

# The East Carolinian

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## City Ordinance Calls For Two-Hour Parking Zones

By NANCY MORRIS  
Staff Writer

A parking ordinance passed by the Greenville City Council could seriously affect student parking in residential areas around campus.

The ordinance establishing residential permit parking in two hour parking zones will go into effect on July 1, 1981.

When signs are erected adjacent to streets in the controlled residential parking area, no person will be allowed to park a vehicle for longer than two hours between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday unless the vehicle has a properly displayed residential parking permit decal for the area.

The City Council may designate controlled residential parking areas based on six conditions determined

in a study by the city's engineering department:

— A petition identifying the boundaries of the streets within the proposed controlled residential parking area must be presented to the Traffic Commission and signed by at least 51 percent of the adult residents living on each block of the proposed controlled residential parking area.

— A parking study must be conducted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on a weekday with one observation made each two hours. The study must reveal that at least 70 percent of the parking capacity of the area is occupied.

— A minimum of 33 percent of the parked vehicles must be registered to addresses outside the proposed controlled residential

parking area.

— The majority of the street frontage measured at the right-of-way line must be in a residential zoning district.

— The property must be used in a residential manner in order to qualify for a residential parking permit.

— This procedure will be applicable on a minimum per block basis and may apply to one or both sides of the street.

If these six conditions are met, all residents owning vehicles parked in the area for a period in excess of two hours must purchase a residential parking permit decal.

Each parking permit will be issued by the revenue collector of Greenville for an administrative charge of \$5.00 per decal per year.

The charge for duplicate permit decals will be \$5.00 and will not be transferable to another vehicle. The parking permit decals will be issued on a calendar year basis, and will expire at midnight on Dec. 31 each year.

Although it will be lawful to continue to park an authorized vehicle in a controlled residential parking area during the period between Dec. 31 and Feb. 14, if a residential parking decal for the vehicle was issued for the previous year.

The revenue collector may require utility bills, notarized affidavits of the landlord, auto registration cards, and other documentation naming the permittee and showing an address within the controlled

See PARKING, Page 3



A new ordinance may limit student parking in residential neighborhoods.

## College Students' United Opposition Changes Direction

By HELEN CORDES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The college community's united opposition to President Ronald Reagan's proposal to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education is apparently not very united at all.

Proponents of keeping education programs organized on a cabinet level — the department was officially opened only last May after some 127 years of congressional debate — have been mobilizing support since the November victory of Reagan, who repeatedly vowed during the campaign to abolish the department. Though most members of the college lobby here don't want to meld education back into another cabinet department, some now

overtly support making education an independent, sub-cabinet agency like the National Science Foundation.

Among the latter group, many were hard-pressed to say how the existence of the department has made much of a difference in the recent past.

Indeed, the department has made "little difference" in federal funding of college programs and financial aid, says Peter Gossens, lobbyist for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

In fact, Gossens, who stressed he was not speaking on behalf of his organization, ventured that the department in its infancy may have done more harm than good.

"During the confusion of setting up the department, education legislation has suffered," he says. "There were all those lines of authority being set up, and no one seemed to have the official Department of Education word."

"Frankly," he adds, "I don't think it would matter a lot" if education programs were demoted from cabinet rank and centralized in an independent agency.

Rumors during the first days of the Reagan administration suggested that after the education department is dismantled, its programs will be moved to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS). The old U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was renamed

HHS after the new education department was organized.

Like others contacted for this article, Gossens felt that "agency status is preferable to having the department go back to HHS. We definitely feel that shouldn't happen."

Joel Packer, a lobbyist for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges who campaigned for the creation of the separate education department in 1978-79, agrees that a move back to HHS would "be disruptive. Our big concern is stability. Education was buried in HEW."

But Packer also says independent agency status "wouldn't be that terrible." However, he adds, the direct

line to the president that cabinet-level status represents has been "helpful" since May.

"Having (former Secretary of Education) Shirley Hufstедler being able to make our case directly to President Carter and the Office of Management & Budget had an effect," Packer says. "The budget, I think, would have been worse without it."

Hufstедler herself broke from her speech introducing the last Carter education budget to make the case

for keeping the department.

She predicted that dismantling the department "will lead inevitably to sharp cuts in federal support for education programs" especially because of the promised cuts in domestic spending expected during the Reagan era.

Education programs, she said, will "face even more intense competition" for fewer federal dollars. Only a "cohesive central organization" will give education the power it needs to do well in the competition.

## President Decontrols Price Of Gas And Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan today ordered the immediate lifting of all federal price and allocation controls on gasoline and fuel oil — a multi-billion-dollar decision that will hit consumers in the pocketbook.

Reagan signed an executive order eliminating the 9-year-old ceilings on U.S. oil production and marketing that were to expire Sept. 30.

The president's action will allow oil companies to raise prices at will. Reagan did not predict how much prices will rise, but some analysts say gasoline pump prices may go up as much as 13 cents.

"Ending price controls is a positive first step toward a balanced energy program a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints, one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production," he said in a statement.

Reagan said the order "ends the gasoline allocation regulations which the Departments of Energy and Justice cite as important causes of the gas lines and shortages which

have plagued American consumers on and off since 1974."

Only 15 percent of the crude oil processed by American refineries — about one-fourth of the crude oil produced in the United States — is still subject to price controls.

Reagan said restrictive price controls "have held U.S. oil production below its potential," and forced the United States to depend on oil-producing nations.

Some industry spokesmen and consumer groups disagree, however, saying U.S. oil production is now pushed to the limit and nearly every innovative program to find more energy is already being pursued.

Reagan said some minor provisions of the current regulatory program will not expire until March 31, providing for orderly termination of petroleum controls.

A fact sheet distributed with Reagan's announcement said immediate decontrol "is not expected to have a major effect on the prices faced by U.S. consumers," although it might speed up the timing.

## Research Contradicts Previous Studies

## Campus Suicides Come In Bunches

(CPS) — Suicide among college students is not at the relatively high rates that most experts previously thought, according to a recent study.

Two researchers, Allen J. Schwartz and Clifford B. Reifler, now assert that the incidence of suicide is "significantly lower" among college students than among non-student 20-to-24 year-olds.

The researchers' findings contradict most previous studies, which showed the suicide rate among students to be anywhere from 11 to 50 times higher than among others of the same age group. Schwartz and several student health officials, however, concede that suicide rates are difficult to measure and that even this study may be slanted by under-reporting.

"There are so many ways people can commit suicide and not have it detected," points out Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of Harvard's psychiatric clinic. "Some ways are obvious, and some ways are completely hidden."

"It's not hard to know if

somebody takes a gun and shoots himself," says Yale psychiatrist Robert Arnstein. "but if he falls off a cliff, he may have been just a bad rock climber."

Schwartz, a psychiatrist at the University of Rochester, adds that insurance restrictions — companies don't pay in suicide cases — and religious or family stigmas against self-destruction may also cause under-reporting of suicide.

Yet Schwartz and Reifler believe their study — it showed a suicide rate of seven in 100,000, versus 17.3 in 100,000 among all 20-to-24 year-olds — is more accurate than the previous research.

Schwartz claims earlier studies were flawed by a "non-random sampling of time." The studies, he says, tend to occur just after an abnormal number of suicides happen.

Campus suicides, in fact, do tend to come in bunches. A University of New Mexico research project into suicide began early in 1980 after two UNM Hospital staffers killed themselves within five months of each other. In a ten-week period

during spring, 1980, there were five suicides at the University of Florida.

These kinds of statistical "abnormalities," Schwartz contends, help swell estimates of college suicide rates. Yale's Arnstein agrees. "The actual rate is almost impossible to figure out," he says. "If you count one or don't count one, that makes a tremendous difference."

Schwartz also attributes prior notions of high college suicide rates to the kinds of campuses studied. Those notions came from "schools

like Harvard, Berkeley and Yale, where the rates are higher."

But Arnstein says suicide is uncommon at Yale ("We have one about every other year"), while Harvard's Catlin doesn't know the figures. "These are not figures schools tend to publish."

In claiming that "student suicide rates aren't really different from those of other people of the same age group," Schwartz is consistent with a growing suspicion that stressful academic pressures may not be as emotionally disfiguring as previously thought.



Steve King and the SGA Off-Campus Housing Committee met Wednesday to discuss alternatives to help students.

## Buccaneer Wins Award

By MIKE DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The Buccaneer has won the All American Associated Collegiate Press Award for college yearbooks, it was announced Tuesday.

This award, given by the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, is an improvement over last year's first-class award.

The All-American Award is the second highest given by Minnesota. Only the Trendsetter is higher. According to editor Barrie Byland, this year's staff has set its sights on the Trendsetter award.

Byland said the judging com-

mittee had praised the Buc for its coverage of student life, its comprehensiveness and its creative illustrations. The committee called the Buc's creativity "a big plus."

Student pictures for this year's edition will be taken beginning Feb. 2. Pictures will be taken for four weeks at various locations on campus. No appointment is necessary.

The Buccaneer will receive a \$4 rebate for each senior picture taken and \$1 for each junior, sophomore or freshman picture. According to Byland, savings could amount to \$20,000.

This rebate will enable seniors to have their books mailed to them without charge.

## SGA Buses To Run From Women's Dorms To Minges

The Student government will run shuttle buses to and from the ECU-USC women's basketball game Friday night, President Charlie Sherrod indicated.

Two buses will depart from the women's dorms on the west side of campus beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Buses will run until everyone wanting a ride is at the game, Sherrod said.

The buses will leave from in front of White and Clement Dorms.

According to Sherrod, the SGA will try to have people in the dorms urging students to attend the game.

"We know a lot of women students don't go to the games because it's a long way to walk," Sherrod said. "We want to get them there and back."

"It would be great if we could fill Minges."

Southern California is currently ranked eighth in the nation and has lost only once this season. That loss

came to nationally third-ranked Old Dominion.

The ECU women, ranked 19th, beat State by a single point, 78-77, in overtime.

It was the first loss against in-state competition for the Wolfpack since 1975.

The crowd at the State game was estimated at 4,000.

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# 'North State' Throws Elegant Gala

WASHINGTON—An amplified country band twanged as cloggers stomped. The floor disappeared under a multitude of Republicans.

U.S. Rep. James T. Broyhill of Lenoir was shouting as he turned to his aide, Phil Kirk. "I tell you, Phil," he yelled, "We just underestimated. We grossly underestimated."

The Tar Heel reception, held Monday night in the Longworth House Office Building cafeteria, was a smashing, crunching success. At least 2,000 people paid \$20 each to celebrate the year of the Republican Party. They had won the presidency and now held both of North Carolina's Senate seats. It was party time.

No one mentioned the hostages. Apportionment was the top political topic of the evening. Mostly, though, people came to celebrate.

"We're here because we love Ronald Reagan," said Grace Steed of Randleman.

Her husband, Guy, added, "She's been for Ronald Reagan since 1964."

Marthy Caldwell of Taylorsville didn't have to state her preference. Her cowboy hat was all but hidden beneath dozens of Reagan buttons. "This is my first inaugural," she said, sipping her drink and bouncing to the country sound. "I had the opportunity of my life that I couldn't turn down."

### A certain highlight

Jackson F. Lee, state Republican chairman, was sure that the party was the highlight of all inaugural parties. "I gave all my ball tickets away," he said. "I figure the North Carolinians who came up here should have those tickets. But this is so great, I don't think anybody cares if they go to the gala or not."

Faye Eagles, secretary of the Nash County Republican Party, said she treated her mother to a trip to the inaugural doings as a birthday

present. The two weren't going to any of the inaugural balls or the gala. "But we got seats for the swearing-in, and I mean that's far out," she said.

### Goose bumps

Lenora Evans of Raleigh, who ran for a seat in the North Carolina House last fall, has seen the Reagans at several inaugural functions. Each time she got goose bumps.

"I've had such an incredible time," she said. "I find myself being so excited all the time, like some dumb tourist, all the time, no matter the circumstances. Anytime I pass them on the street, I think, 'There goes the next president of the United States.'"

Mrs. Evans gave Washington the ultimate compliment: "It's almost like being in a Southern city."

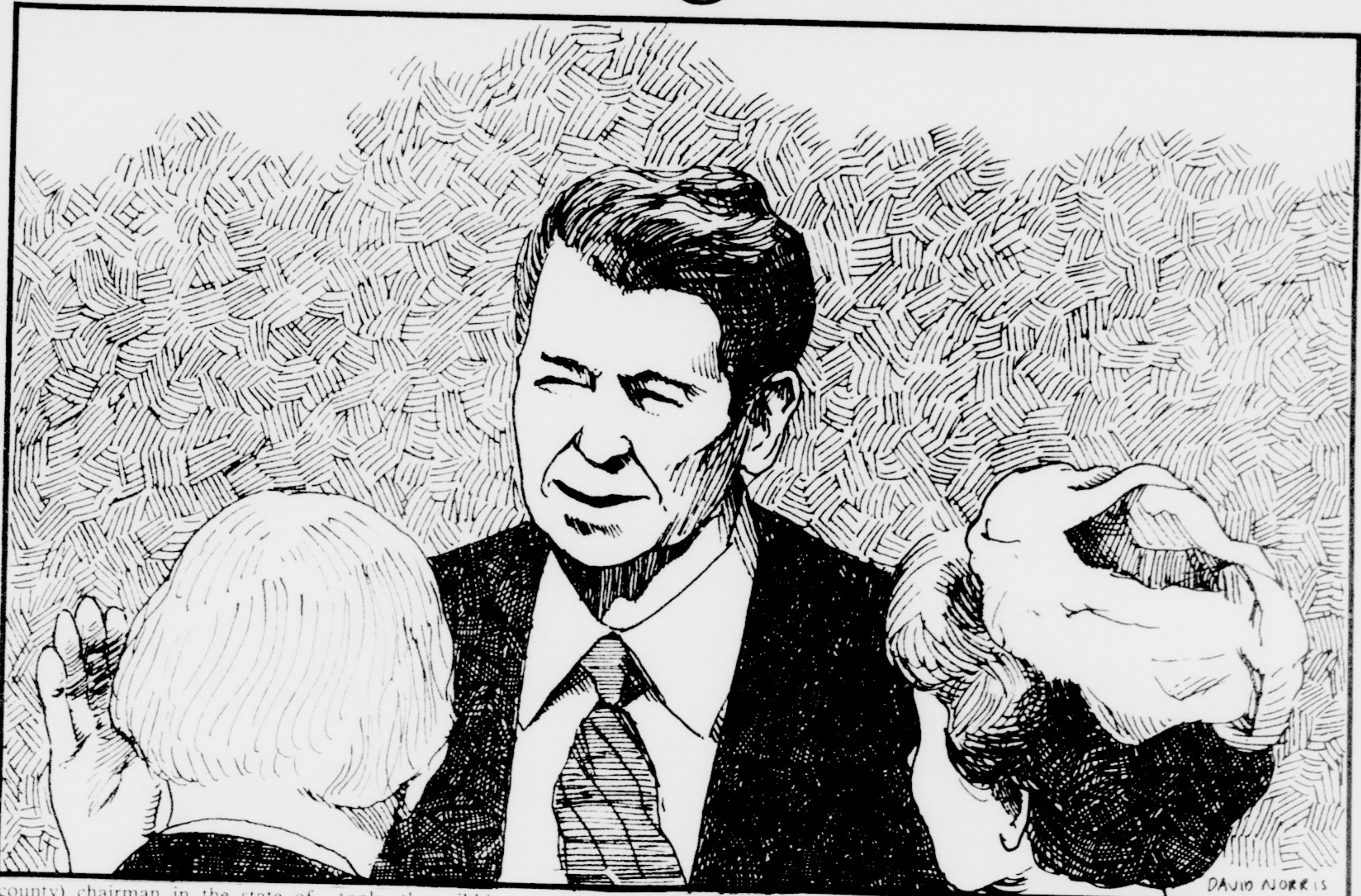
Becky Barbee of Raleigh was sitting near Mrs. Evans at the Tar Heel reception. She admitted to being a Democrat, proudly and without qualification. "But I'll tell you this: I'm having a ball," she said. Then, after a look at the dancing, drinking people around her, she added, "If they were having punch, there wouldn't be a soul here."

Linda Petty, wife of race car driver Richard Petty (who's also a Republican commissioner of Randolph County), fought the crowd to get to the hors d'oeuvres table. "Richard didn't come today," she said. "He's real busy. And if he could see this crowd, he'd be glad he didn't come."

Mrs. Petty had been fighting crowds since arriving in Washington. "We had to stay in Silver Hill, Md. Did you ever hear of it? Like Level Cross (the Petrys' home). It's not even on the map."

Someone noted that there were more blacks than usual at this Republican function. John Hawkins of Warrenton took all the credit.

"I'm the only black Republican



(county) chairman in the state of North Carolina," he said. "Maybe the whole United States. I've never seen one before. And I brought 20 blacks with me."

Hawkins could be blasé about this inaugural business—he's been to every Republican president's inauguration since Herbert Hoover's in 1929.

A few Democrats showed up. After all, it was a Tar Heel reception, not just a Republican affair. Democratic Rep. Ike F. Andrews

took the ribbing stoically—and dished some out, too.

"Why are they playing 'Ghost Riders in the Sky?'" Andrews asked. "Republicans don't go to heaven."

Andrews said he didn't feel a bit out of place. "I think people in politics probably pay less attention (to party lines) than others normally do. But I'm still 100 percent Democrat. There are a few good Republicans and a few Democrats who are less than perfect."

Other Democrats at the reception were less than 100 percent. "I'm a renegade Democrat from Pitt County," said Jack W. Burns of Greenville. "and I'm 100 percent for (Sen.) Jesse Helms. I didn't leave the Democratic Party. It left me."

As his friend Phil Allen of Greenville noted, "Just call us Jessecrats."

Helms dropped by for about 20 minutes to shake hands. He had family obligations and couldn't stay longer, a Helms staffer explained. Sen. John P. East was always in

the center of a thick crowd of well-wishers during his one-hour stay.

But it wasn't all Republican Party unity at the reception. Tension lay just below the surface, said a party leader who asked to be unidentified. This little reception was run by the Broyhill Republicans, he said, which aren't the same Republicans as those from the Congressional Club, Helms' organization. "But we won't talk about that now," said his companion.



### Capitol Stands Guard

Pictured on the terrace of the Capitol are members of the SWAT team assigned the duty of guarding the ceremony. While their primary function of the unit was intimidation, the sharpshooters were in place and prepared to retaliate in case of violence.

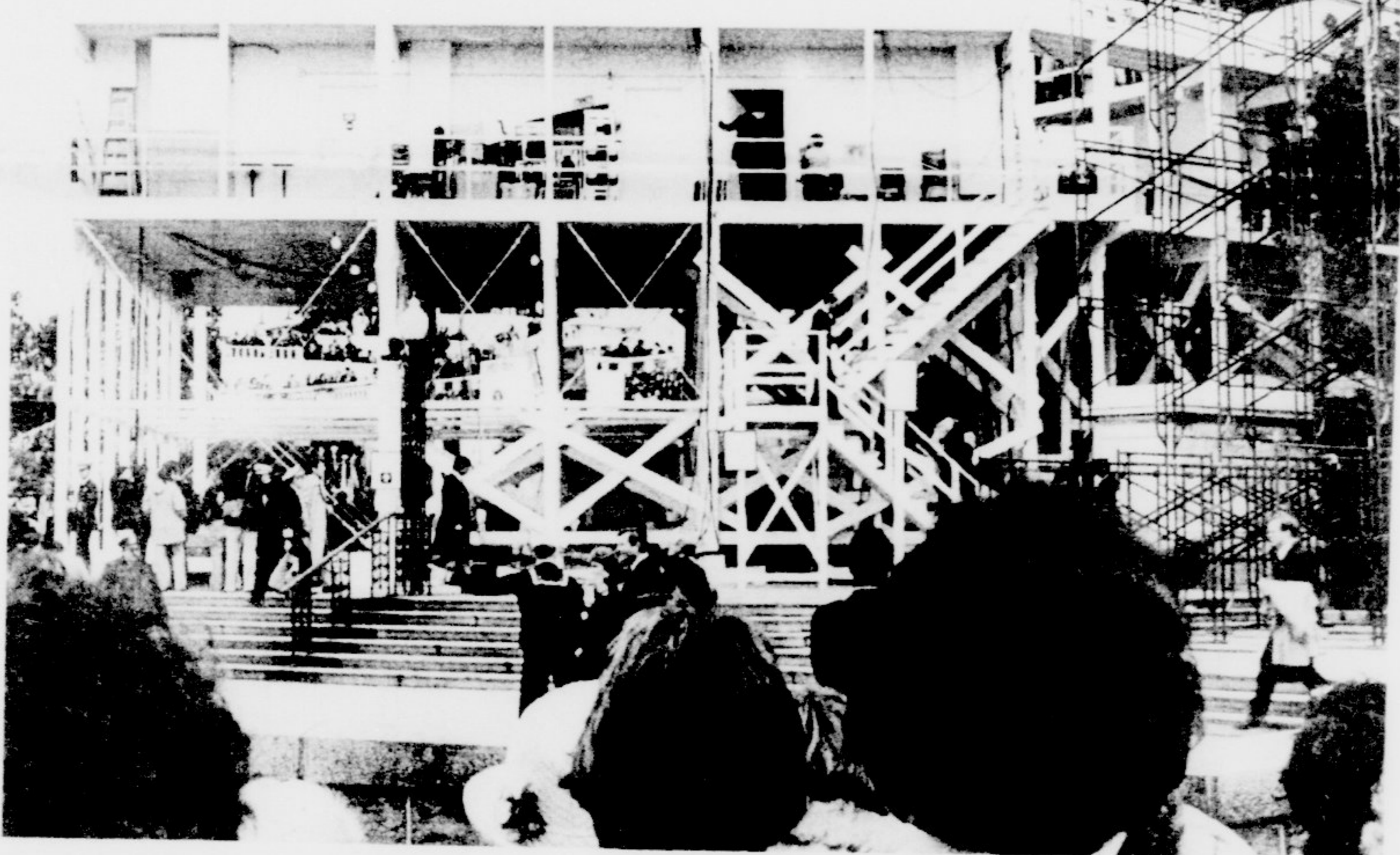


### Crowd Awaits Processional

Thousands of supporters and several protest groups watch from the Capitol grounds for the arrival of the inaugural motorcade. As the parade neared, cheers of support and anticipation bellowed from the crowd.

### Network Privilege

Millions of home viewers enjoyed the coverage provided around the world by the United States' three major television networks. Pictured at right is the temporary studio erected for (L-R) ABC, NBC and CBS. Anchormen of the network news teams enjoyed perhaps the best view of the ceremony afforded to any of the various media agents covering the inauguration of our nation's 40th president.



## Large, Enthusiastic Crowd Gathered As Reagan Takes Oath As President

WASHINGTON—With a broad smile and sometimes quavering voice, Ronald Wilson Reagan spoke to the people for the first time as president Tuesday—in the same tones that marked his days in radio and his campaign for the White House.

Tens of thousands of spectators crowded the west lawn of the Capitol and spilled over onto Pennsylvania and Independence avenues to listen quietly to the 40th president's inauguration address.

During his speech, the calm of a bright, crisp day was pierced only by the sounds of helicopters overhead and —eight times—by polite applause or cheers that rippled up and down Capitol Hill.

The shored-up Capitol West Front, used in an inauguration for the first time Tuesday, was emblazoned by star-spangled bunting and attended by virtually every top dignitary in government. The U.S. Marine band furnished patriotic music.

A sudden break in Washington's long cold spell allowed many spectators to shed their coats.

Necks craned for a view of the new president—and a glimpse of President Carter on his last day in office.

There were touches of spontaneity and informality. While most senators complied with the request of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., to wear morning suits, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., topped his with a cowboy hat and boots. And Sen. Charles Mathias,

R-Md., greeted Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., with, "Nancy, where are your striped trousers?" Most House members wore business suits.

Reagan spoke inspirationally, calling on Americans to renew their faith and hope and to make sacrifices now that will help America's future. But he gave the crowd no word of the news it most wanted to hear.

Shortly after he took the oath, the 52 American hostages were flown out of Iran to freedom after 444 days in captivity.

Murmured rumors swept through the crowd, but Reagan provided no confirmation that Carter had found success in his final hours in office and solved the crisis that had plagued his presidency and helped blunt his bid for re-election.

Reagan, bidding farewell to Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, shook their hands. For a last moment, Carter and Mondale waved goodbye, and the crowd applauded.

In the crowd, 7-year-old Randall Harmon of suburban West Friendship, Md., climbed on the shoulders of his father, Rob Harmon, to get a better view. At his father's prodding, Randall proudly announced he had voted for Reagan at school.

One spectator, Jane Byrne of Short Hills, N.J., called the speech "absolutely marvelous," but wondered aloud why Reagan didn't mention the hostages.

Wood Hall Young, 65, a longtime Reagan supporter and an export

logger in Minneapolis, N.C., also said he was "a little disappointed" no announcement was made.

There were a number of signs along the parade route that the joy at Reagan's inauguration was not unmitigated. A sizable group of El Salvadorans waved signs and chanted at one street corner.

Equal Rights Amendment supporters did the same a few feet further on.

And there were numerous hostile signs held aloft here and there in the friendly crowd.

One was directed at the new first lady, who confided some weeks ago that she keeps a small gun in her bed table. "Nancy," the sign said, "Even teeny-weeny guns kill people."

### Staffers Attend Ceremony

Tuesday, January 20, 1981 was a memorable day in the history of the United States not only because it was the peaceful exchange of the Government from one administration to another, but also because it was the day of freedom for 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Iran for the previous 444 days. Two senior staff members of The East Carolinian were on hand for the inauguration and this page is the fruit of their efforts.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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OPINION

January 29, 1981

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## Staff Courtesy

### Criticism Causes Internal Problems

The right of free speech is granted to everyone, to be used in a responsible manner. It is even part of an instructor's privilege to express personal opinions in the classroom.

However, it is outside the bounds of being a responsible staff member for an instructor to use this "faculty privilege" of free speech to criticize or make personal judgments in a classroom situation about another member of the faculty. This action not only has a negative effect on the students' attitudes regarding the instructor being criticized, but the individual most harmed is the faculty member who discusses a colleague in a derogatory manner.

Students in general feel that this action on the part of an instructor is extremely unprofessional. Even if the students agree with the opinion being presented, it is a bad reflection on the instructor who allows himself the privilege of talking negatively to a class about another instructor.

This is not to say that instructors should not feel free to express personal opinions to students. Debating differing viewpoints in class can be a positive learning ex-

perience. On the other hand, it would not be effective or desirable for the administration to try to put specific restrictions on what an instructor can say in a class.

However, expressing negative opinions about another faculty member on the part of an instructor is certainly a personal privilege, but does not belong in the classroom.

## Congrats

Congratulations and thanks are in order for all of the 4,000 fans present at last night's ECU-N.C. State women's basketball game.

The Lady Pirate win was super and so was the enthusiasm shown by these many fans.

Special congrats go out to the ECU cheerleaders. The job done by this group was a vast improvement over prior efforts. The cheerleaders performance no doubt deserves an A-plus grade.

Congrats to all concerned on a job WELL done. Please let's do it again when our nationally-ranked Lady Pirates host eighth-ranked powerhouse Southern Cal this Friday night at 7:30.



"TEN YEARS OF SAVING MY PENNIES FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION AND ALL I'VE LEARNED IS THAT PROFESSOR WELLSON THINKS THAT DR. TWEAPLY IS INCOMPETENT AND GAY TO BOOT"

## Campus Forum

### Group Opposes Liquor Bill

On February 17, the voters of Greenville will have the opportunity to cast their ballots on the Liquor-By-The-Drink Bill. The voters should also have the opportunity to know what the Bill really implies. After a closer look at the Bill, along with the effects of the Bill on the community, the voters will then be better prepared to cast their ballots on the Liquor-By-The-Drink Bill.

Social establishments which do not serve food and restaurants with kitchen facilities and seating capacity of at least 36 people are qualified for a liquor permit. Social establishment is not defined by the Bill but includes places organized for social purposes such as country clubs, veteran and patriotic groups, recreational clubs, bars, lounges, and discoes. The Bill does not mention any Health Standards for the restaurants and social establishments. Social establishments which do not serve food will be allowed both brown bagging and liquor permits — no other state in the nation provides the social establishments with both.

Liquor may be dispensed 19 hours on weekdays and 13 hours on Sundays — over 75 percent of the time both day and night. Highway authorities report that the most dangerous time to be on the highways is between 4-8 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. More accidents occur at that time due to the heavy volume of traffic from weekend trips. The community has enough problems without the extra patronizing of liquor outlets on Sunday afternoons. The Bill puts no restrictions on the distances between outlets nor limitations at all to the number of licenses that can be issued.

The State ABC Board will issue all rules, all licenses, and all permits but it has not one single enforcement officer to see that the laws and regulations are enforced. The N.C. Dept. of Crime Control and Public Safety has only 74 officers — less than 1 per county — to deal with liquor-by-the-drink, and they are also in charge of all drug traffic across the state. For a restaurant to have a liquor license, 51 percent of the sales must be in food. But the State ABC Board has

no auditors to insure the rule is enforced. The Bill provides for very poor control of liquor-by-the-drink.

N.C. is a control state which means that any liquor sold in the state is in state owned or state controlled ABC stores. All the profits from these stores go to state and local governments to pay for some of the damages derived from the use of the product. Pitt County's annual share of revenue received from the sale of liquor, beer, and wine is \$738,946.71. The annual cost of alcohol-related incidents is \$9,572,160.00 which includes lost production, direct health care cost, fire losses, motor vehicle accident losses, cost of crime, and cost of social responses all due to alcohol use. For every \$1.00 received in revenue from liquor, beer, and wine sales in Pitt County there was a \$12.95 alcohol-related cost. These figures were compiled by United Health Services of N.C., Annual Report of Public Revenues (N.C. ABC Board), and N.C. Dept. of Revenue Report (Excise Tax Division). The sale of liquor will not necessarily profit the community. In areas of the state where liquor-by-the-drink has been approved, there has been reported a substantial increase in consumption and with the increase in consumption an increase in alcohol-related incidents.

The Report of the Distilled Spirits Council in the U.S., which is the liquor industry, reported that every state that has gone the route of liquor-by-the-drink has increased consumption. Of course, the liquor industry wouldn't support a bill that would reduce the sales of their product. A basic economic principle says that the greater the number of outlets, the greater the sales of the product, which the liquor industry knows. Liquor-by-the-drink is a way of increasing the outlet of the liquor industries product. The liquor industry, certain restaurants, and social establishments are interested in the profits from the sale of alcohol and not necessarily interested in the alcohol-related incidents.

New York City has more bars per capita than any other city in the world but New York City is in bankruptcy. If

the selling of liquor were the secret of economic development of a community, then NY City would be the wealthiest city in the world. Liquor does not help develop a community but in fact destroys it.

N.C. is about the 10th largest state in the U.S. but 47th in per capita number of alcoholics. N.C. doesn't have bars spread all over which means less consumption and less alcoholics. Liquor-by-the-drink provides more outlets and more consumption. The Liquor-By-The-Drink Bill is a poor piece of legislation, detrimental to the community, and impossible to enforce. Vote against LBD.

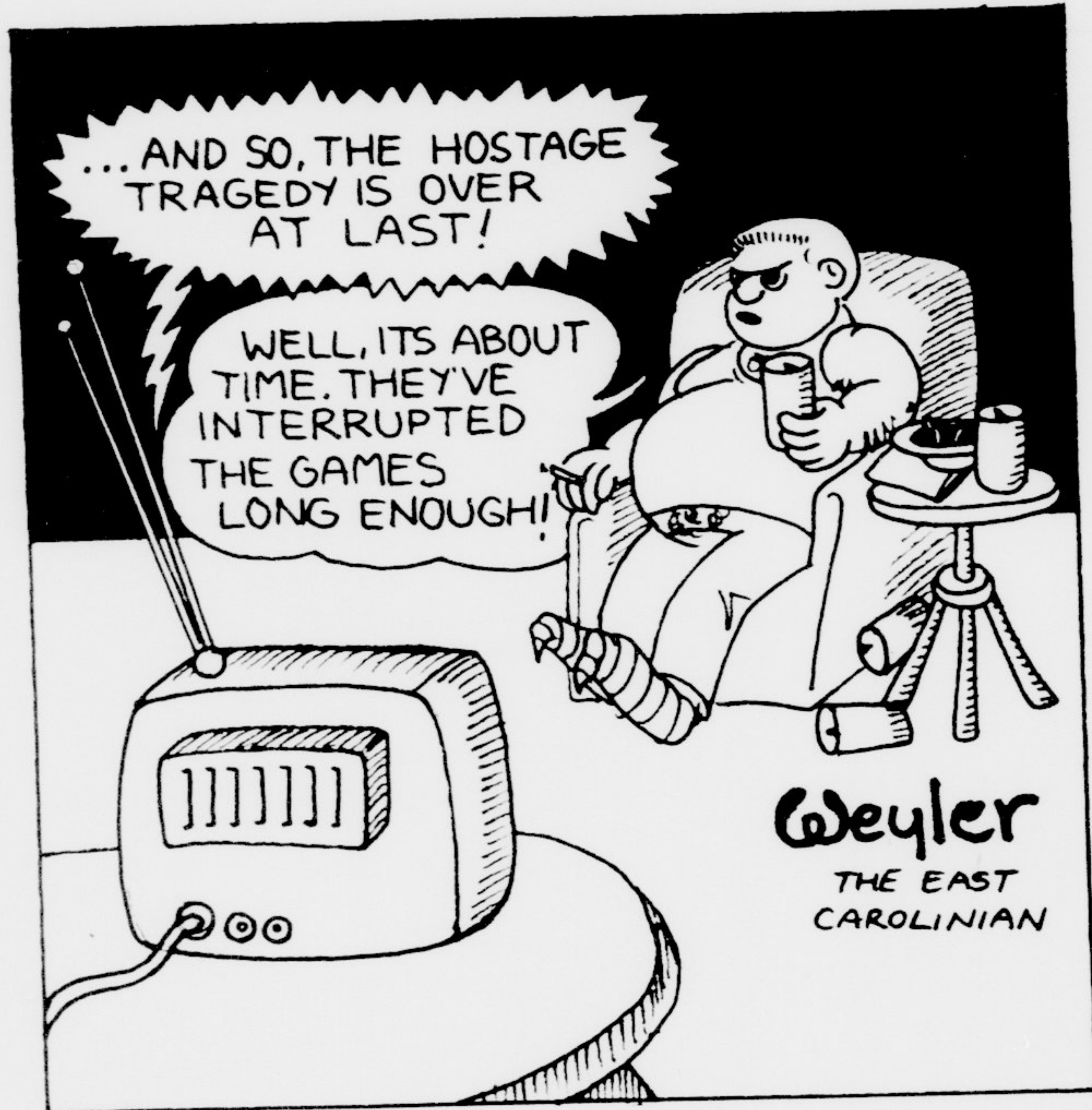
Concerned Citizens Committee  
Greenville, N.C.

Editor's Note: The preceding letter was submitted by East Carolina University student representing the Concerned Citizens group. The East Carolinian wishes to thank the group for its concern and welcomes opposing viewpoints from other concerned students.

## 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.



## Southern GOP Returns To Prominence In Recent Years

The 1970's saw the beginning of the rising fortunes of the Republican party in the South, and the 1980 elections gave a tremendous boost to that rise of Dixieland Republicanism.

In 1972 the once solidly Democratic South went solidly Republican for President Nixon. That was probably the light at the end of the political tunnel that Southern Republicans have been straining their eyes to see since reconstruction.

To get a full understanding of this transition, from iron-clad Democratic loyalty to the recent overwhelming Republican victories in our region, one must look at history for a moment.

After the Civil War, it was the radical Republican government in Washington that forced a cruel and vicious reconstruction on our great Southland and robbed our ancestors of their property and their liberty. This served to fuel the fires of resentment against the Republican party for nearly a century.

Quite naturally, native southerners rallied round the Democratic banner. For in the later part of the nineteenth century, the Democrats vowed that once restored to

Robert M.

Swain



power they would return the South to its former glory and promised that once again white supremacy would be the order of the day.

Thus, by the turn of the century there was scarcely a registered Republican to be found in the old confederacy.

This commitment to the Democratic party was further reinforced when the stock market crashed in 1929, plunging the nation into the worst depression ever known. Herbert Hoover, the sitting Republican president, took the blame for

that, whether he deserved it or not.

By then the legacy had begun. Everybody was a Democrat, not because you wanted to be one but because you were "born" one. "Granddaddy was a Democrat, Daddy was a Democrat, and by-God, I'm a Democrat." And so it was for a hundred years or more.

With the coming of Franklin Roosevelt there was the advent of the welfare state, and liberalism became the dominant political philosophy that would guide the nation for decades to come.

The Democratic party became the champion of big government, regulation of business, welfare and giveaway programs, and the erosion of the rights and powers of individual states to govern themselves.

The Democrats developed a policy of governing that took away the fruits of labor from the productive people of this country and redistributed it through an unfair income tax to those who produced nothing, via welfare. This of course did not sit well with the people of our region who were by-and-large born and raised with the puritan work ethic near and dear to their hearts.

The Democrats were also the champions of civil rights, which was seen by the South as an intrusion on the rights of each individual state to tend to its own affairs without interference from Washington. Southerners, like most Americans, don't like to be dictated to, especially not from outsiders.

Lastly, one must consider the martial heritage of the South, the strong feelings toward the military and patriotism. Southerners have always been quick to answer the call to arms. Our people possess an inborn characteristic that makes us anxious to take up the sword to defend our land and our traditions.

The Democratic Party lost sight of this, and in foreign policy they became the party of appeasement and weakness during recent years, thus alienating Southerners on yet another issue of major concern.

The people of the South are conservative by nature and our environment, relatives, teachers, schools and communities condition us to savor and protect our conservative beliefs.

We, the people of the South, were Democrats as long as the Democratic party

represented our interests and our philosophy of how society should function. Now it appears that the Democratic Party has chosen to represent other interests, therefore abandoning what was once its strongest and most reliable constituency.

The Republican Party, by contrast, has picked up the causes in which we believe, causes that have been discarded by the Democrats.

In 1976 ten of the eleven states of the old confederacy gave their votes to native son Jimmy Carter, the Democrat. By 1980 the political winds swept ten of the eleven confederate states into the Republican column for Reagan and sent unprecedented numbers of Republicans to the United States Senate. North Carolina became the first Southern state to have two Republican U.S. Senators.

Governor Hunt, perhaps the most partisan Democrat in the region, called this sweeping tide "the winds of retreat."

I would differ with Governor Jim. The winds of retreat might more appropriately be called the road to prosperity and a return to individual liberty and freedom.

## Epi

By OTIS ROBI

Have you ever been in class or sitting in a hall and heard someone yell, "Well if you attend University I am sure it more times than I can count."

Monday morning in my dormitory and I saw one clean-looking young fellow, ECU's College Hill, gracefully making a host of scurrying five minutes in, seemingly on a deep breath and a scream that started a Well, after about a hollers got in on



The Pointer Sister

## The

Most of us squirts when the changing the fact music. I was lucky brother in high their albums as I grew up with the as I can remember

Each of the veved their own Paul McCartney faced one with that my sister wrote many of tunes such as "Blackbird" which good to me too first time I heard the silly one I backed her to the tributed a couple own.

The two Beatles me the most wavy and John Lennon

## Car

By DAVE

Although our covered with civilization as ment, many for manage to establish here.

The ubiquitous the most common wildlife (except wily cockroaches large quantities crackers and capus squirrels) over ECU.

Dogs inhabit tities, too. By as of the people le any dog can a good living (es Twinkies and je

From their b students may wildlife, althou tions they are a domesticated.

The most in wildlife on cam



LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE - THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Campus Wildlife

Continued from page 5  
 Wright Fountain during warmer times of the year. It forms a soapsud-like scum over the water, hence its unusual name.  
 Also contributing to the litter problem, but in a different way, is the colorful ticket bird. The ticket bird constantly sheds its brightly hued plumage, which resembles pink pieces of paper with writing on them. Some ornithologists think this is done by these birds in revenge for the destruction of the herds of empty parking spaces, since most of their plumage ends up on automobile windshields.  
 A flagrant violator of the old maxim "Wierd animals should be seen and not heard" is a mysterious species known as the pipe clanger.

Although most animals flee before the onslaught of civilization, the pipe clangers thrive on it by inhabiting only the heating systems of ECU dormitories.  
 Their only activity is simply making a terrible clanging racket every time the heat is turned on, and keeping it up until it is turned off.  
 Of all the animals that inhabit our school, perhaps the one species with the saddest plight of all is the "little bitty alligator." These tiny creatures, less than one inch long at maturity, are slaughtered by the millions each year—only to be stuffed and sewn onto shirts and sweaters. Personally, I'd rather have those pesky little pipe clangers shot and stuffed, rather than those harmless little bitty alligators.

Senior Recitals Abound This Weekend

Allen Pettit of Winston-Salem and John Moore of Woodbridge, Va., brass students at the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform a joint senior recital Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.  
 The program, set for the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, is free and open to the public.  
 Pettit is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree with a concentration in French horn. He is a horn student of James Parnell.  
 Moore, also a music education student, has concentrated on trumpet and is a student of James Searl.  
 Assisted by three other brass students, Pettit and Moore will be featured in the Scherzo from John Cheetam's "Brass Quintet Piece."  
 Pettit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Pettit of Winston-Salem. Moore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore, 2270 Longview Drive, Woodbridge, Va.  
 Violinist Robert Isley of Wilmington, a

Robert Jones Jr. of Goldsboro, both senior students in the East Carolina University School of Music, are scheduled to perform in recital here.  
 Ms. Malloy, a voice student of Gladys White and a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, will perform Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Jones, a tuba student of Bruce Mosier and George Broussard, will perform Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Both recitals will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.  
 She will be accompanied by pianist Danny Dial and assisted by bassoonist Matt Morris.  
 Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Malloy, and her grandmother, Rosa L. Malloy, all of Wilmington.  
 Pianist James Gilliam will accompany, and Jones will be assisted by a student clarinetist and three student brass performers.  
 Pianist Catherine Styron of Davis, a sophomore student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Friday, Jan. 30, at 9 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.  
 A candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance, Ms. Styron is a student of Henry Doskey of the ECU keyboard faculty.  
 Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Styron of Davis.

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# Happenings

- Thursday 29**
- 5 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Arm Wrestling
  - 7 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi, Mendenhall Student Center Auditions Rm. 244
- Friday 30**
- 5, 7:15, and 9 p.m. Movie: Bronco Billy, Hendrix Theatre
  - 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: Southern California, Minges Coliseum
- Saturday 31**
- 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. Movie: Bronco Billy, Hendrix Theatre
- Sunday 1**
- 2 p.m. Soul Food Dinner, Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center
  - 3 p.m. Women's Basketball: Appalachian State University, Minges Coliseum
  - 5 p.m. Musical Production: A History of Music In The Black Church, Hendrix Theatre
- Sunday 1-Saturday 7**
- Black Arts Festival
  - Art Exhibition: Black Arts, Mendenhall Student Center Gallery
- Monday 2**
- 6 p.m. Intramural Arm Wrestling Participants' Meeting, Memorial Gym 104
  - 7 p.m. Student Dietetic Association, HE 121
  - 7 p.m. N.C. Vocational Association, Mendenhall Student Center Rm. 248
- Monday 2-Monday 16**
- Intramural Weight Lifting Entries Due, Memorial Gym 204
- Monday 2-Wednesday 18**
- Intramural Co-Rec 2-on-2 Basketball Entries due, Memorial Gym 204
- Tuesday 3**
- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Council Meeting, Memorial Gym 104
  - 5 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Racquetball Doubles
  - 3:5 p.m. Intramural Arm Wrestling Tournament, Memorial Gym
  - 4:5 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Red Cross Blood-mobile, T.B.A.
- Wednesday 4**
- 4 p.m. Intramural Racquetball Doubles Participants' Meeting, Memorial Gym 104
  - 5 p.m. Clothing and Textiles Association Meeting, Van Landingham Room

- 7 p.m. Psi Chi Meeting, Speight 129
  - 7 p.m. Student Nurses Association, Nursing 101
  - 8 p.m. Minority Arts Film Series: Black History Lost, Stolen, or Strayed and Black Shadows on a Silver Screen, Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center
- MOVIES**
- Plaza**
- Thursday 9**
- "Xanadu" (PG) Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, and 9 p.m.
  - "Divine Madness" (R) Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, and 9 p.m.
  - "Any Which Way You Can" (PG) Shows at 2:45, 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.
- Starting Friday**
- "Any Which Way You Can" (PG) Shows at 2:45, 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.
  - "Holy Terror" (R) Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.
  - "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (PG) Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, and 9 p.m.
- Bucaneer**
- Thursday 29**
- "Nine to Five" (PG) Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.
  - "Windwalker" (PG) Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, and 9:10 p.m.
  - "The Idolmaker" (PG) Shows at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m.
- Starting Friday**
- "Nine to Five" (PG) Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.
  - "Windwalker" (PG) Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, and 9:10 p.m.
  - "Suddenly A Woman" (R) Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

- Wednesday 4; School of Music Young Artist Finals, 7:30
- NIGHTLIFE**
- Attic**
- Thursday — NANTUCKET
  - Friday — STILLWATER
  - Saturday — WINTERS BROTHERS
  - Sunday — FABULOUS KNOBS
  - Wednesday — THE YOUNG INVADERS (BLAZE) College Night
- Carolina Opry House**
- Thursday — C&M TRAVELING SHOW
  - Friday — J. MURPHY MARTIN BAND
  - Saturday — J. MURPHY MARTIN BAND
  - Wednesday — CABIN FEVER
- Chapter X**
- Thursday — Pi Kappa Phi "Evening Delight" 7-10 p.m.
  - Friday — A Nu Pi "End of Week Party" 4-8 p.m.
  - Saturday — Kappa Alpha "Nickel Nite"
  - Tuesday — Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ladies Night"
  - Wednesday — Sigma Nu "50,50 Night"
- Elbow Room**
- Thursday — Kappa Sigma Fund Raiser 7-9 p.m.
  - Tuesday — Delta Sigma Pi Male Best Chest Contest
  - Wednesday — 1st Elbow Space Invaders Tournament and Gents Nite
- JJ's Music Hall**
- Thursday — WILD ACCUSATIONS
  - Friday — ALAN'S NEW WAVE PARTY
  - Saturday — LEGENDARY BLUES BAND

If you have anything you would like put in Happenings, please send to: Nancy Morris, The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

# Lennon's Legacy

Continued from page 5

his commitment to peace and brotherly love, but his words can express far more than I could ever hope to:

Imagine there's no countries, It isn't hard to do  
Nothing to kill or die for  
And no religion, too  
Imagine all the people living life in peace

Imagine no possessions, I wonder if you can  
No need for greed or hunger  
A brotherhood of man  
Imagine all the people sharing all the world

You may say I'm a dreamer,  
But I'm not the only one  
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## Buffett Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Feb. 21 Jimmy Buffett concert go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The first three days of ticket sales will be limited solely to the campus. "We want to concentrate on campus sales before we distribute tickets to our various outlets," said Charles Sune, chairperson of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Students, as well as the public, will be able to purchase tickets to the concert during the first three days of sales.

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# Sports

## Gain Thrilling Overtime Win

# Lady Bucs End State String

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"You won't survive for 65."

A sign in jam-packed Minges Coliseum carried the above slogan Wednesday night. The bearers of the sign were exactly right, too, as East Carolina's 19th-ranked Lady Pirates ended 13th-ranked N.C. State's 64-game in-state winning string in a overtime thriller, 78-77.

A noisy crowd of 4,000 fans, a record for an ECU women's game, saw the battle between the state's two nationally-ranked teams go right down to the wire.

The game was a battle featuring two big people, State's 5-10 Trudi Lacey and ECU's six-foot Mary Denkler, but it was little 5-6 Lydia Roundtree that turned out to be the hero.

After State forward Karen Brabson stole a cross-court Lady Pirate pass and converted a layup, the Wolfpack led 77-76 with 26 seconds



Lydia Roundtree

remaining in the overtime.

ECU went without a timeout following Brabson's bucket, choosing to patiently look for an opening inside, preferably for center Marcia Girven.

Roundtree found an opening, though, and took a teammate's pass, double pumped, and calmly laid the game winner in with five seconds remaining.

State signaled for a timeout with three seconds left but failed on a last-ditch attempt to pull the game out.

"This is a tremendous victory for East Carolina," said Lady Buc coach Cathy Andruzzi following the wild affair. "It's great especially because we did not play our best game, by far. At times our offense just stood around. We had the poise it takes when we needed it, though."

Granted, ECU did not impress with its 36.1 percent shooting mark. State's 42.5 ratio was little better.

Still, the game must go down as one of the greatest in the history of women's basketball in North Carolina.

"There's no doubt," confessed N.C. State coach Kay Yow, "that this game did a lot for women's basketball. I just hate that it had to come at our expense."

Neither team held a substantial lead for any period of time, State's 16-10 lead early being the biggest advantage of the night.

ECU fought back from that six-point deficit, scoring ten straight to take a 20-16 lead halfway through the opening half.

Denkler scored eight of those ten and went on to lead all scorers with 29. State's Lacey tallied 24.

Both clubs had their chances to pull the game out in regulation. State led by three and the Bucs by four, both leads coming in the final four minutes of the second period.

An 18-foot jumper by ECU point guard Laurie Sikes with 1:49 remaining in regulation put ECU up by four, 72-68, and seemingly in command of the game's outcome.

State all-star Lacey took over, hitting a turnaround jumper to narrow the lead to two and later canning two free throws with 0:25 left to knot the score at 72.

A last-second jumper at the end of regulation by Lady Buc Kathy Riley missed its mark as the game went into overtime.

The Pirates were forced to play the overtime period without the services of Denkler, who had fouled out with 2:35 remaining in regulation.

Following the game, Andruzzi praised the performance of her stellar forward.

"Mary did a tremendous job inside," said the ECU mentor. "We were a little concerned with her on the bench when we started the overtime."

With Denkler out, the Bucs were forced to move the much smaller, but faster, Roundtree from an outside position to the inside.

As it turned out, the move was a game-winner.

"I didn't know whether they were trying to get the ball to me or not," Roundtree said of the last shot. "When I got it, I saw hands in front of me and tried to shoot it high. I had confidence it would go in."

The game-winner by Roundtree is somewhat ironic, as she and Andruzzi had an early-season squabble that almost resulted in Roundtree's dismissal from the team.

But, says the 5-6 Roundtree, all is forgotten and well now.

"I'm very happy right now," she said. "I feel that my problems have made me a better ball player."

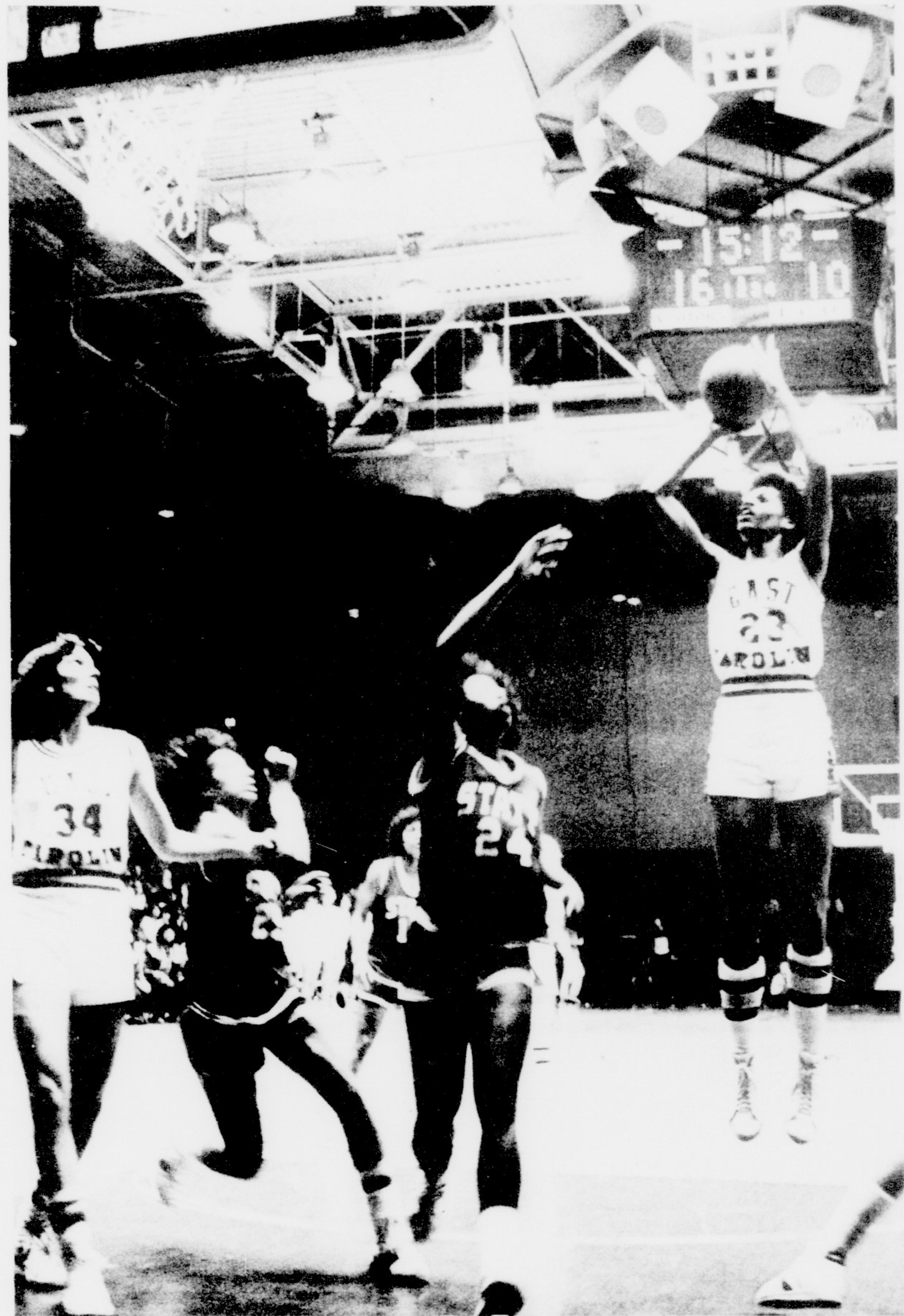
The Lady Pirate win was the first by a North Carolina team over the Lady Wolfpack since 1976, a fact that makes Andruzzi proud.

"This is a win for the entire university," she said. "We've had such great support, especially since the ranking came out Monday. We've received flowers and telegrams, and this crowd was something else tonight."

Supporting Denkler's 29-point output was Riley's 15 and Sam Jones' 14 points.

The win pushed the ECU mark to 16-3 and came on the heels of an 84-78 upset win over 15th-ranked Virginia on Saturday. State fell to 12-5.

The Lady Bucs continue their trek through nationally-ranked teams this Friday night when eighth-ranked Southern California comes to town for a 7:30 encounter.



A Turning Point

A big moment in ECU's big win last night over N.C. State was captured in the above photo. With ECU down 16-10, Lady Pirate Marcia Girven (23) fires a shot that missed its mark. Teammate Mary Denkler (34) was

on the scene and followed the shot, eventually pulling off a three-point play. The three points were the beginning a 10-0 ECU surge. (Photo by Gary Patterson)

## ODU Wins

While the East Carolina women's basketball team was at home gaining a big win over N.C. State, the Pirate men traveled to Richmond, Va. and found the going much tougher than their female counterparts.

The Pirates fell behind early and never could catch up, losing to Old Dominion in The Norfolk Scope by a 76-67 tally.

ODU led 39-26 at the half and increased the lead to 20 midway through the second period before the Pirates began an impressive comeback.

The Bucs could never get closer than nine, though, as the Monarchs were quite suffi-

cient at the free throw line in the game's late stages.

The Monarchs, now 13-5 and earlier winners over third-ranked DePaul, were led by Billy Mann's 18 points.

Bobby Vaughn added 17, while 7-foot center Mark West tallied 12 and star forward Ronnie McAdoo 10.

Pirate Barry Wright, a native of nearby Portsmouth, was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Center Tom Szymanski added 17 and forward David Underwood 13.

The Buc record fell to 9-10 with the loss. ECU returns home to host Samford in a 7:30 p.m. game next Monday in Minges Coliseum.

# Denkler Battles Slump, Comes Back To Spark Lady Pirates

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Editor

Any athlete who has competed on the intercollegiate level has experienced slumps or slow starts in a given season. But few, if any, have gone on to have the type of season East Carolina's Mary Denkler has this year.

After hitting in double figures against the Lady Pirates' opening opponent, Virginia Tech, Denkler's statistics fell during a tour of New York and continued to flounder until until a December 18 matchup with Indiana at the Carolina Christmas Classic, when she tallied 17 points to regain her confidence and aid the Pirates in their fifth victory of the season.

She slipped below double digits against Massachusetts, contributing eight points, but has been a major offensive factor in each of the Lady Pirates' last 11 games.

"After the first game (Virginia Tech), I wasn't all that upset," says Denkler. "I played really bad against Queens (no points, one rebound) and Wagner (eight points, two rebounds)."

"I was starting and my head really wasn't into it. Last year I always came off the bench, so I had a

chance to get into the game before I was on the floor. I was playing lackadaisical."

The sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia has upped her scoring average to 12.3 points per outing and her rebounding has improved to 6.1. Her .550 field goal accuracy mark leads the team, as she has connected on 93 of 169 attempts. Denkler credits third-year head coach Cathy Andruzzi for her rally to stardom on the 19th ranked Lady Pirate squad.

"The coaches have been working with me and Marcia (Girven) trying to make me get more aggressive inside," she explains. "They had confidence in me. It just took a little time for things to work out."

Andruzzi has worked with her prize recruit for the past two years trying to prepare her for match-ups against taller foes. The hours of work have paid off for both Andruzzi and Denkler.

"We knew Mary was a natural offensive ballplayer," says Andruzzi. "She's got an eye for the basket and has great inside moves. But we're proudest about is her defense this year. We're putting her against some good offensive players and she's holding her own."

Denkler netted her season-high of 26 points and 11 rebounds Sunday against nationally ranked Virginia; a 84-78 which helped the Lady Pirates move into the Associated Press Top 20. One unusual aspect of Denkler's performance was that she was suffering from the flu at the time of the game and her participation was doubtful when she made the trip.

"I knew I would play against Virginia all along," she says. "I was a little sore, but I really wanted to play against Virginia. I was really psyched for that game after they beat us (58-52) in the Queens Tournament."

Denkler feels the national ranking of her team will add a little pressure, but insists it will be a positive factor in the long run.

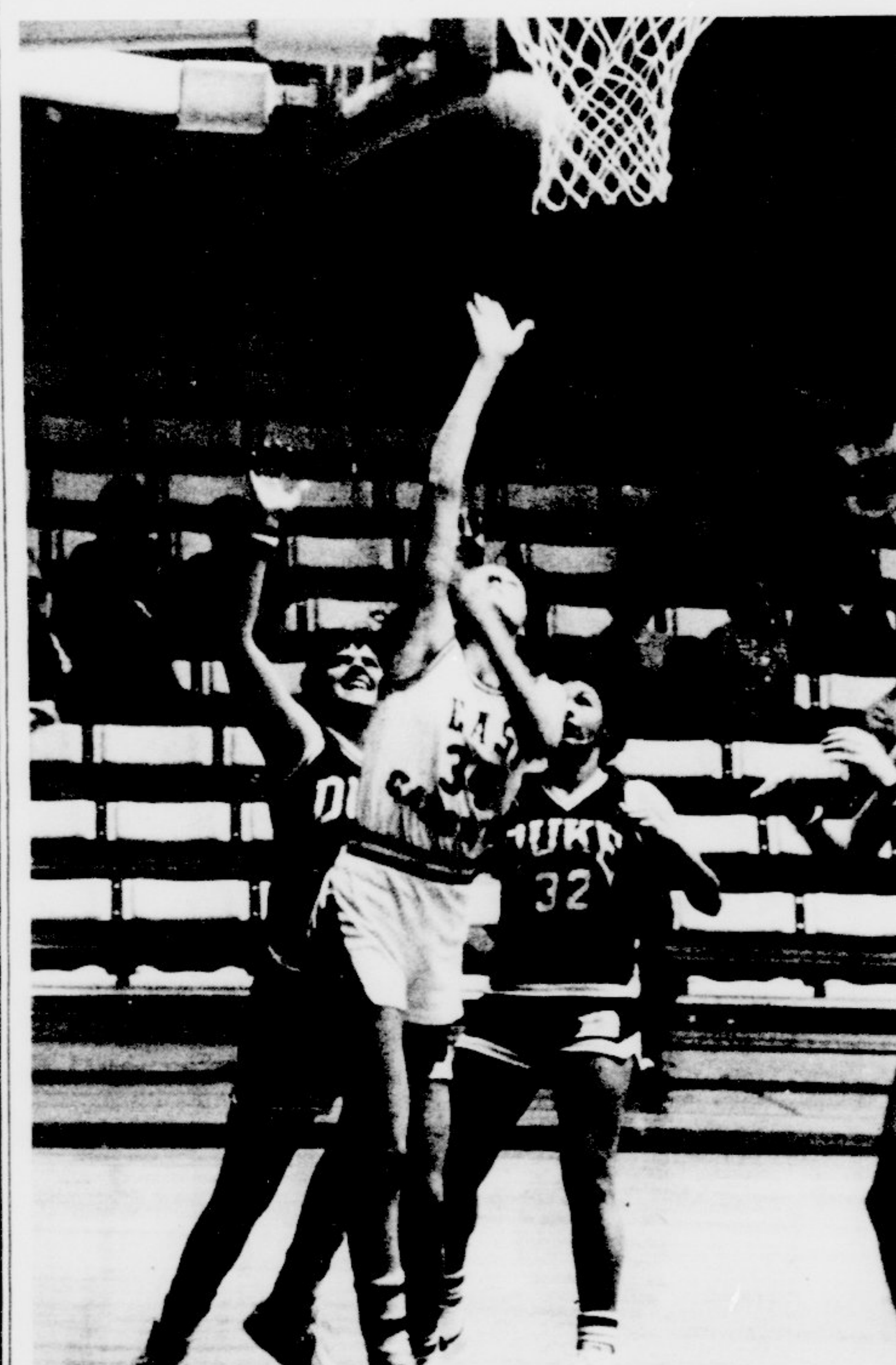
"It gives us a lot of confidence," says Denkler. "We know we have to work harder — we have to keep winning."

It took a while for the Lady Pirates to gel as a unit, and Denkler cites early injuries to key players as a primary reason for the late blossom of the team.

"We didn't have a chance to work together as a team," Denkler explains. "We really needed time to

get to know each other on the court and learn the patterns."

Confidence, consistency and staying together as a unit are Mary Denkler's key goals for the team for the remainder of the season. With key matchups against Southern Cal and North Carolina as well as the NCAAIAW Tournament remaining, the Lady Pirates will need a blend of these qualities to reach their seasonal goals.



Denkler Scores Against Duke



Mary Denkler



# Morrison Regrets Tech's Admission

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dwayne Morrison warned Georgia Tech athletic officials they were throwing the Yellow Jackets basketball team to the wolves when they joined the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But that warning fell on deaf ears and now Morrison and his players are paying the price of competing in the toughest college basketball conference in the nation.

Four of the other seven ACC teams — 2nd-ranked Virginia, 6th-ranked Wake Forest, 11th-ranked North Carolina and 13th-ranked Maryland — are classed as super powers. A fifth, Clemson, was included in the top 20 just three weeks ago, and the other two, Duke and North Carolina State, can, according to Morrison, "play with anybody in the country."

"I told (then Tech athletic director) Doug Weaver when he began negotiations with the ACC several years ago that we couldn't compete against those people, not for maybe five years at least," said Georgia Tech's basketball coach.

"I didn't want us in the ACC for selfish reasons. We showed we could hold our own in the Metro Conference (where Tech spent three seasons), but the ACC is a super basketball

conference. "I told Coach Weaver we were in for a rude awakening," said Morrison. "I'd been around the ACC. I knew what to expect. But if you haven't been around it, you don't know what it is."

Georgia Tech began its ACC play last year and its conference record after a season and a half is 1-20. The lone ACC victory was a 62-61 upset over Virginia which went on to win the National Invitation Tournament at the start of what is now a 21-game winning streak.

The Yellow Jackets — who lost last season's scoring leader Brook Stippe to the books and 7-foot Steve Neal to an ankle injury — haven't come close to winning an ACC game this season. In their last four conference outings, they lost to N. C. State 93-68, to Virginia 85-48, to Clemson 72-48 and to North Carolina 100-60.

"Through all this, I've been proud of our players," said Morrison. "Even while being so obviously outmanned, they never quit. They've shown they have class and character even if they don't have the sort of talent it takes to compete in the ACC."

Stories are starting to crop up in the local media that Morrison is

on his way out. One even predicted his successor would be Virginia Coach Terry Holland, Tech Athletic Director Homer Rice insists the stories "are pure fabrication" and Holland insists he has never spoken to Tech officials about such a move.

"The mental side of it disturbs me," said Morrison. "Our players hear this sort of thing and they don't know what to believe. It has to affect their attitude. Such stories, always credited to 'anonymous sources,' have a way of gaining a certain amount of credibility if repeated often enough."

Morrison feels Tech has made some headway on his five-year prediction but said the Yellow Jackets lost ground when they lost Stippe and Neal for this season.

"Our problem really dates back to the year (1978-79) we were placed in limbo when we were unofficially committed to the ACC and the Metro Conference crossed us off its list," said Morrison. "That had a disastrous affect on our recruiting and we are still feeling it."

Morrison feels those Tech boosters who have been complaining about the Yellow Jackets' lack of success in ACC basketball "should face up to reality."

"Those other (ACC) teams are already there," he said. "If we think we can do in two years what they did in 20 or 30, then we're sadly mistaken. Right now, we suffer from an identity gap. We talk to prospects who don't even know we're in the ACC, who think we're still in the Metro or an independent."

"That's going to

change. But it is going to take time. Once we gain the identity we seek, we'll be able to recruit on a more equal footing. The good high school prospects know all about schools like North Carolina and Maryland. We've got to educate them so far as thinking about Georgia Tech as a place to go to school and play basketball.

"You've got to get talent that fits in," said Morrison. "We've got some good talent but it doesn't compare to that of other ACC teams."

Can Georgia Tech ever be a serious contender in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball?

"You've got to have dreams, you've got to have imagination," Morrison said fiercely.

"I look at where we're going, not where we've been. This ball club will get better. The ones with character always do when their backs are against the wall."

But Morrison then took a wistful backward look.

"If we hadn't changed conferences," he said, "we'd still be a winner."

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# State Gets Double Win

By TIM WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Still hampered by the flu bug and a case of the midseason doldrums, ECU's men's and women's swim teams made a respectable showing at N.C. State Tuesday.

The Lady Pirates were tough against the sixth-ranked team in AIAW Division I, losing by a 75-61 score. The men, having had a heavy workout the morning before the meet, lost 73-40.

Assistant Coach Rick Kobe explained, "Right now we are really

training hard for the important meets at the end of the season, so we sort of conceded this meet to prepare better for later meets, especially the nationals.

"We didn't give the kids any rest before this meet and it showed up in their times, except for Jennifer Jayes who breaks a record every time she 'jumps in the pool.'"

Jayes, a freshman from Raleigh, became the first woman to break 29.00 seconds in the 50 yard backstroke with a 28.63. This time would have been fourth in the Na-

tional Championships last year. Coach Ray Scharf expects her to break 28 seconds, which could give her a national title, before her career is over.

Jayes also won the 50 freestyle in her initial try at that race for ECU. Julie Malcolm won the 100 breaststroke with a personal best time of 1:13.8. Dordi Henriksen qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals in the 100 butterfly (1:01.3) and also won the 50 butterfly (28.4).

The 200-freestyle relay team

(Maria McHugh, Sally Marburger, Sally Collins, Lori McQueston) also won that event.

For the men, Doug Nieman won two races (1000 and 500 freestyle). In the 1000 free, David Giovine finished third, and had his best time so far this season.

Jan Wiklund raced in first in the 200 freestyle, as did the 400 freestyle relay team (Jack Clowar, Nieman, John Bennett, Wiklund).

Both teams swim against South Carolina and Tennessee, this Saturday, in Columbia, S.C.

## Promotions Being Planned

Several special promotions are being planned for two East Carolina men's basketball games in Minges Coliseum next week, it was announced by ECU Assistant Athletic Director Ken Smith yesterday.

On Monday, when

the Pirates host Samford, it will be Pizza Hut night. Color team photos of the Pirates will be given away. At the bottom of the photos will be a coupon, good for \$2 off any size pizza at the two Greenville Pizza

On Saturday,

February 7 the Pirates host Athletes in Action and it's group night.

Any group of 15 or more will be admitted to the game for \$1 per person. Participating parties are asked to bring a list of the persons in their group with them to the game.

Hut restaurants.

A generous supply of the photos will be available but fans are urged to arrive at the Coliseum early (gametime is 7:30 p.m.) in order to assure receiving one.

## Women's Rugby Starts

A women's rugby team has been formed at ECU and all interested girls are asked to try out.

This marks the first year the team has ex-

isted. Prior attempts to be recognized by the ECU Intramural department have failed.

The club has several home matches planned, beginning in March, in-

cluding matchups with Appalachian State and South Carolina.

Anyone interested in trying out should call 758-1160 and ask for Nancy.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Miyata Americana 10 speed, perfect condition, one year old \$165. Call 758-5885.

FOR SALE: Becker speakers, new, 32 watt Superscope power amp. Total value \$375, sell for \$150. 758-1772.

FOR SALE: Parade drum, Premier, Chrome. Excellent condition. Call 757-3210.

FOR SALE: Full-size Kenmore washer. Like new. 758-7388 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda 350. \$500.00. 758-4839.

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A ride to Charlotte and back this weekend. Call David nights. 752-0652.

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FOR RENT

WANTED: Female roommate to share three bedroom house. Big front and back yard. Garage. Electric heat and only half mile from the mall and one mile from Pitt Community College. Only \$80 Mo plus utilities. Call Anita or Ann at 758-9011 or leave message at 757-6366.

APARTMENT: For rent. Two rooms, modern bath and kitchen. study. Call 752-3020 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share two bedroom Tar River Apartment. Call Lisa 752-0653 or 758-5629.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: NEED ED. To share large house. Walking distance to campus. \$70 rent plus fraction of utilities. Call 752-3484.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$75 per month, utilities included. For info call 752-3486.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share two bedroom King's Row Apartment. Half rent and utilities. Call 752-0865 or leave message at 758-9767.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments, water and cable included. All kitchen appliances, pool. ECU bus every 15 hour. Call 758-4015.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share a two bedroom Eastbrook apt. Half rent and utilities. A non-smoker please. Call 752-4443.

LIBERAL MINDED MALE: To share one bedroom apt. \$75.00 mo plus half utilities. Make 752-3501.

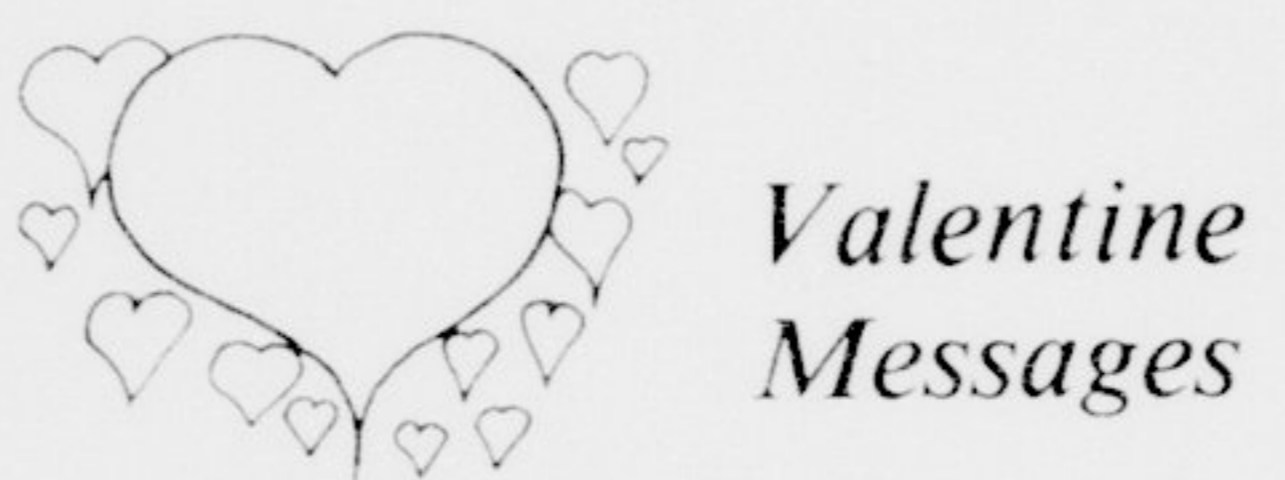
ROOMMATE: WANTED. Eastbrook two bedroom kitchen den, bath. \$190.00 deposit, \$107.50 plus utilities. Call 758-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted for 3 bedroom duplex on W. 4th St. \$45.00 month. 758-7522.

FOR RENT: Small apt. for males. Near campus. \$90.00-\$125.00, utilities included. 752-2615 days.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: NEED ED. Share nice village Green apt. \$100.00 rent and half utilities. Call 757-3151 or 758-4029.

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