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## Computers Moved To Foyer; Office Space At A Premium

By PAUL COLLINS

Glenn Crowe is a frustrated man. "Very simply, East Carolina University for many years has

position in August of last year, his and Information Systems is one of academic interests, has implied that people," he said, "but I don't have frustration reached a head this the fastest growing parts of the I'm trying to make life difficult for any place to put them. People can't semester when he was forced, due to university but that funding has not the students," said Crowe. work under such conditions. It was a lack of space, to move keypunch kept up with the increased demand "Actually, my primary goal is to getting so bad that some people machines used by students into the for services. foyer of Austin Building.

in a dilemma. "I don't like to continued. "For instance, we have emptied his supply room to make mistreat students, but I am out of six programmers here at ECU. At office space, and the hallway is now space. I have no place to put peo- the same time they have 39 at N.C. filled with row after row of boxes.

Crowe said he moved the situation speaks for itself."

another solution to his space problems, Crowe explained, so he moved the keypunches into the foyer.

Lee White, a computer science underfunded data processing," said major, said of the situation, "It's Crowe, Director of Computing and very distracting from what I've users, students and faculty who use fices designed for one and will soon Information Systems for the univer- seen. They just need more room for the computers. "The Academic move six into the space vacated by computers."

the keypunches back in tomorrow." university. The registrar's office maintenance people yell at me

and pre-registration forms. The specifications." payroll is done in the computing One of Crowe's biggest space procenter, as are various financial aid blems, however, has been finding a functions.

Users Committee, which is faculty the keypunch machines. For Crowe, who took over the Crowe explained that Computing members charged with speaking for serve students."

According to Crowe, he is caught themselves to other institutions," he has been a lack of space. He has tions." State and 69 at Carolina. I think the "We're sitting in a fire trap," he

machines into the foyer to create a Computing and Information The room that houses the actual quiet area he thought students. Systems is charged with supporting computers is half the size it should wanted. "If that's not true I'll move computer services throughout the be, according to Crowe. "The

No one was able to offer him uses the computers to process grades everyday because we don't meet

place to put the people who work And then there are the academic for him. He has three people in of-

"I would like to have additional preferred to come in at night rather "Students need to compare One of Crowe's biggest problems than work in these crowed condi-

> According to Don Dunlap, the manager of programming, the University of North Carolina has more space to store academic forms than ECU has for its entire com-

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Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Students Shown Are Working On Computers In Austin Building

## American Library Association Fights Banning Of Books

words "horny" and "bed."

Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse want to." Five was banned because it was anti-American and anti-religious.

because it was distasteful

Those are just a few of a growing not." Nov. 4.

specialist for the conservative freedom of expression and academic ted in another circuit. (There are 10 "There is nothing wrong with "You have such a tremendous selec-Ms. Magazine was banned Heritage Foundation and an education adviser to Reagan, disagrees. minor students at the elementary The book banning controversy out. But taking a book out because books that are more controversial," And five of Richard Brautigan's "Would I want my 12- or 13-year- and secondary level." books were banned because of old to read Catcher in the Rye? No, No one is in favor of book censor- W.V., when a group of protestors again. Then it is likely to become a community to decide in their "excessive use of gross references to I don't think I would," McGraw ship. But conservatives on the issue fire-bombed a school because the constitutional issue," Hentoff said. policy." bodily functions and sexual activi- said. "But would I mind it if he was say the decision about choosing a school refused to remove textbooks "No school board has the uncon- But policies have not been the ona freshman in college? Of course book should be made by the com- the protestors said were obscene. trolled right to remove any book it ly problem in recent cases. They've

where librarians or administrators removal of a book because of its say, then it should not be available various conflicting rulings, leaving violating the First Amendment by vanced for high school students. have taken a book out of a school content. They say it's a violation of to students in their school libraries. administrators confused about their suppressing ideas." because of its content. Judith Krug, the First Amendment.

Phoenix-based Let's Improve To- for at least a year.

(SPS) — The American Heritage "The library is there to provide day's Education, said school boards Until the Court rules, the deci- SPS, when librarians take books off O'Neal said, resulting in problems had explicit definitions for the "If you don't want to read it, don't. think you can deny that some of stand. Under those rulings, it may purchased. Although they can be a book taken out. But don't tell me I can't read it if I these books are an affront to the be OK for school boards in one cir- removed because they are un- McGraw also supports clearly values of some parents. You've got cuit to ban a book because it is of- popular or obsolete, they should not defined policies and urges the use of Onalee McGraw, an education to make the distinction between fensive, while it may not be permit- be removed because of content. more "classics" in literature classes. freedom when you're talking about judicial circuits in the country.) weeding them (unpopular books) tion that you don't need to go to

munity. If the community feels a Since then, the courts have con- chooses," he said. "It has to, in a included everything from profanity number of cases around the country Most authors are opposed to book is obscene, the conservatives sidered dozens of cases and issued school situation, prove it is not to material considered just too ad-

The book censorship controversy rights regarding books. director of the American Library "My feeling is that their objective results from a lack of court rulings." "Obviously, you can't put in put to school boards from parents Richard Brautigan's books were Association's Office for Intellectual tions are political and religious," Although the courts have con- every book, both because of the and the community. "A lot of this taken out of the Anderson Union Freedom, said the book banning author Kurt Vonnegut told SPS. sidered book censorship cases budget and because you don't want could be solved if the schools had a High School library because the movement is part of a growing con- "These school committees behave dozens of times, there has been no to put in certain kinds of books," better policy to start with in getting school board found them "without servative trend in the country and as though this is a Christian nation. "landmark" ruling to set a prece-said Nat Hentoff, a columnist for input from parents on what is and is substantial literary merit." But the claims the number of book censor- But under the Constitution, it is not. dent for other judges. Experts say it New York's Village Voice and not deemed acceptable by the com- attorney that filed a lawsuit against ship cases has increased fivefold. There is no established religion." will take the U.S. Supreme Court to author of The First Freedom, a munity." Marcia Sielaff said. since Ronald Reagan was elected Marcian Sielaff, a member of the decide the issue — which won't be book about the First Amendment.

began in 1974 in Kanawha County, it's offensive is something else she said. "It's something for the

And those policies are missing even read all the books.

schools have no policy for the selec-

tion or removal of textbooks,

Dictionary was banned because it you with a free choice," Krug said. 'can do whatever they want. I don't sions of local circuit courts will the shelves that have already been when an overzealous librarian wants

Among those cases:

The conservatives urge more in
• In Northern California, five of the school said the board didn't

The problem begins, Hentoff told from the rules of many schools "Of the five books that were banaround the country, said Carolyn ned, it appears the school board ac-O'Neal, a teacher rights specialist tually read one," said Ann Brick, for the National Education Associa- who filed the suit on behalf of tion. More than half of America's Brautigan's publisher, the American

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## Student Union Announces Buffett Concert

By PAUL COLLINS

at East Carolina's Minges Coliseum this." on Feb. 21, the Student Union announced Wednesday.

concert today in order to finalize the best shot possible," he said. plans. "Everything else is go," said jor Attractions Committee.

said. "Almost every committee of hours are 12 to 6 p.m. the Student Union has come up with Students may now charge their Benatar and the Marshall Tucker

critical condition since Friday.

Miss Marlow's home county.

graduated last eyar.

ingitis.

Trustees must formally approve the students. "We want to give students three day period who knows what'll

Charles Sune, chairman of the Ma- ask Dean Rudy Alexander, director students and \$8.50 for the general The Buffett concert will be the change box office hours in order to "we plan to try one more concert in first of the school year for ECU. "I make them more convenient to late March or early April. It all can't stress enough how happy we students. The present hours are 10 depends on the success of this show. are to be getting this concert," Sune a.m. to 4 p.m., and the proposed We're lucky to get this concert."

It could not be determined

firmary Thursday with what she

the meningococcal bacteria had in-

of the brain and spinal cord.

St. Mary's Student Dies

An 18-year-old St. Mary's Col- from the school, while Miss Thorne

Nancy Elizabeth Marlowe, whether Miss Marlowe and Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne suffered from the same

about 4 p.m. at Raleigh's Rex Miss Marlowe was sent to Rex

Hospital, where she had been in after reporting to the St. Mary's in-

Health officials said the bacteria thought was the flu. Her condition

that caused her disease was not as was diagnosed as meningococcal

contagious as some forms of men- meningitis, an infection of the lining

Meanwhile, Wilson County Health officials did not receive

health officials reported confirma- the results of the laboratory test un-

tion of another case of meningitis in til Tuesday showing which strain of

Thorne of Elm City, was hospitaliz- Shortly before her death, St.

ed with meningitis, officials said. Mary's physician Hubert B

Miss Thorne attends the same Haywood III said through the col-

school, Ralph L. Fike High School, lege's spokesman that the bacteria

from which Miss Marlowe strain had finally been identified as

But A. Thomas Stott, principal of Even people in close contact with

the school, said it was unlikely that victims of the C type incur only a

the two knew each other, since Miss small risk of catching the disease,

meningococcus-C.

Anderson Marlowe of Wilson, died variety of the disease.

A high school senior, Teresa Ray fected Miss Marlowe.

Marlowe's family lives a few blocks health officials said.

lege student died Tuesday of men- lives in Elm City, outside Wilson.

Jimmy Buffett will be in concert money, and everyone is supporting tickets with either Visa or Master- Band fell through earlier in the year. charge, Sune said. After the three The Benetar concert never Sune indicated that tickets will go day period tickets will go on sale to materialized, in part, because of a on sale Feb. 2 and for the first three the general public at outlets across conflict with athletics in Minges The Student Union Board of days will be available only to Eastern North Carolina. "After the Coliseum.

> happen," he said. The Student Union is planning to Ticket price will be \$6.50 for of Mendenhall Student Center, to public. "If it does well," Sune said,

Plans for concerts featuring Pat

Sune remarked, however, that this time the Department of Athletics had worked with the Stu-

dent Union "one hundred percent." According to Sune, the Buffett concert is the most expensive in ECU's history and will cost in excess of \$20,000. Though a number of "big" concerts have failed in the

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Photo by JIMMY DUPREE U.S. Capitol Building Shown On Inauguration Day

## UNC Researchers Fight Cholesterol

sity of North Carolina researchers cholesterol... only about 10 to 15 announced Wednesday they have percent," he said. "Another is that found a relatively large group of these drugs can have such inchemicals that will eliminate up to desirable side effects as increasing 60 percent of the cholesterol and female secondary sex characteristics other fatty substances in the blood and causing liver tumors." of laboratory rats and mice.

Researchers said the compounds, Of the roughly 75 imide called cyclic imide derivatives, act at derivatives the researchers have very low dosages and without any tested, about half substantially apparent side effects. They said the lowered fats in the blood of test effect of the chemicals on humans animals. Researchers said the imides still has to be determined.

James Chapman and Patricia J. do drugs currently on the market. Voorstad.

of agents like this that have such a currently being prescribed. potent action," Chapman said. "This provides us with a great deal of diversity and increases the chances that one or more of them will make it through clinical trials. If one doesn't work, we will try

High levels of cholesterol in the blood have been linked to heart attacks, strokes and hardening of the arteries although a recent study indicated men with low cholesterol levels may be more susceptible to

cancer. Hall said there are several problems associated with lowcholesterol diets now prescribed by doctors.

"One is that low fat diets and drugs currently on the market, even

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — Univer- at high dosages, reduce

appear to work because they act on Involved in the research were Dr. cells that produce cholesterol at an Iris Hall, Dr. George Cocolas, entirely different chemical site than The doses required are in the 20

milligrams per kilogram range -"It's very unusual to find a series about a tenth of the weight of drugs

> "We're very happy about these findings, but there is still a lot of work that remains to be done before we'll know if we have a winner." Cocolas said.

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## Announcements

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**FORCES FOR** LACROSSE There will be a meeting of the The Student Union Travel Com the German language course FREEDOM East Carolina Lacrosse Club Tues mittee has planned two trips dur French will be taught by Patricia Bracelets similar to those issued day Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Room ing Spring Break. One is to Ft. Domenjo for POW's in Vietnam are now 105 Memorial Gym. If you want to Lauderdale, Fla., and the other is Further information about these available for the men involved in play this season, be there ... aloha. a Ft. Lauderdale/Bahamas and other spring semester nonthe aborted rescue attempt Iran. Bracelets are \$3 each and BOXING proceeds from sales will go to establish a college fund for the The Sixth Annual TKE Boxing children of these men. Tournament will be held on Feb. The address is 24. 25, and 26 in Wright Forces for Freedom Auditorium. Registration begins P.O. Box 2501 Jan 19 at the TKE house. The Tuluca Lake, CA 91602 event is sponsored by Miller Call 758 7699 for information Double hotel room & quad cabin, \$549.00 CBP A.M.A. Chi Beta Phi meets Thursday at The ECU chapter of the 7:00 p.m. in Biology N 102 Dr. American Marketing Association Clieff will speak Everyone is in SOCIAL WORK is holding a membership drive vited during the first 30 days of the semester. Named the Albert R. SKITRIP Conley Chapter, the organization proposes to bring together the pro The ECU Ski trip to Snowshoe fessional and the student in the over Spring break is scheduled for field of marketing. March 8 13, 1981 Students seeking Applications may be obtained by credit should enroll in PHYE 1105 contacting the officers. Mike A room deposit of \$10.00 is due McMahan or Elfon Boney in A 226 Jan 27, 1981, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Rm. 108. Contact Mrs. Jo. Saunders in Memorial Gym Rm 205 for additional information 2.5 and who have had at least one E303. social work course are eligible to apply. Applications are available **OPENHOUSE** in Rm. 312, Allied Health Bldg. In MSC terested students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. For The city of Greenville Public Applications for Rooms: are more information call 757 6961. Works Dept cordially invites you available at the Methodist Student to an open house honoring the Center for occupancy next sum Ext 218 opening of it's new facility on Sun. . mer and fall. For more informa the first day of Feb., 1981, two tion and application forms come o'clock until four o'clock. 1500 by the office between 8:30 and 2:30 GUITAR Beatty Street weekdays Methodist Worship sevices are instruction in playing the guitar held on Sunday evenings in the and banjo will be offered on Wed Chandler Chapel at the Methodist evenings at ECU, beginning Feb. Center, 501 East6 Fifth Street. The TRAFFIC services are informal and last for REGULATIONS 30 minutes. Visitors are welcome. Student Loans Up to \$700 are The ECU Traffic Ordinance is presently being revised in available for members of the damentals dividuals wishing to suggest. United Methodist Church atten-

Each hour long class, meeting for 10 sessions, will give basic it struction in playing styles, care of the instruments and music fun-The banjo class will meet from changes are requested to submit ding ECU. For more information 6 30 to 7 30 p.m. and the guitar their suggestions in writing to the contact Nancy Owens at 758 2030. class, from 7 30 to 8 30 p.m. Traffic Dept., attention Officer or stop by the office at the According to instructor Roy J.A. Karpovich no later than Jan Methodist Student Center. Kennedy, little or no previous experience with the instruments is Wednesday evening fellowship required although participants supper is held each week at the should bring their own banios or Methodist Student Center beginn guitars to class ing at 5:30 p.m. Cost per person is Further information about these \$2 for all you can eat. There is a and other non-credit evening short program following the meal courses is available from the Of fice of Non Credit Programs, Divi be held Jan 24.31 at the Greenville "Religion and Politics" is the sion of Continuing Education ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone Jan 23 to room 1105 Jenkins \$1.00 Student Program Council The on refundable entry tee ECU refreat will be held in Washington D.C. and will include visits with

FRENCH

eet on Tuesdays, Feb. 10 April , and "Conversational French,

in Thursdays, Feb. 12 April 23 Each class is scheduled for 7.8.30

Evening classes in conversational German and French will be offered at ECU for adults who STUDENT UNION wish to review previous language studies or for beginners planning POSITIONS travel in Europe Applications are being accepted "Conversational German" will

formation is available from Dan

Earnhardt by calling 758 2030

SPRING BREAK TRIP Dr. Agnes Hostetler will teach Cruise Prices include transporta - credit courses is available from tion, hotel accommodations, and the Office of Non-Credit Prothe cruise For more information grams, Division of Continuing go by Mendenhall Central Ticket Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., Office or call at 757 6611. Ft. telephone 757 6143. Lauderdale, Fla. Trip - Quad hotel room, \$219.00. Double hotel room, \$309.00. Ft Lauder CHESS/BACKGAMMON dale/Bahamas Cruise - Quad hotel room & quad cabin, \$499.00

Every Tues, night at 7:00 p.m. chess and backgammon players get together in the Coffeehouse at Mendenhall for some friendly competition. People with different levels of ability participate so come on over and play a few games. PHYSICS

The spring semester deadline to Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. there apply to major in social work or 2111 be a meeting of the Society of corrections is Jan. 26, 1981. Two in Physics Students. Dr. Joseph Nor. The GTU Honor Society will be terviews with members of the Wood will be the featured speaker having its bimonthly meeting on faculty must be held prior to Feb. and give a talk on reality. Topics Thursday, Jan 22, at 4 p.m. in of the meeting will include future Brewster C203. All members are Students who have completed a SPS planned excursions and elec expected to attend minimum of 34 semester hours of tions. All members and prospec general college courses, have a five members are urged to attend minimum grade point average of The meting will be held in Room

LANGUAGE The ECU Program for Hearing Impaired Students will sponsor a non-credit beginning sign language class starting Thursday Jan 22 at 6:30 p.m. The class will meet every Thursday for 15 weeks on the ECU campus in Brewster. B wing, room 206. The book that will be used is "The Joy of Sign ing," by Lottie Riekehof. The class will be free of charge to anyone who would like to come. No preregistration or enrollment is required. This class is open to ECU

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Business

Management

Nursing

SENIOR BOWLING Sign up for a mixed doubles blowl SHOW ing league for Spring Semester Dale Nance of Boonville, NC, a Beta Kappap Alpha, the Bank play at the Mendenhall Student senior student in the SCU SChool ing and Finance Fraternity Will Center ground floor builetin of Art, will be having a show of hold its Jan meeting Thurs, Jan board. There will be a Monday and a Tuesday night league meeting on friends and sign up today

SKI Ski Snowshoe, West VA during CRAFTS Spring Break - 5 days and 5 students and to the Greenville Crafts Workshops are now nights. A \$10 deposit is due Tues community. Employmees of available at the crafts Center in day. Jan 27 aat 4 p.m., Memorial public agencies and University Mendenhall Pottery darkroom Gym. Final payments are due on Departments are invited to attend techniques, photography, quilting, Thursday Feb 12 at 4 p.m. The instructors for the class will silkscreen, beginning jewelry and Memorial Gym 108. For more inbe Ron Gill and Teresia Dixon metalwork, floor loom weaving, Saunders at 757 6000, or come by physical fitness competency test room 205 Memorial Gym on Feb. 11, 1981, at 10,00 or 11,00 available. All ECU students, student dependents, faculty, staff and their dependents who are MSC SOCCER members, are eligible to par Anyone interested in trying out for ticipate. Everyone must register a soccer club (formerly known as for the workshops at the crafts

through Friday, and 12 noon until 5. League should meet at the ECU

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Jan 24 Crafts Center hours are 3

pm until 10 pm, Monday

p.m. Saturday

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paintings in the Jenkins Fine ART 22, 1981, at 4.00 in Rm 221 Center Foyer Jan. 25 through Feb. Mendenhall. The field trip, ban I A candidate for a B S degree in guet and other activities planned art education. Nance plans to for this semester will be discuss enter the M.S. program in art led The guest speaker will be from education with a minor inpainting First Federal Savings and Loan PHYSICAL EDUCATION he Dept of Health Physical 757 7484

periods. Come prepared for

physical activity such as running.

umping, etc. For more informa-

tion call 757 6441

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FRISBEE CLUB am in Minges Collseum. All. The Frisbee Club will meet at students planning to declare p.m. Saturday on the intramura Physical Education as a major field to play ultimate Anyone who this semester and all majors plan is intereted is welcome to come ning to student teach in the spring or fall semester of 1981 must take PHI SIGMA PI the test during one of the two test

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## ALA Fights Banning Of Books

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California Superior • In Rockville, Md., in Califonnia, Ms. some words. Brautigan's book The Machiavelli's The the

Continued from Page 1 material in it," Phelps too difficult for high the district. The suit is home. Mel and Norma said in his opinion. school sophomores. now pending in a state Gabler have been called

and students. "On the quences of an un- misconduct in office. and Indiana, the industry. If the Gablers others, they may have wanted pregnancy and His case is currently American Heritage don't like a book, looked at the clipped certainly could not be pending an appeal Dictionary was taken publishers say, it propasages for the bad said to entirely without before the school out because parents bably won't sell read the books and, of portance for minors • In the Mount members objected to its try. Diablo School District candid definitions for "The schools are

Court Judge William English teacher Cyril magazine was taken But while much of a slim minority," said Phelps ruled the books Lang was suspended from the shelf in the the controversy sur- Mel Gabler, who were not legally from his job in school's library because rounds library books, checks the books for obscene and ordered November because he the school board found classroom textbooks bias before they are them replaced on the insisted on teaching the social, political and have come under fire purchased by a school. library's shelves. Aristotle's Poetics and moral philosophy of too, most notably from Along with his wife and magazine a family in Texas who eight staffers, Gabler Abortion "does have Prince, books ad- distasteful. The ACLU run a textbook evaluasome sordid and coarse ministrators said were has filed a suit against tion service from their

the two most influential and several teachers it does show the conse- insubordination and • In schools in Texas people in the textbook and school baord anywhere in the coun-

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## Crowe Needs Room To Expand; Students Left Out In Hallway

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left a position at relative numbers of tained. Chapel Hill to come to programmers at the

### Buffett Coming To ECU In Feb.

very nature are risky. four years ago. Sure we're taking a risk, but Jimmy Buf-

fett's popularity is way upon. "We may have next week. may do a three-hour "Volcano."

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past at ECU, Sune Buffett, whose music "Concerts by their also appeared at ECU

Buffett will be touring behind a new album Sune said that the for- entitled "Coconut mat for the concert had Telegraph" which is not yet been decided scheduled for release an opening act, or we His last album was

thought Jimmy Buffett could be called a blend warrented taking a risk. of country and rock,

it will take.

In fact, Crowe said,

chancellor

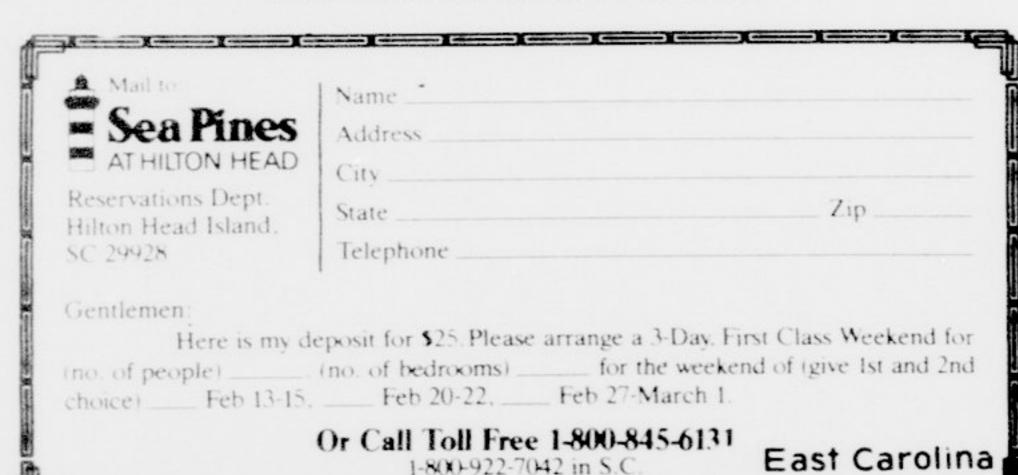
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take some time."

that his problems will aware that the keypun-

"They see what a zoo ministrative centers on this place is. They are campus. behind us all the way."

the administration has made the computer center one of its top budget priorities for upcoming years.

Robert Maier, vice academic affairs, said that new housing for

puter center. Dunlap disparity not only in the grades," Dunlap main- the center would pro-Dunlap felt that the medical school ECU in November. two schools but also in years of neglect could moved to its new "There's a great the relative salary not be remedied over facilities or a new

> be solved in time; he is ches had been moved just not sure how long into the Austin foyer, "Dr. Brewer and the operation of the comadministration are on puter center is one of top of the situation," the most important Crowe remarked, academic and ad-

bably not come until night. "It's going to classroom building is

Crowe is optimistic Maier, who was not said, "I think the

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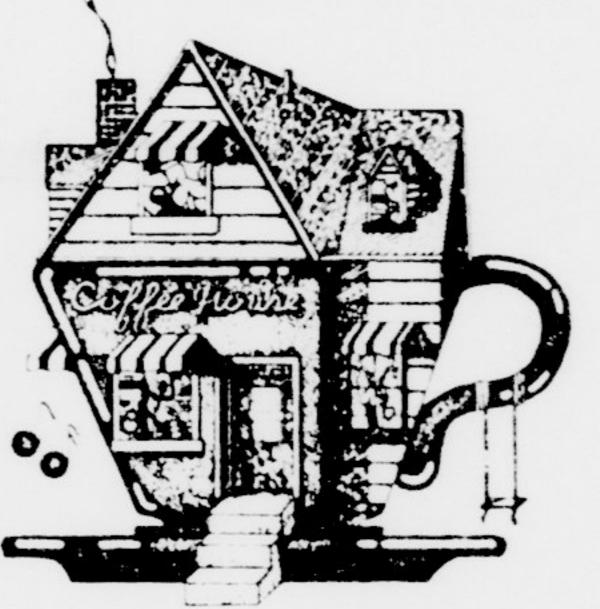
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**OPINION** 

## ECU Computors

### Out-Dated System Causes Problems

drop/add just beginning to leave the computer program this year. Workstudent's minds, it seems that by ing with a willing administration, next fall, something could be done they are slowly but steadily making to make it a less frustrating ex- some headway into updating the perience. No one seems to unders- computer system. However, many tand why the process is so changes they've made to provide unorganized. The basic problem of more room for administration and inefficiency, however, seems to lie equipment have met with opposiwith our out-dated computer tion. Moving the key punch tersystem.

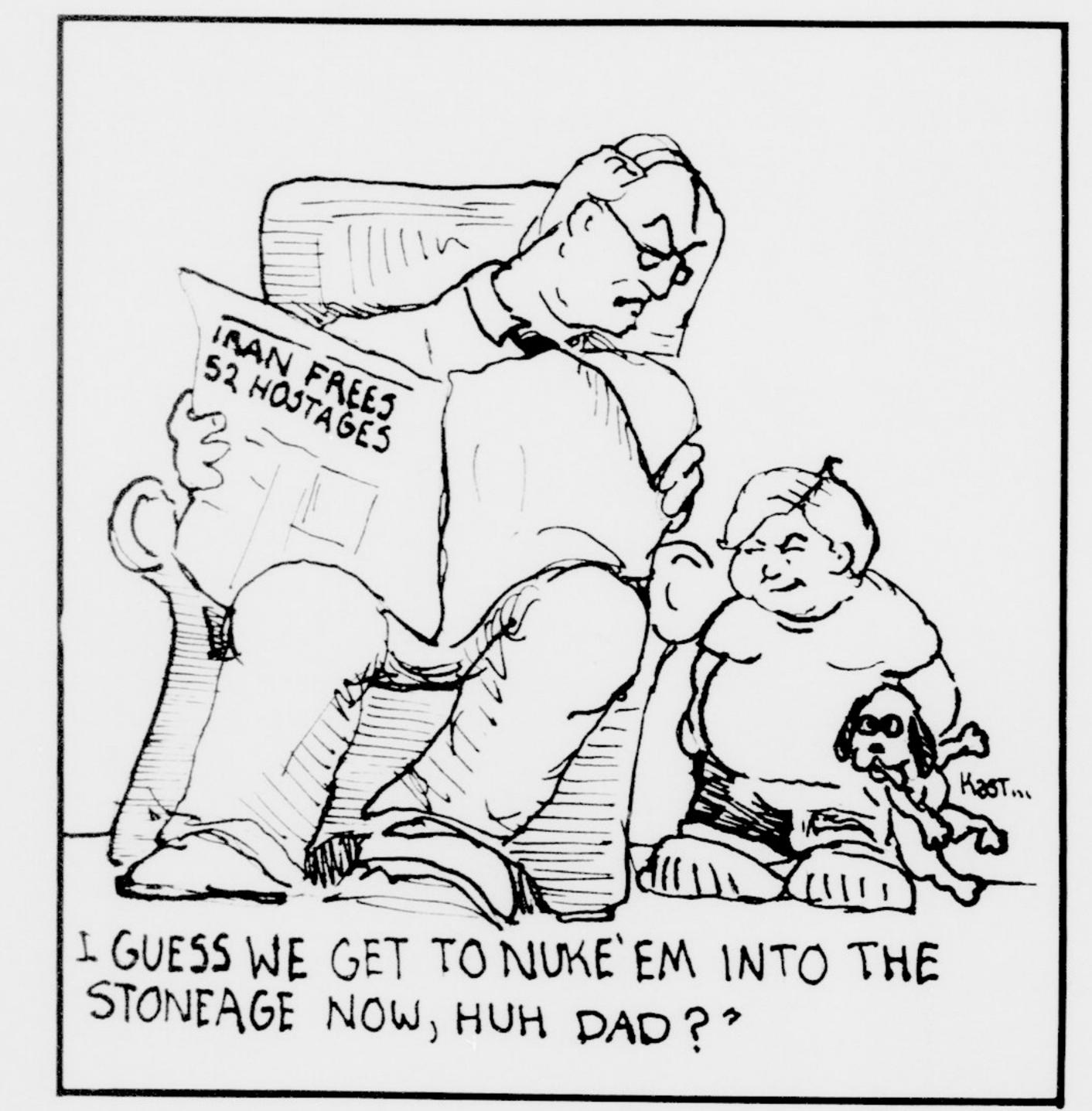
just the registration process at this been dissatisfied with, although this University, it is not surprising to arrangement seems to work effecfind that everything from registra- tively at N.C. State, which has aption to financial aid is handled by proximately three times more space one, huge antique computer. Just for their entire Computer Departrecently, the computer has begun to ment than East Carolina. Also, stay in operation 24 hours a day, some faculty members seem to think still not enough time to effectively that the quality of the students' handle the workload.

According to an administrative by some of these changes. source in the Computer Department, the entire registration pro- much more productive for the cess, for example, could be students and faculty effected by streamlined into a fairly simple pro- these changes to find out exactly cedure by rewriting the current why they are necessary. There are system, which seems to be a relic of exciting new developments taking the old ECTC days. However, the place in the Computer Center. Propersonnel, equipment and space gress that has long been needed will needed to make the Computer benefit the entire ECU Community. Center run more smoothly cost With the support of the student money, and getting that money body and faculty alike, our Comtakes a lot of dedication, time and puter Center will soom be out of the hard work on the part of the Dark Ages, making a procedure like members of the department.

Luckily, the University has gotten perience.

With the harrowing experience of some excellent new directors for the minals into the hall is one example After seeing the inefficiency in of changes which students have educations are being infringed upon

> Instead of criticizing, it would be drop/add a much more pleasant ex-





Campus Forum

## Dorm, Fraternity Spirit Urged

I would like to commend two groups for their outstanding display of school spirit at our last home basketball game against Atlantic Christian - the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and Scott Dorm

These two groups finally added a touch of excitement that is needed so much when our men and women's basketball teams take the court in Minges Coliseum. We have little tradition here in basketball and there's only one way to create tradition. You have to start today!

If more groups would take the interest that Phi Kappa Phi and Scott Dorm took at this game in helping our team and our cheerleaders to make Minges Coliseum as exciting place to play and watch college basketball, and hopefully, make Minges and intimidating place for visiting teams, we could begin to see something really happen here at East Carolina in basketball.

I would like to personally challenge Phi Kappa Phi and Scott Dorm to continue their efforts and be leaders on campus for school spirit.

But at the same time, I would challenge other student groups to join these two and make your mark as well at basketball games in the future.

Tradition and great basketball can be had at East Carolina. But it will happen only when our entire student body and community gets behind the Pirates in a big way in Minges Coliseum.

> **KEN SMITH** Assistant Athletic Director

#### **OSHA** Defended

I would like to make just a few comments on Robert M. Swaim's article of January 20th.

Mr. Swaim states that OSHA's "work for safety rules" are "just another load of federal red tape and excessive paperwork." It is sad to say, but it appears that the companies need someone to hold a club over their heads. The public has certainly had the opportunity to see what industries do without such "red tape." From the birth of the industrial revolution, up until now, the laborer has had to fight for his rights; it seems that the right to personal health and safety should be guaranteed. Maybe if this "red tape" had been present earlier, less people would have suffered from brown

action. Remember, ignorance of the law is \$18,000? is no excuse.

when a man from some mining interest tation. said that "wilderness doesn't pay," your green lawn in the front of your and prevents floods. It helps maintain air quality."

So, Mr. Swaim, I think you have placed your sympathies with the wrong people. Maybe somewhere along the way devastating to us all.

> IRENE RUSNAK Junior Nursing Student

#### Professor Responds

I read your editorial "Why Foreign Language" with great interest. I would like to clarify a few of your misconceptions. First of all, you mentioned only two of the many job opportunities open to students who are fluent in a foreign language: Teaching and International

Business. With the decline in our Also, I find it hard to shed a tear for population, teaching jobs are declining the poor oil companies. Somewhere in in many fields — but international their budgets they could have found business is a wide open field. For inenough money to pay some intelligent stance, there are over 50 German and soul to figure out the "intricate and con- Swiss firms in and around Charlotte, tradictory price rules." If they did not NC - there is a large French plant know what actions were legal, perhaps (Michelin) in SC. All of them need bithe oil companies should have made lingual emloyees Did you know that the such discoveries before taking any illegal beginning salary of a bi-lingual secretary

Then there is the great field of And finally, as for the actions of the tourism. Travelers from Europe flock to EPA, I think that no cost would be too this country and cannot find bi-lingual much to keep our rivers clean, our people in the travel agencies, airports, mountains intact, and our air clear, for bus and train stations nor in the stores. we count on these for survival. Mr. Have you thought of the tremendous op-Swaim, have you ever lived near a pulp portunities with the government, inand paper industry or seen what these in- cluding foreign service, which are open dustries do to a beautiful, clear river? to students who speak one or more The smell is sickening and the destruc- foreign languages? Many of our tion to the rivers and all of nature is students go on to graduate school where tragic and unnecessary. Surely at least a reading knowledge of a foreign somewhere along the way someone has language is required. Why? Well, there told you about the intricacies of the food are people doing research all over the chain and the necessity to preserve it. I world in many languages and you might would like to quote John Seiberling: need it to write your own thesis or disser-

All these are material reasons — but Seiberline commented, "What do you there is more to it: Our world is getting mean wilderness doesn't pay? Does your smaller everyday. Planes rush you across church pay? Do your children pay? Does the ocean in a few hours. Not everybody speaks English on the other side. If you house pay? Wilderness is a spiritual want to make friends, understand peoplace. It has a value that can not be ple, you can only do it if you understand bought. Wilderness protects watersheds their language. I have raised five trilingual daughters and they have really had many opportunities in their careers which they would never have had with English only.

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I've been here at ECU only since last you will find that greed is very destruc- September and I don't know who were tive, and unfortunately, without some the wise people who had foresight government control; the "sanctuary of enough to keep the requirement. Many privacy" that you seek might be other universities who dropped it are sorry now and will reinstate it this year or soon thereafter.

> The President's Commission on Foreign Languages which had concluded its study last year recommends the reinstating of language requirements in high schools, colleges, and universities. So, we are ahead of the trend — not behind! Congratulations to a liberal arts faculty who have the imagination and foresight which is lacking in many other places. I am proud to be part of it.

> > Dr. Agnes Hostettler Professor, Dept. of Foreign Languages

## Branch, Brown Proceeded Helms As Agriculture Chairman

WASHINGTON — It turns out that two North Carolina Senators preceded me in serving as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee - but that was

some time ago. Senator John Branch was elected chairman in 1827, and served for two years. Senator Bedford Brown became chairman of the committee in 1833. He too served for two years. So it has been 146 years since a North Carolinian served as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which has been expanded in its responsibilities to include forestry and nutrition.

BOTH - Senator Branch was born in Halifax County. Senator Brown was born in Caswell County. Both were graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Both were lawyers.

Interestingly enough, Senator Branch also served as Secretary of the Navy and as



Governor of Florida. He gained the latter post by appointment of President Tyler after Florida had become a state but before the new state could adopt a constitution and elect a Governor. He served for a little over a year as Governor of Florida.

Senator Bedford Brown was a lawyer, but never practiced law. His biography states that he was a "planter." He was ap-

pointed to the Senate when Senator Branch resigned. He resigned from the Senate, according to his biography, "because he would not follow the instruction of the General Assembly of North Carolina.

In 1842, Bedford Brown moved to Missouri, then to Virginia, then back to North Carolina where he was elected to the state legislature. He is buried in Caswell

OTHERS - North Carolinians in the U.S. Senate have served as chairmen of many committees and subcommittes through the years. Few of them served as chairmen of major committees, however.

Senator Nathaniel Macon was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committees in the 15th Congress (1817-1819), and again in the 19th Congress (1825-1827). I am second-ranking member of the committee today.

Senator Willie Mangum, according to the Library of Congress, served as chairman of two committees in the 27th Congress (1841-1843) — the Committee on Naval Affairs and the Committee on Select Printing, whatever that was. The Library of Congress reports that in the early days of the Senate, scores of committees were organized, and that obviously is correct: The record shows that Senator Mangum was chairman of the "Select Committee on Motion to Provide Desks on the Senate Floor for the Reporter to the Senate.

COMMERCE - Senator William H. Haywood served as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee in the 29th Congress (1845-1847). Senator Josiah W. Bailey was chairman of the same committee from 1939 until his death in 1947. Senator Robert R. Reynolds served as chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee from 1941 through 1947.

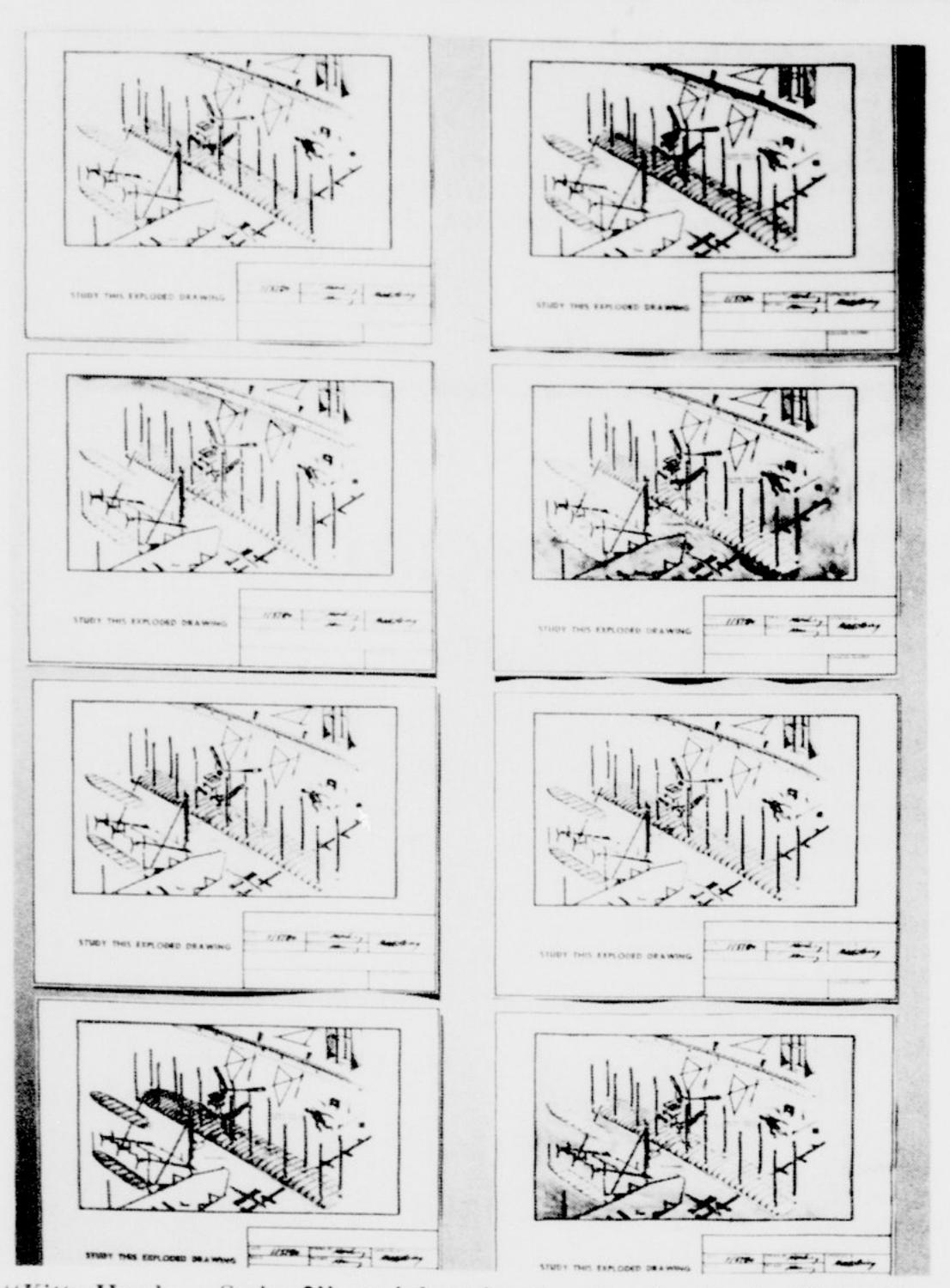
Senator Furnifold M. Simmons served six years (1913-1919) as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He also was chairman of the "Committee on Disposition of Useless Papers in the Executive Department."

Senator B. Everett Jordan served for ten years, beginning in 1963, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. Senator Sam J. Ervin served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, also the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, better known as the Watergate Committee.

I was certain in my own mind that Senator Clyde R. Hoey had served as chairman of a Senate committee, but the Library of Congress did not confirm it. I want to check that out

## ECU Art School Faculty Show Opens

Features



"Kitty Hawk - Series 2", an ink and watercolor drawing by Richard Laing, is among the approximately 100 works in the East Carolina University School of Art Annual Faculty Exhibition now on view at ECU's Gray Gallery. The exhibition runs through Feb. 8.

By FRANCEINE PERRY

ECU News Bureau The 1981 Faculty Show at East Gallery — an annual showcase of striking sterling silver necklaces by attached by Osman and the artist portant tradition, enabling the camrepresentative works by members of Ms. Fischer and John Satterfield; directly to a white gallery wall. Like the ECU School of Art faculty features a great diversity of art in designs in reds and blues by Sara show, this watercolor is executed on media, technique and mood.

More that 30 faculty artists contributed approximately 100 items to the exhibition with examples of their recent work, said Randolph Osman, gallery directory.

Osman himself is represented by three works, two color pencil and watercolor images of migrating salmon and a porcelain cylinder pierced by a rectangular slab whose surface is air brushed, ornamented by gold luster and topped by several colorful features from his fly-typing

throughout the show, in lithographs ed in room settings. by Michael Ehlbeck and a giant ceramic platter by Charles such as Charles Chamberlain's twig Chamberlain.

two huge sculptures — an imposing steel and oak piece by Robert Edmiston and an eye-catching arrangement of rope rigging, partly debarked tree limbs, autumn leaves ing Mickey Mouse ears.

and bales of hay by Norman Keller. One of the most spectacular of Paul Hartley's mixed media canvases in "One Hundred Arcs and Isabella," which has the Spanish queen who befriended Columbus surrounded by curves and round shapes suggesting planets, rainbows cus scupture, with moveable wheels, and ship's wheels.

are the carved cherry wood dressing sideshow freaks. table and standing mirror by Terry Gallery director Osman points

Smith; Clarence Morgan's collages with pride at Davy Davenport's of handmade paper, fabric swatches "Knowledge of Time," a large and postage stamps; fabric weavings assembly of watercolor designs Carolina University's Gray Art by Joe Buske and Janet Fischer; made up of individual squares and silkscreened and photoscreened many two-dimensional works in the Edmiston and a textured nude by ruled ledger paper. Wes Crawley.

evident in this year's faculty show; tists, shows a touching depiction of newer photo techniques are used in Cuban "Boat People" ("Your the Polaroid groupings of Henry Tired, Your Poor, Your Huddled Stindt and in Dorothy Satterfield's Masses"), an intriguing young courepeated commerical images in ple in medieval dress, each encircled "Apple Cider," "New York, New and separated by vine-like bands York" and "Cola."

previously by ECU art faculty (L.C.'s Gift"). members, but miniaturists should take note of Elizabeth Ross's hand-Other images of fish appear crafted miniature furniture arrang-

Many of the works are whimsical, birdhouse standing on real turkey The gallery space is dominated by feet, Art Haney's porcelain and earthenware fruits and vegetables punningly entitled "Two-Matoes" and "Three of a Kind Beat a Pear" and the Michael Ehlbeck prints featur-

Gallery visitors should pay particular attention to the darkly mysterious intaglio landscapes of Michael Voors, Ray Elmore's rendering of antique toys (horses on wheels, a cracked, crazed doll's head) and Paul Hartley's small cirpulleys and gears and realistic Other notable works on display figures of circus performers and

Printmaker Donald Sexauer, one "It's also beneficial for the Traditional photography is not of ECU's more prolific faculty ar-("Cages") and a startling group of Craft lovers may miss the spec- "Alice in Wonderland" characters

According to Osman, a university art gallery serves "several functions, all of them educational.

"The faculty show is a most impus and the general public to view evidence of the faculty member's development as artists in their own

students to see their teacher's work, in a well-designed exhibition setting such as a gallery like this affords."

The ECU Faculty Show will be on display in the Gray Gallery, located in the east end of the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center, through Feb. 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. tacular quilted hangings shown portrayed as inactive marionette on weekdays and 1 - 4 p.m. Sun-

### Work For Rebel Show To Be Submitted Friday

The Sixth Annual Rebel Art Show will be held from Jan. 24-31 in the Greenville Museum of Art.

Work to be submitted for the categories: painting, drawing, show will be accepted only on Fri-sculpture, printmaking, ceramins, day Jan. 23 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. photography, mixed-media, and in Room 1105 (The Printmaking design (metals, fibers, and wood). Department) of the Jenkins Fine There will be a non-refundable Arts Center. Do not send work to fee of one dollar for each piece subthe Rebel office.

Artists may enter a maximum of two pieces in any of the following

mitted.

Each piece must be complete and Awards this year include a prize ready for exhibition. Paintings must of \$75 for first place and \$25 for sebe wired if necessary and sculpture cond place in each category plus a must be self-supporting. Artists are \$200 Best of Show prize and a to avoid special wiring and hanging number of purchase awards. The installations. All 2-D work must be prizes are donated by the Attic and matted and acetated or preferable Jeffries Beer and Wine Company.

## Special Films Offered

### List Includes Peppermint Soda, Dr. Strangelove

The Student Union Films Committee is presenting a diversified lineup of special foreign, American, and classic films that includes thirteen Wednesday evening screenings as well as two special late shows. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after each single Wednesday night film and guest speakers will discuss finer points with interested students, Membership Card.

Hanging Rock, a geological forma- famous. ting musical score.

How I Learned to Stop Worrying Ripper. The killer escapes the police ukele-playing vocalist, Monroe. and Love the Bomb' comes to Hen- in an innovative time machine just Renoir's amazing film "Grand Ildrix Theatre for the first time ever. unveiled by Wells. Wells follows lusion" will be screened on April 1

group Led Zepplin's immortal 1973 on March 18. "Samurai" (better one of his prisoners, an aristocratic Madison Square Garden ap- known as "The Magnificent French career officer, as his equal, pearences are captured on film for Seven'') is Akira Kurosawa's exul- and Renoir examines dying codes of an 11 p.m. late show screening of tant concoction of adventure, chivalry and disintegrating class



faculty, or staff members in atten- Hendrix on February 18. One of the Be," an exhilarating documentary April 22. This French film centers dance. All films will be shown in most important films to come out of of the making of an album by The on the friends, family, classes, vaca-Mendenhall Student Center's Hen- the "New Wave" that developed in Beatles. There is jamming of old tions, sulks, sexual misconceptions, drix Theatre and admission is free France during the early sixties, the songs and painstaking work on new pop records, bad grades, advenwith ID and activity card or MSC film literally rewrote the grammer ones. In search of a new direction, tures, and misadventures of a On January 28, Peter Weir's manner in which a story is told can on the roof of their London offices mer to summer in the epochal year spellbinding "Picnic At Hanging be more important than the story and create quite a stir in the process. of 1963. One of the biggest grossing Rock' will be shown. The plot con- itself. Jean-Paul Belmondo's first On March 25, the Films Commit- films in France, it won the Prix cerns Miranda (Anne Lambert) and major roll, a parody of Bogart's tee presents its final double feature Louis Delluc (Best Picture) in 1978. a group of three friends who ascend anarchic gangster, made him of the semester, a Classic American Single Wednesday films begin at 8

Goddard's "Breathless" comes to and colorful characters is fast paced in this classic drama.

The second late show of the century. semester, 11:30 p.m., brings the The last Wednesday film of the magic of The Beatles to campus on semester is Diane Kurys' charming March 20 and 21. The film is "Let It" "Peppermint Soda" to be shown on of film and established that the the group plays an inspired concert French-Jewish schoolgirl from sum-

twin bill with the 1934 movie, "It p.m. and double features are run at tion in Australia. One girl, pudgy On March 4, the Films Commit- Happened One Night" and the 1959 7 and 9 p.m. and asexual, turns back halfway; tee presents an H.G. Wells Double comedy "Some Like It Hot" starrthe other three mysteriously disap- Feature with the classic "Time ing Marilyn Monroe. "It Happened pear, as does the middle-aged Machine" and the more recent One Night," winner of five major teacher chaperoning the girls from "Time After Time." In "The Time Academy Awards, gives us Clark Appleyard College on their Valen- Machine," a turn-of-the-century Gable and Claudette Colbert in a tine's Day picnic in 1900. One girl is scientist invents a time machine runaway romance between a tough later found alive; her companions which lands him in the year 802,701. guy and a society girl — a rough diaare never discovered, and she has no There he discovers Eloi, a gentle mond and a polished jewel. "Some recollection of what became of race of people who are terrorized by Like It Hot' is one of the all-time them. The film is rich in visual sym- a civilization of grotesque ape-like great movies — winner of six major bolism, with beautifully at- creatures, the Morlocks, who live Academy Awards. The story is mospheric photography and a haun- underground. In "Time After about two Chicago musicians, Tony Time" (1980), Wells (portrayed by Curtis and Jack Lemmon, who are On February 11, Stanley Malcom McDowell) discovers that a on the lam and how they get mixed Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove: or close friend of his is really Jack the up with an all-girl band and its

In this wildly comic nightmare, the him to the year 1979 in a terrifying A war film without a single battle President of the US and the Premier and visually dazzling journey in the scene, "Illusion" focuses on French of the USSR cooperate in a bizarre same machine and pursues him prisoners during WWI and the effort to save the world from total through modern-day San Francisco. cultured German commandant (Eric "Seven Samurai" is brought back von Stroheim) in charge of their On February 13 and 14, rock by popular demand and will be run prison camp. Von Stroheim respects "The Song Remains The Same." romance, action, humor, suspense structure through their relationship

and totally absorbing. The plot, A profoundly touching celebraabout seven skilled fighters tion of the American experience, recruited to free a farming village "The Emigrants," will be shown from the scourge of a bandit army April 15. The Swedish film recounts was, of course, remade in the the dramatic Swedish emigration to American version in the late sixties. America in the middle of the 19th









The Beatles star in Let It Be, one of two late shows scheduled this semester by the Student Union Films Committee.

## Leaving The Dorms May Require Adjustment

By DAVID NORRIS Features Editor

One of the ironies of college life is the fact that by the time you get used to living in a dorm, you've decided to finally more off-campus. You have more time to adjust to offcampus living, since you'll be doing

it for the rest of your life. There is quite a difference between living in a dormitory and living in a house or apartment. For instance, there are usually fewer people living in a house than a dorm, which means that there are usually not as many weird people around. On the other hand, there are fewer people to borrow stuff from.

vacuum cleaners or hair dryers too. there are two really wonderful in-Living with only a few people in- ventions that you can have when stead of a few hundred will cut you leave the dorm, a real kitchen down on the availability of bor- and cable TV. rowable stuff.

drawbacks to living in a house or toaster ovens on the floor or on top apartment. You might have entire of a desk or a portable refrigerator. herds of friends in your former Cooking is much easier when you dorm but don't count on them drop- don't have to drag the stove out ping by too often if your new place from under the bed every time you is more than a few blocks away. (Of want to cook something. There is course, there are always some peo- also more room to store dirty ple who you like staying isolated dishes, so you don't have to wash

enjoyed in the dorm, like throwing everything else. noise all night.

the hall advisor to make you keep what could be another serious proquiet — they call the police. Many neighbors like to do that, so they

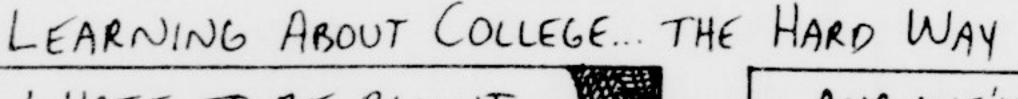
Out of 500 people in a dorm, one is listen with their ears next to your bound to have some salt or catsup wall waiting to tell the police about or whatever you need to borrow. In how excessively loud you drop pins. fact, you can usually borrow To get back to happier thoughts,

A real kitchen is any kitchen that Isolation is one of the main does not consist of hotplates and them very often.

Leases are lots of trouble to put Cable TV is great for those who up with, but are pretty much in- like to stay up all night, to say evitable. Some parts of the lease nothing of those who like to watch take a long time to read ("Things inaugurations on fifteen different the Tenant may not do"); but lucki- channels at once. It can be ly, some sections are pretty short detrimental to academic work; if ("Services the Landlord agrees to one is of weak character, it is easy to provide"). Most leases have clauses succumb to the temptation of watforbidding things that you may have ching TV all day to the exclusion of

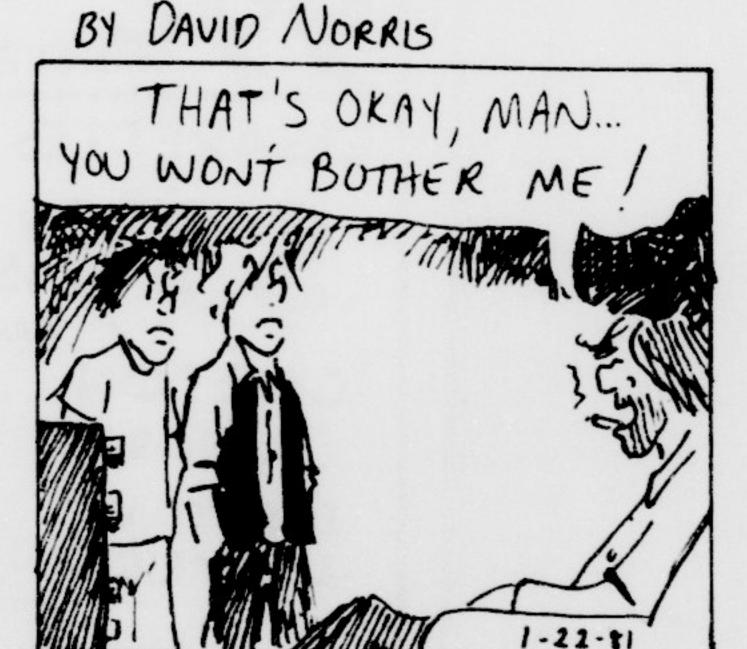
firecrackers through people's tran- Since a television is the only piece soms and making loud and excessive of furniture that some people own, moving into a new place poses some By the way, you should remember problems if the place moved into is that you are out of the dorms unfurnished. (If it's furnished, it because your neighbors won't call might have ugly furniture, making

See LEAVING, page 6, col. 1









## Happenings

#### Thursday 22 • 8:00 P.M. Artists Series: Julliard String • Thursday: Pi Kappa Phi "Evening Delight" Quartet; Hendrix Theatre.

Friday 23 5, 7:45 and 10:30 p.m. Movie: The Shining; Hendrix Theatre

Saturday 24

 2 p.m. Women's Basketball; James Madison University, Harrisburg, VA. 5, 7:45 and 10:30 p.m. Movie: The Shining; Hendrix Theatre

• 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball; NC State, • Thursday: ALL STARS Raleigh, NC. Sunday 25

• 2 p.m. Women's Basketball: Virginia Charlottesville, VA. Monday 24

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: Baptist College,

Minges Coliseum ball: Memorial Gym and Minges. • Jan. 26-March 5 Intramural Co-Rec Roller display in Gray Art Gallery.

Hockey: Twin Rinks Wednesday 28 8 p.m. Movie: Picnic At Hanging Rock.

#### **NIGHTLIFE**

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: Old Dominion,

Attic Thursday: ARROGANCE (Record Bar Hug-

University, Minges Coliseum.

Norfolk, VA.

ger Festival) Friday: PEGASUS PLUS (Taint)

 Saturday: PEGASUS PLUS (Taint) Sunday: Alpha Delta Pi SUPERBOWL XV PEGASUS PLUS (Taint)

 Tuesday: POINTER SISTERS w/3 p.m. Wednesday: MAGIC CAT (Mug Night)

 Friday: STILLWATER Saturday: WINTERS BROTYHERS

Thursday: NANTUCKET

Carolina Opry House Thursday: LEGENDARY GEORGE JONES w/ BILL LYERLY BAND; Tickets go on sale at the door at 8 p.m. for \$11.

 Friday: BILL LYERLY BAND Saturday: BILL LYERLY BAND

 Wednesday: C&M TRAVELING SHOW Thursday: C&M TRAVELING SHOW Friday: J. MURPHY MARTIN BAND Saturday: J. MURPHY MARTIN BAND

> $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ THURS., JAN. 22 6:00 P.M. MON., JAN. 26 6:30 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION

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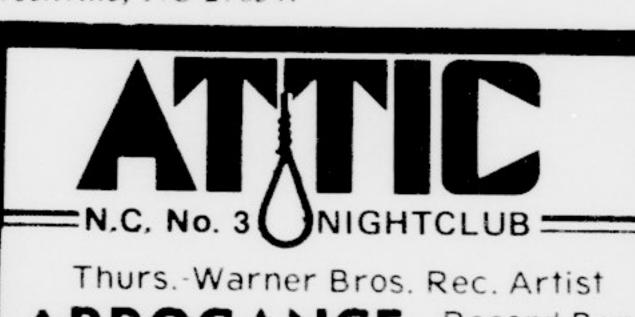
School of Art

• Jan. 26-March 5 Intramural 5-Piayer Basket- • Jan. 15-Feb. 8: Annual Faculty Show. Works by the ECU SChool of ARt Faculty to be on

School of Music Sunday, Jan. 25: Faculty Chamber Recital, • 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: NC State 3:15 Mozart: Serenade in B-flat; Recital Hall of

the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Jan. 23, 7 p.m.: Saxophone Recital in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall; Robert Keller, senior student of ECU School of Music.

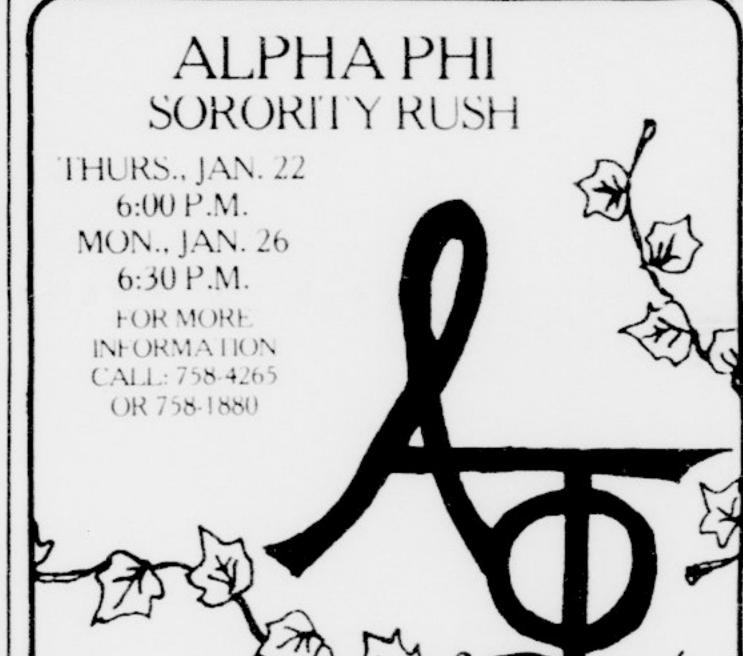
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are more room for the par- Apartments are nice for comfortable. Student interior sometimes hard to ty to expand in than decoration is a heat, except in the sum- most apartments. Most fascinating study in mer. Some of them of the older houses itself. It differs from have holes in the floor, around here have traditional decoration leaky roofs and things fireplaces; they are nice Rhonda Lynn Phllips batiks and stitchery.

come in two main historically interesting. lukewarm air out of the Feb. 1. types: houses and Freezing in Victorian floor.) apartments. Both have opulence is nicer than Apartments are include weavings daughter of Bruce

Continued from page 5 points. (Some par- old dorm room. local rental houses, parties since they are ticular places, though, Houses are nice to have They are clean until soblem, unless you like have just bad points.) parties in, since there is meone messes them up. nicely carpeted and

in its reliance on infor- like that. It takes alot for keeping warm and of Raleigh, a senior stumality and improvisa- of furniture to fill up a fun to watch, too. (At dent in the ECU School

their good and bad just freezing in a plain usually newer than the (shawls, garments, wall Phillips and Shirley hangings and pillows), Meadows.

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or teaching in the Pitt The exhibition is to County area. She is the

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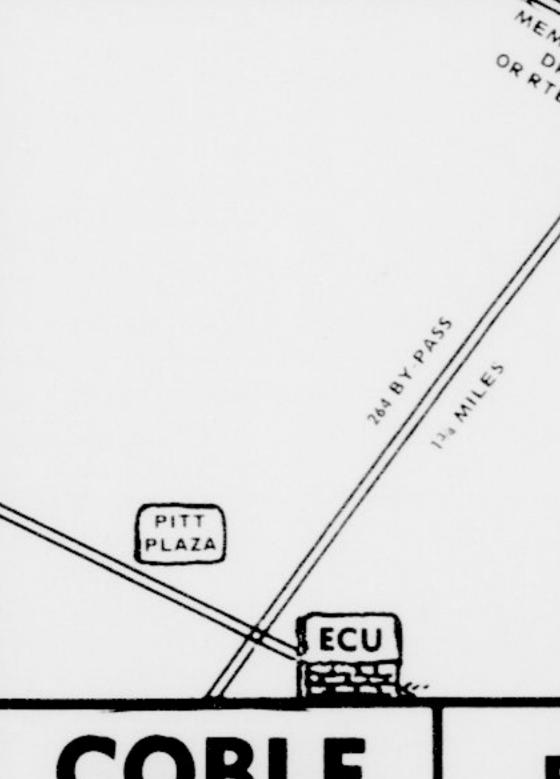


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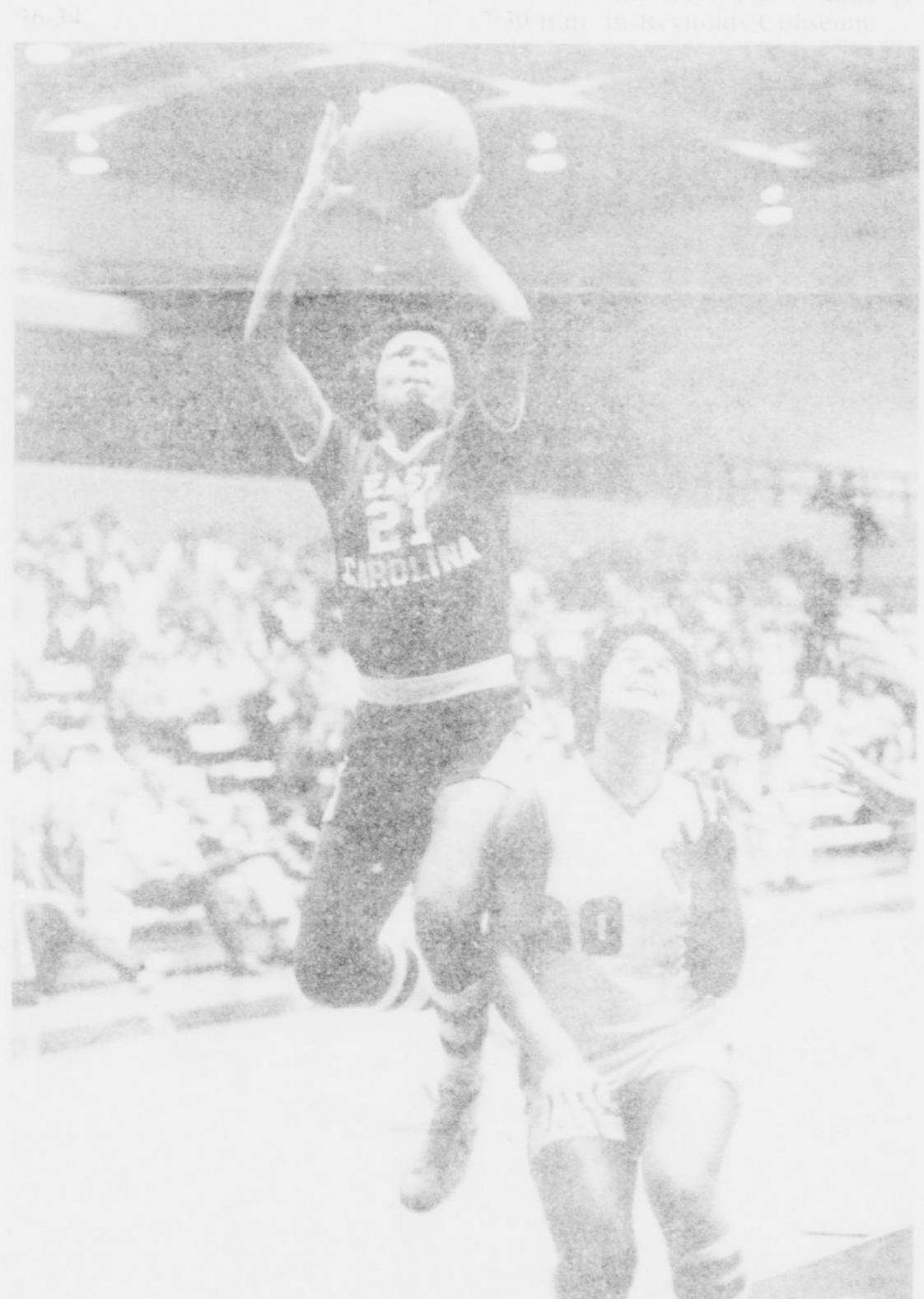
## Wright's Shot Lifts ECU By 49ers

B) CHARLES CHANDLER



ECU forward Mike Gabson pulls down rebound. The Richmond, Va. native led the ann with Tuesday win. (Photo by Gary Patterson)

## Lady Pirates OWN WW



ECU's Sam Jones

the LCL trombenness deminated somewhat triendly confines of Lacey and junior Conger Rouse. Carolina, "We can beat them," he | The Saturday march between

Injuries A Problem

## Wrestlers Host Heels Saturday

BY WILLIAM YELVERTON

remarked "but with these injuries it trivals is scheduled for T 30 p.m.

folk State and Richmond Invitational abatic in Webb and Iony Mitchell, who took 126 pound Dave Cooke, who is took fourth place in the 118 pound - Cooke will likely be matched up

## Win At Charlotte Is Good Medicine

time win over traditional power a furious celebration. Such an emo- Charles

the record 20-foot turn-around foul. The time-keeper acknowledge understandably furious following of 22 going

The win gives Dave Odom's the young Pirates, who boast of six Chandler

nome with a win over UNCW. controversial one, though, because provements in its free throw team's upcoming game Saturday at the block in Greenville, Charles The I wesday win, though, may be of the way in which it developed ed this fact and the two seconds shooting from a year ago. The club N.C. State, Odom turned on the Watkins. ist the medicine that the Pirates. With the score fied at 63 and were reinstalled on the clock, mak, canned only 61.6 percent of its compliments. The 24-year old sophomore and Charlotte in possession of the ball, ting the time remaining 11 seconds, charity shots a year ago. The "N.C. State is a much improved leading Pirate scorer will be match-The victory allows the club to go FCU's Mark McLaurin fouled a Since Wright's shot eventually percentage is up to 70.2 this season team over last year," he said ed up against State star Sidney

The win over the 49ers came on a seconds had ticked tollowing the Charlotte coach Mike Pratt was games and at one time had a streak. Odom cited one member of that above average media attention for a



his seat and protested that two the adding of the last seven think to a lot of people." limelight. Already he has received

nto Saturday night's matchup with 49er. The clocked stopped at nine swished through with no time re- One of the main reasons for the "Their guards are solid in all phases. Lowe, the ACC leader in assists." always fough N.C. State with a non-seconds. maining, the ECU win probably surge is junior David Underwood, of the game. Their front court has A good performance for Watkins. osme record of 8-8 and on a high | ECL coach Odom erupted from | could not have come about without | The New York native has canned 27 | been a real surprise to me, and 1 | could further propel him into the

timer should be commended, translates to an incredible 90.4 per anxone." Honesty still is the best virtue. cent. ECU has shown great im- When questioned about his real-challenge to the newest star on

front line especially.

keeper had aided the 49er loss. 64, an 80 percent efficiency gosh almighty, he's just a very good Still, the time keeper was honest. Semor center I om Szymanski can baskethall player and makes all the in the ever-competitive world of fewer attempts. The 6-11 Wisconsin. Eve never seen a big player improve NCAA basketball is unusual. The native has canned 19 of 21, which more quickly. He can play with

#### Men's and Women's Intramural Sports Program 1980 - 1981

— Spring Semester ——

Activity	F-4- P-4	Play		Team Captains' Meeting				
5 Player Basketball	Jan. 8 - Jan. 20	Begins	Date	Time	Place			
CR Roller Hockey	Jan. 8 Jan. 20	Jan. 26	Jan. 22	7:00 p.m.	Brewster B-102			
Arm Wrestling		Jan. 26	Jan. 22	4:00 p.m.	Skateworld			
Racquetball Doubles Tourn.	Jan. 19 - Jan. 29	Feb. 3	Feb. 2	6:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
CR Bowling	Jan. 19 - Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 4	4:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
Weight Lifting Meet	Jan. 26 - Feb. 10	Feb. 16	Feb. 12	7:00 p.m.	MSC			
CR Two On Two Basketball	Feb. 2 - Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 17	7:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
Swim Meet	Feb. 2 - Feb. 18	Feb. 23	Feb. 19	7:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
CR Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 9 - Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 24	7:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
Wrestling	Feb. 9 - Feb. 24	Feb. 26	Feb. 25	4:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
Track Meet	Feb. 16 - Feb. 27	March 3	March 2	7:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
	Mar. 2 - Mar. 18	March 19	March 18	7:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
Pre-Season Softball Tourn	Mar. 2 - Mar. 18	March 20	March 29	8:00 p.m.	Brewster B-102			
Slow Pitch Softball	Mar. 2 - Mar. 18	March 23	March 19	8:00 p.m.	Brewster B 102			
Volleyball	Mar. 2 - Mar. 18	March 24	March 23	7:00 p.m.				
Golf Classic (Team & Ind.)	Mar. 2 - Mar. 25	March 26	March 25	4:00 p.m.	Brewster B 102			
CR Inner Tube Water Polo	Mar. 2 - Mar. 24	March 30	March 26	6:00 p.m.	Memorial 104			
Tennis Doubles Tourn.	Mar. 16 - Mar. 27	March 31	March 30	4:00 p.m.	Memorial Pool			
CR Tennis Doubles	May 23 - April 2	April 7	April 6		Memorial 104			
Cross Campus Run	Mar. 23 - April 8	April 8	- sprii o	6:00 p.m.	Memorial Gym			
Badminton Tourn. (Sing. & Dbls.)	Mar. 30 - April 9	April 13						
Putt Putt Tournament	Mar. 30 - April 13	April 14						
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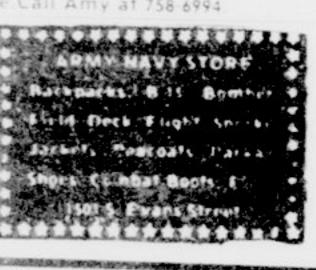
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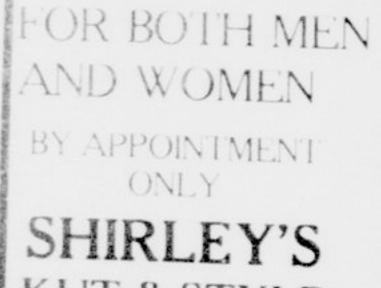
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both remain unbeaten 15. Illinois

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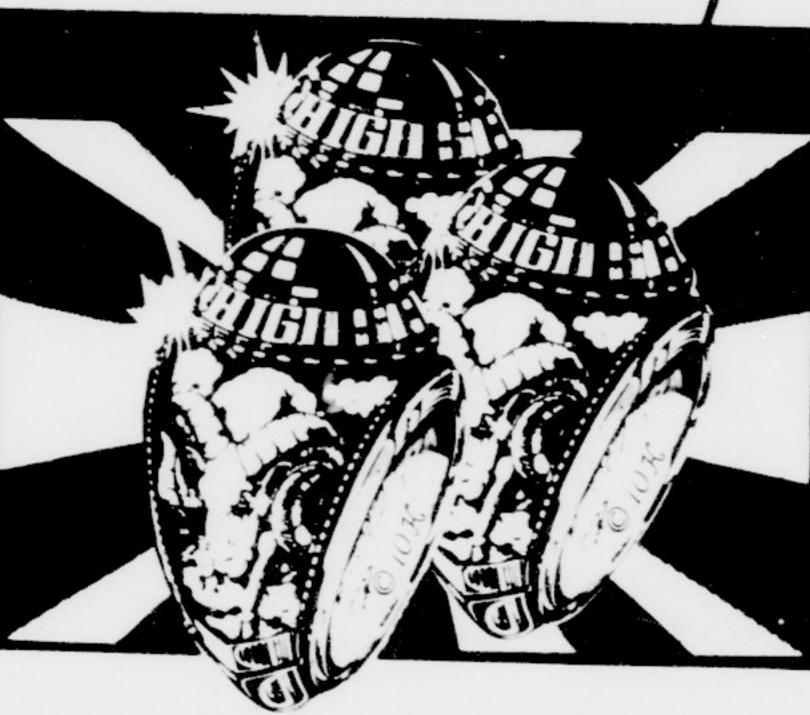
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