The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 64 No. 27 | Tuesday April 17, 1990 | Greenville, North Carolina | Circulation 12,000 | 14 Pages

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Staff Writer

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Downtown

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Staff Writer

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"It's a difficult process," said Spalding. "It's fun, but fairly complicated."

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Hart discusses hike in fees for endowment with SGA

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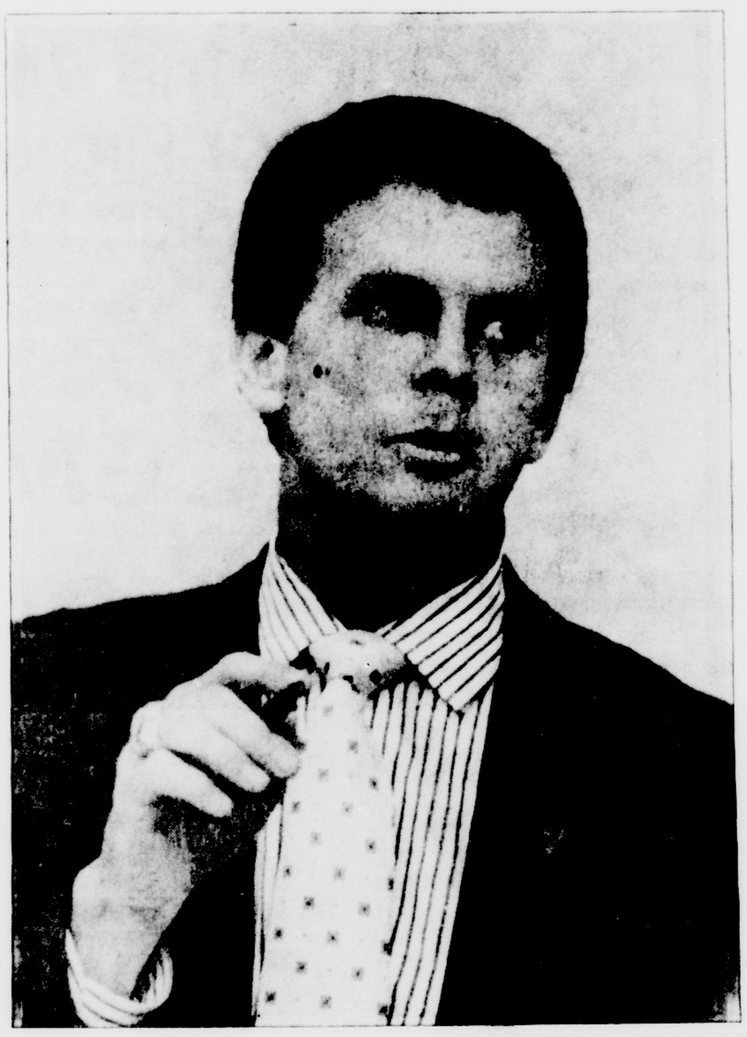
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Toxicants are another dangerous poison to avoid. Kolasa said the fat or grease that is saved after meat is cooked is not safe to reuse unless it has been refrigerated. She warns of the carcinogen found in the fat and the long-term effects it will have.

The packaging of food is another issue to be concerned about. Food packaged with a lot of plastic is hazardous. The plastic produces environmental contamination. Kolasa suggested to look for food produced in less packaging. Foods produced with a lot of plastic are easy microwavable meals, packages of meats and the plastic bags used to store fresh fruit and vegetables. It is also suggested to use brown paper bags instead of the plastic ones when shopping.

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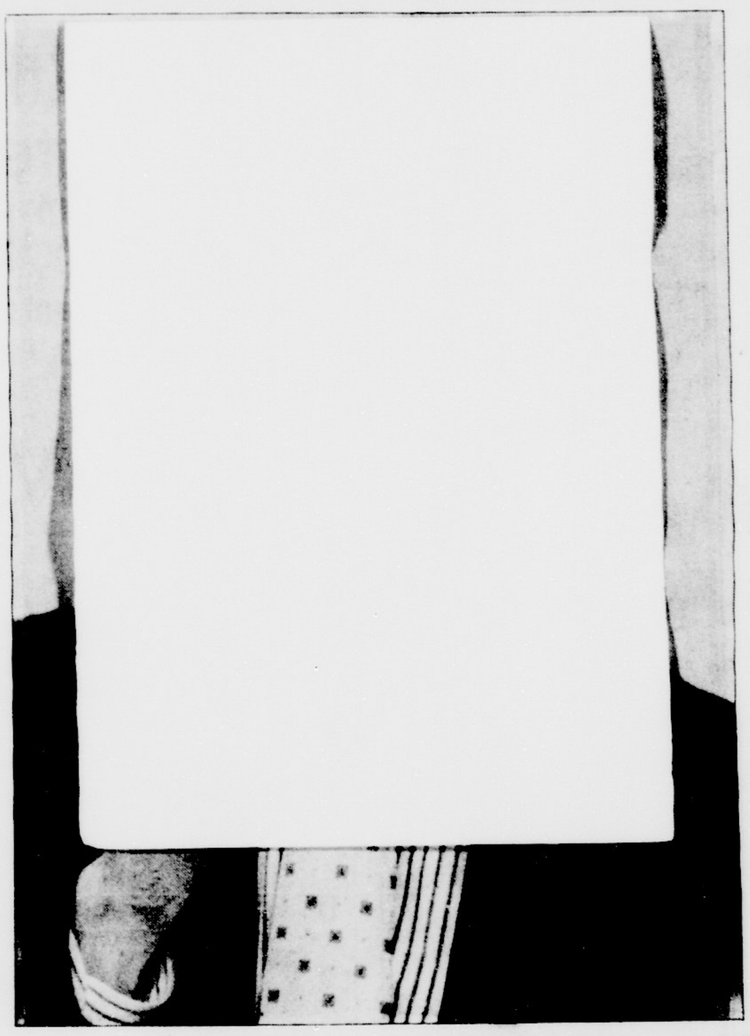
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ECU Briefs

Dance Theatre to give performance

The East Carolina Dance Theatre opens in McGinnis Theatre Wednesday with a performance at 8:15 p.m. Featuring five original compositions choreographed by the members of the Dance Faculty of the Department of Theatre Arts, the performances are also scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are $6. Contact the McGinnis Theatre box office at 757-6368.

Pizza Hut ad director speaks at ECU

The advertising director for the national Pizza Hut chain, Ginger Hardee Sherman, will speak to business and marketing students at ECU Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1028 of the General Classroom Building. Her presentation "Look of the Leader," will describe how a business can capture a leadership position with advertising and promotional strategy.

Organic chemist gives seminar

An organic chemist from the Polish Academy of Sciences will present a seminar Friday titled "Synthesis of Natural Products Utilizing Hajos' Indandione," at 2 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. The chemist, Dr. Andrsej Robert Daniewski of the Academy's Institute of Organic Chemistry in Warsaw, will make the presentation.

Pigskin Pig Out set for Saturday

The Great Pirate Purple and Gold Pigskin Pig Out opens at ECU with carnival and midway attractions and a pig cooking contest at Ficklen Stadium on Friday evening. The Purple and Gold scrimmage, scheduled for Saturday, will give the public its first look of the year at the 1990 Pirate football team.

Weekend set for alumni celebration

Class reunions, receptions, parties and a concert are some of the events associated with Alumni Weekend at ECU. Friday evening activities include a reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin at 5 p.m. and a reunion dinner for classes prior to 1940 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Alumni weekend to include luncheon

Alumni activities for Saturday at ECU include tours of the campus, a reception at the Alumni Center and an awards luncheon in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon will include presentations of the 1990 Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Awards. The awards will go to David H. Englert of Chesapeake, Va., Lyda Teer of Durham and Frank M. Wooten Jr. of Greenville.

SPECIAL ALUMNI EVENTS

Several departments and schools are hosting special events for alumni visiting campus. The ECU Commerce Club will have a reception and awards ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on the Third Floor of the General Classroom Building. The School of Education will conduct a seminar on "New Ideas, New Directions in Education" at the Ramada Inn at 10 a.m. Geography and Planning will offer an address on "Planning for Economic Development in Eastern North Carolina," by Drs. Mulu Wubneh and Richard Stephenson in D209 of the Brewster Building. Home Economics will host an open house at 10 a.m. Nursing will provide a presentation on "Making Nursing Practice Work for You" at 10 a.m. at the Nursing Building and Physical Therapy will give a program on "Going Beyond," at 10 a.m. at the Belk Building.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

National Campus Clips

Pittsburgh students erase racism

The University of Pittsburgh's Students Against Racism (StAR) organization is attempting to rid the campus of all racial graffiti.

The organization recently began a "graffiti erasing" project, where students — armed with paint remover and cleansers — removed written racial slurs from university walls and desks. Graffiti that can't be erased will be covered with police tape.

"We are trying to increase awareness and affirm our position against ignorance and prejudiced attitudes on the university campus," said Luigi Giovine of StAR. "We did it as a way of showing that someone had been there, had disagreed and had done something about it."

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Crime Report

Police officers answer to a possible breaking and entering of Mendenhall

12 April

1115- Officer checked out to the east side of Scott Residence Hall in reference to damage to a vehicle.

1321- Officer checked out to Irons Building to serve papers to a staff member. Contact was made.

1402- Officer checked out at Garrett Residence Hall in reference to flooding of the second floor laundry room. Plumber was called to correct situation.

1831-Officer responded to Slay Residence Hall in reference to an activated fire alarm.

13 April

1301- Officer assisted a tractor-trailer in backing up to the warehouse.

1903- Officer stopped a vehicle on ninth street and issued a verbal warning to a non-student for questionable driving.

14 April

0247- Officers checked to Scott Residence Hall in reference to damage to real property in the residence hall. Subjects were apprehended and taken before the Magistrate.

1150- Officers checked out to Mendenhall Student Center in reference to a breaking and entering and larceny of a safe.

1927- Officer checked out at Umstead Residence Hall to check on the southeast curfew door which had a key broken off inside the lock. Locksmith called out.

2226- Officers were called out to Tyler Residence Hall in reference to two subjects discharging fire extinguishers. Subjects were gone on arrival but were identified by residence hall staff.

2349- Officer at the corner of fifth and Reade streets issued a state citation to a non-student for underage consumption.

15 April

2017- Officer stopped a vehicle west of Jones Residence Hall for a one-way street violation and issued a campus citation to the student.

2130- Officer stopped a vehicle north of Jones Residence Hall for a stop sign and speeding violation. The student was given a campus citation.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Poet to read from prize-winning work



Rita Dove

ECU News Bureau

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Rita Dove will visit ECU tonight to present a reading from her work. The reading is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The reading and a reception to follow are open to the public.

The author of four poetry collections and a collection of short stories, Dove won the Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for her book, "Thomas and Beulah," a poetry collection which chronicles the lives of the poet's grandparents before, during and after the Depression era. From 1988 to 1989, Dove was a Mellon Senior Fellow at the National Humanities Center in the Research Triangle. Last summer she joined the University of Virginia as an English professor and fellow in its Center for Advanced Studies. Currently she is completing her first novel, "Through the Ivory Gate," to be published by Putnam later this year.

Dove's visit to ECU is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum, the Student Union Minority Arts Committee, the Department of English and the Women's Studies Program as part of ECU's Minority Presence Initiative program. The Minority Presence program is bringing a series of black artists and scholars in various fields to campus.

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MUNICH	618
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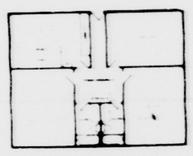
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The 7th Annual
Great Pirate Purple/Gold
Pigskin Pig-Out Party

93 WQDX THE HOT FM

Presents In Concert
At ECU's Ficklen Stadium

The ECU Major Concerts Committee

The Temptations



Saturday
April 21, 1990

Concert immediately following the
Purple/Gold Spring Football Game (2:00 pm Kickoff)

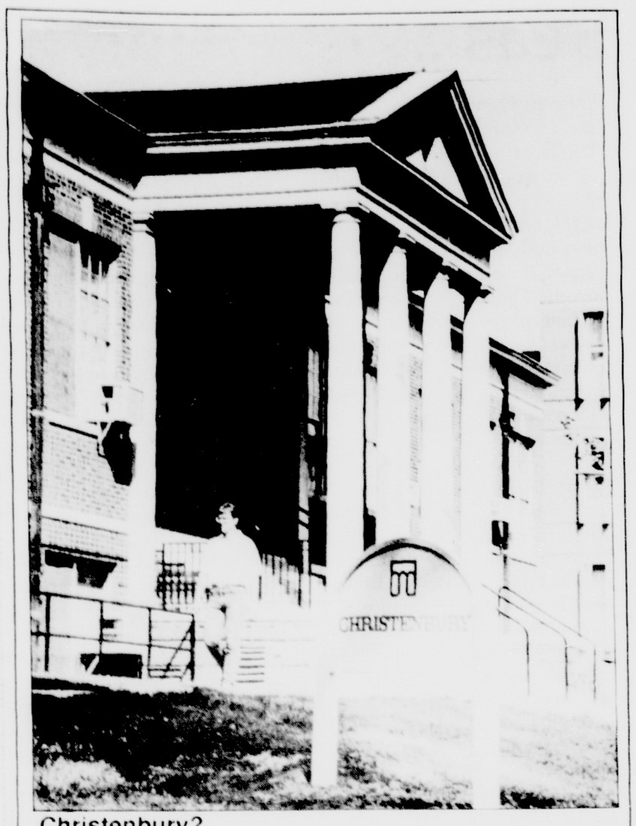
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Christenbury?

No, Memorial Gym has not been renamed, despite the strange nomenclature on the new sign. The gymnasium was dedicated in 1953 as a memorial to ECU's war dead, among them twenty-six alumni and football coach John B. Christenbury. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Food

Continued from page 1

the ground. The depth of the soil above the water table determines if and to what extent the underground water becomes polluted and the speed of this process. Eastern North Carolina is susceptible to this problem because of its sandy soil and the shallow area between the ground and water table.

Residue from the pesticides will also be found on foods and other farm products. Food products include apples, bananas, broccoli, cabbage, carrots along with tobacco, cotton and others. But with proper knowledge and preparation of these products the consumer can reduce risks of cancer and food poisoning.

People are not ever going to be free of all pesticides and carcinogens found in food and the environment. But if they know how to choose food and know that the government does put restrictions on pesticides, than their chances for better health increases.

ECU study says 'fish is fish'

ECU News Bureau

Fish is fish and the names of species don't mean much to consumers, according to a study by ECU scientists.

In a study for the University of North Carolina Sea Grant program, Drs. David Griffith and Jeffrey Johnson, anthropologists with the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, found that consumers tend to lump all kinds of seafood into one category — fish.

"It's like they're saying 'Well, fish is fish,'" said Griffith, quoted in an article for the UNC-Sea Grant publication Coastwatch.

In their study Griffith and Johnson questioned numerous consumers during a two-year period. As part of the survey, photos of different meats were shown. Consumers most often separated beef, pork and chicken from each other but lumped all seafood together.

The average buyer would even differentiate chicken nuggets from a whole chicken but with seafood the consumers placed fresh flounder in the same category as fish sticks.

Griffith said consumers appear to be overwhelmed with seafood because there are so many species.

"There's a bunch of really good different seafoods out there and if people stopped lumping them all together, they'd find a lot to choose from," said Griffith.

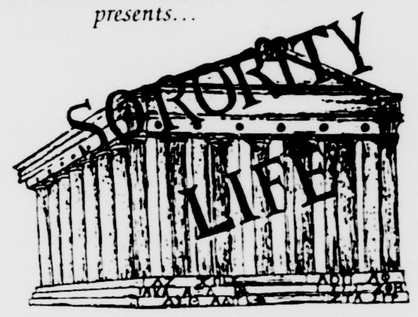
The study was conducted to learn about consumers' perceptions about seafood, how seafood is prepared, and the regional differences that exist between con-

See Fish, page 7

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The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition of the newspaper does not necessarily represent the the views of one individual, but rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited 250 words. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Letters should be sent to The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call us at (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Apathy begins with poor leaders

The second round of the student government elections take place today. Did you know that? Did you know that ECU chose its student body vice president, secretary and treasurer three weeks ago and then almost had a run-off elections between the two presidential candidates the following week? You probably didn't know. Most ECU students don't know and don't really care about the Student Government Association. The three officers already elected to serve next year won in a election in which only 12 percent of the student body voted.

So why the apathy? Perhaps we should look into the SGA legislature to discover the problem. Only a fraction of the legislators came to Monday's SGA meeting, and many of those who did show up left early, leaving the body without quorum. These individuals must not have realized the importance of yesterday's meeting. It was the one meeting of the year in which the SGA votes whether or not to approve the 1991 Biennial Review (constitutions for 14 new organizations) and the 1991 Tentative Annual Budget (funding for 35 campus organizations). Now those are pretty important responsibilities, and the students have elected these legislators to make thoughtful, careful desicions.

These legislators, who failed to attend or left early from the meeting, are forgetting that they were elected by the students at ECU to be leaders. By failing to attend student government meetings, these individuals are failing the students who elected them. How can anyone expect the general populus of ECU to be interested in student government if the SGA legislators themselves are apathetic. It makes you wonder what prompts these people to beome involved in SGA in the first place..

Its doubtful that a large portion of students will cast a vote in today's presidential run off. But if any of you *do* decide to vote, select a candidate who you believe will honestly represent you. There's no more room on this campus for apathy. And the genuine concern must come from our leaders.



Save our Seas ...

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

ns of whales were being found dead on East Coast beaches. The deaths were linked with paralytic shellfish poisoning that probably passed up the food chain through tainted mackerel. The mackerel were infused with toxic residues originating in "red tide," a reddish discoloration of seawater caused by huge blooms of red algae. Meanwhile, thousands of mullet and an entire population of scallops died from red tide along our Carolina coast—an algal overgrowth fed by a combination of fertilizers, human sludge, and sunny weather. As the red bloom died and decayed, it sapped enormous amounts of oxygen from the water, killing fish and other creatures.

In the three years since then, the world news has brought us pictures of massive plagues of dying dolphins, porpoises, seals and sea lions along our shores as well as those in Europe. Many of these cases have been linked to weakened immunity which made the animals prone to infection. In the case of the dolphin deaths, according to Robert Schoelkopf, director of New Jersey's Marine Mammal Stranding Center, pollution was likely to be "a clear causal factor."

The demise of the great ocean mammals, inextricably linked to an environment ravaged by reckless industrialism, has sparked a horrifying realization: the oceans are dying. The cause, obviously, is that our effluent society is living beyond its means. Industrial pollution is growing at an estimated 4.5 percent per year—three times the rate of population growth. Most of this waste—oil, detergents, pesticides, PCBs, dyes, lead, mercury and raw sewage—ends up in our coastal zones. With the developed world unconscionably spewing its effluents into the very rivers that feed coastal waters, the future of oceanic life is rapidly being eroded.

A third of all U.S. estuaries are closed to shellfishing now due to pollution (an $80 million annual loss to commercial fisheries). The Hudson River-Raritan Estuary and Delaware Estuary, both ringed by heavy industry and dense populations, are open cesspools. Chesapeake Bay, one of the world's richest ecosystems, still provides crabs, oysters, and fish in abundance—but few fishermen dare eat what they catch, so spoiled are its waters by sewage, phosphates, ammonium, pesticides and other assorted wastes. Unless we act fast, our very own Albemarle-Pamlico Estuary, second largest in the U.S. after the Chesapeake, may soon follow suit.

The destruction of ocean habitat is most serious in coastal areas where human settlement encroaches on cornucopian marine ecosystems. Over one half of the U.S. population lives within 50 miles of the ocean shores; within a few years, that figure is expected to be 75 percent. But while we're largely a coastal people, our awareness and understanding of the planet's waters is profoundly myopic. Though its surface is over 70 percent seawater, we call the planet "Earth"—unconscious testimony to a landlocked chauvinism that views the oceans largely as a source of recreation and exploitation.

Ocean abuse takes many forms: the dumping of nuclear and toxic wastes; oil spills and industrial effluence; the sea-bed disturbance caused by deep-sea mineral mining; and the destruction of coastal ecosystems from estuaries to mangroves to coral reefs. The dimensions of abuse are too complex to cover in a single article, but we can at least dispel some popular myths.

Myth #1: The ocean has an infinite ability to absorb pollutants and regenerate. This bottomless-pit notion is invoked to justify the dumping wastes far out at sea. And it is true: to an extent, oceans can dilute man's poisonous refuse by dispersing them over hundreds of square miles via the motion of waves, currents, tides, deepsea eddies and "storms" caused by underwater earthquakes and volcanoes. But the very area lying closest to human contatct are those that are biologically most active. And any contact with the food chain is a risk. Simply put, the Earth is a sphere, not an endless plain; the sea is vast, but not infinite.

Myth #2: It's good sense to exploit the ocean's oil and minerals because they're inexhaustible. Thus spake international financier Edmund de Rothschild. Of course, they are not inexhaustible, nor does anyone know with certainty at what point we begin reaching natural thresholds of sustainable loss. Further, both drilling and mining upset the local ecosystems of undersea life and ultimately produce ugly oil slicks which are a perpetual deadly menace to seabirds and many other marine creatures.

Myth #3: If I don't throw my garbage in the ocean, I'm not dirtying the seas. Most us generate enough garbage to fill our own house in a year, and much of it goes unrecycled. The "garbage barge" which spent several months in 1987 searching for a landfill to dump 3,100 tons of trash is a symbol of America's garbage predicament. As land-based disposal sites fill up, more wastes are being channeled directly into the marine environment. Plastic trash is one of man's most visible insults to the seas, resulting in inestimable harm to marine life. An estimated 30,000 seal pups are strangled each year from plastic six-pack holders.

Myth #4: Population pressures cause overharvesting and, ultimately, empty fish nets. This "scarcity myth" assumes that modern lifestyles have little impact on fish survival. But pollution wreaks havoc on habitat and reduces fish populations irrespective of human demand. The real problem is knowing how to exploit marine resources in a sustainable manner. Fisheries can be monitored more carefully to maintain fish populations; more realistic catch quotas can be set, and moratoria can be imposed before fish stocks crash.

Increasingly, many of our ecological problems can be translated into economic and political terms. The plight of dolphins and porpoises provides one example. In the Pacific Ocean, tens of thousands of dolphins are ensnared each year by tuna seine nets. As with the rainforests, destroyed largely in the name of the Big Mac, the dolphins are being murdered in the name of Ralston Purina. Fortunately, Star-Kist Foods Inc., Bumble Bee Seafood Inc, and Van Camp Seafood Co., Inc. three of the largest tuna processing companies, have just agreed not to buy tuna caught from seine and drift nets. This is a step in the right direction. Perhaps environmental activists have some impact after all.

Along similar lines, the beaches of Third World countries are increasingly befouled by wastes so dangerous they cost thousands of dollars a ton to clean up. Compared to developed countries, Third World beaches are more readily exploited: local labor is cheap, raw materials are abundant and rampant, and uncontrolled pollution is far easier to commit with impunity. And the very same multinational corporations involved in this "global poison trade" are those whose banks have left many underdeveloped countries in ruinous debt—a debt so large that over $20 billion a year is diverted from the food supply to pay it off.

Eversince the early '70s, when the "Save the Whales" movement began in earnest, the great ocean mammals have been high on the public's list of environmental concerns. Perhaps it is the cetaceans' unusual intelligence or their seemingly gentle natures which move us so to mourn their loss. Perhaps, too, there's a part of them that seems almost human—dolphins have larger brains than we do and are the only species known to come to the aide of distressed humans. This prompts the question: Have we so regressed in our evolution that we have become incapable of extending compassion to those intelligent beings directly dependent on the ocean for survival?

Preserving the oceans is the ultimate challenge to humankind

See Ocean, page 5

To the Editor

Journalist questions WZMB broadcast

To the editor:

The students who have voiced their objections to the recent firings of the two WZMB disc jockeys obviously have much in common with them. All of them express interest in newspaper and broadcast jobs, but each of them lacks three essential qualities for being a good journalist. First, the compassion of a human being. Second, the intelligence of knowing when to speak and when to listen. Finally, the understanding of what is and what is not First Amendment protection of a free press.

I know that these students lack the personal abilities and professional skills to succeed in the media because I am both a human being and a journalist. I am also the husband of the faculty member slandered in the WZMB broadcast. After reading last Tuesday's editorial and the interviews of the two students in *The Daily Reflector*, I have come to the conclusion it is time to speak.

As a journalist and broadcaster, I refuse to embrace the two fired students as fellow colleagues. Their intent was malicious. Their actions were unethical and illegal. Their sole defense rests on a juvenile attempt to be "funny." They are not broadcasters. They are merely children, nothing more.

As a man, I refuse to accept these two as competent members of my gender. It is their insensitivity and disrespect for others that perpetuate sexism and racism in our society. Typically of such people, they are so quick to offer an apology for their actions but fail to understand the insincerity and hypocrisy for such an apology.

You can apologize for what you do, but you cannot apologize for who you are. Do more than say you're sorry; change the attitudes that motivate such offensive behavior. A sincere apology is the product of guilt and shame, not ignorance.

As for their rights as broadcasters, the Constitution does protect our nation's press from unfair censorship. But "free press" does not mean "unrestricted." They crossed the line.

It is unlawful to record or broadcast a telephone conversation without the consent of everyone on the line. It is more than just a mere violation of an obscure FCC policy. It's called wiretapping. It is a federal and state offense.

The two students admit the were just trying to be funny. Their phone call to the English department to inquire whether a faculty member would teach in the nude was meant as a practical joke. Let us examine whether this is actually humorous.

If the students had not broadcast the telephone conversation, their call might be considered a practical joke, a prank — something that children do when first exploring the mysteries and anonymity of the telephone. Callers who invade the privacy of others are exactly why there are laws against prank, obscene and harassing phone calls.

Furthermore, broadcasting the phone call won't gain them federal protection under the First Amendment. There are no protections for a prank call, as there are no protections for a bomb threat that is just a joke.

Their broadcast was not humorous. It was slanderous. By inquiring whether the faculty member would teach in the nude, it presupposes it is of her character and nature to do so. Such a presupposition is in fact an accusation, one that is both false and injuries to her person and to her professional reputation. It is called slander and sexual harassment. It is exactly for these reasons that our judicial system provides a recourse — civil court.

The two students are not only accountable, but so is the person or persons who holds the license for the radio station, In this case, East Carolina University is the sole licensee. The university, along with its representatives on-air (the students), is responsible for the programming content.

The Constitution, the FCC, and state and federal law wisely make no distinction between commercial, educational and religious braodcasting. A student has no more right to break the law in the name of education, than does a TV minister in the name of God. Jim Bakker used the airwaves to commit every single count of fraud for which he was charged, tried and convicted. In the end he was hiding under a couch in fear of invisible animals, but never once did he cloak himself in the First Amendment, so assured of its protection against responsibility.

Is it possible that these students are about to graduate and know so little about the profession they hope to enter?

And so, should the two students have been fired? What should employers do with employees who place them in jeopardy of civil and criminal prosecution?

Furthermore, what should a state university do with students who show such total disregard for faculty members, disregard for campus rules, disregard for state and federal laws, disregard for campus values, and disregard for the ethical and professional codes that surely were taught in their broadcasting classes?

There has been no personal vendetta in punishing these students. So far, the university, as an employer of such individuals, has done what it should. But these two remain students as well. They should be punished as all students have been when laws are broken.

As a human being, a husband and a journalist, it is my hope that these two students are nailed to the same wall on which they had hoped to hang ECU diplomas. My compassion is reserved for the innocent.

Doug Evans

Computer lab fails to serve

To the editor:

As an incoming freshman, I was told how wonderful the computer resources on campus were, including computer terminals in a few forms. Last semester I took Introduction to Computers (DSCI 2223) because I wanted to learn how to use these computers. Recently however, I came to the realization that taking this class was a complete waste of time.

As I was working on a project in the Computer Lab in the General Classroom Building an aide came up and asked me to leave because I was not working on a project for a business course. I then asked the other aide where the other terminal locations were. He told me that there were two that he knew of, one at Joyner Library and the other at Austin. Well, I went to the library and was then informed that the ONLY computers on campus which were capable of handling the kind of software

See Computer, page 5

Animal research isn't justified

To the editor:

All school year, a misleading poster has been displayed in the Biology Building which shows people protesting animal research and reads "Thanks to animal research, they'll be able to protest 20.8 years longer." This poster was made by the Foundation for Biomedical Research (FBR) — an organization that represents the animal research community and defends animal research. In this poster, the FBR quotes deceptive, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services figures that claim credit for far more than the facts warrant.

The increase in the life expectancy of Americans is due mainly to the decrease in mortality rates from infectious diseases. A graph of such rates were falling precipitously and were already at relatively low levels before animal research began in earnest. Even mass immunization programs did not speed the descent of the death rates. In fact, several of the immunization programs actually spread the diseases they were supposed to prevent. The fact is, animal research has played little, if any, role in saving humanity from infectious diseases.

The reasoning employed by the animal researchers and their apologists in deriving the "fact" headlining their poster seems to be that if something good has happened, and if animal research was involved in any way, shape, or form, regardless of whether it came in after the fact, then animal research deserves all of the credit. The fallacy of such logic is manifest.

Credit for our increased life expectancy rightly belongs to nineteenth century social reformers in England, such as the great Jeremy Bentham, who around 1850 discovered that infectious diseases occurred in higher concentration in areas with poor sanitation. These reformers then embarked on campaigns to improve sanitation in both England and the U.S. These campaigns — not animal research — brought about the bulk of the 20.8 years of increased life expectancy.

In closing, I just want to add one thought. The standard line of defense offered by vivisectionist apologists is that the ends justify the means. Before accepting this convenient reasoning, ask yourself if the outrage you feel about the human research conducted by the Nazis in the 1940s — which was justified with the same rationale — is applicable to the animal holocaust of today.

Craig Spitz
President
SETA

Ocean

Continued from page 4

and raises three basic issues. First, we will have to stop using the ocean as an "infinite" dumping ground. This first area is probably the one where we can each have the most immediate impact in our everday lives. For example, recycle your trash; and if you buy a six-pack, cut the plastic holder before throwing it out. Second, we need to reshape the patterns of industry so that toxic and non-degradable wastes are produced in smaller volume, and to implement methods of managing that smaller volume's full cycle. And third, we need to impose constraint in what we take out of the ocean—we must learn to respect the marine world's integrity by practicing *sustainable* ocean use.

Our affluent way of life is stress the ocean's capacity to absorb pollutants, much less recover its once pristine and bountiful waters. Beyond international resolve, stringent legislation and enforcement, we need an informed and personalized awareness of the ocean's limits—and of the consequences of exceeding those limits.

* This is the first of a three-part series in honor of Earth Day. Next: Saving the Rainforests

Computer

Continued from page 4

for the type of IBM that I was trained on, were in the Computer Lab.

Now what am I supposed to do? I have a huge project due, part of which is on my computer disk which I can't use anywhere on campus.

My advice to those of you, like me, who have visions of taking advantage of the "wonderful" computer resources on campus, DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME!

Katrina M. Patterson
Junior - Education

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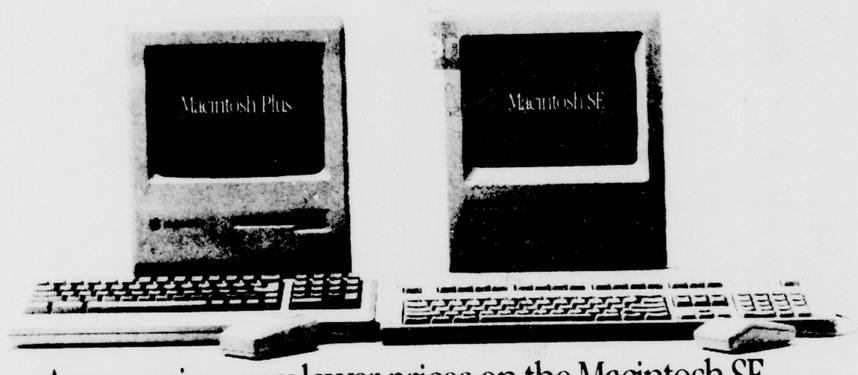
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ASSUME LEASE: May-August. 2 bedroom, clean, cable provided, pool, near campus. 756-9106.

APT. TO SUBLEASE: For summer at Plantation Apts. Very luxurious. You don't need furniture for anything. 2 bdrm, 2 bath with modern kitchen. Please contact Brett or John at 355-0431 for further info.

WANTED NOW!: 2 people to share 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. Wilson Acres; 1 1/2 bath; pool; sauna; tennis and basketball courts; and cable. Only 5 blocks from campus. Rent 136.00 and 1/3 util. Pref. m or f 21+. Avail. for summer and/or fall. Call Kris 752-4860.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: From May to August. $125/month and 1/3 utilities. House close to campus with A/C. 752-8286.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE: 2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus for summer and possibly fall. $130.00 per month and utilities. 830-1308 ask for Carla or leave message.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE: During summer. Furnished 2 bedroom with A/C, heat and water paid. Call Deanna or Candy at 830-9117.

2 FEMALES: To share 3 br. at Eastbrook. $115/$125 per month and 1/3 utilities and phone. Deposit. Rooms available in May and Aug. Kathy 758-6313.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 1st ss and 2nd ss. Graduate student preferred, can possibly take over lease in August. Ask for Braxton @ 758-3751 or 830-9317.

ONLY $97.50/MONTH: For house on Holly St., 1 block from campus. $125.00 deposit, 1/2 utilities, non-smoking, no pets. Available May for summer and/or next year. Call Gretchen 758-9161.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted for both summer sessions or 2nd session at Tar River Apts. $117.50/mo., 1/4 elec. Own bedroom. Call Stacy 931-8505.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share a 3 bdrm, Tar River Apt. $156.00 rent, 1/3 util. etc. Start Aug. 1st. Call 830-9004.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: At Ringgold Towers is available for sub-leasing starting May 4 for both summer sessions. $260 a month plus utilities. Apartment is fully furnished. Call 758-6027.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: For summer and possible longer. Nice spacious 3 bedroom apt. Please contact Paige at 355-3083.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Apt only 4 blocks from campus! Both summer sessions. Private room, only $105.00 per month, 1/2 utilities. Call 752-9604.

WILLIAMSBURG MANOR: Available May 1. 2 bdrm twn house. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, all major appliances including dishwasher, garbage disposer, and washer/dryer hookup. $365 a month $365 deposit. Call 355-8015 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For the summer. Will have own bedroom. $155 plus utilities. Fairlane Farms Apts. Swimming pool, tennis courts. Call 355-0748.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6' x 12' free standing loft with ladder and railing. It's going to the best offer so call fast. Ask for J.D. at 752-3611.

FOR SALE: '84 BMW 318i, 51,000 miles, sun roof, financing considered. Call Robert Garrett 355-2095.

ATTN. NURSING STUDENTS: For sale ECU student nursing uniform size 5/6. Includes 2 dresses, lab coat, measuring tape, cap, ECU-SON patches. Only worn 4 times. Reg. $100 now only $75. Prices negotiable. Also nursing shoes size 6. Reg. $45 now $30. Good condition. All prices negotiable. Call Sarah 931-9794.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

FOR SALE: Pale blue studio style couch. Folds out into bed. $65.00 negotiable. Call 752-9343 please leave message!

MOVING SALE: Microwave/toaster oven, $30; brand new wicker chair $20; single bed with drawers underneath (1 yr. old mattress and frame) $50; 2 glass top end tables $15 each; matching coffee table $20; light green queen anne chair $10. Call 758-4850.

LARGE DORM SIZED REFRIGERATOR: For sale. Excellent condition. Only used 2 semesters. Call Stacy 931-8505.

SKIS FOR SALE: Brand new! Never used. Call 752-1656. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Three foot Ball Python with tank and hot rock. Call Jeff at 355-0091.

'67 VOLKSWAGON: Customized body, new floor plates, new engine, excellent interior, $1750. 524-5356.

CLARION 6150RAM/FM: cassette player, Alpine 40 max watt replacement speakers, 10 oz. $90. 524-5356.

SERVICES OFFERED

PIRATE RIDE! PIRATE RIDE!: Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun.-Thurs. 8 p.m.-12:15 a.m. The route now includes Slay and Umstead Dorms. For more information call 757-4726.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell softwares + computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 handwritten pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime from DC or NYC for $160 or less with AIRHITCH (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, & Let's Go!) For details, call AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

TERM PAPERS TYPED: Letter -quality print. Call Ginny 756-0520. Pick-up and delivery available. Reasonable rates.

RESUME HELP: We'll help design, compose, correct, update and type your resume. Call Carrie at 752-7325 or Si at 752-7095.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS - TEACHERS - ADULTS AGE 19-45: Line up summer work now! When: Early May/June to Late Aug./Early Sept.; Where: Eastern NC Cos. Lenoir, Craven, Pitt, Jones, Onslow, Greene; Pay: Min $5.50/hour plus mileage expense; What: field scouts to monitor crops. We train! Qualif: conscientious, good physical shape, have own vehicle, reliable. Send resume to: MCSI, P.O. Box 179, Grifton, NC 28530.

EXCITING POSITION: For highly capable person as clerical assistant to buying staff. Help plan/project/track daily business. Strong organizational skills, paperwork ability and telephone communication essential. Flexible hours. Apply Brody's the Plaza Mon.-Wed. 1-4 p.m.

HELPWANTED: Full and part-time cooks, dishwashers, bartenders and wait staff. Apply in person at Professor O'Cools, Farmfresh Shopping Center 8-10 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.

BRODY'S: 1st summer session is just around the corner. Fill your free time with a part-time position. With Brody's and Brody's for Men. Applications are being accepted for sales and customer service. Apply Brody's the Plaza Mon.-Wed. 1-4 p.m.

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS: Will you have extra hours of free time this summer? Would you like extra spending money? If you answered yes we have a solution for your needs. Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for sales positions in Jrs., Jewelry, Men's and also customer service. Apply Brody's the Plaza Mon.-Wed. 1-4 p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT ECU: Full-time positions available for painting, general maintenance, and grass cutting for approximately 12 weeks beginning May 7. Apply with Personnel Department.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-5285.

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS: Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-5285.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS: Start $11.41/hour! For application info. call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-5285, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

PERSONALS

DPI'S AND DATES: For the first night we took a little cruise, on the Spirit of Norfolk; we snuck a little booze. The ride may have been a little rocky, but no one seemed to mind; to find a sober person aboard would be surely one of a kind. For most of you would think the night would end, but of course not this crew. Late nights popping up everywhere and people drinking more brew. The next night was the one of Formal, everyone dressed so dapper... the feet they danced so wildly to the noises so loudly of a rapper. As the night progressed the buzz did, too, this time was very dandy, and what a surprise it was when the candlelight was for Andi. When Sunday had come our formal was over, we packed up, headed out and drove home hungover.

THIS AD'S FOR YOU: Stop by the BACCHUS booth, at Barefoot on the Mall, April 19, noon - 5 p.m. See our Alcohol Awareness Display, and pick up some pamphlets, stickers and giveaways. Buy a chance at winning an answering machine, only $1.00.

MANDY AND SARA: Thanks so much for being there for me last week when things were getting me down. Y'all are the best! Love, Kim.

BETAS: Thanks for inviting the Alpha Phis over, we had a blast! Let's make sure there is more "feature attractions" in private stock. Sorry about the computer mishap but, blood made up for it with the car. Hope the pizza was a hit. Luv, Cyndi, Veronica, Amy, the Alpha Phis.

HEY DZ'S: Dreamgirl formal-grab your date. April 21st-feel excitement escalate. Just by some sheer twist of fate, we will all participate. THE formal of the year-definitely great!

ADOPTION: An alternative to abortion. Young, professional couple seeks drug-free mother-to-be considering adoption of her child. We are sincere, caring and offer a loving, secure home. Please call John and Dana in Sherman Oaks, California collect at 818-990-0184.

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Kitty Hawk
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756-8060

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Over 50,000 summer job openings at Resorts, Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Businesses, Cruise Lines, Ranches & more in the U.S., Canada, Australia and 20 other countries. Complete Directory only $19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to Summer Jobs, Drawer 38039, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80937

Every Thursday is **Dog Day** at the Methodist Student Center.
501 E. 5th Street
11:30 - 1:30
2 Dogs, Chips, & Drink
$1.50

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Announcements

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

School of Home Economics Annual Spring Picnic, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 23, Elm Street Park. Fried chicken, soft drinks, potato salad. Tickets $.50. 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.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR

Would you like to learn more about healthy lifestyles and help other students to live healthier? Be a Peer Health Educator! Informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services Resource Room for more information call 757-6794. Ask for Suzanne Kellerman or Peggy Carawan.

MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Clinician, Joan Gregoryk, will present "Development of the Child Voice through Classroom and Choral Singing" on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. It will be held at Saint Luke Methodist Church, 1908 East Pine St. in Goldsboro. This workshop is being sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the American Orff-Schulwerk Assoc. and Wayne County Day School. For more information, contact 942-7719 or 929-2849 in Chapel Hill and 782-2453 in Raleigh.

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP

Second meeting will be Tues., April 17 from 7-9 p.m. at Quincy's. Search referrals available.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Get involved with this student organization to boost awareness on campus. We meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m., in 307 Erwin Hall. For more information contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

FREE T-SHIRTS

We hope you had a fun and safe spring break! If you signed a pledge not to drink and drive, and won a free t-shirt, they must be picked up by April 18 at the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall. Think about getting involved with B.A.C.C.H.U.S., we meet each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall.

BIG KIDS

The issue of Adult Children of Alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Big Kids may be the group for you. They meet each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

FALL RUSH REGISTRATION

Registration for fall sorority rush will be held April 9-12 and April 16-19. Places for registration will be at the Croatan, in front of the Student Stores and at Barefoot on the Mall.

SORORITY CONVOCATION

Learn more about East Carolina University sorority life! Come to convocation on April 17, at 5 p.m. in Wright. Hope to see you there!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Announcing a Wednesday night dinner special! Fun, fellowship and all the home-cooking you can eat. It all starts at 5:30 p.m. Come. Bring a friend.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We invite you to be with us every Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Rm. 212 Mendenhall for prayer and Bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info. call 752-7199.

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 pm 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.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

Pre-professional Health Alliance (PPHA) will hold it's final meeting of the academic year on April 23. It will be held in the Afros-American Cultural Center at 4:30 p.m. A special activity has been planned for the final meeting; a workshop concerning financing a health professional education. Both new and old students are urged to be present.

ECU SETA

ECU SETA's final meeting of the semester will be Tuesday, April 17, at 5 p.m. in GCB 2016. The agenda will include elections of the president and vice-president and finalization of plans for Barefoot, the UNC-G rally, and the June 10 trip to D.C.

GO TIE-DYED AND BAREFOOT!!!

Craftsmen East will once again this year tie-dye any garment t-shirt, boxer shorts, etc., at Barefoot on the Mall. Bring $2.00 and anything you have that needs to be more colorful! We will have also be selling hand made silk scarves, bags, hair twists and t-shirts. So don't get "tied" up anywhere else join the craziness at our booth. See you there!

PHI BETA LAMBDA

All members are invited to attend the annual awards banquet on Sunday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at Western Steer. Congratulations to Krissy Tedder and Rudy Jones for a great job at State Leadership Conference.

America is over consuming its edge in the world marktetplace

ECU News Bureau

Although the United States is still the most productive and affluent nation in the world, we are rapidly losing our edge over other nations, because we "save too little and consume too much," says a faculty member in the ECU School of Business.

Lack of thrift coupled with a trend of overconsumption results in a shortage of capital which could be used to correct our nation's currently bleak economic situation, said Dr. Umesh Gulati, a professor of decision sciences at ECU.

"There is too little investment in industrial plants and equipment, research and development, and technical education for a well-trained labor force," he said.

"Because of low saving and investment rates, output per person in U.S. businesses has remained very low, as compared to many other nations, especially West Germany and Japan. This trend portends a dismal economic future for our children and grandchildren," he added.

Gulati explained that the trend of slow productivity growth must be reversed soon if the United States is to maintain its economic and political leadership among the nations of the world.

"Government and private industry have to join hands to regain America's leadership," he said. "Our government must cut the enormous budget deficit, stimulate national savings and encourage investment in civilian research and development. Businesses must change their management styles and do all they can to increase productivity and economic efficiency in their operations."

For greater productivity, he recommends that companies develop their "human capital" through technical training and skills development programs, install technologically innovative equipment and improve their workplace facilities.

Unlike man economists, Gulati does not view the U.S. trade deficit as the primary cause of the nation's economic woes.

"The extraordinary rise in the U.S. trade deficit since 1981 and the consequent shift in its position from the world's largest creditor to the largest debtor has exaggerated the association of America's lagging competitiveness with the trade deficit," he said. "The U.S. trade deficit is only the symptom of America's declining competitiveness. What the trade deficit represents, in essence, is a U.S. economy that has been living beyond its means."

A nation which can compete well in the "global marketplace" is producing goods and services "that meet the test of international markets while simultaneously maintaining and expanding the real incomes of its citizens," Gulati said.

"Competitiveness matters as much to a nation as it does to a firm," he pointed out. "Unless the United States is able to turn its performance around, the future seems bleak. Already our living standards have been growing very slowly as compared to other developed countries and to the newly industrializing countries of Asia."

How is competitiveness measured?

Gulati offers four ways the economic health of a nation can be gauged: labor productivity, real wage growth, real returns on capital employed in industry, and position in world trade.

"U.S. performance in all these areas has been dismal," he said. "At the end of World War II, the U.S. Gross National Product represented over one-third of the world's GNP; today it represents only one-fifth."

Gulati noted that the United States is now "more sensitive to changes in the international marketplace.

"Our dependence upon foreign products is far greater today than in the past," he said. "Also the United States is no longer the technological leader of the world. In process technology, Japan has overtaken us."

SGA

Continued from page 1

pass a motion that would charge all absent members a full absence. The motion carried 10-9. The usual charge is a half absence.

Landry said after the meeting that the charge could effect many of the absent members who are close to being dismissed from the SGA due to low attendance. Absent members have 24 hours to submit an excuse to Landry before the charge gets placed on their record.

Before the quorum count, the body struck the ECU Kite Club from the list of groups receiving funds because their constitution had not been passed. The constitution was to come up in old business during the meeting, but the body dismissed before entering old business due to the lack of legislators.

As the legislature debated to decrease funds to the North Carolina Student Legislators, the motion was made to table the 1991 Tentative Annual Budget until next the next and final SGA meeting.

Legislator Eric Hilliard made a motion to suspended the rules for the approval of $1,015 in additional appropriations to the Election Committee. The funds were to cover the salary of run-off election employees and dinner while they counted ballots.

Legislator Marty Helms made the motion to strike the $65 allotted for dinner from the bill. Traditionally, the Election Committee bought pizza with the money. "That was when it took three hours to count ballots," Helms said. "It will take longer to eat than to count the ballots."

The motion passed and the $65 was stuck from the bill. The bill did pass by consent after the amendment was made.

Fish

Continued from page 3

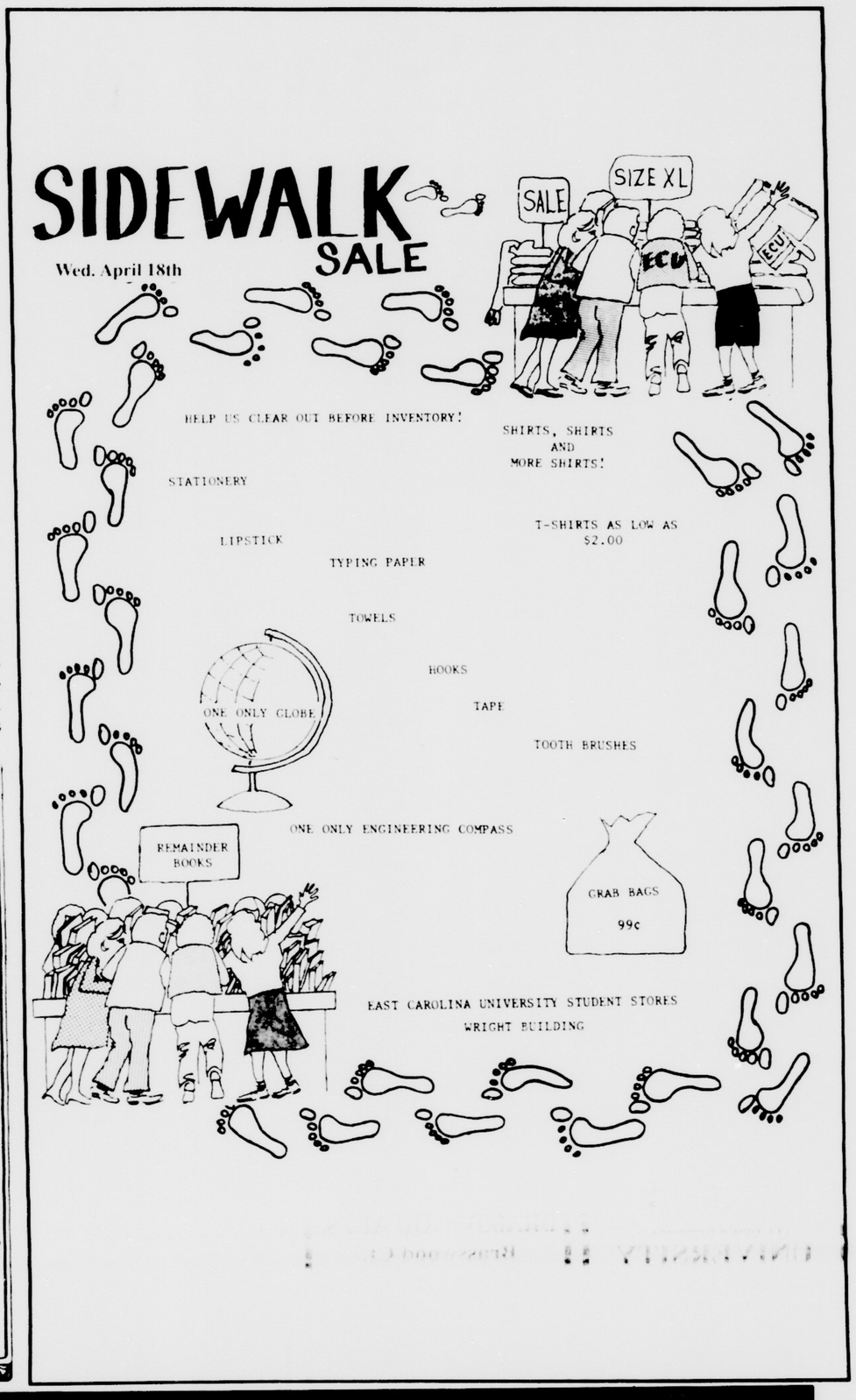
sumer eating habits in rural and urban areas near the coast and inland.

The most surprising finding, according to Griffith, is that the distance from the coast, "had less to do with seafood consumption than whether they lived in a rural or urban area."

Eating habits for the consumers in the rural inland areas changed most often due to changes in the family, such as marriage or the birth of children. Consumers in coastal rural and urban areas and in inland urban areas changed their eating habits for health reasons or at the advice of friends or co-workers.

Cooking styles and seafood preferences showed some differences according to race. Among whites, there was less tendency to fry foods. Fresh fish fillets, shellfish, frozen processed fish and imitation seafood products were favored more by whites than non-whites.

The research data, when published late this spring, will be made available to seafood manufacturers and marketing firms.

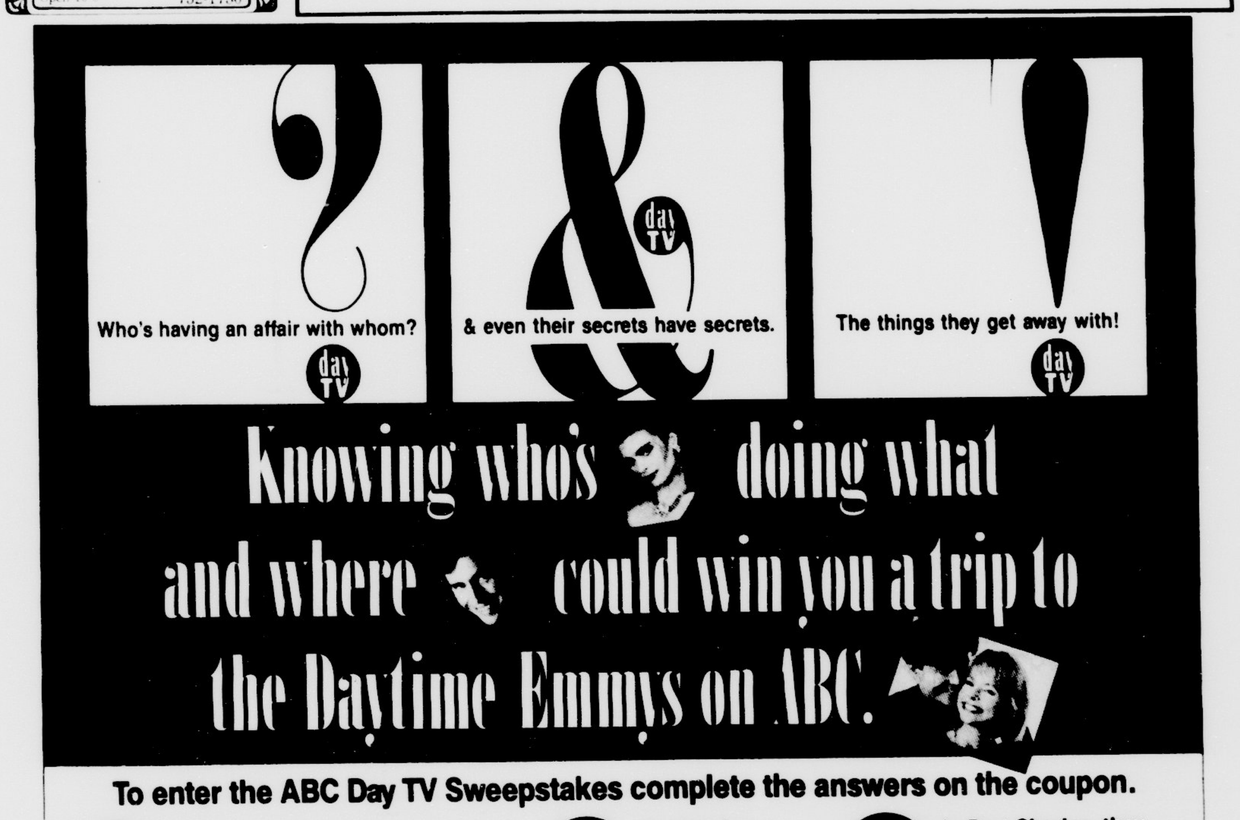


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STATE AND NATION

Passenger train fire kills 71; 50 are hospitalized

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas cylinder sparked a raging fire on a moving passenger train in eastern India Monday, burning at least 71 people to death and leaving 50 injured, officials said.

News agencies reported higher death tolls. Press Trust of India said at least 80 people were killed; United News of India said the toll exceeded 100.

The train was passing through Patna, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi, when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m.

The blaze swept through two cars of the 16-car train before firefighters could extinguish it, said District Magistrate S.K. Sharma, the top civil administrator in the Patna region.

He said 71 bodies were found in the burned cars, and 50 people were hospitalized with burns.

"The heat was so intense no one dared to enter the train for at least a half hour after the fire," Sharma said by telephone. "The outer shell of the bogies (cars) was intact, but the inside was terrible."

Mathew John, the director of safety for the Federal Railway Board in New Delhi, said two cylinders of inflammable gas caught fire. He said one of the cylinders was leaking and apparently ignited when someone lit a match.

Sharma said a cylinder of oxyacetylene gas, used in welding operations, was found in the burned cars.

Press Trust of India said many bodies were buried under smoldering wooden berths and heaps of luggage.

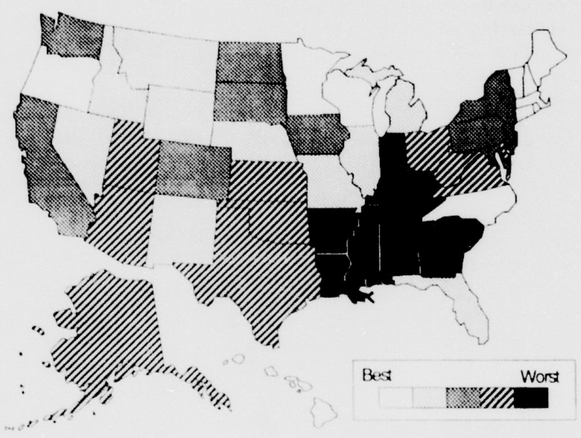
The news agency said 10,000 people converged on the site in Patna, capital of Bihar state, one of the poorest of India's 25 states.

The train, which was traveling from Mokammeh to Arrah, is widely used in the mornings by workers commuting to the state capital.

More than 10 million people ride Indian trains every day, and major disasters are reported every year. Trains are jammed, with people often riding on the roofs.

South environmentally at bottom

The Southern states come up short when it comes to a healthy environment, according to a new study. Here are the rankings according to the states' combined totals in 35 indicators.



Grade	Rank	State	Grade	Rank	State
490	1	Vermont	861	26	Montana
509	2	Massachusetts	875	27	Idaho
612	3	Minnesota	878	28	New Mexico
615	4	Rhode Island	883	29	Wyoming
620	5	Connecticut	893	30	Florida
625	6	Wisconsin	905	31	Oklahoma
631	7	Hawaii	917	32	West Virginia
642	8	New Hampshire	932	33	Kansas
657	9	Oregon	937	34	Utah
680	10	Maine	956	35	Delaware
694	11	California	959	36	Ohio
714	12	New York	981	37	Alaska
735	13	North Dakota	1,031	38	Arizona
735	13	Iowa	1,046	39	Virginia
777	15	Maryland	1,049	40	Texas
783	16	Washington	1,052	41	Kentucky
787	17	South Dakota	1,054	42	North Carolina
802	18	Colorado	1,102	43	Indiana
807	19	New Jersey	1,152	44	Georgia
810	20	Pennsylvania	1,155	45	Arkansas
821	21	Nebraska	1,167	46	Tennessee
838	22	Illinois	1,178	47	South Carolina
848	23	Missouri	1,287	48	Louisiana
851	24	Michigan	1,289	49	Mississippi
856	25	Nevada	1,315	50	Alabama

Source: Southern Exposure

Nepal's prime minister resigns

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The prime minister resigned Monday and King Birendra dissolved the national assembly he had dominated, satisfying the two major conditions pro-democracy protesters had set for joining an interim government.

The announcement, broadcast by state radio, ended a week of political deadlock in which the two parties leading the campaign for democracy refused to join an interim government unless the Rashtriya Panchayat, or national assembly, was dissolved and their own nominee named prime minister.

"In view of the events that have taken place in certain parts of the country, the people's aspirations and the ideals of democracy, we have been making political changes," Birendra said.

"There should be a congenial atmosphere where every citizen can enjoy democracy and nobody should be be forced to do anything which can run counter to the expression of freedom."

The proclamation was the second major victory for pro-democracy forces. On April 8, Birendra caved in to their demand to lift a 29-year-old ban on political parties. He also freed several hundred political prisoners and permitted several previously banned newspapers to reopen.

The prime minister who resigned, Lokendra Bahadur Chand, had been named to the post on April 6 in one of the king's last moves to try to contain the pro-democracy movement.

On that day, police unleashed the bloodiest crackdown in Nepal's modern history. Witnesses said as many as 200 protesters were killed, though the government put the death toll at 10.

Birendra's proclamation followed the collapse earlier Monday of marathon negotiations between Chand and leaders of the pro-democracy movement, from which hundreds of protesters refused to let the politicians leave.

Global warming to be topic of conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will ask a 17-nation conference this week to examine the economic impact of global warming, but the administration plans to argue it's too early to propose specific measures to deal with the problem, officials say.

The White House's cautious approach in developing responses to global warming is expected to unleash renewed criticism from some European countries that the United States is failing to provide leadership in dealing with the so-called "greenhouse" effect.

The Bush administration has maintained that while there is widespread agreement that man-made pollutants are causing the earth to become warmer, there remain too many unanswered questions to warrant pollution controls that could have widespread economic implications.

The president is hosting a White House conference on the greenhouse effect on Today, just days before next Sunday's Earth Day observance. During his 1988 campaign, Bush said such a conference was a top priority and would be held in his first year as president.

Senior advisers on economics, science and the environment from 17 nations plan to attend, making it the first gathering on the subject with government officials representing such a broad spectrum of interest.

Senior Bush advisers said they hoped the conference would for the first time give equal weight to economics as well as environmental issues related to global warming.

"We hope it will raise the level of debate ... on the science and economics of global change," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, who will be one of the three conference co-chairmen.

Administration officials cautioned in briefings with reporters that the gathering is not intended to produce any blueprint for dealing with global warming. Instead, the officials said the administration will emphasize the need for further scientific studies and incorporating the economic issues involved.

Last week, the president's chief science adviser, Allen Bromley, criticized those who advocate "slam-dunk solutions" to global warming. He said too many scientific and economic uncertainties remain to map out specific measures.

"We cannot sail blindly into the future," he declared. Bromley will serve as a conference co-chair-

See Greenhouse, page 9

Sociologist studies economic strategies

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Southeastern mountain and coastal towns could enhance their economies by developing strategies to attract retirees, says a North Carolina sociologist studying the migration of older adults.

"The Southeast is where people from the Midwest, Northeast and Middle Atlantic states vacation and travel, and people often retire to places they have visited before," said William Haas, a sociologist at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"This is a very good method of economic development," said Haas, who is studying the economic impact of retirement migration in western North Carolina. "Through Social Security and pension payments, retirees bring income into the local economy, and they're not competing with locals for jobs.

"And unlike tourism, retirees' impact is not seasonal. It's not boom or bust," he said.

In an economic impact study funded by a $111,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, Haas found that the average retiree migrant in western North Carolina spends $332 a week on "everyday" purchases such as food, clothing and transportation. That figure does not include mortgage payments and major purchases such as cars and appliances.

The study is the first of its kind in the United States, said Haas. He will report complete results May 23 during a UNC-Asheville conference titled "Business Opportunities in an Aging Society."

Haas predicts that businesses will begin customizing their marketing strategies as the nation's population continues to age. Marketing strategies based on peer pressure and emotional appeal — hallmarks of youth-oriented marketing — do not work with more mature consumers, he said.

He also expects communitites in the Southeast to begin competing for retirement migration as they discover its economic benefits.

Civil unrest blocks collections for poor

GREENSBORO (AP) — Nearly 4,000 books, school supplies and health kits, collected around the state for the poor in Liberia, have been kept from their destination because of civil unrest in the West African nation.

The shipment is stacked up in a Methodist church compound in Monrovia, Liberia, according to officials of the United Methodist Volunteers in Mission.

"We are really disappointed," said Annette Bingham, chairwoman of the organization, based in Raleigh, in an interview with the *Greensboro News & Record*. "We had big plans but it looks like they will be postponed due to the situation over there."

Rebel forces infiltrated Liberia in December in hopes of overthrowing President Samuel K. Doe, and the ensuing battles have forced more than 70,000 people to flee the country.

The Methodist organization also was planning to send 13 volunteers from various churches in the conference to Liberia to renovate schools, but the trip has been postponed.

The supply project was part of "Operation Liberia," sponsored by the Methodist organization. It took the efforts of about 400 people to put together and pack the supplies sent to Liberia. They were shipped from Washington, N.C.

Methodist officials learned about the needs of school children in Liberia from two of their missionaries.

Elementary school students there lack books and supplies, and their schoolhouses are crumbling. The only teaching tools in many classrooms are chalk and a chalkboard. Schools are overcrowded and teachers sometimes go without pay for months.

The group has worked on the project since November 1989.

Smoking's deadly odds



Statisticians have calculated that those who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes a day face a 1-in-3 chance of dying from effects of smoking by the age of 85. Put another way, a 35-year-old man faces these risks of death:

Risk to health	Chance of dying by 85
Auto accidents	1 in 100
All accidents	2.4 in 100
Light smoking	21 in 100
Heavy smoking	36 in 100

Solar power industry attracts attention

By John Yaukey
Gannett News Service

FREDERICK, Md. — After struggling through a dark age for the past decade the solar power industry is attracting new attention.

"We're no longer a novelty technology," said John Goldsmith, a vice president with Rockville, Md.-based Solarex. "Events are pushing us into the center of the energy picture."

As the Earth Day celebration coming up April 22 focuses the nation's attention on conservation, solar power advocates are touting breakthroughs, lobbying harder for research money and scrambling to sell the public on their technology.

The key to the renewed interest in solar power is its plummeting production costs. Twenty years ago a watt of solar power cost about $500 to produce. Today it's down to about $5 a watt. Standard utility power costs about half that.

"We've still got a way to go, especially with respect to cost," Goldsmith said. "But the closer we get to standard power costs, the more people are starting to look at us."

With the promise of clean and affordable power, industry executives and energy experts alike predict that within a decade or two, solar plants could make significant contributions to the nation's electricity supply.

Hope for solar power springs from two rapidly evolving technologies:

—Solar thermal power, which utilizes mirrors to boil water for huge steam-engine-like turbines.

— Photovoltaics, the process of turning sunlight directly into electricity.

Sunlight is made of photons and when the photons strike a photovoltaic or solar panel, they knock loose some of the panel's electrons creating an electrical field.

Fifteen years ago, as the United States faced an energy crisis, the federal government began pouring money into these technologies, and companies like Solarex sprouted. Many of the companies were experimental branches of oil companies.

Once the energy crisis ended and President Reagan took office, federal research funds dropped off by more than two-thirds, forcing the companies to fend for themselves. Both technologies managed to stay alive, carving out markets for themselves.

"We were sweating bullets there for a while," said Solarex's Chris Pope. "But in the long run having to justify ourselves financially was a good lesson. It helped to focus more on getting solar power out of the labs and into the real world."

Like a science fiction movie set in the dunes of California's Mojave Desert, a computer-run solar thermal plant owned by Luz International Ltd. already generates enough current to meet the needs of a small city.

"Our technology is evolving all the time," Luz Vice President Joshua Bar-lev said. "We're dropping costs and increasing efficiency on a consistent basis that makes us more and more attractive."

Lus has a contract to supply the Southern California Edison utility company with auxiliary power for peak times such as

See Solar, page 9

Schools and supplies scarce after invasion

By Keith Goldschmidt
Gannett News Service

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The learning comes hard. The U.S. invasion has left thousands of children with no place to go to school. Some schools have been converted to refugee centers. Others were stripped of desks, chairs, floors, virtually everything.

Residents from Chorillo, one of Panama City's poorest barrios, were especially hard hit. Most of their homes were blasted by shellfire or burned-out by vengeful Noriega troops. They lost all their belongings.

Among the few structures left are Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church and the Republic of el Salvador School, home to 139 Chorillo refugees who are fed once a day by church volunteers.

School, church and Red Cross officials are working to put the building back into shape for classes.

Meanwhile, the school's refugee supervisor, Abel Quiroz, has persuaded most parents to send their children to another school regardless of clothing or books. "What's in their heads is more important than what's on their backs," he says.

But Grizelda Bellido, 32, says none of her five children is attending school "because they don't have uniforms." She earned a living hawking beer and cigarettes on the street in Chorillo before the invasion, but hasn't worked since then.

In some ways, says Bernardo Munoz, director of the Red Cross-run camp, refugee life is good for some students.

"Their parents know they'll be carefully watched during the day," he says, "so they can go to work. Their supplies and transportation are taken care of. We have a first-aid station, a 24-hour ambulance service and a psychologist."

Since January, about 3,500 Chorillo residents have lived miles away in a cavernous former airplane hangar.

School buses arrive at 6 a.m. to take kids to the main bus terminal downtown and, from there, to schools around the city.

To help the Chorillo children fit in with students from less ravaged areas, "we handed out more than 1,000 school uniforms," Munoz said. Books, writing pads and pencils have been donated, and a shoe company is giving shoes to all the camp's residents.

The refugee camp's 2-to-5-year olds have preschool classes in a corner of the hangar that bears a plaque saying, "Labor and materials donated by 110 Civil Engineer Squadron, Battle Creek, Mich."

"We're as well-supplied as many other preschools in Panama," says teacher Yolanda de Wellington. "Today, I'm trying to borrow a VCR so we can show them 'Snow White' and a 'Tom and Jerry' tomorrow." If that fails, she says, she can fall back on hand puppets. Other schools are less fortunate.

Nicholas Facheco School is shut tight, its doors and windows barred. Inside, fixtures are gone and even the floors have been ripped apart — by looters, not artillery.

The Republic of Venezuela School was a refugee center until a few days ago, when the last families were moved to an empty government warehouse. Boxes of trash, some full of empty liquor bottles, still line the halls.

"We don't have a plate or a spoon or a pot or pan," says principal Lijia Pinilla de Mora. Pinilla de Mora's school is one of many that bears two names — one for each shift. Republic of Venezuela School becomes Gil Colunje School in the afternoon, with different students and different teachers.

At Republic of Cuba School, Israel Valdes, 10, is looking forward to beginning the fifth grade, even though he has no blue shirt and trousers — the school's uniform.

Greenhouse

Continued from page 8

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But even before many conference delegates arrived, officials from several European countries complained about the Bush administration's emphasis on further research and its refusal to discuss specific action plans to deal with the greenhouse issue.

"Some delegates will advocate more than just research," said an official from one European country, asking that he not be identified further. "We want to stress that research should not be a substitute for action."

Some of the Europeans plan "to push the Americans pretty hard," said another European, also speaking anonymously.

Solar

Continued from page 8

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Companies like Solarex depend heavily on the diffuse consumer market, which has been growing between 15 and 20 percent a year and accounts for one-third of the industry's sales.

Solarex has been paying its huge research bills by selling solar panels for boats, recreation vehicles, remote communications centers and other household products, such as pocket calculators. The calculators are selling at the rate of 1 million a year.

And with a little imagination, solar cells can prove useful almost anywhere.

Some companies have gone so far as to sell such products as solar-powered blenders for Margaritas on the beach.

Solarex envisions supplying cells for an array of new products such as work sheds where tools are all solar-powered, street lamps fueled by overhead panels and cars with roof-mounted units to supply electrical systems.

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Barefoot on the Mall returns

By April Draugh
Staff Writer

It's time once again to work out that pre-exam stress with Barefoot on the Mall on April 19, from noon to 6 p.m. The day promises to be a full one with several bands, a soap opera star and many more activities and booths.

The musical guests scheduled for Barefoot are Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a premier reggae band, Johnny Quest, a progressive band, The Defiant Giants, a new rap band, and the featured band of the day — The Drifters, a beach music band.

Frank Dicopoulus, who plays Frank Cooper in Guiding Light, is the soap opera star who will appear at this year's Barefoot. Dicopoulus' fans can get their pictures made with him on video buttons also. Other plans for the day are a hypnotic show to be performed by Ken Weber, World Robotic Boxing, a Star Trax Recording Booth, face painting, a caricaturist, and two carnival games, the cork-gun shoot and the teddy bear toss.

Several organizations have registered to sponsor booths at this year's Barefoot such as Alpha Xi Delta who will sell hot dogs, Delta Sigma Phi sponsoring a pig-picking type activity, the Newman Catholic Center who will sell tee-shirts and the Overseas Development Network who will sell drinks and tickets for their benefit concert.

Other booths will be sponsored by such organizations as

See Barefoot, page 11

Riverpark offers summer recreation

By Steve Baker
Special to The East Carolinian

Spring will soon be here, making it time for the outdoorsmen to shake away those wintertime blues. Behind a chain link fence and nestled between a septic service and bingo parlor on Mumford Road is one of Greenville's most unknown treasures. Hidden here is 359-acre River Park North offering physical and educational activities for enthusiasts of all ages.

The prime attraction of the park is the abundant fishing in the four lakes and 1.2 miles of Tar River frontage. Bass, bream, crappie and catfish offer excellent sport for the fishing fanatic. Jon-boats are available for use in the front pond and pedal boats are also available for the public to enjoy.

Willow Branch Nature Trail provides environmental knowledge with self-explanatory trails and abundant wildlife along its scenic route to the river. Magnificent trees and colorful birds surround several picnic areas and a shelter is available for group reservations.

Another attraction of the park is the Science and Nature Center. First opened in 1982 as an information center, it has since grown to a 6,000 square foot learning facility. It offers many live exhibits of animals such as snakes, fishes and lizards and also has a turtle touch tank. Many intriguing arrowheads and animal bones as well as an exquisite collection of sea shells from around the world are also on display. A wide variety of stuffed animal mounts from various parts of the world including a grizzly bear and a lion are also on display here.

The center also hosts ECU Medical School's "Adventures in Health." Designed for elementary students as a teaching aid to health and fitness, this program makes learning easy and fun with self-interpretative exhibits and games. It also offers workshops and classes for all ages taught by area health professionals.

The park is open to the general public and group trips may be arranged. There is a $1 fishing fee and a $2 boat launch fee or a season pass for $20 can be purchased.

See Park, page 11

Effable Oddities

1. Fichu: A. chinese vegetable; B. slender needle-like fish; C. triangular scarf; D. to sneeze
2. Hunker: A. to move slowly; B. squat, crouch; C. herd of good-looking guys; D. to lust for
3. Papula: A. a pimple; B. Indian carrying device; C. dead skin; D. baby panda bear
4. Paregoric: A. simply funny; B. hysterical; C. diarrhea relieving medicine; D. twisted
5. Varlet: A. a rascal; B. horde of jujubees; C. famous entertainer; D. mixture
6. Venal: A. the rear, back; B. open to bribery; C. to beat repeatedly; D. outerspace
7. Durum: A. a hard wheat; B. during, in between; C. city in N.C.; D. scorpion sting vaccine
8. Kerf: A. a lowly ECU student employee; B. fired worker; C. talkshow mistake; D. cut made by saw
9. Monition: A. war materials; B. a warning; C. preview; D. gutteral sound
10. Anorak: A. windproof jacket; B. subarctic sheep; C. eskimo sloop; D. heart condition

— Compiled by John Tucker



ECU graduate, Sandra Bullock, stars as Tess McGill in "Working Girl." The situation comedy is based on the film by the same name and runs every Monday on NBC. This series is directed by Matthew Diamond and produced by Robin Schiff, the Emmy Award winning producer of Alf.

ECU graduate stars on NBC

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

An East Carolina graduate has secured the leading role in the new NBC sitcom "Working Girl." Sandra Bullock, an '86 graduate of the theatre arts department, plays the part of Tess, Melanie Griffith's role in the movie.

"Working Girl" premiered Monday at 8:30 EST. The television show, like the movie, features Bullock as a secretary trying to make it up the corporate ladder.

The entertainment critic of *People Weekly* magazine, David Hiltbrand, said the sitcom resembled the original movie "for about 12 minutes into the initial episode. So much for the original premise."

He also said, "Bullock ... is too preppy for someone who, like Dobie Gillis, grew up above the family grocery store. Even before Bullock's promotion, she looks and sounds like she just stepped off the 7:18 from Scarsdale." He gave the premiere episode a grade of "B."

Edgar Loessin, chairman of ECU's theatre arts department, said Bullock would do well in the show. "She has tremendous energy and definitely has talent. She's one of those people that the camera loves."

While at ECU, Bullock acted in several campus productions including "Peter Pan" and "Stage Door." After graduation, Bullock moved to New York and launched her career.

Bullock has worked in many television movies including "The Bionic Showdown," "The Preppie Murder," "Patakango," "Terminal Bliss" and "Making Time." She has acted in the films "Hangmen," "Who Shot Takango?" and "Religion, Inc."

Bullock performed in the off-Broadway production of "No Time Flat." John Simon, of *New York Magazine*, gave her an excellent review for her work in the production.

Bullock is originally from Washington, D.C. and grew up surrounded by talented people. Her mother is an operal singer and her father is a vocal coach.

Bullock's success is the result of her own talent and determination, but it is also a testimonial to ECU's Theater Department. Bullock's career is on the rise and "Working Girl" should be popular show among her fellow Pirates.

An Ideal View:

What on Earth are you going to do?

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

As this is my final "Ideal View" of the semester, I'm looking forward to summer.

It seems that all semester I've promised myself "when the semester ends I'll do this and that, I'll go here and there, I'll write my friends, I'll visit my parents ..."

Well, the summer is closer now and my conception of time is more realistic. I'm beginning to grasp the fact that the days between spring exams and summer school classes are few. In those precious few days, there is much to do, and balancing time is not easy. Yet I know there is an appointed time for everything and for every event under heaven.

I am certain the time will pass quickly and some of the items on my list of things to do will be neglected. After all, there are priorities.

Some things in life are urgent. Immediate. Vital. Sleeping, eating and breathing are up at the top of the list. Thank God breathing is involuntary or I'd forget to do it. I forget the other two quite often.

But I have promised myself, when the summer gets here, if it gets here, I will breathe regularly, sleep eight hours a week and eat at least two meals a month.

Aside from the vital life functions, I have goals for school. Yes, I will be here in the mighty Emerald City all summer long; I'm glad I like it here or summer school would be too much to bear.

I've promised myself I'll study more, go to classes (all of them) and work on assignments when they are given and not the night before they are due.

My great summer plans include a social life of beach trips, visiting friends and family and family-to-be, having picnics in the park and lounging on the beach.

With all those things on my list of things to do, I still have neglected the most important part of my summer. I have to ask myself a question my mom asks me every time we talk. "What on Earth are you doing, for Heaven's sake?"

Taking all sarcasm out of that question, I ask again. "Caroline, what are you going to do this summer, on Earth, in Greenville, that will matter in the long run and change eternity."

So as we all ponder this eternally significant question, we need to consider the words of the man who holds the answer.

Jesus said: "Therefore do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." (Matthew 6:34).

So where we invest our time, that's where we'll find our priorities. And where we devote our concerns determines whether we'll find anxiety or peace. It's easy to get uptight over a lack of time or over tasks to be done that never seems to end.

However, Jesus said: "Look at the birds of the air, that they do not sow, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not worth much more than they? Which of you by being anxious can add a single cubit to his life's span?" (Matthew 6:26-27).

For ideal advice: Trust the One who holds the answers, don't be anxious and have a nice summer.

King novel plays mind games

By Janie Smith
Special to The East Carolinian

Once again, Stephen King has brought forth the mysteries of the mind in his new book "The Dark Half." He gives new meaning to the phrase everyone in the world has a twin. "The Dark Half" is a strange tale of a man and his subconscious.

The main character, Thad Beaumont, is a writer and a professor. He leads a quiet life in Castle Rock, Maine, with his wife and infant twins.

As a writer, Thad is failing. So he begins writing books under the pseudonym of George Stark. He even makes up a slightly evil biography on Stark, giving him a home and a past. The "hero" of Stark's books is a man named Machine. He is cruel and haunting, but readers loves him. Writing as Stark, Thad's books are successful.

When Thad is writing a Stark novel, he changes drastically from a mild, quiet man to a cynical, almost inhuman creature, as if he is possessed by another soul.

After a while, Thad becomes tired of writing as George Stark and wants to begin writing under his own name again. When he tells the public that he is Stark, trouble begins.

Thad begins to hear birds in his head, as he did when he was young. These birds have not returned since he had brain surgery almost 20 years before.

Thad begins hearing the birds after he announces he is Stark and there will be no more Stark novels. The birds cause Thad to forget things, and the phrase "The sparrows are flying again" has Thad in a situation he cannot understand or control.

Brutal murders are being committed and Sheriff Alan Pangborn's only evidence are the fingerprints he has found at the scene of each murder. However, the fingerprints are a perfect match to Thad's. Thad knows he is not guilty and finally convinces Sheriff Pangborn of his innocence. An investigation begins to clear Thad, but what the investigation uncovers will change the lives of the people involved forever.

Stephen King's, "The Dark Half," is a chilling novel about the powers of the mind. The evil twin theory dominates, and King uses it creatively and originally.

Students study abroad

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

The International Studies program offers students a chance to study abroad, in both the United States and other countries.

The program can send students almost anywhere in the world they want to go, including Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. For the summer there are programs in England, Costa Rica, France and Italy taught by ECU instructors.

"England is probably the most popular country, then Western Europe if they have the language," said Stephanie Evancho, administrative assistant of the international studies program. The program can also send students to other schools within the United States.

Staying within the United States is a good idea for students who are planning to go to graduate school somewhere other than ECU. The student can spend a semester or more studying at the

See Study, page 11

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Staff Writer

It's time once again to work out that pre-exam stress with Barefoot on the Mall on April 19, from noon to 6 p.m. The day promises to be a full one with several bands, a soap opera star and many more activities and booths.

The musical guests scheduled for Barefoot are Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a premier reggae band, Johnny Quest, a progressive band, The Defiant Giants, a new rap band, and the featured band of the day — The Drifters, a beach music band.

Frank Dicopoulus, who plays Frank Cooper in Guiding Light, is the soap opera star who will appear at this year's Barefoot. Dicopoulus' fans can get their pictures made with him on video buttons also. Other plans for the day are a hypnotic show to be performed by Ken Weber, World Robotic Boxing, a Star Trax Recording Booth, face painting, a caricaturist, and two carnival games, the cork-gun shoot and the teddy bear toss.

Several organizations have registered to sponsor booths at this year's Barefoot such as Alpha Xi Delta who will sell hot dogs, Delta Sigma Phi sponsoring a pig-picking type activity, the Newman Catholic Center who will sell tee-shirts and the Overseas Development Network who will sell drinks and tickets for their benefit concert.

Other booths will be sponsored by such organizations as

See Barefoot, page 11

Riverpark offers summer recreation

By Steve Baker
Special to The East Carolinian

Spring will soon be here, making it time for the outdoorsmen to shake away those wintertime blues. Behind a chain link fence and nestled between a septic service and bingo parlor on Mumford Road is one of Greenville's most unknown treasures. Hidden here is 359 acre River Park North offering physical and educational activities for enthusiasts of all ages.

The prime attraction of the park is the abundant fishing in the four lakes and 1.2 miles of Tar River frontage. Bass, bream, crappie and catfish offer excellent sport for the fishing fanatic. Jon-boats are available for use in the front pond and pedal boats are also available for the public to enjoy.

Willow Branch Nature Trail provides environmental knowledge with self-explanatory trails and abundant wildlife along its scenic route to the river. Magnificent trees and colorful birds surround several picnic areas and a shelter is available for group reservations.

Another attraction of the park is the Science and Nature Center. First opened in 1982 as an information center, it has since grown to a 6,000 square foot learning facility. It offers many live exhibits of animals such as snakes, fishes and lizards and also has a turtle touch tank. Many intriguing arrowheads and animal bones as well as an exquisite collection of sea shells from around the world are also on display. A wide variety of stuffed animal mounts from various parts of the world including a grizzly bear and a lion are also on display here.

The center also hosts ECU Medical School's "Adventures in Health." Designed for elementary students as a teaching aid to health and fitness, this program makes learning easy and fun with self-interpretative exhibits and games. It also offers workshops and classes for all ages taught by area health professionals.

The park is open to the general public and group trips may be arranged. There is a $1 fishing fee and a $2 boat launch fee or a season pass for $20 can be purchased.

See Park, page 11

Effable Oddities

1. Fichu: A. chinese vegetable; B. slender needle-like fish; C. triangular scarf; D. to sneeze
2. Hunker: A. to move slowly; B. squat, crouch; C. herd of good-looking guys; D. to lust for
3. Papula: A. a pimple; B. Indian carrying device; C. dead skin; D. baby panda bear
4. Paregoric: A. simply funny; B. hysterical; C. diarrhea relieving medicine; D. twisted
5. Varlet: A. a rascal; B. horde of jujubees; C. famous entertainer; D. mixture
6. Venal: A. the rear, back; B. open to bribery; C. to beat repeatedly; D. outerspace
7. Durum: A. a hard wheat; B. during, in between; C. city in N.C.; D. scorpion sting vaccine
8. Kerf: A. a lowly ECU student employee; B. fired worker; C. talkshow mistake; D. cut made by saw
9. Monition: A. war materials; B. a warning; C. preview; D. gutteral sound
10. Anorak: A. windproof jacket; B. subarctic sheep; C. eskimo sloop; D. heart condition

— Compiled by John Tucker



ECU graduate, Sandra Bullock, stars as Tess McGill in "Working Girl." The situation comedy is based on the film by the same name and runs every Monday on NBC. This series is directed by Matthew Diamond and produced by Robin Schiff, the Emmy-Award winning producer of Alf.

ECU graduate stars on NBC

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

An East Carolina graduate has secured the leading role in the new NBC sitcom "Working Girl." Sandra Bullock, an '86 graduate of the theatre arts department, plays the part of Tess, Melanie Griffith's role in the movie.

"Working Girl" premiered Monday at 8:30 EST. The television show, like the movie, features Bullock as a secretary trying to make it up the corporate ladder.

The entertainment critic of *People Weekly* magazine, David Hiltbrand, said the sitcom resembled the original movie "for about 12 minutes into the initial episode. So much for the original premise."

He also said, "Bullock ... is too preppy for someone who, like Dobie Gillis, grew up above the family grocery store. Even before Bullock's promotion, she looks and sounds like she just stepped off the 7:18 from Scarsdale." He gave the premiere episode a grade of "B."

Edgar Loessin, chairman of ECU's theatre arts department, said Bullock would do well in the show. "She has tremendous energy and definitely has talent. She's one of those people that the camera loves."

While at ECU, Bullock acted in several campus productions including "Peter Pan" and "Stage Door." After graduation, Bullock moved to New York and launched her career.

Bullock has worked in many television movies including "The Bionic Showdown," "The Preppie Murder," "Patakango," "Terminal Bliss" and "Making Time." She has acted in the films "Hangmen," "Who Shot Takango?" and "Religion, Inc."

Bullock performed in the off-Broadway production of "No Time Flat." John Simon, of *New York Magazine*, gave her an excellent review for her work in the production.

Bullock is originally from Washington, D.C. and grew up surrounded by talented people. Her mother is an operal singer and her father is a vocal coach.

Bullock's success is the result of her own talent and determination, but it is also a testimonial to ECU's Theater Department. Bullock's career is on the rise and "Working Girl" should be popular show among her fellow Pirates.

An Ideal View:

What on Earth are you going to do?

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

As this is my final "Ideal View" of the semester, I'm looking forward to summer.

It seems that all semester I've promised myself "when the semester ends I'll do this and that, I'll go here and there, I'll write my friends, I'll visit my parents ..."

Well, the summer is closer now and my conception of time is more realistic. I'm beginning to grasp the fact that the days between spring exams and summer school classes are few. In those precious few days, there is much to do, and balancing time is not easy. Yet I know there is an appointed time for everything and for every event under heaven.

I am certain the time will pass quickly and some of the items on my list of things to do will be neglected. After all, there are priorities.

Some things in life are urgent. Immediate. Vital. Sleeping, eating and breathing are up at the top of the list. Thank God breathing is involuntary or I'd forget to do it. I forget the other two quite often.

But I have promised myself, when the summer gets here, if it gets here, I will breathe regularly, sleep eight hours a week and eat at least two meals a month.

Aside from the vital life functions, I have goals for school. Yes, I will be here in the mighty Emerald City all summer long. I'm glad I like it here or summer school would be too much to bear.

I've promised myself I'll study more, go to classes (all of them) and work on assignments when they are given and not the night before they are due.

My great summer plans include a social life of beach trips, visiting friends and family and family-to-be, having picnics in the park and lounging on the beach.

With all those things on my list of things to do, I still have neglected the most important part of my summer. I have to ask myself a question my mom asks me every time we talk. "What on Earth are you doing, for Heaven's sake?"

Taking all sarcasm out of that question, I ask again. "Caroline, what are you going to do this summer, on Earth, in Greenville, that will matter in the long run and change eternity."

So as we all ponder this eternally significant question, we need to consider the words of the man who holds the answer.

Jesus said: "Therefore do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." (Matthew 6:34).

So where we invest our time, that's where we'll find our priorities. And where we devote our concerns determines whether we'll find anxiety or peace. It's easy to get uptight over a lack of time or over tasks to be done that never seems to end.

However, Jesus said: "Look at the birds of the air, that they do not sow, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not worth much more than they? Which of you by being anxious can add a single cubit to his life's span?" (Matthew 6:26-27).

For ideal advice: Trust the One who holds the answers, don't be anxious and have a nice summer.

King novel plays mind games

By Janie Smith
Special to The East Carolinian

Once again, Stephen King has brought forth the mysteries of the mind in his new book "The Dark Half." He gives new meaning to the phrase everyone in the world has a twin. "The Dark Half" is a strange tale of a man and his subconscious.

The main character, Thad Beaumont, is a writer and a professor. He leads a quiet life in Castle Rock, Maine, with his wife and infant twins.

As a writer, Thad is failing. So he begins writing books under the pseudonym of George Stark. He even makes up a slightly evil biography on Stark, giving him a home and a past. The "hero" of Starks books is a man named Machine. He is cruel and haunting, but readers loves him. Writing as Stark, Thad's books are successful.

When Thad is writing a Stark novel, he changes drastically from a mild, quiet man to a cynical almost inhuman creature, as if he is possessed by another soul.

After a while, Thad becomes tired of writing as George Stark and wants to begin writing under his own name again. When he tells the public that he is Stark, trouble begins.

Thad begins to hear birds in his head, as he did when he was young. These birds have not returned since he had brain surgery almost 20 years before.

Thad begins hearing the birds after he announces he is Stark and there will be no more Stark novels. The birds cause Thad to forget things, and the phrase "The sparrows are flying again" has Thad in a situation he cannot understand or control.

Brutal murders are being committed and Sheriff Alan Pangborn's only evidence are the fingerprints he has found at the scene of each murder. However, the fingerprints are a perfect match to Thad's. Thad knows he is not guilty and finally convinces Sheriff Pangborn of his innocence. An investigation begins to clear Thad, but what the investigation uncovers will change the lives of the people involved forever.

Stephen King's, "The Dark Half," is a chilling novel about the powers of the mind. The evil twin theory dominates, and King uses it creatively and originally.

Students study abroad

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

The International Studies program offers students a chance to study abroad, in both the United States and other countries.

The program can send students almost anywhere in the world they want to go, including Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. For the summer there are programs in England, Costa Rica, France and Italy taught by ECU instructors.

"England is probably the most popular country, then Western Europe if they have the language," said Stephanie Evancho, administrative assistant of the international studies program. The program can also send students to other schools within the United States.

Staying within the United States is a good idea for students who are planning to go to graduate school somewhere other than ECU. The student can spend a semester or more studying at the

See Study, page 11

Student Profile

Student starts own business

By Mary Lillie Wallace
Staff Writer

At 23, Todd Ramsey has his own Real Estate business. Ramsey, a full time student of Urban and Regional Planning at ECU, is a partner in the Ramsey Smith Group, a real estate company .

Ramsey transferred to ECU from the University of South Carolina where he was on a full golf scholarship. He played for the ECU golf team for a while, but grew tired of the sport. "Golf is very frustrating, and it became work, not fun." To fill up the extra hours that use to be filled with practice, Ramsey decided to get a job.

"I wanted to work during school, but I wanted to make my own hours, and I didn't want to wait tables," said Ramsey. Roger Perry, a successful developer in the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill area got him interested in Land.

Ramsey took classes at Pitt Community College during his Sophmore year to attain his Salesman license, which he received in February of 1988. He worked for University Realty the following summer, and by February of the next year, Ramsey was a broker.

Ramsey was not happy selling real estate in the conventional manner. He decided to go into business with Don Smith, another broker and friend he met while working at Universtiy Realty.

"We wanted to do something different, something that we believed was the future for the real estate business," said Ramsey. So they became associates and set up the Ramsey Smith Group which began in September of 1989. The two brokers work out of their respective homes.

Ramsey's business departs from the normal real estate company in many ways. Ramsey Smith Group offers an exclusive agency contract which allows the owner to try and sell his own property while it is listed with Ramsey Smith Group. This means that the prospective buyer was attained with out any efforts by Ramsey Smith Group or any other real estate firm.

Another feature of the firm is that it charges flat rates most of the time instead of the commision that most other firms charge. An exception to this rule is the 3% comission that the Ramsey Smith Group has to charge if another firm brings a buyer for property which Ramsey Smith Group has listed.

Ramsey, who graduates in May, feels his company is "the wave of the future" in real estate. His next step is to become sole owner of the firm, as Smith does not see this venture as a long time one. "Don sees this as short term, but I'm in it for the long haul."

To contact the Ramsey Smith Group call 752-6656 or 758-3995.

Bits and Pieces

Earth Day reveals a rebirth in the enviromental movement

As Earth Day approaches on April 22, the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness says people are now more interested in the environment than they have been for 20 years. The National Association of Manufacturers has released "Economic Growth and Pollution Reduction - Progress Since Earth Day 1970" to check how the environment has fared since the first Earth Day.

Universities ban Grateful Dead

The times really are a-changin'. The University of California at Berkeley, birthplace of the Free Speech Movement, has banned concerts by the Grateful Dead. So has Stanford University. Campus cops say the reason is too much drug use by the Dead's fans.

People worry about enviroment

The nation is willing to recycle, pay higher taxes and even tell strangers not to litter. Reason: most people are worried about the environment. A *USA TODAY* poll shows four-in-five want a clean Earth. Three of four recycle newspapers, bottles or cans. And eight in 10 cut back on heat or air conditioning. The poll has a margin of error of three-and-a-half percent.

Shortage of math-skills expected

The nation is in danger of a serious shortage of math-skilled workers in the year 2000. A National Research Council report says students—particularly women and minorities—should be enticed to study advanced math. The report says although college math enrollments have doubled in the past 20 years, two-thirds have been in disciplines fulfilling graduation requirements.

Company recovers stolen cars

Since 1986, LoJack Corp. has installed 35,000 car tracking units in Massachusetts and South Florida and boasts of more than 900 stolen car recoveries. In a quarter of the cases, arrests are made. This year, LoJack has ambitious plans to expand into New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Los Angeles County, areas that have high auto theft rates. Massachusetts law mandates large discounts in auto insurance if auto owners use a LoJack unit or similar device coupled with an alarm system. Three states have similar laws and others are considering such discounts. The firm's growth potential helped the stock gain 17.8 percent in the past 12 months.

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The Lighter Side

New couple doing just 'ducky'

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The new couple at the condominium complex are doing just ducky, thanks.

But the neighbors aren't too happy.

Ever since two small mallards showed up, 197 residents of the Laurelmont complex have been trying to figure how to make them leave. The male paddles around the swimming pool's deep end. The female sits on her eggs in the bushes behind a chaise lounge.

Now, Orange County health officials are threatening to shut down the pool just as the weather is heating up because the chlorine level is unbalanced.

But the ducks are untouchable.

State and federal law says no one can "tamper, bother, harass, move or kill any migratory birds, their babies or nests," said Linda Evans, executive director of an organization called Pacific Wildlife Project.

Violation of the law could bring a one-year prison term or a $10,000 fine.

"It's mushrooming into quite a problem," said Lisle Starbuck, vice president of Assured Property Management, the complex manager.

"I have homeowners who want to use the pool (who aren't happy) swimming around in duck doo and others with guns who want to protect the ducks."

The next step is for a warden from the state Department of Fish and Game to come out and make a decision.

Dance theater prepares for final production

GREENVILLE—An evening filled with dance and music will mark the end of the 1989-1990 season for the East Carolina Playhouse.

Opening night for the East Carolina Dance Theatre will be Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus. Additional performances are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A favorite with students, subscribers and the general public, dance theatre will feature five original compositions choreographed by the members of the dance faculty.

"Shos 1, 2, 3," the evening's first composition, is choreographed by Joseph Carow. Having danced with such companies as the American Ballet Theatre in New York City, Carow was also the associate director of the New Jersey Ballet Company for 18 years.

Patricia Pertalion's choreography, "Aquaverse," follows and reflects the textures and rhythms of an underwater universe. "Aquaverse" is carefully divided into four sections depicting seaweed, aquatic life, a storm, and the calm after the storm.

Abstract and dramatic choreography by Patricia Weeks are seen in her piece titled, "Choice Removed." The piece builds on images of regression, entrapment and loss of control .

"Gift," choreographed by Alan Arnett, featured next, is a flowing and open dance inspired by the human capacity to comfort others in need.

The final presentation of the evening, also choreographed by Arnett, "Too Sexy," features the music of pop stars Prince, Sheila E. and Annabella.

Single tickets are on sale and are priced at $6 for the general public, $4 for groups of ten or more, and $3 for ECU students.

For further information, call (919) 757-6829.

Barefoot

Continued from page 10

SETA(Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and ABLE(Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality) who will also sell tee-shirts. Also, there will be a self-defense demonstration on the karate method Tae Kwon Do.

WZMB will have a dunking booth and will broadcast live from Barefoot. A shoot-photo booth will be sponsored by the *Buccaneer*, and *Expressions* will have a booth on cultural awareness.

The finale of Barefoot will be the Rocky Horror Picture Show to be shown at 8:00 p.m. on the mall.

Barefoot is sponsored by the Student Union in collaboration with the special events committee. Of this year's Barefoot, Pam Riggs, advisor to the special events committee said, "The committee is really excited. I think it's going to be one of the better one because there are a variety of things much more interesting to students. It gives people more exposure to things."

Study

Continued from page 10

school and can develop contacts that may help in admission to the university as a graduate student.

Students automatically get both number and grade credit for the classes they take by filling out forms that request permission to take classes at other schools. If there are any questions about transferring the class, the department sends off for a syllabus which is reviewed here at ECU.

The International Student Exchange program is the most popular because students can go to another school and pay ECU tuition. Many schools teach classes in English, even if they are not in an English-speaking country. In addition, students get to see the country and learn about its culture.

"You really mature because you have to get yourself to fit in to a new environment," said Evancho, "and it really helps you to develop character because when you are in another country, you are really on your own."

Even though students can pay regular ECU tuition, studying abroad may cost a little more. "It is probably going to be more expensive than living in Greenville," said Evancho. "But it depends on the country that you go to. You do have to take into account that you will be buying souvenirs and traveling as well as going to school."

To help out with these expenses, the program offers the Thomas Rivers scholarship to help students who wish to study abroad. In addition, many of the programs have their own scholarships that the students can apply for. There are also other scholarships available through local organizations such as the rotary.

Housing is prearranged. In some programs you stay in an apartment, in others a dorm. In some countries you actually live with a family from that country. To become part of the international studies program students need to fill out an application. Bring an index card with your name, address and phone number on it so that you can check out one of the catalogs and find a school where you would like to study.

Anyone interested in this program should contact Stephanie Evancho at 757-6769 or stop by the office of the international studies program in Room 1002 of the General Classroom Building.

Park

Continued from page 10

The picnic shelter can be reserved for $5 and jon-boats may be rented for half a day for $3 or a full day for $5. The pedal boats operate on the weekends from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. and may be rented in 30 minute periods for $1.50.

Currently the park is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday and, beginning May 1, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The park is closed on Mondays. The Science and Nature Center is open year-round 1 p.m. through 6 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Howard Vainwright, park supervisor, at 830-4560.

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Pirates edge by JMU, get ranked

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The Pirate sluggers completed the three-game sweep against conference-rival James Madison with a 6-5 victory Sunday afternoon, and broke into the national rankings on the same day.

After road wins over the nationally ranked UNC-CH Tarheels and the Wolfpack of N.C. State earlier in the week, the Pirates climbed into the rankings at the 28th position by "Collegiate Baseball/ESPN" polls, and 23rd by "Baseball America."

ECU's starting pitcher Davy Willis, who was clocked at 81 m.p.h. by radar gun, had a rough outing in the early innings. Davis hit Dukes' lead-off hitter Sam Rose to start the game. Rob Mammau followed with a single. With Pat Kelley reaching base on a single, the bases were loaded with one out. Mike Hubbard ended the inning when he hit into a double play. James Madison left three men on base in the first inning.

But the Dukes scored in the second inning when Kurt Johnson (.188, 7 RBI) belted his second homerun of the year off Willis. James Madison led 1-0.

"Willis did not pitch exceptionally well today," said Pirate head coach Gary Overton. "But he did give us the innings (three) we needed."

After James Madison scored again in the fourth inning, Willis was replaced by Brien Berckman. In the fourth, the Pirate offense came alive when ECU rallied for three runs. Third baseman John Gast smashed a two-run homer. Corey Short then followed with a solo dinger. Gast's homer was his sixth on the season. Short's homerun was his fifth of the year.

With ECU leading 3-2, the Dukes tied the game in the sixth inning when pitcher Larry Mitchell hit his first-career homerun. The game was tied at three after the homer.

In the ninth inning with two outs, the Pirates led the game 5-4. Needing one more out to win the game, ECU's Mike Whitten gave up a solo homer to Dwight Rowe. This dinger tied the game again at five.

In the tenth inning, Pirate Berry Narron (.273, 12 RBI) started the rally with a lead-off single. Tommy Yarborough (.340, 13 stolen bases) sacrificed Narron to second base. Dukes' Mitchell then threw a wild pitch, advancing Narron to third. Kevin Riggs then responded with run-scoring fly out, scoring Narron to win the game. The Pirates won the contest 6-5 in extra innings.

The Pirates now post a 33-4 overall record and 7-1 mark in the Colonial Athletic Association. The James Madison Dukes drop to 18-15 overall and post a 3-5 record in the CAA.

ECU will host the N.C. State Wolfpack Wednesday at 7 p.m.



John Tucker makes a defensive stand against a member of club team from Raleigh in one of the many tournaments the frisbee club participated in preparing for the Collegiate Nationals in Phoenix, Ariz. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Irates prepare for sectional tourney

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

The ECU men's frisbee club will be traveling to Durham, N.C., this weekend to compete against other college teams from the mid-eastern seaboard region in the Collegiate Sectionals Tournament sponsored by Duke University.

"This is the first step to Collegiate Nationals in Phoenix, Az., a goal that we have been working for since the first tournament in Charlotte at the beginning of last fall," said Irate team captain Gary Hurley.

Some of the participants in this year's tournament include N.C. State, UNC at Wilmington, William and Mary, St. Mary's of Maryland, the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Wake Forest University and the host of the tournament Duke University.

"Last year, after having an average spring tournament season we made a strong showing and beat Wilmington in the finals to win the tournament. Hopefully, we can do it again," said Irate veteran Lee Walston.

This year the top four finishers in the sectional tournament will travel to Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., to compete in Collegiate Regionals.

According to Hurley this tournament is where the competition really gets tough. "Last year only three teams out of 12 made it to Collegiate Nationals, and we luckily placed second in Regionals. This year only two teams out of our region will make it because we don't get the wild card spot we had last year."

The team is traveling to Duke after making a poor showing at an open tournament held at UNC in Wilmington this past weekend. Only eight players were able to make it to the tournament and the team came away from the tournament with only one win in four games played.

"It's tough getting people to travel every weekend, we practice as much and play in tournaments almost as much as a normal college sport. We have the normal school workload but play ultimate because we're agro and love the sport," said Frisbee Club President Ken Early.

According to Early the regional tournament in Princeton, N.J. will be held on April 28 and 29 right in the middle of final exams, making the trip coupled with the added stress of finals exceptionally tough.

"We've made it as a team to Collegiate Nationals for the past four years now, we've got the talent to do it again this year, I just hope all the positive forces are working for us and we can pull it off," Early added.

Lady Pirates split with UNC-CH

Team finishes home season

Sports Information

The ECU women's softball team wrapped up its home season for 1990 with a split of a two-night doubleheader with the Lady Tarheels of North Carolina, winning the first game 5-4 in 10 innings and losing the nightcap 9-1. Both games were played at Greenville's Jaycee Park.

In the first game, ECU had a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh and when the first two batters went down in order, things looked pretty secure for Sue Manahan's ballclub. That's when a women's fast pitch softball rarity occurred, back-to-back home runs.

Tracy Narwid hit a shot over the left fielder Kathy Schrage's head and sped around the base paths to tie the score. The next batter, Michelle Rupp, hit a full count pitch that sliced down the left field line and she came around to score as well.

With Carolina now leading 4-3, East Carolina was looking for production from the top of the batting order, which was due up in the inning.

They got it immediately, as Laura Crowder stroked a single in the gap between shortstop and third. Cindy Ritter sacrificed Crowder down to second, and then RBI leader Chris Byrne did her job by blasting a triple in the left field power alley. The Lady Pirates were unable to pick Byrne up from third, so the teams battled for the extra three innings.

In the bottom of the tenth, ECU led off with Leslie Cramer reaching base on an error by Carolina shortstop Julie O'Shields. Stephanie Hobson, trying to bunt Cramer down, wound up doing the job and reaching first as well when nobody covered the bag. After a wild pitch, the Lady Pirates were in position for the win with no outs and runners on second and third. That's when senior Jennifer Sagl hit a sharp grounder that bounced over O'Shields glove, scoring Cramer for the win.

Freshman pitching sensation Jennifer Parsons tossed all 10 innings, giving up seven hits, walking four and striking out three and improving her record to 11-3.

In the second game, it was all Carolina, as the Lady Pirate pitching staff had trouble holding the Lady Tarheels. UNC scored six times in the first three innings, four of the runs coming in the third.

ECU managed to plate one run, Laura Crowder scoring on a Chris Byrne triple, her second of the day. Yvette Davis picked up the win for the Tarheels, with Jennifer Sagl getting the loss.

ECU is now 26-11 on the year, with the Lady Tarheels running their record to 30-15. The Lady Pirates play again April 20-22 in the Frost Cutlery Invitational in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Nicholls State shells Lady Pirates, 4-1, 2-0

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team dropped a doubleheader 4-1 and 2-0 to the nationally-ranked Nicholls State Lady Turtles Thursday afternoon.

Nicholls State, which is ranked sixth in the south region of the National Collegiate Athletic Association by the NCAA Regional Selection Committee, stopped the Lady Pirates in the first game 4-1.

"I think they (Lady Turtles) came out and took charge of the games," said ECU's head coach Sue Manahan. "Nicholls State is one of the best teams we have seen this year."

The Lady Turtles scored in the second inning when Ann Williams started the winning rally with a walk. Freshman Tonia Sturgeon sacrificed, advancing Williams to second. Jackie Cantrell then flied out with no outs in the inning. But Marlene Benjamin kept the inning alive when she singled, advancing Williams to third base. The Turtles followed with a double steal, scoring Williams.

Nicholls State scored another run in the third inning when Shelly Simpson stole second base. Phyllis Guedry responded with a run-scoring double. The Lady Turtles led ECU 2-0 after the third inning.

The Lady Pirates finally scored in the fourth inning, cutting the Turtle lead to 2-1. ECU's Leslie Cramer (.308, 15 RBI) had a lead-off single to start the Pirate rally. Senior Tracy Kee smashed a run-scoring double, scoring Cramer. Kee's double was her sixth of the season.

See Lady Turtles, page 13

Track teams fare well in conference meet

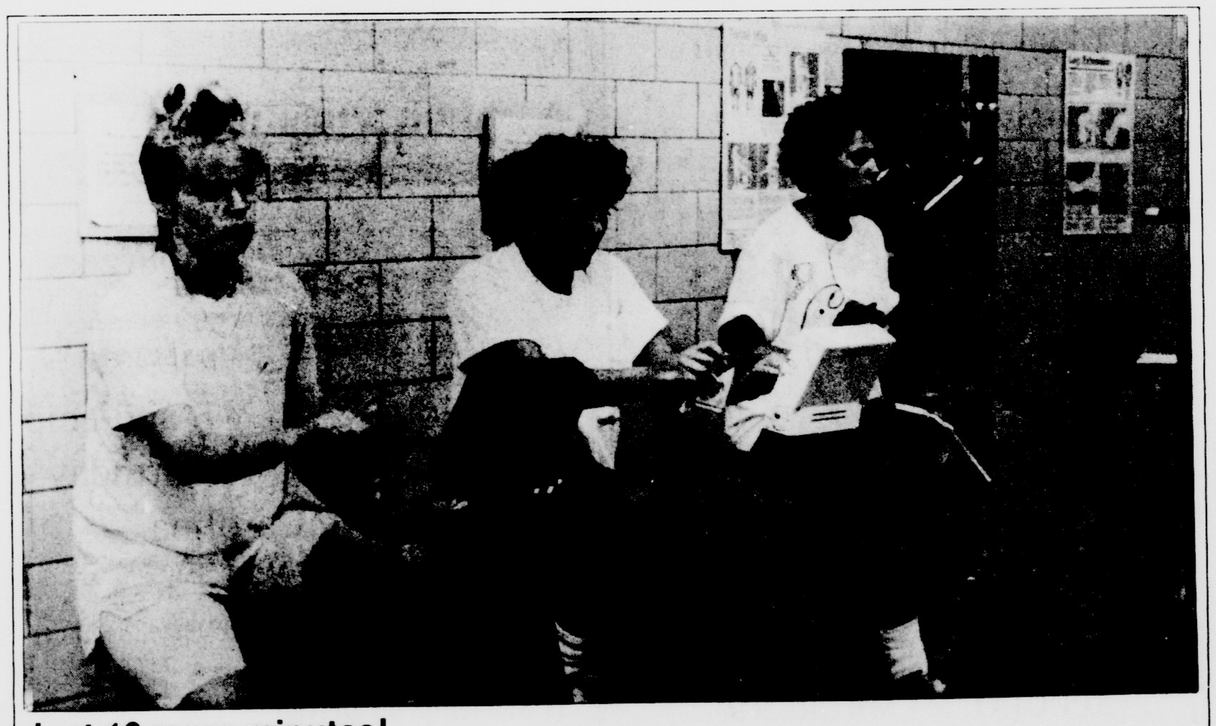
By Chip Kline
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's track team combined for five first place finishes at the Colonial Athletic Associations Track and Field Championships held Saturday at Harrisonburg, Va. This was the first ever CAA Track and Field Championship.

The Lady Pirates garnered four first place finishes and ended up in fourth place in the team standings with a total of 93 points. Ann Marie Welch won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:32 seconds. The 400-meter relay (Danita Roseboro, Vanessa Smith, Chandra Cooper, Joy Dorsey) blazed to first with a time of 47.11 seconds. Chandra Cooper hopped, skipped, and jumped her way to a win in the triple jump with a jump of 36 feet, seven and three-quarter inches. Kim Dupree and Thalia Person also placed fourth and fifth in the event, respectively. Vanessa Smith was the fourth Lady Pirate gold medalist. Smith won the 200-meters in a time of 24.39 seconds.

Other notable performances included: Susan Schram and Janie Rowe placing second and third in the shot put, Roseboro racing to second in the 100-meters with a time of 11.73 seconds.

The men had a fair showing finishing fifth in the team standings with a total of 47 points. Brian Williams was the lone shining star as he won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 53.14 seconds, while Udon Cheek was third in a time of 54.74 seconds. Brian Irwin ran to a third place finish in the 400-meters with a time of 48.14 seconds.



Just 10 more minutes!

Shannon Fowler, Cathy Savage and Julie Grauso peddle their way to better fitness by riding exercise bikes in the weight room of Memorial Gym. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Overton earns 200th win; ECU beats JMU

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

Pirate head coach Gary Overton earned his 200th win at ECU with a 6-0 victory in the second game of the doubleheader against the James Madison Dukes Saturday in Greenville.

Overton, who now posts a 200-70 record at ECU, was praised by the Pirate Athletic Administration.

"The first word used to describe Overton is class," said ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart. "He's an excellent baseball coach and his great accomplishments makes our alumni very proud."

Overton used ace hurler Jonathan Jenkins (8-0, 2.23 ERA) against the Dukes in the second game. Jenkins threw seven complete innings, giving up only five hits while witting five. He gave up no walks and no runs. Jenkins' complete game was his fourth on the season.

While the Dukes offense sputtered, ECU scored three runs in the first inning. John Adams (.376, 23 RBI) collected three hits and scored twice. Calvin Brown (.331, 10 HR) also had three hits.

Dukes' starting hurler Hugh Broomall was shelled for six runs on nine hits. Broomall also fanned two Pirates while walking one. Broomall's loss dropped his record to 3-1 on the year.

In the first game, ECU took a 2-1 victory over the Dukes, thanks to Pirate pitcher Tim Langdon.

Langdon, who improved his record to 7-1 on the season, dazzled JMU with a masterful five-hit game. Langdon set down nine straight batters in the contest. He allowed one run, while fanning five. Langdon's complete game was his second of the season.

JMU's Mark Jones evened his pitching record to 2-2 with the loss. In his six innings, he gave up two runs on six hits.

ECU scored a run in the first inning when Kevin Riggs (.282, 23 RBI) started a Pirate rally with a

See JMU, page 13

Sports Briefs

Edberg defeats Krickstein for title

Stefan Edberg defeated Aaron Krickstein 6-4, 7-5, Sunday to win the Japan Open tennis tournament at Tokyo for the third time in four years. Edberg, the No.2 seed from Sweden, fell behind 4-2 in both sets but capitalized on solid service return to again capture the $1 million tournament. Krickstein had defeated No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl to advance to the finals.

College seniors impress NBA scouts

The West beat the Midwest 110-99 in the first round of the Orlando All-Star Classic Thursday. But two players from the losing team were the most impressive in this showcase of college basketball seniors for NBA scouts. Minnesota's Willie Burton had 23 points and added eight rebounds, and Duane Causewell, who flunked out of Temple, had 25 points and 10 rebounds.

U.S. senator backed away from report

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., head of a congressional panel studying baseball expansion, backed away Thursday from a report that he had been assured Denver and Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., would receive major league teams by the end of the year. In a statement Wirth said he only believed it was "conventional wisdom" that those areas were top candidates for National League teams.

Ex-boxing champion suffers stroke

Former world middleweight champion Rocky Graziano remained in serious condition at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center Thursday, four days after suffering a stroke. He also suffered a heart attack last February. In an 11-year pro career, Graziano knocked out 52 of 83 opponents.

NCAA defers Maryland's request

The NCAA's Administrative Committee defered Maryland's request for an early appeal of NCAA sanctions against its basketball program, saying the Division I steering committee will have to decide whether to grant a special May hearing or wait until August.

UNLV players to dine with governor

The NCAA champion Nevada-Las Vegas men's basketball team will be guests of Nevada Gov. Bob Miller Wednesday. They will dine on (Duke) blue deviled crab from North Carolina, beef ribs and chicken from Arkansas and Georgia (Tech) peach ice cream. The fare resulted from a "gentlemen's agreement" involving governors of the states with teams in the Final Four.

Tennis player makes big comeback

Carling Bassett Seguso, a former top-10 player who retired after having a baby two years ago, beat 12th seed Linda Ferrando 6-4, 6-2 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the $350,000 Bausch & Lomb tennis championships at Amelia Island, Fla. Also, No. 2 seed and defending champion Gabriela Sabatini came from 1-3 down to defeat Cathy Caverzasio 6-4, 6-0.

Stewart wins playoff on birdie putt

Payne Stewart Sunday became the first golfer to win the Heritage in consecutive years and ended his playoff losing streak at five by beating Larry Mize on the second hole of sudden death. Stewart, who started the day two strokes ahead, made back-to-back birdies in the playoff, beating Mize with an 18-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 484-yard 18th hole at the Harbour Town Golf Links.

Bordin to compete in Boston Marathon

Gelindo Bordin of Italy will try to become the first Olympic marathon champion to win the Boston Marathon in Monday's 94th running of the world's oldest 26.2-mile race. Among the record 9,400 runners in Bordin's way: 1988 champ Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya and '88 and '89 runner-up Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania.

Capitals, Canadiens clinch NHL series

The Washington Capitals and Montreal Canadiens, clinched NHL first-round playoff series Sunday night. Washington edged the New Jersey Devils 3-2 to win the best-of-seven Patrick Division semifinal 4-2. The Canadiens beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 to win their Adams Division semifinal 4-2. In the other NHL playoff game Monday: Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT, series tied 3-3.

N.C. State talks to Jayhawks' coach

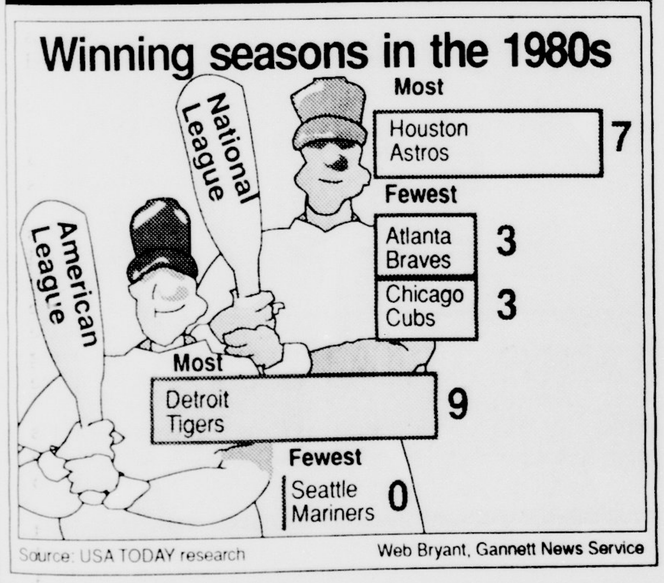
North Carolina State officials have talked to Kansas coach Roy Williams about the Wolfpacks' vacant coaching job, Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said. Jim Valvano resigned April 7 after 10 years as N.C. State coach.

Soviet delegation to compete in Seattle

Seattle can expect a Soviet delegation of about 600 people to attend the July 20-Aug. 5 Goodwill Games, said Aleksandr Kozlovsky, deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee on Sports and Physical Culture, and he hopes that delegation will include athletes from Lithuania.

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In the Locker



Source: USA TODAY research — Web Bryant, Gannett News Service

Lady Turtles

Continued from page 12

But the Lady Turtles increased the lead 4-1 in the fifth inning. ECU's Jennifer Parsons, who is now 8-3 this season, gave up a bases-loaded single. In the game, Parsons pitched three complete innings, allowing four runs on six hits. She also walked four batters while striking out one.

The Lady Pirate offense was led by Laura Crowder (.343, 12 stolen bases) with three lead-off singles. Stephanie Hobson (.222, 16 RBI) collected two singles in three trips to the plate. Cindy Ritter (.333, 17 stolen bases) also had two singles in four at bats.

Game two featured a five-hit shutout pitching performance by Nicholls State's Vicki Chesnutt, giving the Lady Turtles a 2-0 win.

"It really felt good to take the sweep (against ECU)," Chesnutt said. "We were very pleased with the win."

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when the Lady Turtles scored two runs. Both Benjamin and Sturgeon scored on a Nicholls State double. State could only salvage three hits off ECU's Tracy Larkin.

Larkin, who dropped her pitching record to 7-3, hurled six innings. Larkin walked two batters while striking out one.

Nicholls State starting hurler Chesnutt pitched seven innings for the complete game. Chesnutt, who considers her best pitch the high-rise ball, improved her record to 10-7 on the year.

Coach Manahan brought in relief pitcher Renee Myers (3-2, 0.99 ERA) to throw the last innings of the game. Myers pitched one and one-thirds of an inning, giving up only one walk.

JMU

Continued from page 12

walk. Adams then followed with a single, advancing Riggs to second base.

With no outs in the inning, Eason hit a sacrifice, advancing Riggs to third. Brown then responded with a run-scoring single, scoring Riggs. ECU led 1-0 after the first inning.

But James Madison came back with a run in the fourth inning. With Sam Rose (.336, 15 stolen bases) reaching first base on a Pirate error, Rob Mummau (.264, 22 RBI) followed with a single.

Dwight Rowe (.316, 3 HR) advanced Rose to third base with a sacrifice. Pat Kelley (.298, 15 RBI) then hit a run-scoring ground out, making the score 1-1.

The Pirates then rallied with a run in the fourth inning. Third baseman John Gast (.339, 5 HR) started with a walk.

Shortstop Corey Short (.310, 25 RBI) reached first on a James Madison error. Steve Godin (.344, 4 HR) knocked in Gast with a ground out. Godin's RBI was the game winner.

Attention ECU students:

The baseball game with N.C. State Wednesday night is expected to have a capacity crowd. The gates will open at 5:30 p.m., so come early! Once the stands are full, no more spectators will be allowed.
Game time is 7 p.m.

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April 19

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