The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 64 No.32 | Wednesday, May 30, 1990 | Greenville, North Carolina | Circulation 5,000 | 12 Pages

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By William A. Shires
ECU News Bureau

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"It's fortunate that we got here when we did," Phelps adds. "Local tradition has it that the fort was here, but over the years it was almost plowed away."

Phelps, who reads signs and stains in subsoil like pages in a book, can tell at a glance the difference between a plow blade mark and an old post hole. He works with two graduate assistants and about 10 students, six hours a day in the rectangular, shallow trenches.

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Dr. David S. Phelps (right) explains findings from the site of an archeological excavation of an Indian fort near Snow Hill, N.C. to Chancellor Richard Eakin and Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs. (Photo by Tony M. Rumple — ECU News Bureau)

New police chief hired for campus

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

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According to the ECU News Bureau, Avery became the police chief of Williamston in June 1989. Williamston, is a town with less than one third of the population of ECU's campus, which totals nearly 20,000 students, faculty and staff.

In addition to Avery's experience in Williamston he has served as a patrolman, shift commander and services division commander on the police forces in New Bern, N.C., and during 24 years of service in Winter Park, Fla.

Avery, a Winston-Salem native who grew up in Pamlico County, N.C., holds a BS degree in criminal justice from Rollins College, Winter Park Fla., and has attended the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

James DePuy, director of ECU Public Safety, announced Avery's appointment on May 4. Avery will succeed Johnny Rose who resigned in February 1990 to pursue private interests.

Comprehensive center established

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

ECU is establishing a comprehensive Center for International Studies which will be directed by Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences effective July 1.

"I see this as a great opportunity to unify our efforts in the international arena and to expand in many directions what we are doing," Ryan said. "It is a marvelous opportunity for me and for the university, and I am very grateful to the chancellor and to Dr. Springer for allowing me to serve in this area of very special interest."

The center will coordinate all of the elements of international studies throughout campus. "Until now we have had different activities (of international studies) scattered around campus," said Ryan. "The idea of the center is to bring all of these together."

According to Ryan, a minor program in international studies is currently being developed. "We hope to have the program formulated by the fall semester," he said. "It should be a very attractive minor for a number of people in different areas who want to get more knowledge about international studies."

Ryan said that there are currently plans to develop a master's program in international studies also. The program will be the only one of its kind in the state.

In addition, Ryan said that ECU has the Thomas Rivers Endowment Chair in International Studies. He said the university is looking for a "distinguished professor to fill that appointment" and hopes to have an appointment by Jan., 1991.

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Powell said most of the applicants to ECU are either clearly admissible or inadmissible, and only those few in between candidates are the ones that go through the scrutiny and fine selection process.

According to Powell, the university is most concerned with the high school class rank of students because it is the best prediction of success or failure in college. The difficulty level of classes taken in high school plays an important role in acceptance to the university, whereas SAT scores are a less important factor.

"We feel we are able to attract students who may have a greater potential for success," said Powell. He said they refer many students to the community colleges where they can overcome any deficiencies they may have before transferring to ECU.

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Gonzenbach and students of his statistics class did a telephone survey of 501 ECU students in 1989 and 417 ECU students in 1990. The results indicate that students are very happy here. They love their school, they like their classes and teachers a lot, but how they see others outside ECU perceiving them is rather unfavorable.

According to Gonzenbach's class project, the image of ECU is improving. Thirty percent of those

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Public Safety is in the process of getting a long-awaited paved parking lot. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Hospice program provides valuable services for patients

By Amy Clayborne
Staff Writer

Despite scanty funding and limited staff, the Eastern North Carolina Home Health Hospice provides valuable services for terminally ill patients and their families.

The Eastern North Carolina Hospice was established in 1981 and serves Pitt and Beaufort Counties. The program was designed for terminally ill patients who want to die at home in familiar surroundings instead of in a hospital or nursing home.

"We try to make this last journey the patient goes through as good as it can possibly be for that patient and his caregiver," Volunteer Coordinator Jean Daily said.

Patients must meet certain criteria to receive hospice care. A physician must certify the patient as having a life expectancy of six months or less and there must be a primary caregiver in the patient's home. The patient also must forego any active (cure-seeking) treatment for his illness and receive only palliative care to relieve painful symptoms.

The hospice program consists of only five staff members. Director Bonnie Teu heads the staff that consists of a social worker, a licensed practical nurse, a volunteer coordinator and a home health aid.

When it was first established, the hospice program received funding from the United Way and private donations. At the present time, United Way funds have been cut leaving the organization to depend solely on private donations, Medicare funds and the Eastern Carolina Home Health Service for its funding. When Medicare funds give out for patients, hospice still provides the same patient care even though it receives no financial reimbursement.

"We keep afloat because of the donations and volunteer work," Daily said.

Teaching and opening the lines of communication between family members and their sick loved ones are key functions of the hospice staff and volunteer workers. Through the hospice program, the primary caregiver learns how to care for the patient's special needs. Through counseling, family members learn to cope with the fact that their loved one is dying. Aids help with personal care, such as bathing and grooming the patient. The hospice staff may even send a minister to visit with the patient and his family to help provide for the spiritual needs of the family.

"We promote a holistic approach that includes the medical, social, financial and spiritual needs of the patient," Teu said.

The hospice program recognizes that the family's needs do not cease when their loved one

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ECU Briefs

Over 3,000 ECU students earn honors

Students earning academic honors at ECU during the spring represent 90 of the state's counties, 33 states and the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries.

A total of 3,251 ECU students earned places on the university's official honors list for the semester, with 364 students on the Chancellor's List, 1,093 on the Dean's List and 1,794 on the Honor Roll.

Most elite of the honors, the Chancellor's List, is all A's. Those making the Dean's List have earned a B plus average with no grade below C. The Honor Roll includes students with a B average and no grade below C.

Chancellor Eakin appointed to COPA

Dr. Richard Eakin, Chancellor of ECU, has been appointed to the Presidents' Policy Assembly on Accreditation of the national Council on Postsecondary Accreditation (COPA).

The presidents' assembly is one of three policy deliberating bodies within COPA and is made up of he chief executives of seven national educational organizations. Eakin will serve as representative of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and was appointed by Allan W. Ostar, president of AASCU.

"We need to continue strong presidential involvement within COPA as it faces a number of challenges on behalf of voluntary accreditation in the next few years," Ostar said.

The next meeting of the COPA assemblies is scheduled for Oct. 15-17 at a site to be announced later.

Allegheny ponders women's major

Allegheny College has created a committee to research and discuss creating a women's studies major. The committee, chaired by psychology professor Susan Clayton, is surveying similar-size, four-year liberal arts colleges for women's studies majors and the extent of the curriculum.

The Meadville, Pa., college currently offers a women's studies minor.

Clayton said the survey will help determine if the existing minor curriculum can be expanded without too much additional cost. The degree of student interest will also be examined.

The total enrollment at Allegheny is about 2,000, said Clayton. There was a total of 351 students enrolled in women's studies courses over the last two terms.

Older women grads change lives

A new report, "Expanding Options: A Profile of Older Graduates of Women's Colleges," issued by the Women's College Coalition (WCC) describes the effect of a baccalaureate degree on an older woman's career and personality.

The report, based on a national survey of nearly 3,400 women over age 23, shows that two-thirds of those surveyed took full-time positions at salaries of $20,000 to $40,000 per year after graduation.

Prior to earning their degrees, fewer than half the women had worked full time, and earned less than $20,000 per year.

Many of the women surveyed selected their colleges based on academic programs and scheduling convenience.

Science class aids non-science majors

Americans are increasingly facing decisions that require some scientific knowledge of materials.

University of Illinois professor Carl J. Altstetter has designed a class, "Introduction to Materials Technology," to provide non-science majors with an everyday science background.

Altstetter does not expect non-specialists to understand the effects of hydrogen on tensile properties. Rather, the class will help students develop "a technological basis for understanding the role of materials in their lives and their futures," he said. They'll tackle such questions as: How do fiber-optic telephone lines work? Should the baby wear disposable or cloth diapers?

"Our objective is to provide the background to students not planning on becoming scientists or engineers."

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Crime Report

Suspect arrested after second offense

May 22

1843- Officer checked on activated fire alarm at White Hall. The cause was unknown.

1429- Officer stopped vehicle at 7th and James. The student was given a campus citation for driving on campus while he was banned from driving on it.

May 23

0650- Officer responded to Scott Dorm in reference of the fire alarm system showing trouble. It was reset.

0855- Officer checked out north of Joyner Library in reference of suspicious activity by the blue light phone.

1442- Officer checked out on the west side of Fletcher Hall in reference to a down electrical line. It was reported to the maintenance department.

May 24

0936-Officer checked out at the General Classroom building in reference to serve papers on a subject. Contact was made.

1735- Officer checked with staff personnel at Flanagan in reference to a leak in a pipe. A plumber was called out to fix it.

2351- Two officers responded to a report of a mechanical problem at Belk. An electrician was called. A blown fuse was found in a telephone box.

May 25

1830- Officer attempted to serve a summons at Cotten Dorm. Contact with the subject was not made.

2347- Three officers responded to Jarvis Dorm in reference to loud subjects on the second floor.

May 26

Suspicious activity was reported west of the Student Health Center. Three officers responded and issued trespass warnings and released the subjects to parental custody.

0342- Two officers were southwest of Allied Health with a suspicious male. He was a non-student and is banned from campus.

May 27

1205- Officer stopped three juvenile males on College Hill Drive in reference to possible theft of bikes off racks of dorms.

0139- Officer stopped a suspicious person at 7th and James. The subject was banned from campus before.

0143- Officer transported the subject from 7th and James to the magistrates office.

May 28

0302- Officer checked out at Aycock in reference to an ill staff member. He was escorted to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

0800- Officer served criminal papers on a subject at Aycock.

May 29

0043- Officer checked the pipes behind Darryl's.

0547- Officer delivered reports to the Power Plant.

The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs

Safe sunning is a must for summer

Avoid having too much fun in the sun

By Kristi Keiser
Health Promotion Assistant

As summer approaches, many people are spending more time in the sun. Unfortunately, the sun can have negative effects on you if you don't use good sun sense and take simple measures to protect yourself:

Here are some tips to avoid the dangerous effects of harmful ultraviolet rays.

— When using oils, lotions and sunscreens be sure to use the correct SPF (Sun Protection Factor) for your skin type. SPF on the tanning product's label provides an indication of how long you can stay in the sun after applying it and not become sunburned. For example, if you use a tanning product with an SPF of 2, that sunscreen will enable you to stay in the sun for twice as long as you normally would before burning. Make sure your sunscreen is waterproof if you plan to be in the water.

— To avoid dehydration, drink plenty of water or fruit juices while sun bathing.

— Sunning times should be gradually increased. Don't spend three hours in the sun your first day. Pace yourself.

— Avoid midday exposure at first; the sun is most intense between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

— Sunburns can occur on cloudy days, while you're in the water, on the snow, at high altitudes or while you are on the sand.

— A number of drugs may increase your sensitivity to the sun. These drugs include antibiotics, oral contraceptives, antidepressants, antihistamines and others.

Remember, evidence indicates that overexposure to the sun can be a real health hazard, causing painful sunburn and serious long term effects such as wrinkling and skin cancer. So have fun in the sun this summer, but remember to use your sun sense.

For more information on sunning stop by the Student Health Service or call 757-6794. "To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

ECU professor to teach at Brigham Young

ECU News Bureau

When writer Peter Makuck settled into his teaching duties at ECU in 1976 he set out to discover the creeks, rivers, sounds and seashore of the region. Now, 14 years and two boats later, he's off on a new discovery—the deserts, mountains and inland lakes of Utah.

Makuck, a professor in the ECU Department of English, has been selected for a one-year term beginning in July as the visiting writer-in-residence at Brigham Young University. The 28,000-student campus covers a valley between scenic mountain ranges, near salty lakes and arid deserts. The great Salt Lake is less than an hour's drive to the north.

For Makuck, whose travels and experiences are told in poems and short stories, the work assignment in Utah should provide him with plenty to write about.

"I was first invited to the campus for the spring semester of this year," said Makuck. "But I had to decline because it was my son's last year in high school."

But the director of the writing program at BYU, an admirer of Makuck's writing, called him with an offer to spend the following year at the school. With his son heading to college and his wife, Phyllis, willing to take leave from her position as director of the ECU Center for Applied Technology (CAT), Makuck accepted the position.

"It will be a different experience for several reasons," he said. One of the reasons is that BYU is a church school where students and faculty are mostly Mormon. Makuck is Roman Catholic.

Makuck said the chairman of the English department told him there would be lots of students in his classes trying to convert him but his value to the English department would be his "outsider point of view."

"Should you allow yourself to become converted you will no longer be of any use to us," Makuck said, laughing, quoting the department chairman who was obviously hoping to relieve Makuck of his concern that his status as an outsider might not be appreciated.

Another reason is that while his seminars and advanced poetry classes will be similar to those taught at ECU, he will also be teaching a class in "Introduction to Creative Writing." The class is required for all students who major in English. "I was astounded that all English majors at BYU have to take creative writing," he said. At ECU the course is an elective. He said it will be interesting to see how the students respond to the required course.

Finally, Makuck is looking forward to exploring the famous national parks, mining towns and ghost towns that are located in Utah. He also plans to do a lot of snow skiing in mountain ski areas located less than 30 minutes from Provo.

These experiences should make good resource material for his stories and poems. They could even be the makings for a book similar to "The Sunkeon Lightship," his latest book of poems to be released in May by Boa Editions Ltd., a poetry press in Brockport, N.Y. The book is filled with poems about eastern North Carolina that reflect his interest in water, especially fishing, and his love for the coast.

Most of the poems including "Tar River Again," "East of Cape Fear" and "The Sunkeon Lightship Off Frying Pan Shoals" have been published in such magazines as The Journal, Poetry Northwest, The Laurel Review, The American Scholar, Denver Quarterly, New England Review, and Southern Poetry Review.

Makuck is also the author of "Where We Live," a book of poems and "Breaking and Entering," a collection of his short stories. Currently he is making final revisions on a novel.

A native of New London, Conn., Makuck received his BA degree from St. Francis College and a Ph.D from Kent State University. Before coming to ECU in 1976, he spent a year as the Fulbright Lecturer on Modern

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Center

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ments with the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, Arcadia University in Canada, and the University of Ferrarra in Italy. Ryan said that ECU also has some very successful summer exchange programs with the Sorbonne in Paris and the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica. He said that ECU hopes to develop programs with a Japanese university, as well as universities in China and England in the future.

Ryan said that he expects to see an increasing number of international exchange students on campus, and that the center will work closely with them and the international students currently on campus. The center will help exchange students to get to know American students, he said.

In addition to student exchange programs, Ryan said the center will be in charge of appointing professors for Fulbright Awards. Fulbright Award recipients will get the chance to teach abroad at a foreign university.

Ryan added that the center may be able to benefit local industries that have international connections by providing students with backgrounds in areas such as international business.

Ryan studied at Oxford University and at Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and said he found international study to be a very rewarding experience. He said he would like to see more students have an opportunity to study abroad.

ECU may eventually have a major in international studies, but for right now the focus is on developing the minor and graduate programs, Ryan said.

If you read only one newspaper in your life, *The East Carolinian* should be the other one.

Hospice

Continued from page 1

passes away. Hospice provides bereavement services that are available to family members of patients up to a year after the patient's death. Support groups, a lending library of literature dealing with grief, death and dying; and visits from staff members help relatives of the patient cope with the reality of losing their loved one.

"We try to help patients and their families see dying as a part of the ongoing process of life," Teu said. "Dying with dignity is important."

Dot Harrigon of Greenville experienced first-hand the benefits of the hospice program. Harrigon's husband received hospice care before he died of cancer last December.

"My husband had a living will," Harrigon said. "He didn't want all of the force-feeding and machines keeping him alive. The hospice program helped us honor his wishes."

Harrigon said the hospice program was extremely beneficial to her and her husband during the difficult times before and after her husband's death.

If you are not this, you may already qualify to be a Dolph Weiner. That's right. Your exceptional strengths may help you earn the honor of writing for the most prestigious journal of opinion known to man. Or it might earn you a job working for The East Carolinian's Dolph Weiner. Either way, don't you owe it to yourself — not to mention the rest of the human race — to find out? If you think you can meet this challenge — which has defeated better people than you, let me tell ya — bring your carefully composed ass to The East Carolinian, on the second floor of the Publications Building.

At *The East Carolinian*, we believe in just one thing: you, the reader. And journalistic integrity. Okay, two things: you, the reader; journalistic integrity; and an almost fanatical devotion to the English language. Uh, three things: you, the reader; journalistic integrity; an almost fanatical devotion to the English language; and staying up here arguing about the existence of God when we really should be working.
Well, then, four things ...
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Read Along with Rita Long

Rita gives advice about relationships

Dear Rita:

I am engaged to be married after my graduation in May of 1991. However, my fiance and I want to be married sooner, but my father will only give his blessings after my graduation. How can I convince my father that I'm ready for marriage now? His blessing is important to us, but I feel he is being stubborn.

Signed,
Engaged

Dear Engaged:

It may be beyond you to convince your father against his will. You can tell him how you feel and just hope and pray that he will understand. If he does not and you are seeking his approval in this matter, then May, 1991 is not very far off.

Dear Rita:

I have been dating the same guy for about three years. In the beginning of our relationship, everything was great, but last year he had an affair. He finally broke it off with her, but since then things have been shaky with us. I know he likes me but he won't make any commitment. I really like this guy, but I'm getting tired of waiting. What should I do?

Signed,
Tired

Dear Tired:

Life is full of choices and many of the choices that we make leave others behind. Go with what you are convinced of. What else can you do? After you have evaluated and assessed this relationship, and if after three years, things are shaky and there is no commitment, it's probably best for you to go on with your life.

Dear Rita:

One of my best friends from high school, who now lives in another state and attends another university, came to visit me during spring break. We grew up together and were always close. During the visit, we went out to a bar. My friend met a guy and a few minutes later she told me she was going outside for a little while. It turned out she was going to do a "bump" of cocaine. As far as I can tell, it seems she's getting more and more of the stuff. She's a really good friend and I don't want to tell her what to do; however, I don't want her to get in any trouble either. What should I do?

Signed,
Friend

Dear Friend:

To have a close friend using cocaine, while you are not, is dangerous. Whoever has the stronger influence among the two of you will influence the other. If you try to convince your friend to stop using cocaine and get help and she does not want that help, then eventually you may be tempted to join her because of the "close" relationship. It would be wise to stay your distance if she chooses not to change.

The Rita Long advice column will be published in The East Carolinian for you. If you have a problem and would like advice, write to: Rita Long Advice Column, The East Carolinian, ECU Publications Building, Greenville, N.C., or bring your letters to The East Carolinian.

All letters are welcome. However, we reserve the right to edit grammatical content and inappropriate subject matter.



Rain, rain go away!

Students celebrated Memorial Day by going to classes in the rain. (Photo by J.D.Whitmire — ECU lab)

Standards

Continued from page 1

surveyed in 1989 had an unfavorable opinion of their peers' academic standards, as compared to 20 percent in 1990.

Gonzenbach said: "I would give credit to Chancellor Eakin and the new administration. They made it public to improve ECU's image and I think it's a very good move."

He also said that students who come to ECU as their first choice will have a more positive opinion of the school. In the same telephone survey, students who chose ECU as their first choice by academic standards had a 14 percent more favorable opinion than those as their second choice.

"The key is to make more people choose ECU first," Gonzenbach said. "Raising the academic standards may help move the college in that direction."

ECU art graduate student receives award for artistic achievement

By Colleen Kirkpatrick
Saff Writer

ECU art graduate student, Lisa Brantley, received a $500 arts materials award in recognition of outstanding artistic achievement this April.

Through the Liquitex Art Materials Awards program, Binney and Smith Inc. rewarded 106 art students throughout the United States and Canada.

Based on recommendations from the art department supervisor, ECU submitted the work of one graduate student and two undergraduate students for consideration. The submissions were evaluated by Liquitex Fine Arts Advisory Council. The judging was based on quality, use of technique and media as demonstrated in the student's work.

Brantley refers to her paintings as "Figures in Environments." The paintings which were entered in the Liquitex Art Materials Awards program were paintings of figures and were set in a landscape environments. The paintings are related to one another.

"I started off doing self portraits," said Brantley. "When I started grad school, I started to experiment with the imagination rather than directly from life." She said there is a certain excitement that comes from working with the imagination because you don't know what is going to become of it until it is finished.

Brantley said that "process is the most important matter in her work." She said that her paintings go through stages. She begins with general paintings, then her "destructive" quality goes into effect. Brantley may begin to paint one day and destroy her work the next day to begin building new surfaces.

"Color also plays a role," Brantley said. "The more intense the color, the more emotional impact the painting has on the viewer."

After winning the award, Brantley received a catalogue from which she was able to choose $500 worth of art supplies. She ordered 24 paint brushes, paint and paint mediums.

Brantley graduated with her BFA in painting from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C. in 1985. She began graduate school at ECU in 1986. In May Brantley finished her thesis show, which consisted of 13 figurative pieces. Burroughs Wellcome bought one of her oil paintings for $1500.

Brantley won Best in Show last year in the Wilson Art Show. She won third place and $300 in the Goldsboro show. In 1988 she won Best in Show and $1000 at the Goldsboro show. She also won Best in Show at the 1989 Greenville Arts Council Show.

Brantley never took art lessons when she was young. "I had a teacher in the ninth grade who encouraged me to paint," she said. "When I was growing up, I spent a lot of time out in nature." She said that was an influence toward her painting style.

"My work is very personal and I learn a lot about myself by painting," said Brantley. She never has a theme before she begins painting.

"I want to continue painting," Brantley said. "I'm going to try to find a job to support my painting."

Fort

Continued from page 1

detective story."

The work is slow and painstaking. "We'll go as far as we can this summer and, we hope, come back next year," he said.

Artifacts in plentiful supply have been found by local collectors for years and include beads, peach pits, remains of dried peas and other food stores, and pieces of pottery. One such collector, Larry Pait of Snow Hill, is working with the ECU crew "lending his knowledge of the site," Phelps said.

On a recent afternoon, a digger's trowel turned up a fragment of cannon ball. "Hollow shot," Phelps said. "Probably fired against the palisade." The Tuscaroras modeled their fort after English fortifications of that day.

While they work uncovering basic knowledge about warfare in colonial times, massive, modern warplanes from nearby Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro soar into the sky at frequent intervals, a constant reminder of present day realities.

On three days in March, 1713, according to contemporary accounts, 800 or more Tuscarora warriors held out against an assault on "Noo-He Roo Ka" until they were killed or captured. The colonists were led by soldiery commanded by Col. James Moore, an Indian fighter from the Ocumulgee region in Georgia.

One of Moore's officers left a map, strikingly accurate in configuration and topography, which helped ECU researchers and others pinpoint the site on the creek bend a few miles from this county seat town. The map that dates from the time of the battle unfortunately does not state its scale.

The defeat at "Noo-He Roo Ka" broke the power of the Tuscarora and ended two years of warfare against encroaching colonists. The colonial surveyor-general, John Lawson, was among those captured and slain during the raiding that went on.

The end of the Tuscarora War opened present-day North Carolina for colonization from the coast to the Blue Ridge Mountains, according to Dr. Henry Ferrell, professor of history and director of ECU's Institute for Historical and Cultural Research. Phelps is co-director of the Institute.

Ferrell said the Tuscaroras who survived the fighting and even more deadly ravages of disease were removed from North Carolina and by 1722 had joined the Six Nations of the Iroquois in New York and Canada. The site of the last battle on Contentnea Creek slipped into obscurity.

In the early 18th century, the Tuscaroras numbered more than 12,000 and lived in 15 communal villages in fertile, game-rich lands watered by numerous streams and swamps between the Tar and Neuse Rivers. Since that time, researchers learned, Contentnea Creek cut another course along its twisting route to the Neuse and this made locating the site of "Noo-He Roo Ka" even more difficult.

A state highway marker noting the approximate location of the site is on the nearest paved road, but the site itself is on farmland owned by George and Henry Mewborn of Greene County.

The ECU archaeological research this year is funded in part by a grant from the Quadrangle Medical Foundation, Phelps said.

The team includes Phelps and graduate assistants John E. Byrd of Boone and Rex A. McDonald of Knoxville, Tenn., advanced students Carol Jo Evans of Elizabeth City and Michael J. Fleckles of Newport, and students Virginia Claire Caldwell of Greenville, William Ward Edwards of Greensboro, Markus Fuchs of Franklinville, Scotty Van Law of Burlington, Amy Patricia McCoy of New Bern, Stephen Andrew McDonald of Wilmington, Del., Patrick Sidney Stanforth of Greenville and Christopher Mark Taylor of Morehead City.

Professor

Continued from page 2

American Poetry at Universite' de Savoie in France.

Makuck said his arrival in eastern North Carolina rekindled his love for the water. One of the first things he did was buy a boat. It was one of the 12-foot rubberized, inflatable, go-any-where craft with a 16 h.p. engine. On a fishing trip into the Atlantic Ocean he hooked the side of the boat which immediately brought a hiss of rushing air. A finger in the tear and a full throttle race back to shore prevented the accident from becoming more serious.

He traded the inflatable in on a larger, more solid fishing boat. The boat can take him into such fast action and treacherous places as the narrows of Bogue Inlet.

He said that while he is in Utah he will try to assemble another collection of short stories from the ones that have already been published in magazines. He also plans to take a lot of notes on his experiences in Utah.

"Once I get back to Greenville I'll have a trove of western material that I can start using that will ultimately start coming out in stories and poems," he said.

But he's unsure if the mountains and deserts of Utah will stir the same feelings he gets from the meandering waterways of eastern North Carolina and the surging rolls of the Atlantic ocean.

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OPINION

Is desecration of The Flag wrong?

It requires no courage to support a ban on flag "desecration" (as if a flag were some sacred object that could be profaned) in America. On the other hand, it requires no particular courage to oppose one, either. America is the land of relatively painless dissent, which is supposed to be the point of the First Amendment.

But if America is to remain the land of relatively painless dissent, where if you disagree with the majority you risk unpopularity but not punishment, then there can be no law against desecrating the flag.

Why should we even want such a law? Has fabric suddenly become a vitally important item? Has there been some recent rash of dangerous satanic flag-burning rituals?

If so, that's not the reasoning espoused by supporters of the ban. They claim society has interest in protecting those things held dear by the majority.

But from what, or from whom, must we "protect" the flag? It's not as if there were only one of them, a single national relic which, once gone, can never be replaced. The flag is a concept, an arrangement of certain colors in a rectangular area. As such, while a particular flag may be burned — that is, a piece of cloth dyed in certain colors may be burned — more copies of the flag can be made quite easily.

And it's not as if the flag were public property. Or, more precisely, while *the* flag — the concept — may be public property, a physical copy of that flag is not necessarily public property, just as a copy of the Washington Monument may be privately owned. And a person may burn anything he himself owns — be it a copy of the Washington Monument or a copy of the flag.

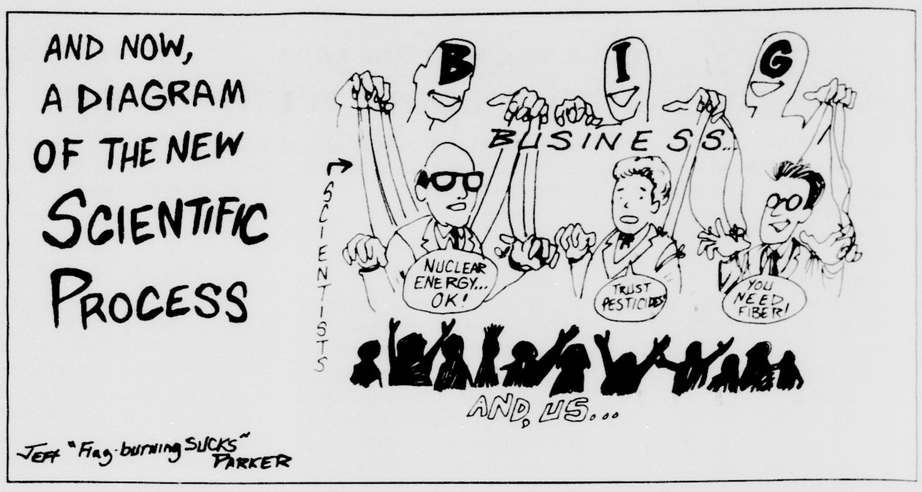
Of course, anti-flag-desecrationists are not really concerned with protecting flags, conceptual or actual. They're concerned with protecting their delicate sensibilities from others who are, usually, deliberately offending those sensibilities in order to make some point. And the anti-flag-desecrationists genuinely see no harm in using the power at their command to ban what they see as flag mutilation.

But that's just the problem: they don't *see* the harm. To be fair, it's difficult for anyone to see the harm in a law that bans some activity he doesn't want to take part in anyway, especially when what's banned is something he finds offensive.

The harm, then, for those who need the point clearly made, is this: a law that bans flag desecration seriously threatens that treasured quality of America mentioned at the outset of this editorial — namely, that America is the land of relatively painless dissent. In America, unlike China, demonstrating against the government is not supposed to net you a jail term. Severe limits on the majority's power to curtail the expression of minority viewpoints have greatly aided important advances in human rights, most notably the rights of blacks and women. And any measure that increases the majority's power in this respect is equally loathsome and equally dangerous — and is far more abhorrent than, say, burning a flag.

That's not to say there would be no good at all in a law banning flag desecration. There's *some* good in nearly anything. At least the two rounds of national debate sparked by the Supreme Court's rulings on such laws have illuminated the two basic views of patriotism in this country. One view prizes symbols and forced respect for them, even to the exclusion of the freedoms for which the symbols stand and because of which they warrant respect. The other view recognizes the value of symbols and respect, and further recognizes that a truly free country does not punish citizens who destroy or defile those symbols — in other words, that a truly free country must allow painless dissent.





Scientist now lack objectivity

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Modern science prides itself on objectivity, on unbiased or uncompromised judgment. Based on this cornerstone of scientific values, laypeople tend to place greater faith in the pronouncements of scientists than of say, lawyers, politicians, or salesmen. But these days scientific objectivity is sometimes invoked more for appearance than for the substance of impartial analysis. In such cases the motive is usually greed-based. Thus, some scientists are excessively profiteering at heart. They're paid handsomely to present and defend a certain view, oftentimes ignoring even the most forcible contradictory evidence. It's a touchy issue for many scientists, and a rather despicable state of affairs for those aware the problem who have chosen to steer clear of corruption.

Many companies are now recruiting academic scientists whose opinions they like, and whose credibility in the public eye far exceeds that of an explicitly corporate team of scientists. The company hires these scientists as consultants or sponsors their research. They may use them as public mouthpieces to sell the corporate line in public debate and perpetuate popular myths like "milk does a body good" or "nuclear power is cheap and safe." Whenever profits are threatened by lawsuits, legislation, or bad press coverage, the university scientists are sought to bolster the companies' positions. Often the financial tie remains hidden, and scientists whose positions oppose the company's are never heard. By denying some scientific opinions, the "corporate scientist" phenomenon has grave repercussions for society at large.

A prime example of "science for hire" is Harvard's Fred Stare, a long-time consultant to the sugar, breakfast cereal and other food industries. Despite national epidemics of tooth decay, obesity and heart disease—sugar is a recognized risk factor for all three—this professor defends a doubling of our nation's sugar intake. He has also extolled the nutritional "virtues" of pizza and other junkfoods. Another example, closer to home, is ECU's Kathryn Kolasa, who writes nutrition columns for the Daily Reflector. This so-called "authority," who also represents Kellogg, has been known to soft-pedal the dietary risks of everything from pigs to pesticides. When speaking at a recent Greenville conference on pesticides, for example, Kolasa said that "the major concern about pesticides is that they will stop people from eating more vegetables." Forget about the 90 percent of these chemicals that haven't been adequately tested. Forget about all those still in the food supply known to induce cancer in lab animals. Kolasa's opinions on nutrition are as solid as jello.

In the field of medical science, until recently, laboratories were operated by physicians, people who had a direct acquaintance with the care of the sick. They could readily bring their findings to the patient's bedside.

But now research is being conducted increasingly by Ph.D.'s, who are often far better equipped than M.D.'s in solving the complex problems of molecular biology and human biochemistry. Hence patient and hospital now seem further removed. Another change is evident as well: most of the eminent Ph.D. scientists in the U.S. now working in medical science also have their own corporate patron. They work in one place but covertly or indirectly represent another.

Of course, this trend is really nothing new: examples of corporate involvement with university laboratories abound. Indeed, several burgeoning biomedical companies, including Genentech and Biogen, were started or sponsored by research scientists themselves. Problem is, such infiltration is on the increase.

Until the mid-1907's, total freedom of scientific enterprise and communication was in vogue. But will "ownership" of medical science by corporations that make large investments and seek return bias the performance of these key medical laboratories? Obviously such a bias could be a matter of life or death to those depending on the proper tests for diagnosis and treatment of serious illness.

Whether scientists who speak on behalf of a corporation's goals deliberately slant their views is usually hard to say. But this much seems clear: financial ties to an industry generally go hand in hand with endorsements of the industry's products and practices. These endorsements may involve nuclear wastes, water pollution, medical practices, and other realms where public safety and industrial interests collide. Some scientists have argued that so long as the laboratory remains under the control of the investigator, conflicts of interest that might bias the research will be unlikely. But this would hardly seem to apply to corporations seeded by the investigators themselves and now capitalized in millions of dollars. Moreover, can true scientific objectivity be retained for a scientist who, after years of toil in a university lab, is offered extensive monetary rewards for defending a corporate profiteering cause?

From the scientist's perspective, a key issue is the freedom of communication. Science cannot live and thrive without ideas, findings, questions, and criticism that are freely exchanged.

Such is the dynamic nature of all true science. But if, for instance, a corporate-owned lab discovered some bioengineering technique to make a bacteria which could produce a valuable hormone, the corporation could opt to refrain from publicizing their finding. This cheats not only the public, but also the scientific community—the technique could have inherent dangers of which other scientists are cognizant but which are unknown to the corporate scientists. Any muzzling of scientific exchange is therefore socially counterproductive. Without the traditional "peer review" process, the ongoing commercialization of science seems most ominous. Greed, by diluting objectivity, can lead to errors that affect millions of lives.

When scientists enter the commercial world and allow the business of science to become business, they're actually practicing a kind of non-science. (Nonsense may be more accurate.) And in this era of scientific illiteracy, these charlatans can get away with murder—literally! Of course, academics need not stop consulting for industry, which really needs their advice in many cases. But the public should always receive full disclosure of a scientist's business affiliations before giving weight to that "expert's" remarks. Whenever scientists speaks out on public issues, they should be candid about their links to industry, if indeed there are any. Only then will scientists deserve the public's trust and maintain the integrity essential to genuine progress.

Around the World

Failure of Chinese reforms helped cause Tiananmen uprising

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Few of us will forget the horror we experienced upon hearing, on June 4, 1989, that thousands of Chinese students had been shot down by Chinese troops in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. As the troops marched along the main roads surrounding the square, they fired submachine guns directly into crowds of people who had come to observe the rally. Some civilians were run over by armored personnel carriers that forced their way through barricades erected by local residents. Any sympathy Chinese troops had previously shown toward the people suddenly seemed to dissolve that day — they said they were just "following orders."

Soon afterward, Chinese officials quickly pulled the switch on the CBS satellite transmission module, leaving our television screens flaring with white noise. At the same time, the mainstream press, radio, and T.V. programming in the U.S. could give us only a peripheral view of what was really going on there. For weeks we heard nothing but the official government propaganda line against the "counterrevolutionary rebellion" allegedly perpetrated "by a small group" of intellectuals poisoned by too much "bourgeois liberalization" and "wholesale Westernization."

Since the grisly massacre, a number of student dissidents who escaped to the U.S. have shared opinions on how and why China had been pushed back from an era of reform to the brink of another era of revolution. A central reason, they say, is that the decade of reforms had not really alleviated the various socioeconomic crises in China but, on the contrary, had aggravated them. Though the people had gained greater access to material things from the West (T.V.'s, fast foods, cars, refrigerators, etc.), this had created a great deal of ideological confusion in China. There was an upsurge of individualism—individualistic values and culture. But at the same time government condemned this trend as an expression of "spiritual pollution."

By the early spring of 1989, many students had become totally disillusioned with the government, the economy, and the culture as a whole. They were dominated by a sense of hopelessness over a prevailing moral deterioration that took its expression in profiteering speculation and insatiable consumption—consumption that was leading to a growing class of poor people in the cities of Beijing, Shanghai, and Canton. While nonviolence was widely endorsed, many also believed that the only way out of the quagmire was through turbulence and revolt. Since 1989 was to be the two hundredth anniversary of the French Revolution and the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China, some students said they were determined to make it the year of democratic change.

At Beijing University, a hotbed for political expression, student activists embraced the slogan, "Only if we can free ourselves first can we free society." The main theme of many on-campus demonstrations was freedom of expression, yet all throughout China the government had been escalating its propaganda campaigns against political dissent.

At the same time, Deng's government had announced seven different policy adjustments—each one lasting only a few months—between 1987 and 1989. Some believe that this erratic, short-term policy-making had a destabilizing effect on Chinese society and resulted in two phenomena: overconsumption (of material goods) and the breakdown of the educational system.

The main impetus behind the democratic movement was a profound conflict between the government and the people. Deng's one-party monopoly had resulted in abominable abuses of power and economic injustices. The Chinese people, though usually reserved, could not accept this situation.

Perhaps the 1980s' open-door policy and introduction of so many books and ideas from the outside world had made the people dangerously aware of the trend toward democracy in the world at large. It was, in part, against such awareness of the world trend against colonialism in the sixties that the student killings at Kent and Jackson State universities took place in the spring of 1970. Then, as in China last year, the students' courageous actions were a poignant testimony that the will of the people cannot be forever denied.

** This is the first in a two-part editorial on the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.*

Bush says he thinks Gorbachev remains strong

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said Monday that he believes Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is "pretty darn strong" despite the widening economic crisis in the Soviet Union.

Bush, chatting with reporters before he teed off for a final round of golf on his Memorial Day weekend vacation, said, "He has enormous problems, but it's not our business ... to sort out the other person's economic problems. We've got some of our own.

"But it is our business to make clear to him what we can do and those things we can't do," said Bush, who will welcome Gorbachev to the White House for four days of summit talks on the future of Europe, arms control and other superpower relations.

Asked if he agreed with Secretary of State James A. Baker III that Gorbachev is in more danger now than before of being overthrown, the president said, "I don't think that's my business to sort that out. I deal with the Soviet leader that's there in place coming to the United States to discuss these matters."

"This man has survived. I've given him, I think, appropriate credit for the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe," Bush said.

"My own personal opinion is that he's pretty darn strong there," the president added.

Gorbachev went on Soviet television Sunday night to appeal to his countrymen for calm in the face of panic buying triggered by Moscow's plans to double the prices of food and other goods.

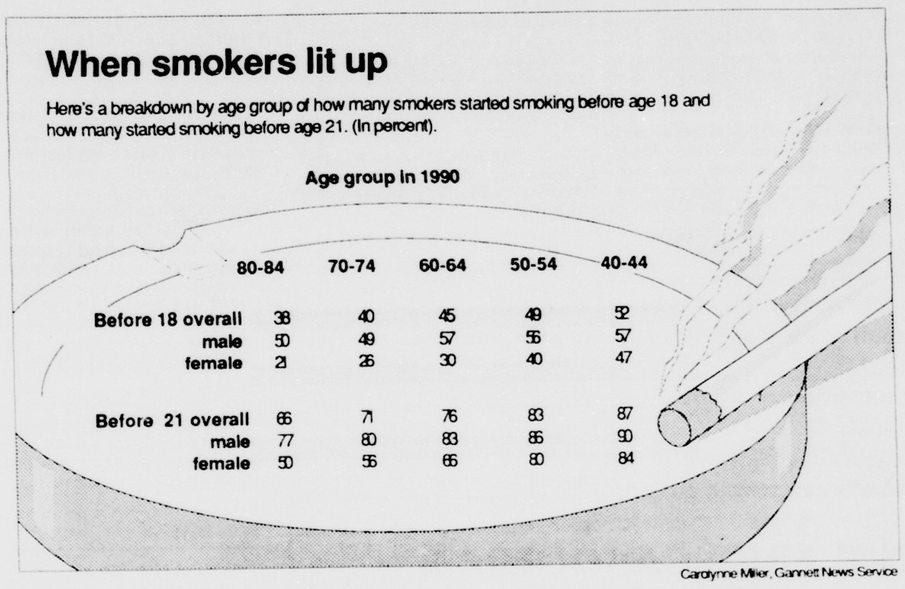
Bush left his home at 6:45 a.m. to get in his fourth and final round of golf. He planned to speak later at a Memorial Day parade down the main street of the resort.

Bush said he wasn't expecting any surprises from outside the First Congregational Church. "I think everybody, regardless of their faith and background, aspires to see a world of peace ... Certainly that's what this summit coming up with Gorbachev is about."

In an interview with Soviet television released Sunday, Bush said "we've got big differences" with the Soviets over German unity and Lithuania that could impede the superpower summit.

But Bush voiced hope the summit would produce progress on strategic arms and conventional forces, as well as "a breakthrough of sorts on chemical weapons."

Bush and Gorbachev are to sign an agreement Friday to destroy chemical weapons and outline limits on cruise missiles, which have been an obstacle to agreement on a strategic nuclear weapons pact. U.S. and Soviet negotiators met in Washington Sunday to try to expand the agreement.



Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service

Cigarette bans go into effect

Sales to minors cause controversy

By Victoria Benning and Evelyn D. Tan
Gannett News Service

To hear Kevin McCowen, 16, talk, you wouldn't know selling cigarettes to minors is banned in Utah.

"Cigarettes are easy to get," the Layton, Utah, sophomore says. "Some of my friends look old enough to buy, and some of the stores will sell to you without asking for identification."

To stop the annual sale of 947 million packs of cigarettes to minors, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan on Thursday proposed banning vending machine sales of cigarettes, licensing tobacco retailers and punishing violators with fines and license suspensions.

"You can't buy beer from a vending machine," Sullivan told senators. "Why should you be able to purchase cigarettes there?"

For months, Sullivan has been crusading against smoking, specifically attacking tobacco advertising aimed at minorities and young women. Thursday, he proposed the federal law — which could be used as a model in states that want to adopt similar legislation — to keep young people from starting to smoke.

Studies by the Office of the Inspector General released Thursday show that about 3,000 children start smoking each day, which comes to more than one million annually. The same studies say the earlier a child starts smoking, the less likely he or she is to quit. Sullivan said 90 percent of adult smokers picked up the habit as children or adolescents.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia prohibit selling cigarettes to minors. But "these laws are being blatantly ignored," Sullivan said. Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming do not have laws.

Realizing the possible economic impact of banning vending machines, Sullivan suggests that the ban be phased in by first restricting the location of vending machines to places where minors don't normally go — such as nightclubs and bars.

David Stone, director of communications of the National Automatic Merchandising Association representing more than 2,000 vending machine companies, says a vending-machine ban would hardly dent cigarette sales to youngsters.

"Of all cigarettes sold, about 3 percent are sold in vending machines," Stone said. "It's a quick fix to make people feel they are doing something, but in practice it won't have much effect."

Sullivan maintained that

See Smoking, page 7

Clean air included in discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clean air, the budget and campaign reform are three issues with little in common except that one day last week they all were being thrashed about in private meetings on Capitol Hill.

Nearly every tough issue before Congress these days is getting settled away from public scrutiny. Lawmakers' public votes sometimes seem just a re-enactment of something that happened in a secret rehearsal hours earlier.

Closed-door bargaining is nothing new. Part of the reason Congress has a committee system is so the bugs can be worked out of legislation before it is brought to the House or Senate chamber.

But now there seems to be a genuine reluctance to slug things out in public.

House Republicans and Democrats decided weeks ago they couldn't resolve their differences over how to overhaul the campaign finance laws. But rather than take the issue to the House floor and slug it out, Speaker Thomas Fley agreed to put the issue off in hopes the Senate could point the way toward compromise.

The Senate recently spent an entire day debating campaign spending issues. But at Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's urging its members agreed in advance not to hold any votes, only a sort of mock debate, because the closed-door talks were going on simultaneously.

Private House negotiations on the clean air bill, by contrast, produced results. After a compromise was struck on details of auto emissions rules, the package sailed

See Congress, page 7

Fayetteville teens riot over weekend

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A fight involving about 70 young people armed with baseball bats, iron pipes, sticks and other weapons erupted into a near riot in a Cumberland County subdivison early Monday, authorities said.

It was the second brawl involving county teen-agers during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Cumberland County deputies reported that about 200 people, including some Fort Bragg soldiers, got out of control at a Hardee's restaurant early Saturday. Some attempted to fight officers and four people were arrested.

One unidentified youth suffered head injuries during Monday's fight and was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Ten people ranging in age from 16 to 19 were arrested after the 1 a.m. incident. They were released under unsecured bonds after their parents were notified, authorities said.

A number of squad cars sped into the area after someone called the sheriff's department at 12:40 a.m. and told a dispatcher gangs were fighting in streets and yards.

The crowd scattered as the deputies arrived, but fights broke out again about a block away, police said.

A number of weapons were confiscated from one vehicle, including baseball bats, an iron pipe and a set of brass knuckles, authorities said.

Officers said a large number of those involved were underage and were consuming beer. No drugs were found.

Students from at least three different schools — South View in Hope Hills, Western Harnett in Lillington and Pine Forest in Fayetteville — were involved.

Bonds ranged from $300 to $750 unsecured. All were released pending district court trials.

Bloodiest election in Colombian history ends with Gaviria's victory

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The bloodiest election campaign in Colombian history ended with a resounding victory for the governing party's Cesar Gaviria, who took the hardest line against drug traffickers of any major presidential candidate.

Gaviria, 43, told supporters in a nationally televised speech Sunday night that his victory represents a triumph for democracy in this violence-wracked country.

"To all those who have sought to threaten our democracy, listen closely. The people have spoken with courage and clarity, and we will triumph," he said before a cheering crowd at a Bogota hotel.

Gaviria praised Colombians for casting ballots in defiance of threats of terrorism from hired guns of the powerful cocaine cartels.

Millions of Colombians turned out to vote Sunday under the watchful eye of army sharpshooters, and chose from among 12 presidential candidates who survived a campaign in which three candidates were assassinated.

The Caracol radio network estimated that just 45.5 percent of the 13 million eligible voters went to the polls. About 6 million votes were cast, compared with nearly 8 million in the 1986 presidential election.

Many people were apparently afraid to leave their homes because of the pre-election violence. In the two weeks preceding the election, police reported nine bomb attacks that killed 37 people and wounded about 350.

With 85 percent of the 7,100 precincts reporting, Gaviria of the Liberal Party had captured 2,488,687 votes, or 47 percent of the total, according to the national election office. His closest challenger, Alvaro Gomez of the independent National Salvation Movement, had 1,285,260 votes, or 24 percent.

The country's only leftist candidate, former guerrilla Antonio Navarro, made an unexpectedly strong showing, with 674,829 votes, or 13 percent. The Conservative Party candidate, Rodrigo Lloreda was in fourth place with 636,209 votes, or 12 percent.

Gaviria had taken the hardest line against the drug traffickers of any of the four major candidates, opposing negotiations with them and supporting the continued extradition of accused drug lords to stand trial in the United States.

In his victory speech, Gaviria reiterated his campaign pledge to continue the war on the cocaine barons.

See Colombia, page 7

Remains of five American servicemen returned Monday

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The remains of five American servicemen killed in the Korean War were returned to their countrymen Monday in plain brown caskets to be flown home for a hero's welcome.

The caskets and five small boxes bearing personal effects such as identification tags, buttons and boots were presented to eight U.S. Congressmen by Communist North Korea.

"This is an emotional moment," said Dr. Norman Jones of Cambria, Calif., assistant director of the Korean War Veterans Association. Tears streaming down his face, he gazed toward the caskets draped in blue United Nations flags.

"I cannot talk," he said.

It was the first return of U.S. Korean War dead from North Korea since 1954. More than 8,000 Americans still are unaccounted for after the war.

Pallbearers in suits and ties, wearing white gloves and lapel pins of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, handed the caskets over to the congressional delegation at the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas.

The return of the remains is widely seen as a gesture by North Korea to improve relations with the United States. The two countries do not have diplomatic ties.

The transfer came after Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, signed a document confirming he received the remains. Lee Sang Ho, a member of the Supreme People's Assembly, signed for North Korea.

"This is a historic occasion ... to get proper recognition for Americans who fought in Korea, recognition that has not come for 40 years," Montgomery said. He said the five dead would return to a hero's welcome in the United States.

U.S. military officials said the remains first would be flown to Hawaii for identification, a process that could take several months.

The American-led United Nations Command in Seoul said more than 9,000 U.N. Command military personnel were unaccounted for after the war ended, including 8,177 Americans and soldiers from Canada, Australia and England.

Official figures show 33,629 U.S. soldiers were killed in the war and 103,284 wounded.

"I feel happiness, sadness, bitterness," said Lt. Col. Don Byers,

See Korea, page 7

Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

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Look for today's edition where the First Lady Barbara Bush tackles the nation's newest scare, the continental drift.

Also, quotes from M.C. Hammer, David Letterman and George Bush. And for the first time, see the bacteria that killed muppet creator Jim Henson.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP MAKE A RECORD

Craig Shergold is a seven-year -old with a brain tumor and a short time to live. Craig's wish is to have his name added to the list of "Record Holders" in the Guiness Book of World Records. He would like to enter the following category: "The Person who has Received the Most Get Well Cards." The record now stands at 1,000,265. Please help Craig's wish to come true. It is a small thing to ask, but would mean so much to a seven-year -old. Put a smile on Craig's face by showing your support and caring by mailing your card today! Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center-E, Atlanta, Ga, 30345.

STOP SMOKING

Do you want to kick the habit? The Student Health Services offers the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program free of charge to ECU students. The program begins Tuesday, June 5 at 2:00 p.m. and lasts three consecutive Tuesdays. Call 757-6794 to sign up or for more information.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES SUMMER HOURS

The Student Health Center will be open 8 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays during summer session I and II. There will be no weekend hours during summer sessions. For more information call 757-6841.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Pre-Professional Health Alliance will have a meeting on June 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Erwin 304. All members and intended health-science majors are urged to attend. The projects for the summer and upcoming 1990-1991 school year will be discussed. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center is offering Study Skills Workshops both first and second sessions of summer school. The programs will be offered every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m.. For further information, call the Counseling Center at 757-6661 or stop by room 316 Wright Building.

Polish rail workers persuaded to suspend week-old strike Monday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa persuaded rail workers to suspend a crippling week-old strike early Monday, easing a crisis that had overshadowed Poland's first fully free elections since World War II.

The labor strike that Walesa helped bring to a halt had crippled freight and passenger service across northwestern Poland, challenging the resolve of the pro-Solidarity government that in January imposed a painful austerity program aimed at the swift creation of a market-based economy.

The rail workers had demanded pay increases the government rejected for fear of unleashing a torrent of wage demands.

In Sunday's elections, Poles sought to oust holdover Communist officials from local councils, but many voters stayed home.

The final turnout was just 42 percent nationwide. By contrast, 62 percent voted in partially free parliamentary elections last June.

Unofficial results of the 52,000 individual races were expected Monday, but official results were not expected until Monday.

Solidarity Citizen's Committees are expected to dominate local governments, ousting the Communists from one of their last bastions of power. The vote will also be a test of strength of Poland's budding independent political parties.

"The vast majority of society — although angry at the bad (economic) situation — understands that we must stick together because there is no other choice," Walesa said after voting in his hometown, the Baltic port of Gdansk.

"We must take over power from the bottom and build the foundations of democracy."

Walesa met for three hours early Sunday with representatives of the thousands of striking rail workers but the talks brought no accord and aides to the Solidarity chairman said strikers asked him to return Sunday night to their headquarters in Slupsk, about 80 miles west of Gdansk.

The agreement they reached, signed at about 1:30 a.m., asks the government to review the strikers' demands for raises and the dismissal of holdover directors named by the ousted Communists.

Walesa is to meet again with the strike committee on June 13 to gauge progress, according to reports by the PAP news agency and state radio.

The strike committee issued a communique that called on the government to reshape and clarify its economic reform program so "the burden of the (economic) crisis is spread over the whole society."

"This is a fulfillment of what the government expected. The government has always said it would not talk under the gun of a strike," said government spokesman Zbigniew Augustynowicz.

The state-run railroad said 80 percent of passenger service to the strike-bound Pomerania region would resume Monday with freight traffic taking 1 1/2 days to restore, PAP said.

The rail workers had threatened a 90-minute nationwide warning strike for Monday, demanding that government negotiators come from Warsaw.

U.S. favors investigation of territories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says the United States still favors a United Nations investigation into the treatment of Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories.

The United States supports an investigation conducted in the West Bank and Gaza at the behest of the U.N. secretary-general, Baker said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

But he drew a distinction between a mission dispatched by the secretary-general and a mission sent by the U.N. Security Council.

"I hope that the Arab leadership and I hope that the government of Israel will both support the idea of sending an investigative mission from the secretary-general to the territories and report back," he said.

"That is something the United States will support, and I hope that we can see the parties come together on that," Baker said.

Baker's comments came the day after the United States blocked an attempt by the Security Council to send a mission to the occupied territories.

Arab leaders were angered by the U.S. move at the Security Council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, and claimed Baker had reneged on a promise.

The United States objected to the investigative mission after Israel refused to accept any team sent by the Security Council.

Baker said Arabs "must have misunderstood" what they thought was his earlier backing of a Security Council investigative team.

Arab countries this week called for U.N. protection of Palestinians living in the occupied territories. At least 15 Palestinians have been killed in clashes with Israeli defense forces in the past week.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reiterated his opposition to any U.N. peacekeeping forces or other observers in the occupied territories.

Continued from page 5

Congress

through the House with less than two dozen lawmakers voting against it.

But was the compromise better than any of the alternatives that led to the negotiation in the first place? By avoiding a public confrontation, the House robbed the public of a chance to make that judgment, and the chance to judge its elected representatives by their votes.

The biggest and longest-running negotiation on Capitol Hill is over the budget.

Any serious attack on the federal deficit is going to require politically nasty decision-making, such as tax increases.

The real reason for a budget summit is not to find answers to the deficit dilemma. The options are well known. The purpose of a summit is to produce what one member negotiator called a "seamless whole."

Continued from page 5

Korea

the last active duty servicemen stationed in Korea who fought in the 1950-53 Korean war. "I want to know where the rest are. Why five? Why not 5002"

The five dead returned Monday were unearthed in 1987 and include two from the Air Force and three from the Army. All five were believed to have been prisoners of war and died in Hwanghae Pukto province south of North Korea's capital of Pyongyang.

The U.S. Defense Department has identified two of the dead as Army 1st Lt. Jack J. Saunders, 27, of Ogden, Utah and Cpl. Arthur Leo Seaton, 20, of Chester, Pa.

Continued from page 5

Colombia

But he said Colombia cannot fight the drug war alone, calling on the United States and other developed countries to take steps to reduce demand for cocaine. He also called on the United States to drop trade barriers against legitimate Colombian exports.

Gaviria, an economist, will be the youngest president in Colombia's history. He became the Liberal Party nominee after the party's standardbearer, Luis Carlos Galan, was assassinated on Aug. 18 by drug traffickers.

Galan's slaying prompted President Virgilio Barco to declare war on the drug cartels and extradite some accused traffickers to the United States.

In a nationally televised speech Sunday night, Barco said the election had struck a blow against the drug terrorists.

"The vote is a triumph of democracy over violence," said Barco, who was constitutionally prohibited from seeking a second consecutive four-year term.

Navarro, a leader of the April 19 Movement guerrilla group which disbanded earlier this year to form a leftist political party, also took a tough stand against the drug traffickers.

Gomez and Lloreda backed trying to reach some sort of accommodation with the traffickers and indicated they would halt extraditions to the United States.

In Sunday's balloting, Colombians also voted by a nearly 10-to-1 margin in favor of convening a national constituent assembly to reform the country's 104-year-old constitution.

Despite a pre-election wave of violence, the balloting proceeded peacefully. The government placed soldiers and police on alert to safeguard the election.

Continued from page 5

Smoking

vending machines account for 16 percent of the cigarettes sold to minors.

Sullivan's proposal drew fire from the tobacco industry. Walker Merryman, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, called it a "political cheap shot."

"I don't know of any other industry in America that has taken such voluntary action over the years to steer its products away from young people," Merryman says.

Dr. Thomas Godar, past president of the American Lung Association, praised Sullivan's efforts but is concerned about an outright ban.

"The official position of the association is not to ban all vending machines," Godar said. "We've taken the tact of educating children in the schools."

Children start smoking because of peer pressure, curiosity and the bad examples set by parents and siblings, Godar said.

Jeff Nesmith, 15, a sophomore at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., says peer pressure got him started. "I didn't really start doing it regularly until I was 13," he says. "Everyone else was doing it."

It was the same with McCowen in Utah, a state the Inspector General says has one of the most effective enforcement programs in the country.

"It just seemed like something to do," he says. "One of my friends started just because his older brother smoked and gave him some cigarettes."

Nesmith doesn't think the ban would make any difference. "That wouldn't stop anyone," he says. "I don't buy from machines all the time."

What would make Nesmith stop smoking?

"I'd have to get really really sick."

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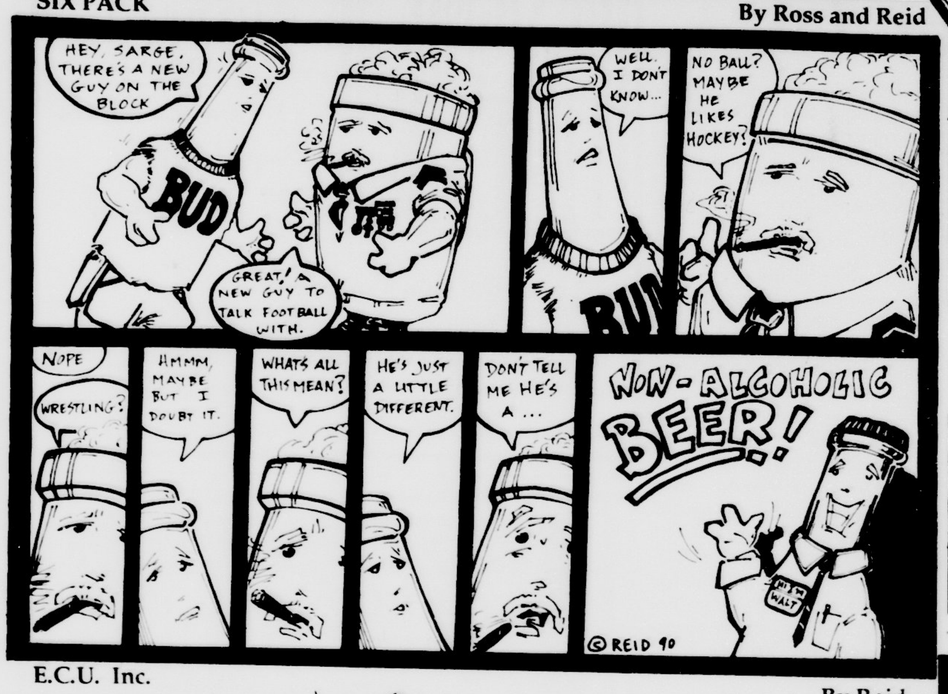
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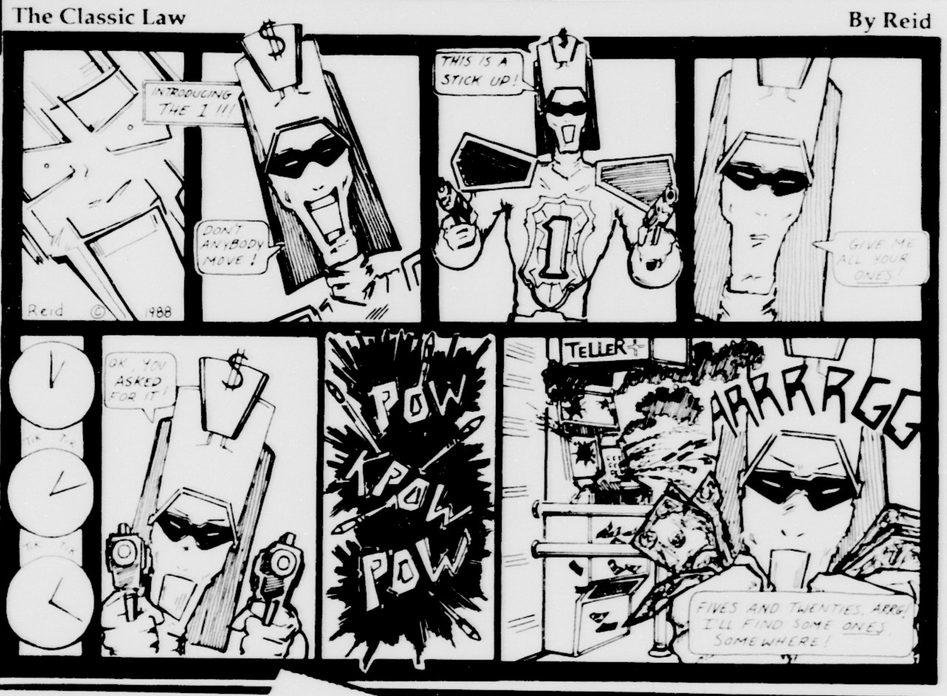
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May 30, 1990

FEATURES

Summer theater entertains

By Hope Carter
Staff Writer

The 1990 ECU Summer Theatre promises to make July a month to remember by presenting four exciting productions.

The season kicks in July 2-7 with "Gypsy," a musical which reveals how Gypsy Rose Lee, the notorious strip-tease artist, was pushed into fame by her mother. Tyne Daily, known for her role in "Cagney and Lacey," plays Momma Rose in the Broadway production of "Gypsy." Musical scores like "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming up Roses" and "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" make "Gypsy" a show to remember.

"The Cocktail Hour," a comedy/drama which recently closed off-broadway, is scheduled for July 9-14. This A.R. Gurney Jr. play takes place during a cocktail hour and tells how John, a young playwright, returns home to his snobbish parents to ask if he can produce his new play, which happens to be based on his life and family.

Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Driving Miss Daisy" will run July 16 - 21. The play traces the 25-year relationship between a wealthy widow and her chauffeur. Uhry's grandmother provided a model for the character of Miss Daisy. Ronnie Clair Edwards, who appeared in "The Waltons" as Cora Beth Goodsey for eight years, then in episodes of "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest," will play Miss Daisy.

Comedienne Pat Carroll will play Mother Superior in the Summer Theatre's musical comedy,

See Theater, page 10



Another study session

David Jones and Mary Beth Desjardins are seniors majoring in marketing who study for a project in Joyner Library. The library's summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Trend promotes business

The Sock Market promises stable investment

By Dale Kasler
Gannett News Service

Here's what's big in socks this year: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and anything in neon.

Coming soon: Dick Tracy and the Simpsons. Old news: Batman.

Always in style: Mickey Mouse.

Maybe the hottest item of all, though, is located in Des Moines, headquarters for The Sock Market, a 20-store chain that sells nothing else.

The chain locates its stores in trendy locations, where they rub toes with exclusive department stores like Sak's Fifth Avenue, Nordstrom's and Marshall Field's.

"Our customers are upscale, fashion-oriented, upper income," said Scott Kahler, the company's president.

With Americans developing a fondness for jazzier-looking hosiery that isn't carried by traditional department stores, sock stores are America's "hottest retail sensation," according to *Entrepreneur* magazine. The Sock Market expects sales to hit $5 million this year — and it's just getting its feet wet.

Already the largest U.S. sock chain, Sock Market will open four new stores this fall, Kahler said. The eight-person corporate staff has 10 additional locations on the drawing board. All stores are owned by the company. Kahler has 31 investors and may sell stock to the public.

The Sock Market carries 1,500 styles of socks — dress socks, sports socks, casual socks, funky-colored socks and special occasion socks (Valentine's Day, Easter, Hanukkah and others). Prices range from $20 for a single pair to $7 for three pair.

"We literally carry socks for everyone," Kahler said.

Men, who make up 20 percent of The Sock Market's customers, are beginning to buy fashionable socks to go with brightly colored ties. Children account for 20 percent of the chain's customers and women 60 percent.

Kahler, who began the company barely three years ago with two stores, was never content to build his chain one foot at a time. Twenty stores within three years was all part of the blueprint.

Kahler, 38, spent 13 years as a merchandise buyer for the Des Moines-based Younkers Inc. department store chain. On a trip to London in 1984 he stumbled upon

See Socks, page 10

Sparrow becomes acting dean over arts and sciences

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

As July begins, Dr. W. Keats Sparrow will become the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Although Sparrow does not yet hold the title, he has begun working on the department's budget with Dr. Marlene Springer.

The College of Arts and Sciences "is the centerpiece academic unit of the university," according to Sparrow. The arts and sciences college is the only college on campus. It is comprised of 21 academic departments.

Sparrow's colleagues warned him about accepting his new position. With the recent budget crises a lot will hang on his decisions concerning student admission and the allocation of school funds.

One problem he must handle in his position is the freeze on all faculty positions established by Governor Jim Martin. This freeze will affect students and professors alike. The result will be a higher student to teacher ratio, which could affect Fall and Spring enrollment. The freeze will also affect current faculty positions, and college funding.

"I'm going to be known as Dean No," says Sparrow. But no will not be the only answer that students and faculty will hear.

Sparrow's goal is to try to manage with the least possible damage to the students and faculty. His solution to the budget crises is to "continue with what we have, and to tough it out until the situation improves."

Sparrow is a native of Kinston. He received his undergraduate and master degrees from ECU. ECU has been Sparrow's environment of growth. "ECU represents my adult life and my career," Sparrow said. "I would not want it any other way," he added.

While attending ECU, Sparrow's teachers taught him to take writing seriously. His teachers included: Ovid Pierce, who at the time was receiving national attention; Herb Paschel, a noted N.C. historian; and Frank Adams, who taught at Yale before coming to ECU. After receiving his master's degree, Sparrow was offered a faculty position at ECU. This he accepted, and taught a year before seeking his doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

After completing his doctorate requirements, Sparrow returned to ECU and joined the faculty as an assistant professor. Gradually, he worked his way up to his current academic standing.

Spare time is something that Sparrow is short of these days, but when he is not at work he is busy writing. "Work is my hobby," Sparrow said.

Sparrow has published five books and is now working on his sixth. His current project involves North Carolina's only Civil War novelist, W.D. Herrington. Herrington served in the third N.C. calvary. During the first year of the war, Union troops had taken the city of New Bern. Herrington and company, which comprised of roughly 2000 men, had the job of keeping the north from advancing closer to Wilmington, a city most valuable to the shipment of Confederate supplies. Sparrow hopes to publish a facsimile edi-

See Sparrow, page 10

Stevens to retire in December

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Charles E. Stevens, dean of the ECU School of Music since 1984, has announced his plans to retire at the end of December 1990. Stevens, who joined the East Carolina music faculty 30 years ago, previously served as associate dean of music and chaired the keyboard department.

Before coming to ECU, Stevens taught general music and choral music in the Washington, N.C., public schools. He has maintained his role in pre-college music education by serving as adjudicator for piano competitions and choral festivals throughout North Carolina and Virginia.

Stevens is a specialist in the music of the early Moravian composers. His research in the Library of York Minster, England, and in Moravian archives in Winston-Salem and Bethlehem, Pa., has been reported to various organizations, including the Moravian Music Foundation and the Southeast Chapter of the American Musicological Society. Stevens also edited a collection of pianoforte sonatas by Christian Ignatius Latrobe for Boosey and Hawkes music publishers.

During his career at ECU, Stevens has been piano accompanist for various faculty performers in recital throughout the U.S. and Japan. He is serving a three-year term as vice president for membership on the board of the N.C. Association of Music Schools.

During Stevens' six-year tenure as dean, the ECU School of Music has increased its faculty and course offerings in the areas of guitar, low brass, jazz studies and percussion. Other curriculum expansion has occurred in the fields of music theatre, music business, music therapy, accompanying and piano pedagogy.

Also increased under Stevens' leadership were performance groups and service courses for non-music majors and extension courses in music available through the Division of Continuing Edu-

See Retire, page 10

Coming up

Wednesday

ATTIC
Comedy Zone
NEW DELI
Open mic night

Thursday

ATTIC
Confessor

Friday

ATTIC
Jackyl
NEW DELI
The Amateurs
HARD TIMES
New Breed

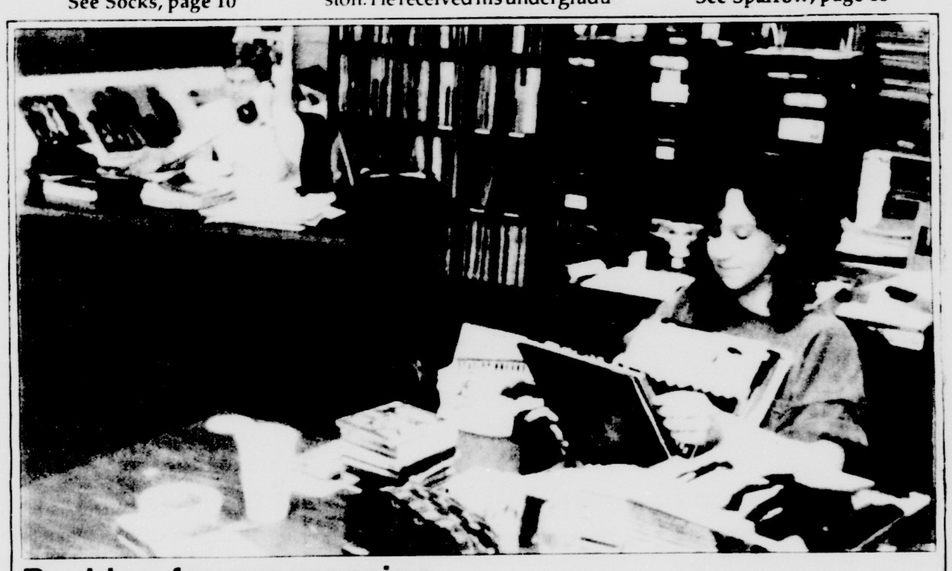
Saturday

ATTIC
SLAM
NEW DELI
The Amateurs
HARD TIMES
New Breed

Effable Oddities

1. Shoat: A. congruent; B. ideal; C. a young hog; D. a long skirt
2. Percale: A. insensitive; B. fine woven cotten; C. humor; D. to flutter
3. Quibble: A. talkative; B. to pretend; C. to argue; D. to flutter
4. Skittish: A. coarse; B. to wallow; C. old; D. restless
5. Imbrue: A. to soak; B. to conjure; C. to violate; D. prevailing
6. Burly: A. young; B. diseased; C. husky; D. wicked
7. Spry: A. pompous; B. miserable; C. lively; D. sluggish
8. Muse: A. fresh; B. putrid; C. tuneful; D. reflect
9. Pandemonium: A. petty; B. silence; C. terror; D. uproar
10. Malleable: A. firm; B. sweet-smelling; C. direct; D. yielding

-Compiled by Deanna Nevgloski



Packing for progression

WZMB staff members Beth Ellison and Jeff Skillen prepare for the station's move to the basement of Mendenhall Student Center this summer. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

An Ideal View

Students waste time studying excessively

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

Oh, how I love to study. Nothing brings me more pleasure than opening a textbook on media law, foreign language, physics, trigonometry, early Egyptian literature or biochemistry and leisurely scanning the pages, absorbing every letter and syllable into my long-term, instant-recall memory.

After years of education, the recesses of my mind are full of useless information. Why? I'm not quite sure yet. When I finish this text book, I may have the answer. As textbooks are the final authority on information, there must be a textbook, tucked away on some shelf, holding the key to this mind boggling dilemma.

Why must we learn the molecular structure of atoms. We can't see them. How do we really know they exist.

Someone, somewhere has proof. However, I've never seen one. I just have to "Take their word for it" that atoms do indeed exist. As long as these teachers are not the same adu'ts who tell children that Santa Clause and the Easter Bunny do indeed exist, I'm OK.

Learning is not so bad. It keeps us out of trouble, helps us make important decisions and gives a slight advantage when playing Trivial Pursuit.

Because Studying is so much fun, I have compiled a nifty list of fun ways to study and pack the information of thousands of books into our heads.

My favorite way to study is by osmosis. The American Heritage Dictionary (which, incidentally, I am attempting to completely memorize and compress into my mind) says that osmosis is "a gradual, often unconscious process of assimilation or absorption." Over the years, I have concluded that placing textbooks under my pillow before retiring for the evening results in the effortless absorption of information over night. By morning, the book's information is absorbed by my brain and I have become more informed and enlightened on the ways of the world.

HINT: Small books work better, as large books may cause discomfort and impede sleep.

Another great way to study, completely distinct from osmosis, is placing an open textbook on your lap while watching television. The light waves from the television screen reflect off of the pages of the book and are subconsciously absorbed by the eyes.

The only trick to this study method is remembering to turn the page every 10 to 15 minutes to ensure complete exposure to the chapter or book you are reading. A great advantage to this method is that such a sparce amount of time is wasted that you'll feel like you never studied at all.

A last resort study technique is reading. When supplemented by note taking, reading has proved to be an effective way to obtain and retain information.

Although the results of studying by reading far exceed those of the other study methods, reading has many drawbacks. It is time consuming, boreing, tends to make the mind sleepy and the eyes tired, it can not be done while the rest of your body is doing something requiring attention and it requires great effort.

Although it is heavily endorsed by teachers, professors and other professionals, I strongly suggest avoidance of this torturous method of studying.

Reading is no more vital than breathing, eating or sleeping. And as one can complete college without them, it is also possible for a student to complete four years of college without reading.

Campus Voice

How many years will it take you to graduate?



Jeff Davies, 20
Marketing

"I should graduate next May, if I don't screw up. That will be four years. My advisor helped me a lot to plan out my schedule."



Renee Fulton, 25
Physical Education

"Hopefully, I'll graduate in December. It has taken five and a half years. I sat out for two and a half years. I decided to come back to school when I found out I could make more money with a degree."



Kirstin Eakes, 21
Communications

"Four. I've gone to two summer sessions so I could get a Technical Writing Certificate along with my degree."



Marcy McGregor, 19
Music

"Four. I knew what I wanted to do and I had a few credits by advanced placement."



Chad Harris, 21
Psychology

"Forever. I changed my major and transferred from Atlantic Christian College. Since I've been back from my accident, I've taken a lighter load."



Hoppy Hopkinson, 25
Biology

"Four and a half. I'm a varsity athlete on the ECU swim team, so I'm taking less of a load to get better grades and to continue swimming."

—Compiled by Suzan Lawler
(Photos by J.D.Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

Pop bands use prerecorded tracks in concert to enhance performances

More and more dance-oriented pop acts are relying on prerecorded vocal and music tracks to enhance their shows. Reason: The backup tapes recreate a fuller studio sound and allow performers to channel energy to the physical demands of dancing. On current concert tours by Janet Jackson, Madonna, New Kids on the Block and others, music itself is secondary to choreography, sets and lights.

Checker, Oreo team up in a twist-off

Singer Chubby Checker is teaming with Nabisco in a new Oreo cookie campaign featuring 34 regional twist contests throughout the nation. The last twist-off is July 15 in Philadelphia. Winners will compete in a national twist-off December 10 in Los Angeles.

Female artists hold top spots on charts

Female artists occupy the top five spots on Billboard's Hot 100 pop singles for the first time in 11 years. They include: Madonna, "Vogue;" Heart, "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love to You;" Sinead O'Connor, "Nothing Compares To You;" Wilson Phillips, "Hold On" and Janet Jackson, "Alright." Experts say the diversity of acts reflects wider acceptance of female artists by radio programmers.

Abdul promotes L.A. Gear footwear

On Thursday, Reebok lost a pitchstar to rival L.A. Gear Inc. Singer/dancer Paula Abdul, as expected, is joining the L.A. Gear celebrity table that includes Michael Jackson and Joe Montana. Abdul will promote her own footwear line.

'Rocky Horror' groupies wait for video

"Rocky Horror" fans will have to wait for the cult classic to come to video. CBS Fox Video is negotiating for video rights on the science fiction musical. But USA WEEKEND reports paper work is piling up, so do not expect the movie in your local video store any time soon. The flick is still shown at some movie theaters nearly every weekend to appease "Rocky Horror" groupies.

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Oddities Answers

1. Shoat: C. a young hog 2. Percale: B. fine woven cotten 3. Quibble: B. pretend 4. Skittish: D. restless 5. Imbrue: A. to soak 6. Burly: C. husky 7. Spry: C. lively 8. Muse: D. reflect 9. Pandemonium: D. uproar 10. Malleable: D. yielding.

Socks

Continued from page 9

a sock shop.

In 1986, Kahler quit Younkers and spent a year researching the idea and shopping it to bankers. He hired away some merchandisers from Younkers, including his wife, and the first two stores opened in April 1987.

The Sock Market has discovered the kinds of locations that work best: regional malls anchored by department store chains like Sak's and Nieman-Marcus.

Although The Sock Market depends more on foot traffic in the malls than advertising, the company is developing its own identity. A manufacturer has created a line of socks exclusively for the chain. And the company is about to introduce a mascot called "Sockrates" for in-store promotions.

Every store makes money, although the company overall is just creeping into the black because of corporate expenses. The company's balance sheet is as conservative as a pair of black stretch socks: Debt is outweighed by shareholders' equity by a 5-to-1 ratio.

The Sock Market owns all its stores. Kahler said he might lose control over the stores if he sold franchises.

"If we have a franchisee that does not pay their bills, that's a reflection on our company," he said.

Mall managers prefer dealing with company-owned stores as well, he said. And the current structure provides "a much more attractive package for investors and for taking the company public," he said.

The downside of company-owned stores is that expansion is slower.

For instance, the Minneapolis-based Sox Appeal chain depends totally on franchising because "we want to go to a lot of different places," said founder Gibson Carothers. Sox Appeal has 17 stores and is growing.

Kahler acknowledged that he would like to expand The Sock Market faster.

Time is important when you're dealing with a hot idea. There are at least four more regional sock chains in America, including Sox Appeal, and there's a limited supply of good locations; a shopping mall won't make room for more than one sock store, he said.

"This is a race," Kahler said. "Every dime that we make ... goes into opening new stores."

It costs The Sock Market about $85,000 to open the typical 500- to 700-square foot store, he said.

What helps The Sock Market is the ex-Younkers employees' expertise in merchandise, he said.

So in Chicago, with its heavy Jewish population, the three Sock Market stores stock up on special Hanukkah socks that feature small menorahs — the ceremonial candelabras. Out in California, where the trends happen first, "neon is incredibly hot," Kahler said.

And everywhere in the country, the Ninja Turtle socks are selling as quickly as The Sock Market can buy them.

"It's really kind of scary," Kahler said.

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Theater

Continued from page 9

"Nunsense," which will run July 23-28. The play tells of five nuns who must put on a fund-raiser to pay for the burial of five other nuns who die from botulism after eating sister Julia's cooked stew.

"I'd like to sell every show out to the wall so I have to turn people away," said Gary Faircloth, ECU's Playhouse and Summer Theatre general manager for the past three years.

Faircloth received a B.A. degree in art and English from Methodist College in Fayettville, NC. After teaching junior high in Fayetteville for seven years, Faircloth attended ECU and received a master's degree in English. "I fell in love with the theater again," Faircloth said. He continued at ECU and received a B.A. in theater. Faircloth now teaches theater classes at ECU.

Season tickets are currently on sale in Room 108 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. A season ticket, which allows one ticket per show, costs $38 for a Monday night, Wednesday matinee or Saturday matinee show, or $45 for the Tuesday through Saturday night shows.

Sparrow

Continued from page 9

tion of Herrington's works.

According to Sparrow: "Teaching and advising are just one aspect of a professors duties. Publishing plus service activities should play a vital role as well."

In addition to publishing, Sparrow enjoys collecting primitive southern antique furniture dating at or before the time of the Civil War.

Sparrow was hesitant at first to accept the position of chairman of the English department because he did not want a job that would interfere with his publishing. Sparrow found that after accepting the position of chairman he has experience the best times of his academic career.

Sparrow said,"Your success or failure will derive from which tube you look in to, the boob tube or the (computer screen)." Sparrow related the satisfaction associated with publishing a book and his wish for the students to experience that feeling of accomplishment.

"Mastery is rarely achieved in this field," he said. "It is important to have a sense of humility in striving for that mastery."

Sparrow seems optimistic that the budget crisis can be dealt with, leaving as little as possible damage to students and faculty. His career commitment to ECU evidences his concern for helping the school despite governmental cutbacks.

Retire

Continued from page 9

cation. Other accomplishments were establishment of the ECU/North Carolina Symphony graduate fellowships, appointment of a music school grants coordinator and organizing of music alumni into a professional society.

"It has been a pleasure working with colleagues since 1960 who comprise one of the strongest music school faculties in the southeast," Stevens said of his three decades at East Carolina. "It is also gratifying to have had such talented students to work with, both musically and academically."

Dr. Stevens is an alumnus of UNC-Chapel Hill, with graduate degrees from East Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill.

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STAIRCASE
will perform
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(rain site: Mendenhall Social Room)

For more information about what's up at ECU,
call the Student Union Program Hotline 757-6004

The East Carolinian

May 30, 1990

SPORTS

Ex-Pirate recalls old memories

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

Pete Barnes remebers Gary Overton as manager of the Pirate baseball club instead of its head coach.

Barnes, who pitched for the Pirates from 1961-65, said that a few things, like Overton's job description, has changed since his days here at ECU, and said that the game has changed over the years, too.

"I think that the main difference between the players of today and those who played when I did is their size," he said. "Players today are much stronger and bigger." He also mentioned that aluminum bats and designated hitters have altered the way the game is played. "I don't think that the speed of the game has changed that much," he said.

Barnes now teaches at Lenoir Community College and has been the head of their athletic department as well as their physical education department since 1971. He also coaches the Lenoir Community College Baseball team. The team won their division championship this year and went on to take third in their region.

In the fall, the Lenoir Community College team often comes to ECU to scrimage against the Pirate squad. "We try to send a few players up there (ECU)," said Barnes. One example is Berry Narron, short stop for the Pirates. He played for Barnes for one year before coming to ECU.

The Pirates normally gradu-

See Barnes, page 12



The Pirates came up a few strides short in their attempt for a national championship Monday when they recorded their second loss in the Atlantic Regionals. The Pirates finished with a 47-9 overall record.

Clemson's wait nearly over

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The wait is nearly over for Clemson.

Nearly five months after officially hearing from the NCAA, the Atlantic Coast Conference school is expected to find out this week if it's probation time again in football.

The Tigers figure to get some sort of sanctions, although the severity is anyone's guess — and there's plenty of that going on around the state among both Clemson fans and foes.

"You're always interested in knowing what the final outcome's going to be," B.J. Skelton, the school's NCAA faculty representative, said Thursday during an interview at the ACC's annual spring meetings. "But I think that everybody is conducting business as usual.

"This is a football issue," the said. "We have a new staff. I am sure they are really having to work hard to find out, as any staff would, how we operate. But I'm sure in the back of everybody's mind they'd like to know what's going to happen."

Skelton seemed confident that the NCAA would deliver its decision this week. The NCAA is closed Monday for Memorial Day, so the earliest Clemson is expected to learn its fate is Tuesday.

Skelton said he suspected the NCAA either has arrived at its decision or is in the final stages of the process.

"In order to give us something, they've got to be working on it," he said. "They can't give us something if they haven't done anything."

Clemson, the ACC's premier football power, was notified Jan. 5 that the NCAA was conducting an official inquiry.

The NCAA originally charged the school with 14 rule violations between 1984 and 1988. The charges included coaches and boosters paying players to illegal recruiting contacts. Later, one of the charges was dropped and two others were amended, the school said.

Less than two weeks after the school learned of the NCAA investigation, Coach Danny Ford resigned. He took the job in December 1978 when Charley Pell left the school.

If Clemson is placed on probation, it would be the second time in less than a decade. The Tiger football program was hit with two years' probation in 1982 — one year after winning the national

See Clemson, page 12

Pirates lose to Wolfpack, 8-1

End best season ever at 47-9

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team ended its 1990 season with a loss to the North Carolina State Wolfpack 8-1 in the National Collegiate Athletic Regional Tournament Monday afternoon in Coral Gables, Florida.

The Pirates, who boasted a 46-7 overall record heading into the double-elimination tournament, lost to the Citadel Bulldogs 8-5 Sunday night, sending them to fight their way up through the loser's bracket.

The only win for ECU came in the first round against South Florida, the Sun Belt Conference champions. The Pirates came back to win 4-2 thanks to Corey Short's homerun in the eighth inning.

The Pirate offense sputtered throughout the entire regionals. ECU lead-off hitter Kevin Riggs went cold in the tournament, going four-for-13. Third baseman John Gast was also quiet, going one-for-12 with four strikeouts. Tommy Eason had only two hits in 10 trips to the plate. Steve Godin collected only two hits in 12 at bats, while fanning three times.

John Adams and Short led ECU's hitters in the tournament. Adams had four singles and a double in 11 tries while Short went four-for -12 with a homerun.

In the game against N.C. State, the Pirates trailed 2-0 after three innings, thanks to a sacrifice fly by Jeff Pierce. State extended the lead to 4-0 when outfielder Steve Shingledecker started a run with a lead-off single against Pirate pitcher John White. Senior Bobby Russell followed with a triple, knocking in Shingledecker. With Robbie Bark popping out and Gary Crampton walking, the Wolfpack scored again when shortstop Scott Snead reached first base on a Pirate error.

After Snead reached first, Pirate head coach Gary Overton replaced White with relief pitcher Owen Davis (4-0, 3.73 ERA). In the sixth inning, State scored two additional runs. Russell, who went three-for-four in the game, led off with a base-hit single. Bark responded with a walk. Crampton followed with a sacrifice fly, moving runners to second and third. Snead hits a Davis fastball for a two-run double, giving N.C. State a 6-0 lead.

ECU did come back to score a run in the seventh inning when shortstop Berry Narron (.304, 23 RBI) walked with one out. After Yarborough flied out, lead-off hitter Riggs doubled in Narron. Adams, who captured the Colonial Athletic Association batting champion with a .411 average, kept the inning alive with two outs. But the Pirates came up empty when Eason grounded out to end the inning.

ECU also wasted a good opportunity to score in the eighth inning. Clean-up hitter Calvin Brown (.335, 15 HR) started the Pirate rally with

See Tournament, page 12

Douglass regains touch to capture Senior Tour victory

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Dale Douglass regained his putting touch just in time to win his first PGA Senior Tour event in more than two years.

He also got a little lucky.

"Other guys out there are kicking themselves in the head because they had opportunities to catch me but they couldn't do it," Douglass said Sunday after defeating Gary Player on the second playoff hole to capture the Bell Atlantic Classic at the 6,406-yard, par-70 Chester Valley Golf Club course.

Douglass, who last won at the Suncoast Classic in Tampa in February 1988, entered Sunday's final round one stroke ahead of Player. Player pulled even when Douglass bogeyed the 11th hole and each matched par until the second playoff hole — the 16th — when Player hit a poor tee shot into the trees.

"Gary told me that he caught a limb on his backswing and almost whiffed (attempting to get out of the rough)," said Douglass, who made par to take home the $75,000 first prize.

Player, who rushed to catch a plane after the tournament, sank a 5-foot putt for his only birdie of the day on No. 2 and finished with a 1-under 69.

Meanwhile, Douglass was sinking putts of 12, 20, and 20 feet to offset three bogeys during his round of even-par 70 which left him tied at 4-under 206 with Player after 54 holes.

"I always putt pretty well," he explained. "But two weeks ago, I was lipping my putts out and last week I was three and four-putting."

Bob Charles and Charles Coody, who tied for third at 207, had excellent chances to catch Douglass.

Charles, the Senior Tour's leading money-winner for the last two years, started Sunday's final round four shots back. He shot a 67 and made spectacular chip shots of 55 and 50 feet for two of his five birdies.



Sink or swim

Donna DiMaggio teaches a student to swim in her PE 1000 class Tuesday at Minges. The class is one of many PE classes offered by the university. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Scroggs resigns at UNC-CH

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Willie Scroggs, one of five men to coach three Division I lacrosse champions, resigned as head coach at North Carolina Saturday after the Tar Heels lost 21-10 to Syracuse in the NCAA semifinals.

Scroggs said he was stepping aside to devote full time to his duties as an assistant athletic director at North Carolina.

Scroggs, 43, is taking on expanded duties within the department with the recent departure of Paul Hoolahan, an assistant athletic director who left to become athletic director at Vanderbilt.

"I regret that I am leaving coaching but this is a good opportunity for me as far as my long-range goals for a career in athletic administration," said Scroggs, in a statement prepared before the Syracuse game and released afterward.

Scroggs will be in charge of

See Lacrosse, Page 12



Hello, Ma . . .

Charles Bloom, ECU Sports Information director, worked to inform the media. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Pressure putt pays $10,000 to Stephenson in Skins Game

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Everyone who has played golf has made that putt, made it almost routinely.

It was probably less than two feet, more than 1 1/2. Call it 20 inches.

"That's the most nervous I've ever been," Jan Stephenson said. "My knees were actually shaking. It's stupid, but I was standing there thinking, 'That's about $10,000 an inch'."

Stephenson rolled it in on the 17th hole at the Stonebriar Country Club, a par-saving putt that provided her with $200,000 and a victory in the LPGA's first Skins Game.

Stephenson admitted the money was important. She had an off-year last season, then incurred huge and continuing medical bills in the wake of a mugging in January.

"It doesn't get me out of a hole, but it helps," she said.

Perhaps of greater value was the fact that the putt and the victory revived her injury-threatened career. It proved she could play again. A few months ago there was considerable doubt she would be back.

"The doctors told me this might be a convenient time to ease out of my career," she said.

The advice came after the ring finger on her left hand was shattered when a mugger attempted to rip off her wedding ring.

"I've heard them saying, 'Oh, she'll never play again. She's done'," Stephenson said of the injury. "Well, it's not very pretty, but I can grip a club."

The finger remains broken, she said, the result of vibration caused by hitting a golf ball. It's held in place by two tiny screws. It's swollen and curled back toward her palm. She cannot straighten it, perhaps never will.

Stephenson had been shut out by JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez and Betsy King for 16 holes of the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event and had missed a 18-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole.

Under the format that calls for the prize money on each hole to be carried forward until there is a clear winner, the pot had grown to $200,000 when the foursome went to the tee on the 140-yard, par-3 17th.

When Carner, Lopez and King all hit into bunkers, the door was opened for Stephenson. She stroked a 5-iron shot that nestled in 12 feet below the flag.

King and Lopez had plugged lies and had no chance of saving par. Carner came out to about 10 feet, and Stephenson, facing a 12-footer to win outright, left it 20 inches short.

"I could see JoAnne making the putt," Stephenson said. But she didn't. Carner, too, left her putt short. That gave Stephenson the opportunity to win it with the little putt.

And she made the most of it.

Carner won a total of $110,000, while Lopez won $95,000 and King $45,000.

Sports Briefs

Syracuse wins NCAA lacrosse title

Syracuse won its third consecutive NCAA Division I men's lacrosse championship Monday, with a 21-9 victory over Loyola (Md.). Greg Burns and Gary Gait scored five goals each to lead the Orangemen. Syracuse's three consecutive championships ties the record set by Johns Hopkins from 1978 to 1980, and the margin of victory was the largest in a championship game.

Georgia, Mississippi State advance

Southeastern Conference teams Georgia and Mississippi State are the first to advance to the College World Series, scheduled to begin Friday at Omaha. Georgia, seeded No. 2, beat Rutgers 20-9 for the Northeast Regional title, and takes a 48-18 record into the CWS. Mississippi State improved to 49-19 with its 4-3 victory against No. 1 seed Florida State for the South II Regional title.

Yonder earns start in Belmont Stakes

Yonder, the son of Seattle Slew, earned a start in the June 9 Belmont Stakes at Elmont, N.Y., with a victory in the Jersey Derby Monday at Cherry Hill, N.J. Yonder held off a late rush by Video Ranger to win the $500,000 race at Garden State Park. The win, Yonder's first of the year, was worth $300,000 for owner Frank Stronach.

Bugno retains Italian Cycling Tour lead

Italy's Gianni Bugno retains the lead after the 11th stage of the Italian Cycling Tour. Adrano Baffi won the stage. World champion Greg LeMond, showing signs of a comeback, raced with the leaders. He remains one hour and 25 minutes behind, though.

Mota wins Bolder Boulder marathon

Portugal's Rosa Mota, running on just two days' rest, won a record fifth consecutive Bolder Boulder (Colo.) 10K road race Monday. Mota, who finished fourth Saturday in the L'eggs Mini Marathon in New York, led from start to finish in winning the 6.2-mile race with a time of 33 minutes and 14 seconds. Mexico's Martin Pitayo was the men's winner in 28:48.

UCLA takes third consecutive title

UCLA won its third consecutive NCAA women's College World Series championship in a row Monday at Oklahoma City, defeating Fresno State 2-0. The UCLA Bruins, 62-6, have won six of the last eight world series.

Edmonton wins NHL championship

The Edmonton Oilers won the NHL Stanley Cup championship Thursday for the fifth time in the last seven years, with a 4-1 win over the Boston Bruins. Edmonton goalie Bill Ranford stopped 29 shots and was named the playoff MVP. Ranford held Boston to eight goals for a series goals-against average of 1.35 as the Oilers won the best-of-seven series four games to one.

Earnhardt can remain unbeaten in May

Dale Earnhardt can finish the month of May unbeaten by winning the Coca-Cola 600 Sunday at the Charlotte, N.C., Motor Speedway. He started the month by winning the Winston 500 May 6 in Talladega, Ala. Last Sunday he won The Winston, an all-star race held at Charlotte. Earnhardt leads the Winston Cup standings with 1,460 points to Morgan Shepherd's 1,370.

Football league to use helmet radios

The World League of American Football will use radios in quarterbacks' helmets when it begins play in March, enabling coaches to talk to quarterbacks during games for hurry-up offenses. League president Tex Schramm had hoped to get the innovation into the NFL when he was president of the Dallas Cowboys.

Clippers to announce hiring of coach

The NBA's Los Angeles Clippers scheduled a news conference for Friday to announce the hiring of a new coach. Speculation centered on Golden State assistant Mike Schuler and former Atlanta coach Mike Fratello.

Harris signs with British Columbia

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris signed with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League. The former Heisman Trophy candidate was unhappy at being selected in the 12th round of the NFL draft by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jaite defeats Edberg in ATP World Cup

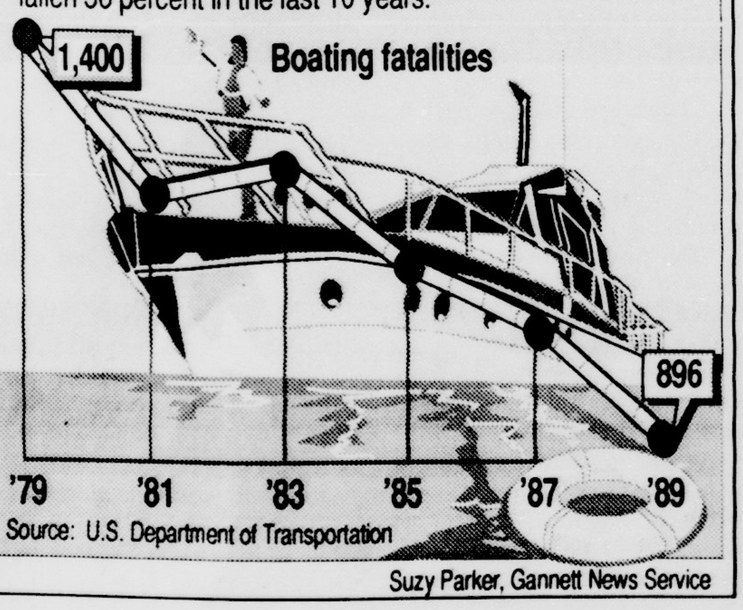
Argentina's Martin Jaite defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 as Argentina blanked Sweden 3-0 Thursday in the $1.3 million ATP World Team Cup tournament at Dusseldorf, West Germany.

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In the Locker

Recreational boating

The number of registered boats has grown to 10.8 million, but fatalities from recreational boating accidents have fallen 36 percent in the last 10 years.



Source: U.S. Department of Transportation

Suzy Parker, Gannett News Service

Many athletes involved in incidences

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —Marshall University's problems with athletes getting in trouble are not new, but may not be entirely the athletes' fault, according to university officials and former student-athletes.

"Whether it's jealousy of the athletes or the athletes thinking they're hot stuff, people resent it both ways," Marshall head football coach Jim Donnan said. "It starts with words, then maybe an assault and before you know it, you have a major case."

In the past five years, there have been 33 cases of former and current Marshall athletes being charged with misdemeanors and felonies, including assault, destruction of property, sexual assault, shoplifting and armed robbery, the Herald-Dispatch in Huntington reported Sunday.

Of 97 arrests made in the last two years by Marshall's Office of Public Safety, 10 percent have involved athletes, who make up 2.5 percent of the student body, the newspaper reported.

The cases include 20 charges against football players, eight against basketball players, and five against members of the baseball team.

Three Marshall basketball players recently were suspended from school for a year because of "disruptive behavior," university officials said.

Many of the athletes' troubles off the field start in bars, officials said.

In April, basketball player Maurice Sanders was arrested after allegedly assaulting a female student at Robby's, a downtown bar owned by San Francisco Giants pitcher Don Robinson. The woman later dropped the charges.

Last summer, two other basketball players, John Taft and John Humphrey, were arrested after two female students told police they were assaulted by the two men outside Robby's. Both women later withdrew their complaints.

Athletic director Lee Moon said he is considering making some nightspots off-limits to athletes.

Moon said former basketball coach Dana Altman tried to control his players' nightlife by hav-

Tournament

Continued from page 11

a single. Gast also followed with a single. With no outs, Short hit into a double play. Godin then struck out to end the inning, scoring no runs.

With the Wolfpack leading 6-1 after eight innings, State continued to feast on ECU pitching, scoring two more runs in the last inning. Brian Bark led off with a walk, and Chris Woodfin moved Bark to second base on a sacrifice. With one out, third baseman Vinnie Hughes smashed a two-run homer, giving the Wolfpack the final 8-1 victory.

The inability to score runs for ECU was a result of Wolfpack pitcher Craig Rapp. Rapp pitched eight strong innings, giving up only nine hits and one run. State's Jimmy Holland (4-1, 3.21) pitched the last inning, giving up no hits while fanning two Pirates batters.

ECU's assistant coach Kevin Anderson said lack of intensity may have been the reason for the loss.

"Physically, we were tired (after the Citadel loss)," Anderson said in an interview with Jeff Charles, the voice of the Pirates. "We left too many runners on base. You have to tip your hat to N.C. State."

The Pirates ended its season with a 47-9 overall record. ECU now posts a 6-24 record in the NCAA baseball tournament.

In the second game of the baseball regionals, ECU dropped to the Citadel Bulldogs 8-5 Sunday night.

The Bulldogs, who were the Southern Conference champions this year, boasted a 42-12 overall mark heading into the tournament. The Citadel had been ranked as high as 25th earlier this year, according to *Baseball America*.

The Pirates jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Riggs singled. Adams responded with a walk. With no outs, Brown knocked in Adams with a ground out. Gast also grounded out and Short flied out to end the inning.

But the Bulldogs answered with three runs in their bottom half of the inning. Shortstop Phillip Tobin walked and later stole second base. Mike Brannum (.243, 22 RBI) followed with a single, scoring Tobin. Anthony Jenkins, who crushed Pirate pitchers with four hits in five trips to the plate, hit a two-run dinger against ECU's Tim Langdon. The Citadel led the contest 3-2 after the first inning.

Langdon, who lost only one game during the regular season, had control problems throughout his performance. Langdon threw 33 pitches in the first inning alone.

ECU scored a run in the third inning when Eason belted a solo homer. The Pirates scored another run in the fourth inning when Short and Godin reached base on singles. With one out, Yarborough grounded out, scoring Short.

With the score tied at five in the seventh inning, the Bulldogs broke the ice in the last inning with three runs. ECU's Langdon was replaced in the last inning when he loaded the bases with one out. Pirate head coach Gary Overton replaced Langdon with Tom Moye (3-0, 0.79 ERA). The switch of pitchers worked in the Citadel's favor as Tobin lashed a two-run single, scoring two Bulldogs. Citadel added another run, thanks to right fielder Brannum, giving the Bulldogs the 8-5.

ECU's only victory of the tournament came in the first round against South Florida, the Sun Belt Conference champions.

"It was certainly a tough win," coach Overton said in an interview with the *Daily Reflector*. "There's a feeling of relief when a game like that is over. We knew we had to play well to win, and I felt we played one of our better games."

After a two-hour rain delay, the South Florida Bulls started the first-round tournament with a run in the first inning. Second-place hitter Mark Hubbard belted a solo homer off starting pitcher Jonathan Jenkins, giving the Bulls the early 1-0 lead.

ECU did not score until the seventh inning when Godin hit a single with one out. With Narron striking out, Yarborough blasted a run-scoring double, notching the score at one each.

But the Bulls came stampeding with a run in the eighth inning. Doug Joseph (.225, 18 RBI) started a rally with a lead-off triple. After shortstop Paul Roberts went down on strikes, Ricky Ware (.273, 10 RBI) sacrificed Joseph home, giving South Florida a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom half of the eighth, Adams sparked a Pirate rally with a single. Eason then moved Adams to second with a sacrifice. Clean-up hitter Brown then responded with a single, scoring Adams. With two outs in the eighth, Short blasted a two-run homer over the left field fence against Winston Wheeler. Wheeler never gave up a home run in his career at South Florida until that inning. Short's blast gave ECU the permanent lead 4-2.

For the Pirates, Jenkins was effective throughout the baseball game and earned the complete-game victory. In nine innings, Jenkins gave up two runs on five hits while fanning three. Jenkins also allowed four walks.

Clemson

Continued from page 11

championship — for a variety of recruiting violations under Pell and Ford.

Clemson met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions on April 20 to discuss the latest charges. Afterward, Clemson president Max Lennon said he expected penalties to be levied against the program. But Lennon was noncommital Thursday when asked about the NCAA's pending decision.

"We'll just simply have to wait until we hear from them," Lennon said. "We expect them not to say anything until they're ready to let us know what the release time is."

Lennon said he had "no idea" when or how the NCAA will contact Clemson. But other Clemson officials said the NCAA will notify the school and tell it the report will be faxed to the university within 48 hours.

As usual, an NCAA official was at the ACC meetings in North Myrtle Beach last week. Lennon said he did not talk with the official and didn't think Athletic Director Bobby Robinson had, either.

"I can't speak for Bobby, obviously," Lennon said. "But I would assume he would tell me."

Lennon refused to comment on the trend of late by the NCAA to place particularly harsh sanctions on schools for penalities that on the surface seem relatively minor.

"Any response I might make would require a lot of speculation," Lennon said. "So I think that would be inappropriate. Let's just wait and see what they do."

Lacrosse

Continued from page 11

the school's outdoor facilities and operations next year.

"I feel like I am leaving the program in good shape," he said. "We've had a marvelous 12-year run and I feel like each and every year we've been consistent and we've been competitive to win the ACC and NCAA championships.

"I always said that each year I just wanted us to be the best possible team we could be and I think in that regard we've accomplished what we wanted to accomplish here."

John Swofford, North Carolina athletic director, said a search for a new coach would begin immediately.

Scroggs came to North Carolina in 1978 after serving six years as an assistant at Johns Hopkins. In 12 years, he compiled a 120-37 mark and won NCAA titles in 1981, 1982 and 1986. His teams made the NCAA tournament in each of the past 11 seasons and had six appearances in the Final Four in addition to the three titles.

The Tar Heels have finished in the Top 11 of the final U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll in each of his 12 seasons.

Scroggs was named national coach of the year in 1981 and 1982. He has served on the NCAA's Men's Lacrosse Committee from 1982-88, and was chairman in 1987.

Barnes

Continued from page 11

ate 95% of their baseball players. Barnes commented on the Pirates' academic record. "I think it's fantastic," he said. "I'm glad the emphasis is on education, that's what they're there for."

Barnes is a member of the Pirate club and comes to all of the football games, but because he is usually busy coaching during the baseball season, he has difficulty coming to see ECU play. However, he said that he still tries to keep up with the team's progress.

"I think that this is probably the best team that ECU has ever had," he said. "They have some excellent pitchers and they've been scoring well."

Barnes has more reasons than just loyalty to his alma mater for keeping in touch with events at ECU. Ashley Barnes, one of his three daughters, attends ECU and will begin her second year in the fall. Judy, his wife, teaches at ECU's school of nursing.

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