

The East Carolinian

Vol. 54 No. 48

Pages

Tuesday, March 25, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 10,000

ECU Board of Trustees Hears Controversies



Members of ECU's Board of Trustees came to observe the SGA meeting on Monday as part of a 2-day orientation visit they are making at the university. Seated (right to left) are Mr. Troy Pate, Board of Trustees chairman; Mr. Ashley Futrell, vice-chairman; and ECU Chancellor Brewer.

The ECU Board of Trustees heard student legislators discuss several controversial issues as they observed the SGA meeting yesterday. Among the topics discussed were SGA loans for abortions, the upcoming SGA elections and the personal use of the SGA secretary to type private term papers.

The trustees were observing the legislature in connection with their annual orientation session, and as a preliminary to their regular meeting scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The trustees could not be present for all of the meeting because they were scheduled to attend a banquet in their honor later in the evening.

The policy for receiving an SGA loan for an abortion was questioned twice by the legislature. After reading an editorial in *The East Carolinian* opposing the present system of getting an SGA-funded abortion — due to the system's potential lack of confidentiality — Jeff Triplett asked SGA Treasurer Ricky Lowe whether Lowe thought that applicants could in fact expect to be treated confidentially.

"I don't see how it could be kept more secret," said Lowe.

Lowe also expressed the opinion that "if there are student fees being used, it should be handled by students." SGA President Brett Melvin later agreed with this view.

When the topic surfaced again later in the meeting, Lowe cited that males could also get the loans for abortions and that the loans were available even if the woman chose to continue her pregnancy.

The SGA election, scheduled for April 2, was also a prime subject at the meeting.

Nicky Francis, elections committee chairman, was the first to speak. Francis' main concern was with his new committee.

His choice of members on the committee had come under fire because only one member of the committee was not a member of the fraternity of which Francis is an alumni. Francis announced that he has eliminated his fraternity brothers from the committee and that only one member remained from the original group.

"I didn't do this to pacify anyone," said Francis. He said that he made the move to avoid controversy in the election. He also stated, "This will be a truthful and

honest election."

A "truthful and honest election" was also the main theme at the meeting of the SGA candidates later in the evening. The election rules were discussed, and several announcements were made concerning where handbills and posters could appear.

It was also announced in both meetings that an additional polling place will be set up in the Student Store Lobby. The purpose of the new polling station was to lighten traffic at the polls and hopefully encourage more voters, said Francis.

Two people will be running for the office of president of the SGA. Drake Mann, Attorney General of the SGA, and Charlie Sherrod, current vice president, had announced their candidacies well before the deadline.

For the office of vice president there will also be two candidates, Lynn Calder and Al Patrick.

For the office of treasurer, there were two candidates, Danny O'Connor and Kirk Little.

The secretary's post will have only one contender this year, Marianne Edwards.

At one point in the meeting, Ed-

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Iranian Prosecutor Threatens Hostages

ROME (AP) — A top Iranian prosecutor, condemning the shah's move to Egypt, said today the American hostages in Tehran "will be put on trial" for espionage and those found guilty "will be jailed."

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a newly elected member of the Iranian Parliament who ran the Islamic courts that executed hundreds of members of the shah's old regime, said the trials will take place when Parliament opens. That is expected to be no earlier than mid-April. Khalkhali, the prosecutor who claimed last year to have sent out assassination squads to track down the deposed shah, spoke at a news conference at Rome's international

airport en route from Tehran to Tripoli, Libya, on an official visit at the invitation of the Libyan government.

It was the first time in weeks that a leading Iranian official had spoken so definitely of trials for any of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. It could not be determined, however, whether Khalkhali was speaking authoritatively for the Iranian leadership.

The Moslem militants who have held the embassy since Nov. 4 threatened repeatedly in the first months of the crisis to put their captives on trial. But they have made specific allegations of espionage

against only a few embassy staff members.

"I hope that many of them are innocent and can return to their families and home," Khalkhali told reporters. "It's certain that for those that are guilty, we will refuse them the well-being that they are now enjoying in the 'hotel' where they are now lodged."

Khalkhali also said eventual release of the hostages depends on the extradition back to Iran of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who arrived today in Cairo, Egypt, after a three-month stay in Panama. Pahlavi has been granted asylum by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The clergyman-prosecutor assailed Sadat and President Carter for protecting the ousted shah and said the hostages' freedom "is in the hands of Carter. The U.S. is delaying their liberation."

"The capitalists of America do not want to listen to or understand poor and suffering people and give support to a great criminal and thief who issued orders to kill almost 70,000 people and tortured thousands and thousands of Iranians in jail."

"We firmly condemn this action (Egypt's acceptance of the shah) and in the near future we will give the necessary response."

Growing Collection, State Laws Force Books Into Garbage

By TERRY GRAY
News Editor

Joyner Library has thrown away an average of 1160 books per year since 1977 — a fact made necessary by a growing collection and shrinking shelf space, say library officials.

According to Dr. Wilson Luquire, associate director of the library, the books are either old, damaged, out-of-date in their fields, or are duplicates of existing volumes.

Although library administrators would like to offer these books to anyone who is interested in having them, a North Carolina state law prevents them from doing so.

The law provides that no state property be given away or sold, except by special procedures. All books in Joyner Library are state property. As a result, the library has no option but to throw the books away, said Library Director Dr. Eugene Brunelle last week.

Brunelle said that attempts had been made to give the books to other state institutions, such as prisons and workshops for the handicapped, but that those institutions usually didn't want them.

There appears to be a demand for the books among students, despite their age or condition. After approximately 250 volumes had been placed in a dumpster behind Joyner Library on March 17, several students rummaged through the trash and found that the books were good enough to take home with them.

"The state has very strict rules about alienation of state property," said Dr. Brunelle. "Chapel Hill tried once to sell some of their old books for 25 cents apiece, and the state came down on them like a ton of bricks."

Brunelle and Luquire explained that since the purpose of the library is to support existing curriculum needs, obsolete or unused books are periodically weeded out. But if records show that an old book has been used regularly, the book is retained.

Brunelle added that in order to remain accredited, the library must in-

crease its collection by five percent each year. Currently, about 17,000 volumes are added annually. As many as possible of the additions are microfilmed to conserve shelf space, Brunelle said.

The microfilm collection contains about 725,000 titles, compared to the 520,000 volumes on the shelves.

Dr. Luquire said that one of the problems with a sale or giveaway of the old books was that library employees might declare a book for disposal so that he could then buy it cheaply for himself or a friend.

The library conducts a book sale three times a year, but the books are gifts to the library and are not considered state property, Dr. Luquire said.

In order to determine if there are any exceptions pertaining to old books in the state law, university officials have contacted the state's salvage department, Brunelle and Luquire said.

"What the library is trying to do, given our space limitations, is to provide the most modern collection we can," Dr. Brunelle said.

The problem of disposing state property is not unique to the library. Rod Seymour, who handles surplus disposal for the university, must regularly get rid of equipment, furniture and miscellaneous items.

"Every three months, the state conducts a state-wide mailing to individuals or businesses that may bid on the items," Seymour said, adding that most of the surplus is sold this way. After three unsuccessful attempts to sell the surplus, it is thrown or given away.

"It's a headache, but it's something that can be dealt with," Seymour said. "We have a lot of students who contact us, and we could probably do better in the long run by selling to them, but the way the state law is set up, it's impossible."

Seymour said he will try to get authorization from the state to sell discarded Joyner Library books to paper recycling firms.



Old books compete with the new for Joyner shelf space.

Political Analysis

Reagan Takes Middle Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, long the torchbearer for the right wing of the Republican Party, is reaching out to the Americans in the middle: the middle-income, the moderates and the independents.

It's these Americans who make up the majorities that elect presidents. Some of these Americans are voting for Reagan in the early primaries. That could be trouble for President Carter or any Democratic presidential candidate in the fall election.

This is particularly good news for Reagan, whom the doubters have said is too conservative to be elected in November. Up to and including Reagan's 1976 nemesis — then-President Gerald R. Ford — the doubters have said he not "electable."

Last week, in Illinois, Reagan drew on broad support that went beyond his conservative base.

Forty-one percent of the people who said they are moderates voted for Reagan in the GOP primary. Forty-five percent voted for Rep. John Anderson and 11 percent for George Bush, an Associated Press-NBC News poll of GOP voters found.

While Reagan didn't get a majori-

ty of that group, he did better than many expected — particularly better than Anderson and Bush had expected and hoped he would.

Among middle-income voters, Reagan did even better.

In Illinois, the AP-NBC News poll found 51 percent of those with incomes from \$15,000 and \$35,000 a year said they backed the former California governor. Anderson got 36 percent of their votes and Bush only 10 percent.

In this year of high inflation and even higher taxes, this group in the middle will be crucial to any candidate's hopes.

Of course, Reagan is piling up these margins among voters in the Republican primaries. Democrats vote, too, in the general election.

The voters in the GOP primaries tend to be more conservative and a bit older than the usual general voters. So Reagan's showings among groups in the GOP primaries will not necessarily translate into similar margins among those groups in the general election.

In the November voting, though, one group will be the key — the independents.

Anderson encouraged them to come vote for him in the GOP

primaries, and he did well among that group.

But Reagan received some significant support from these people who are neither die-hard Republicans nor committed Democratic Party faithful.

Forty-seven percent of the independents cast their ballots for Anderson in Illinois, but 40 percent voted for Reagan. Not a majority, but a good showing for a man who has been identified for so long with the conservative side of the political fence.

That was about the same level of independent support that Reagan got from independents in New Hampshire and Florida, two of his other major primary victories thus far.

President Rejects New Game Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The athletes' plan to permit them to participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer while simultaneously protesting the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan apparently is a dead issue.

A high White House aide, who asked that he not be identified, said today that a similar proposal was considered when President Carter called for a boycott of the Games, but the idea was rejected.

Although he said he had not studied the athletes' counter-proposal, which was sent to the White House Saturday night, the official said, "It's obviously unacceptable. The president has made his decision."

The athletes proposed that they be permitted to compete in the Olympics but would protest the Soviet presence in Afghanistan by not taking part in any of the ceremonies.

Under the proposal approved by the Athletes Advisory Council of the U.S. Olympic Committee, they would not participate in the opening and closing ceremonies and would not show up to accept any medals they win.

They would arrive in Moscow just before they compete and leave immediately after, remaining in the Olympic Village or the training facilities during their time on Soviet soil. They would do no sightseeing or engage in any other tourist activities.

On Friday, however, Carter told the nation's Olympians emphatically that the United States would not participate at all: "I say that not with any equivocation. The decision has been made."

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Announcements

Poetry Forum

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will have a regular workshop and meeting Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 248. The public is cordially invited.

Mini-Courses

Sign up today for a non-credit mini-course now being offered by Mendenhall Student Center. Sign Daning, Beginning Running, Clogging and CPM Training are now available to all ECU full-time students, faculty and staff. MSC members, and their dependents, spouses or guests. Registration is at the MSC Center Ticket Office through the day prior to the first class meeting of each course. There is a maximum and minimum enrollment for each course and no fee refunds will be made after the registration deadline. For more information call 757-6611.

Boxing

Openings for TKL boxing are still available. The tournament will be held April 8, 9 and 10. Openings are available in 135, 145, 160, 175, 190 and 210 pound weight classes. Interested boxers call 757-7944 or drop by TKL House, 901 E. Tenth St. This tournament benefits St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Circle K

The ECU chapter of Circle K International won three awards at the Carolina District Convention held March 14-16 in Winston-Salem. Most outstanding club president, most outstanding K family project, and honorable mention (second place) in scrapbook competition. The Carolina District consists of clubs in North and South Carolina. ECU has the oldest active chapter in Circle K International. Circle K is the largest service organization on college campuses. It is sponsored by local Kappa clubs. ECU Circle K also held elections last week and elected Sharon Corbett, president; Roseanne Turner, vice president; Judy Young, secretary; and Frances Forbes, treasurer. Circle K meets in Mendenhall Student Center room 221 every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Come see what Circle K is all about.

Kite Making

Learn to design and make your own kite by attending a free workshop sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The workshop, conducted by George Brett, Pitt Community College Artist-in-Residence, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, from 8 p.m. to the Mendenhall Crafts Center. There is no registration or supply fee for this unique workshop. Just come by the Crafts Center and join in the fun!

Family-Child

The Family Child Association will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 9:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Conference Room 143. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, will hold its induction of new members on Thursday, March 27, at Villa Roma. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the induction ceremony at 6:30 p.m., followed by final arrangements for Saturday's match against NC State and the proposed budget for next year. Anyone interested in joining the racquetball club is encouraged to attend.

Racquetball

The ECU Racquetball Club will meet Tuesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 104. We will talk about final arrangements for Saturday's match against NC State and the proposed budget for next year. Anyone interested in joining the racquetball club is encouraged to attend.

Holy Communion

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday evening, March 26, in chapel 104. The Methodist Student Center (5th Street across from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 6:00 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the chaplain's home following the service.

Bake Sale

The Student Dietetic Association sponsors a "Nutritious" Bake Sale March 26, Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Supply Store. Home made breads and pastries.

Summer Dorms

Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1980 will be accepted in the Cashiers Office, room 105, Spelman Building, beginning April 9. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 10 and 11. Thereafter, they will be made in the office of Housing Operations, room 201, Whitchard Building. Students who wish to reserve rooms they presently occupy, provided such rooms are to be in use this summer, are to make reservations on Thursday, April 10. All other students may reserve rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis on Friday, April 11. Residence halls to be used for women are Jarvis, Garrett, and Greene (floors two through six). Men will be housed in Belk (floors one through three).

Navy Co-op

Want to earn more than \$4.50 per hour in a career related job, accumulate time toward retirement in federal government, or gain experience in the federal government? A representative from the Navy Administrative Co-op Program will be on campus March 26 and 27 to interview students interested in civilian positions with the Department of the Navy. Interviews will be held for two computer science positions in Philadelphia and four industrial specialist positions in Washington D.C. during fall semester 1980. If time is available, there will also be interviews for the following jobs: data processing, statistician, supply and transportation management, quality and reliability assurance specialists, personnel management, education specialists, logistics management, housing management, program analysis, financial management, management analysis, and procurement. Contact the Co-op Office, 313 Raul, 757-6979, immediately to get more information or schedule an interview. Application forms must be completed in advance.

Softball

Sigma Nu fraternities will be holding a softball tournament on April 12 and 13. The entry fee will be \$3.00 per player, which includes a jersey and beverage at the championship party. For more information call 757-7640 or 757-6493. There will be a 20 team maximum.

Seder

Attention Jewish students, if you would like to participate in the Passover Seder celebration held by Hillel please contact Richard Cole, 757-0420, or Dr. Bramy Resnick, 756-5640.

ACT

The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 12. Application blanks are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building room 105. Registration deadline is March 14.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, will meet Wednesday, March 26 at 7:15 p.m. in Speight 129 Dr. Durham, of the ECU psychology department, will discuss research on female masturbation. April 3 banquet initiation plans will be completed also. Spring initiates must attend.

ECU Law

There will be a meeting of the ECU Law Society Tuesday night, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Program will be on campus March 26 and 27 to interview students interested in civilian positions with the Department of the Navy. Interviews will be held for two computer science positions in Philadelphia and four industrial specialist positions in Washington D.C. during fall semester 1980. If time is available, there will also be interviews for the following jobs: data processing, statistician, supply and transportation management, quality and reliability assurance specialists, personnel management, education specialists, logistics management, housing management, program analysis, financial management, management analysis, and procurement. Contact the Co-op Office, 313 Raul, 757-6979, immediately to get more information or schedule an interview. Application forms must be completed in advance.

Twig

The Way Campus Outreach will meet on Wednesday, March 26, in Mendenhall Student Center room 247 at 3:00 p.m. for a Biblical Research Fellowship. Everyone interested in learning about the dynamic accuracy of God's Word and how it enables you to live a more than abundant life is warmly invited to attend. Bring your Bible and bring a friend!

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m. in Raul 103. A Business group picture will be taken and nominations and voting for next year's officers will be held. We will also have a guest speaker.

Bowling

A "No Tap" Bowling Tournament sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center will be held March 31 through April 21. A 9-pin hit will count as a strike, with all other procedures remaining as usual. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place singles winners and to the first place doubles winners in both men's and women's divisions. Competition is open to all full-time ECU students. Rules are available at the Bowling Center. Call 757-6611, ext. 267, for more information.

Caucus

The Student Caucus for Progressive Causes has been formed to promote student activism, fight nuclear energy, and to promote a humanitarian, alternative lifestyle. The SCPC is presently organizing a "Festival for a Humanitarian Renaissance" tentatively scheduled for April 11. The caucus is dedicated to providing a forum for the expression of the ideals of tomorrow. Interested people should contact: Team me leave, 752-4991; Jeff Whelan and Mark Kemp, 707-4th St.; or Jay Stone, 1307 Colchester.

Toto

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee, presents TOTO, with special guest TBA, on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 31, at 10:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets will be \$5.00 for ECU students and \$7.00 for the public.

LAE

The ECU chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet Monday, March 31 in the Allied Health Auditorium at 5:00 p.m. All persons who are presently enrolled in a course of criminal justice or are majors or intended majors in Criminal Justice are invited to attend. Applications for membership will be available at the meeting. If you would like to join but are unable to attend the meeting, contact Diane Austin at 757-4397 or Mr. Jim Campbell in the SOCW and CORs Office.

Rho Epsilon

There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting Thursday, March 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Raul room 130. All members are urged to attend.

PRC

The PRC Department is having an awards banquet on April 12, from 6:12:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Greenville. All ECU students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. For ticket information call Marie at 752-0306, Teresa at 756-8241, or Diane at 752-1489. The cost of the banquet is \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 per couple.

Sigma Theta Tau

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will hold its annual induction of new members Saturday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at the Willis Building. Sigma Theta Tau is the national honor society of nursing. Some forty-eight undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty members, and nursing leaders will be inducted into the society. Evelyn Perry, Dean of the School of Nursing at ECU, will speak on "Future Direction of our School of Nursing." New officers for the 1980-81 year will be installed during the ceremony. A reception will follow. All members are invited to attend and guests are welcome. The Willis Building is located at the corner of First and Keade Streets in Greenville.

Remember

We wish to remind all students and faculty that we will not accept any announcements for the Announcements column unless they are typed double-space and turned in before the deadline. No exceptions will be made. The deadlines are 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. We cannot guarantee that everything turned in will appear in the paper, due to space limitations, but we will do our best.

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French Fries, Slaw, and
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Committee Debates Stupidity Charge

By TOM RAUM
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee may be the first to line up for combat in a new draft, if a recent intramural skirmish is any clue to a yearning for battle.

Open warfare almost broke out during a meeting of the subcom-

mittee on nuclear systems several days ago as Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan testified.

The issue in dispute: whether "stupid" was an apt adjective to describe the panel.

Duncan was explaining that President Carter hadn't changed his mind and still opposed reprocessing

spent nuclear fuel. He said the plutonium produced from the operation could lead to the proliferation of bomb-suitable nuclear materials.

That didn't sit too well with conservatives on the panel.

"You're begging us to be stupid," said Rep. Robert E. Badham, R-Calif. His

point was that other nuclear-capable nations were already processing their spent fuels.

But Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., told Duncan: "You don't need to beg this committee to be stupid. We do it very well by ourselves."

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who was

presiding at the hearing, demanded to know what Carr meant by his "reference to the stupidity of this committee."

Did he mean the whole subcommittee was stupid, or was he just making a statement about individual members, or what?

Carr reiterated that he thought the subcommittee didn't need any help in "making ourselves look stupid."

Redfaced, Wilson demanded the record show Carr was speaking for himself and not on behalf of other panelists.

NCSL To Meet Soon

Continued from Page 1
it proposes annually becoming law in some form.

Examples of recent NCSL initiatives which have become law include the Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers' Act, based on a 1977 Duke University bill, the North Carolina Right-to-Die Act of 1977, based on a 1976 ECU bill and one of only a handful like it in the country, and the Uniform Child Custody Act, based on a 1977 ECU bill.

NCSL, the oldest functioning student legislature in the country, was formed 43 years ago at N.C. State University, and has since grown to a membership of 22 schools and over 250 delegates. From its in-

ception to 1960, the organization held its annual legislative session in the old state capitol building in Raleigh. In 1960, however, the group was barred from using the structure for advocating such "radical" ideas as integration and inter-

racial marriage.

In 1977, representatives of the Student Legislature met with officials of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources' State Capitol Division, and arranged for the group to return to the historic structure after a 17-year absence.

Minority Arts Film Series
presents

THE BUS

March 25 • 8 PM
Ledonia S. Wright Culture Center

STEEPLECHASE CAFETERIA
PITT PLAZA

MONDAY SATURDAY
HOURS: 11AM-2PM 4:30-8:00PM

Tues. 25th	1.29 Franks & Sauerkraut
	1.69 Stuffed Peppers
Wed. 26th	1.29 Chili Mac
	1.69 Chicken & Pastry
Thurs. 27th	1.29 Lasagne
	1.69 Liver & Onions
Fri. 28th	1.29 Creole Spaghetti
	1.69 Southern Steak
	2.50 Trout Special
Sat. 29th	1.29 Ham Casserole
	1.69 Shrimp Chow Mein
Mon. 31st	1.29 Tuna Casserole
	1.69 Beef Stew
Tues. 1st Apr.	1.29 Franks & Sauerkraut
	1.69 Stuffed Peppers

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SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

4:00-8:00 PM NO CARRYOUT
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WITH GARLIC BREAD
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6 12-Oz. Cans
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Cheese Pizza

19¢
Priced From Each

COUNTRY OVEN
Cheese Balls

2 \$1
5 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.

Greek News

Foreign Language Books

THE EAST CAROLINIAN MARCH 25, 1980 3

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

Greek Week 1980 is here! Still left on the agenda are the Raft Race, Funky Nassau, Spring Fling, and Moser's Farm.

The AOII's are happy and proud to welcome its new sisters, Patty Jane Jackson, and Brenda Foley, into sisterhood as they were initiated on Friday, March 21.

The AOII's have been working hard and long in preparation for the arrival of Debbie Strickland, this area's Traveling Consultant

on March 28 for a week's visit.

Also in the final stages is Luau, the spring formal which will be held April 26. During this event, the spring pledges will be presented.

Parent's Day has been planned for April 13 and is hoped to be a successful one, as always.

The Sigmas have several things planned for March and April. Some of these events include Founder's Day, Senior Send-on, Easter Beach Weekend, socials, rush workshops, and spring

cleaning. The Sigmas are enjoying Greek Week and are looking forward to visiting with several alumni who will be up this weekend for Moser's Farm.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the new sisters on their initiation. The DZ's are preparing for their cookout Wednesday after the Lambda Chi Raft race. The cookout will be held from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Green Springs Park.

The Alpha Phi's would like to welcome Beth Barton, Amy

Brooks, Suzanne Cuddy, and Ann Dill into their sisterhood. These girls were initiated on Friday, March 21.

The Phi's would also like to welcome Philip Alexander, Durwood Cooper, and Jim Cook into the Alpha Phi Big Brother organization.

A new writer is needed to compile Greek News for the 1980-81 school year. The job is open to any fraternity or sorority member who expresses an interest in writing. Anyone interested in the job should call Ricki Gliarmis at 756-9882 before April 14.

By ROBERT ALBANESE

Popular, recreational reading is now available in foreign languages for the foreign student at ECU.

Joyner Library, in cooperation with the North Carolina Foreign Language Center, has books in Japanese, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic.

"We will exchange these books with the Language Center on a regular basis," said

Nancy Patterson ECU librarian. "If the students will let us know what languages and what kind of matter they want to read, we'll be happy to get the books for them."

Some of the books the students can read include foreign editions of "Once is not Enough," "Shogun" and "Marathon Man." Comic books, records, tapes and dictionaries of technical vocabulary will be forwarded from Raleigh on request.

The program is part

of the federally-funded Library Service Construction Act, which is meant to help local libraries build their special collections.

"We have books in some 62 languages," said Dr. Patrick Valentine, director of the Foreign Language Center in Raleigh.

"Any library in our state can use this collection. We don't have academic texts, as we emphasize recreational matter."

"The program started in 1976,"

Valentine added. "Now we have works in Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Polish...most any European language."

The program is not exclusively for the foreigner. Language majors and the public at large can request these books be sent to their public library. The most popular collections are in German and Japanese, and there is a growing interest in books in Vietnamese.

"We have 'Peanuts'

in French, German and Spanish," continued Valentine. "Many parents from other countries like to get these books for their children so they will not lose their mother tongue."

Interested persons can go to the Joyner Library Reference Room and ask to see the works. If the desired work or language is not among those, all one need do is request it on an inter-library loan basis. It takes about a week for the books to arrive.

WECU Gets Go-Ahead; FM Tower Is On Its Way

Construction of the WECU broadcasting tower is scheduled to begin today, marking one of the final steps in the student-operated station's two year battle to get on the air.

ECU Trustees

Observe Meeting

Continued from Page 1 wards questioned the use of the SGA secretary to type term papers for members of the SGA.

Edwards said after the meeting that the problem had come to her attention earlier in the day, and that SGA President Brett Melvin had been uncooperative when she attempted to speak to him about the matter.

The question was rul-

the final steps in the student-operated station's two year battle to get on the air.

The tower will be built on top of Tyler dormitory at a cost of about \$2300, according

to John Jeter, WECU's general manager. Erection of the tower was supposed to begin several weeks ago, but university officials halted the move until a certified blueprint of construction plans could be prepared, said Jeter Monday.

The request for a blueprint was the most recent of a long string of delays encountered by the FM station. The original application for its FM license ran into trouble at FCC headquarters in Washington, D.C. when a new regulation limiting the number of radio stations in university systems was proposed.

The license was approved after 18 months

to John Jeter, WECU's general manager.

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in limbo, reportedly with the assistance of first district Congressman Walter B. Jones, D-N.C.

Jeter added that he was not sure when the station would go on the air, estimating that it would take at least a few weeks.

The studio will be located in the old section of Joyner Library and will only broadcast in the Pitt County area. A tentative 80-percent album rock, 20-percent jazz format has been proposed, although scheduling for classical and other types of music will be flexible.

According to Jeter, the construction of the tower will be completed by Wednesday, March 26.

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Caps, Gowns In Student Store

ECU students who have graduated in August or December, 1977, or will graduate this May should be aware of this year's graduation procedure, according to C.C. Rowe, commencement committee chairman.

This year's commencement will be Friday, May 9, at 10 a.m. All graduates wishing to participate in the commencement exercises must attend the rehearsal Saturday, May 3, at 9 a.m.

Each student who paid the \$10 graduation fee will receive his cap and gown at no additional charge; however, any graduate receiving a Master's Degree requiring an ECU academic hood must purchase it for \$10.50 plus tax. Commencement announcements are also available for \$2.25 plus tax for five announcements.

All items may be picked up or purchased, whichever applies, at the Student Supply Store. They may be ordered by mail as well, with a handling charge of \$2.00 per order. Orders must be received by April 11, 1980.

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CHRIS LICHOK, Business Manager

TERRY GRAY, News Editor

RICHARD GREEN, Copy Editor

CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor

DEBBIE HOTALING, Features Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980

PAGE 4

This Newspaper's Opinion

Press Rights At ECU

During the upcoming SGA elections, *The East Carolinian* will endorse candidates we feel are best qualified for the job.

Candidates will be screened in terms of their honesty, willingness to work, and their past record and associations. Each candidate will be carefully scrutinized by the Editorial Board. The board will consider such things as news interviews and how the candidates stand on the issues. Also, the candidates' personal intelligence will be of paramount concern.

The newspaper will conscientiously strive to give each candidate equal press, by making sure news stories appear in the news hole as a matter of informing the public, rather than helping influence the results of the election. Specifically, we will not give favored coverage to the person we support editorially.

Jules Witcover, a noted political reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, writing in the *Columbia Journalism Review*, said that volume of space devoted to any one candidate does not prove editorial bias. "The flow of news is uneven," Witcover said. "...in a political campaign, one candidate often is more active than another, says more, or creates more public interest."

There are some, especially in the campus administration, who have demanded that we be fair. We feel that we have been, and we will continue to be.

On this page, everyone who supports the candidate that we oppose can scream that we have been unfair to their own favorite.

Furthermore, since this newspaper is supported with student fees, some students will scream that we should support *everyone*, since all students pay fees. Students do pay their fees, but in all fairness to the newspaper, we are 70 percent self-supporting.

It is a fallacy to believe that we can please everyone. We knew that the moment we set foot into the business that we could not, so we haven't tried. All we can do is try to provide the best election coverage we know how. This may include stepping on a few toes. If we are forced to step on a few toes to tell the truth, and that is our role, then so be it.

There are student leaders, both past and present who have said that the campus administration, notably the chancellor and his assistants should stop the newspaper from publishing when it backs a certain

candidate for SGA office. The fact is that the administration cannot dictate editorial policy in any way, shape or form. It is illegal.

In the court case *Antonelli v. Hammond* (308 F. Supp 1329 (D. Mass. 1970)), the majority held that the administration could not cut off funds to the school newspaper because it disagrees with editorial content. In another case (*Arrington v. Taylor* - 380 F. Supp 1348 MDNC 1974) the court dismissed an individual student's suit to cut off school funding of the newspaper because of the student's disagreements with the paper's content.

Some administrators at ECU have claimed that since students are a "captive audience," certain kinds of news coverage should not be allowed. According to federal law, however, this is not the case. In *Gambino vs. Fairfax County School Board* (429 F. Supp 731 E.D. Va. 1977), the court rejected the view that students are a "captive audience."

There are even some in the administration who might have heard that the Internal Revenue Service may cancel the school's right to tax-exempt status if the newspaper endorses one political candidate over another. The Internal Revenue Code (section 51) does state that if an organization is tax exempt because it is operated for "educational purposes," then it cannot attempt to "participate in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

According to the Student Press Law Center Report, however, this is not the case. In 1972, the IRS issued an advisory opinion that stated that political endorsements by school-funded, school-sponsored student newspapers would not jeopardize a school's tax exempt status. Under typical editorial page circumstances, the IRS says that endorsements of candidates would simply be "expressions of opinion by students" and would not constitute "acts of the university" in violation of the IRS code.

In short, the law is extremely tight as regards the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press in these instances. We can print just about anything we want short of libel.

It is our policy during the SGA elections to be fair and responsible. It is our earnest hope that the SGA candidates running this year will feel the same way.

more voters than any other candidate. He won his home state of Massachusetts, but those people are used to him. Massachusetts has never been the bellwether for the nation. In effect, it was a favorite son vote.

The rest of the nation sees only the specter of a young girl clawing for air and screaming for help that never came. It sees a man who advocates welfare programs without regard for costs. It sees a man who chokes in a crisis or when asked a question for which he has not prepared. Teddy is the Kennedy family's baby boy — and it shows. But what hath the Republicans wrought? Reagan? Bush? Anderson? (Whisper it softly, for it is yet in the hearts of all good Republican state chairman — Ford?)

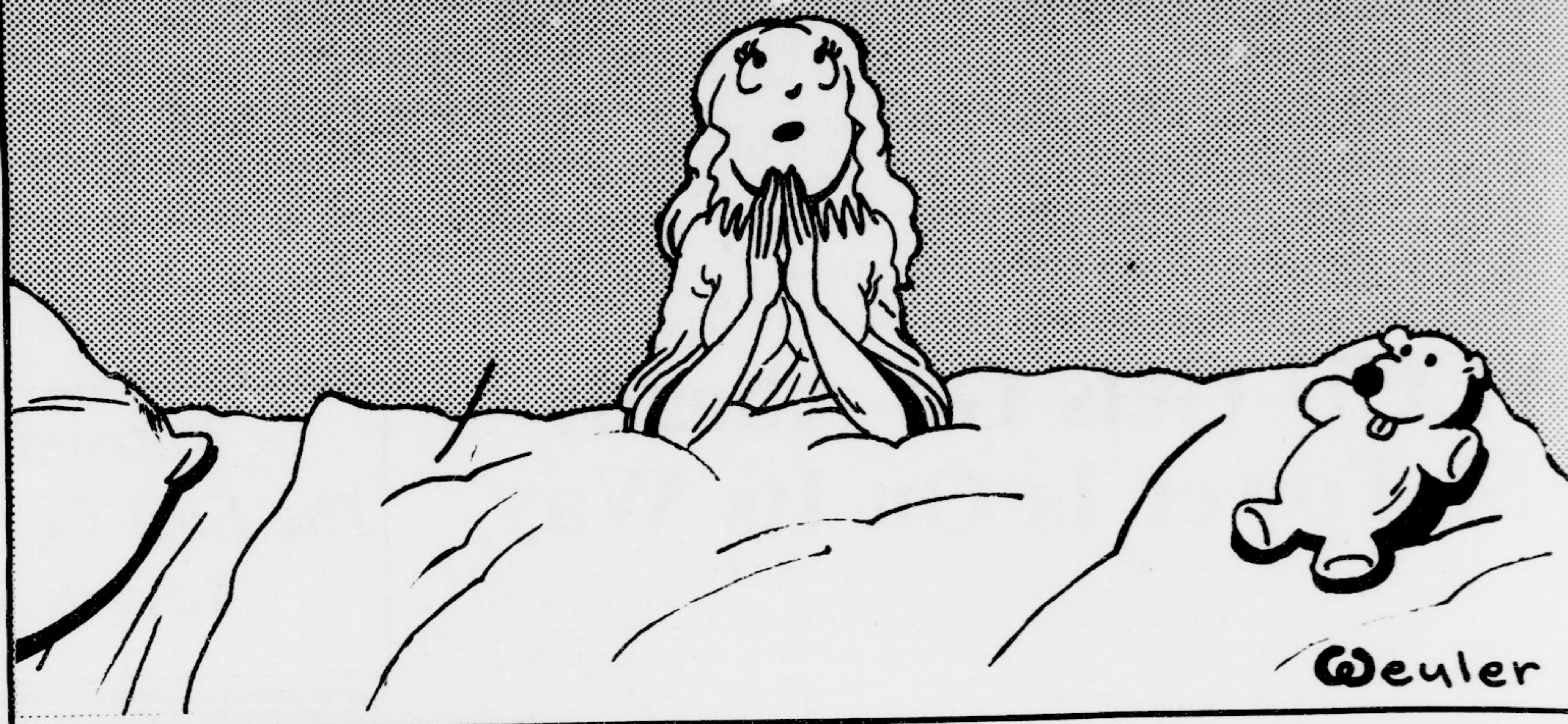
Reagan is a darling. He speaks well, as a man should who has played many parts. He mixes his lines once in a while, but that can be

forgiven in an old man. If Reagan becomes the Republican candidate it would not require a crystal ball to predict the outcome of the general election. The magic number allowing a man to become President hovers around 52 percent of the electorate. That is how much is needed to overcome the faults of the electoral college system.

A true conservative will draw exactly 25 percent of the electorate. Depending on Ronnie Reagan's mouth, that means the Republicans in November can only hope for 23 to 29 percent of the votes in November. Not even close — nowhere near the cigar.

George Bush is personable enough and intelligent, but his roots are in the oil business and his last private business ties were with the ganking industry. Bush is respected by CIA types who served under him, but all that means is that he did not rock the boat while he was director.

... AND BLESS MOM AND DAD AND PLEASE LET THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES BE NICE AND VOTE AGAINST THE FEE INCREASE!



The Nuclear Question

Direct Heat To Better Cause

By HOLT CONFER
National News Bureau

I'm confused. Usually I try to resolve the "confusion" problem before I begin to write, but in this case finding a solution isn't all that easy.

The reason for my confusion? Well, it's all this hubbub about nuclear power. The things I keep hearing from the most vocal adversaries of nuclear power don't seem to line up with the facts.

I'd like to tell you what some of the facts are, then maybe — just maybe — you'll decide (as I did) to redirect much of the non-nuclear heat that's currently being generated into far more productive causes.

You surely remember the photographs taken at the nuclear facility in Seabrook, New Hampshire. There were citizen guerrillas paddling across the marshes on inner tube rafts, storming the gates, clinging to fences in silent protest, and prostrating themselves on the highways during the construction vehicles to run over them. Unfortunately this was busy-work. It kept the police and national guard units on overtime, but again, the heat was on the wrong burner.

Why do I keep harping that the efforts to save us all from nuclear energy are misdirected? Simply because the facts indicate that nuclear energy is, in reality, a very minor threat to my safety. The impor-

tant point here is that it's fairly common for the public's idea of "risky" to differ quite widely from reality. Some weeks ago, Dunn's Review published a study made by Decision Research. Three groups of people — the League of Women Voters, college students, and business-professional club members — were asked to rank thirty products or activities from the most to the least risky. In almost every case, the rankings given by the three groups did not agree with scientific analyses.

The major risk (actual), with 150,000 deaths is smoking. The League of Women Voters and the business-professional club members said it is fourth most dangerous; the college students said it is third.

In second place, citing 100,000 deaths annual, is alcoholic beverages; motor vehicles, 50,000 deaths is third; and handguns, involved in 17,000 deaths, are actually fourth. The groups ranked these risks third, second, and first, respectively.

A surprising entry (at least to me) is electric power. It ranked 5th, actually causing 14,000 deaths annually. The groups rated it as risk number 19.

Bicycles, number 13 on the actual list, are responsible for 1,000 deaths a year; home appliances, number 15, cause 200 deaths annually.

Notice, if you will, we still haven't come to nuclear power.

Contraceptives (a product I would never have considered) is number 18 — 150 deaths a year.

And finally, way down at number 20, we have nuclear power with 100 yearly deaths to its credit. But the surprising thing is that both the League of Women Voters and the college students thought that nuclear power was number 1, the leading cause of deaths. Business-professional club members thought nuclear power ranked eighth.

The study points up some interesting things. For example, people seem to be far more willing to face familiar risks such as cigarettes, alcohol, and bicycles, than unfamiliar ones — even if they are far less risky — such as nuclear power.

People also seem to be more willing to accept risks they can control, like swimming (number 7, with 3,000 annual deaths) rather than accept risks they can't control, such as pesticides on food. The college students thought pesticides were fourth — they were actually twenty-eighth.

There are nineteen other dangers to be protested before we get to nuclear energy. But because our opinions about nuclear power are obvious, you can be certain that the subject is ripe for a great deal of political drum-beating.

Instead we really need to make an issue of the power plant designers, the construction companies, the inspectors, the trainers, and, of course, the power company managers.

Editorial Board Is Reorganized

A proposal for a change in the structure of *The East Carolinian* staff was approved by the Media Board last Wednesday that removes all advertising and business personnel from the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board makes all decisions concerning the contents of the news, features and sports sections. The new structure will further eliminate the possibility of conflicts of interest in the editorial section of the paper.

The following description of the changes will be submitted to the Media Board to be written into the operations manual of *The East Carolinian*.

An Editor-in-chief shall be appointed by the Media Board as the chief management officer of the newspaper.

The Editor-in-chief appoints the Managing Editor, Director of Advertising, Production Manager, and Business Manager. These four people and the Editor-in-chief comprise the "Management Board." The Management Board is the internal govern-

ing board making decisions that affect and concern the entire newspaper, such as printing schedule, allocation of office space, preparation of budget, circulation, and approval of ad rates. This body has all authority in making management decisions.

The Editorial Board consists of: Managing Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Copy Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, and Features Editor. These persons make all decisions regarding any and all editorial matters. Their actions are subject to the approval of the Editor-in-chief.

The Managing Editor is responsible for the employment and performance of all members of the Editorial Board.

The Production Manager is responsible for the employment and performance of all production personnel.

The Director of Advertising is responsible for the employment and performance of all advertising personnel.

The Business Manager will answer only to the Editor-in-chief concerning newspaper finances and operation.

The actions of, and decisions made by, any newspaper employee are subject to the scrutiny of the Editor-in-chief, who has final authority in all newspaper matters. Although the Editor-in-chief is superior to individual staff members, he is subordinate to the Management Board as a whole. The Editor-in-chief may be overruled by a majority vote of the Management Board.

The Editor-in-chief is the newspaper's sole representative to the Media Board. He will present any and all reports to the Media Board. He will be assisted by individual staff members in the preparation and presentation of newspaper business to the board if he so desires. The Editor-in-chief is responsible to the board for the overall operation of the newspaper.

Republicans Start Lining Up For 1980 Presidential Prize

By CHARLES GRIFFIN
National News Bureau

Several republicans would like to be president. They sensed a change in the wind — tasted blood — and leaped into the fray, eager to become "the Man" to oppose Jimmy Carter this year.

Now things are shaping up into what may be a very good fight. Although Carter has done nothing of any significance to bring about the release of our people in Iran, has offered no real answer to the Soviets in Afghanistan, and has created a feeling of ease among all the people in the world who want to dump on America — nonetheless, Carter appears to have more public support than ever before. Kennedy can rave about domestic problems all he wants; as long as foreign crises keep cropping up, Carter will have the edge.

Teddy Kennedy probably scares

more voters than any other candidate. He won his home state of Massachusetts, but those people are used to him. Massachusetts has never been the bellwether for the nation. In effect, it was a favorite son vote.

The rest of the nation sees only the specter of a young girl clawing for air and screaming for help that never came. It sees a man who advocates welfare programs without regard for costs. It sees a man who chokes in a crisis or when asked a question for which he has not prepared. Teddy is the Kennedy family's baby boy — and it shows. But what hath the Republicans wrought? Reagan? Bush? Anderson? (Whisper it softly, for it is yet in the hearts of all good Republican state chairman — Ford?)

Reagan is a darling. He speaks well, as a man should who has played many parts. He mixes his lines once in a while, but that can be

forgiven in an old man. If Reagan becomes the Republican candidate it would not require a crystal ball to predict the outcome of the general election. The magic number allowing a man to become President hovers around 52 percent of the electorate. That is how much is needed to overcome the faults of the electoral college system.

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George Bush is personable enough and intelligent, but his roots are in the oil business and his last private business ties were with the ganking industry. Bush is respected by CIA types who served under him, but all that means is that he did not rock the boat while he was director.

The Bush potential seems to be on the same level as Carter's. More on this later.

John Anderson is the Republican Kennedy. He is rapidly becoming a cult favorite because the easy liberal answers that appeal to most young Americans sound better coming from him than they do coming from a man with blood on his hands. It is popular once again to be opposed to the Democrats, but after you've been taught that there is an easy answer to all life's little problems and the answers don't ever have to end in blood and thunder, most liberals feel better about supporting Anderson than one of the other, more conservative Republicans.

Gerald Ford, although he claims he's not running, appeals to the professional politicians. He is proven and true. All the klutzes of the nation identify with him. There are a lot of klutzes. Ford is there to protect the party against tumbling too

far from the center. To the old pols, the thing is to win the general election, not to prove a point. If Reagan or Anderson begins to pull ahead in the primaries, then you will be likely to see Ford stumble into the race.

But it really doesn't matter who wants to be President or who becomes President. The true control of the nation's destiny is now in the hands of the great corporations. Oil, the banks, General Motors, Ma Bell, and the power companies, to mention a few. These companies are at war — struggling for national and international supremacy — and the United States has become a tool in the struggle. Some of them actively conspire to control events, others act out of the general state-of-mind that prevails among captains of capitalism. That they may be shortsighted or less than concerned about your welfare or the future of our planet is beside the point; an atmosphere allowing a tidy profit is

the ultimate point.

In that respect, the big boys think Carter is OK. Not perfect, but OK. Just in case the public decides to throw him out, they want to make sure that whoever runs against him will still play ball in their park.

Mind you now, there is no man running who wouldn't or couldn't be manipulated by the good ole Captains of Commerce, but the prime opponents for Carter are Bush and Ford. No matter which becomes the official candidate or who wins in November, for the huddled masses paying for their oil through the nose, for the millions applying for food stamps so they can afford to buy more packaging (that's what you are buying most of, you know), and for the young family faced with paying \$300,000 over 30 to 50 years for a house that costs \$15,000-30,000 to build, for these there is no hope. It will be business as usual.

Original Material Gets Attention



Brian Huskey
...soloing at the Tree House

Photo by JILL ADAMS

'I Just Set Short-Term Goals For Myself'

By Laura Hoke
Staff Writer

Guitar pickers come and go through most college towns. We like to stomp our feet and clap our hands to get the adrenalin flowing. But for some reason, we often can't remember who it was a pickin' and a grinnin' when we wake up the next morning with a hangover.

Despite my severe headache this last Saturday morning, Brian Huskey's name and unique blend of country and folk music stuck in my mind when I woke up. I had spent the better part of Friday night at the Tree House listening to Brian play, and I was so impressed that I called him Saturday morning to see if we could get together and talk for a while. That night over a relaxed dinner before he played, I learned a lot about Brian Huskey and what it's like being a solo performer on the road.

The East Carolinian: Brian, as I

understand you've been playing for several years now. Have you always been a solo performer?

Huskey: Heavens no! I've been playing the guitar for years, but only for the past five years have I played solo. I started out at 16 playing with an all-black band. When we broke up, I had a few disasters with bands before I realized it would be easier for me solo. You have only yourself to depend on and to answer to. Granted, this can present problems, but the benefits outweigh the problems.

E.C.: So how has your career progressed since then?

Huskey: It has definitely had a snowball effect. I pretty much go with the flow, and I've had a lot of opportunities and run with all of them as they came.

E.C.: Have you reached the point that you consider success?

Huskey: I guess that would depend on what success is. I really don't know. I don't have a definite success point, I just set short-term goals

for myself, try to fulfill them, and then shoot a little higher. My first goal was to be able to make a comfortable living for myself playing music. I have achieved that. Since success can be both personal and professional, I guess it is something I'll always be working on.

E.C.: You mentioned that your album should be coming out any day now. I know it's something you've been working on for a long time. Are you happy with it?

Huskey: Oh, extremely. It did take a long time, but it's something I've always wanted to do. Of course, I wish I had had more money to put into it, but I feel like my essence came across well, which is the main thing.

E.C.: Is there anything you would do differently concerning the album if you had it to do over again?

Huskey: Well, I would definitely like for my next album to be live. You can be so creative with a live album. A lot of my material is about humorous events that occur on the

road. I talk to the audience a lot, and I would like a lot of the funny stories that preface the songs to be on the album to add a little flavor and individuality. The main thing, though, would be to do more of my own material. On this album I did only two original songs: one an instrumental, "The Road Fever Rag," which is the name of the album; and "Roses Every Wednesday," a love song.

E.C.: Do you write a lot of your own music?

Huskey: Not nearly as much as I would like to. Writing is something I'm concentrating on a lot these days. It's difficult to perform your own music and get a good response from the crowd. Usually they want to hear songs they know, that they can sing along with. Original material has to be something that will get peoples' attention, make them listen despite the fact that they have never heard it before. It's

See ORIGINAL,
Page 6, col. 1

New Generation Protests Draft Registration

By PAT MINGES
A News Analysis

Slightly less than ten years ago, on May 4, 1970, shots rang out at Kent State University and students fell to the ground, victims of assassins' bullets, and repercussions were felt throughout the youth movement.

A short while later, two more students at Jackson State University in Mississippi became martyrs. It was equally profound and shocking to hear my father say, "Well, that ought to silence all those protesters and put them back in school where they belong!"

Times have changed. My father, like the rest of us, has come full circle to realize that although we live in the greatest country in the world, we are still not without faults. I have forgiven, but never forgotten, the words of my father because he was a victim of the most corrupt administration in the history of the United States (that of Richard Nixon), until now.

Last year the shots once again rang out and innocent people were killed in Greensboro. These were not wild-eyed radicals plotting to overthrow the country. They were doctors and students from some of the most prestigious educational institutions in the United States, gunned down without, and possibly

with the cooperation of, police protection.

This time, we will not silence our protests at the sights of guns. Many various political factions are uniting to force the government of the United States to realize that it is not serving nor meeting the needs of its people, but giant corporations.

On the very day that Jimmy Carter announced his plans to reinstate the draft, several thousand youths marched on Carter's headquarters in Manhattan chanting "Hell, no. We won't go. We won't die for Texaco." Last Saturday, about 30,000 youths gathered in Washington to let the Carter administration know that they would not stand idly by and let him spill the blood of our youth to defend the oil company investments in the Middle East.

On March 22, tens of thousands of students and parents, young and old, black and white, from all walks of life came to Washington to attempt to stop registration and the draft.

They gathered in Washington to let the president know that they are opposed to registration and conscription, but more importantly, are opposed to the cold war and the new militarism that has spawned in the United States.

Though they forthrightly con-

demn the taking of hostages in Iran, support the call for an international tribunal to investigate the crimes of the shah, and oppose Soviet intervention in Afghanistan; they felt that Carter's action is inappropriate. It is felt that the standing force of two million backed by ready reserves of nearly another million and the most technologically advanced military machine the world has ever known are more than sufficient to protect any legitimate security interest.

The administration claims that registration is simply preparedness for future contingencies, but history demonstrates that registration leads to the draft and the draft leads to interventionist foreign policy — the same policy that caused the Vietnam War and threatens future entanglements around the world.

Can we sit by and let the warmongers in the White House and Congress plot to possibly destroy the world for the sake of the corporate entities that are only in it for the money?

A new generation of protestors has risen out of the long sleep of the 70s to realize they must fight against this new surge of militarism or it will be the last chance to fight for or against anything. The new "not-me generation" is a different form of activism because it is known that the



multi-national organizations are behind this threat of war and that our national interests would not be served by such a war.

Our interests would best be served by meeting our energy needs with alternative, safe energy sources like

conservation, solar, wind and back-to-the-basics technology. We know that the U.S. military intervention could lead to an all-out nuclear war with Russia in which there would be no winners.

Last Saturday's demonstration

was organized by the Mobilization Against the Draft, a coalition of students, religious, women's anti-nuclear and old anti-war groups like the War Resisters League and the

See NEW GENERATION,
Page 7, col. 1

Truffaut's Illusion-Creating Device

Life's Merry-Go-Round

The film-within-a-film device has many famous theatrical and cinematic antecedents from Pirandello, Fellini and Godard to Bergman and LeLouché. "Day for Night," as the film explains, is the device of filming day for night, whereby night scenes are shot in daylight through a filter.

It is typical of the cinematic tricks and illusion-creating devices which this film simultaneously exploits and exposes.

The dedication to Dorothy and Lillian Gish is the first of many homages with which the film abounds. The opening sequence then creates the illusion of reality only to shatter it at once with the revelation that we are watching the shooting of a film, as Truffaut plays his usual fashion with our expectations.

The tragic development, interspersed with humor, of the film-within-the-film ("Meet Pamela") is paralleled by similar vicissitudes in the lives of the people working on the film.

The apprentice script-girl (Liliane), the make-up girl (Odile) and the props man (Bernard) are given equal prominence with the stars — Severine, the fading Hollywood actress, Alexandre, her 50-year-old husband in the film, their son Alphonse (Jean Pierre Leaud) and their daughter-in-law Julie, who plays Pamela, who is in love with Alexandre.

The whole film is a demonstration that film-making, in the words of

Truffaut, both the actor and the man, is "un métier formidable." He compares it to a journey in a Western. "At first you hope you will have a good trip. Then you just wonder if you will ever reach the end." And later: "Films go on like trains. They are more harmonious than life and there are no hold-ups. Personal problems no longer count. The cinema reigns" — this to the accompaniment of majestically low, swelling music.

The warmth and solidarity of the film-making team — they watch their rushes like a family watching home movies and later the group photograph resembles a family portrait — provides a temporary security for Truffaut. The importance of his craving is highlighted by the emphasis on the line "Your parents invite us" (reminiscent of Antoine's adoptive family in "Antoine and Colette"). But the film also stresses the isolation of the director in his decision-making role, pater familias. Hence his symbolic wearing of the hearing-aid and the recurrent enigmatic flashback (similar to many of Truffaut's own experiences) of a solitary child's theft of stills of "Citizen Kane" from outside a cinema, followed by flight into deafness.

The incident in which Severine can't remember her lines and asks if she can just say numbers with the correct dramatic emphasis is followed by frequent reassurances from Truffaut that is not serious. In her confusion, Severine cannot

tell if Odile is her makeup girl or a film actress playing the part of the maid (in fact, she's both). The sequence works on a number of levels. It is funny and moving; it is an authentic portrayal of Truffaut's working method, his delicate handling of actors and his sympathy for them and it illustrates the confusion between illusion and reality which runs through the film.

The event in the film, as usual, overshadows the ending and Truffaut tries to lighten the mood in

"Day for Night" as well. By the end of the film, our film, though, the film unit of the film-within-a-film breaks up and the camera pulls away from the scene of their farewells, the final shot freezing and then spinning round, evoking et again the whirlwind — or the merry-go-round — of life.

"Day for Night" is rated 'R'. The free flick for this Friday and Saturday night is the *Dracula*-spoof "Love at First Bite." Times for the film are 7 and 9 p.m.



'Day for Night' by Francois Truffaut



Elvis Costello

Costello's fourth album, GET HAPPY, is reviewed on page 7 along with Linda Ronstadt's new one, MAD LOVE.

Huskey's Original Material Included

Continued from Page 5

definitely a challenge, but I'm working on it. E.C.: Are there any particular artists whom you would say have influenced your performing and writing? Huskey: That's a hard question. Early influences for me, I guess, were James Taylor and Neil Young. A lot of Neil Young. Now I get excited over Texas music. Willis Alan Ramsey, Guy Clark, and Jerry Jeff Walker are big influences. Especially Jerry Jeff! I'd love to go to Texas. Hopefully I'll get there sometime soon. E.C.: Have you played in a wide variety of places? Huskey: Everywhere from New York to Florida. In fact, I'll be up in Washington, D.C., later this spring, and I'm checking on some bookings in Boston and New York after that. I definitely travel a lot. E.C.: How do you feel about being on the road so much? Huskey: I love it. People will always complain about their jobs. That's just life, and I

bitch just as much as the next man. But I love to work, I love people, and I especially love to travel. Being on the road does have its drawbacks. Loneliness is the biggest one I can think of. Privacy is great, but too much privacy is solitude, and I don't like that. Going back to an empty motel room in a town where you don't know anyone is a really empty feeling. Thank God I like T.V. E.C.: Then would you ever consider playing with a band again? Huskey: Not because of traveling alone. I would consider playing with a band again if just the right offer came along. E.C.: What would "just the right offer" have to include? Huskey: Money would be an important consideration. Major, as a matter of fact. And the music, of course, would have to be right. There could be exceptions where money is concerned. For example, if the Eagles called me up and needed a guitar, I'm sure I could put up with a little cut in pay!

E.C.: But, overall, are you happy with your career at this point in time? Huskey: I'm very excited about it. Everything is going well, and opportunities sometimes come faster than I can grab onto them. I try not to miss any, though, and I use every advantage to its fullest. Like I said before, I'm a workaholic, so the busier I am, the happier I am. The music I'm playing now is the kind of music I love. It's me, my lifestyle and my personality. So I really couldn't be happier. E.C.: You've played in Greenville several times. Do you plan to play here again?

By PETER BOYER
AP Television Writer

It is taxing, scrutinizing the deal that writer David Rintels has with NBC and trying to detect a flaw. If this isn't dead solid perfect,

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Huskey: I'll be back at the Tree House April 23 and 24. The people here are fantastic. Greenville is a friendly town, and I've loved playing here.

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NBC TV Readies New Dramas

it's close to it as television comes. Razor close.

NBC has asked Rintels to go out into America and produce plays for the network's new theatre series. Find plays you like, they said. Spend what you must. Get the best actors available. You want to rehearse them for four weeks, as if you were on Broadway. Okay?

"They didn't even blink," Rintels says.

"And they know the quality of actors we're going to be using."

Yes, such as Henry Fonda, Penelope Milford, Cloris Leachman, David Ogden Stiers, Tim Hutton and George Grizzard. And that's just the cast of the first production, *The Oldest Living Graduate*, part of the late Preston Jones' *Texas Trilogy*.

The play will be aired live from the Dallas Theatre Center. "It's

where Jones lived and wrote," Rintels says on April 7. There will be another production later this year, and at least four next year.

"I told NBC that I wanted to do plays from the regions, not just New York and Los Angeles. Plays from writers that spoke with a different voice than the one we usually hear."

The extraordinary NBC project was born of a meeting Rintels

had six years ago with some IBM executives after IBM bought Rintels' play *Clarence Darrow* for television. There, he met Jane Cahill Prieffer, who eventually became NBC's chairman of the board.

"Jane and I talked about it, and it never occurred to me to say no. It was a chance that anybody in television would be thrilled to have, to be able to pick good plays and do them

live and do them the right way."

He says NBC has not even hinted at commercial factors, such as ratings. Can this be?

"We can do anything, we have set no rules. I could do a play on Broadway, if I wanted, or Puerto Rico, or Texas."

"After the two this year, and the four next year, we'll sit down and discuss it. I want to see if people like it, if it's for people, if it's good for NBC. We'll see."

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'Get Happy' Is A Costello Phenomenon 'Mad Love' Lacks Ronstadt's Creativity

By MARK KEMP
Staff Writer

Get Happy — Elvis Costello

The single most amazing quality in Elvis Costello's music is his uniqueness. Something even more amazing, however, is that all of his own albums are strikingly different from each other. Costello never burns music out. Opening a new Elvis record is like watching technology advance right before your ears. Technically, musically and lyrically innovative, Costello is up front in the new music scene.

Get Happy, Elvis' new album on Columbia Records, is no exception to the advances in his style. It consists of 20 songs... What! Twenty songs on one record? Impossible in 1980? Not so. With Elvis and producer Nick Lowe, anything is possible, even 20 short songs. Elvis doesn't feel that it takes a long, drawn-out song to express an idea.

Short songs are fine, but Elvis could have lengthened them just a little and made sides one and two completely different albums. Of course, this was not his motive. He wants to bring back the days of multi-song recordings in the style of the old Beatles and Buddy Holly records.

One of the better cuts on the album is "Secondary Modern." In this tune Costello brings out the lower tone quality in his voice, something he has not emphasized as much on past LP's. The harmony on this song is also very effective, another unique quality in his music.

The strongest cut on the album is "Clowntime is Over." It is a polished up, "pure pop for now people" type of song. On side 2, the strongest cut is "Motel Matches." "Giving you away like motel matches" is the main line suggesting angry sarcasm, a style of expression most often associated with Costello.

include violence. I have seldom witnessed a more pacifistic, humanistic, well-behaved, and pleasant group of individuals. It was inspiring.

We are at the dawn of a new age, realizing that at the heart of the American system are the American people, where the power ultimately lies. The Constitution states that when our country becomes destructive to the ideas on which it was founded, it is the responsibility of the people to abolish the government and establish a new form.

The 80's will be an era of tremendous change.

for miles. The crowd was full of people carrying banners from various schools and groups, and the members began to chant such songs as "One, Two, Three, Four; No Draft and No War" and "Hell no, we won't go. We won't die for Texaco."

A friend of mine said that you could always tell the Christian groups because they sang songs such as "We Shall Overcome," but between the Socialists, the Communists, the Libertarians, the Marxist-Leninists, the Moonies, the Feminists, the Democrats for Kennedy, the Republicans for Anderson, and the Citizens for Commoner, it was hard to tell one faction from the other.

The most impressive facet was the tremendous feeling of communion that was generated between the individuals regardless of their affiliation and the outstanding cooperation among the groups. It was different from the protests of the 60's in that it did not succumb to the lure of aggression. It was a peaceful demonstration that profited from the mistakes of the past — not to fight violence with violence — and future plans do not in-

One of the better lines occurs in "New Amsterdam" and practically has his name pinned to it. "Do I step on the break to get out of the clutches?"

Get Happy is another Costello phenomenon which may not receive the best critical acclaim, but it should. If any new album should be suggested for an introduction into new music, it would have to be this one. Costello, together with Nick Lowe, is making the scene.

Mad Love — Linda Ronstadt

That sweet little country girl we all knew and loved from the days of "Don't Cry Now" and "Heart Like A Wheel" has defied all of her traditions, swayed from the society norms and gone New Wave. But don't worry fans, it's not really a heavy-duty change. Linda is just riding that new wave of excitement.

Ronstadt's new LP, *Mad Love*, includes a couple of mid-'60s pop songs. "I Can't Let Go" is an old song originally done by Little Anthony and The Imperials, and "Hurts So Bad" was first done by the Hollies. Together with these old rock 'n' roll gems are a few more recent pop songs.

Mark Goldenberg and Billy Steinberg of The Cretones, a Los Angeles based New Wave band, contributed four powerful pop tunes to the make up of this new sound for Ronstadt. Goldenberg's songs include, "Cost of Love," a teenage rocker; "Mad Love," the title song; and a mellow, passionate, but brutal love song, "Justine." Billy Steinberg contributed the single cut, "How Do I Make You," one of the strongest of the New Wave songs on the album.

To sum up this power-pop packet, Ronstadt also adds three Elvis Costello songs. On "Party

Girl," from Costello's *Armed Forces* LP, Ronstadt changes the gender, making the whole song completely different than the original meaning expressed by Costello. "Girl Talk" and "Talking in the Dark" are the other two Costello songs. The only remaining song is one that doesn't quite seem to fit the mood of the LP. Looking at her past releases, however, Neil Young's "Look Out for My Love" is really more in tune with what Ronstadt should be doing.

Mad Love, like *Living in the USA*, will probably be a disappointment for most Ronstadt fans. Her pseudo-New Wave tactics seem to come not so much from Ronstadt's heart as from her producer's head. Cut Linda's hair, dress her in New Wave drag, toughen up that pretty voice and send her down New Wave Avenue. (A recent *Rolling Stone* cover pictured Ronstadt on the corner of Punk Street and New Wave Avenue.)

The trouble with this is that no true "Punker" will possibly be able to take this LP seriously. It's too commercial, too phony and far too contradictory of her past style.

Basically, *Mad Love* fails to bring out Ronstadt's own creative abilities. So Come on Linda, stick to your own roots, there is nothing wrong with those good ole "Lovesick Blues"!!



New Generation Protest

Continued from Page 5

Womens International League for Peace and Freedom.

This coalition has a much broader base, including blacks, labor, women, gays, and others, and has a much better potential for a broader impact than those of the 60s because of the forces of the tumultuous 70s and the variety of inputs that the MAD has within its grasp. The Washington event was coordinated by Patrick Laceyfield and received endorsements from more than 82 groups, including the Citizen's Party, National Lawyers Guild, Veterans for Peace, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Americans for Democratic Action, and the National Organization of Women.

The event featured many speakers like Peter Yarrow, David Dellinger, Roy Childs, Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Mark Hatfield, David Harris, Ben Chavis, Bella Abzug, Stokely Carmichael, and many others.

Entertainment was provided by Penny Rosenwasser and The Jones Boys, Bob Gilliam and band, Lucy Murphy, and Maggie. The highlight was a presentation by the cast of

Hair. It was both an enlightening and entertaining afternoon of civil disobedience and concern for the future welfare of our country.

The group gathered at the Ellipse in downtown Washington and marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in a group almost 20 abreast and stretching

Seniors' Art Exhibited In Spring Show

Two senior candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the ECU School of Art will show examples of their work in campus exhibitions beginning next week.

Susan Renee Drew of Durham, a communication arts major with a minor concentration in painting, will show some of her graphic designs, illustrations, photographs, and watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings in the Kate Lewis Gallery March 24-April 4.

She is secretary and treasurer of ECU Design Associates.

Nancy Wogsland of Bel Air, Maryland, also a communication arts major with a minor concentration in metal design, is exhibiting graphic designs, illustrations, photographs and metal designs in Mendenhall Student Center.

She is a member of Design Associates, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and three honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi.

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Softball Team Takes 3

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina opened the 1980 softball season with three victories Saturday during a round robin event here in Greenville.

The Lady Pirates opened the event with a 16-1 demolition of Appalachian State in five inning abbreviated contest. Junior Kathy Riley tallied four RBIs in the game with a pair of doubles and a drive to the outfield which she legged for the only home run of the day for the Lady Pirates.

Freshman Fran Hooks, starting at catcher for the injured Jan McVeigh, opened her diamond career in the purple and gold with a three out of four performance at the plate.

"We've used Fran more at short-stop in practice than at catcher, though we've had her in mind as the backup catcher all along," says coach Alita Dillon.

Cindy Meekins pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate as senior Mary Bryan Carlyle tossed her first victory of the season for East Carolina.

The most surprising win of the afternoon was ECU's 9-0 stomping of the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

Again Riley, a transfer from Middle Tennessee State, led the victors with two RBI's on a double, a single and a base on balls. Freshman Cynthia Shepard clubbed a single and a triple to lead off the sixth as she added a pair of RBIs.

Meekins added a pair of hits and Hooks slumped to one out of four as Carlyle claimed her second victory of the day and of the season on the mound for the Lady Pirates.

The toughest battle of the day was a 10-6 struggle with Western Carolina in what turned out to be the final Pirate outing of the day.

Hooks, a native of Goldsboro, turned in three hits in as many trips to the plate against WCU. Shepard added a double and a single and Riley swatted a single and another triple. Meekins contributed a pair of hits to the Lady Pirates' offensive.

ECU led UNC-Greensboro 5-3 in the top of the fifth, but their contest was called due to darkness. Rivals North Carolina and N.C. State were deadlocked at two runs each when their game was also stopped by darkness.

In other action, Western Carolina beat UNC-G 10-7; UNC downed WCU 19-6 and ASU 7-0; State bested UNC-G 11-1, ASU 12-7 and WCU 8-6; and UNC-G outlasted ASU 8-7 in 10 innings.

Riley, a refugee of Lady Pirate basketball, leads the team with a .700 batting average with 10 at-bats. Meekins and Hooks follow with .636 percentages, with Shepard next at .500.

"I see that we're going to be able to depend on our depth," said Dillon. "We had an excellent day hitting, even with the wind being so strong."

"We saw people realizing that East Carolina was going to be a team to be reckoned with. We can't let this early success go to our heads."

"We were pleased with what we did, but we still have a lot of work to do."



Bill Cain

Toughest In ECU History

Grid Schedule Includes FSU

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The 1980 East Carolina football schedule was announced late last week by ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain and no doubt is the toughest, yet most balanced, in the school's history.

Road trips are set for Florida



Moye Mauls One

The Pirate rightfielder takes a big swing and promptly delivers it out of the park. Moye is one of several Pirate power hitters that have led the team to an impressive 10-2 start. Moye has been in the ECU lineup for just a week due to an early season injury. He and his teammates were rained out yesterday afternoon after trailing Ohio University 4-2 after one and one-half innings.

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Spring football practice officially got underway at East Carolina last Saturday, one day behind schedule, in beginning what will be a vital period in the formation of the 1980 version of the gridiron Pirates.

"This is really an important time for us," said first-year head coach Ed Emory. "We have a new coaching staff and have lost over 20 seniors to graduation. This is a time where every position is open and every kid has the opportunity to compete for the positions."

Due to bad weather, the opening drill for the Pirates was postponed from last Friday to Saturday. Also, the team's Monday afternoon practice was cancelled to rain.

"It's been wet, wet, wet so far," said Emory. "We certainly hope things will begin to clear up. Saturday was a super day but we were not

Mulholland, Green Are Captains

The following is a list of the awards and their recipients presented at last Thursday's ECU Football Banquet:

Outstanding Offensive Player—LEANDER GREEN
Lansche Outstanding Senior—LEANDER GREEN
Swindell Memorial Award (Team Before Self, Dedication, Leadership)—MIKE MULHOLLAND

able to work on our passing game due to the strong winds."

The 1979 Pirates graduate 26 lettermen, including 18 starters. This comes at a bad time for the team as the 1980 schedule features road trips to North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, Florida State and Miami, Fla. Also included are home con-

State; Miami, Fla.; North Carolina; N.C. State; Duke and Richmond. Home games are scheduled with Southwest Louisiana, Southern Mississippi, Western Carolina, William and Mary, and Eastern Kentucky, the 1979 NCAA Division I-AA national champions.

"There's no way anyone can say this isn't the toughest schedule in the history of East Carolina," said Pirate head coach Ed Emory. "It's to be quite a challenge to play those people but we look forward to it and plan to take them one game at a time."

Four of the 11 opponents were invited to a bowl game last season. North Carolina upset Big Ten power Michigan in the Gator Bowl and Florida State fell to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl after finishing the regular season 11-0.

N.C. State turned down a bid to participate in the Garden State Bowl while Eastern Kentucky marched to the NCAA Division I-AA national title, winning over Delaware on national television in the championship game.

Emory may think things are tough as it is but the fact is they would have been even tougher if plans for a couple of big games had not fallen through.

Cain spent several weeks talking with Houston, winner of this year's Cotton Bowl. At one time it even appeared that the powerful Cougars would be playing in ECU's Ficklen Stadium next season.

"Houston's problem was that they had five home games and five away," said Cain, "because they weren't able to get the Astrodome for their September 27 home game. The Houston Astros (major league baseball) had the place booked for that afternoon."

"Also, they couldn't play in town because Rice was hosting LSU at the other stadium."

When Cain heard of this, he quickly went to work in an attempt to get the big "name team" in Ficklen Stadium that Pirate fans have desired for so long.

Outstanding Freshman—

—FREDDIE JONES

Best Blocking Back—

—THEODORE SUTTON

Blocking Trophy—

—WAYNE INMAN

E.E. Rawl Memorial Award (Character, Scholarship and Athletic Ability)—

—VERN DAVENPORT

Outstanding Defensive Player—

—MIKE BREWINGTON

Outstanding Specialty Team

Player—

—KEITH GOLDEN

Rick Bankston Memorial Award (Scout Team)—

—LARRY O'ROARK

Academic Achievement—

—ROCKY BUTLER, HENRY TREVATHAN

Team Captains—

—Offensive: MATT MULHOLLAND

—Defensive: MIKE BREWINGTON

take the games one at a time."

Of the spring drills, Emory said that the players returning were beginning anew and that many players would probably change positions before the drills are over.

"Just because a guy played on the offensive line last year," he claimed, "does not mean that he won't play on defense this year. Also,

bigger Pirate games, against chief rival N.C. State, is the last game of the season."

"In the past most of the so-called big games have come early," said Emory. "This should keep the team emotionally high all season."

One of the major gripes about East Carolina football in the past has concerned the schedule, something that Cain has been working desperately to improve. Results, he says, will be forthcoming.

"We are now finishing up an agreement with Florida State," he said. "We have a home-and-away series with them from 1982 through 1990 in the makings. It looks good at the moment."

Cain claimed that when he began talks with the Seminole athletic department he had no idea such an attractive agreement could be reached. "I am overwhelmed," he proclaimed. "I didn't know we could come close to something this nice."

Also a possible future Pirate opponent is Southeastern Conference power Louisiana State. "They've contacted us and we've reached a tentative agreement," Cain noted. "They have an opening for one game and we've made a date available. I'm confident we will work something definite out soon."

Cain noted that the reception he has been getting when he tries to structure a respectable schedule has been better than ever lately.

"We've done some big things and people are listening now," he explained. "We are working on future dates with VPI, Texas A&M and Virginia, among others."

1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE				
Sept. 6	Duke	A	1:30 p.m.	
13	SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA	H	7:00 p.m.	
20	Florida State	A	7:30 p.m.	
27	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	H	7:00 p.m.	
Oct. 4	Open			
11	Richmond	A	1:30 p.m.	
18	WESTERN CAROLINA	H	2:00 p.m.	
25	North Carolina	A	2:00 p.m.	
Nov. 1	WILLIAM AND MARY	H	7:00 p.m.	
8	Miami (Fla.)	A	4:00 p.m.	
15	EASTERN KENTUCKY	H	1:30 p.m.	
22	N.C. State	A	1:30 p.m.	

'Free Swinger' Davis Compared To Sanguillan

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor



Butch Davis

"If I start keeping up with my batting average, then I am an individual; not playing as a team member."

The simple strategy of East Carolina senior leftfielder Butch Davis is refreshing to hear, but his accomplishments through the Pirates' 10-2 opening season spurt have brought him to the center of attention anyway.

The Williamston native has posted a .378 batting average with seven homers and 14 runs batted in, which has thrust the soft-spoken but confident veteran into an offensive leadership position.

"My attitude is that I don't try to act cocky," states Davis. "I act the same every day."

"Everybody has their ups and downs and when my downs get here, I'm just going to take it from there; try to pull myself up."

Davis and coach Hal Baird hope the downs don't get here too soon, as the ups were a long, trying time

coming.

"He's played excellent defense for us thus far," comments Baird. "He had a tag of not being able to play defense, but he's overcome that pretty well."

Davis' defensive stats are nothing for the speedy outfielder to be ashamed of; .950 percentage with only three errors through the first dozen games of the young season. He rates his throwing arm as "average; I won't say it is near pro standards."

"Defensively, I had to work on seeing the ball come off the batters' bat and getting a good jump on it. Offensively, I guess in the fall I worked on my swing; along with picking out my pitch."

Picking his pitch out of the barrage of undesirable tosses is one thing Baird feels Davis has had success at despite abnormal tendencies.

"He's a 'free swinger' in the true sense of the word," says Baird. "A regular Manny Sanguillan (Pittsburg Pirate backup catcher notorious for swinging at anything within reach).

"Seriously, he has great hand-eye coordination. Butch has a really quick bat. He's able to get the bat on pitches other people never could. "He means a lot to this team."

Team concept is the only concept of baseball for Davis. Success and honor must first come to the team before any personal token accomplishments can be satisfying.

"The record we have right now (10-2) is good," says Davis, "but I wish we were 12-0."

"Most of the guys can hit the long ball all right, but we work on line drives rather long balls in batting practice."

Speed, according to Davis, is one of his key assets. The diversed education major has a pair of stolen bases in as many attempts thus far.

Attitude is the vital ingredient to the Pirates campaign strategy, according to Davis.

"I know on a lot of teams, the players don't look forward to running in early practices," offered Davis. "But we'd just get out there and get it done and try to have fun

doing it."

"The coaches make us feel comfortable. They'll call us in and joke with us sometimes just like one of the players. Joking around with the guys is important."

Davis credits sophomore John Hallow (a football refugee with a strong stick) with being the 'clown prince' of the squad, with his now-famous Muhammed Ali impression a favorite of the squad.

"Joking relieves the pressure and relaxes everyone," says Davis. "That's important."

"I enjoy pressure," confesses Davis. "I think it makes me play better when I'm under pressure."

The Pirates have road games with North Carolina, N.C. State and a home stand with Maryland before the 1980 campaign is concluded, so it is doubtful there will be a shortage of pressure for Davis in the near future.

"We sure don't want the season to end as soon as it did last year," says Davis. "We want to go on to a regional bid."

Monarchs Claim Second Title

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Having won it three times on the floor and twice from the bench, you'd think Marianne Stanley might be tiring of the national women's collegiate basketball championships. No way, says the young coach who guided Old Dominion to its second straight Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women crown Sunday.

"I've been here before as a player and a coach, but personally, it's a big thrill for me," the 25-year-old former Immaculata All-American said.

So much so she plans to win it again next year, despite the loss of

graduating stars Nancy Lieberman and Inge Nissen.

"We've got a great nucleus of players coming back," Stanley said following Old Dominion's 68-53 title romp over Tennessee. "We feel like we're going to be very good. We'd love to defend our championship."

Tops among returnees is 6-foot-8 center Anne Donovan, a freshman who only scored seven points but blocked six shots and collected 17 rebounds against Tennessee.

"I've seen Anne play better, but she played well," Stanley said. "That's a lot of pressure for a freshman."

Nissen, a 6-foot-7 native of Randers, Denmark, poured in 20 points Sunday and was named the most valuable player of the four-team championship tournament at Central Michigan University.

Lieberman, the Lady Monarchs' razzle-

dazzle point guard, scored 12, grabbed nine rebounds and had six assists.

Both Nissen and Lieberman said they will pursue careers in the fledgling Women's Professional Basketball League — Lieberman adding that she would play for the U.S. Olym-

pic team if one goes to Moscow.

"It's really not in my hands," Lieberman, youngest member of the U.S. team which won a silver medal at Montreal in 1976, said of the proposed Olympic boycott. "If it's decided we go, I'll work hard to get

there."

"I'd like to play in New York, because if women's pro basketball is going to make it, it has to make it there," said the 5-foot-10 three-time All-American and native of Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Nissen said there is no competition left for

her in Denmark, which will not send a women's basketball team to the Olympics.

"My immediate future is here, in the U.S.," she said. "We could add a lot of recognition to the women's pro league, I think."

Tennessee All

American Jill Rankin, also a senior, led the losers with 17 points — playing most of the second half with four fouls.

The Lady Volunteers were even with Old Dominion only briefly early in the game. They shot just 33 percent from the floor and 56 percent from the

The Lady Monarchs, 37-1, ended their season on a 27-game winning streak. Tennessee closed out at 33-5.

In Sunday's battle for third place, South Carolina got 21 points from freshman Evelyn Johnson and defeated Louisiana Tech, 77-69.

Foster To Address Basketball Banquet

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1979-80 Pirate basketball campaign was a banner year for first year head coach Dave Odom and his staff, with the veteran laden squad posting a 16-11 mark for the first winning season since 1975.

Tickets to the first annual East Carolina basketball awards banquet are now available to the public through the coaching staff, or from the secretary at the basketball office in Minges Coliseum. The event will be held Thursday April 10 at the Greenville Country Club.

Clemson coach Bill Foster is scheduled to be the guest speaker, with his topic being "Building a Winning Program."

Foster took over at Clemson after a successful 87-39 five-year mark at UNC-Charlotte, where he coached current Boston Celtic star Cedric Maxwell among others. From 1973-75, his 49ers posted an amazing 45-7 record.

In his four years at the Tigers' den, Foster

has posted a 97-48 mark, including a fourth place finish in this year's Atlantic Coast Conference race and a trip to the NCAA Western Regionals where they fell in the championship game to UCLA.

Foster guided the Tigers through a dismaying three-year NCAA probation and into an era of success. The talent of 7-2 Wayne "Tree" Rollins was available to Foster for only the first two seasons at the orange-colored town, and players such as John "Moose" Campbell were molded by the spirited coach into players competitive on the ACC level.

Former Raleigh Broughton High School standout Billy Williams ventured to Tiger country as a somewhat complacent sophomore guard with natural ability which desperately needed refinement. Foster and his staff honed Williams into one of the most deadly and creative one-on-one players ever to execute the fast break in the ACC.

Recent rumors indicated that Foster was contemplating a change of scenery. But unlike Duke's Bill Foster (now with South Carolina) and N.C. State's Norm Sloan (now at Florida), the Clemson version of Bill Foster ruled out any such move in a Monday announcement.

"I have had many universities approach me about moving to their schools over the last few years," Foster said after speculation.



Clemson's Bill Foster

Pack To Continue Search

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball Coach Bill Foster says he has no plans to move to North Carolina State or any other university next season.

"I have had many universities approach me about moving to their schools over the last few years," Foster said.

"My name seems to come up as a candidate for coaching vacancies all the time. I guess that is a compliment and testimony to our recent success. But I will remain at Clemson," he said.

The Tigers scored a record 23 victories this season and several of the team's most outstanding players will be returning in 1980-81.

Foster was recently contacted by North Carolina State about its coaching vacancy. "We had a short discussion about the situation. But I never had an interview," said Foster in a prepared statement.

Foster, who guided his Tigers to the finals of this year's NCAA West Regional tournament, was in Indianapolis for the National Coaches Convention Saturday.

Rutgers Coach Tom Young, also in Indianapolis, said Friday that he had withdrawn his name from consideration for the position left vacant by Norm Sloan's departure for Florida.

Young, who was interviewed for the opening last Monday, said his family and the potential of Rutgers' team next year influenced his decision to stay.

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Foreman In Middle After Quick Climb

By
DARRELL SIMMONS
Cox News Service

HOUSTON, Texas — George Foreman grew up on the streets of this Texas metropolis, and he's on the streets again.

But the story of the former boxing champion is not a requiem for another heavyweight. He is here because he chooses.

He's been to the top; he's not at the bottom now.

"I'm right there in the middle somewhere,

right where this country was built — in the middle."

Foreman, now known as Brother George and a street preacher for the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ here, builds his message to young people on that middleground outlook.

"Kids these days look at the top and the bottom," says Foreman. "They forget about the middle. It's wrong to lead them into thinking they gonna get out of poverty, off the

street, by being a great athlete. Some do, but not many. Not many at all. I made it, and I had a lot to do with kids lusting after false goals because I made it.

"A lot of people say I made mine, then I got to be anti-sports. But I'm not. I love sports, I still love boxing. But kids just shouldn't let them get out of hand. If you can make it, fine. But so many of 'em, if they can't make a team, then they still have the lust for the big money. They wind up

selling dope, stealing, anything to make it. I try to make them see through Jesus that there are other ways. There ain't nothing wrong with learnin' something, with gettin' a job and going to work."

Foreman, a hero to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, won the heavyweight championship in January 1973 in Kingston, Jamaica, where he upset Joe Frazier by a technical knockout. Foreman lost the title to Muham-

mad Ali in Zaire. He fought three more years and was a ranking contender when he retired after a loss to Jimmy Young in 1977. With the much publicized comeback of Ali, Foreman could be in a position to make a profitable return of his own. He's only 31, although a good 40 pounds over his fighting weight. With some work he could be right in the middle of millions of dollars that heavyweights generate on worldwide closed-

circuit.

"I called Muhammad and told him not to fight no more. He's gonna get hurt. And it ain't just the age. It's wehn you get out there just fightin' for money. That's when you get hurt."

"Muhammad said he could make money for the Muslims, that he could feed 10 million people, that he could build a \$5 million building. I told him if he fed 10 million people, they'd all be hungry again the next

day. If he builds a building, remember that Solomon's buildings, the buildings of Rome, they all collapsed. I said to Muhammad, 'Why don't you get out there and give the people something that will really help them? Tell them it don't hurt to get a job, that it's all right to get up every morning and go to work.'"

Foreman says his sermons against welfare sometimes aren't popular in the street.

"I tell 'em Jesus is better than welfare," he said. "That they got things so confused now people think if they throw trash in the street, then somebody's supposed to come along and pay them to pick it up."

"We supposed to pick up our own trash."

But you look at the politicians. They all trying so hard to get on top they tell people anything they want to hear. They say you been suppressed, you been repressed. That's why you had trouble. That explains everything."

Bucs Down UNC-G

By ALEX
CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The ECU mens tennis team shut-out Greensboro College, 9-0, Sunday to record its first victory of the season. Greensboro College could only manage 15 games in the singles matches from the much stronger Pirate team.

At the number one singles position Kenny Love used a strong serve to overpower Sandy Morse 6-0, 6-1. Number two Keith Zengle used his aggressive style of play to quickly eliminate Jr. Luffman 6-0, 6-0;

Henry Hostetler pounced Ken Jordan (a quarter finalist from the 1979 National Junior College Tournament) 6-0, 6-1; Ted Lepper set back Robert Kostyzycki 7-6, 6-1; Mark Byrd stomped Danny Toler 6-1, 6-0; and Norman Bryant defeated John Thore 6-1, 6-4.

Byrd felt that this was "just what the team needed." He claimed dominating the Greensboro College team the way the Pirates did will improve the players' confidence.

In the doubles the number one team of Love and Hostetler used their experience to

defeat Morse and Toler 6-1, 6-4. Love and Hostetler have been playing together as a doubles team for the past four years. They are ranked number nine in North Carolina.

Zengle and Lepper had to struggle to down Luffman and Kostyzycki 6-4, 7-6. The team of Bryant and Barry Parker received a strong threat from Jordan and Thore before stopping them 6-4, 6-3 in the final match of the day.

Coach Jon Rose was very pleased with his teams performance after the Pirates lost a tough match last Thursday to the defen-

ding NAIA National Champions, Atlantic Christian College. Atlantic Christian was ahead 5-1 when the rain prevented the doubles from being played. Mark Byrd was the only singles winner for ECU.

The Pirate netters now stand 2-1 for the season with a very tough St. Augustine team visiting the Minges courts Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Coach Rose says his team will be "after blood" against St. Augustine. "They defeated us twice in the fall and this will be a grudge match for the guys," claimed Rose.

O'Koren Named In All-Star Clash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Throughout his collegiate career, Mike O'Koren worked hard for the honors he received.

The North Carolina star added yet another award to his collection Sunday, but he says this one came a little easier than the rest.

"In a game like this, it's hard to do anything wrong," O'Koren said after being named the most valuable player in the annual National Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Game.

"When you have such great teammates,

you're bound to look good. I'm pleased to get the award, but I was happy just to be able to play in the game."

O'Koren scored 16 points to help the East beat the West 88-79 in the 21st Annual Game. He hit seven of nine shots, handed out five assists and shared team scoring honors with James Ray of Jacksonville.

Indiana's Mike Woodson added 12 points for the East and Michael Brooks of LaSalle contributed 10, plus six assists.

"We tried to work together and concentrate on passing," said O'Koren, who was a four-year starter at North Carolina. "We didn't want to look bad trying to do a lot of individual stuff."

The game was a reunion for O'Koren,

Brooks, Woodson and John Duren of Georgetown. All were members of the United States team that won the gold medal at the 1979 Pan-American Games.

The contest also matched the coaches of last year's NCAA finals — Bill Hodges of Indiana State and Jud Heathcote of Michigan State. "I liked it a lot better than the last one," laughed Hodges, whose team was beaten by Michigan State 75-64 in the 1979 championship game.

Because his team had only an hour to practice — and O'Koren didn't arrive in time for the session — Hodges said he tried to get the players to think about passing before scoring. "Most all-star games are guard-oriented," Hodges said.

Breaks All Records

"SSS" Dominates IM

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

Dominance is the only word that can describe the play of "SSS," the 1980 Co-Rec Bowling champions. Every record that could be broken was broken by the champs.

Not only did they win the overall team title, but they received every individual award possible while finishing 28-0 for the season. This record combined with last year's championship record indicates the abundant talent of "SSS."

Other outstanding teams during the bowling season include Alpha Omicron Pi/Alpha Sigma Phi "I" who were the runner-ups; Chubnik "B," and Assorted Nuts.

The High Game Winner in the men's division was Mike Stancil, "SSS," with a score of 266. The women's high scorer during one game was Selene Wheelless of "SSS" with a score of 190.

In the High Series Competition, "SSS" again dominated the figures with Mike Stancil winning in the men's division with a score of 668 and Keila McGlohon winning with a score of 513. The Team High Series honors goes to none other than "SSS" with a total of 2188 points in one series.

Racquetball

Wayne Murphy and West Warren fought their way back through the loser's bracket to play Charlie Marshall and John Eatman in the finals of the men's Racquetball Doubles competition.

The first game of the match was easily won by Marshall and Eatman. The second game was a thriller as Murphy and Warren came back from a 14-8 deficit to tie the game 14-14. The final point for

the match and tournament championship was taken by Marshall and Eatman in a tremendous rally.

Volleyball

Action in both the men's and women's volleyball league begins today, March 25. Among the several teams that entered, Phi Epsilon Kappa returns to defend their All-Campus Title from last year.

In the women's division, Cotten failed to enter to defend their title, but last year's runner-up, Alpha Xi Delta, will be looking for that first place finish.

Volleyball matches will be played in Minges beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Putt-Putt

Putt-Putt registration began yesterday with the entry deadline set for April 3. The one-day event will be held Tuesday, APRIL 8 at the Greenville Putt Putt course.

The defending champions are Brian Webb and Carrie Johnson.

Team Tennis

The 1980 Team Tennis season has finally gotten underway. A total of 19 teams are participating in this exciting event.

Regular season matches began yesterday. The All-Campus Championships have been scheduled for April 20-24.

Contests are played Sunday through Thursday, from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the tennis courts on College Hill.

Innertube Water Polo

Innertube water polo teams finished regular season play with several close games. The playoffs began yesterday. Six teams will fight it out to the finals

which are tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, at Memorial Pool.

The top five, after regular season action, include Unkappa Fifth

maintaining the number one position, followed by Power Hitters, All Star Players, Rip Tides, and Water Bugs.

Softball

Intramural softball began yesterday with 91 men's teams and 44 women's teams signed up for regular season play. Games will be played on the North and South sides of Ficklen and behind Allied Health.

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