

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 55 No. 45

12 Pages

Tuesday, March 3, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 10,000

Work Study Allocation Exhausted For Year

By PAUL COLLINS

"It has always been the policy of East Carolina to overcommit funds at the beginning of the year. It has always worked well."

Until this year that is.

Funds for ECU's work study program have been exhausted for the remainder of the fiscal year, according to Director Robert Boudreaux.

As a result many students in the program have been left without any source of income for the rest of the school year.

"I won't have any rent money for April," said Lori Johnson, a work study student. "I don't know where it'll come from."

Boudreaux said that the problem arose this year when more than the anticipated number of students accepted assignments. He added that students had also worked more of their allocated hours than is usual.

"We overcommitted our funds by 20 percent this year," Boudreaux explained. "This figure is based on data we collect each year."

Boudreaux felt that the figures did not hold up this year in part because of the economy. "With things the way they are students are more likely to accept whatever we give them."

Notice was given Thursday that work study would be ended as of Sunday, and many students complained that they should have been given more warning.

"The one-day notice was the worst thing I've seen in my life," said Jerry Bailey, who works at Mendenhall. "I would call it gross mismanagement."

According to Boudreaux, students were not notified earlier in order to avoid a rush to use up the available funds.

"If we had put word out earlier students would have worked more and used up the funds even earlier. "We could have limited everyone to five hours per week, but that way the truly needy students might have had to drop out because of a lack of money. This way we hope to keep everyone in school."

Boudreaux said that his first concern is for the students. "We need the cooperation of the students on this," he said.

"We're taking an inventory of funds right now. We hope to be able to give loans to the neediest students."

He noted that loans could come from several sources, but that most would probably come from the ECU loan fund.

Other sources of aid may also be available to work study students through the Self help program, Boudreaux said.

Self help is a program run with university funds that employs students part time. Boudreaux explained that each division of the university is annually allocated a

certain amount of money to employ students through this program.

Boudreaux hoped that these funds could be used to continue the employment of some work study students.

As of Monday about 170 work study students had been placed in self help jobs. Boudreaux indicated that these students would probably not be able to work as many hours as they had on work study.

He said that 651 students were on the work study payroll submitted last week and that work study usually employed between 825 and 850 students each year.

Eighty percent of the funding for work study comes from the federal government and 20 percent from the university.

Both funds are allocated at the same time and therefore, Boudreaux said, run out simultaneously. ECU's allocation from the federal government was \$536,000 this year.

"Everything that could possibly have gone wrong did," he said. "We didn't receive the supplemental allocation that we usually do."

Boudreaux said that though this had never happened before in his 15 years at ECU, such shortages were not unheard of.

"This has happened at a number of other schools that I know of," Boudreaux said that he did not think that the shortage would

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Work Study students hear the bad news. Funds for the program have been exhausted, leading to its termination for the remainder of the school year.

Service Held For Slain Children

By OTIS ROBINSON

More than 200 people gathered in front of the Pitt County Courthouse Sunday for a "Memorial/Concern Service." The service was held for the families of the 21 black children who have been reported killed or missing in Atlanta, Ga.

Songs, prayers, speeches, and occasional tears were a part of the service which began at 9 a.m. Donovan Phillips, who served as master of ceremonies said, "We are concerned about the families of the children in Atlanta. This is not a racial issue but a national issue. We want to bring back the strength of unity that we once had."

The service included speakers from Greenville and Pitt County organizations who expressed concern for the Atlanta families. Among the Voices of Concern was Calvin C. Henderson of the Pitt County Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. "We want the mothers and

fathers of the children to know that we are with them," he said. "We think it is good for the people to be concerned. We believe that the people of Pitt County have shown a great deal of support."

Also among the Voices of Concern was the Rev. Arlee Griffin, Jr. He said that prayer was the best support that could be offered for the bereaved families.

"The time is for us to seek God on behalf of those who have been hurt in Atlanta," said Griffin. "We can support them spiritually, financially, and most of all, when we can't do anything else, we can support them prayerfully."

Betsy Leach of the Pitt County Young Democrats said, "The children are innocent, helpless, and vulnerable. I ask that the 21 children be a reminder in Greenville for the safety of our children."

Blue ribbons were worn by persons witnessing the service to symbolize their concern for the children. Mary P. Williams, who aided in the

planning of the service, explained the significance of the ribbons.

"Blue is nationally known as a color of love. It symbolizes our consciousness."

Also on the program was the D. H. Conley Jr. ROTC which opened the service with the bearing of colors. Music was provided by the ECU Gospel Ensemble. Flowers were given by the Pitt County Florists Association.

Other Voices of Concern were Joyce Daniels of Concerned Women for Justice, A. C. Speight of the Eastern N.C. Black Social Workers, and Jesse Harris of the Human Relations Council. Speakers from the Greenville Ministerial Alliance, the Mayor of Simpson's office and parents were also on the program.

The program was organized by the Pitt County Black Assembly (PCBA) and the Pitt County Branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.).

In Sexual Harassment Cases

Study Says Punishment Lacking

(CPS)—Professors who sexually harass students usually aren't punished very severely by their schools, if they are punished at all, according to various observers who track collegiate sexual harassment cases.

Indeed, Bernice Sandler of the Association of American College's Women's Project says that the one-month suspension imposed two weeks ago by the State University of New York-Geneseo on a professor who had "improper physical contact" with a student is only the fourth known punishment of any kind handed out in college sexual harassment cases in the last three years.

Sandler admits she "wouldn't be surprised" if more schools have dispensed reprimands, but says she doesn't know of any because "schools don't like to publicize this sort of thing."

At Geneseo, an outside arbitrator ruled that sociology professor Vakahn Dadrian had acted in an "unprofessional manner" when he tried to kiss one of his students, asked her about her sex life, and once "physically detained" her in a hallway. Though three other women have accused Dadrian of similar behavior toward them, only one case was considered.

Dadrian was suspended for a month.

In the reported, proven cases of campus sexual harassment, light sentences seem to be the rule.

A year ago, Harvard issued a "formal letter of reprimand" to one of its professors, whom a student accused of trying to kiss her.

In December, 1979, University of California-Berkeley administrators suspended sociology professor Elbaki Hermassi for one quarter without pay after several women filed harassment charges against him. Hermassi's suspension, which was imposed during a quarter when he was on leave and not getting full pay, cost the professor an estimated

See HARASSMENT, Page 3

Professor Suspended In Harassment Case

GENESEO, N.Y. (CPS)—Administrators at the State University of New York-Geneseo have suspended a sociology professor for one month after an outside arbitrator determined the professor was guilty of sexually harassing one of his students.

According to the arbitrator, Professor Vakahn Dadrian came into "improper physical contact" last year with a student when Dadrian tried to hug and kiss her in his office, and was "acting in an unprofessional manner" when he asked about the woman's sex life.

The woman, only one of four who charged Dadrian with sexual harassment, also claimed the professor later "physically detained" her when he pulled her by the arm in a hallway, and backed her into a corner.

In a 15-page report delivered the last week of January, the arbitrator reprimanded Dadrian for "poor judgement" and "impulsiveness."

The report said the one-month suspension was appropriate because

Dadrian is from Turkey, and may therefore not have realized that physical contact is considered inappropriate in certain circumstances, especially in a "rural" area like Geneseo.

Neither Dadrian nor the arbitrator could be reached for comment by College Press Service, but Ronald Satryb, the college's representative in the case as well as its vice president for student services, told the student newspaper that he also felt the sentence was justified.

"In light of the charges that he was found guilty of," Satryb told the *Geneseo Lamron*, "it was a fair decision."

But one of the students whose charges against Dadrian were dismissed called the decision "unjust" and the punishment "too easy."

"I don't think he should be allowed to teach," she told the *Lamron*.

Some Geneseo students didn't wait for the decision to act against Dadrian.



Jay Nichols, a write-in, is one of four candidates for SGA vice president. A total of 12 candidates are running in Wednesday's election.

SGA Candidates Present Platforms To Voters

By PAUL COLLINS

A write-in candidate has announced that he will run for SGA vice president.

Jay Nichols joins Peggy Davison, Marvin Braxton and Byron Nickens in seeking the vice presidency.

Said Nichols, "As vice president my powers would be limited. However, my voice may be heard and hopefully influence some of the decisions that affect all the students."

Nickens said that one of his main goals as vice president would be to present "a concerned voice which is needed for the entire student body, especially minorities."

Braxton said that as vice president he would try to promote communication between the administration and the students.

Davison, Speaker of this year's legislature, said, "My basic goal if elected is to make the students aware of what is going on at ECU."

Angela Pepe is opposing incumbent Kirk Little in the treasurer's

race. Though she has not been involved in the SGA before, Pepe feels her experience as treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority can help her if she is elected. "I feel the treasurer should concentrate on running the business end of the SGA and restrict most political opinions to Executive Council meetings."

Little stressed his experience as a factor in the election. "I have acquired the experience and proven the leadership necessary to fulfill the office of treasurer."

The candidates for secretary are Denise Phitistic and Lou Anne Forbes.

Forbes, a clothing and textile major, has served on the House Council of Greene Dorm and also as a resident adviser. "I want to serve East Carolina University as a representative of you, the student body."

Phitistic has served this year as a dorm representative. "Through my SGA experiences," she said, "I have gained a desire to become more involved with the organization."

Remember To Vote Wednesday

Announcements

HUMANITY

Attention all fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other campus organizations. Are you looking for a social project for your group? The ECU Campus Ministers in cooperation with the ECU Hunger Coalition is willing to make a presentation to your group about the 1981 Greenville "Walk for Humanity". 1981 marks the 10th anniversary of this famous local event. The community and the university have worked together closely to make "The Walk" a big event in previous years. The funds we raise have always been distributed equally to a local and international hunger relief project. Many of Greenville's citizens have been helped from this project. If this idea appeals to you, give us a call at 752-4218 or contact any of the ECU Campus Ministers. Thank you!

PSYCHI

The honor society for psychology will meet March 4 at 7:15 p.m. in Sp 129. A representative from the alcoholic rehabilitation center will speak. All members and guests are urged to attend. Members are urged to pick up dinner raffle tickets in the Psi Chi library to be sold by the meeting. The drawing will be held March 4. Applications are now being accepted from psychology majors for Psi Chi. Ministers available in the psychology office.

AFRICAN MUSIC

"African Music" (MUSC 3476) will be offered Fall 1981. The course is open with permission of instructor to non-music students as well as music students. Non-music seniors receive General Education Fine Arts credit and non-music graduate students receive credit toward free electives. The course stresses the history and geography, society and culture of Africa, and surveys African music within this context. Classroom opportunities for performing some of the music are included in the course.

MUSIC

Students registering may enroll for Fine Arts General Education credit in Music Appreciation (1208). Music of the Theatre (228). History of Jazz Music (228). Orchestral Music (2218). African Music (3476). Performance groups accepting many non-music majors are: Marching Band, University Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Women's Glee Club. Limited spaces may exist for private and group lessons on some instruments.

GERMAN

Attention all students who have taken four semesters of German. A new course "German Business Communications" will be taught in the fall. You will learn to write business letters in German, take an interview, write a resume, etc. There are over 50 German American companies in N.C. who are looking for bilingual employees on all levels. For more information call Dr. Agnes Hostettler, Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

DELTA ZETA

There is a mandatory meeting of all Delta Zeta big brothers meeting tonight at 8:30 at the aren't going to be there at 758-8935, or DZ 752-9151.

NCAE

Mr. Wofford Thomas, Uniserv Director of NCAE, will give a slide presentation entitled "NCAE MEMBERSHIP SERVICES". You are cordially invited to attend this presentation Wednesday, March 4, at 5:00 p.m. in Sp 313. The meeting is sponsored by SNEA.

FOL

The ECU Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Revival, March 19-21 beginning at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission fee. There will be various speakers and college choirs from N.C. The Revival will be held on the second floor of the Art Building in Jenkins Auditorium. Everyone is welcomed. Please come just as you are.

IVCF

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. This week we will be having a sing-a-long. Everyone is invited to come and sing with us.

CAMERAS

Registration is now open for a non-credit short course in photography available at the Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center. This short course is an introduction for beginners to the use of a 35 mm single lens reflex camera. The material will cover the basics of 35 mm photography including metering, depth of field, shutter speeds, filters, electronic flash, and types of film. The five session course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. March through April 14, at the crafts center.

ANNOUNCER

Volunteer announcer and/or scoreboard operator for all East Carolina home baseball games sought by ECU Sports Information Office. Call 757-6491.

PBL

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Rawl 103 on Tuesday, March 3. All members should bring the money they have from the tickets they have sold so far. The rest of the money must be turned in at or before the drawing on March 17.

TUTORS

The Accounting Society will tutor accounting 240 and accounting 2521 every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rawl 341 from 4:00-5:00.

WORKSHOP

Careers 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 4. 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 919-541-6224 or Carol Place at 919-541-6318.

ELECTION

Anyone interested in running in S.O.U.L.S. election, contact Grace Wells at 752-9802 or Eula Moore at 752-8981. The deadline is March 12, 1981. The positions available are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentary, and historian.

OUTREACH

Once again the Way Campus Outreach will handle one of the most wrongly taught fields in the Bible. Learn how to separate truth from error, and prepare to have the eyes of your understanding enlightened. Location: the lobby of the student supply store, March 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

TWIG FELLOWSHIP

People learning the Bible so we will know the principles of living the word of God sets forth. Then, as we apply these principles to our lives, we learn how to help people help themselves and enjoy life. John 10: 1, Tim. 6: 17. Join us in our quest to learn the word of God, which is the Will of God. Feb. 26 (Thursday) Rm 212, Mendenhall Student Center, 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Also March 2 (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Mar. 3 at 12 p.m.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Moses Attrep, Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemistry at East Texas State University will present a seminar on "Recent Developments in Nuclear Geochemistry and Environmental Arsenic Analyses" Thursday, Feb. 26, at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 201, Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served. The conference room at 4:30 p.m.

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HARASSMENT HOTLINE

Sexual harassment is a widespread student-faculty problem at ECU, affecting 33 percent of the female students. A telephone line is now open to receive calls from students who have been offended by unwanted sexual looks, comments, suggestions, or touches from faculty members. If you have been offended, please call. Your confidentiality is guaranteed. Statements will not be used to file complaints against faculty members; our purpose is to gather information only. The hotline is in operation Mon-Thurs 10, Fri-Sat 12-4, Sun 4-10. We need to talk with you. Please call Linda, an ECU student, at 752-3484.

FELLOWSHIP

Reformed Church Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday night in 238 Mendenhall from 7:00-8:30. All students are welcome.

ART

The School of Art is offering seven scholarships for undergraduate art students of the junior and senior rank. These scholarships are in the amount of \$250 each and are to be awarded shortly after the first of April. To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 in art and an overall average of 3.0. Included with the application, there must be a resume giving academic awards or other evidence of scholarly prowess, and a portfolio of at least five works (or slides of the same). A letter of recommendation from a S.O.A. faculty member should accompany the application. Forms may be obtained from the chairpersons of the various departments. Application deadline is March 31.

ILO

The International Language Organization is sponsoring an "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Dinner in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall on Wednesday, March 18, 1981, from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. The menu will consist of spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, tea, coffee, Pepsi and dessert. Tickets are \$2.50 per person (including children) and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, the Foreign Language course (BA 4201) or from any member of ILO. There are a limited amount of tickets so purchase early. For further information call 757-6232.

TAX ASSISTANCE

Free assistance in preparing federal and state tax returns is now available to Pitt County taxpayers who otherwise are unable to afford such service. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is sponsored by the East Carolina Accounting Society. VITA assistance will be offered at Mendenhall Student Center from 4:15 on the following dates: March 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, April 1. Taxpayers meeting assistance are asked to bring the tax package mailed to them by the IRS. W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent documents.

MAN IN THE UNIVERSE

"Man in the Universe: A Critique of Theology and Ethics" is the subject of an address by a University of Chicago Theologist at the March 5 meeting of the East Carolina University chapter of Sigma Xi, honor society in scientific research. The speaker, Dr. James M. Gustafson, is professor of theological ethics at the University of Chicago Divinity School. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, which will be at 7 p.m. in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium. A wine and cheese reception for Dr. Gustafson will follow the meeting.



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VOTE PEGGY DAVISON for SGA VICE PRESIDENT WED. MARCH 4th

Loan Cuts May Up Default Rate

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — President Reagan's proposal to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program will lead more students to default on their federal loans, a University of Pennsylvania researcher contends.

In a draft report on the possible effects of the cutback, Kurt Ken-

dis wrote the "cost-cutting plans which place the entire burden on the borrower will leave a large portion of two million young people very little choice but to default, at least in part, on their student loan obligations."

The current GSL default rate is 11 percent.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended that federal interest subsidies on GSLs be dropped. Until now, the government has made up the difference to banks between the nine percent interest they charge students and the higher interest rates banks

could get from loaning the money to non-students.

Kemis' report, which is being actively used by anti-cut lobbyists in Washington, D.C., notes that low starting salaries that students get immediately after graduation generally make it even harder to make loan payments, especially the higher

loan payments that would result if the Reagan plan is approved.

'ECU Today' Starts Soon

East Carolina University will launch a series next month of "ECU Today" programs in various cities to report on the university to prospective students, alumni and friends of ECU.

Dates of the programs will be announced later. They are scheduled to begin about March 11 in such cities as Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilmington, Norfolk and Washington, D.C., according to Walter Bortz, ECU Director of Admissions.



Students enjoy some of the unseasonably warm weather of recent weeks.

Many Cases Of Harassment Continue To Go Unreported

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\$5000 in pay.

San Jose State University, in the most forceful recorded response to faculty-student sexual harassment, fired associate philosophy professor Phillip Jacklin in January, 1980 for "fondling, embracing and making sexual propositions" to five female students.

But a National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs survey suggest that, for every instance of punishment, there are "hundreds" of harassment cases never even reported.

For example, a Berkeley student group, Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment, says that one-quarter of the

senior class — over 5000 students — claims to have been harassed sometime while pursuing undergraduate studies.

Sandler says students, often fearing their reports won't be believed, do not know where to complain, and therefore the teacher is never charged.

Additionally, students suspect that "a fair hearing is far from likely," says Frank Till, formerly of the National Advisory Council.

"Given the natural distaste between faculty and everybody else on campus, it's difficult to believe that faculty would formally inform against other faculty."

Only in the last year or two have colleges

begun to set up grievance procedures specifically for sexual cases.

Under legal interpretations, Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, schools receiving federal funds must establish these procedures or lose funds. But Dorothy Gray of the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights says that setting up programs hasn't proven easy for many schools, simply because there are no guidelines to base them on.

"It's a new area under the law," she says, and enforcement and investigation strategies are still being developed. "It's not the type of thing you come up with instan-

aneously — especially when there are no guidelines," she told the *Higher Education Daily*.

But once a procedure is set up, Sandler says it makes a big difference in the number of complaints filed. For example, she recalls that soon after the president of a Washington university formally stated that "harassment would not be tolerated" at the school, the number of complaints fell from four to one at one school counselor's office.

She says that this is because once the professors know what the rules are, they'll behave according to them.

Work Study Ends

Continued From Page 1

adversely affect the amount ECU received next year.

"The amount we receive has gone up each year because we have used up the entire sum," he said. "I see no reason for that to change."

Regarding possible legal action, Boudreaux said, "I don't anticipate any, but there could well be some."

He felt, however, that students might not have much of a case. "Students receive two things, an award letter and a letter of introduction. I don't see that either one constitutes a contract."

"Heck, if it were a contract there wouldn't be any problem. Then students would have to

accept the job and work their allotment."

Because of this year's shortage, Boudreaux indicated that next year's figures will be examined "very closely." He anticipated that less of an overcommitment would be made.

"But overcommitment is the only way that I know of to run such a large financial aid operation," he

said.

Boudreaux said that some cutback in services could be anticipated as a result, but he did not know how extensive they would be.

"We won't know until all the figures are in."

One secretary who supervises work study students said, "They (the students) need the money."

The East Carolinian
Serving the campus community since 1925

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rates
Business \$35 yearly
All others \$25 yearly
Second class postage paid at Greenville, N.C.

The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

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Wednesday
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Thursday
Beef Burrito, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

Friday
Combo Burrito, Taco - Small Drink

Saturday
Two Taco Supremes - Small Drink

Sunday
Two Tacos, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

La. kr

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The East Carolinian

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March 2, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Work Study

Funds Expire For 651 Students

The Work/Study Program is no longer in existence on this campus until July, 1981. According to Robert Boudreaux, Director of ECU's Financial Aid Department, this is the first time in fifteen years that the funds have run out this early in the school year.

The university's policy has always been to over commit in work/study funds to incoming students. In past years, there have always been some students who have dropped out of the program altogether, or not worked their entire 10 hours a week, and the funds have extended sufficiently to cover the payroll for the full year. However, Mr. Boudreaux feels that because of the tightening of the economy, there has been a higher percentage rate of accepted work study positions, and a higher percentage of students working their full 10 hour weeks. "Consequently, it caught up with us," he says.

Most of the students in this program are also using other financial aid monies to pay for their schooling, such as grants and long-term loans. Mr. Boudreaux states that his department is "searching other funds, primarily loan funds," to help the students effected by this problem to maintain their expenses until the end of the school year.

He also states that, "It would not be in the interest of the students" to do away with the present policy. The percentage of over-commitment in the Work/Study

Program has been reduced from 35 percent to 20 percent for the past three years, and the policy has worked effectively until this year. There was also a \$40,000 increase in the money contributed by the federal government for this year. They already contribute 80 percent of the work study funds, and the university contributes the additional 20 percent.

But even with the increased allocation from the government this year, the money ran short, and Mr. Boudreaux seems to feel that the government will not raise its allocation for next year.

The last payroll for the work study program included 651 students, and totalled approximately \$90,000 for the one month. According to Mr. Boudreaux, the students need the money from these jobs more for educational purposes now than ever before, rather than pocket money for the weekends which seems to have been the case in past years.

He says that, with the cooperation of the students requesting only the minimum amount of money that they actually need to cover expenses, the financial aid department will be successful in assisting the students in the work study program to make it through the rest of this year.

In the meantime, Mr. Boudreaux and his department are working to assure that this lack of funding does not occur again in years to come.



Dixon Wants ECU To Be Unique

East Carolina University has to set itself apart from other universities and be distinguished on its own merit, rather than copy someone else as other schools do. Part of being separate and independent encompasses being proud of our graduates, helping to attract industry and growth to eastern North Carolina. The future of this area and E.C.U. depends on its students, faculty and public citizens' support, and part of that support is dependent on the quality of the student body's elected officers.

Being a voice for E.C.U. students is a difficult, yet challenging responsibility with the wide latitudes students themselves have brought to the university. Concerns of E.C.U. students involve getting WZMB-FM on the air as soon as possible with an entertaining and informative format to keep students aware of what is going on in the S.G.A., campus organizations, and aware of administration and faculty policies affecting students. Minority organizations and students need a stronger voice in the issues affecting them as well as affecting other students, possibly with a Secretary of Minority Affairs in the Presidential Cabinet.

The Greek community is concerned with improved communication between themselves and the isolated segments of the entire campus body, preferably with more social and philanthropic events open to all students. Cooperation from the Greenville City Council would be beneficial to give Greek organizations a break and keep unnecessary restrictions off student's backs. And improved bus transit services to more areas is needed.

A Campus Security Service made up of



Dixon

student volunteers trained in self-defense, and checked with a background clearance could reduce campus fear of unprovoked attackers terrorizing students on those long, late night walks back from the library during heavy study and exam times. Athletic ticket sales to students should never be implemented and the proposed stadium seating changes must be advantageous to students, then priority given to our supporters who want to see us with a top-rated sports department in all areas. A new Greenville coliseum would attract better concerts to our area and give our athletic program a tremendous boost more than any effort by E.C.U. alone could accomplish.

A major function organized with bands and beverages would relieve some of those college doldrums and could be either an Orientation event or a Spring Festival and I would work to support such an effort.

Being on a Task Force for libraries, I can initiate changes for longer hours on weekends and improved library service as recommended to E.C.U.'s Planning Commission. Parking fees and tuition increases are inevitable, but dorm improvements can be initiated with carpets, air conditioning, and possibly cable T.V.

Arts and art organizations need more support in the S.G.A. as well as music and band interests. Work-study programs have lost their funding and these students need loans or assistance to stay productive and continue their education. The S.G.A. President is a member of the Media Board and as a member I would strive to eliminate bias in publications informing students; religious groups on campus are relatively quiet, yet I would work to promote individual preference and awareness of these organizations.

These changes are all-important to distinguish East Carolina University as a prestigious institution not only to improve our own reputation, but to give our graduates improved opportunity for better jobs, because students are not here to get an education, but to make an education! Remember March 4th is an important day, E.C.U. is dependent on responsible voices to be our leaders and on Wednesday you will have to make that decision. I make it an oath to be the voice of students, to promote campus issues, and listen attentively to all students and act to accomplish results. My administration will not be weak, but will strengthen the student body, campus and university as a whole. Vote March 4th!

— GUY DIXON

Campus Forum

Candidates Endorsed

With four years of SGA experience behind me, I feel that there are three particular candidates who could carry on the tradition of a strong Student Government. Russell Overman, Angela Pepe, and Marvin Braxton have impressed me with their sincerity and desire to work for East Carolina students. In having dealt with Russell in the legislature, I know he is capable of carrying out the responsibilities of SGA President in a concerned and energetic manner. Angela has an extensive background in accounting and finance and is more concerned about doing a good job as SGA Treasurer than she is worrying about petty campus politics. The office of Vice-President is largely a public relations position in which the officer must be able to devote time and effort in working with students and facul-

ty. Marvin Braxton could carry out this responsibility best, and I know he is enthusiastic about the opportunity to prove this.

Overman, Pepe and Braxton would represent East Carolina students well; endorse them with your vote March 4th.

LYNN CALDER
SGA Vice-President

Throughout my experiences with Kirk Little, I have perceived that he is very capable of handling the job of Student Government Association Treasurer.

Kirk has already served a complete term as SGA treasurer and has the experience to handle the position. I personally recommend Kirk Little for S.G.A. treasurer.

NELSON JARVIS
Junior, Indt.

Singleton Pledges Job Support

The President of the Student Government Association is a very important position. The first priority of the job is to make the wishes of the students heard. I feel that I am the most qualified candidate to do this job.

I am a junior business major. This year I am the chairman of the SGA Appropriations Committee and the day student representative on the Transit Advisory Board. I have lived both in a dormitory and off campus, which helps me to see things from both perspectives.

The major component of my platform is that I think that the SGA should be run like a business. Students deserve to get their money's worth out of the fees that they pay. The SGA is set up to provide services, not to fund academic pursuits. It is my contention that money for academics should be provided by the state.

I will actively seek a separate fee to fund the arts and take this control away from the politics of the S.G.A. My home is in Greenville and I have numerous business contacts.

I plan to set up a job placement service to help the students who work their way through school. This program would place students in part-time and temporary jobs throughout the community without costing the students more money. Student fees need to be spent the way that will best help them. That is why I think that the students should be the ones to decide if we want to buy tickets to athletic events.

To increase student involvement in the SGA and other extra-curricular activities, I will try to allow students to receive credit hours for their participation.

I will use my position to aid and assist the student union in obtaining facilities. This could mean more student programs

and concerts if the Student Union sees the need.

I am against unnecessary fee increases because East Carolina University needs to be competitive with the other institutions in the state system.

Another project that I will actively support is to have the library extend its operating hours on the weekend and include staying open on Saturday night for students who need to use the facilities.

There is a full slate of candidates this year and I urge you to vote. Elect someone who will stand up for the students and let their wishes be heard, while at the same time they can constructively work with the administration.

— BEN SINGLETON



Singleton

Nail Fights Promises

I have been involved in SGA for three years. I was Freshman Class President, then served as Public Defender and this year I have been Attorney General. Every year candidates for SGA President will promise to do such things as get beer on campus, get bus shelters or even shorten drop/add lines. Obviously such promises are based solely on the belief that the voters will like what they hear and vote accordingly.

After three years in the SGA, it is my firm belief that the first and foremost duty of the SGA President is to represent East Carolina University, which he does at many formal and official events, and to be a voice for the students.

It is imperative that this representation be of the highest quality and be capable of voicing students' beliefs, even when it would prove personally advantageous to refrain from doing so.

All that I can promise is that the concerns of the students will be worked upon with the direct interest of the students as a guide and tool. You will be communicated



Nail

with, and you shall see attempts made to satisfy your concerns.

Your votes will yield Student President — not an amateur politician worried about his resume.

— LESTER NAIL

Campaign Coverage

EDITOR'S NOTE: With Student Government Association election coming up Wednesday March 4, The East Carolinian is glad to bring these statements from each of the four candidates for president. Despite the limitations of time and space, letters of support for many of the various candidates for SGA offices are included in today's "Campus Forum" section.

While The East Carolinian has in past years spoken out in favor of particular candidates, we feel that it is in the best interest of the student body to let you decide on the merits

of each platform.

Each presidential aspirant was invited to submit a two-page statement including any background or platform information he deemed pertinent. The text of these statements have been edited for only the most basic grammatical errors.

It is the wish of the staff of The East Carolinian that each and every student at ECU will participate in Wednesday's election, and that the outcome will reflect the desires of a more representative sample of the population.

Campus Forum

Candidates Backed

In running for re-election, Kirk Little is giving the student body a rare opportunity — to extend the term of one of its finest leaders. Kirk has impressed me as being the most capable executive officer we have had in several years. He is intelligent, meticulous and diligent, qualities a treasurer must possess. In order to preserve the excellence we now have, I urge everyone to re-elect Kirk Little, Treasurer.

DRAKE MANN
Former Attorney General

As the present SGA Secretary and with three years experience with the Student Government Association, I would like to endorse Denise Phthisic for the office of SGA Secretary.

Denise is a junior Business Administration major and is a member of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Fraternity. She has experience with Student Government and serves on the Rules and Judiciary committee. Presently Denise works for Wahl-Coates Elementary School as an office assistant, and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of a secretary.

Denise Phthisic has all the qualities that are required for the office of Secretary of SGA. Her interest in the operations of SGA and her enthusiasm for the job of Secretary has inspired me to sup-

port her in this election. I hope every student will vote on Wednesday 4th, for the candidate with experience and concern for the students welfare, DENISE PHTHISIC!!

MARIANNE EDWARDS
Junior, Bus. Administration

There are two excellent candidates running for the office of President of the Student Government Association: Russell Overman and Ben Singleton. I say excellent because, after serving as SGA President, I am convinced that Russell or Ben would carry on the tradition of fighting to keep students from being treated as second-class citizens. If Overman or Singleton wins, SGA will be in good hands. However, my endorsement for the office goes to Russell Overman due to his diverse experience in campus government and his devotion to the hard work that is required of an SGA President.

There are single, absolute choices in some other races. Denise Phthisic will make a tremendous SGA Secretary, if elected, and Angela Pepe will bring freshness and expertise to the office of SGA Treasurer.

As the Current SGA President, I am compelled to endorse Overman, Phthisic, and Pepe.

Charlie J. Sherrod
SGA President

Overman Sports Colorful Background

I am a senior accounting major and have served as the Intramural Council President for two years and Student Residence Association Vice-President. In being involved in the SGA Legislature for the past two years, I have served as the Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairperson and did serve on the 1980 Spring Elections Committee. Also, last spring, I had the privilege of serving on the Planning Commission Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics.

I am running on the platform of making no promises other than to serve all of the students at East Carolina to the best of my ability. I intend to keep an open ear and open mind in hearing views on matters from all students before making any decisions.

There are several things I will do in office: oppose all unnecessary fee increases, work to improve the drop-add system, establish a greater amount of cooperation between students and the City of Greenville, look into the current structuring

of the work/study program which has just been discontinued, and also I am against the present proposal to have students pushed out of prime seating in Ficklen Stadium.

In looking at my record in the SGA Legislature, I have supported many groups on this campus. These groups have all been worthy of support from the SGA. Some of these groups have been all of the arts, including the Visual Arts Forum, the drama department, and the School of Music, along with the Marching Pirates. Other groups that I have supported have ranged from minority groups such as S.O.U.L.S. to athletic groups not funded by the athletic department and many other groups too numerous to mention. I feel that the office

of President should be one through which to serve the students, not just a certain few groups of students, but all groups on campus that are an asset to students and this university. I would like to serve the students, not just as groups, but individually. I will maintain an open door policy for everyone.

I would also like to see all students here at ECU be given fair and equal treatment in all of their endeavors. I would hope to be instrumental in helping achieve a sense of unity among students and see us stand as a group full of pride to be attending this great university.

I do know that if you, as the students of East Carolina, elect me as your next SGA President, you will not regret it. I will promise to do a good job as

your representative for this university.

Everybody please get out and vote Wednesday, and when you mark your ballot for the officer of President, check the name that will serve the students best, vote Russell Overman for SGA President.

—RUSSELL OVERMAN



Overman



ELECT

Denise Phthisic
SGA Secretary

ATTIC
TUES. MAR. 3
Lifesong Rec. Artist
CRACK THE SKY
W/ John Palumbo and with special guest.
WED., MAR. 4 —
THRUSH
THURS., MAR. 5
SHABOO ALL-STARS???
Who are the
Matt (Guitar) — Murphy — Blues Bros. (Lead)
Shelton Lasser (keyboards) — Gloria Gaynor Band
Charlie Calamisse (bass) — Steve Miller Band
Jack Scaramaglia (drums) — Steve Wonder
Sly Stone — Blood, Sweat & Tears
Lefty Foster (vocals) — Muddy Waters
Derek — Rico (Drum) — Joe Cocker

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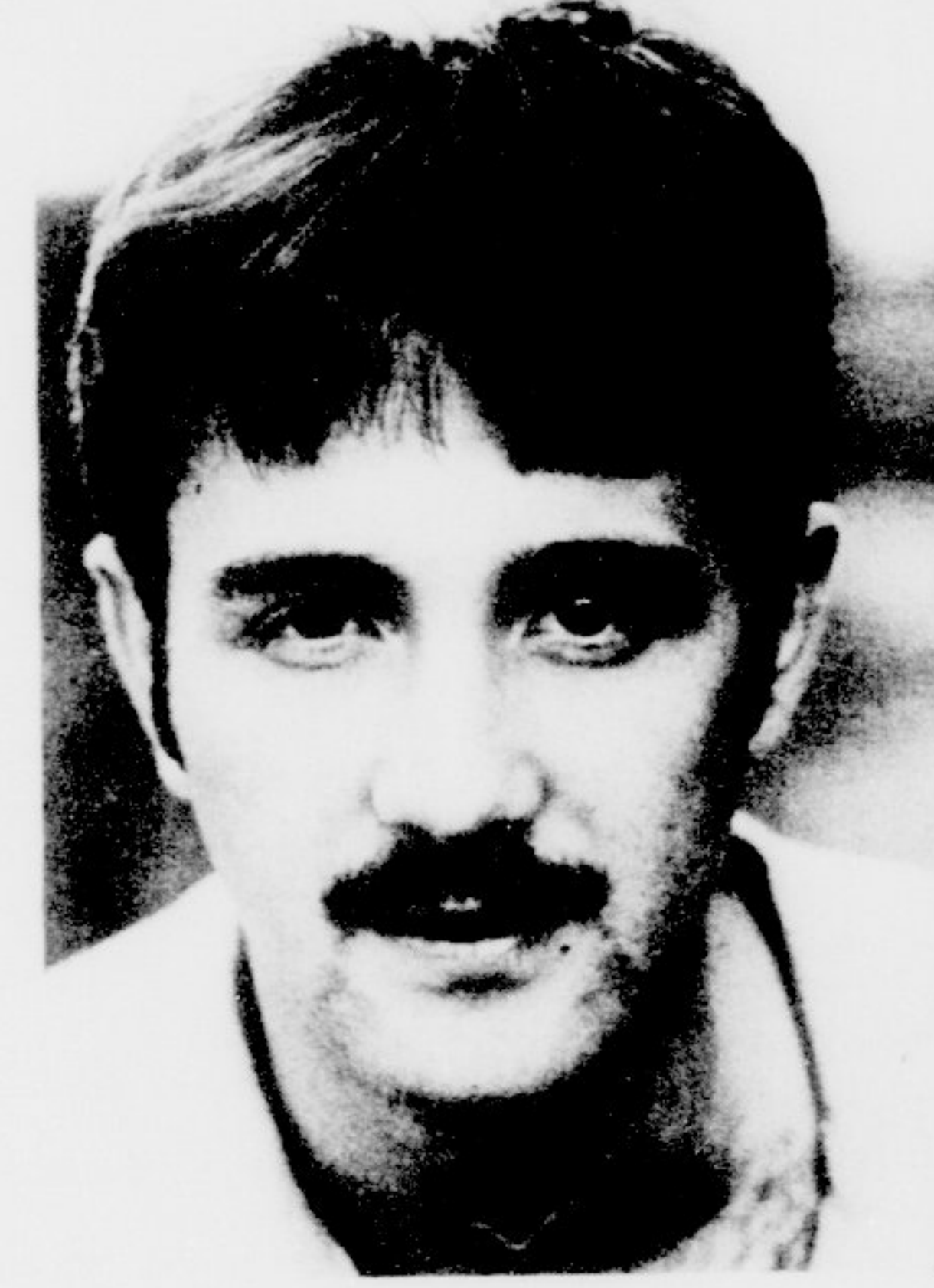
Greenville Square Shopping Center
ACROSS FROM AK-MART

BACKGROUND:

- SGA Legislator — 2 years
- Rules and Judiciary Committee — 2 years (Chairman — 1 Year)
- SGA Elections Committee
- Intramural Council Representative — 3 years (President — 2 Years)
- Student Residence Association Vice-President
- Planning Commission Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics

PLATFORM:

- Against present proposal to have students pushed out of prime seating in Ficklen Stadium
- Against sale of or lottery system distribution of tickets to athletic events
- Will fight to get City of Greenville off students' backs
- To keep Faculty Senate from dragging feet on Fall Break issue
- Oppose all unnecessary fee increases
- Improve computerized system on campus to help alleviate long drop add lines



RUSSELL OVERMAN

for
SGA PRESIDENT

VOTE WED., MARCH 4 ID AND ACTIVITY CARD



Fred Gardner, manager of the Pizza Inn, prepares some of his specialties (18 in all) donated for a party honoring the ECU Ambassadors, an organization of student volunteers involved in activities to promote ECU. Pictured here are Ambassadors president Alice Martin and program chairman Karen Goss. The ambassadors help with programs of the university including alumni, development, admissions, placement, the Chancellor's office, Mendenhall Student Center and the University Club.

Ground Beef Recipes Have Much Variety

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

With today's high meat prices, bargains can still be found at the meat counter. One such bargain is ground beef. Though by no means inexpensive, ground beef is still a good buy because so much can be done with so little of it.

There isn't too much you need to know about buying ground beef since, these days, supermarkets keep a good selection of packaged ground beef. As with any red meat, be sure it is a fresh red color, although too red a color indicates the illegal additive sodium sulfite. (You can check your beef by exposing a sample to bright sunlight. If no sodium sulfite is present, the beef will appear darker.) Should you want to have your meat freshly ground, chuck, flank or round steak are good choices as they are very lean cuts of meat.

When you get your beef home, you can refrigerate or freeze it. Be

sure not to leave uncooked meat in the refrigerator for more than twenty-four hours. If you're going to freeze your ground beef, I suggest you make it into patties (adding a little salt and pepper to each) and package them separately or in pairs in aluminum foil before freezing. That way, if you only need a small amount of the beef, you don't have to thaw all of it. (Remember — never refreeze meat!)

Ground beef as hamburger — in general, ground beef has long been known as hamburger, possibly due to the Hamburg merchants who liked raw scraped beef centuries ago. Not until the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 were ground beef patties served on buns like our hamburgers today.

Most college students are well-acquainted with hamburgers, especially when covered in catsup, mustard, lettuce, tomato and onions. However, the creative possibilities of hamburgers are

almost endless. You may already have a few favorites. For variety, you might try these.

Cheeseburgers: Mix together one-half pound ground beef, one-fourth cup shredded cheddar cheese, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a few drops of garlic juice if desired. OR, one-fourth teaspoon garlic salt. Make into patties and broil four to six minutes per side, depending on thickness.

Mushroom Burgers: Wrap each beef patty that you wish to cook with a strip of bacon and secure with a toothpick. Sprinkle with a dash of onion salt. Broil one side four to six minutes. Before broiling other side, top with three to five T-shaped fresh mushroom slices. Top with a thin pat of butter. Broil four to six minutes.

Other additions to hamburgers: Before making ground beef into patties, you might add (per pound)

See **GROUND**, page 7, col. 7

Couple Runs Mom And Pop Jail

DANVILLE, Pa. UPI — Be it ever so humble there's no place like home — even if it's a jail.

Fred Shepperson, the sheriff of Montour County in central Pennsylvania, runs the state's only remaining "Mom and Pop" jail as he calls it. Shepperson and his family live in the front portion of a massive Victorian structure in Danville and 29 prisoners live in the rear.

"We house everyone from murderers down to non-support," Shepperson said.

The inmates get their lunch from Shepperson's wife, Gloria. They eat what the Sheppersons eat — "chicken pot pie, soups and chili," Shepperson said.

The county which provides the house, provisions and all utilities for the sheriff and his family recently hired a part time professional cook to fix the prisoners' dinner.

In 1892 when Montour County built a combined jail and sheriff's house, most of Pennsylvania's small counties put law enforcement officers and criminals together. But the only concession Montour has made to prison progress is the hiring of guards in 1973, Shepperson said.

Since Shepperson, 41, became sheriff in 1977, no one has escaped. And he said he had no worries that would-be escapees might wind up in his home.

"It's pretty secure," he said. "If

the prisoners are going to break out, they're going to go the other way."

One man tried using first a pair of scissors, then a ballpoint pen to dig out. "One day I told him he might as well knock it off because he had to go through heavy layers of steel, brick and concrete," the sheriff said.

Two of the Shepperson's three children still live at home. Freddie, 14, "thinks it's great," Shepperson said. "When he has friends sleep over, they're up all night talking about the jail."

Daughter Pamela, 18, was less pleased about living in the same building as the jail so the family gave her the largest front bedroom.

T-Shirt Controversy

College Initials Give Image Problem

WOOSTER, OH (CPS)—The College of Wooster has a minor problem maintaining a dignified image: its acronym boils down to COW. But when Wooster administrators recently tried to solve the problem by banishing from the bookstore the popular school t-shirts with COW emblazoned across the chest, they evoked enough of a student protest to force them to reverse their decision, and put up with COW jokes a little longer.

In retrospect, Wooster President Henry Copeland now calls the decision to remove the COW shirts from the bookstore "a blunder."

Shortly after the decision, bookstore manager Don Noll was told not to re-order the garment, which "has been our most popular shirt in 11 years." Students and their relatives snap them up at a rate of 3-4000 per year, an unusual sale, Noll says, at a college of 1800 students.

But, as Trustee Juliet Blanchard

subsequently asked the *Wooster Voice*, "Why juxtapose something funny like a cow with something serious like a college? The cow is a slow and stupid animal, bearing no relation to the college as an academic institution."

That argument—or one like it made by a nameless but "important member of the community" at a late January executive staff meeting—led to a discussion of "about three minutes, and that was that," recalls Deborah Hilty, assistant to the president. The shirts were out.

"It seemed like a very innocuous item," adds Business Officer Hans Jenny.

But response to the decision, Jenny remembers, was "quite unexpected." Noll says he received countless inquiries from angry students. The student newspaper accused school executives of having "lost their sense of humor." Suddenly, administrators had a dif-

ferent kind of image problem.

"This became a popular subject on campus for lack of anything interesting going on," Jenny contends. And though the uproar coincided with an unrelated exchange of racially-suggestive student signs and posters on the campus, President Copeland in a statement suggested the t-shirts became news because "it's been an otherwise blah Wooster winter quarter."

Nevertheless, Copeland surrendered, telling Noll to re-order more COW shirts. In his statement explaining the reversal, he pledged to promote "Wooster's good image" in other media, "not through the bookstore."

What stung most was the newspaper's accusation of undue seriousness in image matters. Copeland argued that "...this incident shows that administrators have a sense of humor. You certainly need one to work around here."



This picture of the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote is one of many on sale at the animation art exhibit and sale going on until Wednesday at Mendenhall.

Animation Art On Exhibit

When Bugs Bunny asks, "What's up, Doc?," Hollywood artists must create 30 to 50 individual paintings — 12 for each second of running time.

Those paintings, called cel paintings, or "cels," are the subject of a special exhibit and sale being held until Wed., March 4, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

Animation cels are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon. They are the culmination of the artistic process. The characters are painted by hand on clear sheets of acetate, usually 11" x 14" or larger. Each figure is outlined on the front and painted by hand on the back of the cel.

Cels are all one-of-a-kind, not reproductions or prints. This collec-

tion was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form.

On display are animation cels from over 25 different Hollywood cartoon productions, including several Walt Disney feature films: "Winnie the Pooh," "The Jungle Book," "The Aristocats," "The Rescuers," and "Pete's Dragon."

Fans of the Warner Brothers cartoons will see their favorite characters: Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Pepe Le Pew, Wile E. Coyote, and the Roadrunner.

According to Jonathan Hammond, the gallery representative, most cels used in cartoons were destroyed. For instance, Warner Brothers threw away their cels accumulated over thirty years of

animation to make more office space.

It's been only during the last decade or so that collecting cels has caught on, but it is now becoming increasingly popular. Hammond said that a few years ago, cels could be bought for a couple of dollars, but they were hard to find since few people collected them.

Since few cels exist from the 1940's and 50's, many people can't find cels of some of their favorite characters. Hammond receives many requests for the Tasmanian Devil, Foghorn Leghorn, Marvin the Martian and other characters that just aren't available.

The sale is being conducted in the Student Organizations Booth, near the information desk, in Mendenhall.

Machines Exist To Make Life Tough

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

Throughout most of the history of mankind, human beings have been faced with all kinds of harsh environments — droughts, blizzards, floods, plagues, and invasions of Visigoths (Visigoth invasions were especially harsh.) To cope with life and to make things easier, man invented machine.

Nowadays, though, machines have become our harsh environment, filling in the gap left when plague outbreaks and barbarian invasions became passe. Every day, we all run into machines that, instead of making life easier, just screw things up.

For instance, think about that device that wakes up many of us in the morning — the clanking heating pipes. They usually fulfill their function of alternately broiling and freezing people, but they wake up everyone hours before their classes. Showers are another example of

machines creating a harsh environment for people. That rush of scalding water that cascades down each time somebody in the building flushes a toilet is enough to make you wonder if you really need a shower every single day.

Breakfast, not an enjoyable meal under the best of circumstances, is even worse with the "help" of machines. Toasters, which are just supposed to mangle and set fire to pieces of bread, often toss slabs of hot carbon into the sink or behind the refrigerator. Blenders fling pancake batter all over the kitchen, a task that can really be done just as well as people, if they wanted to do such a thing.

Machines also "help" with household chores. Washers not only wash clothes, but sometimes slosh out enough detergent and water to wash your floor as well. Dryers relieve us of the tiresome task of tumbling clothes around and blowing cold air on them until they

become merely damp instead of wet.

The iron is an appliance that works wonders, if you think burning pointed holes in clothing qualifies as a wonder. Once, to burn such holes, the iron had to be painstakingly heated over a fire or something, but today, the modern, electric self-heating iron makes this job much easier.

It is said that most accidents occur inside the home. Considering the number of machines lurking outside the home, I have my doubts about this.

Traps called traffic lights exist at strategically located intersections in cities. Their function is to lure pedestrians into a busy intersection by making them think it is safe to cross the street, and then suddenly change the light when the victim is halfway across.

The traffic light also performs the function of dragging a five-minute trip to work into a half-hour odyssey by making drivers stop at

every corner along the way. The lights are cleverly planned to be red, no matter what direction you approach them from.

Railroad trains, thought by many to be used solely for transportation, also can be used to tie up traffic or make people late for classes in Minges Coliseum.

Other impediments to traffic are the bunches of construction machines that are not only block streets but also actually tear the pavement up.

Machines lurk even on the halls of our university classroom buildings and dormitories. Pencil sharpeners lie waiting to spring upon helpless pencils and grind them into shreds. Classroom film projectors lie waiting to spring upon helpless educational movies and rip them to shreds.

Speaking of ripping things to shreds, that's just what most of us have wanted to do to a drink machine at one time or another.

They are really hard to shred, but some people I know have put dents in them. This only makes the machines harder to deal with — after having the front smashed out of it, many machines will refuse to work at all.

If you try to save money and trouble by passing up the drink machine in favor of the water fountain, you may run into one of the most aggravating machines known to man.

Fountains take pride in coming up with new ways to annoy people. Some specialize in dispensing undrinkable warm water; others give nice, cold water but only in a tiny trickle. Another kind, called the "Old Faithful" fountain, has a more spectacular gimmick.

Some machines are harmless until they fall into evil hands. The crushed ice machines are a pretty innocent lot by themselves, but they give

ammunition for snowball throwers all year round.

Every day, science makes more discoveries, and these are transformed into new (if not better) machines for us to face in our daily lives. Already, there are devices in existence that make the other machines in this article seem almost benevolent. Someday soon, you may be matching wits with the blown fusebox, the exploding blender or (horror of horrors!) the lidless popcorn popper. Believe me, these new inventions will make us all long for the simple days of the Visigoth invasions.

Now You Know

UPI—About 1,500,000 Americans a year are bitten by dogs.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



A Painting Tradition Is Carried On

By DIANE ANDERSON Staff Writer

It was cold, dark, and drizzly on that January night. We had obviously not picked the best time to leave our mark on the street in front of the student store. However, we were determined to carry out tradition, soggy or not!

To make stencils for our drawings, we first had to find some cardboard. A few of us went trudging through the mud to a trash can behind a furniture store and dug through the garbage until we found enough dry cardboard to cut the outlines. Then, we piled back into the little sports car, cramming the cardboard along with us.

As soon as we got back to the house with the goods, feeling like a bunch of hoodlums, our art majors got to work drawing the stencils, and the rest of us helped cut them out. Then, all of us in our grubbier clothes, slipped and slid across the muddy campus, armed with paint

and cardboard, to the Street.

Unfortunately, we were all extremely paranoid about sneaking across campus to the wall at 1:30 a.m., and the first person we saw was a campus policeman. We all jumped behind a bush, acting very suspicious, and then snuck through dorms and behind buildings until we got to the Street.

Once we reached our destination, we were faced with the problem of finding an area with enough room for us to paint our sign so that it would not cover anyone else's. Finally, we managed to find an open corner, and carefully began spray painting our mark.

After about 10 minutes, we began to relax and enjoy our adventure, forgetting all about the time of night and the weather. Just then, the lights of a car came slowly around the corner, an stopped a few yards from where we were painting. The doors slowly opened, and we all froze as two policemen got out of

the patrol car and came toward us, shining flashlights ahead of them. We all began to paint quickly, trying not to act nervous, and nonchalantly said hello to the officers.

When they asked us what we were doing, we hurriedly explained that everyone did it, and we were only carrying out tradition, and please not to arrest us. When they started to laugh, we were a little puzzled, until they offered to hold the flashlights on the street for us to

help us see what we were doing. What a relief!

With the officers' assistance, we finished the job, crushed the cardboard into the nearest trashcan. We thanked the policeman for their help, and walked back to the house. We had left our mark on the street for years to come, and it looked great. Tired and cold, but pretty happy with ourselves, we spent the rest of the night trying to get the paint off our hands.



Student Volunteers Help Raise Money For University

More than 300 student volunteers participated in fundraising efforts by the East Carolina University Alumni Association and the ECU Foundation which brought the university a total of \$682,600 in private gift support during 1980.

Personal solicitation and teletund campaigns were conducted throughout the state and in other areas of ECU alumni concentration such as Tidewater Virginia and Metropolitan Washington.

More than half of all ECU alumni were contacted by telephone for the purpose of seeking continued and new private gifts and cash annual giving from a record 6,157 donors

totaling \$282,583. In addition, more than \$399,950 was contributed in special gifts, securities and gifts-in-kind, said Donald L. Lemish, Vice Chancellor-Institutional Advancement and Planning.

Private gift support provided 40 full tuition and fees honor scholarships, more than \$13,000 for faculty travel and research, major support for departmental needs, faculty grants, teaching excellence incentives, equipment and advancement programs.

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Ground Beef Recipes

Continued from page 6
one-fourth cup sour cream, two tablespoons chopped chives, a dash of chili powder, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard OR one-fourth teaspoon thyme, one-fourth teaspoon garlic salt, and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
John's Favorite Meatloaf: In a large bowl combine thoroughly one pound ground beef, one egg, two tablespoons chopped parsley, crumbs of two slices of bread, one teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one envelope onion flavor soup mix. When well mixed, pour into loaf pan. Mix together about one-third cup catsup (or tomato sauce), dash of water and good dash of Worcestershire sauce. Spread over

top of meatloaf. Bake at 350° for approximately forty-five minutes.
In addition to doing a solo act, ground beef can be added to many other foods.
Spaghetti Sauce: Add one-half pound crumbled, browned browned beef to prepared spaghetti sauce for heartier flavor.
Frozen Pizza: One or two hamburger patties, browned and crumbled, can add life to a dull, frozen pizza. You might also add extra shredded cheese.
Macaroni and cheese: Half a pound of crumbled, browned ground beef can be added to prepared macaroni and cheese mix, along with a half-teaspoon of extra salt and a dash of pepper for a tasty one-dish meal.

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Time Travel Films Showing Wednesday

This Wednesday night in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee is providing you the best possible escape from the tedium and anxiety of mid-term exams — an opportunity to be transported forward in time to the year 802,701, and then back to the present day for an amazing adventure in modern-day San Francisco.

This incredible journey is possible via an H. G. Wells Double Feature that includes two of the best science fiction films ever made. At 7 p.m. you can see the classic 1961 George Pal film, "The Time Machine," and at 9 p.m. the modern classic "Time After Time," starring Malcolm McDowell. Both films are in color.

The fare for this breathtaking trek is your student ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership Card.

"The Time Machine" deserves a place on the very short list of good science fiction films partly because its hook is entrancing, its special effects expertly rigged and its monsters sufficiently monstrous. But the picture's major virtue is that its human characters are compounded not of green cheese or ground-up Dracula scripts, as is customary in such ventures, but of flesh, blood and imagination.

The yarn, skillfully embroidered by Producer-Director George Pal and Scriptwriter David Duncan, brings up to date H. G. Wells's 1893 romance. Disheartened by the alarms of his time — Boer War news is bad — an idealistic London inventor, agreeably acted by Rod Taylor, constructs a machine able to move about in time (it bears a plaque reading "Manufactured by H. George Wells").

He invites some incredulous friends to hear his adventures at a dinner five days hence, then eases the throttle forward in search of peace and good will.

Time accelerates abruptly. An apple tree visible from his laboratory window blossoms and bears fruit in an instant, and as the years click by on the time machine's

temporal speedometer, a female store dummy in a window across the street does a perpetual striptease.

In 1917 the Time Traveler stops, only to learn that the world is at war. He sets out again, but matters get worse. He sees the blitzed London of 1940, then is almost buried during the atomic blowup of 1966.

He emerges in A.D. 802,701 to discover a world populated by a passive and benumbed race called the Eloi — blond youths and maidens who retain little of 20th century cultures except the art of permanent waving and a grim phrase that means peace: "All clear."

To his horror, the Time Traveler learns of the Morlocks, a tribe of cavern-dwelling green mutants who breed the Eloi as beef cattle. (Why science fiction's monsters never breed cattle as cattle is perplexing, but perhaps they dislike the taste.)

Actor Taylor, of course, does mighty battle to save the Eloi, particularly a charming little cutlet named Weena (Yvette Mimieux), then chugs off to 1900 in time for dinner. Later that night he heads back to 802,701 taking with him three books to re-educate the Eloi. The film ends with an appropriately Wellsian riddle: Which three books?

"Time After Time" has, in addition to its delicate tone, more than adequate suspense. It also makes a worthwhile if not highly original point, stated most clearly by Warner as he flips from one violent image to another on television: "Ninety years ago I was a freak; today I'm an amateur."

For Meyer, author of the bestselling "The Seven-Percent Solution," it is a promising and interesting directional debut, requiring a deftness that has eluded more experienced moviemakers. We are in his debt for a bold idea skipper brought off.

Making his escape from a hue and cry in London in 1893, Jack the Ripper lifts the Time Machine from H. G. Wells and pilots it to San Francisco in 1979. There



David Warner (above) plays Jack the Ripper and Malcolm McDowell portrays H.G. Wells in the modern-day science fiction classic "Time After Time." Whether trying to adjust to the automobile, a Big Mac or a Mickey Mouse telephone, Wells is a consistently appealing figure. After playing lots of reprehensible characters ("A Clockwork Orange") McDowell exhibits a first-rate change-up. The film will be shown as one-half of an H.G. Wells Double Feature this Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.



the Ripper (portrayed with menacing cynicism by David Warner) continues his deceptions, pursued by the outraged inventor (Malcolm McDowell).

This is easily the year's most preposterous movie premise, requiring one to accept many items on faith: that Wells did not merely imagine the Time Machine but actually built it in his basement; that since it operates in fourth dimension it can be in two different times and places simultaneously so both hero and villain can use it; and, most important, that a film involving history's

most notorious sex criminal can turn out to be an entertainment of considerable wit, charm and, of all things, romantic sweetness.

Yet if audiences can grant the picture its imaginative leaps, and go with its surprising tone, they will be pleasantly rewarded. The wit derives mainly from Writer-Director Meyer's wry confrontations between Futurist Wells and a world that does not in any way match his optimistic projections of things to come.

Controversy Rages Over Penthouse's Caligula

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

"... a breakthrough film, a serious attempt to reconstruct life in imperial Rome as seen by historians of that period." — *Penthouse magazine*

"... a \$17 million trough of rotten swill" — *film critic Rex Reed*

The above quotes represent the battle of opinion raging over one of the most controversial films ever made, "Caligula" (1980). Based on the life of an ancient Roman emperor, the film is a huge, lavish epic. The original screenplay is by the much-honored author Gore Vidal. Its stars include the famed Malcolm McDowell (best known for his role in "A Clockwork Orange"); five-time Oscar nominee Peter O'Toole; Britain's foremost Shakespearean actress, Helen Mir-

ren; and the very distinguished Sir John Gielgud. The film was directed by Tinto Brass and designed by three-time Academy Award winner Danilo Donati. As for the reason "Caligula" is so controversial, read on...

"The brief reign of Rome's fourth emperor Caligula Ceasar (A.D. 37-41) is depicted with explicit sex scenes: oral and anal sex, homosexuality, incest, masturbation, necrophilia, rape, and often with lingering close-ups. The writhing bodies are paired with graphic violence: Caligula cuts off a dead man's penis and feeds it to dogs; a small girl's head is smashed against a stone wall; there are decapitations, torture, and mutilations." — source of quote: "Christianity Today" magazine, October 24, 1980 issue.

"Caligula" was produced by Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine. He asserts that his movie is a worthwhile enterprise, a serious, artistic film. He notes that if all he wanted to do was make a quick buck, he could have made over 200 profitable porno films for what it cost to make "Caligula." Says Guccione, "It was a huge commercial undertaking, and at the same time, we wanted to make a serious statement. We've done with cinematic images what so many authors and historians have done with words — we have re-created a complex lifestyle that flourished before Christ and the Judeo-Christian philosophy came into being."

Religious groups and anti-pornography activists across the country have been attacking "Caligula." Author and pastor Nel Callagher

calls the movie, "the most outrageous and savage attempt to exploit the macabre nature of man in order to suck money from his pocket." Ironically, "Caligula" begins with a quote from the Bible: "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36).

'Commercial'

Whether one agrees with Guccione that the film is worthwhile, one must agree he was right in calling it a huge commercial undertaking. "Caligula" took four years to make (the same length of time the real Caligula reigned). It was filmed in the mammoth Dear Studios in Rome, the same place an earlier Roman-era epic, the Burton-Taylor

"Cleopatra" was filmed. "Caligula" required 3,592 costumes and 64 sets. What has been called the largest prop ever built for a movie was created for "Caligula": a full-scale Roman vessel, over 175 feet long and 30 feet high, including more than a hundred intricately carved statues and 120 hand-carved oars. Also included was Caligula's stadium, spanning the size of three football fields, incorporating an immense killing machine, 5 stories high and 150 feet wide, a supposedly historically-accurate device the mad monarch used to mow down his many enemies.

That the movie was ever made was a miracle. Besides the amazing amount of effort needed to produce such a colossal project, the cast and crew were constantly at each other's throats during the filming. Squab-

bles, smears and law suits have flown back and forth between the producers, the writer, the directors, the stars, etcetera. Now some of these people are publicly panning their own picture.

So while the film's makers are fighting each other, and special-interest groups are fighting the film, what about us, the audience, whom the movie was made for? Will we get to see this much-discussed movie and make up our own minds about it? Or will those organizations and individuals who feel it is their duty to do our thinking for us get their wishes and have the film banned? Is "Caligula" a two and a half hour exercise in nausea or a serious cinematic statement? The final judgement must rest with us, the audience, if indeed we ever get to see the film.

Shaboo, Wheels Rock The Attic

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Wheels, a relatively new and unknown but definitely talented group put on a powerful, pleasing performance last Friday night (February 27) at the Attic. The five-man combo proved to be versatile as well as dynamic: their songs range from hi-intensity rock and roll to a more mellow sound. They write much of their own material and play tunes from a wide variety of sources. Friday their selections ranged from Billy Joel to Mother's Finest, Journey, The J. Geils Band, and the Babies.

The group consists of: bassist Gary Lyons; drummer Scotty Thomas; keyboardist David Harper; and lead vocalist David Simmons, an entertaining and energetic fellow who also played his own set of drums, a set of congas, a tambourine and other instruments while singing, sometimes playing several instruments at once. A particular standout in the band is lead guitarist Todd Washburn, who provided some excellent fingerplay throughout the evening, particularly on one burning solo.

Wheels comes from the Charlotte/Gastonia area. Lately, they've been involved in some legal and financial difficulties, resulting in their renting equipment and travelling in a U-Haul. Even so, they manage to put on an impressive concert. One of the more interesting aspects of their performance is a light show, coordinated Friday night by Bruce Agnew. For all those who want to get their toes to tapping and their eardrums to energizing, the Wheels will be rolling back to the Attic on March 11 and 12.

This Thursday night, March 5, the ECU area will have a chance to see, live in concert, at the Attic... the Shaboo All-Stars. So who are the Shaboo All-Stars? Some of the greatest blues players alive today, that's who.

Their lineup includes: Matt "Guitar" Murphy, also known as the "Chairman of the Blues," a member of the Blues Brothers band; lead vocalist David "Lefty" Foster, a past performer with Muddy Waters, James Cotton, and James Montgomery among others; Charles Calmese, considered by some to be the best blues bassist in the country, Grammy Award winner, performer with Muddy Waters, Johnny Winter and Steve Miller; drum-

mer Jack Searangella, called the successor to the great Buddy Rich by Buddy himself, performer with Blood, Sweat and Tears, Sly Stone, Billy Joel, Felix Cavaliere and Stevie Wonder; keyboard artist Shelton Laster, known as the "Sleeping Giant," who has toured and recorded with Jimmy McGriff, Grant Green and most recently with Gloria Gaynor; and Derek "Rico" Dyer, a former performer with Joe Cocker alongside such notables as Nicky Hopkins and Bobby Keys. Like the man says, "they don't call them ALL STARS for nuthin'!"

The Shabooos are an informal group who began as just a bunch of guys jamming together in the Shaboo Club, a New England-area nightclub owned by Lefty Foster. Anyone is liable to show up at one of their concerts and join the group onstage. Dan Ackroyd turned up at a recent New York City All-Star gig and did a duet with Lefty.

The genesis of the group began almost ten years ago when Lefty and big brother Mark Foster, both singers, bought the Shaboo Club, "so we'd have a place to sing whenever we wanted," recalled Lefty. He was only 18 at the time and "everything had to be in Mark's name because I wasn't even old enough to be in the bar." The Shaboo was quite a popular place for a while, capable of presenting major music acts for ten nights in a row without much difficulty. As the years went by and the economy went down, the Shaboo began shrinking until big name performers could usually be found only on weekends. Lefty began growing restless.

As writer Colin McEnroe told the story: "Foster found something new with which to buy himself. He returned to his roots and began singing in a band again. The band was called the Shaboo All-Stars. It was composed of well-known musicians who happened to be in the area and wanted to exercise their rhythm and blues oldies. A nucleus of regulars began to take shape."

Matt "Guitar" Murphy is the fastest rising star in the All-Stars' constellation. He rose to fame as a member of the Blues Brothers band. He has appeared with them on Saturday Night Live, on albums, in concert and in Jake and Elwood's recent musical/epic movie. Had a large role in the latter, appearing more or less as himself and prominently participating in Aretha Franklin's show-stopping number "Think."



Yolanda King Lecture Rescheduled

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will appear in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre on Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Sports

Three Sports Added, Another Axed

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

More restructuring of the East Carolina athletic department took place last Thursday when Pirate Athletic Director Ken Karr announced the addition of three new sports for the 1981-82 school year and the discontinuation of another. AIAW gymnastics became the third sport to be eliminated from the ECU program this school year when Karr announced his most recent restructuring move.

Earlier, NCAA wrestling and AIAW field hockey were dropped from the Pirate program.

The three new sports to be offered next year are NCAA and AIAW cross country and AIAW golf.

"We are restructuring our athletic offerings for next year to more adequately serve the athletic needs and interests of prospective East Carolina University athletes," Karr said.

"It is our intent to offer 17 sports next year as we are this year, but the

offerings will be different."

The first-year AD also explained that the new offerings would more suitably fit the needs of a conference. Karr and four other AD's have been at work trying to put a league together for months.

"Yes," Karr affirmed, "the new sports we are adding are more in line with possible future conference alignment thoughts."

Karr claimed that all of the new sports have already been mentioned as possible sports under the hopeful

conference alignment.

"Cross country has been talked about as a required sport," he said. "At some point in the future we would have to make this move. The thinking was that we may as well move ahead in that direction now."

Karr added that he felt cross country would be a sport of real enthusiasm, both for men and women, on campus.

"I expect a lot of interest from the students currently here," he noted. "This feeling is best ex-

emplified by the number of students that jog, especially females."

The Pirate athletic director claimed that one of his main concerns is to maintain the number of inter-collegiate offerings for students. Saving money also is a concern, a factor Karr said contributed greatly to his decisions of the past year.

"We need to keep the participation possibilities at a reasonable level. I think the new sports maintain that level while being more financially appropriate."

"I think in terms of equipment costs alone it is safe to say that the two women's sports leaving our program (field hockey and gymnastics) are more of a strain on our budget than golf and cross country."

AIAW cross country has never been a part of the formal ECU athletic program. On the other hand, AIAW golf and NCAA cross country were part of the Pirate program until the mid-70's.

Gymnastics has been a part of the program since the mid-70's.



ECU's Marcia Girven (23) Fires In Earlier State-ECU Matchup

Lady Bucs Begin State Title Quest

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's basketball team begins its quest for the NCAA tournament championship tonight (Tuesday) when it faces tournament host UNC-Chapel Hill in a 9:00 encounter.

UNC earned the right to face the 17th-ranked Lady Pirates with a 92-63 thrashing of Wake Forest last night.

In the other opening-round game, Appalachian State defeated Duke 74-73 in overtime and will face seeded and 16th-ranked N.C. State tonight at 7:00.

Both the Lady Pirates and Lady Wolfpack received first-round byes.

The ECU-UNC semi-final matchup marks the first time this season that those two clubs have faced each other.

Each has one win, the Lady Bucs getting an early-season 87-75 win in Chapel Hill and the Heels claiming a late-season 77-74 decision in Greenville.

ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi witnessed the Lady Heels' opener against Wake and came away impressed.

"They did a great job," she said. "There's no question they're a good team. They really socked it to Wake."

That the Heels did, jumping to a 16-0 lead and cruising the rest of the way.

Kathy Crawford paced UNC with a 19-point and ten-rebound performance. Henrietta Wells added 18 points and 14 boards.

As a team, the Lady Tar Heels outrebounded the Lady Deacs by a whopping 53-30 margin.

In the first two ECU-UNC contests, Lady Pirate forward Kathy Riley has been lethal, scoring a total of 49 points.

A win over the Heels is imperative if the Lady Bucs have hopes of reaching the state tournament finals for the first time.

More importantly perhaps, the team wants another shot at State. The Lady Wolfpack and Lady Pirates have played to a pair of near-standstills in two prior contests this season.

Both games went beyond the regulation 40 minutes and both resulted in ECU victories. The first game, played in Greenville, saw the Lady Bucs break State's 64-game in-state winning streak with a single-overtime 78-77 win.

The return match in Raleigh was even better, ECU and the Pack going to three overtimes before the Lady Bucs came out victorious, 97-89 victory.

"We would love to play State again," Andruzzi said. "That would be big. We want another rematch very much. We realize, though, that we must first defeat North Carolina."

Beating UNC has its own special appeal to the Lady Bucs, the third-year mentor said.

"We feel that we played really bad in the loss to Carolina," she said. "We want to beat them very badly. Also, we've never been in the finals of this tournament. A win over Carolina would get us there."

Both of ECU's journey games, whether the Wednesday game is in the consolation or championship round, will be carried via radio by WITN-FM (93.3) and WOOW-AM (1340). Tonight's coverage begins at 8:45.



Lydia Roundtree Faces Foe

Pirates Take Beating To Finish Below .500

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina men's basketball team saw its hopes of a non-loss season crushed last Saturday night, taking a 64-41 thrashing from Illinois State to finish the year at 12-14.

The Pirates were never in the contest, falling behind quickly 8-0 and

trailing at halftime 30-17.

ECU coach Dave Odom credited the physical play of the Redbirds for his team's poor performance.

"We were beaten by one of the best teams we've played this year," Odom said. "We were inept in all phases and were dominated in every phase of the game."

Odom credited Illinois State, which moved to 15-11 with the win, with dominating the Pirates in such a way that he has never experienced before.

"I've never had a team take a team of mine out of a game so quickly and so effectively with its defense," the second-year ECU coach stressed. "They did it with good, clean defense."

Odom said that he had hopes of a comeback at the half despite ISU's impressive start.

"At the half we tried to encourage the players to fight back," he said. "But when you're 13 down and as intimidated as bad as we were it's kind of hard to come back."

Illinois State took what it started in the first half and put the nail in the coffin quickly in the second. The Redbird lead got as high as 27, at 61-34, in the midst of the romp.

The Redbirds started slowly with some new personnel early in the season but have come on to play their best basketball of the year in recent weeks. Odom was so impressed with ISU that he billed them for post-season competition.

"Personally, I feel that Illinois State is most worthy of a post-season bid. They played as well tonight as anybody we've faced this year."



Charles Watkins Drives

Guard Dwayne Tyus and reserve Dale White paced the Redbird attack, scoring 14 points apiece. Center Rick Lamb and forward Anthony Jones also scored in double figures, tallying 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Charles Watkins led the way for the Bucs with 12 points. David Underwood added ten, Center Tom Szymanski, the only Pirate mentor, closed out his ECU career with a four-point, six-rebound performance.

The Bucs suffered through one of their worst shooting nights of the season, hitting on only 34.6 percent of their shots.

Illinois State canned 46.5 percent of their field goal attempts.

The loss kept ECU from having its second straight non-losing season under Odom. The Pirate mentor's two-year record is now 28-25.

But Gets National Invite

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Butch Revils' lifelong dream was shattered for one moment in Norfolk, Va., Saturday, but thanks to some Eastern Regionals coaches who admire his ability, he was given another chance at an NCAA championship as a wildcard participant.

Revils was defeated in the finals of the 177-pound weight class by Auburn's Eli Blazoff in overtime, 4-0. The senior wrestler saw his record "drop" to 26-1-1 with the loss that came from the hands of an opponent he beat at the Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill last season.

"There's not too much to say," Revils said. "I didn't wrestle too well, and he was better prepared than I was for the match. As for the NCAA tournament, I'm just going to have to work a whole lot harder."

Coaches at the Eastern Regionals were allowed to vote on three wrestlers to participate in the NCAA tournament next month in Princeton, N.J., and Revils was the leading vote-getter. Old Dominion will also send one wrestler, as will Auburn.

As a team, the Pirates placed seventh out of 21 teams that included nationally-ranked Auburn, Navy, Old Dominion, George Mason and Slippery Rock. Auburn took first place honors followed by Slippery Rock and Rutgers.

At 190 pounds, James Ellison was knocked out of the championship chase by defaulting his semi-final match because of a reinjured shoulder. According to Pirate head

coach Hachiro Oishi, Ellison was leading his opponent by five points when the injury occurred.

For the tournament, Revils was seeded first and Ellison was seeded third. Also seeded were heavyweight Mindell Tyson, who was fourth, and 142-pound Gary Webb at number five.

Tyson was defeated in the second round and Webb lost in the semifinals, as did 118-pound freshman Jeff Leaf. Freshman 167-pounder Andy Heffner also lost in the semifinals to an opponent from Shippensburg State.

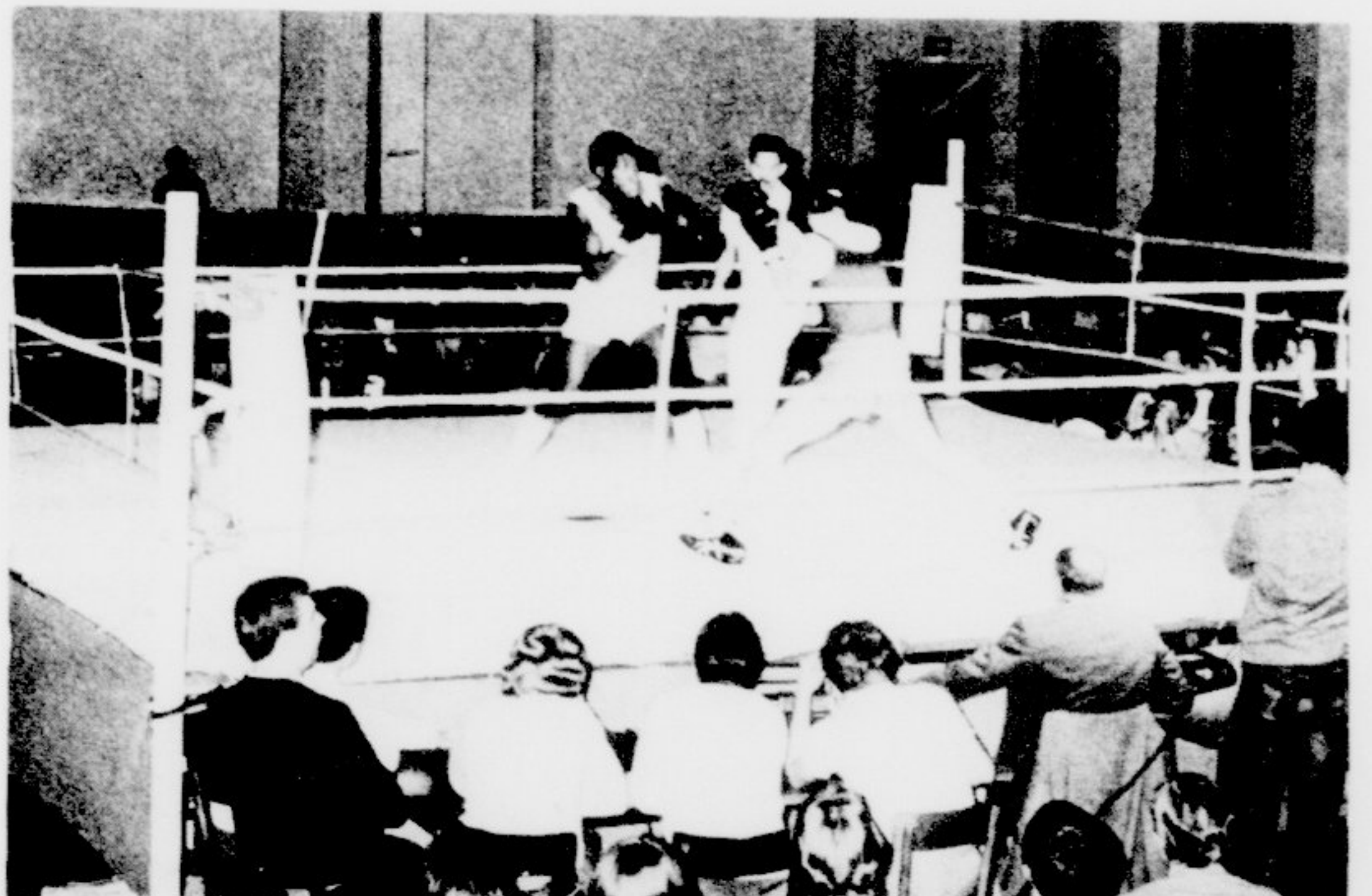
Another freshman, 134-pound Tony Mitchell, was forced to default in the competition because of an injury.

Auburn will send six wrestlers to the NCAA tournament. James Madison will send one participant, as will Virginia Tech and Old Dominion.

The opponent who figured to give Revils the most trouble, James Milkovich from Auburn, was the Eastern Regional champion at 167 pounds, as was his teammate Mike Flinsky who claimed first place in the 158 pound weight class.

Revils glided through the first three rounds of competition with a pin in 1:35, a superior decision of 25-4 and a 14-12 squeaker.

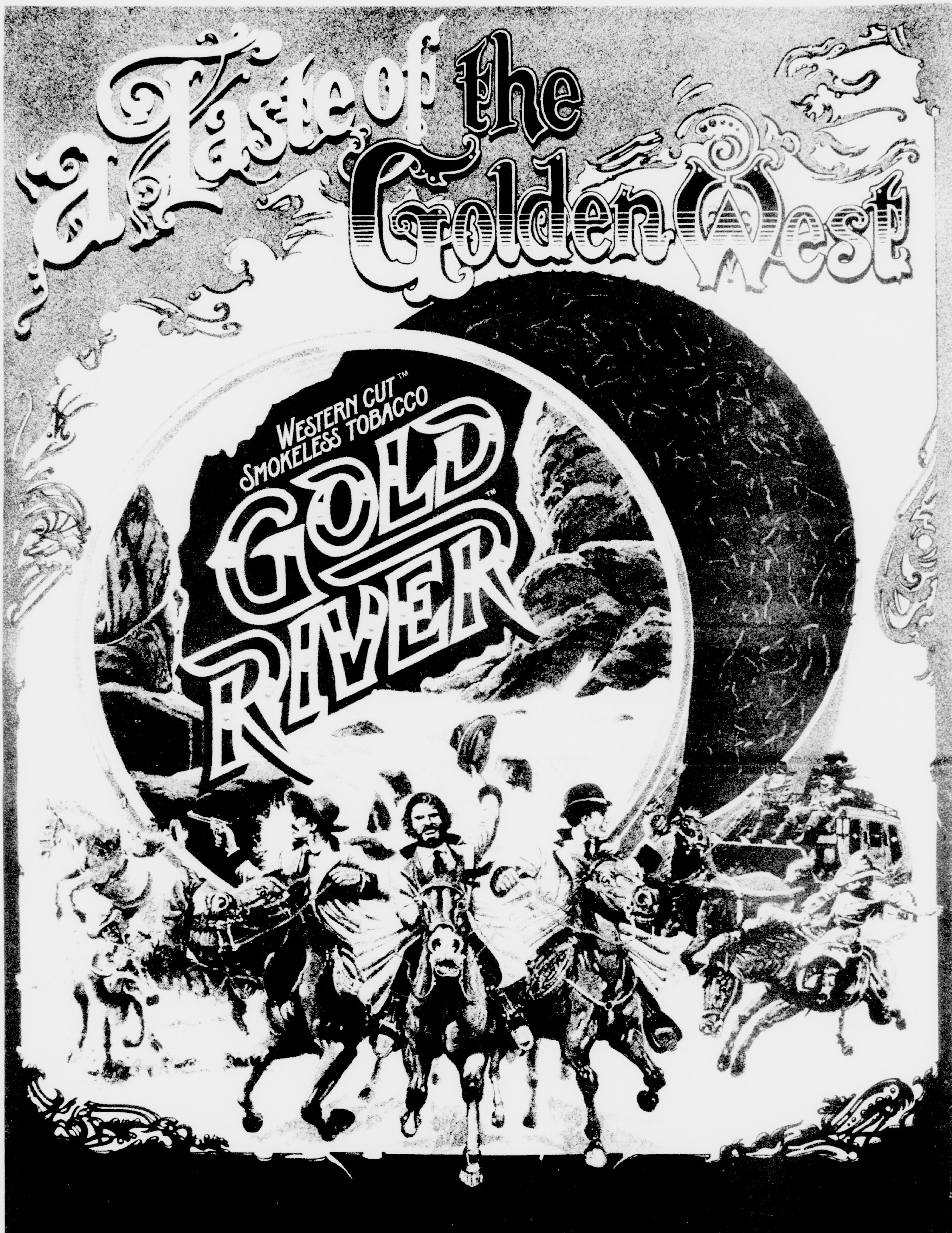
Oishi still has confidence in Revils, but added that the 177-pounder "will have to keep in good shape the next two weeks."



TKE-Miller Boxing Tourney Action

...For results see Thursday's paper

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ECU Captures Title

By CANDICE MATHEWS
Staff Writer

ECU's women's gymnastics team, competing in Minges Coliseum for the last time, captured the Division II state championship Saturday. The University of North Carolina claimed the Division I crown.

In the Division II competition, the Pirates gymnasts topped the Catamounts of Western Carolina, 124.40-121.30.

UNC narrowly defeated Duke in the Division I competition, scoring 137.25 to Duke's 135.25. N.C. State finished third in the Division I race, scoring 130.45 points.

ECU's total score was their best in-state score ever. "The judges finally eased up a little and gave us some very complimentary scores," said coach Jon Rose. "This increased our seasonal average up to 122 points."

"It was really hard for the girls to get psyched up after the news broke on Thursday," said Rose referring to the recent decision to drop gymnastics from the sports program at ECU. "But we were still up for beating Western after being edged out by them at State by one point."

Joanie Ford also contributed fine performances, scoring 8.25 and 8.1, respectively. On the bars, Nan George set a new school record, scoring an 8.3. Jennifer Bell also scored well, receiving an 8.1.

Joanie Ford led the team in scoring on the balance beam, with a 7.55. Ginnie Neff received a 7.15 for her routine. In the floor exercise high scorers were Joanie Ford and Louise Mathews, each receiving an 8.25.

Area Players Selected

WICHITA — Sixteen of college basketball's top seniors have been selected in nationwide voting to the East and West All-Star teams for the 10th renewal of the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, Bill Crowley, Classic Director, announced last night. The game will be played April 4 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The East team is headed by Maryland's Albert King, who was named in pre-season voting by Atlantic Coast writers to repeat as player-of-the-year in that league, and Michigan's Mike McGee, the Big Ten's leading scorer and the Wolverine's all-time leading point producer.

Other East selectees include Gene Banks of Duke, Jeff Lamp of Virginia, Ray Tolbert of Indiana, Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame, Herb Williams of Ohio State and Al Wood of North Carolina.

The West team has representatives of three of the nation's top four teams — Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul, Steve Johnson of Oregon State and Durand Macklin of LSU.

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MR. C: Hope the Thursday interview was successful, and the hunting over the long weekend was productive. You're the hunted one now, and I'm gonna make sure you know it!
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Bowling Heads Slate

Co-Rec Bowling
Co-Rec Bowling action is in full swing now, just finishing up its second week. There are 19 teams entered this semester, up from last year's total of 12. The teams are broken down into 4 leagues called "Strike," "Spare," "Split," and "Gutter." Two teams from each league will qualify for the upcoming play-offs and all of the teams are gearing up to post their best possible scores.

After the initial two weeks of action, the division leaders are as follows:

LEAGUE	TEAM	RECORD
Strike	"Wild Bunch I"	8-0
Spare	"Alley Cats I"	6-2
Split	"Strikers"	8-0
Gutter	"Boparasm"	8-0
	"Wild Bunch II"	8-0
	"Circle K"	8-0

Some other teams following closely on the heels of the leaders are "BSU" with a 7-1 record, "The Misfits" who are also 7-1, and "The Delta Rollers I" posting a 7-1 score sheet.

There have also been some very fine scores rolled over the past two weeks and we would like to recognize them as follows: Tom Davis 175, John Gattion 167 & 192, Ginger Cummings 160, 155 & 163, Rex Barber 168, Richard Parrish 185, Rodney Smith 183, John Griesediech 172, Jim Bell 189, Judy Goddard 178, Steve Smith 176, Susan Pearson 164, Darla Kessinger 160, Tim Merck 180 & 217, Larue Young 165.

Congratulations to all the participants and we hope that everyone will continue to make

IM Sports 'N' Shorts



By Dwayne Grooms
—and—
Gregg Melton

this type of activity that fosters fun for all involved. Anyone wishing to go and see some of the bowling action can obtain copies of the schedule at the ECU Intramural Office.

Weight lifting Meet

The ECU Intramural weight lifting meet drew to a close on Wednesday, February 19th at Minges Coliseum. The participants were divided up into four weight classes. These were "Flyweight," "Lightweight," "Middleweight," and "Heavyweight" divisions. Both men and women competed at these various classes.

Lastly, the overall winners in the women's division were Wanda Moore and Shirley Brown while in the men's divisions Ira Simon, Erick Redmond, Glenn Morris, and Markam Wheatley finished as the top lifters. Congratulations go to all the participants. The ECU Intramural Dept. would like to thank all the student workers who devoted their time and energies into making this activity a successful one.

After Weekend Of Upsets

ACC Heads Into Tourney

The upsets and scrambling in the standings that have marked basketball this year in the Atlantic Coast Conference lasted into the final weekend of the regular season, and it took a slip of paper drawn from an ashtray finally to determine the pairings in the ACC tournament.

Upsets by identical scores Saturday left North Carolina in second place and Wake Forest third at the end of regular season play. And a drawing by ACC Commissioner Robert James Sunday gave Duke the fifth-place seeding over Clemson in the tournament, which begins Thursday at Landover, Md.

No. 11 Wake Forest entered the weekend a game behind North Carolina in the conference standings and had a chance to tie for second place when the 10th-ranked Tar Heels were toppled by Duke,

66-65 in overtime. But hours later, North Carolina State shut the door, turning back the Deacons by an identical 66-65 score and forcing Wake Forest into third place.

No. 3 Virginia, which had already clinched the regular season title, ended a two-game losing streak with a 74-63 win over 20th-ranked Maryland and Clemson finished its season with a 91-69 rout of Baltimore in a non-conference game.

The Blue Devils' win gave them a tie with Clemson for fifth place in the conference standings, and the drawing matched them against Maryland in a first-round ACC game Thursday evening.

Clemson meets Wake Forest in the opening game Thursday morning, while top-seeded Virginia meets Georgia Tech in an afternoon game. The other evening game matches

North Carolina and North Carolina State. Saturday's games showcased seniors in their final home performances.

Duke's Gene Banks shone in his final game at Cameron Indoor Stadium, hitting a 20-foot jumper to force North Carolina into overtime and then scoring the winning basket with 19 seconds left in the extra period.

"Gene is just incredible. He gave us not only offense, but great defense," said Blue Devil Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Carolina didn't lose this game; we won it. It couldn't have been a more fitting ending for our seniors to have a win over Carolina."

Banks had 25 points, including six in overtime.

North Carolina State jumped to a 37-19 halftime lead over a cold-shooting Wake Forest squad, and hung on against a Deacon rally in the second half.

Wake Forest's Carl Tacy said the Deacons didn't get the concentration they needed until "very, very late" in the game. Our foul shooting was certainly way off and cost us probably the game along with some other factors."

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Pro Teams Claim Former Bucs

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Asst. Sports Editor

It's fairly common for four players from the same state to be drafted by major league clubs after their senior seasons, and it's also not too unusual for the same number of players from the same area to be drafted. But when four players from the same team are drafted, then you've got something there, which is exactly what happened to four Pirate seniors last year.

Billy Best, Mickey Britt, Butch Davis and Raymie Styons were drafted into the majors following their senior seasons at ECU — an accomplishment unprecedented in Pirate Baseball history. Davis and Best were selected by the Kansas City Royals, while Britt and Styons were picked by the San Diego Padres. All four had impressive summer league seasons, which is not too big a surprise since they set 29 records while playing at ECU.

Coach Hal Baird knows the going will be tough without these four stars, as the season gets ready to open when the Pirates host N.C. State at Harrington Field this Saturday afternoon.

"I don't think you can replace kids like that," Baird said. "But we have some talented young players whom we think will develop into good players."

"We have enough talent to overcome some of our inexperience." Doing without a player the calibre

of Butch Davis will be a big chore for the Pirates. Davis set a club record with 12 homers last season, while his .761 slugging percentage set another mark. Davis and Raymie Styons were the bulk of the long-ball attack for the Bucs. Styons also had 26 RBIs, one short of Davis' 27.

"Power is a big area of concern for us," Baird said. "We don't have anybody like Butch or Raymie, but Todd Evans is a potential power hitter, as is Charlie Waynick."

Base stealing is another area of concern for Baird. Billy Best swiped 54 during his career, which was 19 more than runner-up Eddie Gates. Baird still remains confident. "We've got some players that can run this year," he said.

Hitting is the most important area of concern on the team, an area that Baird says his team hasn't done well in pre-season. "We have not been hitting the ball too well, but maybe that's a tribute to our pitching," Baird said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Davis led last year's club by hitting at a .362 clip, while Styons and Best were over .300, with .337 and .331 respectively. Rick Derechailo and Macon Moye, both graduated, also hit over .300, as the team set a school record by hitting .307.

Baird says there is still a dead heat for the starting nod in center field between sophomore Robert Wells and freshman Charlie Waynick.

"Each player has a different strong point," Baird noted. "We might platoon them both so their strong points can be used."

There is also a fight for the catching position, as Fran Fitzgerald is still bothered by an injury. "He and Jay Carraway are really battling," Baird said. "Each player has his good points, and it looks like both are going to get a lot of playing time."

Baird pointed out that this season's schedule, in which the Bucs play their first 15 games at home, should be an advantage. "We really have some fine teams coming here.

The home schedule is really attractive, and I sure wouldn't want to play all of those games on the road." Of the 43-game schedule, 32 games are played at home.

The second-year coach added that his pitchers are throwing the ball well, even though senior Rick Ramey might be out another week as he was struck in the arm with a line drive.

The hand injury to John Hallow, Baird said, shouldn't keep his best hitter down for long. "He's a tough kid, and if anybody can handle the injury, John can."

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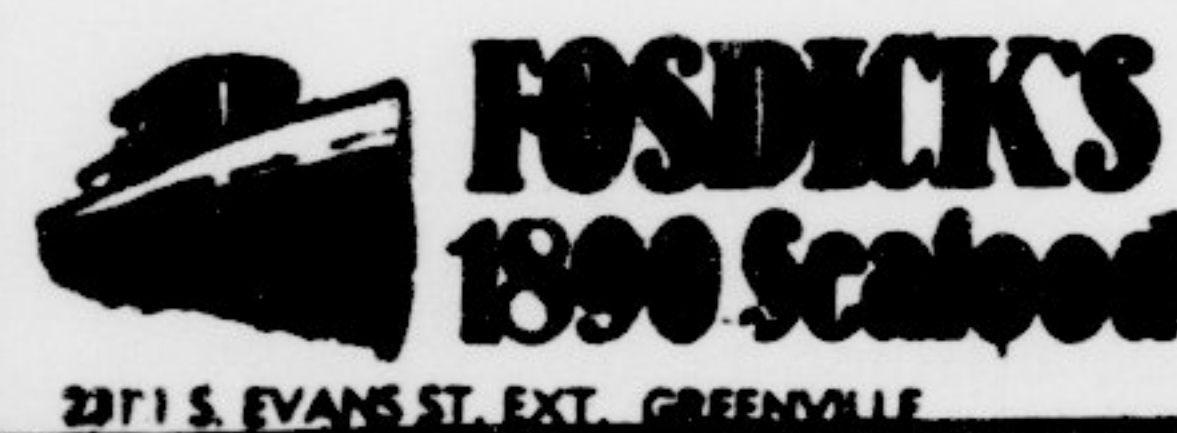
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