

Martin begins three-campus tour today in the Pit

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Charlotte area Congressman and gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin will speak in the Pit today at noon as part of the 16-campus College Students For Jim Martin Committee's efforts to recruit college votes for the May 8 primary and the general election in November.

Chapel Hill is the first stop in a three-campus swing," David Balmer, statewide committee chairman, said Tuesday. Martin's other scheduled visits are at N.C. State University and Campbell University. "We're expecting to reach 1,200 col-

lege students with Jim Martin's message of better teacher pay, a crackdown on drug trafficking, and repeal of the intangibles tax."

While speeches and hand-shaking sessions with students are scheduled at UNC, N.C. State, and Campbell, the other 13 colleges and universities with Jim Martin committees have



Jim Martin

their own plans for celebrating Jim Martin Day.

On the campus of UNC-Wilmington, students can expect to read posters advertising a two-hour Jim Martin happy hour at a local bar, Balmer said. At East Carolina University, the free passes Martin representatives have been passing out at the Martin table on campus will admit holders to a Jim Martin-for-governor keg party at a fraternity.

Jim Martin Day at Davidson College will be capped by a debate between the Young Democrats and Republicans on the gubernatorial race.

The other campuses included in the 16-campus College Students For Jim Martin Committee are Wake Forest, Duke University, Elon College, Western Carolina, St. Mary's College, Meredith

College, Salem College, Queens College, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro.

Balmer, who called Jim Martin Day "the big day across the state," said his committee is the second committee he's founded to help elect Martin.

"The original motivation for the committee came when I was working on Martin's phone banks as a teen-ager," he said of callers during Martin's congressional campaign who told him that their sons and daughters were away at North Carolina colleges and universities and couldn't vote. "I vowed then that when I got to college I would get people to vote absentee."

"In 1980, 3 percent of the 150,000 college students in North Carolina voted in the presidential election. Our goal is to improve on that."

Hart book not selling well locally

Gary Hart's book *The New Democracy*, his reply to campaign opponents asking him "Where's the beef?" in his New Ideas, is making gains in sales nationwide and selling well at one local bookstore. But at other area stores, the book is not as popular.

"It's doing very well," said Judy Gaudin, manager of B. Dalton Booksellers in South Square Mall in Durham. "Collectors bought it in hardcover, but people who just wanted to read it bought the paperback at \$4.95. Out of 25 copies at the beginning of (last) week, we only have three or four left."

On the other hand, Jay Frimmel of the Intimate Bookstore on Franklin Street said a publisher's error had caused a

delay in receiving the paperback version. The store has the hardcover, but at \$12.95 a copy, "people look at it, but they don't want to buy it," Frimmel said. "We've sold one copy in a week and a half." The Intimate Bookstore in University Mall reported the same problem.

The manager of the Book Exchange in Durham said he had no problems getting *The New Democracy*, but that it was not selling well. The store still had "plenty of copies," said the manager, who asked not to be identified.

Hart is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill Thursday, speaking in Carmichael Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

—ELLEN GOLDLUST

'Yack' moves its distribution site

Today is the last day the 1983 *Yackety Yack* will be distributed in room 218 of the Student Union. After today, books

can be picked up at the *Yack* office in the Union.

Students learn to be smooches

The Associated Press

BARNESLEY, England — The students in a new class at the Bretton College drama department should really look forward to their homework — the course is on kissing.

"There is an art" to smooching, insists James Hodgson, who as head of the department has traced the history of the kiss.

His research helped spawn a kissing workshop, and drama students began signing up on Thursday.

"The kiss can be anything from just a friendly greeting to a strong sexual signal and anyone who wants to be successful on stage must know how to do them all properly," Hodgson said.

The workshop will take place in one afternoon, but only 30 budding actors and actresses can take part. "We don't want things to get out of hand," Hodgson noted.

One student, Patrick Murphy, said he was eagerly awaiting his latest lesson. "It should be a real eye opener. I hope there is plenty of practical work."

Granville race leads to runoff

Freshman Jimmy Greene of Granville West led the polling in Tuesday's race for Campus Governing Council representatives for Granville Towers with 64 votes. Officials said there would be a runoff on an as yet undetermined date

between Greene and Granville East sophomore Mark Mattox, who garnered 37 votes. Freshman Alan Young and sophomore Thad Johnson of Granville West tied with 30 votes, and Granville West freshman Scott Jones received 29 votes.

Shots fired from embassy kill 1

From Associated Press reports

LONDON — Eleven people were injured and a policewoman killed Tuesday when a gunman, firing from an embassy window, sprayed a crowd protesting outside the Libyan Embassy with sub-machine gun fire.

A police spokesman said that eleven people had been arrested for questioning. The spokesman declined to identify them.

The shots were fired into a crowd of approximately 70 students, most of them wearing masks to conceal their identity for fear of reprisal, as they chanted slogans opposing Libyan ruler Moammar Khadafy.

Police evacuated nearby buildings and sealed off the area. Plastic sheeting was strung across St. James Square where the embassy is located to shield the square from outside view.

CIA directed attack

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources said Tuesday that an October 1983 sabotage raid against a key Nicaraguan port was directed by the CIA.

The raid on the Pacific port of Corinto resulted in the destruction of 3.2 million gallons of fuel and forced the port's evacuation. It was carried out by speedboats manned by CIA-hired Latin mercenaries the sources said.

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"This was totally a CIA operation," one source said.

The CIA declined comment on reports of its involvement in the operation.

Housing starts decline

WASHINGTON — Hurt by severe late winter storms, housing starts took their biggest decline on record in March as they dropped almost 27 percent.

A Commerce Department report released Tuesday said that new home construction fell to a seasonally adjusted 1.64 million units in March. February, a month that showed a strong rise in housing starts, had previously reported 2.23 million units built.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said that at least 70 percent of the March decrease was due to bad weather conditions.

White House press secretary deputy Larry Speakes said "if you take February and March (housing starts) together they average at 1.9 million units, which is exactly what we've been predicting."

STV premieres on Village Cable

Student Television premieres on Village Cable Channel 11 at 11 p.m. The show will feature WXYC, lacrosse, A.C.T.S. and Springfest. Happy hours

will be featured at Mr. Gattis's, He's Not Here, Four Corners and Linda's. These establishments will show the STV program.

Hazardous waste to be discussed

Michael Brown, author of *Laying Waste: The Poisoning of America*, will speak on "The Hazardous Waste Problem — How Serious, How Solvable" as

a part of the Carolina Symposium. The speech, followed by a panel discussion, will be in Room 133 Rosenau Hall at 7 p.m.

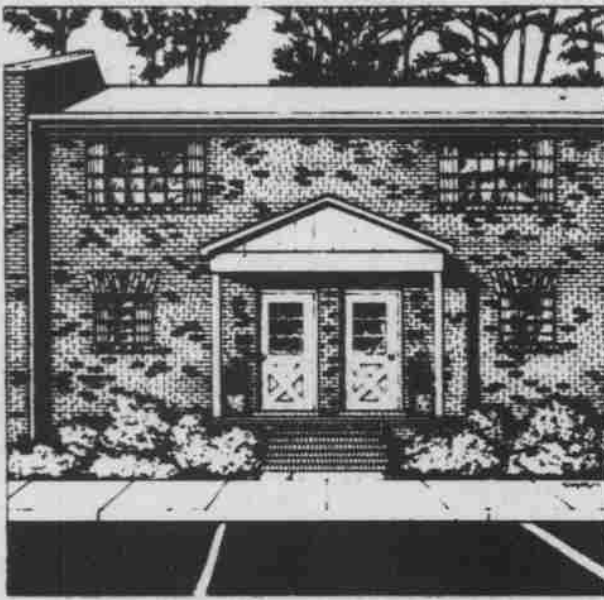
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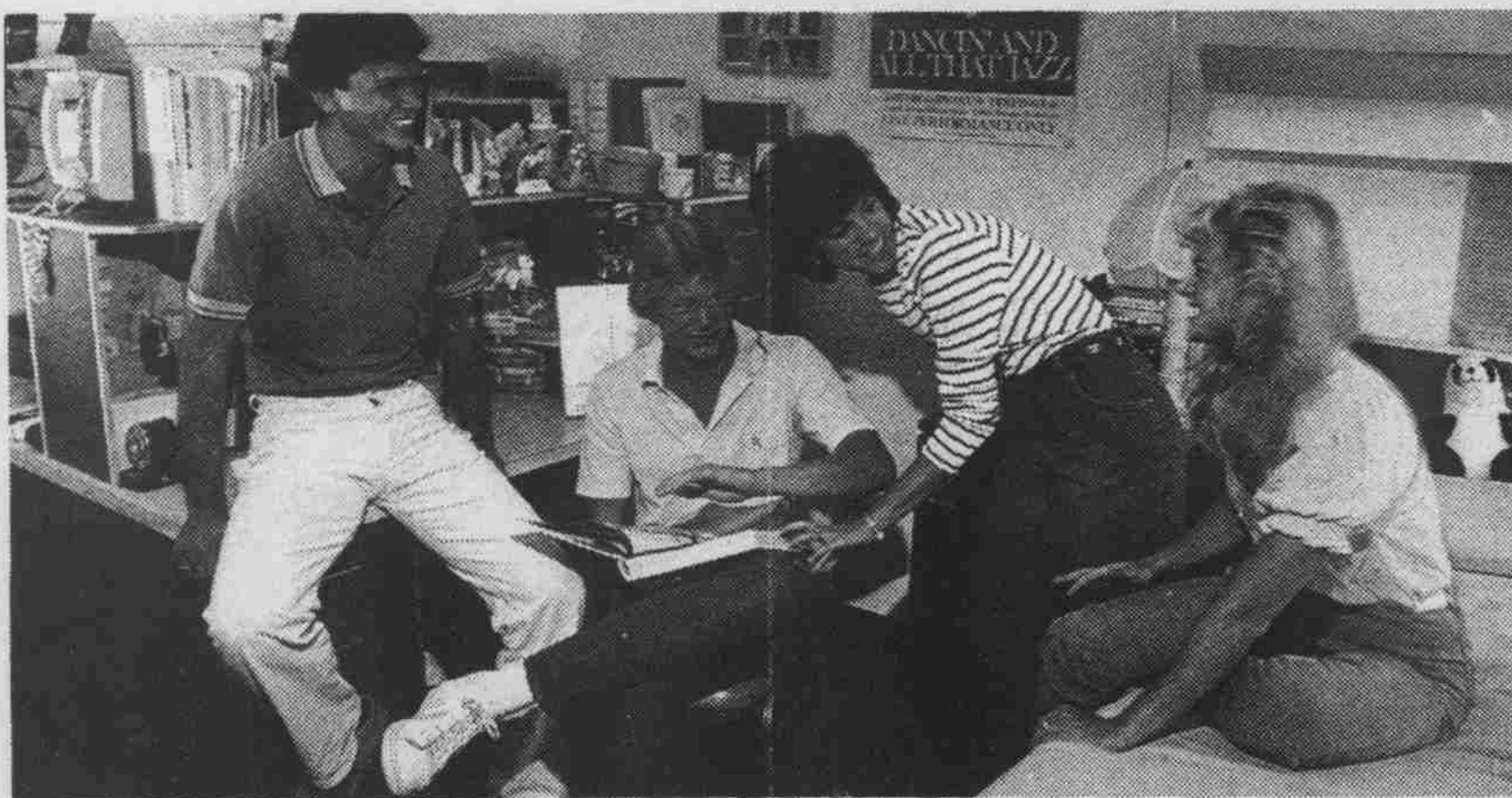
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