cat manure
6. Chippy: A. a super bonehead; B. made of chips; C. loose women who frequents streets; D. happy go lucky
7. Chuckhole: A. mudhole; B. varmit hole; C. dog food hole; D. break in laughter
8. Claut: A. to tear, scratch; B. one who carries a club; C. flute-like instrument; D. a grasping hand
9. Crustific: A. underwear extract; B. long and hard; C. a short, rough manner; D. forming a crust
10. Cuck: A. to throw; B. to hit; C. to headbutt; D. to bump

— Compiled by John Tucker



Counselor Mary McCavley helps student Mary Joyce find a job and start a career in her field of study. But the co-op office is more than an employment agency. Co-op also helps students establish job contacts, earn money and accumulate college credit. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore — ECU Photo Lab)

Co-op office offers career placement

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

The East Carolina office of cooperative education allows students to get real work experience in their field of study while they are still in school. Through full-time, part-time or summer jobs, students gain valuable experience to help their future careers.

The Co-op office staff placed approximately 1800 of the 3000 students who came in looking for jobs last year. The office draws on a list of about 2000 local businesses, government agencies and fortune 500 companies as possible employers, and that list is constantly increasing.

"It's really the opportunity for people to get experience," says Bill Burr, Co-op advisor. "That's the bottom line because when you graduate you're not just competing with students from ECU. You're competing with students from Duke, Virginia Tech and UNC, and you're going to need something that will set your resume apart." Although the primary benefit of Co-op is the experience it provides, students can earn money and, in most majors, college course credit.

Summer is the busiest time of the year for the Co-op office. The rush for summer jobs has already begun; however, there are still many positions available here in North Carolina and in other parts of the country. In Greenville, the competition is tough because most employers do not want to work around a summer school schedule.

In order to join the Co-op program students need to fill out an application available in the Co-op office in the General Classroom Building, Room 2028. Students also need to attend one of the seminars that the Co-op gives twice a week. Finally, students must make appointments with a Co-op advisor to look for a job.

For more information, call the office of Cooperative Education at 757-6979, or visit their office in the General Classroom Building.

An Ideal View

Red Riding Hood walks on the wild side

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

Ok boys and girls, it's gossip time. Welcome to the world famous "Gossip corner." Hold your hat and take a seat.

Once upon a time, in the far off country of Carolina-land there lived a girl named Little Red Riding Hood. Every Saturday afternoon Red helped her mom clean the house. Every Saturday night she went to parties with her friends. Every Sunday morning she went to church and snored to the background music of the senior citizens choir.

Her days were nice and generally innocent. But those red-light nights were too hot for this flamable newsprint to stand. Red could drink with the best, dance the latest moves to the pop-charts tunes full of suggestive lyrics and seduce the most savage of beasts.

I guess you could say that Little Miss Hood left the innocence

of youth and the carefree days of childhood to embrace the ways of the world and to walk on the wild side.

Why would she do this? There has to be a reason behind her decision to drop her picnic basket and run from woodcutter to woodcutter, drink to drink, and bar to bar searching for love, acceptance, peace, fun and joy without guilt.

This gossip columnist spreads the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help me God. Speaking of the all knowing One, let's see what He thinks of Red's situation.

Still she rebels and seeks for fulfillment on her own. She is a lot like the kiddies the Apostle Paul wrote about: "They profess to know God, but deny and disown the truth and renounce Him by what they do; they are ... disobedient and disloyal and rebellious and they are unfit and worthless for good work of any kind." (Titus 1:16).

That may sound cruel. Well, I guess it is.

"The Word of God that speaks is alive and full of power; it is sharper than any two-edged sword.... exposing and sifting and analyzing and judging the very thoughts and purposes of the heart." (Hebrews 4:12). That just means the truth hurts.

Red is like a lot of people who go to church on Sundays and teach first grade Sunday school. Some would say, sleep through church and spare yourself the guilt, but Lady Red knows where to find her solutions.

Some of you are probably thinking, "Who does this chick think she is, telling us the answers to life in church?"

Well, my name is Caroline Cusick. I am the Features Editor For The East Carolinian. And I don't find my answers in church either. Going to church doesn't make you a Christian, or even a good person, any more than going

to McDonald's makes you a hamburger.

So why the church goes on song and dance? I'm glad you asked.

Unfortunately, church is the one place, and Sunday the one day of the week, where people uncover their faith in a supreme creator. Have you ever noticed that someone you know goes to church one day a week and lives like Hell the other six?

There are a lot of people in churches who are, like our friend Red, hypocritical. They profess to be Christians and neglect to recognize that the word means "Christ-like."

Living a life like Jesus Christ requires seven days a week. Christianity requires sacrifice of certain desires and requires action and conviction to replace those desires with the desires of Christ.

Now who would want to do that? He was just an old Jew who died about 2,000 years ago. A lot

See Riding Hood, page 10

Faculty Profile

English professor serves as dean of the School of Art

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

If you had told Dr. Erwin Hester what position he would hold when he came to ECU in 1966, he probably wouldn't have believed you. Since June 1, 1989, Hester has served as the acting dean of the School of Art.

The fact that Hester is currently from the English department, with a teaching field in Victorian literature, is what makes this hard to understand. Asked to take over the administrative duties when the former dean retired, Hester now divides his time between the said duties, teaching a class on English grammar and serving on many committees around the campus.

Hester began his teaching career when he received an A.B., M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. From there, he taught at the University of Virginia from 1961 to 1966, also being the chair of Freshman composition from 1964 to 1966. In 1966, Hester moved to ECU, where he has taught in the English department and served as the chair of the English department from 1968 to 1982.

When he has finished with his teaching and administrative duties, Hester serves on many committees from the English department and the overall campus. One major contribution that he makes is his position as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, one of the university's honor fraternities. His role is to assist in the recognition of individuals who excel in any field of academics.

Though the administrative duties of his position of 'acting dean' take up about three-quarters of his time, Hester still participates fully in ECU events. With his obvious aid to ECU's academic status, Hester shows a pride that exceeds normal standards.

Bits and Pieces

IRS electronic tax filing more successful than originally expected

Electronic tax filing is off to a fast start. In the first year taxpayers nationwide have been able to file electronically, the program has been more successful than the IRS expected. Three weeks before the April 15th tax filing deadline, 3.5 million taxpayers already have zapped their returns to the IRS. It hoped for two million electronic returns all season.

Company introduces new waffles "Hey, let go my new honeynut eggo"

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods Company has introduced two new waffle varieties to their EGGO frozen waffle line. Kellogg's NUTRI-GRAIN Multi-Grain waffles and EGGO Nut and Honey waffles will be available in the spring. NUTRI-GRAIN waffles contain corn, wheat, rice and oat bran. EGGO waffles contain the taste of peanuts and honey. They contain no cholesterol, preservatives or added sugar.

Oscar winners out on video soon

The race is on to get Oscar winners into video stores. Buena Vista Home Video is rush-releasing "Dead Poets Society," "The Little Mermaid," which won awards for score and song arrives in May. "Driving Miss Daisy," still in theaters, will not arrive until at least September. "My Left Foot" is expected in early summer and "Born on the Fourth of July" hits stores this fall.

Turner inspires comeback in slip

Actress Kathleen Turner has inspired a slip comeback. Turner has been drawing raves on Broadway in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" for her \$1,000 custom-made lavender slip. Fashion experts agree slip sales will get hiked because of Turner's lavender number.

Early detection stops skin cancer

American Cancer Society survey of 1,000 doctors says 5 percent emphasize early detection. The ACS president says that is disturbing because malignant melanoma is almost always curable when spotted early. The rise is due to tanning behavior and the thinning ozone layer which blocks cancer-causing ultraviolet light.

Eyeliner is back on beauty map

Eyeliner is back on the beauty map. The Brigitte Bardot look is everywhere and the fashion world is readying for the thick black line edged on the upper lid. The revival ranks with miniskirts, tie-dye T-shirts and bell-bottoms. Some fashion experts say adults do not want to go back to complicated eye makeup, but teenagers will probably wear it.

Wendy's offers choice in soft drinks

Starting next year, customers at many Wendy's restaurants will have a new choice in soft drinks. Effective next Jan. 1, the fast-food chain intends to convert from Pepsi-Cola Co. products to Coca-Cola Co. products. Of the 3,755 Wendy's restaurants, 1,118 are company-owned. Wendy's franchises may also switch soft drinks to capitalize on ads and promotions.

Madonna's new video reveals dance

Madonna has discovered another way to express herself — voguing, the trendy Manhattan-born dance of peacockish poses. The video premieres on MTV Thursday night at two, four, nine and 10 Eastern and Pacific times. The "Vogue" single — from her album "I'm Breathless: Music from and Inspired by the Film Dick Tracy" — is due May 15th.

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The Lighter Side

Bufoonery is rule for the April fool

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For a while, it looked like the joke was going to be on the pranksters at the 11th Annual St. Stupid's Day Parade, which got off to a late start because half the participants forgot to set their clocks ahead.

But once the gang gathered nearly an hour after the official starting time, the ritual celebration of April Fools' Day was under way.

One participant wore a wedding dress and carried a drum. Patrick Campbell wore a blanket and a Donald Duck safari hat.

Founder "Bishop Joey," a fat, balding man in red leotards, arrived to a drum roll and handed out kazoes.

"I am Bishop Joey, head of the Church of the Last Laugh, the world's fastest growing snack religion!" yelled the bishop, who is also known as actor Ed Holmes of the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

"Wise up! It's later than we think!" he said, leading the crowd down Columbus Avenue.

Headline

Continued from page 9

be changed to 19, never mind 21.

However, the concerns are reflective of today. The top headline on March 27, 1980 read "Fourteen Busted In College Hill Raid." Among the students busted was the top candidate for defensive team captain of ECU's football team. He was charged with "one count of sale and possession of marijuana and one count of sale of cocaine." The raid was made by the Greenville Police Department and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Students throughout campus were concerned with a larger issue, the Iran Hostages. At the time, Iran's Revolutionary Council

wanted to put the American hostages on trial. It was their 144th day of captivity.

Students were also concerned about issues closer to home, the price of education. Inflation was soaring, and along with it was college tuition. Everyone was scrounging for student loans.

ECU and The East Carolinian have come a long way since 1958. There are a few missing years in the history, but for the most part, a reflection of ECU's past will always be available. Remember, holding a copy of The East Carolinian is like holding a mirror of the past, present and future.

Literature

Continued from page 9

and its effect upon literature to see that these early roots need investigation," Lofaro said.

Lofaro closed by tying in the American expansionist history in with space travel. "From Da Vinci to the Wright brothers, the romance of exploration beyond the earth's atmosphere became real-

ity; a reality heightened by risks.

"For in penetrating the unknown, life was and is perilously in jeopardy. To me the Spanish origins of these new American adventure narratives is clear. How fitting that so many steps in the American space program begin in the south."

Riding Hood

Continued from page 9

of people believe that. A lot of people believe Christianity is just another of many world religions. Many say if you believe in something, anything, you'll be OK.

Well Christianity is similar to many religions. However, it is the only religion that is based on a friendship and a personal relationship with its founder. Christianity is the only religion that addresses man's basic problem — sin — and offers a 100 percent, no-strings-attached solution.

The problem I see with Christianity is that too many people who believe in Jesus don't pattern their lives after His. They keep their beliefs a secret. In a sense,

they are undercover Christians.

It's time people stand up for their beliefs. Be those beliefs in Jesus or elsewhere. I have a problem with people who run others down for their beliefs but have no convictions of their own and leaving themselves vulnerable.

Being a Christian, I admit I am biased. Thus, I agree with Paul who wrote, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel (good news) of Christ, for it is God's power working unto salvation (for deliverance from eternal death) to everyone who believes with a personal trust and a confident surrender and firm reliance, to the few first and also to the Greek." (Romans 1:16).

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JOHN DEERE

SPORTS

ECU sweeps two from Richmond

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team swept a doubleheader by stomping the Richmond Spiders 11-3 and 2-1 Sunday afternoon in Greenville.

In the first game, the Pirates demolished starting pitcher Sean Gavaghan (3-2, 4.54 ERA this season) for eight runs and 10 hits in five innings pitched. He also gave up two walks while fanning two batters.

ECU's John White, who is now 5-0 this season, shut down the Spider offense with a pitching gem. White gave up only three runs on ten hits. He struck out seven batters while walking only two.

The first inning belonged to the Pirates, scoring on three runs on Calvin Brown's two-run dinger. His homerun was hit ninth on the season.

After three additional runs were scored in the fifth inning, head coach Gary Overton brought in Pirate Davy Willis (2-0, 3.74 ERA). He pitched one and one-third of an inning to earn his second save of the season, giving up one hit.

With ECU leading 6-3 after the fifth inning, the Pirates massacred Brian Helms (1-2, 8.44 ERA) for five more runs, making the final score 11-3.

Pirates Kevin Riggs, Tommy Eason, Corey Short and Tommy Yarbrough led the attack with two hits each. Steve Godin (.371, 10 RBI) led all hitters with three hits.

The Pirates held off the Spiders 2-1 in game two, thanks to a strong pitching performance from Jonathan Jenkins. Jenkins, who is now 6-0 on the year, gave up one run on just two hits. He also allowed two walks while fanning five.

"I thought (Jenkins) threw a magnificent game," Overton said. "He was a little rusty at first due to lack of work. But he settled down." In fact, Jenkins set down 19 of the 23 batters he faced in the game. With the game tied at one in the sixth inning, Brown smashed a solo homer over the leftfield fence to give ECU the lead, 2-1.

Spiders' starting hurler Craig Saccavino (2-1, 4.22 ERA) pitched a good game as well. In his five innings, he gave up only two runs on six hits. He was also credited with three walks while striking out five Pirates.

"(Saccavino) did a great job," said Ron Atkins, head coach for the Spiders. "I wasn't disappointed at all with his performance."

The offense was led by John Gast (.350, 23 RBI) with two hits. Eason and Barry Narron both hit one each in the game.

The Pirates now post a 25-3 overall record and have a 2-0 mark in the Colonial Athletic Association.



Calvin Brown, ECU's first baseman, catches the ball from the pitcher as a Richmond runner dives back to first base. The Pirates took two games from the Spiders at Harrington Field on Sunday. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

UNLV crushes Duke for national title

DENVER (AP) — When Anderson Hunt caught fire, the NCAA final was still a game. After he scored 12 points in an 18-0 UNLV run, the game had all but ended.

Hunt, the Runnin' Rebels' quiet sophomore, scored three straight baskets and two 3-pointers during the spurt that sealed UNLV's first national championship Monday night, a 103-73 rout over Duke.

Named the tournament's outstanding player, Hunt remained characteristically reticent afterward, all but sweeping aside his 29-point performance on 12-for-16 shooting.

"I was really concentrating on Bobby Hurley (Duke point guard) and not on the offensive game," he said.

With UNLV ahead 57-47 with 16:24 to play, Hunt hit a 12-foot baseline jumper to open the run. After a bucket by Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon's steal set up Hunt's 3-pointer from the right corner.

The next trip down the floor,

Augmon again stole the ball and fed an outlet pass to a sprinting Hunt for a layup.

With the score 66-47, Duke called a timeout. At midcourt, Johnson ran to Hunt, meeting him with a high-five.

Hunt didn't let up after the break, getting another layup. And after Augmon scored on a fast break, Duke again called time.

This time, Hunt seemed to know it was over, raising his arms in triumph as the Blue Devils straggled to the bench.

Hunt's third 3-pointer of the game ended the spree and ended the hopes of the Blue Devils, who trailed 75-47 with 13:18 left.

In Durham it was appropriate that a thunderstorm raged outside Cameron Indoor Stadium because Nevada-Las Vegas rained all over Duke's parade.

With sky-high expectations, 4,000 students scrambled into the 50-year-old home of Blue Devil basketball feeling very confident. By the end of the night, the Runnin' Rebels stormed past the Blue Devils 103-73 in a showdown be-

tween teams fighting for their first NCAA basketball championship.

"I've been watching basketball for years," said freshman Mike Krachon of Cincinnati. "We were so close. I don't know, they just couldn't do it tonight. We had our chance and we blew it."

Before watching the contest on a big screen, Duke students were being their rowdy selves. They munched on pizza, hot dogs and chips, but what they didn't eat was thrown at their classmates.

Students cheered wildly as they watched a highlight tape of Duke's march to the Final Four, which they had hoped all day would end with highlights of the school's first title.

By halftime, a crowd which had been on its feet, was sitting on the wooden bleachers, elbows on knees and heads in hands.

A glimmer of hope appeared in the second half, but the UNLV fast break snuffed out those hopes in a flash and sent a few die-hards heading back to their dorms. One co-ed, refused to give her name, but left no doubt where her heart

was.

"No matter if we lose, no matter how the game turns out, Duke's still the greatest school with the greatest team and the greatest coach and players, no matter what," the co-ed said. She had one more comment as she reached the door.

"And we're smarter than they are!"

Only a few fans lingered at game's end. When the final score appeared on the big screen, that screen soon went dark. Those members of the pep band who didn't make it to Denver and who played at Cameron struck up the team's fight song.

Outside, several hundred students gathered at a bonfire that was raging even though the Blue Devils lost.

"Duke is still the best team in my book. They are still No. 1 with us," said freshman Mark Parrish of Boston.

"It's hard to, but I guess you have got to take what you can get," he said. "I guess we should be happy with what we got."

Musburger announces final assignment

By Rudy Martzke
Gannett News Service

DENVER — On April Fool's Day, CBS wasn't joking around with Brent Musburger.

CBS Sports president Neal Pilson, citing a need for more main roles for younger announcers, said the contract of Musburger, CBS' sports voice for 15 years, was not being renewed.

Monday night's NCAA championship basketball game between

Duke and Nevada-Las Vegas was the last CBS assignment for Musburger. His five-year, \$10 million contract expires June 30.

"I'm surprised," Musburger said. "I didn't know anything about it, but it's been a great run. I'll take with me lots of memories with great friends. I wish them nothing but the best."

Musburger, 50, said he'll take some time off, but "I'll be working again someday."

Pilson said, "This wasn't a

sacking. If we were firing Brent, he wouldn't be working Monday night's game."

"I have great respect for him as a person and as a talent. The timing is unfortunate but the contract situation brought it to a head now."

Recently the omnipresent Musburger was displaced he had been taken off Masters golf, U.S. Open tennis and college football assignments. In contract negotiations, he wanted to maintain all

his dominant roles with CBS' other major events: baseball, NFL Today, college basketball and the Olympics.

CBS decided to split up those assignments with younger announcers such as Jim Nantz, Greg Gumbel and James Brown, who had been waiting for openings.

"It was one of the most difficult situations I've had to work with and a very tough decision to make," said Pilson.

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Corchiani threatens to leave N.C. State if Valvano is fired

RALEIGH (AP) — Chris Corchiani is the only North Carolina State basketball player thus far to seek formal permission to transfer if Jim Valvano is dismissed, but the junior point guard says he's not the only one.

"There's no question, I will leave if Coach V is fired," Corchiani said Friday at a rally for Valvano on the N.C. State campus. "I don't want to be a part of an institution that I can't support."

He said that junior guard Rodney Monroe, the team's leading scorer, sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta and freshman reserve Bryant Fegins have decided to leave if Valvano does.

Lawyers for N.C. State are going to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors seeking authorization to pursue legal action against Valvano.

"There's so much uncertainty about what is going to happen with the (Wolfpack) program," Mark Rodgers, a West Palm Beach, Fla., attorney who specializes in sports law, said Sunday. "The uncertainty has affected Chris Corchiani. It has affected his mental well-being."

"I think college basketball is supposed to be fun for a kid," said Rodgers. "Chris has been hounded by the media. This has not been what Chris Corchiani wanted in

ECU golfers finish second in home tournament

By Paul Garcia
Staff Writer

The ECU golf team continued its success as it hosted the Greenbrier Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in New Bern, N.C., March 23-25. The Pirates' purple team finished in second place and the gold team finished in a tie for ninth in the 18 team field.

The Pirates' purple squad was not able to get off to its usually fast start as it fired a 303 for the first round leaving it nine shots from first and in a tie for fifth. At the end of the first day, Jacksonville University and Augusta College were tied for first at 294 followed by UNC-Chapel Hill at 296. The Pirates gold team shot a 312 in the first round that put it in eighth place.

"We simply didn't play well today," said head coach Hal Morrison. "The team plays here a lot and should have an advantage over the field but shooting 303 with the competition here will not win you a lot."

Individually, the Pirates' purple team was lead by junior Simon Moye who shot a 73. Jacksonville University's Bill Moreland and Augusta College's Michael Peterson were tied for the individual lead both shooting a three under par 69 giving them a two-shot lead over their nearest competitor.

"I stayed out of trouble today and avoided the big number which is important on this course," said Moye.

The second day brought more great weather and lower scores. The Pirates purple squad shot a 293 giving them a two-day total of 596, which put them into a tie for second place with Augusta College. The day's low round was posted by UNC-Chapel Hill who fired a 291 giving them a two-day total of 587, and the lead after two rounds. The Pirates gold squad had a two-day total of 624 and was alone in tenth place going into the final round.

"Today we played more like we are capable of as a team. Any time you have two players under par you can post a good score and pass some people," said Morrison.

"UNC is playing really well and we will need another good round if we expect to put any pressure on them," he added.

Individually the Pirates were led by Moye as he found himself in a group of three tied for second place with a two day total of 144. Pat Moore of UNC-Chapel Hill found himself in first after shooting a new course record 67 giving him a two day total of 139. Also playing well the second day for the Pirates was freshman Ryan Perna who shot a one under par 71.

The Pirates ran into some bad See Greenbrier, page 12



Intramural action ... satisfaction

Troy Rector of Sigma Phi Epsilon gets another hit in a battle with Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity league of intramural softball. The Sig Eps won the game 13-9 and closed in on Pi Kappa Alpha's lead in the Chancellor Cup race. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Sports Briefs

Announcer denied contract renewal

CBS announced Sunday it will not renew the contract of announcer Brent Musburger. Reason: a need for more leading roles for young announcers, according to CBS Sports president Neal Pilson. Monday's NCAA championship game was the last appearance by the fifty-year-old Musburger.

USA upsets Soviet Union in wrestling

The USA defeated the Soviet Union 21-15 in a dual meet Sunday to grab the team title at the World Cup freestyle wrestling tournament in Toledo, Ohio. It was the third outright team title in the tournament's 18 years for the USA, which shared a title with the Soviets in 1986.

Earnhardt takes TranSouth 500 in S.C.

Dale Earnhardt, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, won TranSouth 500 at Darlington Raceway, in Darlington, S.C., Sunday. Earnhardt came from the fifteenth position to edge Mark Martin's Ford by two car lengths for the victory.

King wins Dinah Shore tournament

Betsy King shot a 3-over-par 75 to win the Nabisco Dinah Shore golf tournament Sunday. King finished at 5-under-par 283, defeating Kathy Postlewait and Shirley Furlong by two shots. She won \$90,000 for the victory.

NHL playoffs set to start Wednesday

The NHL regular season ended Sunday and the playoffs begin Wednesday in the Campbell Conference and Thursday in the Wales. Play in each conference will be on an every-other-day format. The only teams not making the playoffs: Penguins, Flyers, Nordiques, Red Wings and Canucks.

Heathcoate named Coach of the Year

Named Sunday as the 1990 Kodak Coaches of the Year in balloting by the National Association of Basketball Coaches were Jud Heathcoate of Michigan State (Division I), Wayne Chapman of Kentucky Wesleyan (Division II), Mike Neer of Division III Rochester (N.Y.) and Kirk Speraw of Pensacola (Fla.) Junior College.

Former Olympic champion takes title

Former Olympic champion Andrew Maynard (11-0) got up from two sixth-round knockdowns to win the North American Boxing Federation light heavyweight title Sunday night with a 12-round majority decision against Mike Sedillo at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Brewers' star gets record \$3 million

Major league baseball will open its season April 9 with 25 players making \$2 million or more, an average salary of nearly \$600,000 and an industry payroll approaching \$400 million. According to a USA TODAY study of all major league salaries, Milwaukee's Robin Yount becomes the first player in baseball history to earn \$3 million this year.

U.S. Davis Cup set to play Austria

Aaron Krickstein and Brad Gilbert won Sunday as the U.S. Davis Cup team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-1 at Prague and advanced to the semifinals to play Austria Sept. 21-22. Krickstein, who won his opening match Friday, beat Petr Korda 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 to give the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead.

Soccer team to play in United States

The U.S. national soccer team will play Malta May 5 at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway, N.J., and European power Ajax of Amsterdam May 12 at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., as it prepares for the World Cup. The United States, 2-5 in international play, is in the World Cup for the first time since 1950.

Unser, Rahal enter Indianapolis 500

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway received entries Thursday for drivers Bobby Rahal, winner of the Indianapolis 500 in 1986 with a record average speed of 170.722, and Al Unser Jr., who was bumped into the wall two laps from apparent victory last year. There are 76 entries with a dozen more expected for the May 27 race.

Nicklaus wins \$800,000 tournament

Jack Nicklaus won the Tradition golf tournament at Desert Mountain golf tournament Sunday in his first Senior PGA Tour event. Nicklaus won the \$800,000 tournament by four shots with a 54-hole 10-under-par 206. Gary Player finished second.

Virginia, Stanford give others hope

Virginia and Stanford were two new teams in the women's NCAA basketball championship Final Four. That, says Cavaliers coach Debbie Ryan, was good for the game. She said it would not have been possible five years ago and gives other programs hope.

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In the Locker

Championship points

The average total points scored in men's championship games, by decade:

141.1 143.7 150.7
135.5

89.2

Average
points

1940s 1950s 1960s 1970s 1980s

Source: USA TODAY research

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Greenbrier

Continued from page 11

luck on the last day as Moye's father was admitted to the hospital on Saturday and the Pirates would be without his services for the final round.

"I really feel sorry for Simon though because he was playing really well and had a chance to win individually, but we all wish the Moye family the best," said Morrison.

The purple squad didn't let Moye's absence slow it down as it managed to shoot a 294 the final day giving them a 890 total which was good for second place.

Meanwhile UNC-Chapel Hill equalled their low round for the tournament by firing a 291 on the final day giving them a three-day total of 878 and a twelve shot victory over the Pirates.

"We played well today for just having four players and if we could have had just one more low score to put pressure on UNC who knows what could have happened," said Morrison.

"I hope no one is satisfied with second place. This is our tournament and we play here all the time which should have giving us a

decided edge," said red-shirt freshman Michael "The Worm" Teague.

Third place went to Old Dominion University at 903, fourth would go to faltering Augusta College who shot 311 the last day and fifth would go to conference rival Richmond University who had a three-day total of 908.

The Pirates gold squad shot a 305 the last day which moved it into a tie for ninth with Coastal Carolina both with 929 totals.

Individually Moore was to tough for any one to catch as he shot a two under par 70 the last day and took top honors with a seven under par total of 209.

In second place was Richmond's John Krickorian with a 217 total and in a tie for third at 219 was Old Dominion's Jon Hurst and Virginia Tech's Kyle Kauffman.

Leading the way for the Pirates was Junior Francis Vaughn who's last round 69 volted him into a tie for seventh individually. Also playing well for the Pirates was Teague, whose 225 total gave him a top finish.

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