

Sports

Victory!

SOCCER

ECU's women's soccer team stomps UNCC in 8-2 victory. See page 11 for story.

Lifestyle

Poetic justice

Poet Kate Daniels dispels the myths of motherhood and uncovers the realities. See story page 7.

Today

Possible flurries

Tomorrow

Possible flurries

The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

ECU wiretapping: another suit is filed

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

In the continuation of the wiretapping saga at ECU, former Public Safety Program John Burrus has requested a third-party suit against Vice Chancellor Richard Brown, former Director of Public Safety Maurice James DePuy and East Carolina University.

On Feb. 19, Burrus' lawyer filed a request for a hearing on a third-party suit.

Burrus is currently involved in a civil action suit against plaintiff Patricia Hair Bullock. Bullock contends that the defendants Burrus and Teddy Roberson Jr., former director of telecommunications, performed interception and recording that are illegal under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Acts of 1968.

"Third-party plaintiff Burrus requested that ECU represent him in said civil action and ECU refused," said a suit issued by Myron T. Hill Jr. and W. Gregory Duke, attorneys for Burrus.

Bullock recently filed a civil suit against DePuy that claims Bullock's telephone line was tapped under the orders of DePuy. ECU is representing DePuy in the case with special deputy to the Attorney General Tom Zeiko as the defense attorney.

"I can't understand why East Carolina would represent DePuy and not represent Johnny or Teddy," Hill said.

According to the lawsuit, a telephone tapping device was placed on Bullock's phone by Roberson in July of 1990. Roberson was acting upon the specific direction of agents of ECU.

Burrus and Roberson were acquitted in Oct. 1992.

On July 22, 1992, Burrus requested representation from ECU for the Federal Court trial held in October and ECU denied representation.

After the Oct. 1992 acquittal, Burrus again requested representation from ECU for the civil action suit filed by Bullock.

"The jury's verdict in October acquitting Mr. Burrus was tantamount to a finding that Mr. Burrus was indeed authorized by the university to engage in the wiretapping," said Hill in a letter to University Attorney Ben Irons.

ECU again denied representation to Burrus.

In the third-party suit, Burrus is suing for damages in four areas.

He is seeking indemnification or reimbursement in the case that Bullock proves him liable in the pending civil suit.

The second claim is for intentional infliction of emotional distress. Burrus was required to resign or be terminated by Brown which caused severe emotional distress to Burrus.

"Burrus' professional reputation and standing in the community were damaged and the difficulties associated there with caused the Burrus to seek marital counseling and individual psychotherapy," according to Hill's report. The third claim for relief is based on negligent infliction of emotional distress.

In this, Burrus charges that ECU should have trained him properly in federal and state wiretapping laws. Burrus also said that ECU should have properly investigate the situation prior to forcing him to resign.

Burrus is also suing for wrongful discharge under the defense that he was acting under orders by agents of ECU. For each of the four claims, Burrus is asking for damages in excess of \$10,000.

Sunny thoughts



Many ECU students are looking forward to lots of sun and fun as they stop to think about Spring Break that is only seven days away. Photo composed by Dall Reed

Program to capture essence of black history

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

ECU students and faculty will be taking part in a program tonight designed to celebrate Black History Month. The program written by Reginald Watson, an English department lecturer, will try to not only capture the history of blacks, but also forecast what their future can and hopefully will be.

"The purpose of this program is to pay homage to the importance of black history," Watson said. "The program will be very informative and entertaining as it traces the major periods of black history."

Will Bridges, saxophonist for the local band Cold Sweat, will be playing blues music to inform the audience of the importance of jazz music during the Harlem Renaissance and the early 20th century.

"A great ensemble of student talent will be used to help portray key black figures who best represent their time periods," Watson said.

Other key black figures that will be discussed during the seven-

scene play are Mansa Musa, an African ruler between 1200 A.D. and 1500 A.D., and Thurgood Marshall, the Supreme Court Justice who helped overturn segregation in the school system. Both parts will be played by Chris Haywood.

"Mansa Musa sets a great example for the black race because of his role as a king," Haywood said. "In this particular play, he talks about the hardships his people endured. I am hoping ECU students will gain a knowledge of black history as well as their own history. This type of history we are covering chronicles many centuries."

Gary Koonce and Wanda Hall will sing spirituals that represent the pain and suffering of the slaves. Hall will also read her own poetry at the end of the program.

"We will have some music as a backdrop to help capture the essence of the time periods," Watson said. "There will be poetry reading to show that black history and black creativity are ongoing processes."

Clayton Driver, ECU student and football player, will portray



Frederick Douglass, who successfully escaped slavery. Benjamin Banneker, who helped build the White House, will be portrayed by Michael McPherson, an ECU graduate student. Takesha Wilson will play Zora Neale Hurston, who wrote *Their Eyes Were Watching God*. Natasha Floyd, student, will play a slave woman who talks about the misfortune of slavery.

Other students who will participate in the poetry reading are Teresa Sanford and Sean Herring. Staff member Vivian Bazemore will also be reading poetry by black writers.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in room 244 in Mendenhall. It should last about an hour and a half.

Watson said, "This is only a brief synopsis of what blacks have done for not only this country, but the world."

"The people involved in this program will try their best to capture the essence of the many characters presented."

Construction management students offered new scholarship

By Jenny Hamby
Staff Writer

The Triangle Chapter of the Professional Construction Estimators Association (PCEA) of America has granted ECU's School of Industry and Technology a \$16,800 endowment. The endowment will provide annual scholarships to students majoring in construction management.

"Over the past several years, the PCEA has awarded \$1,000 scholarships to deserving construction management students at ECU," Dr. Douglas Kruger, of the Department of Construction Management, said.

Kruger said that "previous faculty

members over the past few years as well as current members' involvement in the Triangle Chapter" helped ECU receive the endowment from PCEA.

Since the department has received the endowment, a permanent scholarship fund will be set up to give to a construction management student each year.

The necessary qualifications for the scholarship are to be a rising junior or senior in the construction management department. Furthermore, the students must meet academic requirements, demonstrate leadership capabilities and show a financial need.

Kruger said that PCEA is "designed to provide an organization for profes-

sional estimators so that they can get together and discuss areas in the construction management fields."

The endowment is designed to "accommodate for future costs. The amount of the scholarship will increase as tuition and fees rise," Kruger said.

The scholarship is awarded by the PCEA each April in Raleigh. The student that receives the award will be able to use it beginning in the fall semester.

Crawford Jobe, an industrial technology and construction management major, said "the scholarship will attract more students to look at industry and technology and construction management as a potential major."

Arts council honors local students

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Arts Council is currently holding its second annual visual arts competition, and has awarded over half of the prizes to ECU faculty and students.

Judged by Jerald Melberg of the Jerald Melberg Gallery in Charlotte, and Tom Lopez from the North Carolina Museum of Art, the entries will be shown from Feb. 20-25. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Melberg commented that the show was comparable to other regional competitions.

"It was certainly typical of that

type of exhibition, in that there was a great variety of work," Melberg said. "It's what I would expect to find from that type of regional exhibition."

Doug Knots won best in show and first place in the two-dimensional category, with encaustic/oil paintings titled "The Queen Escapes" and "The King is Dead," respectively.

First and third place in the sculpture category went to Jerry Jackson. "Cycle of Life, Saved at Childhood" won first place in the competition, and "You Can Call Me Bettie Now" placed third.

In the three-dimensional functional category, first place went to ECU student Djean Jan Runner. His "Parlor Game" was constructed out of wood,

aluminum and Plexiglass. ECU faculty Linda Darty and Terry Smith placed second with "He Flew Away in the Morning." Darty and Smith composed this artwork out of copper, enamel and walnut.

In the video category, Susan Luddeke placed first with her 10-minute entry.

The Pitt County Arts Council has held this competition for the past two years. Held in an abandoned elementary school in Ayden, board member Andy McLawhorn said that the building can be used for many different purposes.

See ARTS page 4

Whiz kid



This man's best friend takes a break with his owner during a game of frisbee golf.

Photo by Britt Ranson

CRIME SCENE

Feb. 1
3 a.m.

A 23-year-old female was reported to have threatened to "fuck up" a 19-year-old female and said, "this is how people get killed," in Fletcher Hall.

Feb. 3
11:42 p.m.

About \$188 worth of materials were stolen after a suspect entered an office in the Willis Building and took a television and a wallet containing \$78 in currency. About \$110 worth of materials were recovered.

Feb. 4
1:32 p.m.

Diving equipment, valued at over \$200, was stolen from Minges Pool equipment room.

9:30 p.m.

Jewelry, valued at \$80, was stolen from a female's dorm room in Tyler Hall.

Time unknown

University property on an intramural field was broken into with a blunt object and almost \$4,000 worth of climbing equipment was stolen.

Feb. 5
4:50 p.m.

A male subject, 22, was undressed and entered a room in Greene Hall. The suspect got into bed with a female resident. The suspect was charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering, second degree trespassing, delay, resist and obstruction of arrest.

Feb. 6
1:09 p.m.

A 34-year-old male was ticketed near Flanagan for having in his possession, a Ruger 9mm handgun.

11:50 a.m.

A female victim, 21, was hit in the face by her boyfriend in Garrett Hall.

Feb. 7
6:20 a.m.

The license plate of a red Ford Festiva was stolen from the parking lot west of Mendenhall Student Center.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from ECU Public Safety records.

State News

Hunt administration replaces zoo director

(AP)—Bob Fry, who was hired by Gov. Jim Hunt nearly 15 years ago to head the N.C. Zoo, has been forced to resign by the new Hunt administration.

Bob Fry was replaced temporarily by a former zoo curator who is a political backer of Hunt. Fry, 60, said he was summoned Thursday to Raleigh and told to clean out his desk by the next day.

Named as interim director was Dwight Holland, who was chairman of Hunt's campaign in Randolph County last year and gave \$1,200 to Hunt's campaign.

Holland, who worked as the zoo's design curator from 1982 to 1990, was one of the early supporters of the park.

Jonathan Howes, secretary of the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, which oversees the zoo, said there would be a nationwide search for a professional zoo manager to replace Fry permanently.

Howes declined to discuss in detail why Fry was forced out, saying it was a personnel decision that he could not talk about.

"He was actually hired in the last Hunt administration," Howes said. "What I can tell you is, we had good, sound personnel reasons for doing it. It had nothing to do with politics. It had everything to do with the zoo needing new leadership going into this critical juncture."

Rachel Perry, the governor's press secretary, said there were problems with Fry's personal conduct.

"I want to point out there have been serious allegations about Mr. Fry's personal conduct and his management of employees and the zoo operation," Perry told The News & Observer and The Charlotte Observer. She declined to elaborate.

Fry denied angrily that any personal allegations had been lodged against him.

"I do not know what she is talking about," Fry said of Perry.

"No such allegations have been presented to me. I would expect in an appropriate forum that it be done. Either make the accusations to me or don't make them."

"At the time I was replaced, I was given no reason other than the zoo needed to go in new direction — and to do that, they wanted new leadership," Fry said.

Like Hunt, Fry is a Democrat. The zoo director is a political appointee. Fry, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, was hired to run the zoo in September 1978 during Hunt's first

term as governor. In his nearly 15 years in charge, Fry was credited with expanding and improving the zoo.

"The N.C. Zoological Park is now recognized as a leader in natural habitat displays, instead of the bars and cages of conventional zoos," said the release announcing Fry's retirement.

Fry said he has since learned that some members of the N.C. Zoological Society, a private fund-raising group, were unhappy with his performance as director.

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National News

Suspects arrested for shooting trooper

Both men charged with capital murder

DALE CITY, Va. (AP)—Two men were arrested Wednesday and charged with murder in the early morning shooting death of a veteran Virginia state trooper along Interstate 95 in Prince William County.

State Police superintendent Carl Baker identified the two as Lonnie Weeks Jr., 21, of Fayetteville, N.C., and Louis Jefferson Dukes Jr., 22, a resident of the District of Columbia.

They were arrested after several hours of questioning in the death of Jose Cavazos, the first state trooper killed in the line of duty in four years.

Weeks and Dukes were charged with capital murder. Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty. They are scheduled to be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said.

Cavazos was found lying near his cruiser on the I-95 ramp to the Potomac Mills Mall, police said.

Cavazos, 50 and a veteran of the Persian Gulf War, was discovered by a motorist and a state transportation worker, who radioed for help, police said.

Cavazos was declared dead on arrival at the Washington Hospital Center.

Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said Cavazos had been shot just above his bulletproof vest. Four 9mm shell casings were found at the scene, she said.

Baker said Cavazos had seen a car speeding south on I-95 and had pulled it over on the ramp. A scuffle followed, Baker said, during which the trooper was shot several times. Cavazos did not pull his gun.

Cavazos had not radioed that he was making a traffic stop and

Baker would not say how that scenario was arrived at.

He did say that several witnesses had come forward.

About 20 minutes earlier, Cavazos had spoken by radio with the transportation worker, who had asked him to investigate people camping along northbound I-95. The campers were not thought to be connected with the shooting.

Dogs from the Prince William County Police Department tracked a scent to a nearby Days Inn motel, where Weeks and Dukes were taken into custody about an hour after Cavazos was discovered.

Police also seized a stolen Volkswagen Jetta with North Carolina plates parked at a nearby Mobil service station.

At one point, two detectives opened the car's door. One looked inside and was overheard saying, "There it is. Bingo."

State Police 1st Sgt. Norman Pirkey said officers found a gun sticking out from under the front seat.

Ms. Caldwell said Cavazos, who lived in Nokesville, had served in the Gulf War as an Army reservist. She said he was a staff sergeant in military intelligence.

He is survived by his wife, Linda, and two children — a 16-year-old son and a 20-year-old daughter who is a student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Pirkey described Cavazos as "hard working" and said he "went that extra step in making drug arrests." The last Virginia trooper killed in the line of duty was Jerry L. Hines, who was shot on Feb. 20, 1989, after stopping a vehicle on Interstate 81 near Lexington, said Claire Capel, a spokeswoman for the state police in Richmond.

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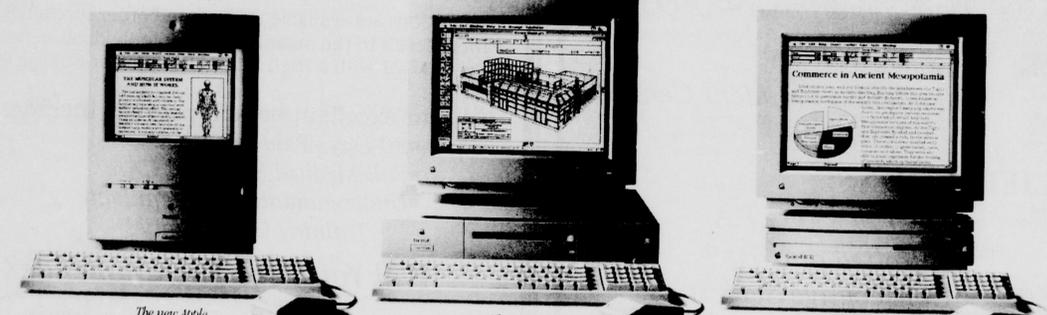
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National News

Mardi Gras revelry gives way to season of Lent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two million people — from wide-eyed out-of-towners to transvestites in lingerie — ate, drank and danced their way through Mardi Gras in one last fling before police cleared the streets to usher in Lent Wednesday.

"If you want, it you can find it on Bourbon Street at Mardi Gras," said John Summers, dressed as a cancan dancer in ruffled skirt and net stockings. "If you don't want it, you

can at least look at it. We have beautiful men and beautiful women ready to let go of all their inhibitions."

Revelers included clowns, dozens of ersatz nuns and priests and even a foppish quartet of heavily rouged toy soldiers who extended a limp wrist in a nod to President Clinton's bid to lift the military's ban on homosexuals.

With brilliant sunshine and temperatures in the 60s, many revel-

ers donned the skimpiest of costumes. Others on French Quarter balconies shed their clothes in response to chants from the crowd and were rewarded with trinkets.

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Arrest figures weren't immediately available.

Continued from page 1

ARTS

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- Executive Treasurer
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Thursday, March 4, 1993

WHERE: *Room 255*
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Classifieds

February 25, 1993

Page 3

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ROOMMATE NEEDED Summer session furnished apartment Tobacco Rd. 321-1313 Leave message.

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AQUATIC DIRECTORS & LIFE-GUARDS Summer positions in Greenville and Nags Head areas. Call Bob, 756-1088.

THE CITY OF RALEIGH PARKS AND RECREATION department is seeking enthusiastic hardworking individuals for summer employment. Positions include pool managers, life-guard, park maintenance, camp counselors, nature, athletic, arts and lake personnel, and therapeutic programs. EOE M/F/H Contact: 2401 Wade Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27602 Phone: (919) 831-6640.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BEAT SIGMAS of Alpha Omicron Pi: Kerr Ellis, Paige Clutter, Trista Marsh, Shelley Filar, Bridgett Newman, Lorie Pettis, Karla Thompson, Allison McFarland and Ashley Maples.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Thanks for a great time last Friday. Let's do it again soon. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

THETA CHI: What a night we had. The stoplight theme was the fact. We had a great time with all of you. And by the way, Thank you for the pretty pink roses too! Love, The Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI: It was a normal night nobody knew, that we needed a date in an hour or two. Kristine and Mandy were ready to go. We showed up and put on a show. Before we knew it, we danced the night away. And it was time to wake up for a new day.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Looking forward to tonight. I'm sure we'll have a blast! Love, Delta Zeta.

PIONEERS! "that's us!" We had a great time at Province Weekend! Congratulations to: Marie Hooper for her awards as Outstanding Senior and Recording Secretary, to Melanie Morris and her Golden Crest Award, to our President, Christi Radolf for her Outstanding Collegian Award...and to the whole chapter runner up for scrapbook, Rush Improvement winner, Ways & Means Award, and Finally Thank you new Initiates for the "x all's" to go up there and do our skit! Delta Zeta.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Congratulations to the new sisters Saturday night was a blast, looking forward to Champaign brunch. Pike.

CHI OMEGA: Remember Grandma Rakowski's words of wisdom and follow it. Friendships are worth more than gold. The Bonding Sisters of Chi - O.

Announcements

ECU DISC GOLF CLUB
2nd Annual Spring All Campus Tournament Sunday Feb 28. Register 10-11:30 am mandatory player meeting at 11:30 am 1st tee time at 12:00. Entry fee \$12, with choice of t-shirt or disc. 3 divisions - beginners, amateurs, advanced with men and women's brackets. For info call Chad or Todd at 758-1085.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Golden Key will have a meeting March 3rd in Speight 313. All members are urged to attend. Questions? Please Call 756-5381.

G'VILLE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP! Deadline March 15, 1993 criteria for selection: Rising Junior have a 3.2 overall GPA, meet before a scholarship committee. For applications and more info, CONTACT: Mrs. Dot Seary, 503 Eleanor St., Greenville, NC 27858, 746-6742.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma will be holding its first annual Karaoke Con-

test at MUGSHOTS on Tuesday March 2 starting at 10:00 pm. Sing the night away with over 300 songs to choose from! Prizes awarded! Don't miss out on this great event! For more details contact Jenny 931-8279 or Michelle 758-7546.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY 16-22, 1993
Tues., Feb. 16 - James Weaver, harpsichord. Guest Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).
Thur., Feb. 18 - Nathan Williams, clarinet, and guest artists Audrey Andrist, piano and James Stern, violin (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).
Fri., Feb. 19 - Donny F. All, Jr. horn, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).
Mon., Feb. 22 - Brad Foley, saxophone, A. Louise Toppin, soprano, and Paul Tardif, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, Free).

ECU CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSOCIATION
A pancake supper to begin the pre-Easter season of Lent. Lent is a time of sacrifice and reflection to prepare for Easter. All students are

invited to participate in a simple meal and act of worship. February 23, Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. \$15 pm A free-will offering is to be taken up for the support of the Homeless Shelter.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
The NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER wishes to announce special Ash Wednesday Masses with the distribution of ashes: 12 noon in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center and 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street at the foot of College Hill.

ECU FENCING CLUB
ECU Fencing Club will hold orientation on Feb. 23 and Mar. 2 Tues., at 6:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym. Fencers at all levels are welcome or contact 752-3052.

STUDY ABROAD
Now is the time to apply for the National or International Student Exchange or for one of many study abroad opportunities! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities

around the United States or one of over 40 English-speaking foreign locations, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the ECU exchange programs. The next information session will be held Tues., Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the International Programs Office on 9th St. Check your ECU Student Activity calendar for future information sessions or call Ms.

Stephanie Evancho, 757-6769, for an appointment. Pick up a brochure and application form now!

NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
The East Carolina Native American Organization will have their next meeting on Tues., Feb. 23 from 7-8 p.m. The meeting will be held in rm.

14 of Mendenhall Student Center.

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Applicants for the S.W. & C.J. majors are reminded to attend an Admissions group meeting in Ragsdale 218 on Mon., Mar. 1 or Tues., Mar. 2 at 5 p.m. Applicants must attend one of these meetings!

Classifieds
25 words or less:
Students \$2.00
Non-Students \$3.00
Each additional word \$0.05
All ads must be pre-paid

Announcements
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Displayed
\$5.50 per inch:
Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

Deadlines
Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.
Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition

For more information call
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Thursday Opinion

Student integrity major problem in classrooms

Cheating and plagiarism run rampant and unchecked, often because of faculty apathy

Consider this scenario.

The teacher walks into the classroom, carrying 50-65 exams in his hand along with his briefcase. The room is packed wall to wall with students, mostly because the room was originally designed to hold only 35 people. As the teacher passes out the exam, he warns the students that they should look at their own paper and be sure to do their own work. After distributing the exams, he stands at the podium in the front of the room and opens the paper for his afternoon perusal.

Eyes move furtively to the side and bodies are positioned for the maximum amount of vision. The cheating has begun.

As much as this university espouses its honor code, the reality of the situation is that you couldn't throw a balled-up piece of paper in a crowded classroom without hitting a person who's cheated at least once in his or her lifetime. If somebody decides that they're going to cheat on a test or copy somebody else's paper, then they're going to find a way to do it. Currently, there is no effective deterrent to keep students from cheating.

The above scenario only encourages the situation, too. Even the most honest and trustworthy of students are going to be when confronted with an obviously feels that he things to do than Only when the realized and rec-

The student body goes under the unspoken understanding that if you're careful enough, you can get away with cheating on an exam. Some precautions are currently being undertaken to hinder the chances of cheating, such as students being asked to leave their bags at the front of the classroom or take off any ball caps they may have on. Are these precautions working, though? Only when students and instructors alike seriously consider this event a problem will anyone be able to see any long-term effects.

It's hard to deter from cheating without sounding like one is giving a sermon. Everyone's heard teachers and professors expound on the issue, saying things like "It's not your own work." or "You don't really learn anything when you cheat." This age-old diatribe and rhetoric only serves to bore students and stagnate the problem at its current low level.

To climb the ladder of integrity, the first rung must be the students. Only they can look at their own honesty and place a value on it. If integrity is important to a person, then they won't compromise it. But if a person sees cheating as an easier way to get the same results, chances are that he or she will continue to go on copying papers and exams.

Again, there is no current, effective deterrent that this university offers to stop cheating. A more hard-lined approach, with stiffer penalties for first-time offenders, may be in order in the future. Unless someone can come up with more liberal alternatives, there doesn't seem to be much choice in the matter.

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Riding the Mobius

Racial rift bridged by looking towards future

By Jason Tremblay

With the month of February fast coming to a close, and Black History Month ending with it, it only seems appropriate to discuss the issue of racism, though the topic has indeed been thoroughly beaten into the ground this month by an increasingly sensationalistic media. While I personally do not agree with the media's handling of the event, I still think a few things need to be said, all attention-getting showmanship aside.

Before I begin, the reader should perhaps know a few things about me personally: I'm about 6'1", medium build, blonde hair, blue eyes, and in case those last two didn't tip you off, European-American. An exemplary "white devil," if you will.

Now, my physical appearance is, quite frankly, something I'm rather proud of. I'm pleased with who I am, and I'm not ashamed to admit it by any means. This is certainly not to say that I consider myself superior on any level on the basis of my appearance, it only means that I very much enjoy looking into the mirror and seeing a blonde English major with artistic tendencies who enjoys living.

Now, as most artists can tell you, we enjoy simple pleasures as well as those complicated ones that so many people are con-

demned to. One of these pleasures, for me, is just walking by myself on warm days and watching things.

As luck would have it, about three weeks ago, the bizarre weather twists North Carolina is famous for brought us a day so beautiful that I had to make an artistic pilgrimage to nowhere in particular. The destination of my travels unimportant, I hitched a ride with my girlfriend to her place of employment and began the four mile walk back to my dorm.

On my trip, I saw many beautiful things and delighted in each one of them, though most people (myself included, when I'm in a funk) regard them as trivial and pay them no notice during the courses of their oh-so-busy lives. I was in harmony with nature it seemed, doing all those hippie-type things you can see in any '70s acid movie or a Freedom Rock commercial. Simply put, I was minding my own business while minding everything, and enjoying it.

About halfway through my journey, I passed through a lower-income neighborhood densely populated with African Americans. As I walked, I gazed about me and took in the small, dilapidated homes with an air of quiet sobriety. I realized that I was in a "bad" section of town, but it didn't

look bad to me. I saw the many houses in need of a good coat of paint, the garbage on the side of the road, the smashed beer bottles on the corner, but I saw much more than that.

I saw two African-American children playing in their front yard with a rubber ball while their grandmother sat on the porch with a glass of lemonade and watched. I saw a man hold the door for a woman carrying her groceries up the stairs, even though he had to wait for her to get there. I saw dozens of people going about their lives in a happy, dignified fashion, even though they lived in the "bad" part of town.

I saw all these things and was filled with respect, and even a little jealousy. These were honest people living honest lives, uncluttered by the excesses of the affluent. They seemed like good people, and I was satisfied that they were happy with their lives.

I continued on my way and eventually had to cross an intersection. Coming from the opposite direction were three African-Americans, one male, about my age, though of lesser size, and two females, one about 16 and the other about 10. As we passed each other in the intersection, the male glared at me the whole time, and the elder female spoke to him. "Don't even say anything," she hissed at

him, and then we had passed.

When what I suppose seemed a safe distance to them, the elder girl turned and yelled after me, "Get back to your own neighborhood, cracker!" and then all three ran off. I stood there for a moment, not quite believing what had just happened. I had done them no harm, and in fact, respected the people in their neighborhood, and they had done a decidedly racial thing to me without provocation.

My mood ruined, I trudged back to my dorm room, noticing that a Black History Month display had been vandalized. I shook my head in disgust, wondering at the senselessness of it all.

My point, which I have seemingly buried in all of this, is that everyone needs to work together; cliché, but true. I am not a "cracker" — if I were, I would likely be saturated with soup. No one is a "nigger" — it is a term degrading and foul by any standards.

The racial rift in America will never be closed if we, both African and European Americans alike, don't stop dwelling on a sad history that can never be changed. The time of ignorance is past. The time for change is now.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza and watch some cartoons.

By Gregory Dickens
America should confront problems on homefront

The United States is once again close to interceding in a foreign affair that has little impact on our country's well-being.

Bosnia-Herzegovina, the latter of one-time Yugoslavia, is in the midst of Europe's answer to the Middle East's ethnic and religious antagonism. The Croats and Muslims in the area are at each other's throats for survival and ethnic purity against Serbian domination for political, geographic and military resources.

Once again, the United Nations looks to America for financial or military support.

The United States, however, is undergoing a change of leadership and priorities in order to energize its weakened economy versus foreign competition and restructure its health, education and welfare programs.

America has long been seen as the world's constable since the administration of Teddy Roosevelt. Except for a period of stern isolationism in the '20s, America has sent our men and our money "over there" for 90 years. Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, Latin America, Grenada, Lebanon, Panama and The Persian Gulf have all been the scenes of operations undertaken because of lofty idealism or self-interests and with our military leading the way. Many of these conflicts have either been the cause of social confrontations or have later been proven to be unsuccessful, overdrawn and unpopular.

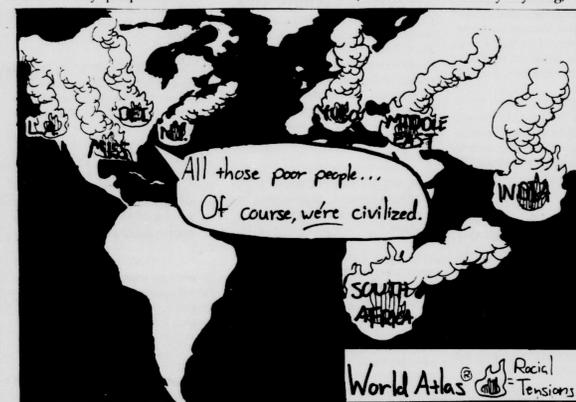
Granted, America cannot pretend to exist in a vacuum when the United Nations comes knocking at the door, but our participation in any affairs must be thought out first, with the first criteria being "Dowe have a right to interfare?"

Bosnia-Herzegovina was inevitable. The disintegration of the Iron Curtain freed not only the citizens of the various countries, but the numerous ethnic cultures that were suppressed by communist rule. Now that these people are liberated and allowed elbow room, they wanted to get away from each other for the sake of cultural identity and socio-geographic pride.

Speaking as a country that can't claim to have unbrochable race relations, what with L.A. on the verge of another set of riots over Rodney King, what sort of moral high ground can America stand on to tell Europe how to conduct their affairs? Who should we support or oppose and on what grounds?

If humanitarian aid is necessary, the United Nations was created and is empowered to lend a hand. I do not deny that the fighting has taken on inhuman acts and intents. While it may lift our collective egos to heal the world, it will drain our still-insufficient economy and divert initiative from where it is needed.

We must put America first and heal our own ethnic tensions and social discrepancies. If not, within a generation, we may be the ones pleading with the United Nations to save us from ourselves.



Quote of the Day:

Adam was the only man who, when he said a good thing, knew that nobody had said it before him.

Mark Twain

Letters to the Editor

Basketball fans considered 'fair weather,' untrue

To the Editor:

Are there any "true" ECU fans left? As I sit here and deliberate on what I should say to the so called ECU fans only three words come to mind: You people suck! ECU has the worst case of "fair weather fans" ever recorded. For those of you who don't know what a "fair weather fan" is, it is fans who only cheer or show up to games when we are winning. Even N.C. State, who is getting beat badly almost every game, packs the house every home game. It pains me to say that N.C. State fans are better than ECU fans.

I will pause in the midst of all this to say I was impressed with the turnout of fans to the JMU and Richmond games. But when you do show up for the game, you leave with as much as three minutes or more left on the clock. Our team is capable of making dra-

matic comebacks, which was obvious at UNCW. I can only imagine what our football and basketball players are thinking as they look up into the stands with time left on the clock only to see a thimble full of fans left. To that thimble full of fans that do stay, I say "you're great." Everyone should follow your example. I do understand that people have tests and night classes, but out of 15,000+ students, it seems like you could fill up the coliseum. It's not like you have to pay or something. They are about to make Minges bigger, and you people don't even fill it up now. SAD!

When UNCW comes to town on Feb. 27 they will bring two times as many fans as we've been having at our home games. It's pretty embarrassing for the other team to come to our place and pack in more fans than we do, especially

when we have over twice the amount of students. It doesn't make sense and I sincerely hope the ECU fans see it as their responsibility to do something about it.

So to all you "fair weather" ECU fans, come out of your holes and support the Pirates! I challenge you not only to come to the remaining home game, but to remain standing (like UNCW did to us) and to cheer whether we are winning or losing to the last second. Show that you are a real ECU fan and not somebody who just attends class at ECU.

Pack the place early to greet our team as they come on to the court. Who knows, our fan support might even give our team that extra shot of energy it takes to pull out these tight games.

Adam Perry
Junior

All letters to the editor must be signed, with a working telephone number. Students, please include your major and year along with the letter.

POET

Continued from page 7

book does not dwell on the actual deaths of Niobe's children, but what happened before and after the deaths. In Greek tragedy, there was a chorus to relate the inner feelings of the characters to the audience. Daniels has poems throughout her book which serve this purpose.

Also, like Greek tragedy, the book ends on a somewhat positive note. Niobe goes on with her life

and a catharsis is reached. Although based on myth, Daniel's poetry is contemporary. Her images are honest and her poetry is easy to understand.

"One of the remarkable aspects of her poetry is the self-sufficiency of her imagery," said Bill Hallberg of the ECU English Department. "Her subject matter is brave, uninhibited and even upsetting."

Daniels is a Richmond, Va., native. She studied English Literature at the University of Virginia and earned her M.F.A. in writing at Columbia University. She received the Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize for her first book of poems, *The White Wave*.

She is currently the poet in residence at the Duke Medical Center and Wake Forest University.

COUNSELING

Continued from page 7

ideal careers. At the end of the two-hour program, the computer suggests anywhere from two to five careers to investigate further.

The program also gives you information about those careers. It tells you the preparation and training required, location, job outlook, competition in the field, salary, and where to find more information.

In addition to career counseling, the center offers individual and group counseling.

Individual counseling addresses the student dealing with problems or issues of a personal nature.

Group counseling can assist you in handling the pressures of college and everyday life.

The center offers many work-

shops as well as therapy sessions. Workshops titled Personal Development and Communicating to Assert Yourself allow opportunities to assess your "life skills" and improve self-esteem and assertiveness.

Support groups and therapy sessions confront issues like Coping With Loss, Survivors of Incest and Molestation, Eating Disorders, Students 25 and Older and Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual group. The groups provide a safe environment to voice concerns about these issues.

Other groups, such as Relationships, Men's Issues and Women and Self-Esteem, aid in helping you find satisfaction in relationships with others and yourself.

Ball explained that the workshops

and therapy sessions are "going well" and that student participation remains high.

In the future, the center hopes to add some additional staff members. "I've been here since 1967," Ball said. "We had five (staff members) then, and we still have five. Our work has gotten more demanding, because there are twice as many students."

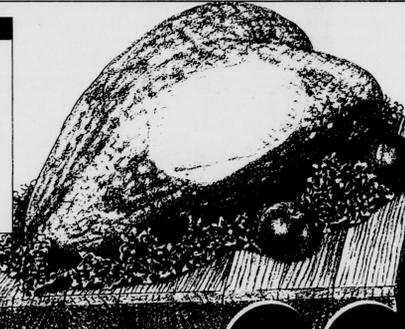
He also explains that although many students admit not knowing about the center, he finds that most "find the service whenever they need it."

The Student Counseling Center is located in 316 Wright Building. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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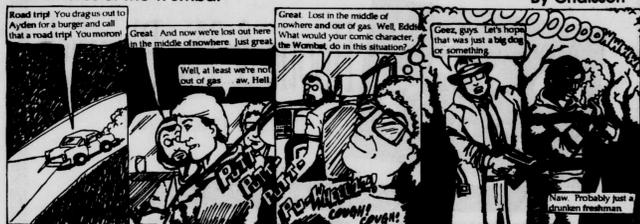
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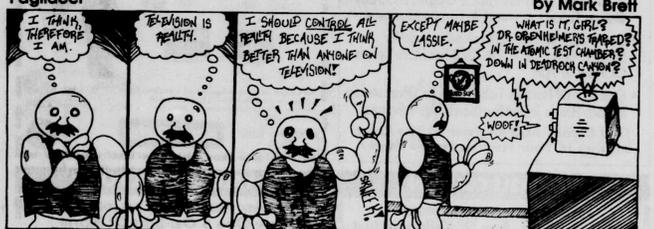
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Beck 'born to play baseball'

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

Few people are born with the understanding of what they want to do with their lives.

Unlike most of us, they have no trouble figuring out which path to take, or what preparations they need to make for their future. They seem to have the ability to direct their existence, an enviable position to anyone searching for the meaning of their own lives.

Such is the case for Pirate pitching star Johnny Beck. In his third season at East Carolina, he will start for the second straight year. In his freshman and sophomore seasons, Beck exploded onto the Pirate team earning the best record on the pitching staff.

Beck is described in media notes as "a hard-nosed player who can withstand pressure." Beck, an extremely aggressive pitcher, said that he believes some people mistake his game personality with that of his everyday life.

"I just want everyone to know that I'm not as mean as I am on the mound," Beck said. "I'm really a nice guy. I have a great sense of humor and I love to be around people. I think people only see the guy on the mound sometimes, and I'm not always like that."

A conversation with Beck makes it apparent just how consumed he is with baseball. The game seems to be more than a sport to him. When talking about baseball, he smiles often and his eyes brighten. Beck said he has harbored this obsession with the game since an early age.

"I've known I wanted to play baseball since I was big enough to hold up the glove without it dragging the ground."

Beck, wearing a cap embroidered with the logo for Major League Baseball, said he is excited about the prospects of a professional career, a career that may start as soon as this season ends. Beck said he has already talked to his mother about him possibly leaving ECU to turn pro after this year, and said she would support his decision.

"She's 100 percent behind me," he said. "She knows this is my dream."

Beck said his late father, who passed



Baseball is more than just a sport to ECU's left-handed pitching ace, Johnny Beck. Baseball may, indeed, be in his blood.

away during spring break last year, would have been proud of his baseball opportunity, and believes that he still watches over him while he plays.

"He's with me every time I step on the mound."

Beck lists Steve Carlton, formerly of the Philadelphia Phillies, as his favorite player in the game, but in light of his potential

employment in any number of organizations, would not specify his favorite team. Beck, shrewd in his use of diplomacy, said "every team is my favorite team."

If Beck remains at East Carolina for his senior year, he is on the pace to be ECU's career strikeout leader. Beck knows that

See BECK page 13

Women's soccer team rolls past UNC-Charlotte

By Chip Hudson
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Soccer team continued their winning ways Sunday at the Intercollegiate Soccer field by trouncing UNC-C 6-0.

The Pirates started fast and strong as freshman Kiki Anderson scored just 9 minutes into the game on an assist by Amy Warren. Two minutes later, Warren assisted halfback Jennie Haines for a 2-0 lead. Then, with 25 minutes to go in the first half, Anderson, a freshman, scored again, with Warren assisting for the third time. ECU continued to dominate play, but was unable to put the ball in the back of the net before halftime.

Just 3 minutes into the second half, Jennie Haines scored her second goal of the game off an assist by Kerri Griffiths. Griffiths assisted freshman, Jill Metzger later for a 5-0 Pirate lead. With 30 minutes remaining, Griffiths scored, assisted by Haines to finish the scoring for the game. The 49ers never could get an attack built due to strong defensive play by fullback Missy Cone, a sweeper Alison Russell, in her first game at that position.

Forward Kristie Daly narrowly missed a scoring opportunity as her shot ended up just wide of a diving UNC-C goalkeeper.

The win came in the Pirate's first outdoor game following their victory in the Fiesta Indoor Tournament in Jacksonville. This Sunday, ECU will travel to Chapel Hill to take on the Pioneers, the team that ECU beat in the finals of that indoor tournament. The Pirate's season record stands at 8-2.

SPRING 1993 ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sat.	Feb. 20	UNC-Charlotte	2:00	HOME
Sun.	Feb. 28	Chapel Hill Pioneers	2:00	Away
Sat.-Sun.	March 6-14	SPRING BREAK		
Sat.-Sun.	March 30-31	Tournament		
Raleigh (To be played in the new Soccer Dome)				
Sat.	March 27	UNC-W	2:00	Home
Sat.	March 28	N.C. State	12:00	HOME
Sat.	April 3	UNC-W	2:00	AWAY
Sun.	April 4	Fayetteville	2:00	AWAY
Sat.-Sun.	April 10-11	EASTER WEEKEND		
Sun.	April 18	Raleigh Club	1:00	HOME
Sat.-Sun.	April 24-25	LEAGUE TOURNAMENT		
(Top 2 teams in each division play)				

Spring training offers hope to hopeless, chances for redemption

(AP)—Spring training is a special time in baseball when there is hope for all. It is a time to focus on the good things that might happen in the future and forget about what went wrong in the past. For Tony Gwynn, whose weight has been a topic at San Diego's camp each spring, this is a time to talk about other things.

"I don't usually say I am not going to talk about something, but I am telling you guys now, it is the first day of spring training and I'm not going to talk about it," the four-time NL batting champion said Tuesday at his arrival in Yuma, Ariz. "I have my reasons, and

they are personal reasons.

"Every year I come to camp, it's an issue," Gwynn said. "This weight issue has really been getting on my nerves... My actions should speak for me. My job is to play baseball and I am going to go out and play baseball. That's it. Now get off my back."

Gwynn, planned as the Padres' lead-off hitter this season, is listed at 215 pounds. He appears to have dropped several pounds in the winter.

For Pittsburgh reliever Stan Belinda, this is a time to drop memories from last

See TRAINING page 13

Laettner suspended for missing practice

NEW YORK (AP)—Christian Laettner, who didn't have permission to skip practice and attend an awards dinner in North Carolina, went anyway.

Minnesota coach Sidney Lowe, whose chances of beating the New York Knicks were especially slim without his star rookie, suspended him anyway.

Laettner is expected to be back in uniform Wednesday night at home against Seattle after sitting out a 95-91 loss to the Knicks on Tuesday night. He not only was suspended without pay, but was fined an undisclosed amount.

"Christian said he had an engagement and I told him he wasn't permitted to go," Lowe said. "If I hadn't suspended him, it would have been an open invitation to any player. It's a two-way street, and I demand respect."

Lowe said that Laettner's "management team" suggested he should be in North Carolina rather than at practice Monday in Morristown, N.J.

At the time of the practice, he was receiving the 1992 Carolinas'

college-amateur athlete award in Charlotte. Last year, Laettner led Duke to its second consecutive NCAA championship.

"My advisors and agents told me to go, so I did," Laettner said. "When I decided I couldn't make it, I knew there would be some repercussions, but I didn't expect a suspension."

"I feel like I'm being treated like a child, like I'm still in high school or college. I thought this was the pros."

Lowe said the matter is over for him.

"This is a dead issue now," the coach said.

"He suffered the consequences and now it's all over with. No grudges are being held. He respects what I did."

The Timberwolves said Laettner was at the team's shootaround Tuesday morning at Madison Square Garden, and he was on the bench in street clothes for the game against the Knicks.

Laettner averaged 17.8 points and 8.2 rebounds while starting Minnesota's first 47 games.

Valvano honored in Reynolds Coliseum

RALEIGH (AP)—Although their rivalry heated up in the 1980s, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski says there was a part of his relationship with North Carolina State's Jim Valvano that was hidden from fans and cameras.

"In intense competition, there can still be just as intense a love or respect for one another," Krzyzewski said. "We had that while he was coaching, but it wasn't seen and maybe we didn't share it."

"Since he's been out of coaching—not since he's been sick—that's been able to be magnified."

By beating the Wolfpack 91-82 on Sunday, Krzyzewski was able to even his record against the Wolfpack at 15-15. Most of those losses came at the hands of Valvano.

Usually, Krzyzewski wouldn't be on the court prior to a game. This time, with Valvano back on his old home court for the first time in three years, he had to get a little look, at least to express that once-hidden affection.

"Also, I didn't want to go up to be a distraction, but I wanted to see Jimmy behind the scenes,"

See VALVANO page 12

Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts
1. Indiana (63)	24-2	1,620
2. Kentucky (120)	2-2	1,509
3. UNC (1)	22-3	1,457
4. Arizona	19-2	1,423
5. Michigan	21-4	1,401
6. Florida St.	21-6	1,240
7. Kansas	21-4	1,222
8. Vanderbilt	21-4	1,125
9. Duke	20-5	1,103
10. Cincinnati	20-3	1,074
11. Utah	21-3	932
12. Wake Forest	17-5	854
13. UNLV	17-3	763
14. Seton Hall	20-6	762
15. Arkansas	17-6	672
16. Tulane	20-4	639
17. Purdue	15-6	537
18. Iowa	16-6	527
19. New Or.	20-2	500
20. Marquette	19-4	313
21. Mass.	18-5	281
22. Virginia	16-6	235
23. Brig. Young	21-5	184
24. Xavier, O.	18-3	125
25. Pittsburgh	15-7	103

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma St. 87, Illinois 83, Georgia Tech 58, Oklahoma 55, W. Kentucky 41, Louisville 28, St. John's 20, Michigan St. 19, Southern Meth. 19, Connecticut 18, UCLA 16, Boston College 14, Memphis St. 13, Rhode Island 10, New Mexico 7, Nebraska 6, George Washington 5, LSU 4, Rice 4, Houston 3, New Mexico St. 3, Ball St. 2, Iowa St. 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Old Dominion 2, Syracuse 2, NE Louisiana 1.

Clark underrated, does not receive his due credit

Greenville native starring at home

By Inglis Davis
Staff Writer

Heath Clark, a graduate of Rose High School and a member of the East Carolina baseball team, is an athlete who sometimes may not get the credit he deserves.

Heath possesses the quickness and good hands that make him a great defensive player, according to Head Coach Gary Overton.

Overton said, "Heath is an underrated hitter who comes through in clutch situations."

His teammate Pat Watkins said he feels that Heath is a vocal leader who tries to make sure the team is motivated.

Growing up in Greenville with two brothers and five dogs, Clark enjoys hunting and a variety of other sports. However, baseball has always been his favorite.

He started playing at the age of five and eventually knew that he wanted to come to East Carolina and play baseball.

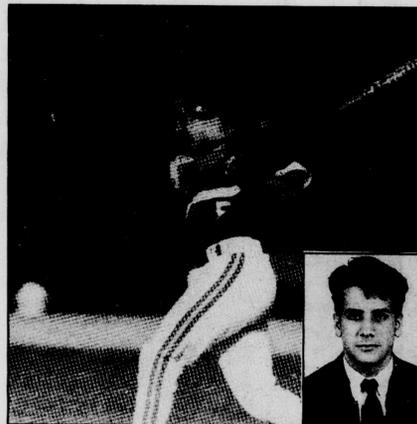
Because baseball is such a big part of Clark's life, he has many memories of the game.

Clark recalls his most embarrassing moment. "I was stealing third, there were two outs and a left handed batter up. I was thrown out," he said.

Clark felt he was safe and told the umpire. To Clark's embarrassment the umpire told him he may have been safe but it was a stupid play.

Even though this was not a good play, Clark usually makes good decisions.

Although a professional



ECU second baseman Heath Clark is an underrated hitter packs a punch in his bat and has hands soft enough to catch bullets in his glove.

baseball career may be in his future, Clark realizes the importance of a good education.

"Heath is an underrated hitter who comes through in clutch situations."

Gary Overton,
Head coach

Clark plans to graduate next year with a degree in marketing and possibly go on to get his masters.

With an education there are many possibilities for Clark. Working in the family's contracting business seems likely.

When Clark is not studying all the difference.



Clark said, "My favorite movie is Rambo, because of the attitude he (Sylvester Stallone) has."

Clark has not had problems maintaining a tough mental attitude on the baseball diamond, and that has made

VALVANO

continued from page 11

Krzyzewski said. "So I was able to talk to him and Pam."

"It makes you cry, not sad. I hugged him," he said. "I felt honored that the Duke game was the game they did this."

Krzyzewski also had to pit his sentimental side against his coaching instinct.

"I wanted to be here for the ceremony, but I didn't want them to have that for their team," he said. "I've thought a lot about Jimmy."

A lot of memories were re-kindled and a lot of feelings touched Sunday when N.C. State celebrated the 10th anniversary of its 1983 NCAA basketball championship.

There was the replay over the public address system of the final 44 seconds of the broadcast of the contest with Houston.

There also was the introduction of that 1983 team, as well as word that center Cozell McQueen sent 83 roses from overseas. But they were the warm-up act.

Valvano came into a packed Reynolds Coliseum; fans had arrived well in advance of the tip-off of the Duke-N.C. State contest. In his early days, he would have had that swaggering style followed by a casual stroll over to the opposing team's bench. This Sunday, Valvano was reduced to slow and short steps, a result of the cancer which was discovered last spring.

The disease has sapped him of his strength and weight, although Valvano showed the crowd that his self-described tough hair has withstood his recent treatments. He also showed the crowd that neither his enthusiasm nor his sense of humor have waned as he referred to newspaper quotes that basically described the Wolfpack's chances of winning the 1983 title as slim.

"I remember my favorite quote was that 'trees would tap dance, elephants would drive in the Indianapolis 500 and Orson Welles would skip breakfast, lunch and dinner before N.C. State figured out a way to win the NCAA tournament,'" Valvano said, his voice sounding strong and belying the advancing illness.

"This has taught me that elephants are going to be driving in the Indianapolis 500," he said. "It's taught me there's hope."

The longer he spoke, the stronger his voice became. It was al-

most as if he was on one of his motivational talks that he worked around his basketball duties in Raleigh. Adrenaline appeared to have taken over, and Valvano was working a crowd trying to fight back the tears. And at the center of it all was the 1983 title.

"They taught me what love means, when you have a goal, when you have a dream and when you have a belief, and you throw in that concept of never stop believing and loving each other," he said. "You can accomplish miracles."

Then Valvano talked about his cancer, how it's prevented him from walking well or standing for long periods. It had also led to rumors as to whether he would be able to attend the celebration. He not only made the party, but he stayed and took

his seat alongside play-by-play man Brent Musburger for the national telecast.

"I can't run over and yell at the referee like I'd like to," he said. "I can't do the backflips I like to do with our world-class cheerleaders. I can't do those things any more."

"What cancer cannot touch is my mind, my heart and my soul. It can't touch those things."

Valvano said he has hope that he can beat the cancer, faith in God and his fellow man, and love for the people who have written to lend their support and urge him not to give up.

As a spotlight shined on the 1983 national championship banner and 12,000 people remained on their feet, Valvano was presented with a glass slipper, symbolic of his team's Cinderella-type march to the championship. Then Valvano hummed the Wolfpack fight song for the second time, awaiting the right moment to elicit the crowd response of "Go State!"

"That's powerful," he said. "I missed that."

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Irish dismantled in Chapel Hill

Tar Heels no longer leery of Notre Dame

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Notre Dame has been dismantled by the best teams in college basketball this season.

Third-ranked North Carolina took its turn rolling over the Irish 85-56 on Tuesday night.

Notre Dame coach John MacLeod, whose team has also lost to No. 1 Indiana, No. 2 Kentucky, No. 5 Michigan and No. 9 Duke, spent his brief post-game talk with reporters showering accolades on the Tar Heels.

"North Carolina is as good as any of those teams we have played this year," MacLeod said. "They're right there — they're in that group of six or seven teams that have a chance

to win a national title. "North Carolina is strong, they're rangy, athletic and they disrupt what you're trying to do."

The Tar Heels (23-3) won their sixth straight and avenged an 88-76 loss to the Irish last season at Madison Square Garden. They outrebounded Notre Dame 47-24.

"We were obviously leery of them because last year they beat us handily," said North Carolina's center Eric Montross, who scored nine of his 19 points in the first 5:49 of the second half. "We were not pleased with that so we wanted to come out and play like Carolina usually plays."

Notre Dame (9-15) held its own for much of the first half and trailed by 13 at intermission.

But North Carolina outscored

the Irish 30-6 to start the second period, holding Notre Dame without a point for a span of 8:12.

"That's been a trademark of this team this year," MacLeod said. "Notre Dame, which had only seven turnovers in the first half, matched that total in the opening six minutes of the second period, helping North Carolina push the lead to 70-33 with 6:40 left."

"We didn't have to run much of an offense because the ball was getting inside on the first or second pass," Montross said. "If it wasn't

there they could dribble right in and score. ... The fact of the matter is that our offense didn't have to be in top form but that doesn't mean it won't have to be the rest of the season." Brian Reese added 11 points, eight rebounds and four assists for the Tar Heels, who placed 13 players in the scoring column.

Monty Williams led Notre Dame, which shot 34.6 percent in the second half, with 20 points. Ryan Hoover added 12 points and broke the Irish single-season mark for 3-point attempts with 137.

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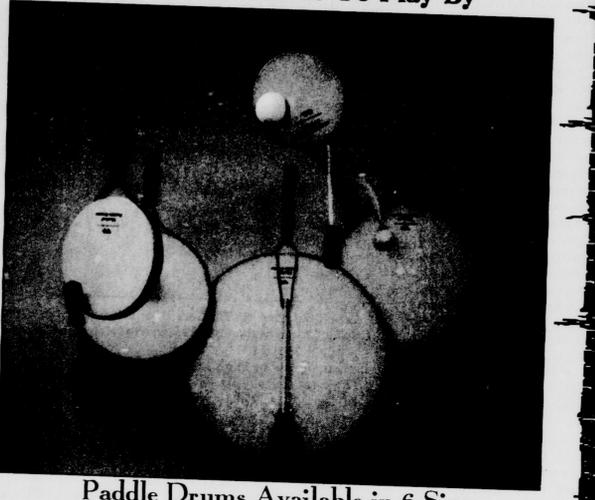
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Hurley's No. 11 to hang in rafters

DURHAM (AP) — Duke is expected to retire senior point guard Bobby Hurley's No. 11 jersey before Sunday's home game against UCLA, a report published today said.

The honor is expected to come before the No. 9 Blue Devils play the Bruins on national television, The Herald-Sun of Durham reported.

Hurley is second on the

NCAA career assist list with 1,003 heading into tonight's game against No. 6 Florida State in Durham. He needs only 36 more to break former N.C. State point guard Chris Corchiani's record of 1,038.

The Jersey City, N.J., native has led Duke to back-to-back NCAA titles and holds the NCAA Tournament record with 129 assists in 18 games.

Congratulations to sports writer Billy Weaver for winning third place in the male strip contest downtown. Don't spend the whole \$25 in one place.

BECK

Continued from page 11

wherever he may be playing ball next year, he will still continue to give the game his full attention, even when he finally leaves it.

"When my playing days are over, I still want to be in the game in some capacity," Beck said. "I'd love to coach or manage or whatever, but I still want to be within baseball."

As Head Coach Gary Overton

has barred the team from the downtown area, Beck and his peers miss an integral part of the ECU experience, but the pitching star said he doesn't mind that much. Beck said he misses downtown excursions, but understands his coach's thinking and said he feels the ban will help the team's concentration.

When Beck talks about his future as a professional he is quite

aware of his upbringing and his family. Beck's brother, Larry, played at Lenoir Community College until a knee injury ended his playing days, and his sister plays softball. Beck said his late father is in the ASA fast-pitch softball Hall of Fame and his mother is also a fan of baseball. Beck said that this environment gives him the right perspective on the game. "It's within the blood," Beck said. "I was born to play baseball."

TRAINING

Continued from page 11

October.

Belinda gave up a two-out, two-run single to Francisco Cabrera in the ninth inning that rallied Atlanta past the Pirates in Game 7 of the NL playoffs. Belinda's mailbox did not bring a lot of encouragement during the winter.

"I had a lot of hate mail," he said. "But these people were judging my whole career on one pitch. They don't remember the situation I was put in, the debatable calls. There was a whole slew of things that went wrong that inning."

"People say I must be awful to give up a hit to a guy off the bench," Belinda said at the Pirates' camp in Bradenton, Fla. "I sort of felt like a scapegoat all winter. But nobody

brought up the situation I came into. I'm not a high-profile closer. I'm not a miracle worker. But I tried my hardest. I gave 100 percent."

For Mark Davis, this is a time to look ahead.

Davis has only seven saves and a 5.49 ERA since 1989, when he won the Cy Young Award with 44 saves and a 1.85 ERA for the San Diego Padres.

Davis, 32, is in camp with the Atlanta Braves in West Palm Beach, Fla. He said he won't accept an assignment to the minor leagues if he can't make the roster.

"I'm coming out here to enjoy the situation," he said. "Whatever happens, happens. ... I realize that baseball is going to end for me at

some point," he said.

"I try to put all that out of my mind, not think about it, because when I do, I dwell on it inside," he said. "I certainly don't apologize for anything. It's not like I haven't been going out there and trying."

Will Clark also is looking ahead, especially to playing with newly acquired Barry Bonds. The two stars were scheduled to work out together for the first time today at the San Francisco Giants' camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I've heard all winter how Barry and I weren't going to get along," Clark said. "I have nothing against Barry. We will work together as well as anybody I've worked with."

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