Baseball team loses three straight bows out of regular season race



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By R.L. Bynum Sports Editor

In the past week, Carolina's baseball team experienced a pound of bad news and a couple of ounces of good news. In addition to losing three straight games, two to league leader Louisburg, the team lost the services of yet another pitcher. Oh, yes, the good news. Pitching ace Greg Norris has returned to the team (see related story).

The summer league team began their disasterous week by losing a tight 6-5 decision to last place Campbell. Errors hurt the Heels in that game. A throwing error by Lloyd Brewer in the eighth and a dropped ball by Larry Gates in the fifth led to two costly unearned runs. Mike Brewer took the loss to even his record at 4-4 on the season.

Perhaps the worst news came Thursday, when the school announced that sophomore pitcher James 'Peanut'' Parks had been placed on academic probation by the school. That ends his season and drops Carolina's pitching staff to a scant four men. That number would have been less, had Norris not

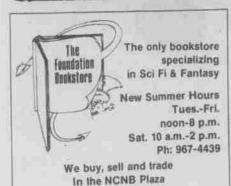
The weather was bad Saturday night, and for the Tar Heels, the results of the night were likewise. Louisburg stormed in and swept a double header from Carolina, and also blew away any regular season championship hopes

In the first game, the Heels went two extra innings before finally bowing to the Hurricanes, 6-5. Carolina had the winning run on third base with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh inning, but a freak double-play did them in. In the nightcap, with the score tied in

the seventh, Louisburg exploded for three runs to gain a 6-3 victory

The biggest loser of the night, however, was previously undefeated pitcher David Kirk. The senior righthander had to pay the price of having few pitchers, as he lost both games in the double-header. His record is now 5-2 (see related story

Carolina is in action tonight at Atlantic Christian, and they then host them again



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Friday night at Boshamer Stadium. They continue their home stand against UNC-Wilmington Sunday night, and finish the regular season Monday night, by again hosting Atlantic Christian.

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Five-year football schedule

Challenging encounters with nonconference foes such as national powers Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and Texas Tech highlight the UNC football schedules for 1979-1982, which were announced last week. Here are those tentative schedules plus this coming

1978

Sept.16 - East Carolina

23 - Maryland 30- at Pittsburgh

Oct. 7 - Miami (Ohio) 14- at Wake Forest

21-N.C. State

28- at South Carolina

Nov. 4-at Richmond

11- at Clemson

18-Virginia 25 - Duke

Sept. 8 - South Carolina

22-Pittsburgh

29-at Army Oct. 6 - Cincinnati

13- Wake Forest

20- at N.C. State 27 - East Carolina

Nov. 3-at Maryland

10-Clemson 17- at Virginia

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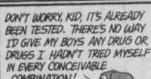
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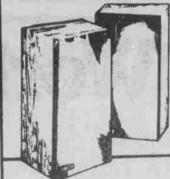




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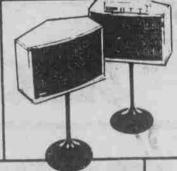
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