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Greenville, North Carolina

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High Winds Bring Disaster To Eastern N.C.

By DEBRA WILLIAMS
Local Press International

Tornado-like winds cut a path through eastern North Carolina Wednesday, leaving one person dead, more than \$2 million in damages and approximately 13,000 people without electricity.

Beulah Stephenson, 77, of Fayetteville died after high winds overturned her mobile home, authorities said.

Two Knightdale residents received minor injuries when their mobile home was blown to pieces.

Knightdale Rescue Squad worker Mary Joe Mogenes said Mr. and Mrs. Milton Massey were blown outside their trailer.

"(Massey) woke up to find

himself dangling upside down in a tree with his head touching the ground," she said. "His wife was safe but yelling nearby under a mattress."

Some Spring Hope residents narrowly escaped injury.

George Marshburne, 78, and his wife were asleep in their bedroom in the right front of their wooden-frame house when trees came crashing down on the structure's left front and right rear.

"The house trembled," Marshburne said. "It felt like it came up and went back down. I thought it was the loudest thunder I ever heard. Then I went back to sleep."

Marshburne had to use a chain saw to cut a passageway through the

trees blocking the doors. Alex Edwards had just gotten out of bed and gone to the opposite end of his travel-trailer when large wooden beams from a building across the street smashed through his bedroom window.

"It's the worst thing to ever hit Spring Hope," said John Vester, whose auto repair and supply shop received extensive damage when three steel beams ripped from the roof of a building across the street were dumped on his business.

Evidence of the storm could be seen about one mile from the city limits where tin roofing was strewn along the edge of the highway and trees snapped into. In the town of about 2,000 people, power lines and

bricks littered the sidewalks and only portions of buildings remained.

After hitting the town's main intersection, nothing was damaged for about 50 yards. Then more trees were blown over. When that damage ended, a quarter of a mile was left unscathed before additional buildings were severely damaged and part of a saw mill leveled.

Police officer R.L. Blackburn said he heard a loud boom, saw a flash of light and then a building went down. He said he knew it was a tornado.

"I wasn't thinking about anything but getting out of its way," Blackburn said.

Dwight Lamm, Nash County's civil preparedness director, said the

tornado hit about 4 a.m., moving from the southwest to the northeast.

"It actually never hit the ground but stayed about 15 feet above it," Lamm said. "If it had gone on the ground it would have flattened several buildings."

Lamm said 10 or 15 homes received minor damage, while three or four houses suffered major damage.

"There are dozens of homes where the trees have been blown right up to the house," he said. "There also were a few broken water lines when the trees were ripped up, but there were no water problems."

Extensive damage also was reported in Laurinburg, where damage was estimated at more than

\$500,000 by Police Chief N.W. Quick. Authorities said high winds, possibly a tornado, overturned several trailers in a trailer park just north of Laurinburg.

Quick said several people were treated at a local hospital for cuts and bruises after strong winds sent several pine trees crashing into units of the Pinewood apartments complex.

Bill Pittman, spokesman for the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety said damage estimates were: Nash County, \$305,000; Vance County, \$119,000; Warren County, \$125,500; Wake County, \$375,000; Hoke County, \$91,000.

See WIND, Page 3

Greenville Officials Announce Change In City Tag Ordinance

By PAUL COLLINS
Local Press

East Carolina students will not be required to buy city license tags, Greenville administrators announced Wednesday.

Building and Management Officer Carl Meeks issued a statement Wednesday afternoon that said only permanent residents of the city are subject to the tag ordinance.

The ordinance states that anyone operating a motor vehicle in the city for 14 days out of the year must buy a \$5 sticker and metal tag.

A story in Tuesday's edition of the East Carolinian reported that students who did not purchase tags by Feb. 12 would face court costs of \$27 and would then be required to buy the tags.

The story also reported that students were subject to the ordinance according to a legal interpretation by the city's attorney.

Mayor Don McGlohon said this interpretation was essentially a correction of what the city council had made a policy change and decided that students would be exempt.

The statement read: "The city has reconsidered the application of its state license tag ordinance, and it

has been decided that the ordinance will apply only to permanent residents of the city."

Meeks added that students would therefore be exempt since they are not considered permanent residents.

McGlohon said that the confusion arose when a legal interpretation was asked for. "Legally we can require students to purchase the tags," he said, "but we have decided not to."

The ordinance has never been enforced against students, McGlohon said.

He felt that publicity this year about the increased price caused the controversy over whether or not students were required to buy tags.

A consensus of council members was reached over the phone Wednesday, and a decision was made to issue a statement in order to clarify the matter, the mayor said.

He had earlier thought that the council would have to decide the matter when it met Thursday.

"The matter did not require any formal council action," he said.

"The intention all along was that the ordinance would apply only to permanent residents of Greenville."

"This is the same ordinance we've

always had," McGlohon continued. "It's just that the price has been changed."

SGA Vice President Lynn Calder, who is the university's representative on the city council, said that she received complaints from a number of irate students after the story appeared in Tuesday's paper.

She said she felt the city made a decision as quickly as possible in order to let students know they were exempt.

"I appreciate the city taking the students into consideration and reviewing the matter immediately," she said.

The city received permission from the N.C. General Assembly last year to raise the cost of the sticker to a \$5 maximum.

Meeks said the council voted the increase in order to supply the city with additional revenue in the upcoming year.

H.P. Streeter, a Greenville resident, has launched a campaign to reduce the cost of the tags to \$2 this year and to abolish it altogether next year.

Meeks indicated that the council's decision about the price applied only for this calendar year.

South's Business Climate Good

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina last year had the best business climates for manufacturing firms of any of the contiguous 48 states, a study by an accounting firm indicates.

The firm, Alexander Grant & Co., studied 18 factors in each of the 48 states to produce the ranking. They included taxation rate, state debt and spending, energy costs, labor union membership, average wages, workers' compensation rates, unemployment compensation trust

fund balances, pollution abatement effort and highway building and maintenance effort.

The survey was geared to measure the business climate only for manufacturing firms, said Selwin Price, managing partner of Grant's Chicago office. It did not consider the service, retail or government sectors, "nor does it include every criterion that has an impact on a business location decision."

Price also said certain other factors reflecting "the quality of life" were not considered in the survey

though they likely are considered by each firm in light of its own needs.

"Business climate, at least in the context of this analysis, is the ability of a state to keep and gain industrial jobs," Price said. "The criteria used in this study are cost-centered and related to profitability and are those reached by a consensus of manufacturing executives."

By regions, the Southern region had the best ranking, followed in order by the Midwest, West and Northeast.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

SGA President Charlie Sherrod and Transit Manager Danny O'Connor stand in front of the SGA's new bus.



Students will not be required to buy Greenville license tags

Photo by JON JORDAN

Adolescent Psychiatrists Dub Student Pressures Destructive, Vicious Cycles

WASHINGTON (SPS) — A "vicious cycle" is what some adolescent psychiatrists have dubbed the pressures students face every day in school and at home.

Grades, parents and career choices have caused everything from nail biting to suicide in young people, but stress can be alleviated with adequate counseling and with extra patience from parents at home, psychiatrists say.

"Schools must begin to educate the whole person — emotionally, socially and intellectually," said John Dinelli, a St. Louis, Mo. psychiatrist who treats adolescents. "Counseling services are rarely adequate and in schools where there are enough counselors, all they do is schedule planning." Schools need professional personnel trained to deal with adolescent stress, he added.

Lack of adequate counseling services has been well documented. A Vice-President's Task Force Report found that the national ratio of guidance counselors to high school students is one to 350 with some schools reporting figures as low as one to 800.

Besides hiring qualified counselors, schools can do something else to ease the stress — one down the academic pressure. Even achieving students lose in competitive classrooms, according to Dr. Bernard Miller, director of Hunter College Schools in New York. The schools only accept students with IQs of more than 155 and Miller found the higher the intellect, the stronger the students' spirit of competition. Yet, Miller also found that when students work for rank in class rather than to discover new knowledge, learning gets lost in the battle. For this reason, Hunter College Schools have eliminated all grades and class rank.

Few schools have taken such extreme measures to alleviate stressful situations for students, but more educators are beginning to recognize the problems and dangers of stress.

Stress affects young people physically as well as emotionally.

An increase in heart disease and high blood pressure among the young is often blamed on anxiety. But stress also has subtle effects on the body's endocrine, nervous and immunological systems. It is no longer accepted that stress causes disease, but rather that stress, in combination with other factors, may create conditions in which a disease takes hold.

Medical studies on stress offer no simple solutions. Mechanisms by which a predominantly mental event — getting an F on a test — can send hormones coursing through the bloodstream to alter other psychological processes.

Dr. Edward Kessler, director of Children's Psychiatric Services at Georgetown University Hospital explained that adolescents experience stress in three distinct phases. "In early adolescence the stress is breaking the tie of the parents and recognizing that they can't depend on the comforts of childhood. In middle adolescence there is a struggle to gain self-esteem through peer approval since they can't get it from parents anymore. In later adolescence there is an internal confrontation. This is when young people are expected to establish a work identity, a sexual identity and a social identity. Late adolescence is particularly difficult."

But whether today's teenager faces more stress than any other young person growing up is debatable.

"I don't think (they're) experiencing more stress than they would have in 1931," said Jean Sperlock, an American Psychiatric Association psychiatrist. "The media is just making them more aware they are."

At the same time, she recognizes the difficulty in growing up in society today. "Adolescents face a crossroads at this point in their lives. College and career options are more complex than they were 20 years ago."

Psychologist Donald Tubesing of Whole Persons Associates in Duluth, Minn. agrees.

"There are many sources of stress, such as internal or external

pressure to succeed, success itself, conflict, unrealistic expectations, too little sleep, money worries, lack of self-confidence, conflict in values, and lack of goals," Tubesing said.

"Stress in adolescents is largely the result of pressure to succeed that society impresses on them from birth," Dinelli said. "Getting good grades, selecting the right college, getting a job — the whole vicious cycle — is very destructive."

Academic competition in school is another source of anxiety for many students. "The competition ethic has destroyed many talented students while serving the interests of the few high pressure achievers who can survive," Dinelli said. "The atmosphere in some schools today, particularly in college preparatory classes, is unbelievable. It is true that they will encounter pressures in the 'real world' but why should a 14-year-old have to deal with this?"

Parents are another big source of stress for young people. During adolescence, Sperlock explained, independence becomes important to young people. Most teens, she said, collide head-on with their parents over this. The parent-teen relationship is a constant cause of conflict during this time.

What can be done to combat stress? "Seek professional help" is the response most psychiatrists give. The catch is the price. Most psychiatrists charge up to \$50 and up for an hour of consultation. "I don't think money is an issue where mental health services are concerned," said Dinelli. He charges \$75 an hour and recommends weekly visits.

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Announcements

RUSH
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. Rush Sunday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. Ledonia S. Wright Afro American Culture Center. For more information call Faxx Elliott, 758-0158.

(AHPAT)
The Advanced Placement Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat. March 7, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to The Psychological Corp., 304 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017 to arrive by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Spaight Bldg., Room 105, ECU.

SCHOLARSHIPS
The Latney A. Pittard Jr. Memorial Scholarship and the E. A. Thomas Jr. Accounting Scholarship will be awarded during spring semester. The scholarships will be for approximately the amount of tuition for resident students.

Students interested in making application should secure forms from the Accounting Department Office (Rawl 325) or the Financial Aid Office. All applications must be submitted to Rawl 325. Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and need. In that order. In addition, the permanent residence of a candidate for the Latney A. Pittard Jr. Memorial Scholarship should be in Eastern North Carolina (East of Highway 195) or any county west of Highway 195 in which Pittard and Perry, Inc. maintains an office.

Final selection will be made by April 1 by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee from candidates submitted to the Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

BUSINESS MAJORS
The Max R. Joyner Alumni Scholarship will be awarded during the spring semester to a full-time student who is pursuing a degree in the School of Business. The scholarship will be for the amount of tuition and fees for a resident student.

Students interested in making application may secure forms from the Financial Aid Office or from the following department offices in the School of Business:
Accounting Department, R325
Economics Department, R238
Finance Department, R343
Marketing and Management Department, R127

All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones, Rawl 334, Chairman of the School of Business Scholarship Committee, by March 1.
Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. Final selection will be made by April 1 by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee from candidates submitted to the Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

EGCC
The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 5:00 p.m. The EGCC meets at 493 East 10th Street at the bottom of College Hill. This week there will be a wine and cheese party and a discussion. Bring your favorite cheese and beverage.

SIGN LANGUAGE
The Sign Language Club will have its regular bi-monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Memorial Student Center. There will be a covered-dish dinner before the meeting and a captioned film afterward. This week's film is "The Getaway." All members are urged to attend and any interested persons are invited. You need not be a member.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The deadline for submitting announcements is Friday at 5 p.m. for the Tuesday issue and Tuesday at noon for the Thursday issue. All announcements submitted after these deadlines will be printed on a separate page and typed on one side. All announcements should be double-spaced and typewritten or neatly printed on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Messages should be kept short as possible and contain only essential information. The person submitting the announcement should include his name and telephone number at the bottom of the page.

BUTTONS
Bring photos, magazine cut-outs, or any thin flat material and make your own personalized Valentine buttons. Magazine clippings, stars, lace, feathers, glitter and hearts will be on hand 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 in the Student Book Store lobby. Sponsored by Craftsman East Drop Buttons are 75 cents each.

PREREGISTRATION
The General College has changed some preregistration advising procedures. Students should see Official Announcements no. 8 and 7 for information on advising appointments and on procedures for completion of preregistration advising.

IVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Quinwood Student Center. This week Karla Bak will speak on love. Everyone is welcome.

ADVISOR
Any faculty member interested in advising a newly forming campus organization whose purpose is to promote the consciousness of world citizenship, please phone 752-4481 or 758-8338 as soon as possible.

CIRCLE K
The ECU Circle K Club will hold its 40th anniversary party, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in BN 102. All interested students are invited to attend.

B.S.U.
The Baptist Student Union will be having its fellowship supper this evening at 5:30 (cost for the meal is \$1.75). Following supper, at 8:15, Beverly Corbett, visiting artist at Pitt Community College, will perform. Featuring: Balm, clothing and folk songs. Come on out and join the fun! We are located at 515 10th Street, next to Wendy's.

SLAP
The Eleventh Annual Speech and Hearing Symposium is located at the Bell Building Auditorium at ECU will be held Feb. 26 and 27. The Symposium will augment the professional growth and knowledge of those who provide services to the language-disordered child. The Symposium's main session concerning "The Language Disordered Child: Clinical Applications of Pragmatics" will be given by Lynn Miller, Ph.D. Mini sessions will include "The Language Station Approach to Language Therapy" given by LaRose Daniels, M.S., CCC-SLP, and Larry Livergood, M.A. Ed., as well as Tom Hawley, R.M.T., who will be speaking on "Music as a Facilitating Modality in Speech and Language Development." All interested persons are invited. For further information, contact the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

PLACEMENT TEST
The Placement Test in foreign languages will be given Thursday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. This is the only date on which it will be given. Placement is prerequisite to students enrolling for the first time in a foreign language they studied in high school. Students intending to take the test on February 12 must register for it in the Foreign Language department office, Registrar 4431, on or before Wednesday, February 11. See Official Announcement No. 8 on Official Bulletin Boards in Classroom Buildings for further information.

TUTORING
The Accounting Society will tutor accounting 240 and accounting 2521 every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rawl 338 from 4:00-5:00.

CAREER CHOICE
"Career by Choice" is a two-part mini-series on how to assess systematically one's career options. It is being offered by the University Counseling Center staff. Students may participate in one of two groups. The first group will meet on February 9 and February 25. The second group on February 10 and February 26. The groups will meet from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in 201 Wright Annex (ROTC Auditorium). The Strong Campbell vocational interest inventory will be administered to all participants in the first of the two sessions. Results of the Strong Campbell will be interpreted during the second session. Resources available to help students in career choice will be discussed and explored. The series is available to all students at no charge. Interested students may call the Counseling Center, 752-6661, for further information. No prior registration is required. You may participate by attending the first group meeting of either session.

INTERNATIONAL
International Dinner sponsored by the International Students Association in Memorial multi-purpose room, Thursday, Feb. 19 from 5 to 7 o'clock. Call 758-8881 or 758-2477 for ticket information.

FELLOWSHIP
A graduate fellowship is available from the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources which is available from March 1, 1981 through Dec. 31, 1981. A social science or mathematics computer science graduate student or senior science graduate student or senior student will be selected for the fall and spring semesters and \$2400 for the summer session. The person will assist in the preparation of field data using standard computer and statistical procedures. Familiarity with research methods and the use of SPSS, SAS and FORTRAN is essential. Anyone interested should contact User Services, Room 108-C, in the Austin Building.

DELTA ZETA
There is an important meeting of all Delta Zeta big brothers this Sunday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the house. Please try to bring your spring activity fee.

AKA
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day Extravaganza on Friday, Feb. 13. Tony Perry of 1927 will be the guest DJ. Admission is \$2.00 per person and \$3.00 per couple. The dance will be held at Wright Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. A portion of the profit will be donated to the United Negro College Fund. The dance will start at 10:00 p.m. and last until 1:20 a.m.

VOLEYBALL
Now is your chance to play volleyball and badminton every Friday night from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. The Department of I.W.R.E.C. Services invites all ECU students, faculty, and staff to take advantage of this new, informal recreational opportunity.

WORKSHOP
Career for North Carolina women interested in science, mathematics, engineering and social science are the topic for a one-day workshop at Meredith College in Raleigh on Saturday, April 11. Research Triangle Institute is conducting the workshop under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Applications should be made as soon as possible by calling collect to Research Triangle Institute staff members Mary Ellen Taylor at 919-541-6324 or Carol Place at 919-541-6318.

AKA
Beta Kappa Alpha, the Banking and Finance Fraternity, will hold its February meeting on Wednesday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 221 of Memorial Student Center. The guest speaker will be Tom Jones from Branch Banking and Trust Company. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SOULS
There will be a SOULS meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Plan to attend.

REVENGE
Chemistry class frustration? Come and release that pent-up anger and throw a pie at the Chemistry Faculty of your choice. The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is sponsoring a Chemistry Faculty Pie in the Face. Thursday, Feb. 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Elbo Room. Admission is 50¢ along with reduced prices on party beverages. So come and seek your revenge!

ELECTION
Anyone interested in running in S.O.U.S. election, contact Grace Annis at 752-9882 or Eula Moore at 752-8981. The deadline is March 12, 1981. The positions available are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and historian.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Two photography courses will be offered on Tuesday evenings at East Carolina University this semester. Camera 1: The basic course, will meet Feb. 10, March 17, and Camera 11: meets March 31, April 28. Class sessions in each course are set for 7-9 p.m. on campus. Participants in each course should have their own cameras, preferably 35 millimeter or larger. Information and registration materials for these and other evening courses offerings are available from the Office of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 752-6142.

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SURF CLUB
There will be a surf club meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 238 Memorial Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COMICS
All persons interested in comics, fantasy and science fiction are invited to attend an informal meeting of the ECU Comic Book Club, Thursday, Feb. 19, 8:00 p.m. at the Nostalgia Newsstand, 919 Dickinson Ave. Topics will include anything else anybody feels like yakking about. We are also preparing a booklet to list all interested area comics, fantasy and science fiction fans, artists, writers, etc. For further info call 758-8999.

AOTT ARTHRITIS
Send a carnation stem for arthritis. On Feb. 9, 12, 8 a.m. 3 p.m. in front of the student store. Send a carnation stem for your sweetheart friend on Valentine's Day for \$2.00! We deliver!

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OFFICIATING
Evening classes in officiating (baseball, softball and soccer) will be offered at East Carolina University beginning this month. Baseball Softball Officiating is a six-session course meeting Mondays, Feb. 16 - March 30, 7-9 p.m. will provide a working understanding of positions, score control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls and equipment. Instructor is Jim Doney, Grimsley, owner of the Greenville Trophy House and an officiator whose 15 years of experience includes the 1970 National League Playoffs and the State 4-A championships. The course is approved by the N.C. High School Officials Association.

APA
The ladies of Black and Gold will have a bake sale in the lobby of the bookstore on Wed. Feb. 11, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ADTT
Be the organization with the most people at Chapter 4 on Feb. 25, 4:00-7:30 and you will win a KPI!

SPEED READING
Speed reading classes for students and other persons interested in reading more rapidly with increased comprehension will be offered on Thursday evenings at East Carolina University, Feb. 12, April 16. The class will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Continuing Education applications for participating professionals are available.

Further information and registration forms are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 752-6142.

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Teen Minimum Wage Expected To Be Hot Issue In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paying young people less than the minimum wage will be one of the hottest issues discussed in Congress this year. And with the Senate Republican majority in charge, the prospects are even higher.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the new chairman of the Labor and

Human Resources Committee, will introduce subminimum wage legislation sometime in February, according to Rita Peifer, Chief Clerk for the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The legislation still will need a House sponsor, but as Professional Staff Member for the Senate Labor Commit-

tee Kris Iverson said, "It is a very popular proposal among the Congressmen and Hatch is committed to the idea."

Similar legislation proposed in last year's congressional session would have allowed employers to hire youth, ages 16 to 19, at 75 to 85 percent of the minimum wage for a

six month training period if it had passed. The subminimum wage increased from \$3.10 to \$3.35 on Jan. 1.

A major reason for paying young people below the minimum wage is to offset the high unemployment rate for young people, 17.7 percent for 1980. "Employers need an incentive to hire young

inexperienced workers," Iverson said. The subminimum wage will give employers the chance to train young people on the job and it will give the young person a sense of "self-worth," Iverson added.

"There is no question that the subminimum wage would increase the employment of teenagers ... by 2 or 3 percent," said Research Associate for the National Bureau of Educational Research, Daniel Hammermesh.

But a major argument against paying young people a lower wage is that adults with low paying jobs would lose them to teenagers, Hammermesh said.

In his report to the Minimum Wage Study Commission, a congressionally established committee to study the social, political, and economic consequences of the minimum wage, Hammermesh said "a higher minimum wage has been shown to reduce youth employment significantly."

The Department of Labor under the Carter administration was opposed to the subminimum wage proposal, according to Department spokeswoman Betty Hayes. "A touch and go situation" on the proposal is in effect with the new administration coming in, Hayes said.

The subminimum wage proposal drew harsh criticism from Bernard Anderson, Director of Social Science of the

Rockefeller Foundation. "I am in favor of the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit as an alternative to the subminimum wage," the income tax credit is given to employers who hire people in one of seven targeted areas such as low income youth, youth who participate in a vocational education program, Vietnam veterans under 35 years old, and handicapped persons.

Anderson said that the tax credit program is not being used by

employers because the government does not publicize it.

"Equal pay for equal work" is another reason Anderson is against paying young people less than older people. "Why should an 18-year-old woman per minute with 10 mistakes be paid less than a 21-year-old woman who types 40 words per minute with 40 mistakes just because of the accident of their birth?" Anderson asked.

Projects Result In Scandal

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Two paving companies were fined \$175,000 and four current or former company executives were fined and given prison terms of up to four months Wednesday for rigging bids on North Carolina highway projects.

U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow W.

Jones, who presided over two trials in the past week, said the prison sentences were brief but he felt compelled to impose active sentences because the men repeatedly swore to false statements.

In a surprise statement before Jon R. Reynolds of Winston-Salem was sentenced, his attorney, Allen

Bailey, said Reynolds had filed a lawsuit against the North Carolina Department of Transportation in 1976 but that the lawsuit was withdrawn after "veiled threats" were communicated to his attorneys by representatives of the state of North Carolina.

Bailey had said

Reynolds was interested in having it made public that fixed bids were common in the industry and that some companies were apparently extorting money from other contractors in exchange for favorable bidding practices.

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 Telephone: 737-626-4367-4368

Winds Cause High Waves

Continued From Page 1

and Moore County, \$750,000 to \$1 million. Damage estimates were not available from Cumberland County.

Carolina Power and Light Co. spokesman Wayne Ennis said the bulk of the power outages began occurring at 3:30 a.m. He said most of the power had been restored by midday.

The storm, caused by an intense low pressure system, was expected to cause beach erosion. Authorities at Carolina Beach said high waves pounded one of seven structures condemned earlier this year and

have to be condemned. Prior to the storm's arrival in eastern North Carolina, heavy rain caused minor flooding throughout the western parts of the state. Three secondary roads were closed in Alleghany County because of water over bridges.

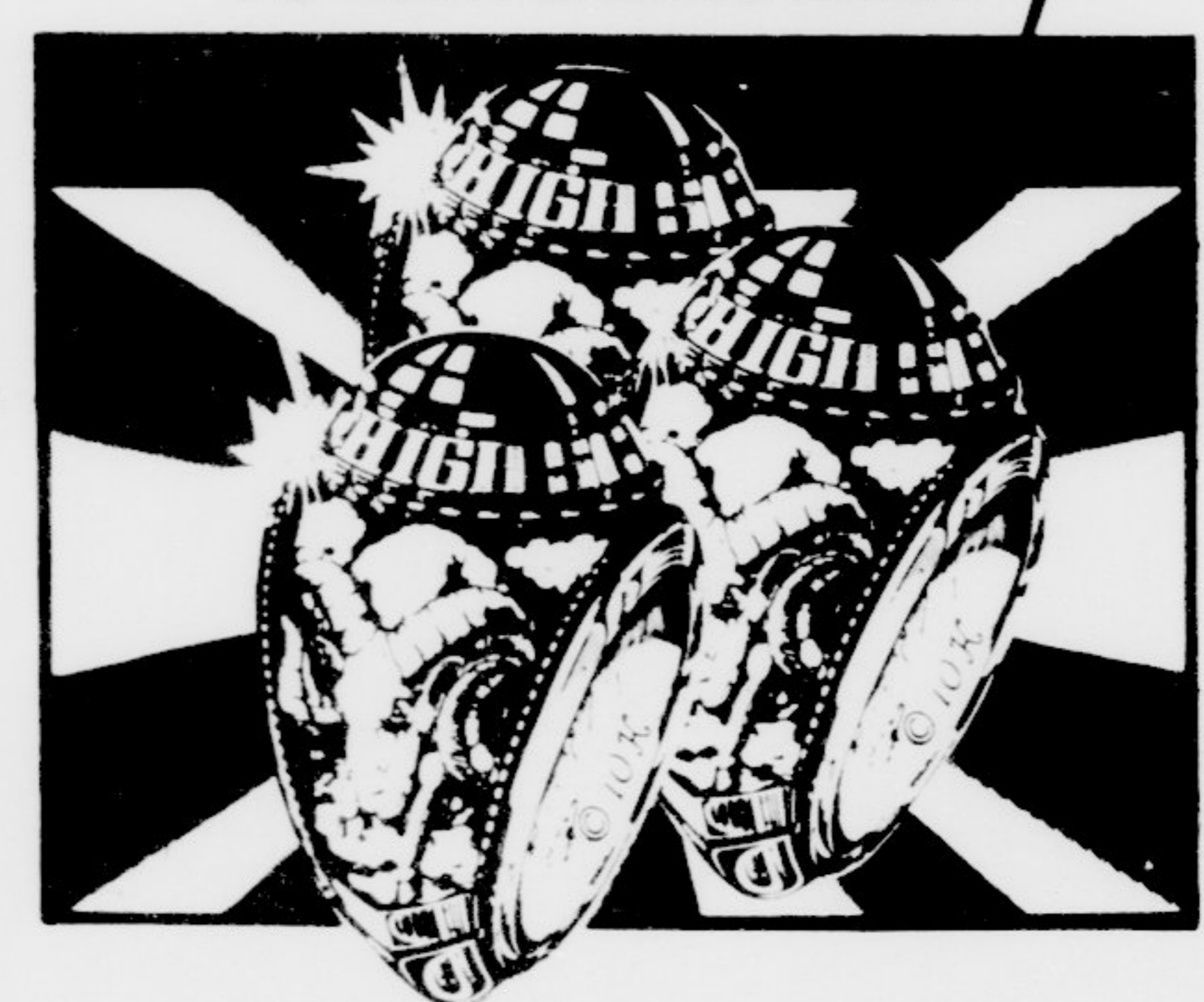
The National

Weather Service then posted a travelers advisory for the mountains because of a snowstorm moving into the region. Weather service personnel said two to four inches of snow might fall today in some of the mountainous areas.

GOLD & SILVER PRICES ARE UP!

If you need money for fall clothes or football tickets, now is a good time to sell your gold and silver valuables. And here's a good way to get EXTRA CASH!

SELL YOUR CLASS RINGS TO COIN & RING MAN!



Almost everyone has a high school or college class ring they don't wear anymore. Check your dresser drawers and bring your class ring into Coin & Ring Man. We're your professional buying service and we guarantee you fair prices and good service.

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WED. - "ORIGINAL LADIES' LOCKOUT" - 8:30-10:00. LADIES ONLY - GENTS IN AFTER 10:00

THURS. - SUPER COLLEGE NIGHT SPONSORED BY THE SIG EPS. DOORS OPEN FROM 8:30 TO 1:00. SHAG CONTEST OVER \$300.00 IN CASH AND PRIZES.

FRI. - "PIZZA PICKIN'" SPONSORED BY THE ALPHA PHIS AND GODFATHER'S PIZZA - DOORS OPEN AT 3:00 - FREE BEVERAGE - OVER 800 SLICES OF PIZZA FROM 4:00 TO 8:00

SAT. - "LADIES' LOCKOUT II" - LADIES ONLY FROM 8:00 TO 9:30. GENTS ALLOWED IN AT 9:30

SUN. - WITH ECU'S PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT. - GET ON OUT FOR THE LARGEST NEW WAVE DANCE OFF IN GREENVILLE - \$250.00 TO WINNING COUPLE. COME OUT FOR TOTAL INFO AND REGISTRATION.

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You have a unique opportunity to become one of the members of an exciting new nightclub for those of us 19 and over.

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This special INTRODUCTORY MEMBERSHIP is only \$1.00. All applications and dues must be returned to this address: P.O. Box 1943, Greenville, N.C. 27834. NC State Law requires a thirty-day membership waiting period from date of application for clubs with brown bagging permits.

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being an art up all night al known as , the teacher it (often at a m.), put art- and then rip fees. (In a ly literally.)

PAPA KATZ

River Bluff Rd. Behind Putt Putt 758-7912

Student To Myrtle

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to one of the Carolina's most famous spots, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The trip is scheduled for Easter Break (April 17 to April 20) and costs only \$99.

The retreat is being offered to a ECU students, alumni, faculty and staff. Reservations are requested by March 2 with a registration fee payable to the Central Ticket Office

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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February 12, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

City Tags

Council Gives Students A Break

It's good to know that the citizens and students of Greenville are interested in actively participating in the government and are not afraid to take a stand on the issues. The event that caused the most recent uprising of the students was the city's apparent attempt to get additional revenue to balance its budget this year by hitting on the students for a \$5 city tag for their automobiles. Fortunately, enough students and citizens of Greenville complained that the tax now only applies to permanent residents of the city.

The charge for the city tags this year represents a 500 percent increase over the \$1 fee that has been charged in the past. The ordinance has always applied to students, but the city had never attempted to enforce it locally until the higher fee was proposed. The city suddenly decided to cover expenses by making all students who have cars pay the \$5 tax. With the help of some irate reactions, they saw that they were wrong.

It is now wonder the students were angered at the thought of paying this fee. To park their cars on campus, they already have to pay \$25 to the University; a high price to pay indeed when finding a parking space on campus is next to impossible. If this new ordinance had gone into effect, every student with a car would have been charged another \$5

by the city to park on its streets where it is also very difficult to find a space.

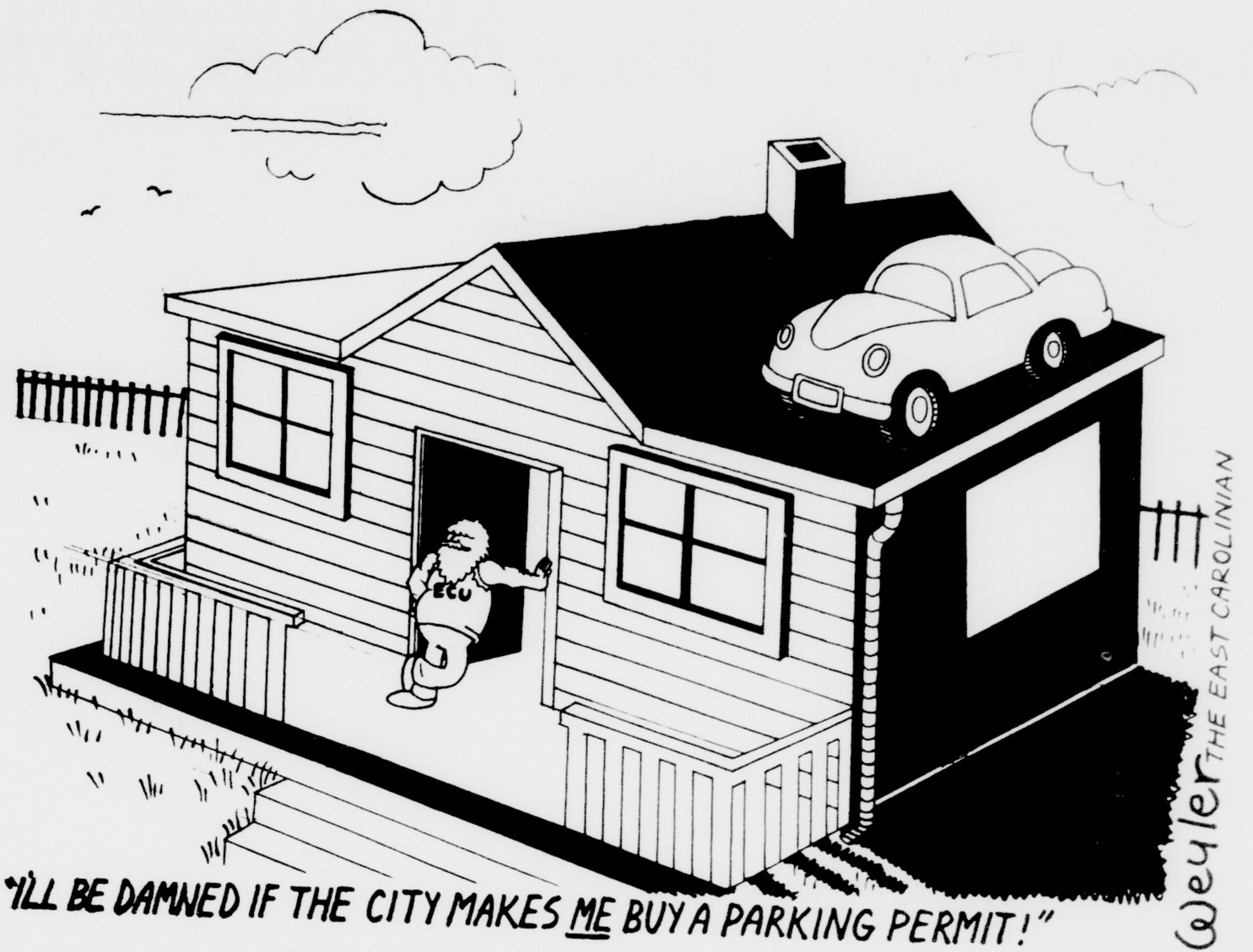
Luckily, the city realized how unreasonable and unfair it would be to fine every student who has a car in the city of Greenville \$5 and make them put city tags on their cars when they are not even residents of the city, much less the state, and are probably already paying taxes on their automobiles in their hometown. What were the lawmakers here in Greenville thinking of when they proposed that this tax would apply to students?

H.P. Streeper, owner of the Corner Car Wash, was one of the many Greenville residents who helped fight this tax. He urged people to sign a petition that reduced the tax to \$2 this year, and does away with it altogether next year. He was definitely against the application of this tax to students. With the support of the citizens of Greenville, the city has reviewed its decision, and the ordinance will not be effective against students.

The city does deserve some credit for changing its decision in favor of the students. It is unfortunate, however, that they did not think through their decision more carefully before they announced it. Thankfully, the students here at ECU are not afraid to fight unfair legislation like this city tax ordinance.



"MAYBE IT'S BETTER THAT IT DIDN'T LIVE, I GOR."



Campus Forum

'Fair Weather' Fan Responds

I wish to reply to D.W. Howell's letter in the East Carolinian, concerning the attendance and cheerleaders at home games at Minges Coliseum.

First of all, I would like to say that I am happy that the ladies' basketball team is as excellent as it is. The students at this university should be proud. Yet on this same note I would like to say that I did not come to ECU to watch basketball games. I do not know if Mr. Howell came to school to be a basketball major but I came for an education, like most other students.

I have attended most of the home games and am planning to ride on the bus to the N.C. State game this Thursday. I have been lucky in the fact that I do not have any night classes or an early morning test. Last semester, however I did and was forced to miss a few home games. If this makes me a fair weather fan then I guess I will be one for as long as I am in school, because studying and classes come before any sports events.

Mr. Howell also deemed it necessary to attack our cheerleading squad. I think the presence of our cheerleaders is a good thing, and the crowd response wouldn't contradict my views. If Mr. Howell is so upset, why doesn't he get on the floor and lead the crowd himself. Mr. Howell calls it foolishness. If getting into a game and letting the team know you have spirit is foolishness then I am a fool and damn proud of it.

In conclusion, I would like to wish the Lady Pirate basketball team all the luck in the world, and to Mr. Howell I would like to think that he has realized his narrow-mindedness.

M.C. BURRIS
Physical Education

More On Liquor

Comments concerning the letter written to the "Campus Forum" by Charles Shavitz on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1981:

Mr. Shavitz stated that brown bagging and liquor by the drink could not exist in a social establishment together. Mixed Beverages Regulations adopted by the NC ABC Board and the Ratified Bill, if voted in, will allow brown bagging and liquor by the drink together in a social establishment. By partitioning off an area and designating that area as a social establishment, a restaurant can have both liquor by the drink and brown bagging. Mixed Beverages Regulations require the auditing of restaurants to insure that 51 percent of income is from sale of meals in order to maintain mixed beverage permits. Brown bagging will not be eliminated and therefore restaurants can decide to have both.

NC Department of Crime Control has 74 agents that not only have to enforce liquor by the drink but also have to take charge of all drug traffic across the state. 100 counties are included in the state which means that there is less than one agent per county for enforcement. The 74 agents will not be concentrated in the counties with liquor by the drink only. According to Burley B. Mitchell Jr., state crime control secretary, he must ask the 1981 General Assembly for substantial increase of personnel for alcohol law enforcement. Mitchell said, "Liquor by the drink has caused an incredible increase in the workload." Liquor by the drink will not be adequately enforced.

Pitt County spent \$9,572,160, on alcohol related problems based on a study by the United Health Services of NC, not \$9 billion. Mr. Shavitz misquoted the Concerned Citizens as saying. According to Dr. Ewing, director of the UNC Center for Alcohol Studies, the taxpayers of NC are paying some \$634 million a year because of alcoholism and the taxpayers of the US are paying \$60 billion a year because of alcoholism. There are as many as 200,000 alcoholics in NC and in addition about 69,000 persons are from ages 10 to 19. In Pitt County alone, taxpayers are spending

\$12.95 on alcohol related costs for every \$1.00 received in alcohol revenue. In Mecklenburg County where liquor by the drink was permitted beginning Nov. '78, the whiskey sales for Oct. '78 was \$1,980,695 in comparison to Oct. '80 which was \$2,706,491. The figures show a 36.6 percent increase in whiskey sales which is an undisputed result of liquor by the drink. Mecklenburg was also mentioned as one of the counties where driving under the influence has decreased. Highway Patrol Troop "A" which covers the 23 counties of eastern North Carolina has reported a decreasing trend in incidents of driving under the influence for those counties. Pitt and Martin counties which are included in the 23 counties and neither of which have voted in liquor by the drink are also reported for 1979 and 1980 a decrease in driving under the influence incidents. Needless to say, it is not liquor by the drink that has reduced DUI incidents in the counties, whether Pitt or Mecklenburg. In areas where liquor by the drink has been voted in, there has been reported an increase in sales and in consumption, and with an increase in consumption then an increase in alcohol related problems.

One of the basic founding principles of this country is individual freedom. Liquor by the drink does not give the freedom to choose for oneself since it affects the whole community by increased alcohol problems and costs. Individuals must realize that with freedom also comes a responsibility. No individuals in the public will be forced to drink or even patronize an establishment with liquor by the drink, but the public as individuals will be responsible for any tax related costs. What about the freedom of the individuals that would prefer to see their taxes used more beneficially in the community than towards liquor by the drink that will profit the restaurants?

DEXTER WINGFIELD
Art

UVa President Presents Views On Institutional Responsibility

By FRANK L. HEREFORD, JR.

From time to time in recent years institutions of higher education have been urged to adopt specific positions on political or moral issues which arise in the course of our society's evolution. I should like to share with you and your colleagues my own thoughts as to how a university should respond.

A university is a community of scholars having as its central purpose the enrichment of the human mind by stimulating and sustaining a spirit of free inquiry directed to an understanding of the nature of the universe and man's role in it.

The university community will recognize the preceding paragraph as the initial assertion in the **Statement of Purpose of the University of Virginia**. I believe that our society today fully recognizes that the established success of universities to pursuing the above-stated purpose flow from reasoned, dispassionate study to ideas and propositions relating to the human situation and our natural environment.

Such objective study can proceed only in a setting in which there is openness to all points of view, tolerance of arguments propounded by even the smallest minority,

and a willingness to doubt conventional wisdom. This setting is imperative, if intellectual freedom is to flourish.

However, the setting can remain viable only if a university avoids commitment—as an institution—to any specific goals of a political, ethical or societal nature. This does not mean that a university is without influence in the pursuit of such goals. Rather, it means that it should not adopt them *a priori* as an institution. To do so would inevitably destroy what I think of as the academic freedom of a university.

Should a university yield to some goal, feel pressure from opposing institutional commitment to a particular goal, would not its university supportive of it inevitably become favored? A points of view of individual considered in hiring faculty (ing students)? As an institution of a public interest group, it likely perpetuate openness for all points of view? (C becoming politicized)? I think If this postulated course extreme, it should be re during their first 800 year- 19th century—virtually operated under religious monarchical control which

into their academic affairs. And even recently, during the past three decades, universities have experienced political pressures through the imposition of loyalty oaths, with hunting by anti-subversive groups, violations of freedom of speech, and at least one situation when certain government officials considered withholding legitimate federal support of a university because its president had made statements critical of a government policy. The forces to exert the pressures are there.

In what specific ways then should a university exert influence in the establish-

Goals? I course of its through the freedom, must enjoy her points er. The opportunity and institution essence of faculty and to associate committed clearly, each participate in society.

Note: The Cen during the FREE

his way. A

dozen years ago at the university there was no academic program in environmental sciences or in Afro-American studies. The establishment of programs and the subsequent influence of graduates in such emerging disciplines may well constitute the most effective means whereby institutions of higher education contribute to the advance of our civilization.

As another example, consider the continuing growth in the number of black students and their involvement in the life of the university. In this case, the university community contributes by example and through education to society's goal of equal opportunity.

The University is influential also in its interaction with the community in which it exists, and it does from time to time adopt positions—only, however, on issues which affect the university directly. It does not commit itself to positions in areas of community affairs which have little effect on the university, although its members and some of its services may be called upon for participation in such community affairs.

Another instance in which universities appropriately influence external affairs involves the federal government. Along with other university presidents I engage in meetings from time to time with members of Congress and federal agency officials, but always on issues which have direct bearing on the welfare and effectiveness of

the nation's institutions of higher learning. Usually, the issues involve protection from governmental intrusion into academic affairs or the need for national recognition and support of universities as a major national resource.

However, universities have generally resisted proposals that they adopt particular positions on issues which do not bear upon the intellectual freedom and welfare of the institution itself or upon that of higher education in general.

I believe this policy is sound and wise. If a university should yield to pressure and commit itself—as an institution—to a position on a particular moral or political issue, by what rationale shall it decline commitment on other such issues? Shall its position be pro or anti with respect to domestic policies, foreign policies with respect to repressive regimes, communism, free enterprise? It must be neither. The intellectual freedom of a university is precious, but it is fragile.

Editor's note: Dr. Hereford's statement on intellectual freedom was issued in the form of a memorandum to his administrative staff recently.

A Look At Reagan's Hollywood Career

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

When movie mogul Jack Warner heard that Ronald Reagan was running for governor of California in 1966, he supposedly said, "No, no, no, no. You've got it all wrong. Jimmy Stewart for governor, Ronald Reagan for best friend." For throughout Reagan's film career he was always a bridesmaid, never a bride. He played best friend to some of the biggest stars in Hollywood, but was never really a star himself until January 20, 1981.

"Ronnie always played Ronnie. He was typecast — the young American, the boy from the Midwest. He was always the good guy," recalled Ronnie's big brother Neil, quoted in "Esquire". Ronnie was "Dutch Reagan, a locally popular sports announcer in 1937, when he was invited to make a screen test.

"MAYBE YOU DO HAVE POTENTIAL STAR IN YOUR MIDSIT DUTCH REAGAN LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCER SIGNED LONG-TERM WARNER BROS. CONTRACT FRIDAY THEY CONSIDER HIM GREATEST BET SINCE TAYLOR", telegraphed a friend to

Reagan's home town newspaper.

"That's my boy. That's my Dutch. That's the way he is at home...He's no Robert Taylor. He's just himself", cried Mama Reagan when she saw her son's first picture, "Love is On the Air". In the low-budget film Reagan played a go-getting radio announcer who uncovers political corruption.

Max Arno, Warner Brother's casting director recalled, "That was his big sale, his warmth and his voice". Reagan's natural sincerity and warmth did shine through in the film. So did his radio-trained voice. "The rest of his debut performance was a curiosity," noted Film Comment magazine (July-August, 1980). "He took a rigid stand in front of the camera and swung his arms in meaningless gestures. He expressed anger by lurching forward at a precarious tilt but seemed generally unable to sustain physical motions throughout a line of dialogue, and instead just tossed them in for accents. Simultaneous actions, like unbuttoning his pajamas and shouting into the telephone, were beyond him."

The initial enthusiasm for Reagan, which may have been studio hype in the first place, wore

off after his first picture. For the remainder of his first year in film Reagan had bit parts in eight more "B" movies. In several of them he played announcers of some sort. In one, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse", he played a voice on the radio, nothing more, not even a screen credit.

Ron's big chance came in "Brother Rat", a better than average film. He played one of three military cadets. Unfortunately, he was the straight man, the best friend. "My part was easily good enough to provide a steppingstone to stardom," Reagan himself later said. "Unhappily, I learned another lesson. There is room for only discovery in a picture. Eddie Albert stole all the honors..."

Reagan was already typecast as a nice guy nobody. Throughout 1939 he portrayed these parts in such killer B's as "Angels Wash Their Faces", "An Angel from Texas", "Brother Rat and a Baby", "Hell's Kitchen" and "Secret Service of the Air".

Feeling pity perhaps, Warner's gave him a good comic role in the Bette Davis classic "Dark Victory". Clad in furs and silky scarletts, Ron played an effeminate friend of Bette's. He couldn't handle the role;

he blew it. In 1940 there came a role more to his liking: football hero George Gipp in "Knut Rockne-All American". Reagan went all out on a campaign to get the role. He talked, hustled, carried around a college football photo of himself.

He got the part and the rest is history. He was quite effective as the dying gridiron star who urged coach Pat O'Brien to "win one for the Gipper", a line, a role, a film that became pure Americana.

Reagan literally became an overnight star. The morning after the premier of "Knut Rockne" he was told to report for work on a big budget Errol Flynn film. Though he was cast as you guessed it-Flynn's best friend, at least he had made it to the class "A" pictures.

The new star never shined more brightly than in "King's Row" (1941). Though not the lead performer, he stole the show with his acting as devil-may-care rascal Drake McHugh. Reagan's greatest scene came when the wastrel woke up in a hospital after an accident, to find he'd lost both his legs. "WHERE'S THE REST OF ME?", he wailed. Reagan later said he had relentlessly researched the role, talking to doctors and real am-

Ronald Reagan and the troubled Shirley Temple are united in the heartwarming conclusion of 'That Hagen Girl' (1947), hailed as one of the worst films of all time. As Reagan observed in his autobiography: 'You are left to guess as to whether we are married, just traveling together, or did I adopt her.'



putees. He had rehearsed his big line over and over again, practicing it to perfection. He even used the line as the title of his 1965 autobiography. Soon after this stunning success however, his brief shooting star

began descending. WWII erupted sending Reagan into the service, where he made training films. After the hostilities, Reagan's good guy

See REAGAN, page 7, col. 1

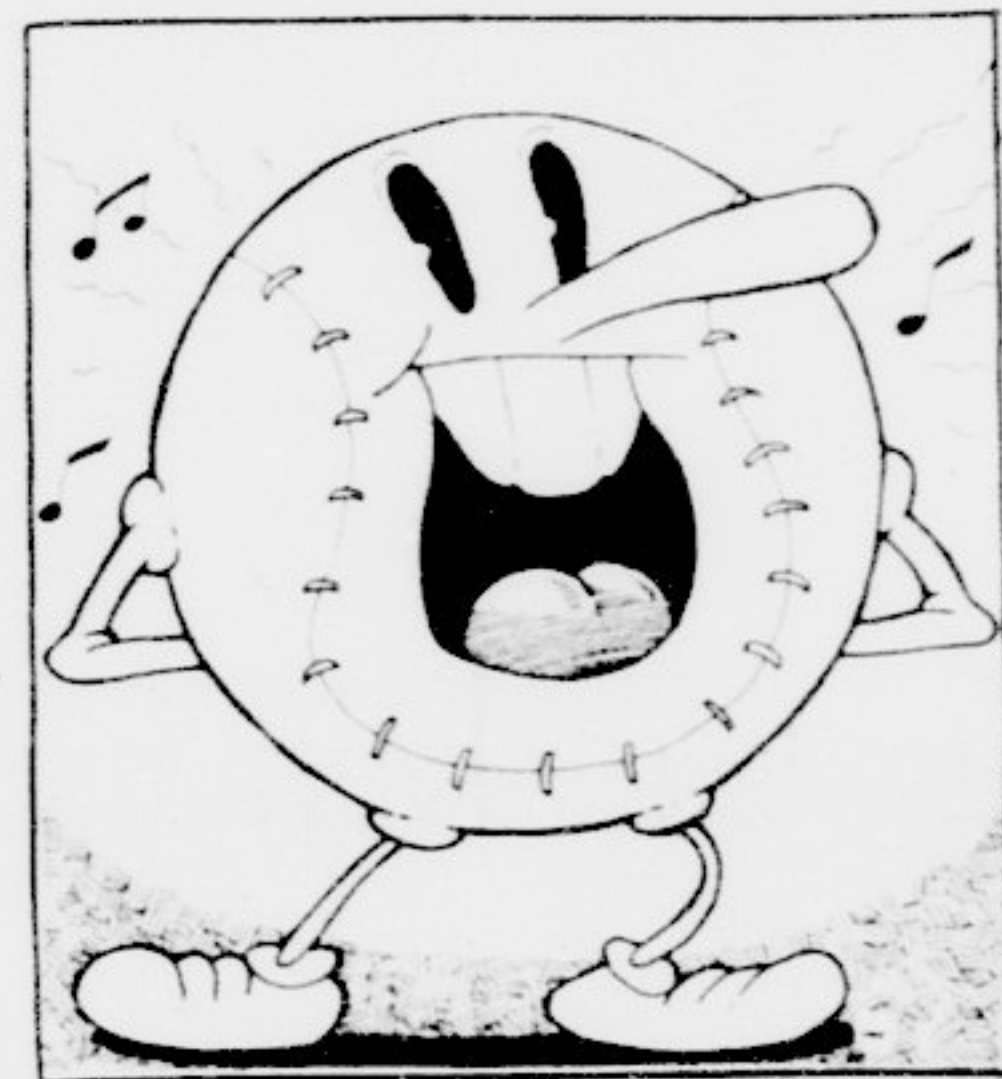
Writer Of Baseball's Anthem Had Never Attended A Game

Before you know it the major league clubs will be starting spring training. Once again, the bands will strike up "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

About 20 years ago I spent several hours with the man who wrote that song. His name was Jack Norworth. Norworth was 80 years old when we talked in the pleasant southern California town of Laguna Beach, where he and his wife resided. Seated at the piano, Norworth alternated between talking about the many songs he had written and singing some of them for me.

In his prime, he had been a great Ziegfeld star. He had been in vaudeville for 10 years, as a singer and monologist, where he cleared the fence with his "ball song." A lot of people puzzled over the fact that the man who created the most popular of all baseball songs didn't know the difference between a bunt and a pop fly. (He had never seen a baseball game and was not to attend one until 34 years later.)

"So what?" he shrugged.



"Robert Louis Stevenson wrote *Treasure Island* but there was no such place. Harry Williams wrote *In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree*, and I am sure he never saw a blade of grass. He spent all his life in Tin Pan Alley."

For that matter, Norworth wrote his most popular hit, "Shine On, Harvest Moon," without ever having spent an hour on a farm. Both that song and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" were written in 1908.

"Well," said the genial, white-haired Norworth, explaining how he came to write his baseball ditty. "I was on the New York subway one day and my eye got caught on a poster that read, 'Come to the Polo Grounds.' An idea flashed across my mind. I figured there had never been a baseball song, so I pulled an old scrap of paper out of my pocket and started writing. Thirty minutes later I had it—and still made my station. As I walked upstairs the music came to me."

That "old scrap of paper" is now a prize exhibit at the Cooperstown Baseball Museum.

Next afternoon Norworth introduced the song at the Amphion Theater in Brooklyn. A friend asked, "How did it go?" "Lousy," replied Norworth, "but I'll give it another try tonight." The evening audience applauded madly and from then on, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" cleared all bases.

No sooner had the song scored than Norworth learned that there had been 30 baseball tunes before

his. He estimated there were then, when we talked, about 300—but you never hear any except mine, for which I am very grateful."

Norworth had no idea of how many copies of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" had been sold. "It was over the million mark years ago," he said. "Now, nobody buys sheet music."

Still, his baseball song and "Shine On, Harvest Moon" kept him in comfort through royalty payments he received from the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP). Every time one of his songs was played on the radio or television, ASCAP gave him "credit," and the quarterly checks kept rollin' in.

Norworth saw his first baseball game when he was 64 years old. It enraptured him. By the time I visited him, he was up to his neck in the sport. Seven years before he had organized Little League Baseball in Laguna Beach and was honorary president of the kids' circuit.



Scenic Myrtle Beach, S.C. is the final destination of a trip scheduled for Easter Break by the Student Union Travel Committee. Deadline for registration is March 2.

Student Union Sponsors Trip To Myrtle Beach This Spring

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to one of the Carolina's most famous hot spots, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The trip is scheduled for Easter Break (April 17 to April 20) and costs only \$99.

The retreat is being offered to all ECU students, alumni, faculty and staff. Reservations are requested by March 2 with a registration fee payable to the Central Ticket Office

in Mendenhall Student Center.

Travel Plans

Travel accommodations are being provided by Carolina Trailways. Chartered buses are scheduled to depart from Mendenhall Students Center at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 17 and are scheduled to arrive at the Holiday Inn, downtown Myrtle

Beach at approximately 10 p.m.

All room accommodations are being provided by the Myrtle Beach Holiday Inn and include three days and nights of lodging. The \$99 fee is for quad occupancy rooms only.

The vacation concludes on Monday, April 20. Buses will be leaving Myrtle Beach that afternoon and the return trip features dinner at world famous Calabash, NC for an evening of seafood.



Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will appear in Hendrix Theatre on Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m. M. King is scheduled to give a dramatic lecture entitled "Black Theatre: Moving Us Higher." The lecture is part of the Annual Black Arts Festival slated to run from February 22-28. The festival is sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

Having Artistic Talent Has Some Drawbacks

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

I lived a somewhat normal life until I was 11 or so; then, I started to become an artist. There are lots of advantages to being an artist—I don't have to trace things I want to draw, I save money by giving pictures for presents, and I can draw Valentine cards instead of buying them. There are also disadvantages to being an artist, like having to draw a dozen Valentine cards in two days.

People expect a lot from artists. They expect an artist to be an accomplished painter, a perceptive portraitist, an expert calligrapher, and a master of ceramics and sculpture. (I can't handle paint, often trace portraits, and my efforts at ceramics and sculpture by all accounts are unmitigated disasters.)

Sometimes, people ask artists trivia questions, like "Who was that French guy in the 1700's or 1800's or something who painted all those people?" If you don't know, the person who asked the question walks off thinking "And he calls himself an artist..."

Another common, but hard to answer, question comes from some belligerent types who corner artists at parties and demand to know, "How does that guy Picasso get away with drawing soup cans and calling it art? Huh? And, what do you think of all this modern art garbage?" Explaining all the trends that have evolved in the last century of art is hard to do with people like that.

Yet another question (people ask artists lots of questions) concerns someone wanting to borrow a set of delicate watercolor brushes to paint a chair with, or wanting to borrow some kind of expensive art supplies so they can totally ruin them.

One of the great ironies of being an artist is artists, who appreciate great art, can never afford to buy any artwork themselves. I know people who can afford to pay thousands for a painting because it "looks nice", whereas I can barely afford to buy a color postcard of the same painting.

Pleasing everybody with a work of art is hard. I've done a few things that some of my art teachers here have liked, but my friends didn't. Some things that my friends liked were junk to the teacher whose class I'd done it for. Sometimes, though, it is possible to create something combining the previously mentioned possibilities to produce a picture that everybody hates.

Part of the trick of pleasing people with artwork is finding the right subject. For instance, crying clowns, fiery sunsets, sailboats, cute little children with big sad eyes holding little kittens, or two lovers holding hands by a misty waterfall are popular for lots of the general public. But, for art classes, they like students to come up with somewhat less hackneyed images.

Art was much easier in high school than in college. High school art consisted largely of copying Yes album covers, drawing a barn or something that the teacher made

you do. I used to draw stagecoach holdups and cattle stampedes, which was really sort of avant-garde for my class.

One nuisance in high school art classes was people asking me to draw things for them when the teacher was out of the room. It might be the still life that the class had to draw, or it could be a magazine centerfold, but one thing was the same—they wanted it done while I was already busy, and they never mentioned the magic word "money".

Posters are another thing artists get dragged into doing from time to time. I used to do lots of them when I lived in the dorms, advertising socials I didn't have time to go to and hall meetings that I never intended to appear at. Some of them looked pretty nice; those were the ones people swiped and put in their rooms. I finally got to keep one by grabbing it before someone else did, and my room was flooded by a broken water pipe. The poster was leaning against the wall in the corner, and now has some interesting water stains.

The roughest part of being an art major (besides staying up all night doing projects) is a ritual known as a critique. In a critique, the teacher and the entire class meet (often at a ridiculous time like 8 a.m.), put artwork all over the walls, and then rip everyone's work to pieces. (In a critical sense, not usually literally.)

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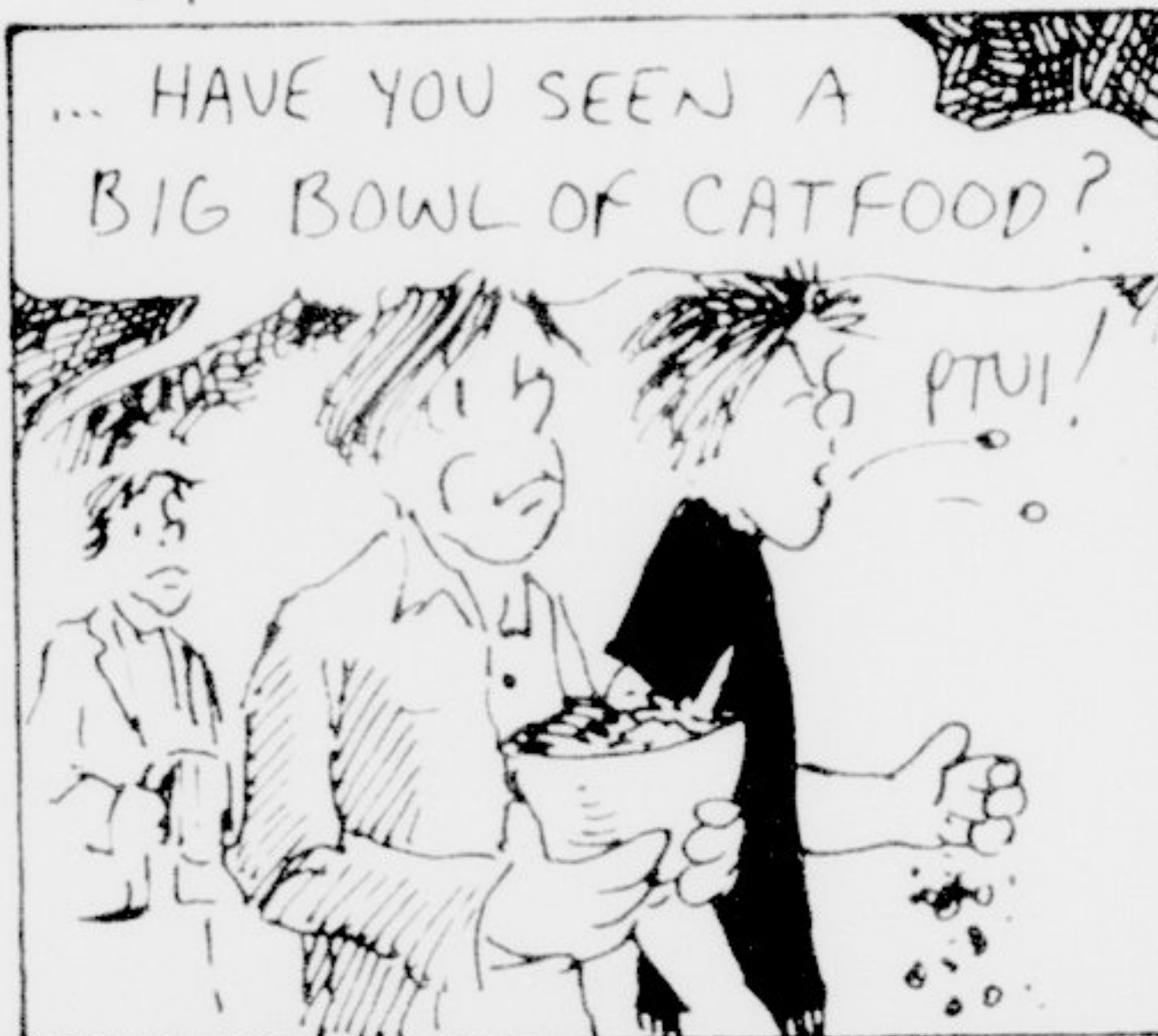
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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Senior Recital Scheduled

Flutist Dena Blomberg of Fernandina Beach, Florida, a senior in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Friday, Feb. 13, at 9 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here.

Her program will include Fischer Tull's "Fantasia after a Sonata by Scarlatti," the Damase Sonata for Flute and Harp and Aaron Copland's "Duo for Flute and Piano."

She will be accompanied by student pianist-harpsichordist Cynthia Creel and assisted by harpist Marian Harding, a member of the ECU music faculty.

Miss Blomberg is a student of Beatrice Chauncey and a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Blomberg of 2700 Mizell St., Fernandina Beach, Fla.

Getting Credit Cards Can Be Difficult For Teenagers

WASHINGTON (SPS) — Getting a credit card is a lot tougher than saying "charge it," especially if you're under 18.

"Plastic" money is becoming more and more prevalent in today's cashless society, and getting those three by two inch cards isn't easy.

The biggest obstacle young people face is their age.

"If you're under 18, it is very difficult to get a credit card unless it is signed by someone else. And if you're not employed, forget it," said Lewis Goldfarb, assistant director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

One hurdle to clear is getting a credit history. Few teenagers have any files that will show what type of risks they are. The files include information on

the type of bank accounts the applicant has, different credit cards the applicant holds and if there have been any delinquent payments. All the information is stored on files at local Credit Bureaus.

A good way to start a credit history is to take out a loan, like a school loan for college, said American Express Public Affairs Specialist Holly Entenman.

One of the easiest ways to get a credit card is to have a co-signer on the application. The card, under this option, is issued under the young person's name but it is co-signed — usually by a parent.

Entenman recommends trying to get credit cards that are easy to obtain like utility company cards and

local retail stores' charge cards first, and later going after the larger bank cards like MasterCard and VISA, or national charge cards like American Express. Most major credit cards require a salary of at least \$12,000 a year and employment of at least six months.

"Once you have your first card, you are really ahead of the game," Entenman said.

After filing a credit card application, the creditor will look at the age, employment, income, residence and past credit history of the applicant.

After the creditor determines whether a customer is worthy of credit, a card will be issued.

American Express published a booklet on credit, "Establishing Credit 101." For a

copy write: American Express Company, Public Affairs Department, American Express Plaza, New York, NY, 10004.

Entenman suggests checking local stores for special youth credit programs.

Woman Stages Holdup

The last stagecoach robbed in American history was held up in the 1890s in Globe, Ariz., by Pearl Hart, a young woman who went out West in search of adventure.



Internationally known author and film producer Jens Bjerre will appear in Hendrix Theatre tonight to present his film "China After Mao." The film, which is part of the Mendenhall Travel-Adventure Film Series will begin at 8 p.m.

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Happenings

CAMPUS EVENTS

- Thursday 12**
- 7 p.m. Intramural Co-Rec Bowling Team Captain's Meeting, Brewster B102
 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: Delaware State Minges Coliseum
 - 8:00 p.m. T-A Film: Jens Bjerre-China-After Mao, Hendrix Theatre
- Friday 13**
- 5, 7, and 9:00 p.m. Movie: "When A Stranger Calls", Hendrix Theatre
 - 11:00 p.m. Late Show "The Song Remains The Same" Hendrix Theatre
 - 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: Lenoir Rhyne College, Lenoir Rhyne, NC
- Saturday 14**
- 5, 7, and 9:00 p.m. Movie: "When A Stranger Calls", Hendrix Theatre
 - Valentine's Day
 - 5 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Weight Lifting
 - 5 p.m. American Home Economics Association, Van Landingham Room
 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: UNC-Wilmington, Minges Coliseum
 - Feb. 16-27 Intramural Wrestling Entries Due, Memorial Gym 204
 - Feb. 16-Mar. 5 Intramural Co-Rec Bowling, Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center
 - 8:00 p.m. ECU Fine Arts Production, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
- Monday 16**
- 5 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Weight Lifting
 - 5 p.m. American Home Economics Association, Van Landingham Room
 - 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: UNC-Wilmington, Minges Coliseum
 - Feb. 16-27 Intramural Wrestling Entries Due, Memorial Gym 204
 - Feb. 16-Mar. 5 Intramural Co-Rec Bowling, Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center
 - 8:00 p.m. ECU Fine Arts Production, A.J. Fletcher Rec. Hall
- Tuesday 17**
- 2:10 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221
 - 5 p.m. Young Home Designers League, Van Landingham Room
 - 7 p.m. Student Nurses Association, Nursing 101
 - 7 p.m. Intramural Weight Lifting Participant's Meeting, Memorial Gym 104

- Wednesday 18**
- 1:00 p.m. Children's Orchestra Concert, Wright Auditorium
 - 5 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Co-Rec 2000-2n-2 Basketball
 - 7 p.m. Psi Chi Meeting, Speight 129
 - 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball N.C. State, Raleigh, NC
 - 8 p.m. Movie: "Breathless", Hendrix Theatre
 - ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center Auditions, Room 244

SCHOOL OF ART

- Jan. 15-Mar. 15**
- Annual MFA Thesis Exhibition Show for graduate students finishing in the spring.
- SCHOOL OF MUSIC**
- Feb. 13 Terri Svec, oboe; Andy Gilbert, trombone, Senior Recital, 7 p.m. Dena Blomberg, flute; Janice Joyner, piano. Senior Recital, 9 p.m.
 - Feb. 14 High School Solo Day, All Day
 - Feb. 16 Leigh Stevens, Percussion Guest Recital, 8:15 p.m.
 - Feb. 18 Faculty Chamber Concert, 8:15 p.m.
 - Feb. 18 ECU Symphony Orchestra Children's Concerts, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Minges Coliseum

MOVIES

- Plaza**
- "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (PG) Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9 p.m.
 - "Any Which Way You Can" (PG) Shows at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.
 - "Brubaker" (R) Shows at 2:30, 4:45, 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
 - Starting Friday at the Plaza: "The Jazz Singer" (PG), "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (PG), & "The Bloody Valentine" (R)

Bucaneer

- "Nine to Five" (PG) Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.
- "A Small Circle of Friends" (R) Shows at 1, 4, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.
- "Goodbye Emmanuelle" (R) Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10 p.m.

NIGHTLIFE

- Attic**
- Thursday: CHOICE
 - Friday: CHOICE
 - Saturday: THE EAZE
 - Sunday: THE EAZE
 - Tuesday: BUFORD T.
 - Wednesday: SUPER GRIT
- Carolina Opry House**
- Thursday: FOOTLOOSE
 - Friday: FOOTLOOSE
 - Saturday: FOOTLOOSE
 - Wednesday: SNUFF
- 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: Best in Beach Music
 - Sunday: Kappa Alpha "Nickel Night"
 - Tuesday: Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ladies Night"
 - Wednesday: Sigma Nu "50,50 Night"
- Elbow Room**
- Thursday: College Night
 - Sunday: Ladies Night Valentines w/ Peter Adonis
 - Tuesday: Kappa Sigma Lil Sis Fund Raiser
 - Wednesday: Mens Arm Wrestling Semi-Finals

If you have anything you would like to see in Happenings, please send it to: Nancy Morris, The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

American Art Exhibit Opens At Gray Gallery

Important paintings by nationally prominent American artists will be on view at East Carolina University's Museum of Art/Gray Art Gallery Feb. 15 - March 15.

The exhibition is on loan from the permanent collection of the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte.

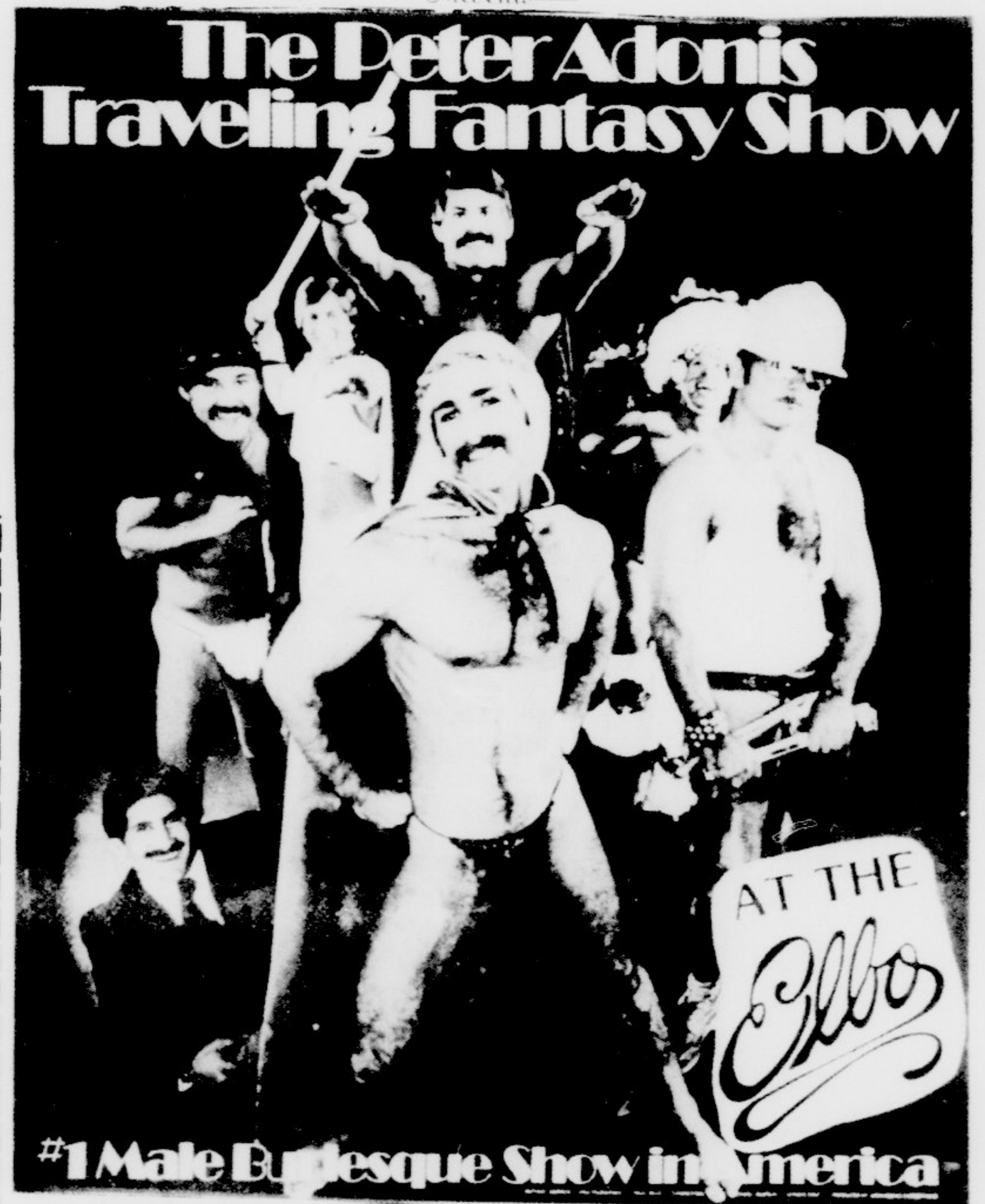
According to gallery director Randolph Osman, most of the paintings are large in size, averaging four by six feet, and include works dating from the past 25 years.

Represented are such noted painters as Robert Natkin, Frank Faulkner, Stanley Boxer, Doris Keeper, Ben Schoenzeit and Carmen Cicero.

The exhibition will open at 1 p.m., Feb. 15, with a public reception in the gallery. Refreshments will be served to all attending.

Gray Gallery, located in the east end of the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the main campus, is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Kappa Sigma Lil' Sisters



Sunday Night Feb. 15th 7:00-9:30

Doors open at 6:30 - Show Begins at 7:00
General Admission \$5.00 - Students \$3.00

Reagan's Film Career

Continued from page 5

innocent image didn't work for audiences in the new cynical, war-weary world.

With his film career winding down, Reagan's political one began. It was at this point in his life he became active in politics, starting with the presidency of the Screen Actor's Guild.

He still made films for years, including "That Hagen Girl", (1947) with Shirley Temple, "Cattle Queen of Montana" (1954) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Hellcats of the Navy" (1957) with Nancy (First Lady) Davis and "Bedtime for Bonzo" (1951) with Bonzo.

In this far-famed film Reagan played a scientist who tries to raise and rehabilitate a chimpanzee, only

the chimp made a monkey out of Reagan. This film raised more Johnny Carson jokes and embarrassment than any other.

Reagan's last film was "The Killers" (1964). In what was likely a joke, liberal director Don Siegel cast Ron as a despicable villain, the only out-and-out heavy he ever played.

And so, 17 years ago, Ronald Reagan's film career came to an ignoble end. Yet, paradoxically, here he is now, a superstar. How ill he be listed when the final credits roll by? Will he be a leading oman or an inconsequential best friend? Will he clean up the town with his blazing six-shooters, and ride off into the sunset a hero? Or, like so many times in his past, will it all be a bad B movie? The curtain is open, his greatest audience awaits.

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Free Valentine Party

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4 ITEMS.....	7.50	8.25	12.00
5 ITEMS.....	7.50	9.00	12.50
CASTEL CARINI.....	7.50	9.50	12.50

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Sports

Is ODU Holding Conference Back?

Like sands of the hour glass, time is slowly running out on the formation of an athletic conference for ECU teams, in particular basketball, to compete in for the 1981-82 sporting season.

Initially, it should be noted that no conference can be recognized by the NCAA if it does not consist of at least six members. Herein lies the problem that ECU and four other schools face.

Only five teams are currently committed to the formation of the conference — ECU, William and Mary, Richmond, James Madison and Old Dominion.

The problem is that the above group needs another school to meet the requirement of six.

The group initially set out trying to pull in a "name" school, Navy, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech and VMI were all mentioned. Each had a crutch, though, and

could not be wooed into the new conference.

Virginia Tech is a firm member of the strong Metro Conference, whose champion last year (Louisville) also was the national champ. No way.

VCU is one of the stronger teams in the Sunbelt Conference. That school is not willing to make a move until the proposed conference gets off the ground.

This left VMI and Navy. Key members of the conference formation committee set out to pull at least one of the two in. Both reacted coldly, though.

Both VMI (now in the Southern Conference) and Navy (an Independent) cited concern for their present non-revenue sports as reasons for not making the move.

NCAA regulations state that conference competition must take place in at least six sports. The two schools feared that the remaining

Charles Chandler



five sports after basketball might vary from what is presently in existence at their institutions.

There is belief, though, that both schools would strongly consider a move to the conference if and when it got off the ground, situations similar to VCU's.

What the five schools are left with is two institutions that are very interested in becoming the sixth member.

Both George Mason and UNC-Wilmington are drooling to get in.

Four of the original five appear willing to allow one of the two in.

Four out of five. That's 80 percent. Enough support, right. On with the conference.

Wrong, dead wrong. The one school that has supposedly come out against both George Mason and UNC-W joining is ODU. And that spells trouble; with a capital "T".

Without the Monarchs the conference is nothing. ODU is really the only one of the five schools presently in agreement that has any sort of national prestige.

After all, ODU has won the last two national championships in women's basketball. The men have not fared so badly either, making the NCAA tourney a year ago and defeating the then-number one-ranked DePaul Blue Demons earlier this year.

Old Dominion's argument is that neither GMU or UNC-W has

enough prestige. Their addition, says Monarch officials, adds nothing.

Ideally, if neither of the forementioned schools will join the conference, ODU would like to see George Washington join in. GW is a well-respected D.C. school that is currently a member of the Eastern Eight.

So ECU, along with three other agreeing schools, apparently are faced with the problem of luring GW or some other unmentioned school, or convincing ODU to accept GMU or UNC-W.

ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr would not comment either way on the matter, but gave a March 1 deadline for the formation of the conference. This date is half a month later than his initial February 15 deadline.

"Anytime after March 1 would be most probably too late," Karr said.

"We have to very quickly firm up our basketball schedules for next year."

Karr and his counterparts at William and Mary, Richmond and James Madison also seem to have another enemy — the Virginia press.

A Norfolk newspaper devoted a full page to the conference situation this past weekend and spoke out against ODU's membership in it. The paper instead claimed that the Monarchs should attempt to enter the Sun Belt, or some other established conference.

There is no question that Karr and his affiliates have their backs against the wall. The possibility of a conference for next year appears to look dim.

"We have not attempted to close any doors," Karr warned. Unless things change it appears ODU has already closed the door. The question is — is that door locked?

Lady Bucs Win, Riley Gets 1,000th

WILMINGTON — Senior forward Kathy Riley scored her 1,000th career point and teamed with Sam Jones for 52 points as East Carolina ran past UNC-Wilmington, 96-65, Tuesday night.

Riley, who finished with 25 points and eight rebounds, hit a follow-up shot with 9:38 remaining in the game to give East Carolina a 64-46 lead and herself 1,000 career points. Jones, who scored 19 points in the second half, led East Carolina with 27.

Riley becomes the second member of the current Pirate team to pass 1,000 points this year. Marcia Girven reached that plateau on Sunday against Appalachian State. Lydia Rountree, another member of the team, scored her 1,000th point last year. Riley is the seventh 1,000-Point Club member, but is the first to reach that goal in a two-year career.

East Carolina, behind the scoring

of Riley and Mary Denkler, spurred out to a 28-4 lead midway the first period. The game was never in question after that. UNC-W got no closer than 18 points after that.

It was the 20th win against five losses for the Lady Pirates, and their second straight 20-win season, after that standard was reached for the first time ever last year.

"We were very disappointed in our first half play," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "Wilmington started off slow and didn't score many points, but we didn't make them work for those points. In the second half, we came out and played hard defense. It wasn't just the first five either. Heidi Owen, Lillian Barnes and others came in and did excellent jobs on defense."

East Carolina used a trap zone to force numerous UNC-W turnovers and cranked up its fast break early in the second half.

Point guard Laurie Sikes, with eight assists, and reserve Lydia Rountree, with five steals, sparked

the fast break which led to the eventual 31-point margin.

"I was pleased with the defense in the second half," Andruzzi continued. "But we won't beat N.C. State playing like that."

East Carolina's 85.2 per cent field goal accuracy broke the Lady Pirates out of a four-game shooting slump. Jones, who had suffered through sub-par shooting found her eye, hitting eight of 13 shots in the second half.

The Pirates outrebounded the smaller Seahawks, 48-35, with Denkler grabbing ten.

UNC-Wilmington was led by guard Jill Amos with 18 points. Center Sherri Crumpler scored 14 points and grabbed ten rebounds. Vertha Dixon, former Ayden-Griffon High School player, scored 11 points, and had five rebounds for the 15-8 Lady Seahawks.

East Carolina gets a week's break to prepare for their Feb. 18 showdown at N.C. State.

Says Odom After Loss

Pirates 'Must Win'

By CHARLES CHANDLER



Charles Watkins



Barry Wright

Following his team's 86-75 loss to Pan American Monday night, ECU head basketball coach Dave Odom sees the Pirates' game with Delaware State tonight (Thursday) as a "must-win situation."

The loss to Pan Am dropped ECU's record to 11-11 on the season. The team has but four games remaining, two home and two away.

Odom's goal all season long has been for the Bucs to finish no lower than the .500 mark. Therein lies the reasoning for the importance being placed on tonight's game.

After tonight, the Pirates host UNC-Wilmington next Monday before finishing out the season on the road. The final two contests are at Richmond on Saturday, February 21 and at Illinois State the following Saturday.

The Pirates will most likely be underdogs in each of the last two contests, making the two home matchups crucial to the hopes of a non-losing season.

"These two games at home are certainly the most important we've played all year," Odom claimed. "In view of our record and what lies ahead, we need them badly."

Odom added that he was not pessimistic about the two road trips. "We're not conceding those games by any means. But I'd like to keep the pressure off of our guys (to have a winning season) during those last two games, if possible."

In Delaware State Odom says the Pirates are facing a quick team that will resemble Pan Am a great deal defensively.

"I thought we were ready to play when we went to Pan Am," he said. "But they changed defenses on us and we didn't play well until we made some halftime adjustments."

"From what I've seen Delaware State will probably change defenses quite a bit also, much like Pan Am did."

The Bucs have therefore been going through rigorous practices in order to prepare for their Thursday opponent, and prevent a repeat of Monday's loss.

"We've worked very hard," Odom said. "We went over everything we know about them."

The second-year ECU mentor claimed that his team would have to be enthusiastic to claim win number 12.

"We must be feisty if we are to win," he said. "I also feel we must get the ball inside effectively."

ECU and Delaware State, 6-13, have but one common opponent, that being Baptist College. The Pirates struggled to a 65-59 overtime win over Baptist while State fell 62-61.

The Pirates are paced by guard Charles Watkins' 13.2 average with the other starting guard, Barry Wright, adding ten points per contest.

Center John Wright, a 6-5 junior, paces Delaware State with a 13.6 average. Forward Jeffrey Gumbis adds 11.9 points per game. Local native William Hill of Kinston averages an even 11.

Gametime in Minges Coliseum for the contest is 7:30 p.m.

On The Air

The big ECU-N.C. State women's basketball game next Wednesday in Raleigh will be carried by local Pirate sports network affiliate WOOV. It was announced this week by network officials.

The game is a rematch of the overtime thriller played in Greenville two weeks ago. ECU won that contest, 78-77.

Jim Woods will be doing the play-by-play for the contest. Airtime is set for 7:10 p.m., when a Cathy-Andruzzi pregame show will be aired.



ECU's Kathy Riley — One Of Seven 1,000 Point Scorers

Unbeaten Revils Rolls

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

The ECU wrestling team's trip to Norfolk this Monday didn't prove too rewarding as the Pirates dropped a 25-19 decision to ODU, but the team's two stars keep gaining momentum as they head for the national championships next month.

Butch Revils defeated ODU's John Nowland 14-4, as the nation's fifth-ranked 177-pounder boosted his record to a sparkling 21-0.

"This was Revils best match of the year" said coach Hachiro Oishi. "His opponent was very good, as is Butch. He's in very good condition this year and is being more aggressive."

Sophomore James Ellison won his 21st match of the year against four losses with a pin of the Monarchs' Phil Brashnear.

"James is gaining much confidence as the year goes on," Oishi said of his 190-pounder. "He is the most improved wrestler on the team."

The Bucs 134-pound Tony Mitchell and heavyweight Mindell Tyson were the other Pirates victors. Mitchell's win was by decision while Tyson's came on a pin.

Oishi stressed the fact that his team's 3-8 record does not reflect its ability. "It is very hard for our team to get up for a match since the program is being terminated. It's especially tough on the younger guys. We've had a very tough schedule for such a young team."

The Pirates must put the ODU defeat behind them and turn their attentions to a Saturday night clash with the powerful Wolfpack of NC State. The Pack has a 11-1 record to go along with its number 13 national

ranking. The meet should provide some exciting match-ups. According to Oishi, Butch Revils will probably be matched up against Matt Reese, the defending national champion in the 167-pound weight class. "That will be some match!" the coach remarked.

James Ellison will be pitted against Greg Cox in the 190-pound weight class. Cox defeated Ellison when the two met earlier in the season at the Monarch Open tourney.

In the 118-pound class, Pirates freshman Jeff Leaf will knock heads against second-ranked Chris Wenz. The biggest task, in every sense of the word, will be on the shoulders of heavyweight Mindell Tyson. Tyson will take on State's 6-foot-5 inch, 400-pound freshman Tab Thacker.



ECU Goalie Steve Brown

ECU Soccer Report Booters Take Second Place

By TIM WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The ECU Soccer Team participated in the Elon Indoor Soccer Tournament in Burlington last weekend and came home with an impressive second place finish. Sixteen teams participated in the tournament.

The Pirates lost in the finals to an extremely tough NC State team. This loss came after three tough wins in Sunday's single elimination round.

Playing some of their best soccer of the indoor season, the Pirates posted victories over Campbell University 5-2, Erskine College 4-3, and Pfeiffer College 7-6.

The two latter victories were achieved in a sudden victory shootout after time expired with the teams deadlocked. The shootout is very exciting with one man having five seconds in which to score in a one-on-one situation with the goalie.

In Saturday's competition, the teams divided in four divisions of four teams each, and played round-robin to determine Sunday's matchups. ECU also fared well in this competition, smashing High Point College 5-0 and easing by Chowan College 4-3, while losing to highly-touted UNC-Greensboro 4-1.

In the finals Sunday against State, the Pirates had to play with only ten minutes rest after the Pfeiffer game while State was well rested having trounced Campbell University in their semifinal matchup earlier by an outrageous 14-3 score.

Individually for the Pirates, junior Brad Winchell scored 10 goals while Keith Johnston won the tournament's Sportsmanship Award. Bill Merwin added six goals for the Pirates and goalkeeper Kerry Lovitt guarded the net very respectably.

In other soccer news, the spring season of the North Carolina Soccer League begins this Sunday with the first week's action pitting the two Greenville entries in the league. This game will pit the Pirates' Soccer Team against the East Carolina Soccer Club (formerly the Greenville Highline Soccer Club).

These two teams are in the Mid-East Division of the League (NCSL) which also includes Atlantic Christian College, NC Wesleyan, Wilson Soccer Club, and Greenville Academy Soccer Club.

This is probably the toughest and most balanced division that there has been in the eastern part of the state in the NC Soccer League's history. Sunday's game between the two Greenville rivals at 2 p.m. at the ECU soccer field.

Happy Valentine's Day,
Linda Briggs

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Mile Relayers Finish Strong

By WILLIAM YELVERTON Asst. Sports Editor

East Carolina's indoor tracksters capped a weekend of competition with a second-place finish in the mile relay at the prestigious Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Ohio Sunday.

On Saturday, the Pirates ventured to New York to participate in the Wanamaker Games and game away with a fourth-place finish in the mile relay behind Farleigh Dickinson, Maryland and Seton Hall. Coach Bill Carson called the performance "poor."

"It was the worst performance there by an East Carolina team in the last four years," Carson said. "We should have run better on that track in front of 17,000 people."

The Bucs were clocked in a time of 3:19.7, but even with the time Carson noted that Craig Rainey ran "fairly well."

Carson was pleased with the effort of the mile-relay team in the Knights of Columbus meet. "We ran a 3:18.87, which is a good time on a considerably slow track," the head coach said.

"Charlie Watkins did a real good job leading off, and by the third leg we were leading Michigan, which had qualified for the nationals, by two yards."

The Pirates tell behind the Wolverines, though, losing the meet as Michigan posted a time of 3:18.78.

Carson was pleased with the efforts of Carlton Bell. "Carlton ran the open quarter and got fourth place with a 49.8. He didn't have a bad time in the relay considering he ran the quarter first."

The Pirates will compete in the Delaware Invitational this Sunday. Carson said the team will be without the service of Bell, but added he is "excited about the prospects of footballers Clint Harris and Eric Redmond participating."

"They are both looking good," Carson said.

The head mentor added that Keith Clark will run the quarter mile with Craig Rainey and Shawn Laney competing in the 600. He also said he plans to run Ray Dickerson in the half-mile.

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quickly firm up schedules for next counterparts at Richmond and seem to have the Virginia press, newspaper devoted a reference situation and spoke out membership in it, claimed that the attempt to enter of some other... that Karr their backs possibility of a... appears to... attempted to close warned. Unless appears ODU has... The ques-... locked?

ECU Foreign Swimmers Take To New Pools

By BOB BENSON
ECU Sports Information

If you happen to wander over Minges Natatorium at East Carolina University on any given afternoon, you would see 29 men and women rigorously working out in the pool for an upcoming swim meet.

Among those 29 athletes are three special people. As these three swim by, you can't help but notice their colorful swimming caps. As one finishes his flip turn, a canary yellow swim cap hailing the Swedish flag pops above the surface. In lane five and six, two more very colorful caps break the surface. These caps display Norwegian colors.

Who are these three special people? They are East Carolina University's international swim team members.

The three — Jan Wiklund of Vaxjo, Sweden; Bjorn Johansen of Bergen, Norway and Dordi Henriksen of Norway — came to the United States seeking an education and the chance to compete against top Division I swimming talent.

According to our foreign swimmers, there is no such thing as a collegiate swim team in their countries. "There are no university swim teams in Sweden," commented Wiklund. "If you want to swim competitively at the college level you must join a swim club."

Wiklund swam for Vaxjo Swimming Association out of Vaxjo, Sweden this past summer. As for the Norwegian swimmers, they were faced with the same situation in Norway.

"I swam for my hometown club, but the competition I met while I was with that swim club was nothing like what I have met here in the United States," commented Johansen.

As for adjustments the three have had to make since coming to the United States, only one complaint can be heard from the three, and that pertains to our country's eating habits.

"I can't believe all the fatty foods you people eat," said Johansen. According to Johansen and Henriksen, a super supper consists of a piece of choice beef with lots of boiled potatoes and brown sauce (gravy).

Since coming to the United States, Johansen has complained of gaining weight. "To many hamburgers and french fries," he complained.

One of the problems the foreign swimmers had to deal with was a touch of homesickness. "The only time I felt homesick was the first 6 a.m. practice we had. I felt real lonely walking to practice in the dark," Henriksen said.

The East Carolina University swim team is currently practicing twice a day. The Pirates hold practice in the mornings and the afternoon.

In comparison with the competition overseas and the amount of work they are putting in here at ECU, the workouts seem to exceed those they were accustomed to back home. The three admit practices and weight training are more strenuous and demanding.

"I didn't do as much weight training in Sweden as I am doing now," said Wiklund, "but with sufficient taper, it seems to be making a difference."

Henriksen, who just arrived from Norway this semester, admits to a tougher workout schedule here at ECU. "I am doing twice as much yardage now than I am doing in Norway, and I did no weight training at all back home."

Both Wiklund and Johansen had scholarship offers from other colleges and universities in the south but decided to attend ECU because of their financial positions and the feeling that they could keep ECU swimming standards high. Henriksen became interested in ECU after Johansen wrote home and told her about ECU's swim program.

Now, three quarters of the way through the season, all three international swimmers are turning in qualifying times for either the AIAW Nationals or the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. Henriksen has qualified her 50 and 200 butterfly for the AIAW nationals at Northern Michigan University. She has also been a member of a 200 medley relay team which recorded a time good enough for nationals.

As for the two men, they have been turning out impressive qualifying times too. Wiklund has qualified in the 200 and 500 freestyle for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Cleveland State University. Johansen has also had some good times. His times for the 200 butterfly and 200 backstroke are good enough for the Easterns.

ECU head swim coach Ray Scharf is very pleased with his foreign swimmers. "They are among our hardest working swimmers on the team," said Scharf. "They are very dedicated athletes."

According to Scharf, the three foreign swimmers help in the pool as well as in other ways.

"They bring something extra to the team. Not only is it a good experience for them to come to the United States, but they help our American swimmers learn about their cultures. It's just a total learning experience."



ECU FOREIGN SWIMMING STALWARTS: From L-R — Jan Wiklund, Dordi Henriksen, Bjorn Johansen

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GOOCHIE: Happy 20th Birthday! Best of luck with JB. Let's all get together and raise a little hell. Got an 'F' try harder!
BETH: "Ah seen all good people turn their heads these days so sad to see I'm on my way." Wish you would come. DMH.
S. PICKARD: In the "Great bicy cle race of love," you are definitely SENIOR, all other women (to me) are just INTERMEDIATES!! DMJ.
JIM B: Happy Birthday, Love, S.B.

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TO THE SOCCOR TWINS: Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, your roommate, PAC MAM.
B.D.: So maybe you are a little cocky, but I like you anyway! Happy Valentine's Day! JG.
FANTASY MAN: Happy Valentine's Day. I want to bite you.
H.E.H.: Every moment is a special moment with you. Have had some great times, keep it up! Would you be my Valentine? Always, DMG.
DEAR JAYBIRD: Precious and few are quite cute and sweet as you. Love ya lots! Your Valentine, KAT.
BRADLEY: It's been great! More good times to come. You're very special. See ya soon! AW.
J: I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. XXXX Vickie.
DP: Do you even read newspapers? If so, I'd like to tell you that I think you're a real sweetheart and I'll help you with your ECON anytime. Happy Valentine's Day, EC.

BETSY: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, GEEP.
MOM: Grandmothers make Valentine's Day a real special day. Love, GEEP.
BOOPSEY: You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, MASKY BABY.
DAWN: Este aut non esse. Amare aut non amare. Sine vester amate vto in per petuum dolor. Amo tu. WENDELL.
TRR: The last six were great but the next six will be the best. I love you, SLL.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EDIE AND NASH: We love you always and forever. LYNNE and DIANE.
HONEY BUNNY: From history to boat cleanings, and all the shadops, ice cream and snowstorms, in between, I love you. THE VELVETEEN RABBIT.
LENNY: Not just on Valentine's Day, but always. I love you. And thanks for the big one. PSK.
LSC: Thanks for the 11 months. Be my Valentine! TRP.
PATTI: Hugs and kisses. Squeezes and pinches. Happy Valentine's Day! PABLC.
LANE: I love you more than words can say! Glad you're mine on Valentine's Day. TIM.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To my great big wonderful green teddy bear. I love you, KATHY.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To my gorgeous sweet star JRS. I love you. Always!!! Forever, your DONNA DONUT.
KIMMY R: There's only one HUNK for you! No moonpong either. Love, ME.
ELIZABETH: You're the star of my heart. Thanks for being what you are. Keep on thinking about us. One together forever. I love you, CHRIS.
BETH: Be my Valentine this weekend. We'll have a CHAM PAGNE JAM!
KIMMI: "Lady, my sweet lady, I'm as close as I can be. And I swear to you my time has just begun." It wouldn't be a Valentine's Day without the giving of a heart. Well, I gave you mine a long time ago. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Charles.
MITZ: Be my Valentine this weekend and I'm forever yours. All I want for Valentine's is my own personal MGB. Drive on, JCA.
LISA: Champagne Breakfast this weekend. Please rest up for it. See you 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Aloha! COL.
BRENT: Thanks for your understanding and your care! You make every day special. Love, KELLY.
DELAINE: Past few months were great. The months ahead look better. Love, JB.
DEE ANN, SANDRA, and KEE: We've known each other long enough, let's get taken for a spin. Love PL DM & JD.
DALLAS, DAVE and DOUG: Happy V Day and may WOO and never lose in your own shoes. JED.
GAIL H: Keep picking those things, something's bound to come along. Moonpiggy.
MARY ELLEN: Happy V Day. I love you, you green flannel bear. Love from W.
ROBIN: So glad you kept your promise. Love. That's right, it's Happy V Day. I love you and look forward to the good times ahead. JED.
AMY M: When I watch you work, just know, you're my "Happy Love from W."
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM 2:00-5:00 PM AT THE EAST CAROLINIAN OFFICE.

Buses To Game To Be Available

East Carolina students and other interested Greenville residents are being offered bus transportation to the Lady Pirates' big game with N.C. State next Wednesday night.

Two buses will leave Minges Coliseum at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for the game, set for 7:30 in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

The game is a rematch of the overtime thriller held in Minges just two weeks ago. ECU won that game by a single point, 78-77.

Student prices for the trip include a \$5 bus fee and a \$1 admission charge. Non-students will pay \$6 and \$2, respectively.

The buses will leave for Greenville immediately following the game, and are expected back on campus at approximately 11:30.

Interested persons should contact the Minges ticket office at 757-6500.

Apple Records
204 E. 5th Street
Across From
Newby's Sub Shop

Open 'Til 9:30 Nightly
THIS WEEK'S SALE ALBUMS
ALL CURRENT RELEASES

\$7.98 for
\$4.99

38 SPECIAL
ROCK FILE
NICOLETTE LARSON
NAZARETH
DAVID ALLAN COE
\$.88 for
\$5.99

JIMMY BUFFET
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STYX
CHEAP TRICK
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ALL PARAPHANALIA ON SALE
MOST IS 50% OFF

APPLE RECORDS T-SHIRTS
Regularly \$4.50
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* WE BUY USED ALBUMS *

STARTS FRIDAY
There's more than one way to lose your heart...

MY BLOODY VALENTINE
Shows 3:30 5:20 7:10 9:00 R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Plaza 756-0088
cinema 123
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS TOMORROW
JAZZ SINGER
"GREAT!"

Shows Daily
2:50 4:55 7:00 9:05pm (PG)

PANTHER BOBS **RUGBY** **PANTHER BOBS**

SAT. 14 2:00

EAST CAROLINA VS UNC

Victory Party Afterwards At P.B.'s

FEB.
14 UNC H 2:00
21 NC State A 2:00
28 Cape Fear A 2:00

MARCH
28 Ft. Bragg H 2:00
4-5 Wake Forest A TBA
11 Winston-Salem A 2:00
25 Dan River H 1:00

Home Games Played Behind The Allied Health Bld.

ECU RUGBY