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John East Sworn In; May Find Going Rough

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

Sen. John East, the former East Carolina political science professor who was sworn in Monday as North Carolina's newest senator, has been the inadvertent cause of some embarrassment among his colleagues.

The Senate has passed legislation that forces the removal of barriers to the handicapped from public buildings all over the nation but has found that the U.S. Capitol is only partially accessible to East, who is confined to a wheelchair.

East could not come down the aisle during the swearing-in because the aisle is not accessible to wheelchairs. He entered instead by an alternate door.

A person in a wheelchair can get into the Senate chamber but without assistance cannot get to the desks at which senators sit, nor into the rarified atmosphere of the Senate cloakroom.

Senate committee hearing rooms are accessible to wheelchairs, but only a few of the rooms have ramps to the lofty chaises where the senators and their aides sit.

Similarly, the underground tunnels that connect the Capitol with Senate office buildings present a

problem for the handicapped. The tunnels themselves are accessible to the wheelchair-bound, but the subway cars are not. Therefore, the trip by wheelchair is a long climb up a gradual incline.

People in wheelchairs do get about in the Capitol but only with difficulty, according to John Lancaster, an attorney for the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities. "Things are not real good. I find there are steps everywhere," he said. "You can get around on a wheelchair if you're good at it, but only if you're good."

The Senate, he feels, has not lived up to the spirit of the laws it has passed.

There is a \$2.7 million project underway to make the Capitol barrier-free, but it will not be completed until at least 1982.

The Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 requires that all buildings constructed with federal funds be made accessible to the handicapped, and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 says that firms or agencies receiving more than \$2,500 in federal aid will lose the money if their programs are not accessible to the physically handicapped.

According to East campaign

director Ann May, Sen. East is not encountering too many problems. "There were really very few problems when we were in Washington for Senate orientation a couple of weeks ago," she said.

According to Capitol architects, only two major renovations will be necessary to accommodate East. Plans are underway to build a lift device so East can get up the three steps to the cloakroom and a specially fitted toilet adjacent to the cloakroom. The cost is about \$10,000.

Architects had considered putting a ramp on the Senate floor in order to allow the new senator to move up and down the aisle. The idea was rejected, however, when it was found that the ramp would be unsafe to maneuver on, said Elliott Carroll, an executive assistant to the Architect of the Capitol.

To enter the well of the Senate, East will have to take a roundabout route from his seat in the backrow where all freshman senators sit.

East's offices are on the fifth floor of the Dirksen office building and seem to pose no problem of accessibility for him.



Sen. John East, shown here with his family, may encounter some difficulty maneuvering in the Capitol.

Publishers Control Textbook Prices

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

"One hundred dollars for books. I can't understand it." Students at East Carolina utter similar cries hundreds of times each semester.

"It seems to me we're getting ripped-off," said Dan McClintock, an ECU sophomore. "I don't know if it's the bookstore or what, but I feel that someone is ripping us off."

This typifies the attitude of many ECU students, who spent more than \$1.1 million last year for textbooks. However, students know little about the purchase of textbooks except what they end up paying.

"We send requisitions to every department," said Roger Bullock, assistant manager of the Students Supply Store, when asked to explain what goes in to purchasing textbooks.

"We use projected class enrollments and a history of how a

particular book has sold in deciding how many to order."

The Students Supply Store, which includes the bookstore, Wright Soda Shop and the Croatan, is an auxiliary foundation of ECU. This means that the store, although a part of the university, receives no support from the school or state and must be wholly self-supporting.

The major alternative to the Students Supply Store is the University Book Exchange (U.B.E.), managed by Don Edwards. Located on South Cotanche Street, U.B.E. was established in 1967 as a private business and has no connection with the university.

After receiving requisitions and projected course enrollments from the individual departments, the Students Store supplies U.B.E. with the information.

The stores then order the books. "We try to get as many used books as possible," Bullock said.

"They are the best buy for the student and really for us too."

Edwards cited the reasons for trying to obtain as high a percentage of used books as possible. "Basically there are three reasons," he explained. "One is the lower cost to the student, second is the greater profit on used books and finally there's the fact that the resale price of an old book is the same as that of a new book." The resale value of a book remains constant no matter how many times it is used.

Both sources obtain used books from two sources: book buy-back and used book wholesalers.

If a used book has been requisitioned again, sells for more than \$2 new and is in salable condition, both stores will pay the student 50 percent of the new price.

The stores then resell the books at 75 percent of the original price. "These figures apply as long as the

book is used at ECU," Bullock explained.

Books that are no longer to be used at ECU can sometimes be sold to wholesalers.

The price a wholesaler will pay is determined by the book's potential marketability. "For instance," Bullock said, "if a new edition comes out, the value of the book drops way down."

According to Edwards, the use of a book tends to go in cycles of about three years.

What they cannot buy in used books, the stores must buy new from the publisher.

Bullock estimates that he deals

with 250 to 300 publishers each year.

The publishers suggest a retail price and give the stores a standard discount of 20 percent. Both U.B.E. and the Students Supply Store use the suggested retail price.

Ordering books is a tricky business, according to Bullock. Since publishers will accept only a limited percentage of returns, the stores must be careful not to order too many books.

"We want to have a book on hand for every student who wants one," Bullock said, "but at the same time, we have to be careful not to have too many books."

In contrast, U.B.E. orders books

for 40 to 50 percent of the projected enrollment at the freshman and sophomore levels. The store generally orders a smaller percentage of books for upper-level courses.

The publishers deal directly with teachers and professors. Samples are shown by the publishers, and the teachers then pick from the books available.

"We have no control over what books the teachers requisition," Bullock said.

As part of the university, the Students Supply Store turns over all distributed profit to the Faculty

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South To Need Engineers Soon

In the next 10 years, shortages of engineers and other high technology graduates are likely to persist both in the nation and in the South, according to a new report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). These manpower shortages may be eased, however, if more high school students take a rigorous set of math courses and if women and blacks shift to the high technology fields.

The SREB report focuses on the relationship between the study of mathematics by high school students and the supply of high

technology manpower. "To a considerable extent," the report maintains, "the production of engineers, mathematicians, physical scientists, and computer programmers depends on a strong background in mathematics."

However, women and minorities — who helped to create the recent boom in higher education enrollments — have not been very inclined to study mathematics in either high school or college. Furthermore, one Southern state estimates that only one out of 10 of its recent high school graduates has

taken trigonometry, the essential pre-calculus course.

The report, entitled Engineering and High Technology Manpower Shortages: The Connection with Mathematics, was prepared by SREB economist Eva C. Galambos, who concludes that the present low level of participation in these high school math courses represents a "fundamental constraint" on a

See JOBS, Page 2

Hotline To Deal With Sexual Harassment

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

Sexual harassment of female students by teachers at East Carolina is a problem that has been largely ignored, but two people at ECU would like to change that.

An assistant professor of sociology, Ken Wilson, and a graduate student who asked to be identified only as Linda are conducting a sexual harassment hotline beginning today.

Conducting the hotline from her home phone, Linda will take calls from students during specified hours. The purpose is to have the students describe their encounters with sexual harassment.

All calls will be confidential and will not be used to file complaints against faculty members, according to Linda.

Many harassed students do not talk to anyone because they do not know where to turn, she said. "For women who are victims it can be a very emotional thing. The vast majority of the time it happens in the

classroom setting, and the students have such things as grades and teacher recommendations to consider."

Therefore, she added, most cases of harassment go unreported.

Wilson and Linda first became interested in the subject several years ago when an article on the subject appeared in the campus newspaper.

A letter Wilson wrote to the editor put Linda in touch with him, and they then began their research.

They have conducted two previous studies in 1979 on the subject. The first study was conducted in the spring of the year by telephone. The survey dealt with touching and propositioning only. The results indicated that about nine percent of the women surveyed had encountered such harassment.

The second survey, conducted in the fall, was taken in classrooms and dealt with all forms of sexual harassment. One third of the women surveyed indicated they had been subjected to some sort of sexual harassment by a teacher.

Seven categories were included,

ranging from verbal harassment to physical assault.

The two looked at the results to see if the victims differed significantly from other women students. They found that the victims did slightly better academically, were more socially competent and rated themselves as more physically attractive than did non-victims. "But really," Wilson added, "there was not really too much difference."

In November last year, Wilson and Linda presented their results from these surveys to the Committee on the Status of Women at ECU. Joseph R. Maiolo, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has also asked them to conduct a symposium on the matter in the spring.

The University of California at Berkeley is the only other school in the country to publish studies on the matter.

Although the two universities are difficult to compare, Wilson said,

his impression is that the situation at Berkeley is "strikingly similar" to ECU.

Commenting on the lack of information about the subject, he said, "I think sexual harassment is being studied, but studies are not being published."

"It's a new issue," Linda added. "The problem has been studied more in the workplace than in colleges, but it is being studied more."

They hope that their results will allow them to make constructive recommendations to various administrative offices at ECU.

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Sociology Professor Ken Wilson

Announcements

PRE-COLUMBIAN

The ECU Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, in cooperation with the ECU School of Art, is presenting a series of public lectures on Pre-Columbian Art.

The lectures will be conducted by Paul Clifford, curator of the Pre-Columbian Collection at the Duke University Museum of Art. They will be held in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

Topics to be discussed include: "The Dawn of Civilization Through the Mastercraftsman Period" (Dec. 8); "The Great Empires to the Conquest" (Jan. 12); "The Mysterious Maya: One Half of the Bow Tie" (Jan. 19); "The Aztec and Their Predecessors: The Other Half of the Bow Tie" (Jan. 26).

There are four remaining lectures in the series, and each lecture will include slides to depict actual examples of Pre-Columbian Art.

"The wealth of published material today and the increasing interest in the ancient arts of this hemisphere show that Pre-Columbian art can now take its place as one of the great art expressions of the world," Clifford said. "It is imperative that we who have come to the New World and have sampled all its other countries should now accept and protect this rich heritage left us by the high civilizations which have come and gone."

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tues. evening, Jan. 13, in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (5th St. across from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Madden, celebrating supper will be served following the service.

TENNIS

All women interested in trying out for the women's tennis team or anyone interested in the program is invited to come and hear the new coach discuss the upcoming season. The meeting will be held in Rm. 145 at Minges, Jan. 12 at 3:30.

SKI TRIP

The ECU ski trip to Snowshoe over Spring break is scheduled for March 8-13, 1981. Students seeking credit should enroll in PHYE 1105. A room deposit of \$10.00 is due Jan. 27, 1981, at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Rm. 108. Contact Mrs. Jo Saunders in Memorial Gym Rm. 205 for additional information.

(AHPAT)

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 7, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017, and by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105, ECU.

SEMINAR

A weekly seminar on the applications of group theory to the physical sciences is planned for the Spring Semester. This subject should be of special interest to chemists, physicists, geologists and mathematicians. The aim of this course of lectures will be not merely to prove a batch of theorems, but rather to acquire an understanding of a language for describing systems, and phenomena by their symmetry properties. Students and faculty are invited to attend. Students who participate may receive one or more semester hours of course credit by registering in the PHYS 4526, Readings in Physics. An organizational session for the purpose of arranging a suitable time will be held in PE 213 of the Physics Bldg. at 4 P.M. on Mon. Jan. 12. For further information, contact Dr. Terence McEnally at X4894 or 752-3993, or in PE 102 of the Physics Bldg.

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

Applications are now being accepted for the office of Student Union president for the 1981-82 school year. Applications will be taken until Jan. 16, 1981 and are available at the Mendenhall Student Center information desk. If you have any questions regarding the qualifications for the office, please call 752-6611. Don't hesitate to get involved.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

Enter the world of rum and sunshine. Take a trip to the Bahamas, Mar. 7-13. Student Union Travel Committee has already planned your Spring Break for you. So make reservations now at Mendenhall Central Ticket Office. Quaid Hotel Room and Cabin — \$499.00; Double Hotel Room/Quaid Cabin — \$549.00.

CRIMINAL LAW

A new course, Principles and Procedures of Criminal Law (CORS 4003) will be offered during Spring semester at ECU. The three semester hour course will be taught on Mon. nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the first class beginning on Jan. 12, 1981.

CIC FELLOWSHIPS

Until February 1, 1981, prospective applicants from outside the state may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information or application forms. The number is (800) 457-4420.

JOBS NEEDED

Inmates at the Maudry Correctional Facility are looking for jobs. Many inmates have been recommended for work release, but jobs aren't available. If you have one to offer or know of one please call 754-5224.

(ACT)

The American College Test (ACT) will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 28, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Registration deadline is Feb. 27, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105.

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STUDENT UNION POSITIONS

Applications are being accepted for Coffeehouse Chairperson and committee members immediately. Pick up applications in the Student Union Office, Room 234 in Mendenhall Student Center. Call 752-6611, Ext. 210.

SPRING BREAK TRIP

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned two trips during Spring Break. One is to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the other is a Fort Lauderdale/Bahamas Cruise. Prices include transportation, hotel accommodations, and the cruise. For more information, call Mendenhall Central Ticket Office or call at 752-6611, Ext. 210. Lauderdale, Florida Trip — Quaid hotel room, \$129.00; Double hotel room, \$139.00. Ft. Lauderdale/Bahamas Cruise — Quaid hotel room & quad cabin, \$499.00; Double hotel room & quad cabin, \$549.00.

RESIDENCE STAFF

Applications are now being received by the Dept. of Residence Life for Resident Advisors for Spring-Fall Semester. Any full-time student who has reserved a residence hall room and has an overall avg. of 2.0 is eligible to apply. Information and application forms can be obtained from the Residence Hall Director or the Residence Life Office, 214 Woodward Bldg.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Instructors are needed to teach several short-term beginning level workshops or courses for the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center. The areas for which instructors are needed are: darkroom techniques, jewelry and silkscreen. Graduate or fourth-year art students, or anyone who has sufficient knowledge to teach a course in any of the areas mentioned, may contact Tara Nobles, Crafts and Recreation Director at Mendenhall, 752-6611.

EARNING

A new program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Wrigand beginning Jan. 14, 1981. There will be two groups. One will meet on Mon. and Wed. at 1:00 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tues. and Thurs. at 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

Jobs Plentiful For Engineers

Continued From Page 1
rapid expansion of high technology manpower.
In addition, many school districts currently are plagued by shortages of math teachers, due in part to the many better-paying opportunities for mathematics graduates elsewhere in the job market. And recent trends in enrollments and degrees make the current shortage of high school math teachers seem likely to continue. In the South,

half as many baccalaureate degrees in math were awarded in 1977-78 than just seven years earlier.

The nation's growing concern with industrial productivity and technological achievement is likely to spur an even greater demand for high technology manpower, the report says, mirroring America's reaction to the launch of Sputnik twenty years ago. Yet the traditional source of new scientists and engineers — young,

white males — will be in short supply in the coming years. In fact, the absolute number of all high school graduates in 1985 is expected to be 15 percent lower than 10 years earlier.

In the engineering field, where supply and demand tended to "roller coaster" over the years, enrollments are surging once again. For example, in 1979, junior-year enrollments were 80 percent greater than in 1973, and some 62,000 to 67,000 new engineering baccalaureates are expected annually in the nation during the Eighties.

Dr. Galambos says that the demand for

these engineers should remain strong in the near future, but she questions whether the annual supply of new engineers can be maintained. Many public engineering schools already are at peak capacity, and it is difficult to rapidly shift faculty and other resources to high-demand programs. Indeed, faculty shortages in engineering are already reported. With the starting salaries commanded by engineers, there is little incentive for students to pursue graduate study for an academic career, or for Ph.D.'s to choose college teaching careers.

In the nation and in

the South, demand for engineers is expected to outpace supply as the pool of 18-to-21 year olds begins to decline. The many specialists who cross over to engineering from other high technology fields may help fill engineering jobs. But, the overall balance of the nation's technical manpower may be adversely affected because the physical sciences, computer science, and other high technology fields are experiencing shortages of their own. Dr. Galambos suggests that industry may resolve the impending shortage of engineers by shifting "engineering technologists" into engineering positions.

Another possible constraint on the supply of engineers and engineering faculty is that the number of students who constitute the potential supply base includes a growing enrollment of foreign students, many of whom are expected to return home after receiving their degrees. The SREB report notes that in 1978 in the South, over one-third of all engineering doctorates were awarded to foreign students.

Bumps Stay

(UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. had a smooth ride to his reelection last fall, but he will have to endure some bumps at his inaugural ball Friday night.

The ball will be held at Reynolds Coliseum on the North Carolina State University campus, but there are no plans to remove speed bumps on streets leading to the facility.

A minor flap occurred four years ago at

Hunt's first inaugural when the speed bumps were removed and later replaced — at a cost of \$800 — in order to provide the governor and other dignitaries a smooth ride to the ball. "No, no, no," said Doris Gupton, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, when asked if the DOT had been asked to remove the speed bumps this year.

Prices Rising

Continued From Page 1
Scholarship Committee for use in the general scholarship fund. Distributed profit is the money that would go to the owners or shareholders in a private business.

This arrangement is set up by state law, and recently the store has contributed approximately \$45,000 per year to the fund, according to manager Joe Clark.

With prices virtually the same at both stores,

some students have sought alternative means of obtaining books. Many students have eliminated the middle-man by buying and selling books among themselves. A number of dorms hold book co-ops in an effort to save students money.

"Why should we pay more than we have to for books?" said sophomore Scott Burnette. "It seems like we're already paying enough for them."

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Applicants for cartoonist positions should bring samples of their work.

REPORTERS

We are seeking students who are knowledgeable and have a grasp of basic journalistic writing techniques. Students who have completed Journalism 2100 and/or higher level journalism courses are preferred. Assignments will include hard news writing, news feature writing, beat reporting, sports writing, news analysis, investigative reporting, etc...

Successful and productive reporters will be considered for promotion to higher editorial positions later in the semester. Good work as a reporter will lead to promotion to positions as assistant editors and desk editors.

Applicants for reporting positions should bring samples of their previous writing. Samples should be of journalistic writing only; no essays, term papers, or poetry.

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Newspaper Endorsements Carry Little Weight

Continued From Page 1
Napolis Daily Independent. The only eastern North Carolina daily to endorse North Carolina daily to endorse Reagan was the Greensboro News-Argus.
Morgan was supported by 22 of the 24

papers that chose to endorse. East was endorsed by only the Concord Tribune and The Greensboro Record.
While Carter and Morgan were expected to win, it is not remarkable that they lost even after being endorsed by most of the

state's newspapers. Studies of the effectiveness of editorial endorsements have shown them to be only slightly helpful to a candidate in a close race.
In a 1967 study, Maxwell McCombs, then an assistant pro-

essor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, found that editorial endorsements and election results were only loosely correlated. He concluded that "endorsements are only one factor in the variables that explain political behavior,"

and are by no means the deciding factor.
A survey of other research on editorial endorsements bears out McCombs' findings. As John Robinson of the University of Michigan Department of Journalism writes, almost in understatement, "newspaper editorials cannot be used as predictive tools." The most effective editorials seem to be those that support a candidate whose views seem to differ with the newspapers'. These are called by researchers "unpredictable" edits, and they tend to have

more impact on the election. An example might be the endorsement of a Democratic candidate by a paper generally thought to be conservative.
Perhaps the most significant aspect of this fall's NCPA endorsement survey was the number of newspapers choosing not to endorse candidates. Fewer than half of the state's dailies made endorsements this year. Many of the editors surveyed felt that voters ought to be able to decide for themselves who to vote

for, and that it was not the role of the newspaper to make that decision for them.
Other editors feel uncomfortable with endorsements because they can be perceived as linking the paper with a particular party or candidate. As Phillip Gevelin writes in The Editorial Page, edited by the Washington Post Writers' Group, "it puts a bumper sticker on the masthead. It may even have the effect of pinning a campaign button on the newspaper's political reporters by coloring, however in-

directly and insidiously, the political reporting in the news section. It invites the readers to look for bias and motive, at a time when readers are all too inclined to do that." In North Carolina, even more than in the rest of the nation, most editors appear unwilling to give readers that invitation.
Five North Carolina papers are owned by the Freedom Newspapers group, which has a formal policy against endorsing candidates. The Gastonia Gazette, New Bern Sun-Journal,

Kinston Daily Free Press, Jacksonville Daily News and the Burlington Daily Times-News are owned by Freedom, and thus made no endorsements.

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Serving the campus community since 1927
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Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6368

Judge To Order Testimony

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI)—A military judge said Wednesday he will order a retired Air Force general to divulge information Pfc. Robert R. Garwood says supports his claim he and other mentally ill American POWs were not released by the North Vietnamese.
Col. R.E. Switzer issued his ruling as Garwood's court martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam resumed with testimony from Garwood's childhood sweetheart that the 34-year-old Marine told her he wanted to return home "and start a new life" just prior to his capture in Vietnam.

Garwood's lawyers asked that retired Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, who now lives in Windermere, Fla., the ranking officer in a Hanoi POW camp, be ordered to testify. They said he has information about three American prisoners who were driven insane by North Vietnamese torture and, like Garwood, were not returned during the mass release of POWs in 1973.
Switzer delayed a decision on calling Flynn as a witness but said he would require Flynn to give both prosecution and defense attorneys the names of two individuals who had direct contact with the three American servicemen, who defense attorneys believe are now dead.

Garwood's lawyers said Flynn has refused to give them the names. Garwood, of Adams, Ind., is accused by former POWs of collaborating with the enemy by wearing their uniform, carrying a weapon and helping stand guard over and interrogate American prisoners in a series of POW camps in South Vietnam during the mid and late 1960s.
Defense attorneys contend Garwood was driven insane by torture and isolation that, combined with emotional instability rooted in an unhappy childhood, caused him to accept the ideals and beliefs of the Viet Cong and, in fact, "become a white Vietnamese."
They contend testimony from Flynn

will support their claims that Garwood remained behind in Vietnam because the North Vietnamese refused to release prisoners who were insane or suffered severe physical mutilation.
"The people who did become profoundly mentally ill were segregated and not repatriated because the North Vietnamese did not want the world to know that prisoners had been mistreated," the defense said Wednesday.
Testifying for the defense Wednesday were Mary Speer Crabtree of Covina, Calif., Garwood's childhood sweetheart who psychiatrists have described in earlier testimony as "the only positive thing in his youth."

UM Study Indicates Extensive Cheating

Nearly half (46 percent) of the male students tested at a large American university were willing to cheat when given the opportunity, a University of Michigan researcher reports.
Dr. Lynn R. Kahle of the U-M Institute for Social Research (ISR), using secret pressure-sensitive paper to find out which subjects did or did not change answers on a test, found that students who value skill cheated more on a test of skill, while people who value chance situations cheated more on a test of chance.
The research findings suggest that people are more likely to cheat in situations which are personally important to them.
Dr. Kahle, an ISR post-doctoral fellow, administered to 218

male students subjects at a Midwestern university a test of "skill" (vocabulary) and a test of "chance" (reading comprehension), and then a self-selected third test, after which they were given an opportunity to change and correct answers — to engage in cheating behavior which was subsequently detectable.
The U-M researcher reports that students rated as "externals," those more responsive to stimuli outside themselves, were more likely to select a test of chance, while "internals" and "middles" were more likely to prefer a test of skill.
In addition, male students who selected the test of skill were more likely to cheat on

that form, whereas males who preferred a test of chance were more likely to cheat on that form of the test.
This suggests, Dr. Kahle said, "that different types of people are attracted to different types of situations and that motivation is enhanced when people are in situations consistent with the type of person they are. Person-situation interactions in part result when individuals with certain factors select the situations to which they will expose themselves.
"People do select their own stimulus conditions. They do manipulate their environment to make it more compatible with their own preferences, desires, needs, traits, attitudes, and characteristics."

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January 8, 1981

OPINION

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Liquor Vote

Mixed Drinks Revenue Benefits All

On February 17 Greenville will again have the opportunity to vote on liquor by the drink. It will pass, we hope.

In June of 1979 there was a county-wide vote and the issue was defeated by a very slim margin. Voters within the city limits voted two-to-one in favor of liquor by the drink in that election. Unfortunately, the voters in little towns like Winterville were able to tip the balance in favor of the dry forces.

This time it's a new ball game, however. Only voters who reside within the city of Greenville will be allowed to vote. Considering that Greenville residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of it last time there is little doubt that it will pass.

Liquor by the drink will provide many benefits to the Greenville community. The quality of life will be greatly enhanced. More and better restaurants will come to the community. That is probably the most noticeable benefit aside from the tax revenues.

Tax revenue generated by the sale of mixed drinks benefits all in the society, including those who wish to force their archaic morals on others. The increased cost of the liquor-per-drink adds to the prohibitive quality

of the system. This should certainly pacify our prohibitionist neighbors.

The night life took a definite upward turn in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Wilmington and all the other towns that voted in liquor by the drink.

Despite the emotional and rhetorical charges that have been made by some members of the clergy, there will not be imminent death and destruction if this passes. Families will not break up, there won't be drunk drivers at every intersection, and there will not be any wholesale moral decay.

To hear some of these Neanderthal, holier-than-thou preachers you would think that all the world's problems were rooted in alcohol. Did not Jesus partake wine?

The economic and social benefits cannot even begin to be calculated. A more cosmopolitan atmosphere would prevail, Greenville would finally move "Uptown."

We encourage every faculty and staff member to vote in this referendum and support liquor by the drink. Students who are registered to vote should also be sure to turn out. The "university vote" will be crucial to the passage of LBD.



Nuclear Devastation

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Imagine a place where no birds sing, where streets are drenched in black rain, and wildflowers, their growth stimulated by intense radiation, bloom in cruel beauty even as human beings wither by the thousands. A macabre science fiction scenario? No, this is history — Hiroshima in 1945, in the aftermath of an attack with a single primitive atomic bomb.

What would be the consequences of an all-out war with advanced nuclear weapons in which half a dozen nations were flinging the world's 16,000 nuclear weapons back and forth? Would our side "win"? Would we, as some of President-elect Ronald Reagan's advisors are assuring him, survive a nuclear war and go on to rebuild the country bigger and better than ever? What would life be like if we did make it through the fighting?

Those questions were addressed in a recent two-day symposium on the medical consequences of nuclear war, held in San Francisco by Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Council for a Liveable World Education Fund. The unanimous conclusion of eighteen experts — including scientists, physicians and retired military officers — was that the survivors of such a conflict would envy the dead.

Howard Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, pointed out that most medical doctors would be killed in-

stantly in an atomic explosion, and most hospitals destroyed. Those doctors that survived the bombing, facing ultra-high radiation and nearly-depleted medical supplies, would have to work 20-hour days for 15 days to see survivors for a maximum of 15 minutes in a city the size of San Francisco. The wounded would suffer from radiation sickness, blindness from looking at the blast and deafness from hearing it. They would lack transportation, communications media, food and water, and would be beset by hordes of insects better able to withstand radiation. Unlike Hiroshima, which was rebuilt with aid from the outside world, devastated cities would not be reclaimed; there would be no outside world.

In light of these facts, the very thought of surviving an all-out nuclear war — the almost inevitable result of what might begin as a limited nuclear exchange — is a pathetic delusion. It makes the drills that schoolchildren routinely ran in the fifties — dive under your desk, hands over your head, eyes shut, wait for three bursts on the air raid siren signalling an all-clear — seem like exercises in madness. Ditto for backyard fallout shelters, a fad of the early sixties, which, according to one speaker, would probably serve as ovens in which people taking refuge would be baked in the extreme heat of an atomic explosion.



Campus Forum

Alumnus Supports Grapplers

Upon discovering that East Carolina University (ECU) was dropping its NCAA Wrestling Program, thousands of students, alumni and supporters have become deeply concerned. Now, I must ask why the sport is being dropped?

Is not wrestling one of the worlds (sic) oldest and best forms of competition? Is this sport not popular in the Olympic games? Is this not a sport that takes more dedication and sacrifice than most others? Have not the ECU wrestling teams of the past compiled and (sic) impressive over-all won-loss record and consistently beaten the States and Carolinas?

I think one can find the answer to these questions to be YES. Wrestling is surely one of the worlds (sic) oldest sports, probably originating more than 3,000 years B.C. Even greek (sic) legends explain the popularity of wrestling among ancient heroes, and just as the lighted torch was brought from the plains of Olympia in Elis, Greece more than 2,500 years ago, so was Olympic wrestling.

This sport surely takes more sacrifice than most other sports, and I can personally vouch for that. I have participated in organized basketball, baseball, football, track, the wild and crazy games of rugby and wrestling, and no other sport can compare to the sport now on the verge of ECU extinction. As a recent newspaper article reported, the ECU Wrestling Program compiled an "impressive 86-10-3 dual meet record"

from 1966 through 1976. "During that period, East Carolina never lost to any Atlantic Coast Conference team."

With wrestling so popular in junior high schools, high schools and small colleges, it is going to be a disgrace that a growing university such as ECU will not be a participant, and especially at a period when ECU is striving to become equal to the teams of the ACC. Just think how the previous and present wrestlers must feel that lost 10 to 20 or even 60 pounds to devote their time and talents to ECU. Also, think of that could have been ECU Olympian wrestler, that will never be!

ATTENTION: Let's go ECU supporters, let your voices be heard as the sounds of war are heard, for this is WAR!

OSWELL L. McLAMB, JR.
1980 ECU Alumnus

Prisoner Responds

I want to thank you very much for printing my letter in your paper. I have met some really wonderful people from it, so thanks again.

Would you run this poem in your paper for me when you have the space. I just want to thank everyone who took their time to drop a line to say they care.

I write poems all the time so I just thought maybe you would run this one for me. Thank you for the time you took to print my last letter.

A Special Thanks

This is a special poem, to all of you out there. Who took the precious time to let me know you care.

Your many, many letters brighten up my day. So I want to thank each of you, in this special way.

May the power of God be with you, A smile be on your face. When they free me from this prison, I know I'll find my place...

KURT D. RAYNER
Federal Prison
Ashland, Kentucky

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Helms Addresses Major Issues

By Sen. JESSE HELMS

WASHINGTON — A few weeks back, the editor of one of North Carolina's largest daily newspapers sat down and turned out an editorial declaring that I lack compassion for the poor. His editorial distorted my often-stated conviction that the food stamp program, for example, should be confined to the truly needy.

By manipulating facts and figures, he sought to convince his readers that there is very little abuse and fraud in the food stamp program. He was not successful — at least with dozens of his subscribers who clipped the editorial and mailed it to me along with their own comments about what they themselves have personally witnessed.

Still, such misleading journalism is not helpful in trying to bring under control the runaway federal programs and their explosive cost to the taxpayers.

ANOTHER — Another big-city newspaper in North Carolina contrived a threat from a New York Congressman that he would fight the tobacco program if I persisted in my efforts to trim food stamp spending. For three days, headlines in newspapers across North Carolina proclaimed that I had placed the tobacco program in peril.

The other newspapers had picked up the original story from the Raleigh paper. Nobody checked with me until the contrived story had run its course.

I suppose a great many North Carolinians still do not know that the Congressman from New York called me, and assured me that he had no intention of fighting the tobacco program. He told me that the Raleigh newspaper had contacted him and given him a false account of what I had actually said about the food stamp program. When he learned what I had said, he agreed with me — and promised his help in trying to limit the program to the truly needy.

HEAT — Harry Truman once said that those who can't stand the heat ought to stay out of the kitchen. I agree with that. I knew, when I ran for the Senate, that I would be subjected to attacks and criticism by the liberal editors of big-city newspapers in my own state, and

elsewhere. This doesn't bother me personally. It does bother me that some editors may be doing great harm to the political process, and to the cause of good government.

At one time or another, I think I have invited most of the editors in my state to call me if they have questions about something I have done or said. I have yet to receive an inquiry from any of the editors to whom I have extended the invitation. One editor, in fact, published an editorial declaring that I am a "rude" and "crude" man because I commented that I would not be intimidated by the threats of a northern congressman, and because I suggested that the tobacco program is not in any peril.

FOOD STAMPS — I mention all of this, not to pick a fight with the editors who constantly publish their criticism of me, but to suggest again that they may

want to call me occasionally and consider both sides of the disagreement — whether it be in connection with the food stamp program or anything else.

Meanwhile, I am convinced that most North Carolinians want me to do what I have been doing to reduce the cost of government. And since the food stamp program is at issue now, I would mention that just four years ago, this one program alone cost the taxpayers \$5.7 billion. For the current fiscal year, it will cost nearly \$11 billion — an increase of 90 per cent in four years.

The eligibility requirements for the program are so loose that one out of every seven Americans today is eligible for free food stamps.

I've prepared a somewhat detailed statement about the program, and my goals to limit it to the truly needy. If you would like a copy, drop me a note.



History Of ECU To Be Written

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

When an official history of East Carolina University is written, it will be the fulfillment of a dream of Miss Emma L. Hooper, the tiny lady who was "unofficial" historian of the institution's first 60 years.

It was a blushing Emma Hooper who, a year before her retirement after 34 years on the faculty, received a kiss on stage for having penned a moving historical pageant to mark the school's Golden Anniversary.

It was Emma Hooper who, during years of teaching English composition and encouraging literary preciseness, carefully collected papers, records and documents which she knew would be invaluable some day in reconstructing East Carolina's early years.

On at least two occasions, she was asked to write the history herself, and she remained in Greenville for two years after retirement working on the project at her own expense. By then she was 70. But after going "home" to Memphis, Tenn., in 1961, she continued for another 10 years until infirmities stopped her.

Now Miss Hooper, 92 years old last month, has donated to the

university her voluminous and treasured papers, including an unfinished 1,300-page narrative, in the hope that finally a history will be completed and published.

"I wish there were more I could do to expedite the plan for completion of a history on the founding and development of the university," Miss Hooper says.

ECU, in turn, has commissioned a faculty historian, Dr. Mary Jo Bratton, to research and write an official one-volume history to be completed in 1982, coinciding with the 75th anniversary of ECU's founding.

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer has assured Miss Hooper that "your contribution to this momentous project will be suitably commemorated upon publication of the book.

Professor Bratton said Miss Hooper's manuscript and her other materials will be "of great value" in assembling the history.

"In the absence of university archives, the initial work in preparing a history of East Carolina has involved the discovery, location and identification of various records," Dr. Bratton said.

When shipped here, Miss



Miss Emma L. Hooper (left), a faculty member for 34 years, has donated her papers and manuscripts, records and documents to East Carolina University for preparation of an official history of the university to be published in 1982. The work will be researched and written by Mary Jo Bratton (right), an ECU history professor.

Hooper's papers filled two large boxes — 15 cubic feet — and in addition to the manuscript history included original papers, drafts, notes, clippings, printed materials and other related papers. These have now become the property of

ECU and are being arranged and will be maintained permanently in the university's Manuscript Collection.

Miss Hooper meanwhile is being kept informed of progress of the project through university officials

and friends. She lives in Memphis (at Wesley Highland Manor, a geriatric high rise) with a sister, Lottie, who is 97 years old, and a brother, Ervin, who is 87.

She was born in Mississippi and graduated from Mississippi State College for Women (MSCW) at Columbus, Miss., and taught school in Mississippi. In 1924 after completing her master's degree in English at the University of Virginia, she joined the faculty of what then was East Carolina Teachers College under its first president, Dr. Robert H. Wright.

She remained on the faculty under five presidents, for 34 years, making her home in faculty apartments in Ragsdale Hall where she stored her collection of historical documents in a trunk.

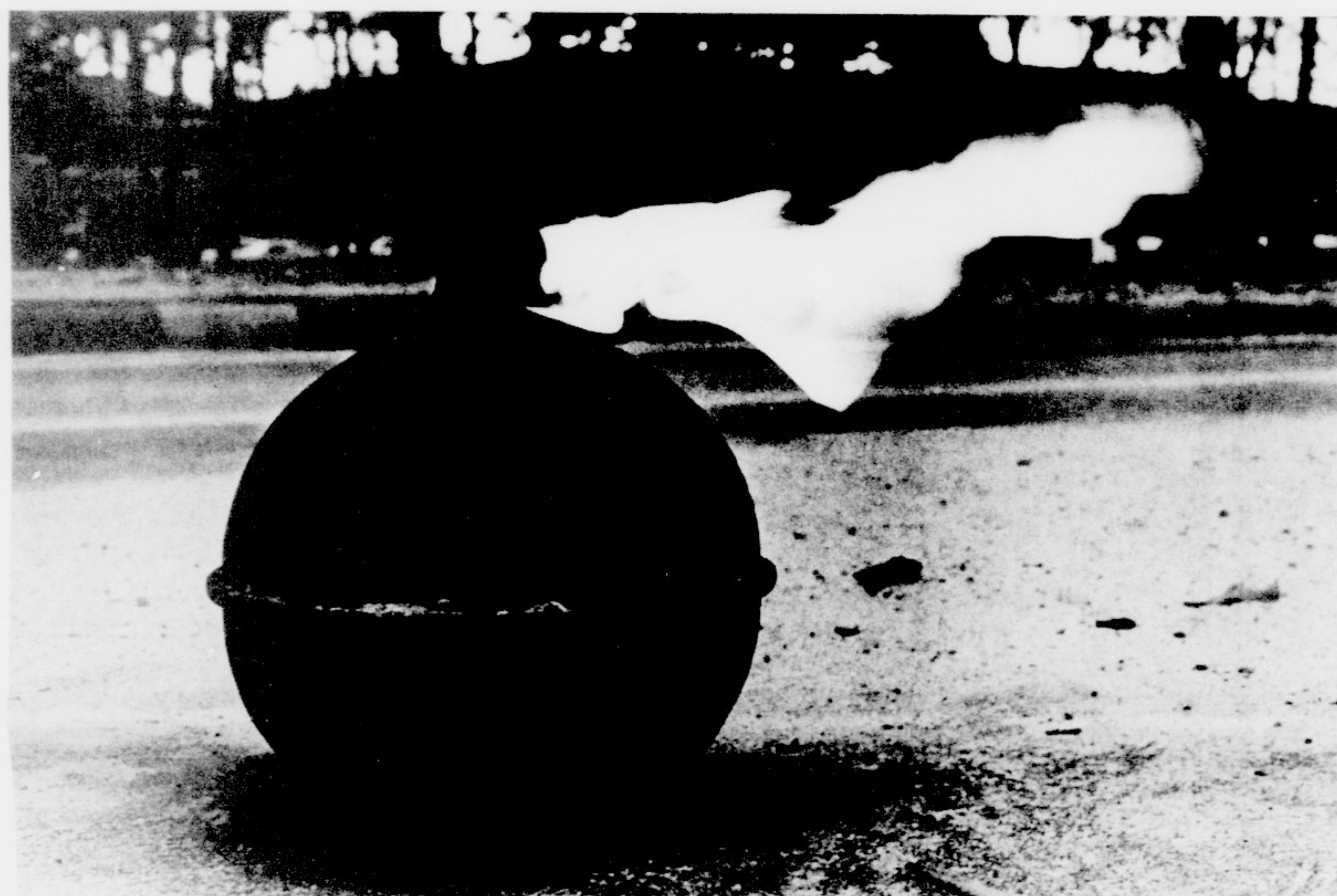
In 1958, however, Miss Hooper wrote another, entitled "East Carolina Spade: To Serve," a four-episode pageant based on her records and documents. It was presented on May 3 and 4, 1958, and when Miss Hooper was called to take a bow, she was given a hug and kiss by the president, Dr. John D. Messick. Friends recall that she blushed shyly.

The spade described in the

pageant was the one used by Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis when ground was broken for the first six campus buildings in ceremonies on July 2, 1908. The original spade, now a piece of ECU memorabilia, was saved from discard by Miss Hooper's long-time friend, Agnes Barrett of Greenville, who also assisted Miss Hooper's salvage of many papers and records. Mrs. Barrett served as secretary to several East Carolina presidents and as secretary to its Board of Trustees.

She recalls that when an administration of a president changed or a new Board of Trustees came in, many old records were marked to be thrown away. However, she stored them in the trunk of her car for Miss Hooper's use.

About a year ago, Miss Hooper wrote to Agnes Barrett that her heart was "full of gratitude for all you have done." She was so encouraged, she wrote, that "I began again my long-held incomplete history of the first sixty years of East Carolina University... I am sitting now in the midst of what I am trusting will — I'm afraid to use the word too soon — will be the history..."



An Old Flame

Resembling an old-fashioned bomb, this flare burns near the site of some repair work on campus.

Chance Meeting Soviet Geologist Visits Friend

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

They worked together last summer beside an icy blue lake rimmed by high mountains in far-off Outer Mongolia and formed a friendship that reached around the globe.

And then, by chance, they came together again this Christmas season and reminisced before a freshly-trimmed tree in the warmth of a Greenville home — East Carolina University geologist Stan Riggs and Russian scientist Andrei Ilyin.

While Ilyin was here on a brief, unscheduled visit, he and Riggs toured the phosphate mining and processing complex of Texasgulf Inc., at Aurora, N.C., and marveled at the contrasts from last summer in Mongolia.

Mongolia's phosphates occur in very hard rocks of Pre-Cambrian geologic age, perhaps 600 million years old, and in a region which, although spectacularly beautiful, is almost inaccessible.

North Carolina's phosphate deposits occur in relatively young Miocene age sands, between 13 and 17 million years old, which can be scooped with a shovel.

"I'm greatly impressed," Ilyin said. "I'm impressed by the abundance and location, and by the technology of the many processes and products. It is truly impressive."

Riggs and Ilyin met for the first time last June when Riggs, a

member of a team of world scientists studying the earth's phosphate deposits, visited the Soviet Union. Their adventure into remote Central Asia began in Moscow.

"I had heard of Dr. Riggs, of course," said Ilyin, research geologist of the Institute of Lithosphere, Moscow. "I had read his works. But I had never met him."

Via the Trans-Siberian railway, the scientists traveled to Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Soviet Republic, and thence to the picturesque Lake Khubsugul region, a zone of mountain taiga at about 6,000 feet elevation, reachable only by primitive and muddy trails.

"It is one of the most spectacular spots I have ever seen," says Riggs. "Incredible beauty."

Ilyin was executive secretary for the field seminar in which 40 geologists and staff engaged in geological mapping and explorations in Mongolia. Half of the dozen lecturers were from the Soviet Union and half from other countries. Some developing nations were also represented.

"We put together a super good trip," Ilyin said. "It was a difficult trip to make, but it was well organized."

The geological project is sponsored by the International Geological Correlation Program and UNESCO. Earlier studies were conducted in Australia and in

February the geologists will go to the lower Baja peninsula in Mexico and next November to India.

Ilyin came to the United States in connection with publication of the seminar proceedings last summer. While in New York, arrangements were made and permission granted for his trip to Greenville and the Pamlico River phosphate operation.

The Soviet Union has phosphate reserves but imports large quantities. A contract with U.S. tycoon Armand Hammer of Occidental Petroleum Co. provides for shipment of a million tons of Florida phosphates to the Russian port of Odessa. The same ships bring liquid ammonia to the U.S., Ilyin said.

In the Khubsugul Lake region of Mongolia, the geologists lived for two weeks in tents. While in the field, they drove jeep-like vehicles which often became stuck in the mud from thawing permafrost. Mongolian riders on shaggy ponies delivered food to the camps and then would laugh at the plight of the scientists trying to pull vehicles from muddy ruts.

"Do you remember the sound of our hammers on those rocks?" Riggs asked Ilyin at an ECU geology departmental Christmas party. "On those very old, very hard rocks, it was a sound like you've never heard before."

But for a little while, Riggs and Ilyin remembered hearing the ring and reverberation of a hammer striking rock in far-off Mongolia.

Musical Hit All That Jazz: Semester's First Free Flick

This Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee kicks off the new year with Bob Fosse's spectacular "All That Jazz." Admission is by student ID and activity card or Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

There has been an awful lot of talk about "All That Jazz." Director Bob Fosse has been accused of everything from genius to egotism to sentimentality to self-indulgence to pretentiousness. That's all right; the only sensible reaction to this amazing, unforgettable movie is a mixed reaction.

And yet people want ratings: is this movie Great? Fair? Awful? One of Fosse's many showbiz take-offs in "All That Jazz" is a TV review who rates movies on a four ballon scale. Fosse's film is in fact about a man who can't decide how many balloons to give his own disordered life, who doesn't know how to come to terms with himself. "All That Jazz" is courageous, reckless, subtle, touching, embarrassing: how do you sum up these colliding, contradictory qualities in one rating?

Despite Fosse's disclaimers, "All That Jazz" is probably the most nakedly autobiographical movie ever made, and that's a crucial part of its power. Its hero, Joe Gideon (Roy Scheider), is a famous choreographer-director in his early 50's, a man who's reached the overload point of too much work, women, booze, cigarettes, uppers and increasing doubts about the value of his entire life.

Gideon is editing his film about a comic, while rehearsing a new Broadway show in which his ex-

wife, Audrey (Leland Palmer), is starring. At the same time, he's trying to be a reasonable father to his 12-year-old daughter, Michelle (Erzsebet Foldi), trying not to hurt his girlfriend Kate (Ann Reinking) too much, and trying to get into the leotards of as many girls as possible, especially Victoria's (Deborah Geffner).

All this jazz is too much; Joe suffers a heart attack and undergoes open-heart surgery. These events echo Fosse's own life; he was editing his film "Lenny" and rehearsing his Broadway show "Chicago," starring his ex-wife, Gwen Verdon, when he had a serious heart attack that resulted in open-heart surgery. Fosse is using his own life, his own consciousness, to explore the psychological and moral territories of bad faith and inner conflict.

"All That Jazz" has another dimension, a fantasy realm presided over by Angelique (Jessica Lange), a mysterious figure in white who represents Joe Gideon's final complicity; she is death seen as Woman, whose beauty and power have always been at the center of Joe's (and Fosse's) life and art.

With this Fellinesque dream-figure, Gideon revisits his past; we see the 14-year-old Joe at the cheap Burlesque joints where he was a kid dancer, studying Latin backstage and being sexually teased by the vulgar but desirable strippers.

This, too, comes out of Fosse's own life; these childhood experiences made him deeply ambivalent about show business, about dancing, about women, about art and sex and desire and love and glory and filth. Some have dismiss-

ed "All That Jazz" as an egotripping, public catharsis, but Joe Gideon becomes a representative figure of our time, a man more honest than most in his self-doubt, self-questioning, self-loathing, self-love.



Roy Scheider appears in a fantasy sequence in All That Jazz, this weekend's Free Flick. The movie shows in the Hendrix Theatre at 5, 7 and 9 pm this Friday and Saturday.

Southern Cooking: Real Good Eatin'

"I wanna go home, Lord, I wanna go home agin..." Every time I bite into a Big Mac or another deluxe everything-but-the-kitchen-sink pizza, I long to be back in mama's kitchen.

Even when we travel and end up in one of those coat and tie places where the waiters don't speak English and we munch out on beef Wellington or some sort of crazy crepes I still wanna go home.

Roast duck, braised lamb, and cherries jubilee make yankees and scalawags (southerners who act and think like yankees) froth and foam at the mouth. But friends, let me tell you what good eatin' really is...

You get up in the morning (at my house, that's when little brother comes in and says "mama says its time to get up and eat.") and smell that country ham frying and you hear the biscuit pan sliding in the stove. Throw in some fried apples, a couple of fried eggs, some good milk gravy (or a little redeye, if you prefer) and some blackberry preserves and any native southerner

Robert Swaim



thinks he has died and gone to heaven. The hell with eggs benedict and hash browns. Oh, by the way, don't forget the grits.

Now that's eatin'. If your granddaddy could cure hams like mine, could then you know what I'm talking about.

When dinner time (also known as lunch to those of foreign persuasion) rolls around promptly at noon, you can generally count on a hefty plate or two of some delicacies.

Pork and poultry are the mainstays of a true North Carolinian's diet. Dinner time might produce fried chicken or maybe some

See SOUTHERN, page 6, col. 7

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Vacation Ends, School Starts

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

When it rains, it pours. As soon as you get through Christmas and New Year's Day, it's time to travel back to school and start another semester.

I had a hard time packing the stuff I wanted to take back with me to school. Part of the trouble was packing books I'd taken home that I thought I was going to read over the holidays

some pleasant things, too. One nice thing is seeing all your old school friends again, and hearing about the various Christmas experiences everyone had.

My most interesting experience of the entire holiday season didn't occur until I returned to ECU. I found out some friends from here had tried to call me over the holidays while they were visiting my town. They called the operator and asked for my number. The operator insisted that my family did not exist, so my friends never found me. (I think the phone company has it in for us.)

Most of the rest of my vacation was fairly

and never opened. (After bringing them back with me, I probably won't read them this semester, either.)

I had only limited space for bringing back records, so I had to suffer through the heart-breaking task of deciding which records I was going to have to leave at home. It's terrible to get an album for Christmas and then not have room to bring it back with you.

Although there are depressing sights to be seen in this post-Christmas season (what can be sadder than seeing dumpsters full of brown Christmas trees, shredded wrapping paper and broken presents?), there are

uninteresting. I had planned to draw a pastel picture of the Christmas tree, since the colors and patterns of the lights inspired me. By the time I found my pastels and paper, the tree had been thrown out.

I had a strange dream over the holidays. In it, I was thrown in jail, but the jail they took me to was ECU. I'm just glad I wasn't having another nightmare about being back in high school.

I also saw a Partridge family show with Farrah Fawcett in it.

Getting back to the old routine of school after the break is going to take some adjust-

ment. Sleeping until one or two in the afternoon will be difficult without a very unusual class schedule.

Southern Cooking: Real Good Eatin'

Continued from page 5

of that roast pork from supper the night before. Of course, nobody can sit down at the table without some kind of bread. Biscuits and cornbread are usually the order of the day, both at dinner and supper. Now some greens, either collards or turnips, will sit real nice with that chicken or roast pork. Then, you generally have one or two more hardy vegetables, like yams, blackeye peas, fresh corn, or maybe some fried okra. Top that off with some real sweet ice tea and some cobbler, peach, cherry, or blackberry. UUUmm...GOOD.

Then with your coffee you might have some banana pudding or pecan pie. Follow all of this at the end of the day with a good stiff bourbon

and water, or just plain bourbon if you want, and maybe a touch of blackberry wine for the ladies who partake. Friends, that's what you call high livin'.

Along about five or six o'clock, it's time for supper, the last hedonistic ritual of the day involving food. Supper is kind of a second dinner since the foods for either meal are interchangeable. You will again have either biscuits or cornbread, if you're lucky. Then a baked ham, pork chops, or maybe chicken and dumplings (dumplings in the piedmont, pastry in the east) will be a good starter. Macaroni and cheese, pinto beans cooked with plenty of side meat or fatback, stewed cabbage, and maybe some peas or corn on the cob will do you right.

Don't it make you wanna go home?

School Of Art Plans To Hold National Show

The School of Art, East Carolina University, announces a juried national competition for original works of paper including drawings, watercolors, prints, photographs, mixed media and hand-made works on paper.

The deadline for entry of three slides for the competition is Jan. 16. Accepted entries must be received by March 2.

Entries should be submitted to: ECU National Competition: Works on Paper, East Carolina University Museum of Art, Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Entry fee for up to three slides is \$10.

Up to \$7,000 will be provided by the co-sponsoring ECU

School of Medicine for purchase awards.

Juried entries will be displayed in a show March 23-April 12 at the ECU School of Art.

Juror for the competition will be Edward B. Henning, Chief Curator of Modern Art at the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard H. Laing, Dean of the School of Art, said up to 3,000 entries are anticipated prior to judging.

It will be the first such national competition conducted by the School of Art, Laing said. "We are enthusiastic about it and the potential to come down to really good works for the show, and purchase," Laing said.

Auditions Held For Getting Out

ECU News Bureau
Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of Marsha Norman's award-winning Off Broadway drama, "Getting Out," will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13. Auditions will be conducted in the Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

"Getting Out" contains roles for 7 men and 5 women. Auditions are open to East Carolina students, faculty and staff and to members of the local community.

The play is about a once violent young woman named Arlene, and her first 24 hours out of prison. Its main character is played by two actresses, each at different stages of her life. Arlene is the older, newly rehabilitated parolee and Arlie is the original Arlene, the young savage teenager

who commits murder and is sent to prison. While Arlene tries to deal with her new life, Arlie is exploding inside her, or — from the audience's point of view — all around her on stage. Other characters include Benjie, a guard who quit the prison service when Arlene was released and intends to go on keeping her company; Arlene's mother, a violent, selfish woman; Carl, her former lover and pimp who wants her back; and Ruby, a neighbor who has also been in prison and is making the readjustment to outside life.

"Getting Out" was voted the best new play in 1978 by the American Theatre Critics Association. The ECU Playhouse production is directed by faculty member Cedric Winchell. Performances will be February 18-21 and 23-28, 1981.

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Donna Coleman To Give Recital This Tuesday

ECU News Bureau
Pianist Donna Coleman of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty

will perform Charles Ives' Second Piano Sonata Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The Ives second sonata is not only the Connecticut-born composer's longest, but

also his "most ambitious and most demanding work for the piano," noted Ms. Coleman.

The sonata's subtitle, "Concord, Mass., 1840-60," suggests in musical sounds the spirit and character of New England Transcendentalist

philosophy, with each movement named for a major writer of the period. Ives wrote the work between 1902 and 1915, but continued to revise it until its publication in the early 1920's.

An active champion of Ives's music, Ms. Coleman performed the Ives First Sonata for Piano in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, a program sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

During the past year she also performed solo concerts and lecture-recitals in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Tarrytown, N.Y. and at UNC-Chapel Hill.

She will continue performing and lecturing this year at various U.S. campuses, with emphasis upon Ives and other contemporary American composers.



Pianist Donna Coleman of the ECU School of Music faculty will perform Charles Ives' Second Piano Sonata Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 8:15 pm in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Seventeen Evening Courses Offered

ECU News Bureau
A total of seventeen courses will be offered on weekday evenings through East Carolina University College during spring semester.

The courses include freshman, sophomore and junior-senior level classes in English composition, business administration,

psychology, geography, history, mathematics, art appreciation, economics, sociology, health, music appreciation, political science, accounting and speech.

University College classes are open to full-time and part-time students, and are especially designed for working adults unable to attend daytime classes.

Further information about University College courses is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6324.

In Praise Of Vacations

Some Thoughts On Being Out Of School

By MIKE HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

Thank God for vacations! They are the best way to release all those pent up tensions that tend to build up after a semester full of such fun things as tests, reports, projects, homework, quizzes, oral presentations, and static from professors. Much of this anxiety is the direct result of the last two weeks of the semester, when the days seem to get much shorter and final exams are imminent. This is the time of the year when students are busy rushing to accomplish what they have put off until the last minute, like finally getting down to reading those 15 chapters for that exam in two days. I'm not aware of any studies that have been made on student procrastination, but at exam time it is highly visible here at ECU.

I'm inclined to believe that more ulcers are caused by final exams than by any other activity that can be imagined. Another major anxiety producer at the end of the semester are those infamous oral presentations. I'm not too familiar with the other departments, but I've noticed that many Business professors seem to be obsessed with assigning group presentations to be given on the last couple days of the semester, as if we didn't have enough on our minds to drive us crazy. It seems to me that they consciously do that to us so that they can get out of having to give us lectures on those days. I've also noticed that no matter how well prepared I am for the presentation, my mind will go blank as soon as I step in front of the class.

I love to sit on the wall and watch the facial expressions of students around exam time. Faces which were once full of optimism and content are replaced with zombie-eyed, almost panic-stricken expressions. Sometimes it is almost difficult to carry on a decent conversation with someone whose only train of thought lies in trying to pull a D average up to a B. I have learned from previous experience that it is little benefit to do last minute cramming for an exam, you miss a lot of great parties by having to bury yourself in the books. I'm sure that everyone is familiar with pulling those famous "all nighters," where you study continuously through the night and go straight to the exam without getting any sleep. I've only pulled

a couple of those, since I found that I can make it up until about two hours before test time, when it becomes all I can do just to keep from passing out. All nighters tend to mess up your equilibrium, and it takes about two days to get back to normal.

Which brings me to the joy of vacations after the agony of exams. I would like to shake the hand of the person who invented the vacation. Without vacations, we would be a hyper, irritable race of human beings; and the word "relaxation" would not be a word in our vocabulary.

Different people tend to spend their vacations in different ways. Some people like to travel around, spending money and sightseeing. Although that sounds very nice, it has always been too expensive for me to do. Other people like to travel to a certain place and stay there for a while, like spending a week in Florida. These people either have bucks to blow, or they have friends on the beach that will put them up (or put up with them) for a week. A less expensive means of enjoying a vacation lies in going camping in the mountains, or rock climbing. This form of recreation appeals more to the nature-loving type that enjoys being in the great outdoors. As for myself, I would rather participate in this activity during the warmer weather, such as Spring Break, and use the cold weather vacations for spending some time with the family and old high school buddies.

Vacation breaks are the only time I get to spend more than just a weekend back in Fayetteville to catch up on the latest developments of my old high school gang. It seems that every time I make it back home, another one of my friends got married, or thrown in jail, or joined the army. I've noticed that when I go back home, no matter how much things have changed on the surface, my high school friends that stayed in Fayetteville after graduation are still doing and saying the same things we did and said five and six years ago. I keep trying to tell them that there is more to life than talking about cars, drugs, girls, and going to get more beer.

The first few days back home are the best. My parents are glad to see me and I even get to suggest a menu of my favorite dinners for my mom

to prepare, to sort of get me back in touch with the home cooking that I've been missing for a few months (she has got to be the greatest cook in the world, or so my taste buds have been telling me).

Also, when it comes time to head back to Greenville, I tend to clean the cupboards and refrigerator bare of all food that isn't nailed down. My mom has come to expect this, so for the past couple of years she has provided me with frozen stuff to bring with me back to Greenville; such as frozen homemade TV dinners, frozen spaghetti sauce, vegetables, and other foods that will give me a taste of home away from home.

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Morris Hargrove Rebounds

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Fresh from a big 72-64 victory at UNC-Wilmington, the East Carolina basketball team now faces the task of hosting national power Pan American on Saturday, following a home matchup with rejuvenated UNC-Asheville tonight (Thursday). The win over Wilmington was paced by newcomer Charles Watkins, who tallied 21 points, and junior David Underwood, who added 19. Forward Mark McLaurin was the only other Pirate in double figures, scoring 12.

ECU head coach Dave Odom said the win was a big one for the Pirates. "It's always tough to play at Wilmington," he said. "We put a lot of emphasis on the game also because of its timing. It could be the turning point of our season."

Odom cited the fact that the young Pirates had played very poorly on the road prior to the Wilmington contest, dropping five away games in a row before downing Campbell at home last Saturday night.

"I was very disappointed with our play during the losing streak," Odom claimed. "We just weren't competitive."

The second-year Pirate coach said the team went into the Wilmington game hoping to be "competitive" for the first time this season on the road.

"I was very proud of our play against Wilmington," he said of the

win. "It was by far the best full game we've played this year."

The Pirates, now 5-6, host UNC-Asheville tonight. Asheville is 6-6 but has lost several close games, namely a mere seven-point setback to perennial power UNC-Charlotte.

Odom is quite familiar with one of Asheville's prime weapons, 6-10 center Pat Jolley. Odom recruited Jolley to Wake Forest several seasons ago but the big guy decided just before the season began to transfer, and now stars for Asheville.

Following the Asheville game, Odom's Pirates will face giant-killer Pan American in Minges Coliseum on Saturday night. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Pan Am, 8-4, had a torrid streak in December in which the club pulled off a number of surprising upsets.

On December 18, Pan Am went to New Mexico State and came away with a 77-73 win, ending a 21-game home winning streak for NMSU.

The next upset followed two days later when Pan Am downed Wichita State, an NCAA tournament team a year ago, by a 83-82 margin. Wichita State is now 9-1, with the only loss coming against Pan Am.

Pan American was also very impressive in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson won the Tourney but Pan Am may have come out of it better than anyone.

Pan Am opened the tourney with

a 71-70 win over powerful Marquette and then lost to host Hawaii, 79-75, in the semi-finals. The team then came back and upset 15th-ranked Indiana in the consolation game, 66-60.

Though the team finished third in the event, Pan Am's Ken Green, a 6-9 center-forward, was named the tourney's MVP. Green averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds per game in the tournament.

"I've been told by the top scout in the country that Green will go in at least Round Two in the draft," Odom noted. "He could even go in Round One."

For the season Green averages 20.7 points and 11.1 rebounds per game. Guard Ruben Cole is the second leading scorer with a 13.1 average.

Newcomer Watkins leads the Pirates with a 16.5 average. McLaurin is the only other starter averaging in double figures, tallying 10.9 points per game.

ECU's Odom called Pan Am "a tougher opponent than Illinois State was last season." Before the game with ISU last year, Odom called that club the "toughest team ever to play in Minges Coliseum."

"People say we don't have anyone playing in Minges this season," Odom added. "They're wrong, though. Pan American is one of the best teams in the country and I think they've proven that."



Underwood Sets

Lady Bucs Impressive In Holiday Tournaments

By JIMMY DuPREE
Editor

While most other athletic programs at East Carolina remained idle over the Christmas holidays, the Lady Pirate basketball squad has busied itself in a pair of tournaments and an extended road trip to Florida.

ECU entered the Carolina Christmas Classic with an opening round upset 59-58 victory over the Lady Hoosiers of Indiana, as sophomore center Mary Denkler had her most impressive performance of the young season. Denkler tallied 17 points in the game, sinking a follow-shot with six seconds on the clock for the final margin. Her steal with only one second remaining insured the Lady Pirates' advancement. The Alexandria, Virginia native bucketed the final seven ECU points.

"Mary Denkler's stats were totally outrageous," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "She had not played like we had expected her to before the tournament. She scored 17 points and played great defense against Indiana. Her follow shot won the game and she drew a crucial charge at the end."

Denkler continued to shine offensively in the Lady Pirates' 75-61 loss to the Polish National team in the semifinals, as she scored 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Lady Pirates earned a hard-fought 76-75 overtime victory from the West German Nationals in the

consolation contest. "We were very, very pleased with the defense the team played at the Carolina Classic," said Andruzzi. "Those were the three finest defensive games we have played this season. The most important thing was that we out-rebounded each of the teams we played despite being much smaller."

"Our rebounding and blocking out were much better. We out-rebounded Indiana 43-38. We out-rebounded the Polish team 48-46, and there is no way that we should have been able to do that with their size and strength. Then we got 66 rebounds against West Germany and out-rebounded them 66-54."

"Everyone in each game made big contributions," she adds. "Everyone gave good effort; there was no one star throughout. We had people who had not played well before to come through in the clutch."

The Lady Pirates' next adventure was to the land of the Big Apple, as they participated in the Queens Invitational December 27-30.

ECU cruised through an opening round matchup with Massachusetts with an 88-64 victory behind Kathy Riley's season-high 31 points and Sam Jones' 25.

The Lady Pirates had a toughest time downing Northwestern in the semifinals, as they struggled to a 63-62 win with Denkler again providing late heroics. Denkler tallied 12 points in the game to follow only

Riley, who had 17. Jones contributed 11 to the Pirate effort.

East Carolina's hopes of a tourney title were doused, however, by the University of Virginia, who claimed a 58-52 title victory. Riley led the Lady Pirate cause with 19, followed by Denkler and center Marcia Girven with 10 each.

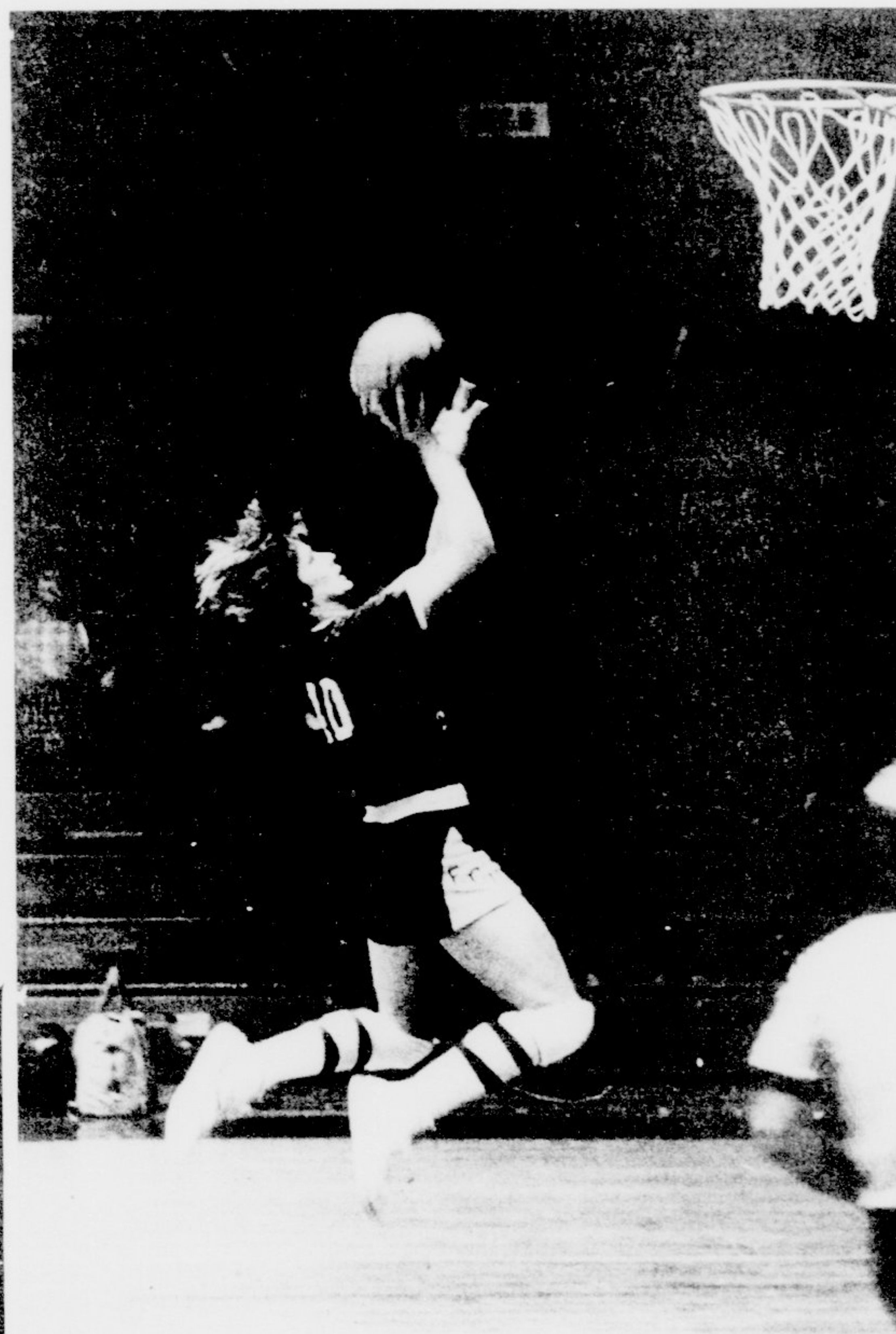
For her efforts, Riley was named to the All-Tournament team. The All-American candidate claimed the same distinction at the Carolina Christmas Classic.

"I think overall the girls played very well," said Andruzzi. "Our game against Massachusetts was probably our best game as a team this year."

The Lady Pirates own a 7-2 record going into their first regular season action since a 75-66 victory over Campbell University December 8.

Next Week:

An up-close interview with ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr will appear in a two-part feature beginning Tuesday. Dr. Karr will discuss some of the controversial matters that have arisen in the short period he has been at ECU.



Kathy Riley Puts One Up

Pirate Coaches Resign

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory announced Tuesday afternoon that two members of his staff, Jim Gudger and Henry Trevathan, had resigned, effective immediately.

Trevathan coached the wide receivers and special teams this past season, in which the Pirates posted a disappointing 4-7 record. Gudger served as the offensive line coach. Trevathan, an ECU graduate, served the Pirates as an assistant coach for 11 years under four different head coaches. Gudger was hired by Emory last winter and served as an assistant for just one season.

"These two coaches have resigned their positions to pursue other career opportunities," said Emory. "We wish them both every success and appreciate their contributions to our program while they were working here."

Neither of the two could be reached, but it is believed that Trevathan is interested in becoming a head coach.

Emory acknowledged that fact. "Henry served with great dignity and pride for East Carolina," Emory said. "I don't know exactly what he'll do now but I do know that he has aspirations to be a head football coach someday."

Emory said that Gudger would probably remain in the Greenville area and get into business.

No successors for the vacant positions have been named yet.

Newcomer Watkins A Gift For Odom

Have a nice Christmas? If nobody else did there is one man on the ECU campus that most certainly had an enjoyable holiday.

That man is Pirate head basketball coach Dave Odom. His gift came in the form of a young man by the name of Charles Watkins. Watkins will almost surely be a gift Odom may never forget and will



Odom

always treasure. Watkins entered school at ECU for the current spring semester on a basketball scholarship. The 6-3 New Orleans, La., native had just finished a four-year tenure in the U.S. Marine Corps before enrolling here.

What Watkins has done in his first four games as a Pirate seem to indicate that his career at ECU will be one to be remembered for a long time.

Watkins saw his first action in the Elm City Classic on December 29. He tallied nine points and two rebounds in 21 minutes of playing time in the team's 80-73 loss to Iowa State.

In the tourney's consolation game against Brown, Watkins got his first starting call and tallied 14 points in 25 minutes.

The Pirates came back after two losses in the tournament to claim wins over Campbell and UNC-Wilmington. In those two games Watkins scored 22 and 21 points, respectively. He played most of both contests and now leads the

team in scoring with a 16.5 average. Watkins, 24 years of age, adds much-needed maturity to the Pirates. His smooth style will awe many an opponent this season.

"Charles really has done amazingly well," Odom said. "Heck, he has played in more games than he has practices. He's not in step with the team yet. He and the other players are still feeling each other out. I guess you could say he's getting on-the-job training."

Odom noted that Watkins has a growing reputation. His name is appearing more and more frequently in some of the state's top newspapers. A Raleigh columnist called him a "real prize for Dave Odom."

Of course, one should not become too excited at the recent exploits of Watkins. He still has much to go through. As his reputation grows, so will the intensity of opposing players defending him.

No doubt, though, Watkins has enormous potential. One long-time ECU fan called him "potentially the

Charles Chandler



best thing East Carolina basketball has ever had."

The question of whether Watkins can continue his exploits and reach such potential will begin to be answered this Saturday night when the Pirates host national power Pan American.

ECU's January 24 meeting with N.C. State takes on a new look with the Pirates' signing of Watkins. The ECU newcomer will most likely be matched up against State star guard Sidney Lowe. That duel could be a dandy.

When Pat Dye left East Carolina last winter and became the head

football coach at Wyoming, speculation grew out west that the former Pirate mentor did not plan to stick with the Cowboys very long.

Well, that speculation turned into reality over the holidays as Dye resigned his post at Wyoming and landed the head job at Auburn.

Dye was available for the Auburn job because he only committed himself to the Cowboys for one season. He planned to continue to sign with Wyoming on that basis, it is believed.

Dye, 48-18-1 in six seasons at ECU and 6-5 at Wyoming last year, now has one of the top coaching positions in the country. He has a four-year contract at Auburn and will earn approximately \$600,000 during that span.

Many of Dye's ECU assistants will accompany him to the Alabama school. Frank Orgel, defensive coordinator under Dye and a Clemson assistant this past season is going, as are former ECU aids Wayne Hall and Bobby Wallace.

It is also rumored that former

ECU offensive coordinator Dick Kupec, currently an N.C. State aid, will go to Auburn with Dye.

The naming of former ECU assistant Al Kincaid to replace Dye at Wyoming also speaks well for the former Pirate staff.

Kincaid served for four years under Dye as quarterback coach.



Dye



ECU Guard Barry Wright Clears Lane

ECU Grappler Is Wilkes Champion

By WILLIAM YELVERTON Staff Writer

The only bright spot for the ECU wrestling team over the Christmas break was Butch Revils winning the 193-pound weight class at the Wilkes Open Tournament in Wilkes Barre, Penn. Revils, who usually wrestles at 177, moved up to the 193-pound class for the tournament, according to head wrestling coach Hachiro Oishi. The tournament, originally scheduled for Dec. 26-27, was moved to Dec. 29 and 30. It included such wrestling

powers as Missouri, the tourney's champion and Nebraska, the runner-up. Other teams participating included Ohio State, Penn State, Lehigh and Bloomsburg State. The seven ECU wrestlers did not fare well, as all were defeated in the first round except for Revils. "Butch has been wrestling very well," Oishi said. "His opponents in this tournament were very big and very good." Revils, ranked fifth in the nation in his weight class, defeated Burt Matucci of Tren-

Swimmers Return To Action

By JIMMY DuPREE Editor

It's been quite a while since East Carolina's swimming teams took to the water in competition, but the rest — if you can call it that — comes to an end tonight for the men and Saturday for the women. The Pirates host Maine at Minges Natatorium tonight at 7:00, while both ECU squads host Appalachian State Satur-

day at 1 p.m. "Maine always has a good team," says Pirate head coach Ray Scharf, "but we've seemed to get by them most of the prior meets. They always give us a good meet. The divers will hopefully give us some points. Under the circumstances, we are looking for the third places." The men are still

looking for their first win of the season after a pair of pre-holiday defeats, while the women will be looking to improve on their 2-1 record. "In the past, (Appalachian State) has not been that strong," stated Scharf. "They have a new coach this year, Jim Kelly. They went 10-4 last year, but I have to say I have not seen much on them."

The teams have gone through a rigorous training program over the past few weeks, but Scharf admits there are still some who haven't reached peak condition. He says, though, that the team is ready for the remainder of the schedule. "I think we have, for the most part (gotten into condition)," Scharf says. "There are still some that are lag-

ing behind, but they'll come around. We've had a lot of sickness, mostly colds and such. We'll be going double workouts up to the day of the meet." The Lady Pirates will not have the services of All-American Susan Hanks after she had to have a knee operation over the break. The sophomore from Hickory is one of four

returning All-Americans from a year ago. A total of 13 men swimmers posted qualifying times for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at the recent South Carolina Invitational. Five women's relay teams posted national qualifying times at the Penn Relays.

Sampson Leading In Scoring, Rebounding

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Virginia center Ralph Sampson, averaging 20.6 points and 12.2 rebounds a contest, is the top scorer and rebounder in the Atlantic Coast Conference in statistics released Wednesday. Gene Banks of Duke is second with a 19.2 scoring average. Maryland's Albert King and Buck Williams are third and fourth King with an 18.8 point per game average and Williams averaging 18.7 points. King was the ACC scoring champion last season.

Frank Johnson of Wake Forest, who did not play last season because of a leg injury, is tied with Virginia's Jeff Lamp for the fifth highest scoring position. Both are averaging 17.6 points per

game. Sampson took over the rebounding lead from Williams, who is averaging 11.7 rebounds a game. James Worthy of North Carolina, who sat out much of last season after breaking his ankle, is the league's third leading rebounder with nine rebounds a game. Maryland's Greg Manning, the conference's best free throw shooter last season, leads in that category again this season. Manning has made 38 out of 42 free throw attempts.

Clemson's Fred Gilliam is second in free throw accuracy, making 34 of 38 attempts. Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State leads the league in assists, averaging 9.2 a game. Johnson is second with seven assists a game. In team statistics, Wake Forest is the league's top scoring club while Virginia has the best defensive statistics.

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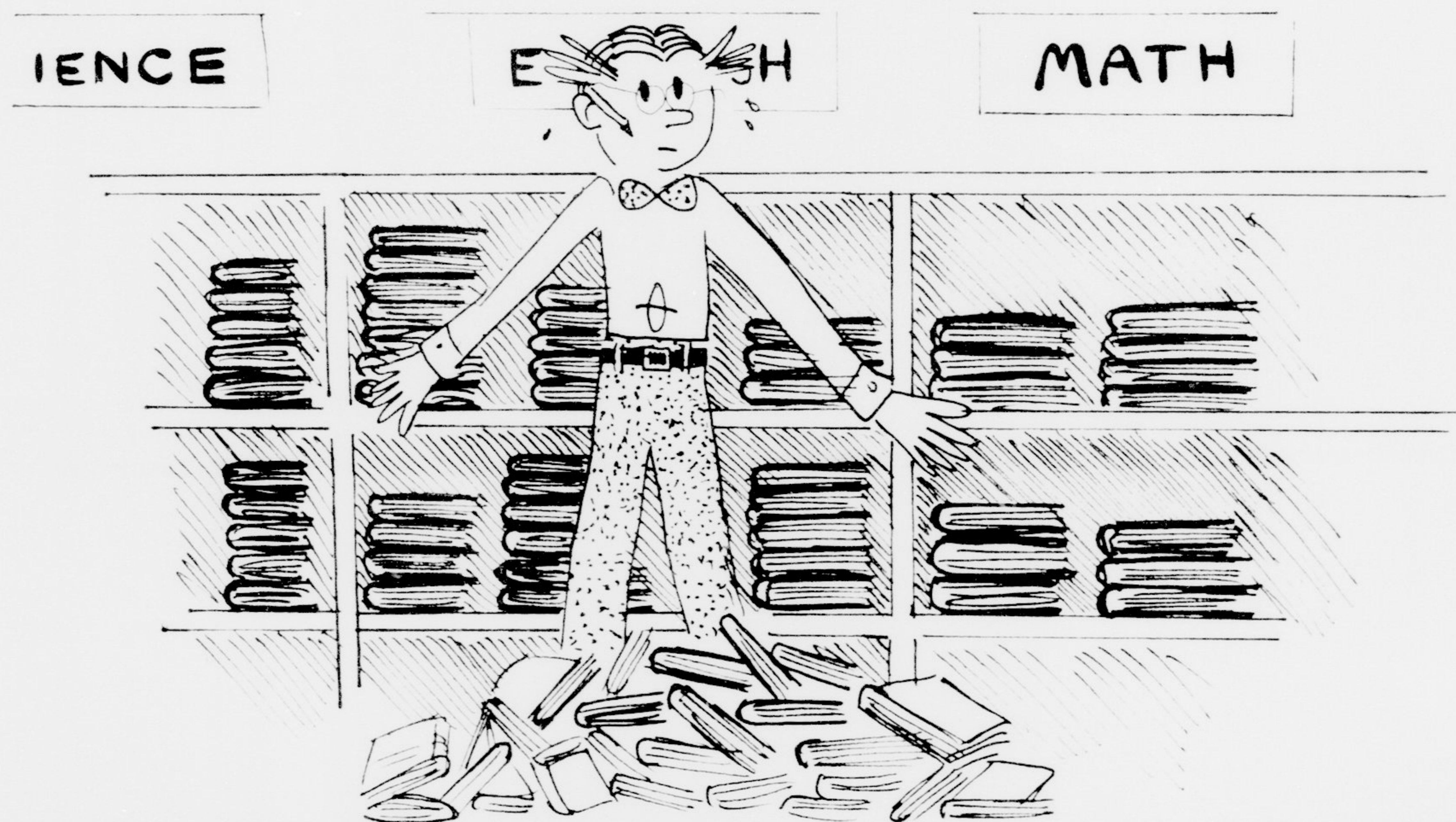
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