

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 55 No. 33

8 Pages

Thursday, January 15, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 10,000

## N.C. Assembly Convenes In Raleigh

RALEIGH (UPI) The 1981 General Assembly convened Wednesday amid predictions of a tight budget year and calls from its leaders for financial restraint tempered with compassion.

"Fiscal responsibility must be our watchword at all times, especially at this time," said House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, who was elected as the House convener.

"We will show (the people) that here is one government designed to serve people and not bleed them," Ramsey said in his acceptance speech.

In the Senate, Lt. Gov. James C. Green told members, "Each one of you must distinguish between that

which is necessary and that which is merely desirable.

"Resources are not inexhaustible, and it will be our job to see that those valuable resources which are in short supply will get to where they will do the most good," he said.

During a day devoted primarily to ceremony, both chambers speedily approved a resolution formally inviting Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to deliver his State of the State message to a joint session Thursday night.

The session began at noon when Secretary of State Thad Eure gavelled the House to order so members could be sworn into office. Green started the Senate session three minutes later.

The first order of business in the House was the election of Ramsey as speaker. The selection officially by a 118-0 margin—was a formality since the 96 House Democrats nominated him last month.

Residents of Ramsey's district in the southwestern section of the state packed the galleries to watch him become the first speaker in 80 years from the North Carolina mountains.

"This General Assembly should direct its efforts toward eliminating empty minds, empty stomachs and empty pockets," Ramsey said.

"It will not be easy to meet our economic responsibilities. An economic chill is spreading across us

and there are no signs of a warming trend," he said, and cited the limited resources that would be available.

The Legislature must establish priorities, "eliminate any semblance of waste" and end any "unwise, unwanted and unused" programs he said.

"North Carolina stands today at a budgetary crossroad," he said. "Unless we choose the path of the wisest possible use of our dollars, we will be heading for financial trouble in the very near future."

Green told the Senate its "biggest challenge will be to continue to provide the goods and services that North Carolina needs and deserves

without burdening with excessive taxes those very citizens we are trying to help.

"We need to continue that North Carolina quality of life for our citizens. Yet we need to do it, and still operate within our existing resources...."

"That does not mean this General Assembly will be devoid of compassion. Not at all. I think the money will be there for those important programs so necessary to our less fortunate North Carolinians," Green said, but those programs must be examined for duplication, waste and excessive administration.

Green, who in the past feuded with Hunt and with former Speaker

Carl J. Stewart Jr., also issued a call for unity, saying there is no room for a conflict between the executive and legislative branches of government.

"If we do not do our jobs right, only the citizens of North Carolina will lose. And they are the very people we all want to win," he said.

Green and Ramsey began the process of announcing their committee appointments Wednesday. Both men named the Appropriation committees that will grapple with the budget, while Ramsey also named the House Finance Committee, which considers tax legislation.

### MSC Recovers Some Objects

By NANCY MORRIS  
Staff Writer

More thefts have taken place this 1980-81 school year in Mendenhall than in the previous six years the student center has been in operation.

Last semester a plant valued at \$50 was stolen, but later it was recovered. Two bean bag chairs were taken from the television viewing area. The thieves were not apprehended but the chairs were found in the hall of a dorm on campus during the holidays.

Two expensive lamps were stolen from the gallery lobby in early November. Mendenhall received an anonymous call informing them of the location where they could pick up one of the missing lamps. They

picked up the lamp which had a note attached to it signed "the ECU thief." The thief said the other lamp would be returned after Christmas.

Several works of art were stolen from the gallery walls. Three black and white photographs were stolen from the Forty-second Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition Traveling Show. "Elk Park, N.C.," by Tom Braswell, and "Untitled," by Colin Osborne III were stolen on Friday, Nov. 21. The photographs were missing as of 3:00 p.m. The theft was reported to campus security immediately, who then filed their official report.

Several high school students were seen in the building, but there is no way of knowing whether or not they were involved in the thefts. One

piece of art stolen was described as a puddle on a dirt road, and another was a sky scene.

"Rake With Shadow," by Mark B. Sluder, a picture of a white house with two doors and a rake in between, was stolen on Nov. 24. At 9:00 the photograph was on the gallery wall. Wanda E. Yuhas, assistant program director went to take the show down for shipping to the next date. She went to the gallery prior to removing the show and discovered the piece was missing. At 10:00 a.m. campus security was notified.

Another piece reported missing is "ICON," George Brett's cellophane tape cross on 100 percent rag paper.

Mendenhall Student Union's Art

Exhibition Committee and Randy Osman, director of Gray Art Gallery, are making an investigation into ways of cutting out thefts. The possibility of putting devices on remote side doors so that alarms will go off is one security measure being considered.

A receptionist is on duty at all times, but this is obviously not enough. The thefts have been at times with very different travel levels, so special precautions at particular hours might not be a deterrent.

Mendenhall has decided to cancel all shows until the aid of a professional security system can be provided.

See ART, Page 3

## SRA Holds Leadership Conference

By PAUL COLLINS  
News Editor

First they played tag, then they formed a circle and sat on each other's laps and finally they stood back-to-back, locked arms and tried to sit and stand.

Is this a local kindergarten or maybe some neighborhood kids playing? The answer is no. It is leaders of the Student Residence Association trying to get acquainted with one another.

"I felt like an idiot," said Beth McLes of Tyler Dorm. "I was really embarrassed."

"I couldn't even get off the floor," said Kay Coats, secretary of the College Hill Campus Council.

But it all seemed to turn out for the better Tuesday night as the SRA held its first leadership conference. The conference was a real big success," remarked SRA President Nelson Jarvis. "I didn't hear any complaints."

The 1980-81 school year is the SRA's first year of existence at East

Carolina. The SRA is a result of the merger involving the Men's, Women's and Co-ed Residence Councils.

According to SRA Publicity Chairwoman Kim Mack, the old councils were merged to streamline the system. "With ECU starting to have co-ed dorms the SRA is beneficial to everyone. It has more strength than the old councils did."

The conference was held, Mack said, because the SRA was having difficulty getting input from the students who live in the dorms. "The purpose of the conference was to teach these students how to become good leaders and how to conduct a good meeting."

The students at the conference included the officers of the area residence councils and the presidents and vice presidents of the various dorms.

The SRA is divided into three area residence councils: the West Campus Council, the Central Campus Council and the College Hill

Campus Council. In addition, each dorm has a house council.

Each area residence council is the governing body for its area. These councils and the dorms are the primary sponsors of the socials and other activities for dorm students.

Each area council also has a coordinator. These coordinators are full-time professionals employed by the university.

"The area coordinator is the advisor to the council," explained Rebecca Martin, the coordinator for the West Campus. "But that's just part of what we do. We also work closely with the directors of the residence halls."

"The workshop (leadership conference) is similar to what we do with the student staffs of the residence halls," she continued. "We're involved in recruitment and training the students who serve as resident advisors in the dorms. Basically we keep abreast of what happens in our area."

Jarvis noted that the SRA itself

was not a major programming body and will not be sponsoring monthly events. "It's mainly a lobbying organization," he said.

He did note, however, that the SRA would be sponsoring a recreation night Thursday at Memorial Gym.

"SRA is a means for students in the dorms to communicate with the administration," he said. "Our main function is to lobby to the administration. At the same time the administration can get information about the dorms from the SRA."

Jarvis emphasized that the SRA was completely separate from the Student Government Association and stressed that the two should not be confused.

Mack echoed Jarvis' feelings about the purpose of the SRA. "It is the voice of the students who live in the dorms. If they have any complaints or suggestions that's where they can go."



Director of Housing Dan Wooten, says dorm students can expect a rent increase. See page 3 for details.

## Selective Service May Ask For Student Records

If the Selective Service System decides to use college and university records to track down men who didn't register for the draft, each school will have to decide for itself if the records can be released, according to an SSS spokesperson.

Estimates of the percentage of non-registration range from the Selective Service's 5 to 7 percent guess, to anti-draft and media reports of 25 percent non-compliance.

"Using student records is a possibility we're considering," says Betty Alexander, public information officer for the SSS. Alexander says the SSS doesn't believe the federal privacy law would protect directory information contained in college and university records, but says each school would determine its own privacy standards.

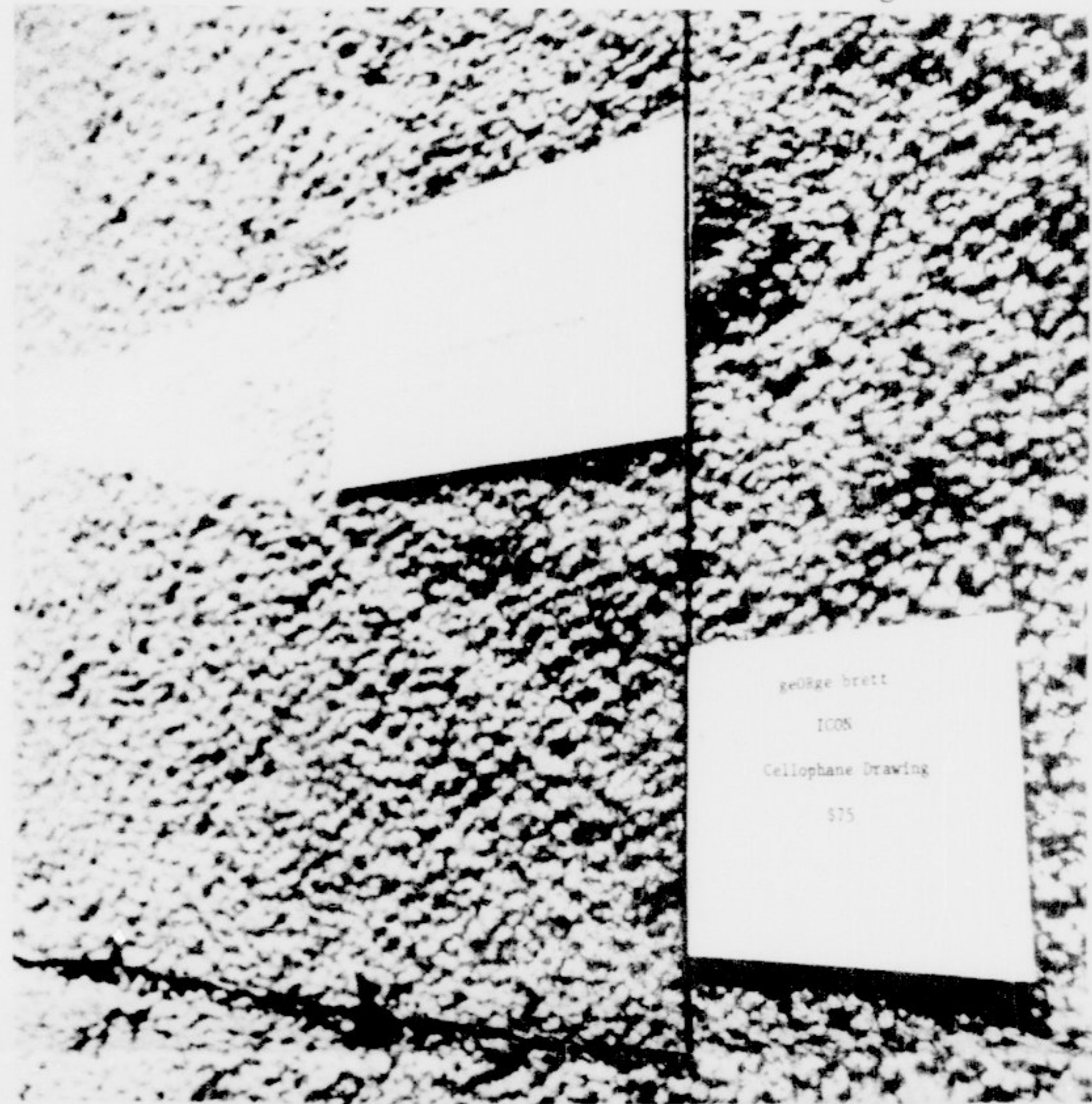
"If they (school officials) believe it would be a violation of a student's privacy, then those would be records we couldn't use," says Alexander. "It's up to them to decide."

Some students aren't waiting until Selective Service acts to find out what their school's decision will be. At the U. of California-Santa Barbara, over 300 students marched on

the chancellor's office demanding that personal information in their university files not be turned over to any outside authorities. The students asked Chancellor Robert Huttenback to accept regulations requiring widespread notification of any request to for records and delaying university action on such a request for seven days.

Huttenback agreed to notify the student newspaper of any requests for information by outside authorities. He also will contact others who submit written requests for notification. Huttenback refused to guarantee a seven-day delay in furnishing requested information, but did agree to withhold such information until the students involved were notified.

Students outside California don't seem to be too concerned about a possible on-campus record hunt. Doug Tuthill, president of the United States Student Association, admits he's heard little discussion of the records release issue in his travels around the country. "I think most students don't think the government will go as far as finding people who didn't register," says Tuthill.



George Brett's "ICON" was stolen from Mendenhall.

## Activism Resurges Following Election

The November election heralded the return of power to the conservatives, but it might also signal the return of organized activism to college campuses.

Rather than running scared after the landslide victory of Ronald Reagan and the success of the Moral Majority, some student activists are capitalizing on the conservative threat by marshalling their forces for what they claim will be a four-year seige. Whether they can buck campus trends of conservatism and apathy remains to be seen.

In mid-November, about 400 students from more than 50 schools attended the Progressive Students Conference at Kent State U., establishing in the process a loosely knit network of activist groups.

"The idea actually came out of the anti-draft and anti-nuclear movements," says organizer Richard Sax of the Midwest branch of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. Although conceived in pre-election meetings, the conference drew many people who came "because they were concerned about Reagan's election — they realize it's time for people who think progressively to organize," says Sax. "The new conservative trend does represent a real threat."

The primary theme of the November conference was unity — combining divergent groups into a single activist movement. The primary problem of the conference was the lack of a unifying issue — other than opposition to Reagan. The main activity of the Progressive Students Network at present is publication of a newsletter and expansion onto more campuses, says Sax. Also in the works is a demonstration during the Reagan inauguration.

Three Harvard University students and former Anderson for President workers also responded to the election by trying to form a liberal coalition, called Students Involved in National Change (Students, Inc.). The election of a Republican Senate, on top of

Reagan's big win, spurred the group's formation, says one of those involved. "The elections scared the hell out of a lot of Harvard students," he says. Student Inc.'s immediate goal is staging civil rights rallies throughout New England on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Issue-oriented campaigns are expected to draw more student interest. The Campaign for Political Rights, a Washington-based group, is finding more students interested in the demonstrations it leads against on-campus recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency. "Many more universities have organized to raise the issue of covert recruitment, and with Reagan in there, things will get even more active," says CPR's Susan Benda.

Doug Tuthill, president of the United States Student Association, says Reagan's election will make it easier for Tuthill to organize grassroots student involvement. But while some activists long for a single issue to galvanize the movement, as the Vietnam War did in the '60s, Tuthill doesn't favor a return to the old ways of action. "We have to be systematic in educating people and in organizing in a rational fashion so that we will go on after Reagan is gone," he says. "I don't think Reagan is the real issue here. If you really look at it, Carter wasn't much better."

Tuthill also points out that potential organizers must first convince students "they have some control over their lives."

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# Announcements

### JOB'S NEEDED

Inmates at the Maury 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 756-9324.

### 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 757-6611. Don't hesitate to get involved.

### CIC FELLOWSHIPS

Until February 1, 1981, prospective applicants from outside in-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. Now in its fourth year, the CIC Fellowship Program in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology.

### FORCES FOR FREEDOM

Brackets for those issued for P.O.W.'s in Vietnam are now available for the men involved in the aborted rescue attempt in Iran. Brackets are \$3 each and proceeds from sales will go to establish a college fund for the children of these men. The address is: Forces for Freedom, P.O. Box 2081, Tuluca Lake, CA 91080.

### BAHAMAS CRUISE

Enter the world of rum and sunshine, take a trip to the Bahamas, March 8-10th. The Student Union Travel Committee has already planned your Spring Break for you. So make reservations now at Mendenhall Central Ticket Office. Quad Hotel Room and Cabin — \$49.00. Double Hotel Room/Quad Cabin — \$54.00.

### STUDENT UNION POSITIONS

Applications are being accepted for Conference Chairperson and committee members immediately. Pick up applications in the Student Union Office, room 234 in Mendenhall Student Center. Call 757-6611, ext. 210.

### SPRING BREAK TRIP

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned two trips during Spring Break. One is to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and the other is a Ft. Lauderdale-Bahamas Cruise. Prices include transportation, hotel accommodations, and the cruise. For more information go by Mendenhall Central Ticket Office or call 757-6611. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Trip — Quad hotel room, \$219.00. Double hotel room, \$309.00. Ft. Lauderdale-Bahamas Cruise — Quad hotel room & quad cabin, \$499.00. Double hotel room & quad cabin, \$549.00.

### FOOD LAB

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring an Advanced Quantity Food Lab this semester. Dinners are by advance "season ticket" only. Meals are served on Wed. from 4:45-7:45 p.m. There are two plans, each consisting of five meals at \$22.50 per plan, or both plans for \$45.00 per plan. For further information contact Ruby Sheridan at the School of Home Economics.

### PARKING

The Greenville Parking Authority will meet at 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 14 at City Hall.

### TRANSPORTATION

The Public Transportation Commission will meet Wed. Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Public Works Facility.

### FORCE FOR FREEDOM

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

### 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 4th year art students, or anyone who has sufficient knowledge to teach a course in any of the areas mentioned, may contact Tana Nobles, Crafts and Recreation Director at Mendenhall, 757-6611.

### INTERNSHIP

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a N.C. college or N.C. residents attending at out-of-state college have until Feb. 2 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in the state government.

### ADDITIONS

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, Knapp Bldg. 209A, The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 by Feb. 2, 1981.

### SKICLUB

There will be an organizational ski club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in room 104 Memorial Gym. Skiers and non-skiers are invited. We have a tentative February 20th week end trip planned. The weather is perfect so everyone come out and join the club. Any questions contact Dr. Edwards, intramural office.

### A.M.A.

The ECU chapter of the American Marketing Association is holding a membership drive during the first 30 days of the semester. Named the Albert R. Conley Chapter, the organization proposes to bring together the professional and the student in the field of marketing.

### PBL

Phi Beta Lambda business club will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20 in Rawl 103. All members are asked to attend.

### PRE-COLUMBIAN

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

### MINI COURSES

Register today for a non-credit mini-course in Wine Tasting, Clipping, CPR Training, or Calligraphy. These courses are offered by Mendenhall Student Center and are available to all ECU students, faculty, staff, MSC members, and their guests.

### ASSISTANTS

Graduate assistantships. Three assistantships are available for ECU graduate students interested in working in socioeconomic studies of interest in North Carolina. Graduate students from any field may apply, but skills in social science research methods or natural resource management or computing and statistical analysis are sought.

### CBP

Chi Beta Phi meets Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Biology N 102. Dr. Chert will speak. Everyone is invited.

### EXERCISE

The Dept. of Intramural Recreation Services is offering classes in Exercise and Weight Control, Jazz Exercise, Aerobic Conditioning, and Simnastics. Each class is designed to provide information on (1) the purpose of exercise, (2) the effective results of activity, (3) weight control and figure improvement, (4) yoga and relaxation techniques, and (5) various exercises to maintain flexibility and muscle tones.

### CRAFTS

Crafts workshops are now available at the Crafts Center in Mendenhall. Pottery, darkroom techniques, photography, quilting, silkscreen, beginning jewelry and metalwork, floor loom weaving, book, stained glass and macrame are the workshops which are available.

### GYMNASTICS

Registration for the annual children's gymnastics program at ECU is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Jan. 20 and Jan. 22 and the one hour per week classes will begin Jan. 26. Registration will be in the gymnasium room at Memorial Gymnasium, ECU from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. each evening.

### SRM MEETING

The Student Residence Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20 in Rawl Room 130 at 5:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### PACE

The U. S. Office of Personnel Management announces that the filing dates for the Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE) are between Jan. 19 and Feb. 13. Additional information and applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the Block House.

### FIELD HOCKEY

A Field Hockey Club meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall for all interested women.

### SENIOR RECITAL

Clarinettist Lawrence Crawford of Goldsboro, a senior in the ECU School of Music, will perform a recital on Fri., Jan. 16, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

### (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.

### (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. 43th St., New York, NY 10017 to arrive by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105, ECU.

### FRISBEE CLUB

The Frisbee Club will meet in Memorial Gym next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. All interested are invited to join.

### RESIDENCE STAFF

Applications are now being received by the Dept. of Residence Life for Resident Advisors for 1981-82. Information and application forms can be obtained from a Residence Hall Director or the Residence Life Office, 214 Withard Bldg.

### SKITRIP

The ECU ski trip to Snowshoe over Spring break is scheduled for March 8-13, 1981. Students seeking credit should enroll in PRE 1103. A room deposit of \$10.00 is due Jan. 27, 1981, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Rm. 106. Contact Mrs. Jo Saunders in Memorial Gym, Rm. 205 for additional information.

### S.O.U.L.S.

The first meeting of S.O.U.L.S. for the spring semester will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Cultural Center at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend.

### BOXING

The Sixth Annual TKE Boxing Tournament will be held on Feb. 24, 25, and 26 in Wright Auditorium. Registration begins Jan. 19 at the TKE House. The event is sponsored by Miller. Call 758-7699 for information.

### LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of the East Carolina Lacrosse Club Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 105 Memorial Gym. If you want to play this season, be there. Also.

### MI ST. HELENS

Dr. Richard Spruill, ECU Geology Dept., will present a slide show and lecture on "The Eruption of Mount St. Helens" at the Science Education Club meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 303. Refreshments will be served beginning at 7:45. All interested people are invited to attend.

### CANCER

A support group for people who have had cancer will be formed tonight at the Holy Trinity United Methodist Church. Conducted by Dr. Mary Raab, a chemotherapist at North County Memorial Hospital, the group will meet at the church each Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The group is open to all persons who have had cancer and now have a positive prognosis.


### SURF CLUB

All members and interested persons are urged to attend our next meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Mendenhall. Be a part of upcoming events.

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January 15, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## Literacy Tests

### Judge Rules Against Florida

The primary aim of the Civil Rights Movement was fairly simple: provide all citizens of the United States with equal opportunity. Somehow, though, the implementation of this idea has been more difficult than might have seemed possible.

Take for instance a case heard recently in federal circuit court. The case involves a "functional literacy" test the Florida State Legislature decided should be used in the state's high schools. The legislature decided in 1976 that, beginning in 1979, students would be required to pass the test in order to receive a high school diploma.

The test was designed to measure basic skills necessary for effective participation in a modern economy. Each student was to have had four chances to pass the test. Those students who failed all four times would have the option of receiving a "certificate of completion" or taking a fifth year of high school with another opportunity for a diploma. The plan seemed straightforward enough, with options to satisfy the needs of a wide range of students.

But in these legalistic times most anyone could have predicted the next scene as easily as if it had come from some cheap dime-store novel. The Tampa office of the federal government's Legal Services Corporation, Bay Area Legal Services, slapped a lawsuit on the State of Florida. The suit filed on behalf of ten black students claimed that their legal rights were being violated by the possibility of diploma denial.

The judge agreed and ruled last year that Florida must suspend its

test until 1983 since the class of 1979 was educated its first four years in segregated schools.

The plaintiffs, however, were still not satisfied and recently sought a ruling that would declare the test to be racially biased. The state, they claimed, had not borne the burden in proving that the test was valid and free of racial bias. So the matter has now become even more murky.

One fact is clear, however. Students who cannot read or write should not receive high school diplomas. The four-year segregation has undoubtedly resulted in some disparities in the quality of education received, but issuing these students diplomas will not teach them to read and write. Perhaps a fifth year of high school would.

The problem of illiteracy among high school graduates is all too common, even here at East Carolina where freshmen struggle with the Grammar Exit Exam, a test designed to measure knowledge of the elementary principles of grammar.

We should not be giving breaks to high school students; now is the time we should be demanding more of them. To allow them diplomas without proving their literacy further degrades the value of a high school education and cheats the students.

If these students truly desire an equal education they will demand that the test be given and insist that their school equip them with the skills to pass it. Florida's plan seems designed with students in mind and offers sufficient options, including hope.

## Why Foreign Language

Many a student has shed tears over the foreign language requirement here at ECU. Anyone working toward a BA degree must have four units of foreign language, all in sequence in the same language.

We feel that this requirement should be dropped for several reasons.

Foreign language is of no use to anyone unless they are going to teach that language or work in a field such as international commerce or government service overseas. Why should anyone be forced to struggle through four courses that they will never be able to use in their careers.

The courses are extremely difficult and have been an obstacle in the path of graduation for many ECU students. We've all had a friend or two who had completed all of their requirements for a degree only to be stopped and bogged down by foreign language.

Probably the only reason that the requirement has not been dropped is because those who teach foreign language, and their sympathetic brethren who teach other liberal arts courses that are becoming obsolete in our modern society, have been successful over the years in defeating any motion to drop the requirement via the faculty senate. Birds of a feather do flock together.

It's a game of survival for them. If the requirement were dropped they might find themselves looking for other work, which would be hard to find since their degrees are in foreign language.

How many students would sign up for those courses if they were not required? Not very many, it's that

simple.

We realize that the requirement will probably be around for a long time no matter how much student opposition is raised, and no matter how many editorials are written.

Students should still let their voices be heard by writing a letter to the faculty senate, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, and even the chancellor. You never can tell, they might just listen to the students for a change.

However, we think that it will see its demise as the demand for liberal arts degrees steadily decreases.

### Drop-Add Extension

Well now that "Drop-Add" is over and the only alternative you have is to drop those courses which you feel you will never be able to pass, isn't it comforting to know that the deadline for adding a course was extended to include Tuesday, January 13?

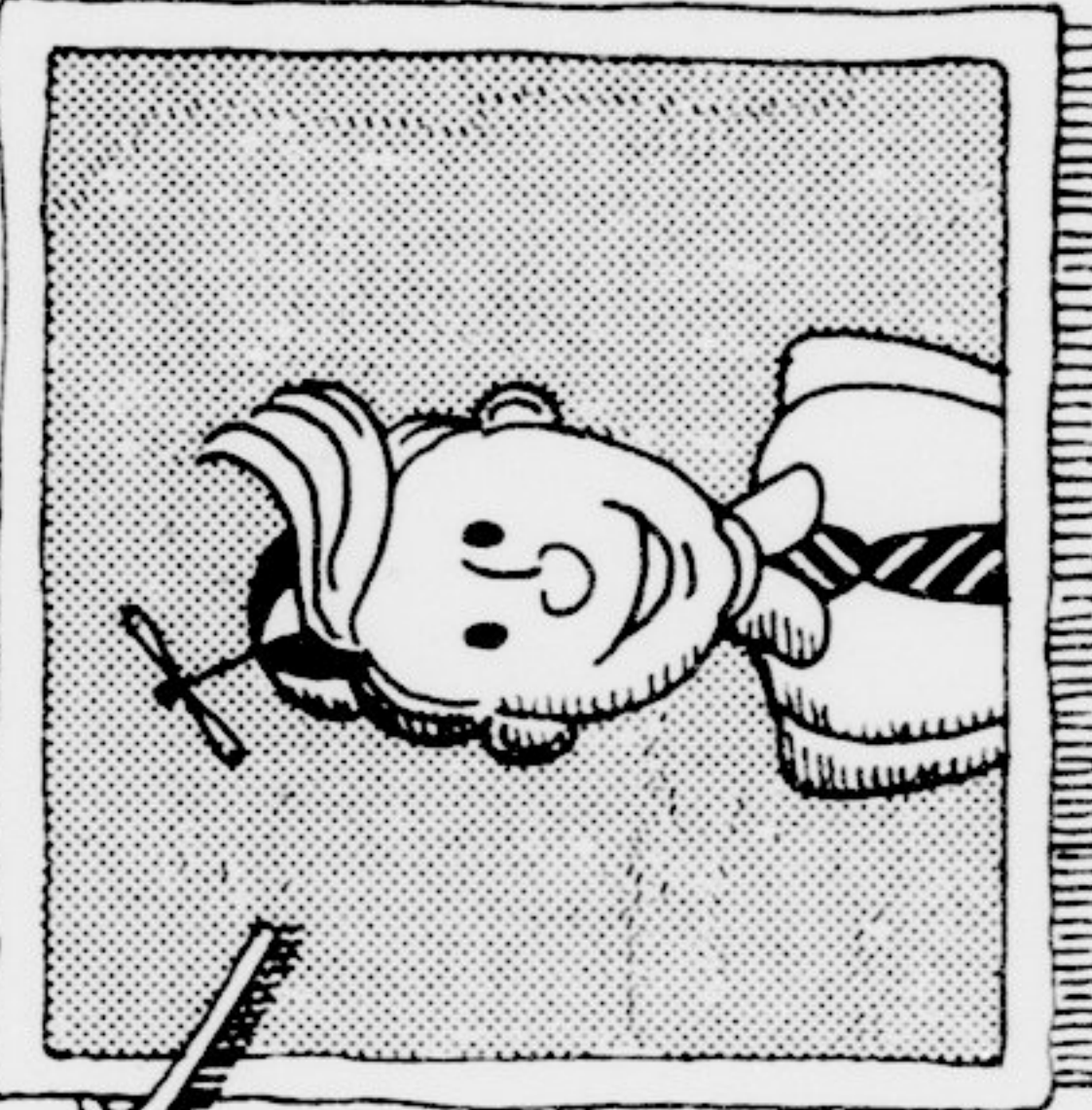
It seems that the administration decided the last day should be after students have had a chance to attend each class at least once to find out the requirements each instructor had set forth before making it impossible to change a course load.

While this procedure proved beneficial to many East Carolina students including many who failed to secure their schedules before the January 8 and had to add an entire load, it may come as an unpleasant surprise to those students who were previously unaware of the change.

Perhaps an advance warning from the administration would be in order in the future.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

**COMPETENCY TEST**  
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL  
DIXON, ILLINOIS  
NAME: Ronald Reagan  
AGE: 16  
DATE: June, 1924



**SCIENCE: WHAT IS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF AIR POLLUTION?** Trees

**ECONOMICS: HOW SHOULD THE FEDERAL BUDGET BE BALANCED?** By setting the cost of Govt. and giving it back to the military.

**MATH: HOW WOULD YOU CALCULATE THE SQUARE ROOT OF 25430?** I'd appoint a task force to study the problem.

**ENGLISH: WHO SAID, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"?** I don't know. I'd have to look at my note cards.

**HISTORY: WHAT IS THE MAJOR LESSON TO BE LEARNED FROM HISTORY?** Commies are taking over the world!

**MAJOR AMBITION:** To be a world-famous Hollywood star and to run the government.

**PRINCIPAL'S COMMENT:** Maybe we better hold this kid back. He sounds dangerous!

Wexley

## Campus Forum

### Witches Still Exist Today

In response to the December 2, 1980 article, any changes in witches of today are used to keep up with the times and fit into society, which enables them to go unnoticed. The story and fairy tale images of evil witches have made them appear harmless by society and next to nonexistent. The real witch does exist today but not in the stereotyped images of stories and fairy tales as societies in the past were misled to believe. The witch is very much in existence today and practices so-called harmless practices that are often cover-ups for the real goings-on.

New Bern witches seem to have an interest in spreading their so-called religion on campus. The Wicca of New Bern were started in Greenville but moved on when their practices were not accepted in the city. Witchcraft tries to identify with other religions for easier acceptance, but the differences are very

apparent. Other religions are very open about their practices while witches are very selective about whom becomes a witch and their rites are for witches only. With this in mind, someone could become suspicious of what is really being practiced. Witches believe in a creator deity as the Christians and Jews, but the other gods the witches believe in are enemies, as is Satan of Christianity and Judaism.

The Wicca motto is that they can do anything as long as it causes no harm. They fail to mention what the criteria for harm involves. Their viewpoint of harm leaves much to the imagination. Witches want to be left alone to practice the way they wish without any restraint which could cause harm as far as we know. They claim mystical magical powers without ever revealing the source of it. A factual article from a witch who has left the witches could be very objec-

tive in showing the real story and uncovering what the witches want to hide from the general public.

Name withheld by request

#### 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.

## MBA's Draw Criticism On Theories

As increasing numbers of students enroll in MBA programs across the nation, and here at ECU, increasing numbers of critics have been complaining that some of these highly paid graduates do not live up to their billing.

Many MBA programs are being challenged by the business and industrial community as too low in quality.

Business Week recently detected "disenchantment" with the business schools' product. It reported complaints from businesses about "the inability of newly minted MBA's to communicate their over-reliance on mathematical techniques (quantitative methods) of management and ... expectations of becoming chairman

Robert Swaim



of the board in four weeks." Other critics contend that business schools are not turning out enough

graduates with new ideas and the flair for innovative change that is needed for shaking up existing procedures.

William F. May, dean of New York University's Graduate School of Business, said in a recent New York Times interview that business schools have three shortcomings:

- 1) The uniformity of their graduates, or the cookie-cutter syndrome.
- 2) Insufficient training for entrepreneurship, especially for small business purposes.
- 3) Inadequate training in communications in view of the fact that business today must communicate with many different publics, such as government, consumers and the nonpublic sector.

Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the ECU school of business, says that the problem of communication is age-old and nationwide. Dr. Bearden said that this year for the first time communication skills are being incorporated into standards planning for schools of business across the nation.

ECU does have a program at the undergraduate level to deal with small businesses and provide entrepreneurial training and experience. The program is called SBI, the Small Business Institute. In this program, business students work with small local businesses to obtain first hand knowledge of how a small business works.

Dr. Bearden disagrees with those critics who say that there is too much emphasis on quantitative methods and mathematical practices.

He says that the major problems that managers will face in the future is handling information, and the nature of that information is increasingly more quantitative in nature.

Business may be dissatisfied to some extent with MBA graduates but according to Bearden the demand for them is high.

Bearden is correct in asserting that managers will have to contend with an ever increasing flow of quantitative data, but what about the needs of those graduates who may not go into corporate management. There are still enough people around who seek a business education to increase their own ability to operate or begin their own small businesses to justify a little more emphasis on educating students in entrepreneurship.





## Miss ECU Pageant Coming This March



Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi star in the comedy film *The Blues Brothers* in this weekend's Free Flick. The movie is showing Friday and Saturday at 5, 7:30 and 10 pm in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall.



Cathy Dreyer

The Miss East Carolina University Pageant will be held on March 24, 1981 in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. The pageant is organized by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and their Little Sisters.

Organizations on campus — dormitories, sports teams and clubs, fraternities, sororities, school departments or any others — may sponsor a contestant. Around fifty contestants are anticipated.

The Miss East Carolina Pageant Competition will consist of four categories: evening wear, street wear, an interview with the judges, and a personal profile (a two or three minute talk about the contestant's goals, ambitions, etc.)

stereotype of a beauty pageant winner.

Miss Dreyer, a senior physics major from Montgomery, Alabama, has a 3.8 grade point average. An ROTC student, she plans to enter the Air Force after her graduation in May.

Her interests include baton twirling — she's been a featured twirler with the ECU Marching Pirates for the last four years. (She says one reason for her picking ECU as her college was the marching band.) Besides twirling, she enjoys many other sports and is also interested in dance.

Appropriately enough for a future Air Force officer, she likes flying. After graduation she plans to get her pilot's license.

During her childhood she built many model airplanes and still enjoys building one now and then. (Her favorite models are of World War II fighter planes such as the P-51 Mustang.) When she was younger, she indulged herself occasionally in the traditionally boyish pastime of shooting up old model planes with her brother.

Miss Dreyer's extracurricular activities, including being an ROTC "Little General", a job that is concerned with public relations. She has attended several conventions around the country in connection with this job.

See DREYER, page 6, col. 2

There is a ten dollar registration fee which the sponsoring organization should pay. The contestants must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be female ECU students; either part or full-time
2. Between the ages of 17 and 23
3. Have no criminal record
4. Must have never been married or a mother
5. And, must be willing to represent ECU during the next year.

The winner of the pageant receives the title, crown, trophy, flowers and a \$200 scholarship. All five finalists will receive flowers and scholarships.

The current Miss ECU, Cathy Dreyer, doesn't fit the usual

## Aykroyd And Belushi Star In Free Flick The Blues Brothers

This Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present the immortal Jake and Elwood Blues in their first feature-length film extravaganza, "The Blues Brothers." The film will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by ID and activity card or MSC membership.

The film deals with the Blues Brothers' attempt to get their old band together to raise \$5,000 to pay off the taxes on the orphanage where they were raised. In the course of their "mission from God," they incur the wrath of the cops, the National Guard, the Nazi Party, a C&W band of rednecks and a mystery woman played by Carrie Fisher.

The above provides the catalyst for the destruction of an indoor shopping mall, the bombing of a derelict hotel, a chase reminiscent of the chase scene in "The French

Connection" and major troop movements in Chicago's Daley Plaza. The massive scale of production is laced with wit and invention and Director Jon Landis has once again proven himself, after the smashing success of "Animal House," a comic genius.

Landis has managed to get laughs without relying too heavily on cheap diversionary tactics and uses his many extras, cars, and car crashes to the full effect — and to the full extent of comic law.

But best of all, Landis uses Aretha Franklin and Cab Calloway to punctuate the film with genuine blues numbers. Franklin plays a waitress who stops the show with a rocking rendition of "Think," and 72-year-old Calloway tosses of "Minnie the Moocher" with great aplomb.

When Franklin sings her number, while wearing a waitress's uniform in the soul-food cafe she runs, she smashes the screen to smithereens.

Her presence is so strong she seems to be looking at us while we're looking at her. She's so completely there, and so funny, as she waggles a threatening finger at her lover, the cook (Matt "Guitar" Murphy), who's considering leaving her to rejoin the brothers, that you can't come down enough to respond to very much else.

Franklin releases every tightly creased irony of the blues and dispels the old stale atmosphere of patiently endured female sorrow. Lacking even a trace of self-consciousness, she cries out in ecstasy or anger, in bewilderment or terror, achieving the beauty of a perfectly realized emotion. Indeed, her naturalness is as much a matter of the spontaneity with which she lets fly every phrase as it is of the depth and solidity of her feelings.

At another time, in another society, this complete freedom from emotional restraints might appear to be of dubious value. A Victorian

would have called it hysteria. Today, it seems like a state of grace.

"The Blues Brothers" also features a plethora of other real blues greats. James Brown, Ray Charles, and Chaka Khan are on hand as well and are equally well served.

This musical slapstick farce, set in Chicago, is, above all, good natured, in a sentimental, folk-bop way, and its big joke is how overscaled everything in it is. One of the film's finest moments features Dan Aykroyd's parody version of the theme song from "Rawhide." Also very funny is Henry Gibson's expression of dreamy surprise when the Pinto that he and a sidekick are in is waited high in the air over the city and slowly drops.

Other scenes to look for include the jiveass jumping at the church presided over by James Brown, with John Belushi feeling the power of the Lord and doing handsprings down the center aisle.

## Addressing Some Postal Problems

By DAVID NORRIS  
Features Editor

Although most people don't like to write letters, almost everybody likes to get letters. (I define a letter as anything I get in the mail without a bill in it, or that says my name is "occupant".)

One of the high points of an average day in the dorms is the arrival of the mail. When I lived in Umstead, the postman's visit often coincided with the time I got back from classes to eat lunch. If I was lucky, I'd have a letter or a fairly recent magazine to read while I was thawing lunch.

Word of the postman's arrival travels quickly in a dorm. Often, a couple of dozen people crowd around the mailboxes, waiting for letters. It reminds one of those scenes in war movies where they

hand out letters to a crowd of troops. ("...O'Hara! Rizzoli! Jones! Well, that's all the mail." "Oh, darn!" "Don't worry kid — she'll write!")

Most of the guys in the war movies never got anything during mail call. That is one case where the movies are like real life, since most of us suffer from empty mailboxes most of the time. Even when something arrives in the mail, it seems like it's always for your roommate (or that guy Occupant or his roommates Resident and Postal Patron Local.)

Sometimes I used to get mail addressed to the former inhabitants of my room. Most of it was junk, but once a former resident's income tax forms arrived. Now and then, there would be a letter from one of their old friends. Some people never fill out their change-of-address forms.

I filled out a change-of-address form when I moved out of the dorm, but some people at the post office don't believe that I moved and still send mail there.

For a time, I was getting letters mailed to a girl living downstairs from me. I took one by her room, and she said thanks and slammed the door in my face. After that, I just slipped them under the door.

Every so often, a deluge of junk mail would descend upon the dormitories. On those days, the floor by the mailboxes would be ankle-deep in unread junk mail circulars. (People ought to save the stuff for paper drives.) One of my high school teachers said to write "deceased" on unwanted mail and then send it back. I was always afraid that if I did so I would never get any more real mail, either.

One unique problem I had with

my old mailbox was a loose lock that fell off now and then. It would take forever to coax it open, find the screw that fell out, fix the lock and get out what was usually a letter for my roommate.

Some days when I had very little to do, I'd wait around for the mail to arrive. It would be a long wait — there is a new proverb that says "a watched mailbox never boils" or something like that. And, anytime you wait anxiously for the mail to arrive, you either get nothing at all or a bill.

Bills are about the worst thing you can get in the mail. Junk mail can be thrown away with impunity, but throwing away bills causes trouble for a month or two. I wish that they'd put stamps on bills instead of the usual meter marks or bulk-rate permits — at least one could put

together a stamp collection from paying bills.

It's too bad that it isn't as hard to send bills as it is to send letters. Just imagine the telephone or electric companies saying, "Sorry I haven't written in six months, but..."

Some of my letters start out with "Sorry I haven't written, but..." (I guess that's better than not starting them at all.) Then, sometimes I get caught up with my correspondence and start my letters with "Why haven't you written for six months?"

I realize, though, that it is hard to keep writing letters. Even if I finish one, I still have to remember to get to the post office to buy a stamp, and then remember to mail the letter. Today, I mailed something I had been carrying inside my skirt.

See THOUGHTS, page 6, col. 1

hair and beard and his apparent disregard for conventional values.

Frank's parents consulted a psychiatrist who shared their concern. He convinced them their son was insane.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., native, Frank spent almost two years in three California mental hospitals where he was labeled "paranoid schizophrenic" and subjected to the standard treatment for such "patients" — insulin coma therapy and electroconvulsive therapy (ECT).

After 85 treatments, his disease was declared to be "in remission" and he was released. The cure produced one disturbing side effect: his memory of the last two years was totally wiped out and he retained only partial recall of his early life.

Frank's experience prompted him to compile "The History of Shock Treatment," the first comprehensive history of one of psychiatry's most powerful and controversial weapons. It also made him a dedicated member of the growing "anti-psychiatry" movement surfacing in Europe and the United States.

"In the middle ages, the worst heresy was to deny that you were a heretic — to deny that heresy even existed," Frank said in a recent interview with UPI.

"Today, the worst, the most psychotic delusion ... is to deny

See EX-MENTAL, page 6, col. 1

## The College Scream Becomes A New Fad On US Campuses

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (CPS) — If nothing else, December, 1980 exams helped push a somewhat new campus fad half way across the country to St. Louis, where thousands of Washington University students joined a mass Primal Scream during exam time.

Developed over a decade ago by Dr. Arthur Janov as an individual therapy, Primal Scream has become a popular exam-time means of venting frustrations among groups of students. Until recently, most of those groups had been at eastern schools.

A college Scream consists of anywhere from two to thousands of people gathering together, usually at night, simply to scream away their bottled-up anxieties.

Over 2000 students and faculty members gathered in Washington University's common square in St. Louis during last December's finals period, and sustained their screams for half an hour. Dr. Max Oken-

fuss, a Russian history professor at Washington, told the Associated Press that he hadn't witnessed such cohesive action in a campus situation for over a decade, but back then the issues were not as self-directed.

"Involvement in their own examinations is to these students what the war was to the generation of the late '60s," he commented. "This is the kind of self-generated therapy that's been missing from campuses since then."

Not all onlookers take such a cheery view of the activity. Nightly screams involving an average of 500 participants at Cornell University prompted charges of harassment from dorm officials and threats of further legal action from townspeople.

Cornell's Scream began with only seven freshmen leaning out of their dorm windows and yelling to relieve their anxieties. Within a few days, a Primal Scream Club had been form-

ed with a few dozen members. After that, recalls David Bremner, one of the original seven, "things got out of hand."

Soon 500 people were raising their voices in scream for two minutes beginning at 11 p.m. Bremner described the event as "an occasion for crazies to yell out anything they wanted," including racial slurs and obscenities. Screamers were charged with harassment, and Ithaca residents threatened worse if university officials did not put an end to the practice.

Other organized screams have remained a bit more tame. Colgate University students have established a practice of screaming for about one minute on each night of the three-day reading period that precedes finals. Informally organized by use of mimeographed announcements, Colgate's Scream usually involves from five to a few

See PRIMAL, page 6, col. 1



## Travel Film Showing At Mendenhall

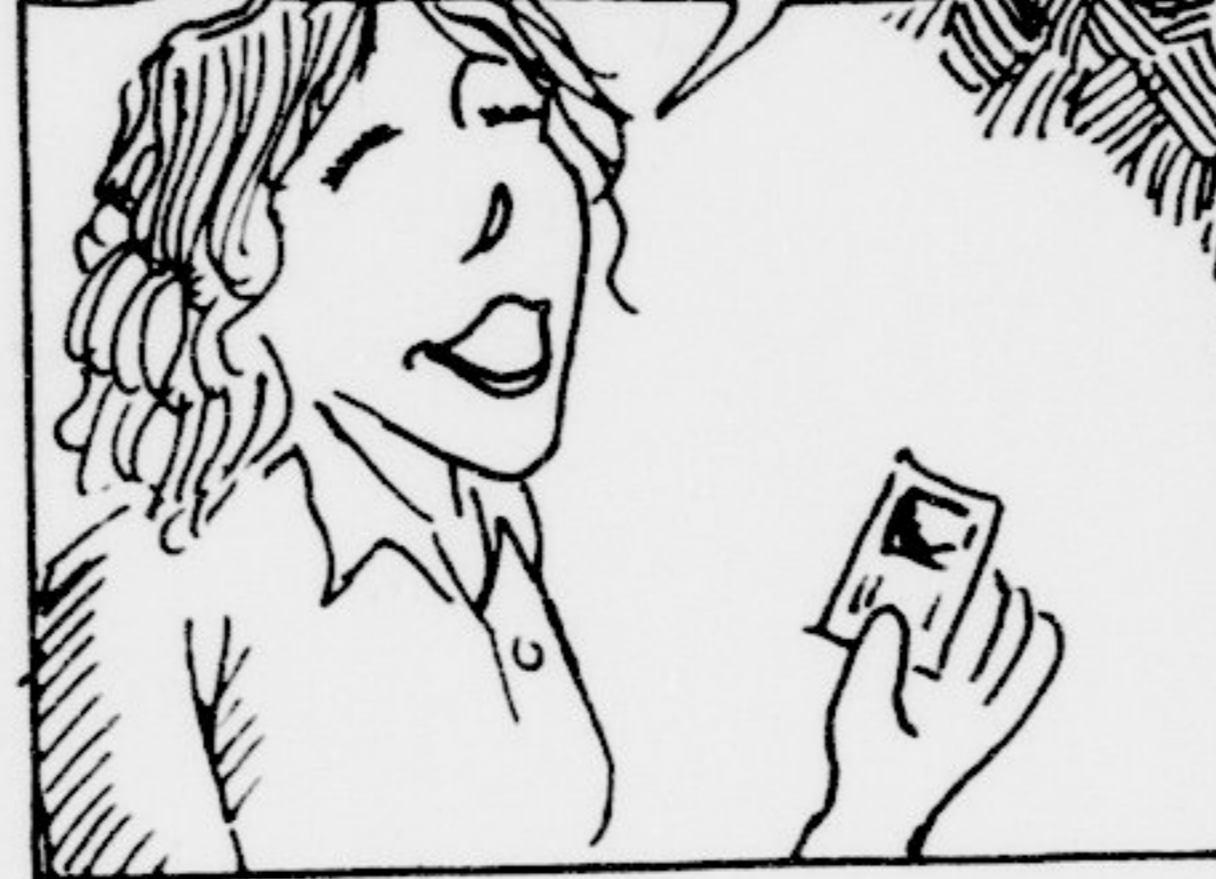
Kenneth Richter, one of the documentary film's most stimulating platform personalities, will appear in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center on Jan. 20, 1981, to present the new film, Germany. The program will begin at 8 pm. Admission for ECU students will be by id and activity cards.



LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



THIS IS YOU? ... HA! HA!  
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!...



BY DAVID NORRIS



## Former Mental Patient Battles Psychiatry

Continued from page 5

Frank, a self-styled Nazirite Jew who spices his observations with frequent references to C.G. Jung, Ghandi, Thoreau, and more contemporary social

critics like Thomas Szasz and Ivan Illich, doesn't like the term "mental illness."

A volunteer director of the Bay Area Committee for Alternatives to Psychiatry, he argues that the misapplication of the medical "disease model" to

mental states sends hundreds of thousands of healthy, harmless people annually to institutions where their civil liberties are abrogated and their health and well-being are endangered.

People labeled mentally ill may be profoundly troubled, confused and subject to delusions, Frank conceded, but they should not be forced to undergo treatment of uncertain value unless they demonstrate conclusively that they are dangerous to themselves or others.

"A major premise of such groups as BACAP presupposes that a major depression or psychosis... is willful," observed Dr. Melvin Simonson, a critic of the "anti-psychiatry" movement.

But he said in the April 28, 1980 issue of *Medical News*,

"modern psychiatry is ascertaining that these illnesses are a manifestation of altered brain neurochemistry or activity and may demand certain intrusive measures."

"These groups have great concern that psychiatry not upset nor harm the patient. Yet uncovering psychotherapy... even transfer phenomenon, may be unpleasant, distasteful and disturbing. Where do we draw the line?"

BACAP and other

groups like the Network Against Psychiatric Assault and the fast growing International Network for Alternatives to Psychiatry don't take issue with "talk treatments" or psychotherapy, but they draw the line at involuntary drugging, ECT and — the ultimate weapon in the psychiatric arsenal — psychosurgery.

Psychiatrists insist the latter practice has been all but abandoned in the United States,

but Frank cites surveys which indicate that 200 to 600 acts of psychiatric brain surgery occur annually in this country.

## Primal Scream Aids Students In Exam Plight

Continued from page 5

dozen enthusiasts. However, no formal complaints have been made to the university, and no action has been taken. In fact, Colgate students encouraged their neighboring school, Hamilton College, to take up the practice.

Involvement at Hamilton has been minimal, as at Colgate

and a few other smaller eastern schools, but to the dedicated screamers, nothing does the trick quite like the Primal Scream.

"The Scream is terrific," said an Indiana student now at Washington University. "I wish everyone could get their frustrations and their misunderstandings expelled in this way."

## Letter Thoughts

Continued from page 5

enough apart they won't notice. This probably won't work, but it might be worth a try — send bills to people and see if they pay. All you need is one or two people to pay once in a while and you'd make a nice profit. You could make enough to hire someone to write letters for you.

## Dreyer

Continued from page 5

After joining the Air Force as a second lieutenant upon finishing at ECU, Miss Dreyer hopes to work in designing and testing new airplanes. Perhaps it would be an unusual job for a former Miss East Carolina University, but Cathy Dreyer is not your ordinary beauty pageant winner.

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GREENVILLE RESTAURANT ASSOC.



## Lady Bucs Down Heels On "The Hill", 87-75

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Editor

It's been a year of ups and downs so far for the Lady Pirate basketball squad who have successfully maneuvered a grueling early-season road marathon, but one of the most surprising of their 10 wins came Tuesday night in a little town called Chapel Hill.

It's not really surprising that they could defeat the Tar Heels of North Carolina, but rather the relative ease with which they handed them an 87-75 loss.

"When you go to Carmichael (Auditorium)," says ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi, "you never know what the hell's going to happen. We respected them from the beginning of the game to the end. I think we led by about 16 most of the way."

"(The margin) kept building up and finally they just were too far behind to catch us. Carolina was playing good, too. We were just playing great."

The Lady Pirates lost their last matchup with the Tar Heels back in 1979-80, but before that they had upset UNC 71-68 at Minges Coliseum.

Once again, senior All-America candidate Kathy Riley led the Lady Pirates with 27 points and grabbed five rebounds. Junior forward Sam Jones added 24 points and denied the Heels four scoring opportunities with steals.

Sophomore Mary Denkler poured in 14 points with a perfect seven of seven from the field. Senior point guard Laurie Sikes pumped in 10 points despite nursing a sore back.

The Pirates shot an above-average 59.1 percent from the floor for the night, while the Tar Heels posted a 53.8 mark.

"Both teams shot well," said Andruzzi. "They shot more from the free throw line than we did, but it all worked out in the end. I think, in a way, that Carolina was surprised by how well we played."

"Carolina can be a very intimidating team," she explained. "They were all over us out there. We were especially pleased because it was a solid team effort. I think the girls carried out their assignments as well as they have all season."

"They were really talking it up on defense (Tuesday) night. We played good man-to-man defense and did very well with the full-court press."

Guard Aprille Shaffer led UNC with 19 points for the night, while Cathy Crawford added 18 and powerful Henrietta Walls was held to 10.

"This is not only a victory for Lady Pirate basketball," stated Andruzzi, "but a victory for East Carolina. Any time a team from East Carolina beats a team from UNC, whether it's basketball or football or whatever, people around here get excited and that's what we want."

The Tar Heels had recently claimed victories over Texas, Penn State,

and Virginia, all of whom have been ranked in the Top 20 poll this season.

The Lady Pirates begin a three game home stand Saturday in Minges Coliseum against the Indians of William and Mary, led by senior forward Lynn Noremberg who returned to the squad recently after an early injury.

ECU's first NCAAIAW conference matchup of the season will be Monday at 7:30 in Minges against the Duke Blue Devils. Duke, led by Barb Krause, handed the Lady Pirates their first loss of the 1979-80 season by a score of 76-75 in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Pirates later defeated Duke 99-65 in the consolation game of the state tournament in Raleigh.

The Pirates close out their home stand Wednesday night against West Virginia University.



Lillian Barnes Drives

## Revils Eyes Rematch

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Staff Writer

When ECU takes on Northern Iowa tonight in Minges Coliseum, it probably won't be a typical wrestling match.

It might just turn out to be a war. Especially in the 193-pound weight class.

The Pirates' Butch Revils, ranked fifth in the nation in his weight class (177 pound), will be pitted against rival Joe Gormally, the opponent who knocked him out of the Nationals in Revils' sophomore year.

"I want to even the score," Revils said. "I won't do anything different, but I will wrestle harder. I'll have to."

Gormally carries a 9-1-1 record into the match, while Revils is undefeated at 13-0.

Gormally is ranked second in the nation in his weight class and is the leader of the Northern Iowa team that carried a 4-2 record into a match with N.C. State Wednesday night.

Northern Iowa's only losses have come to the nation's first and third-ranked teams, Iowa and Iowa State.

Revils, who has already captured the Carolina Invitational, the Monarch Open and the Wilkes Open championships, has been moved up to the 193-pound class, according to head coach Hachiro Oishi.

Oishi said the move was primarily because there is tougher competition in the 193-pound weight class. "Butch can get more experience for the Nationals," he explained.

As for the match with Gormally, Revils says that he will have to be mentally ready. "He is very tough," Revils said.



The New Kid In Town

Despite having played in only six games, Charles Watkins is the ECU basketball team's leading scorer, tallying over 16 points per game. Watkins, 24, recently left the Marine Corps. (Photo by Gary Patterson)

## After Shaky Start

# Pirates Defeat ACC

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina basketball team reeled off 14 unanswered points to start the second half and went on to cruise past Atlantic Christian, 81-58, last night (Wednesday) in Minges Coliseum.

The early second half spurge followed a lackadaisical effort in the first half by the Pirates.

ECU led the small Wilson-based college by only one point, 35-34, at halftime.

The second half was an entirely different matter, though, as the Buc came out smoking and did not lose enthusiasm once during the final 20 minutes.

The Buc lead reached its peak following an aroving dunk by freshman forward Bill McNair, his second slam of the night, that put the margin at 26, 77-51.

The ECU starters left the game with about seven minutes remaining and were replaced by head coach Dave Odom's "kiddie corps". The five replacements were all freshmen, McNair, Herbert Gilchrist, Mike Fox, Jeff Best and Morris Hargrove.

The Pirates opened the second half applying full court pressure, a move that led to the inspirational second-half performance. The ECU defense was superb in the final half, holding ACC to a mere six field goals.

"The great second half was definitely ignited by good defense," commented Odom following the contest. "We shut them out for about four minutes to start the half and that gave us a chance to run up the margin a little bit."

Odom commented that, for the first time, his team may have en-

joyed a game.

"This was definitely our best half of basketball," he said. "I think tonight's the first night that we've had fun out there."

As for his halftimes chat, Odom said it was a matter of getting the players to realize that they had an obligation.

"We played poorly in the first half," he said. "I tried at halftime to make them realize that if we expect fan support, we've got to give them something to support."

"The fans were blasé in the first because of what we gave them...nothing. On the other hand, we gave them something in the second half and that became very excited and showed appreciation."

The second year Pirate mentor noted that the crowd, which became very rowdy in the second half, had a "spirit that we need but has not been present before."

Charles Watkins, a 24-year old sophomore guard, led the Pirate attack with 14 points. Junior forward Mark McLaurin was the only other

Buc in double figures, tallying 12.

Hargrove was the game's leading rebounder, getting nine pulls though playing only 12 minutes.

ACC's James Leggett topped all scorers, scoring 15 points though finishing the night six of 21 from the field.

The tough Pirate defense had its effect on Leggett's teammates as well, holding ACC to 20 percent shooting in the second half and only 30.2 percent for the game.

The Bucs, on the other hand, shot 50.7 percent while earning their seventh win of the season against eight defeats.

Prior to the game with ACC, the Pirates hosted Richmond on Monday night and took an 80-63 drubbing.

The Bucs were close at halftime — down only 38-34 — but the more experienced Spiders totally dominated the second half, outscoring ECU 42-29 over the final 20 minutes of play.

The Pirates fell down by as much as 23, at 76-53, as All-America candidate Mike Perry, an sharp-shooting guard John Schweitz led the way.

Perry, among the nation's top ten scorers, finished the game with 25 points while Schweitz was the game's top scorer with 28.

Guard Charles Watkins and forward Mark McLaurin led the Pirate scoring with 12 points apiece.

The win broke a five-game losing streak for the Spiders and left them with a 6-6 record.

ECU now travels to UNC-Charlotte for a contest next Tuesday, January 20. The Pirates then invade ACC country, going to Raleigh on the 24th to face the Wolfpack of N.C. State.



Odom Directs

# Karr Striving For Overall Quality

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and final installment featuring an interview of ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr by The East Carolinian.

Question: What, in your opinion, does East Carolina need to compete evenly with the Big Four schools of the rival Atlantic Coast Conference?

Karr: We have to improve the quality of our facilities so that we can have a first-class facility to recruit the most highly-skilled athletes available. The success of Division I athletic programs is directly proportional to the number of and quality of student athletes you have in your program.

We have to identify, design and bring into being on this campus all those things that will aid the recruiting of highly skilled athletes...in all our programs. But, most of all, we've got to get that happening in football so that we can hopefully generate adequate income so that football can not only carry itself but also provide some hard dollars to support some of the non-revenue areas that have little or no ability to generate money.

Q: Are there any long range plans that you can reveal at this time in hopes of accomplishing the things you've just mentioned?

K: I cannot say other than the fact that we need to identify very sharply what we need and begin making plans for those needs.

Q: How much potential do you feel East Carolina has athletically and how long to you see it taking to reach this potential?

K: I think this very realistically. We simply have to strive to upgrade the quality of our teams. For us to assume that we're going to be "number one"...that mythical "number one"...in division one football or basketball in the next decade is not a realistic goal. What we have to strive to do is be competitive as possible and then inch our way up the scale into that so-called higher echelon. At this point in time that is above us. We have not yet reached that level.



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—Dr. Ken Karr

Q: You have spoken much about marketing Ficklen Stadium so that home football games will bring in more dollars. What effect do you feel the past football season, which saw ECU post a disappointing 4-7 record, will have on next season's ticket sales.

K: I think that obviously people will not be as excited, not as much residual excitement, as would surround having been undefeated last year or participating in a bowl game. What we have to do is overcome this through a good marketing plan and aggressive promotion that will get the tickets sold. If our fans are going to develop a wait-and-see attitude, well they may be waiting to see in the year 2000. Really, that's the bottom line. We have to recruit all our friends, fans, neighbors and alumni out there to help us project into this future and make it happen. This is not something that's going to happen unless everybody wants it to happen and is willing to buy the tickets and make it happen.

Q: The ECU Athletic Department overspent its budget by approx-

imately \$350,000 last year. How does the budget look for this year and what can be done in the future to prevent such overspending from occurring again?

K: I can't give you any answer as to what this fiscal year will bring to us. But I think without question until we get definite indications through gate receipts that people are willing to spend the dollars to support the program, we can no longer budget at the level that we have in the past.

We're going to have to sharply curtail our budgets and be realistic in terms of the type of football and basketball income that we have generated over the last two years. You cannot build a budget that is based on a selling product if the product doesn't sell. The only way you can do that is if you're in a situation where you have large cash reserves to take care of deficits. At this point and time our program does not have those reserves.

Q: Can we take from that statement that our revenue sports' budgets — those for football and basketball — will be reduced in the future?

K: Not necessarily. Being a tight year everybody has to be restricted somewhat. At the same time, if you were in a business you would not totally cut the budget of that business so tight that it couldn't produce the product that's going to get you the gross sales you need. Yes, you can ask everybody to tighten the belt. But there's some areas that are deemed essential that you cannot cut back on.

Q: Looking back at your days as San Diego State AD, were the ticket receipts low as is the case here? Did you have to build up a lot there and if so how much?

K: We had to build up a lot there too. When I came there we were at about 7,000 season tickets. When I left we were at about 22,000 season tickets. There was definitely a buildup of the financial base. Whatever our season ticket package is, and right now our's is about at 5,000, we got to find a way to increase it — to get that number to 10,000. That's vital to the buildup of our program.



# Tracksters Alter Plans

**BY VERNON**  
Staff Writer

The ECU track team will not be traveling as scheduled to Gainesville, Fla., this

weekend to participate in the Florida Invitational because of problems with the host school's new facility, said ECU coach Bill Carson.

The team will, instead, venture to Chapel Hill to compete in a tri-meet with UNC-Chapel Hill and South Carolina.

"The problem is with the seats that slide out over the track," Carson explained. "When they were getting the building inspected, it was discovered that the seats need more sup-

port. They're going to have to take all the seats out and redo the whole section. "Their facility probably will not be used the whole season."

To get more experience for his young squad, Carson decided to take the team to Chapel Hill.

"I didn't find out we wouldn't be going to Gainesville until last Friday," Carson said. "We've got a lot of work to do, and in Chapel Hill we'll be taking the whole team, so everybody will get some work."

Carson said that the only events his team would run in would be the 200, the 600 and the mile relay.

Concerning the team's performance at the East Tennessee State Invitational last weekend, Carson said the team was not impressive, although there were a few bright spots.

"Carlton Bell, Craig Rainey and Shawn Laney all ran good legs in the mile relay," Carson explained. "Tim Sephas, who ran anchor, was sick and just got tired. He was 20 yards ahead of the N.C. State runner."

Carson said that freshman Ray Dickerson was impressive in the 800. "He ran a 1:11.6, the second fastest time ever run at East Carolina in that event."

# Gymnasts At Home

The ECU women's gymnastics team will resume competition this weekend with two home meets. Friday night, at 7:00, the Lady Pirates will host Radford and William & Mary. On Saturday afternoon, at 1:00, ECU will gym against James Madison.

The Pirate gymnasts have been back since January 4 practicing twice a day to prepare for the upcoming meets. "At this point, we are capable of hitting 95 percent of our routines cleanly," said Rose.

Rose is also pleased to announce the return of one of his top gymnasts, Nan George. George had been out of competition due to a knee injury. She will be able to compete in the meets this weekend, but only on the uneven bars.

Another Pirate gymnast will also be out of some of the competition. Kathy McNerny will be competing on the uneven bars, due to an ankle injury.

Rose feels confident that the team can handle Radford, but is more concerned with William & Mary and Madison. These two teams should give ECU some stiff competition.

Both teams dominated their meets. The men took first place in all events except for the last relay, which they swam in an exhibition.

The women, meanwhile, finished first in five of their 14 events. "I was pleased that the men won all their events and our women would have won more of their events if I hadn't started some of our better swimmers exhibition," ECU swim coach Ray Scharf said.

There will be no rest for either team following the win, the men's first in four outings and the women's third in four tries.

"Our women will be traveling to William and Mary January 17," Scharf said. "William and Mary has a strong team, although our

women beat them last year."

The women do not have any divers and because of that will be at a 16-point disadvantage going into the meet. "This really hurts our program," Scharf said. "We have no diving coach and the divers we do have been recruited out of the hallways."

# ECU Swimmers Down Mounties

The East Carolina men and women swim teams handed Appalachian State University's two teams their first loss of the season with the Pirate men winning, 67-28, and the women, 77-46, in action last weekend.

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The men are idle this week but return to the pool next week when they play host to UNC-Wilmington.

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**MOVING SALE:** Old cedar chest, huge circular mirror, light blue butterfly quilt, books, children's toys, and others, clothes, antique pictures and frames, diamond studs, garnet earrings, turquoise jewelry, large stained glass angel, brass and antique lamps, and many miscellaneous items. 758-5492.

**FOR SALE:** Fender precision Bass Guitar, Sunburst, with hard shell case. Excellent condition. Call 752-9624.

**NAVY BLUE:** 1968 Volvo 144 for sale. Needs water that is willing to do repair. Call 758-9742.

**1975 FIAT SPORT:** 52,000 mi. \$1750. Good condition. Honda 140 CB, 10,000 mi. \$900. Call 482-1128, Edinon.

rise and yoga for a very special New Year's sale. 2 for the price of 1. To enroll call 758-0734.

**NEED RIDERS:** to carpool. Beautiful area to ECU for M.F. 8-11. W.Y.S. Chris, 728-4499.

**WANTED:** a ride to Charlotte and back on weekends. Call David nights 752-9452.

**MIYATA AMERICANA:** 10-speed, perfect condition. One year old. \$145. Call 758-5489.

**JULIA:** I've got some cool whip, come see me. Puffy Teddy.

**COACH:** Thanks for the excellent trip to N.Y. City during the vacation. Hope you had as much fun as I did. I guess someone is due for a home cooked meal. You name the time! This is the best way for me to earn my points. RIGHT!!!

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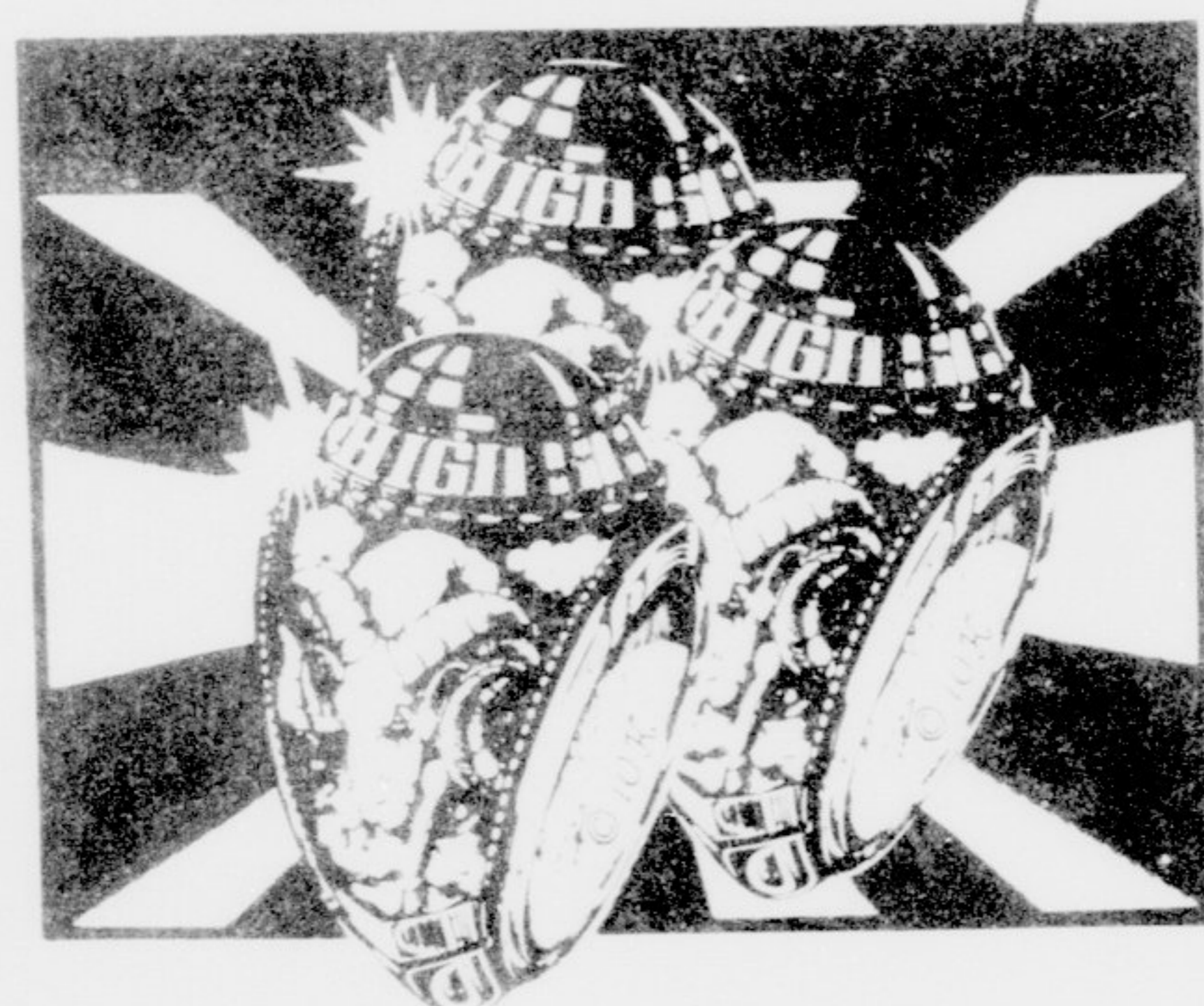
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