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Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Barwick: "No one knew we had the STL"

License 'Apparently Misplaced'

WZMB Approaching Airtime

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

Believe it or not, the ECU radio station, WZMB, may be ready to begin broadcasting within two weeks.

For all the skeptics who think they've heard this one before, they are undoubtedly correct.

However, following yet another license mixup at WZMB, Sam Barwick, the general manager, estimates that — barring technical problems — the station will go on the air in the next 10 days to two weeks.

In the Jan. 14 issue of The East Carolinian, Barwick said that the station lacked a studio-to-transmitter-link license (STL), which is necessary for WZMB to begin broadcasting. According to Barwick, the STL license had been applied for but was being delayed.

However, according to Van Brown of the WZMB Petitioning Committee, the STL license was granted in July 1980. Brown claimed, in a letter to the editor, that he had spoken with representatives of the Federal Communications Commission who assured him the STL had been granted.

"When I took this job in April," Barwick explained, "no one told me we'd had the STL for nearly a year."

Barwick claimed he found out about the error on Jan. 14, after spending much of the day telephoning the FCC.

"Everything Van Brown said in his letter was true," Barwick admitted. "The problem arose because no one knew we had the STL. We still don't have any physical proof that it was granted."

According to Barwick, the station's copy of the license was "apparently misplaced," causing the misunderstanding.

Likewise, no copy of the license could be found in the files of Dean Rudolph Alexander, a member of the Media Board.

"What we actually have," Barwick said, "is a construction permit." This permit enables the station to place the transmitter atop Tyler residence hall.

Replacing the transmitter should not pose any problem, according to Barwick, as the process merely involves "connecting two or three wires."

"Sometime this week," he continued, "we'll turn on the transmitter and iron out the bugs. Then we'll resume program testing. As soon as I can meet with the staff, and as soon as they feel comfortable, we'll go on the air."

What remains to be done before WZMB may begin broadcasting is to obtain a Program Test Authorization (PTA). This is done simply by notifying the FCC that the station is ready to commence programming.

According to Barwick, if no further problems surface, the station will obtain the PTA and will be on the air by the end of the month.

Nail: 'Representing All The Students'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"Do you know the name of the Student Government Association president?" was the question.

"No, not for sure."

"I have no idea."

"Isn't it Marvin somebody?" were the responses.

"What are the functions of his job?" was the next question.

"I really couldn't tell you," was a typical reply. One student, biology major Mary Kendrick, thought the SGA president should "mainly represent the students and their best interests."

Lester Nail, the 1981-82 SGA president, sees his role as "representing the students, all students, as best I can" — one of his campaign promises. He is constantly on the go, keeping appointments, sitting on committees, being a liaison with the local community (as a representative on the Greenville City Council) and even maintaining good enough grades to warrant acceptance to Campbell University law school for the fall 1982 semester.

Nail is a basically quiet man. He considers himself a Christiam as well as a conservative, yet at times he admits to seeing "flaws" in a system that doesn't always work as it should. When asked to comment on the job performance of President Reagan and his administration, Nail hesitates a little and says "I feel like he's doing what he believes in."

Nail grew up in the rural setting of Cherryville (near Gastonia), but after four years at ECU he calls Greenville home. "When I visit my family and I say it's about time for me to go home, I mean Greenville, but my mother doesn't always appreciate it."

Among the responsibilities of his job are four major committees of which Nail is a member — the Board of Trustees, Media Board, Student Union Board of Directors, and the ECU Alumni Board of Directors. "Some days I'll have three meetings in a row . . . and they always seem to fall on a night before I have a test," he says.

All this plus lots more, such as making a tough moral decision of whether to veto the medical emergency loan fund because it earmarks funds to pay for student abortions, are the functions of a president. The president "still has to be a student first — he still has to go to classes and study," continues Nail.

The job doesn't go without controversy. A veto decision on the medical emergency loan is likely to be overridden by the SGA legislature, and he has been accused of "playing God in this matter."

Nail says the person who opts for an abortion is "playing God" by discontinuing the pregnancy.

"Morally I'm opposed to abortion," he says. "I could not give my approval to anything that supports abortion. I want people to stop and really think about it."

Nail says he believes life takes place at conception, and that he doesn't believe abortion constitutes a medical emergency. "I can't see students funds being used for this purpose," he concludes.

The Student Loan Fund was also cancelled by Nail last year. "I didn't feel the collection process was adequate," he says. At the time the fund had $7,000 in outstanding unpaid loans.

The program has since been revamped and is once again available. Any student can get a emergency loan of up to $25 "in less than 20 minutes from my office," Nail says.

Students can fill out a simple application, present their identification and activity cards and receive a no-questions-asked loan for a $1 surcharge. Ample time is given for repayment, Nail says.

Being SGA president was "something that I always wanted to do," said Nail. "I felt I was qualified to do it."

Nail calls his four years in student government service "a tremendous learning experience." He was freshman class president, SGA public defender in his sophomore year, and the SGA attorney general last year.

"I really love this university," Nail says. "There's no way I'd go to any other school than East Carolina if I had to do it over. I want the studnts to get proud of East Carolina. Quit comparing us to Carolina or State. We've done a good job in our 75 years. We're the third school in the state."

First of all he is a student, second he is SGA President, and third he is a trustee, Nail says. "I consider it an

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Photo By JON JORDAN

Nail (left) watches the proceedings of the student legislature with SGA vice president Marvin Braxton.

Room To Spare

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

A resident of Scott Dorm lets it all hang out.

ECU Hosting NCSL Council

By DIANE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

East Carolina University will host the North Carolina Student Legislature Interim Council on Jan. 23 and 24.

Gary Williams, speaker of the ECU legislature and an active member of the NCSL, urged all interested students to attend, "those who are interested in politics, government, or just for those who are interested as an average citizen in the future."

NCSL, founded in 1937, is currently the oldest active student legislature in the country. The issues dealt with are timely and controversial and offer students an opportunity to get involved in the legislative process and express their opinions.

The monthly Interim Council is organized like a model general assembly. All legislation adopted at the meetings is published in a yearly Compendium, which is distributed to the North Carolina General Assembly, Council of State, and other interested parties.

Williams stated that hosting this months Interim Council will allow ECU students the opportunity "to see how other students feel about timely issues facing the state, to see how important it is to speak out, and to see how important it is to 'rock the boat,' because you don't make progress by sitting on your hands and doing nothing. You make progress by rocking the boat, by expressing your opinions, by expressing your ideas."

Among the bills being presented at this weekend's meetings is a resolution concerning the consent decree issued to settle the desegregation controversy between UNC and the Department of Education. Virginia Carlton, president of the ECU chapter of the NAACP is scheduled to speak on this issue.

The NCSL will also take a position on the proposed amendment to the N.C. Constitution to extend legislators term of office to four years. Representative Lancaster or Senator Barnes from Wayne County in Goldsboro, sponsors for the bill, will be debating in favor of the bill. Tom Gilmore, former deputy secretary of the Department of Human Resources, and currently chairman of the "Keep the Two Year Legislative Term Committee," is tentatively scheduled to attend.

Williams says the NCSL has always had a "volatile history. A lot of the things we discussed back in the 50's and 60's were way ahead of their time. We were kicked out of the capital for a number of years because we were accused of being everything from communists...."

"We take this very seriously. This is a chance to see that a group of students are serious and concerned, and really do care about what happens in the future in this country and state," he said.

The Interim Council convenes at 12 p.m. on Saturday, and adjourns at 5:30 p.m. The meeting recovenes at 9 a.m. Sunday, and adjourns at 12:45 p.m. The main meeting will be held in room 244, Mendenhall Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Campus Security Blotter Shows Fewer Break-Ins During Holidays

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

The University Police Department had fewer than the normal reports of break-ins during the holidays, according to police records.

Joe Calder, director of security, commented that dorm larcenies were "way, way down" due to the tighter security put on the most vulnerable dorms — Belk and Scott.

These reports and other dorm-related incidents are included in the following police blotter for the period of Jan. 6 until Jan. 19.

Jan. 6. 12:05 p.m. — Sandra Gayle Wentz of 312-A Belk reported the breaking and entering of her room and larceny of property belonging to her and her roommate.

Jan. 7. 7:30 p.m. — Alan Keith Oliphant of 211-A Scott reported the breaking and entering of his residence as well as larceny of personal property. 10:30 p.m. — Maureen J. Obayl of 347 Cotten reported the loss of her room key and that someone had entered her room during the holidays.

Jan. 8. 12:30 p.m. — Phillip Ray Taylor of 335 Jones reported the breaking and entering of his residence and larceny of personal property.

Jan. 9. 1:58 a.m. — Lonnie C. Stafford of 132 Slay reported the larceny of a Realistic radio scanner from his room.

Jan. 10. 12:21 p.m. Keith Richard Marsil of 161 Jones reported the vandalism of his vehicle parked in the 14th and Berkeley freshman parking lot. 6:30 p.m. — Wanda Kay Bowman of 314 White reported the vandalism of her vehicle while it was parked in front of Clement Dorm.

Jan. 11. 7:30 a.m. — Hugh McGowan Jr. reported the theft of a *News and Observer* paper box from the main entrance of Brewster. 1:15 p.m. — William M. Lincoln of 377 Aycock reported the breaking and entering of his residence and larceny from same. 10:15 p.m. — Mitchell Alan Ivey and Mike Dwayne Blackwell, both of 137 Aycock, were observed discharging bottle rockets from their room window.

Jan. 12. 11 p.m. — Virgil Brian Mason of 307 Aycock was served with a warrant for assault inflicting serious injury.

Jan. 13. 1:35 p.m. — Kim Rackley of 203 Garrett reported the larceny of a Craig FM converter from her vehicle while it was parked in the lot at Fifth and Reade streets. 4:30 p.m. — Sylvia Harrison of the School of Medicine reported the theft of a pager from the psychiatry department. 11:30 p.m. — Virgil B. Mason was arrested for alleged forgery and uttering.

Jan. 14. 2:19 a.m. — Michael Shaw Biggers of 132 Jarvis and George Timmerman, a non-resident of the dorm, were arrested for

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Tuition Costs Exceed Inflation

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

What goes up must come down.

That may be what students learn in physics on the first day of class, but the statement might not apply so well to inflation rates or, especially, to tuition rates.

In fact, the increase in tuition costs since the 1981-82 academic year exceed the 10.9-percent inflation rate reported in August 1981.

A survey of 229 state colleges throughout the country showed that out-of-state students are being charged an average of $2,021 per year for tuition, while in-state students pay an average of $818 annually.

Last year, out-of-state students payed an average of $1,795 in tuition costs, and the average price tag for in-state tuition totalled $712 yearly.

The study was sponsored by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In the last 10 years, tuition rates for all students have at least doubled. Annual costs for state residents have increased 101.9 percent, while tuition for non-residents has gone up 131.2 percent.

Another figure noted by the study showed that the total education costs for students of state colleges have also risen.

The average bill for one year of a college education, including tuition room and board, goods and services, is now $3,781 for out-of-state students, an 11.2-percent increase from last year.

In-state students now pay approximately $2,578 in total costs annually, an increase of $261, or 11.3 percent, from the 1980-81 year.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the news editor.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited.

The deadline for announcement are 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper.

The space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper and discussion after the service.

BUSINESS MAJORS

School of Business are now available for more information. Contact Tim Allen at 758-5473 or Jeff Hales at 757-3484.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the fall Semester, should report to Minges Coliseum from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information concerning the testis available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

CO-OP EDUCATION

The Cooperative Education Office located in 313 Rawl Building, currently has job openings for Summer and Fall 1982 with the following agencies: Social Security Administration, Baltimore, MD; North Carolina Internship Office, Raleigh, NC; Camp Day, NC Institute of Government, Raleigh, NC.

For more information, contact the Co-op office in 313 Rawl Building.

REBEL

The Rebel is now accepting submissions for the 7th Annual Rebel Art Show. Work may be delivered on Jan. 22, between 9 and 4 to the Conference Room in Jenkins. Included with each piece must be a $1 entry fee. Any ECU student is eligible to enter. Prizes include $50 for 1st Place in each category and $100 for Best in Show. The contest is sponsored by the Attic and Jeffreys Beer and Wine Co.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, February 20, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration deadline is January 21, 1982. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a $15 non-refundable late registration fee.

GYMNASTICS ROOM UTILIZATION

The gymnastics room located in Memorial Gymnasium is open to students, faculty, and staff each Mon.-Thur. from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Members of the university community are invited to utilize the gymnastics equipment and exercise area under the guidance of qualified instructors during these time periods.

David typed and proofed annc d.t.s.k.

HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL

A challenge court system will be in effect on court no. 2 from 8:15 p.m. to midnight on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. nights. A blackboard has been provided on the observation deck level to establish challenge positions.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES

The Office of Handicapped Student Services needs reserve drivers for the handicapped van. Anyone interested who has the afternoons free from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. should contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services at 757-6799 or come by Whichard 212.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. Efsil Mason, director of volunteer services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING

The basics and their variations, and practice in leading and following. These classes begin February 19 thru April 6, at 6:00PM.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 221, Austin Building. Mr. Furney James, of the ECU Placement Center, will speak on Job Search Techniques. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ECGC

Interested in sex and sex therapy? On January 26, we will be hosting a guest speaker on these subjects. Elections will also be held during the first 15 minutes of the meeting so be prompt!! The meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Newman Center. Bring a friend and enjoy some stimulating conversation. See you there!

BANJO

A basic introductory course in banjo will be taught on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:45PM. The classes begin February 22 and end on April 19.

INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING

Individuals with the vasic shills wanting to improve Foxtrot, Rhumba, Disco, Waltz and Bop techniques. Every Friday from February 19-April 30 at 8:00-9:00PM the classes will be taught.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is having its first meeting Monday, Jan. 25 in Speight 129 at 4 p.m. Please come and support exceptional children. Thank you!

SNOWE SKI DEPOSITS

Deposits for spring break skiing at Snowshoe, W.V. are due Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym Room 108. For more information contact Mrs. Jo Saunders at 757-6000, Memorial Gym 205.

LIVE LIFE

Would you like to improve your present way of life? By getting closer to God and knowing the Word all things are possible. You can discover more about this as well as about other truths that are revealed in the simplicity of God's Word. You can do the works that Jesus Christ did and more (John 14:12). Come join us for a fellowship meeting this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center in Room 242.

FITNESS CLASSES

Get rid of those winter bulges and get ready to hit the beach. Join the Fitness Classes offered for students, faculty, staff, and their families, sponsored by the Dept. of IM/REC Services. These classes are designed to increase flexibility, improve muscle tone, increase cardiovascular fitness, and to have a good time. The cost for the eight week session is $5.00 for the 1 time per week class, $10.00 for the twice weekly classes will begin the week of Feb. 1.

For times and places, call Sue Stanley at 757-6064.

NUTRITION AND WEIGHT

There will be general nutrition and weight reduction classes offered at the Student Health Center for next five weeks. (Jan. 26, Feb. 2,9,16,23). Call 757-6841 to enroll free of charge in the 9-10 a.m. or 10-11 a.m. class classes. Individual counselling for special diet problems are available on these dates from 8-9 a.m. by referral of a physician. For more information, contact the Student Health Center.

STUDENT STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS

Beginning Saturday, February 6, 1982, the Student Supply Store and The Soda Shop will be closed on Saturdays. The Croatan will begin opening on Saturdays, February 6, at 8:30 a.m. and close at 12:30.

NEW YORK

The East Carolina University Student Union Travel Committee is offering a fantastic spring break alternative at an unbeatable price — six days in New York City. The trip will run from March 5 thru March 12. The cost of the trip is as follows: Single occupancy — $289.00, Double occupancy — $185.00, Triple occupancy — $159.00, Quad occupancy — $145.00. Included in the price are the following: roundtrip transportation via forty six passenger buses and hotel accommodations at the Hotel Edison. The registration deadline is February 22 and reservations can be made at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center.

ART SHOW

The Seventh Annual Art Show will be from Jan. 26 to Feb. 5, 1982 in the Greenville Museum of Art. All ECU artists are encouraged to prepare their best work to submit Friday, Jan. 22, 1982 to the conference room in the office of Jenkins Fine Arts Center, ECU. Cash prizes, provided by the Attic and Jeffries Beer and Wine, Co. will range from $10 for Honorable Mentions to $100 for Best in Show.

ARTISTS

Artists! The Seventh Annual Rebel Art Show, sponsored by the Attic and Jeffrey's Beer and Wine Co., is coming up to give you an opportunity for recognition as will as prize money. All registered ECU students may enter a maximum of two pieces in any of the following categories: Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, Drawing, Photography, Design (metal, fiber, or wook), Graphic Art and Illustration. Plan to bring your best work on Friday, Jan. 22, 1982 to the conference Room in Jenkins Fine Art Center, ECU.

GAMMA BETA PHI

We will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. Elections will be held, so please attend.

RUGBY

Rugby practice begins Tuesday, Jan. 26 for old and new players. Practices will be held from 4 to 6p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

DEFENSE

Don't be a 98 pound weakling, and let that beach bully push you around this spring. Sign up for a Personal Defense Course offered by the Dept. of IM/Rec Services. The classes are being offered on Monday nights from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, and from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Slay Dorm. The super low cost of these classes is $5 for the entire eight week session. You can sign up in Room 204 Memorial Gym.

You need no previous experience to participate in these classes. You will learn to defend yourself against an attacker, learn to throw and take a punch, and protect yourself against rape. This course is a fun way to increase flexibility, increase strength, and learn a very practical skill at the same time. For additional information, call Sue Stanley at 757-6064.

SGA SCREENINGS

There are several positions open in the SGA Legislature. The Screenings committee will be accepting applications for positions in the Legislature. Please call or come by the SGA Office for information and applications. Applications accepted until January 26.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

The ECU Program for Hearing Impaired Students and ECU Sign Language Club announce a non-credit Introductory Sign Language class, beginning 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20 in Brewster B 203 on the ECU campus. The class will be free to Greenville students and adults. There is no registration required and no age limit. Students may enroll for the class on Jan. 20, 27, and Feb. 3. No students will be admitted to the class after that date. The class will begin at 6:30 each week and meet for approximately two and one half hours. It will run concurrent with the university spring semester schedule, ending April 28.

For more information, contact the Program for Hearing Impaired Students in Brewster A 114 or call 757-6729.

POETRY FORUM

The Poetry Forum will meet Thurs., January 21 in Mendenhall Room 248. Please bring copies of your poems to be critiqued. Everyone is invited. There are no restrictions. Anyone interested in poetry is welcome.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Announces all men interested in pledging Spring Line #2, formal Smoker, Jan. 24 at 8 Mendenhall.

PAGEANT

North Carolina Southern Beauty. The search is on for contestants ages 4-22 years old, each age division limited, deadline March 1, 1982. Pageant will be held April 16 and 17. For information send a stamped address envelope to N.C. SOUTHERN BEAUTY PAGEANT, P.O. Box 5432, Greensboro, N.C. 27403.

BELLY DANCING

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a brand new course this semester, Belly Dancing! This ancient, exotic art form will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The class will be held in the Dance Room in Memorial Gym starting Feb. 2, and will continue for 8 weeks. The cost is $5 for the entire session. This is a beginners class. No experience is necessary. Don't be shy! Sign up in room 204 Memorial Gym for a fun class that will help you get ready for bikini season. For additional information, call Sue Stanley at 757-6064.

NOTICE

Students who CHANGED THEIR ADDRESSES during registration and drop-add should go to Whichard Building, Room 100, and complete another form. The original forms were inadvertently destroyed during the cleaning of the gym.

KYF

The King's Youth Fellowship will hold it's first meeting of the spring semester. The date is January 21 at the Mendenhall Student Center Room 247. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 21 at 7:30 in room 221, Mendenhall. Attorney Robert R. Browning will speak on "The Role Of A Superior Court Judge". For further information, contact Diane Jones at 756-6556.

SOCI/ANTH CLUB

There will be a short meeting of the Sociology Anthropology Club on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 4:30. It will be a short business meeting. Please make plans to attend. The meeting will be in Brewster D 302.

WESTERN SIZZLIN'

"The Family Steak House"

MONDAY — CHOPPED STEAK $1.99
TUESDAY — BEEF TIPS $1.99
WEDNESDAY — CUBED STEAK $1.89
THURSDAY — STEAK SANDWICH $1.69
FRIDAY — U.S.D.A. RIB EYE $3.79
SATURDAY — BARBECUE RIBS $2.99
SUNDAY — STEAK ON A STICK $1.99

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FEB. 2-15 SIGN UP
JAN. 25-29 — Student Supply Store or Croatan 10-3 or call 757-6180 — 8-5

Meet the Brothers who make News Weekly.

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Phone: 758-7699

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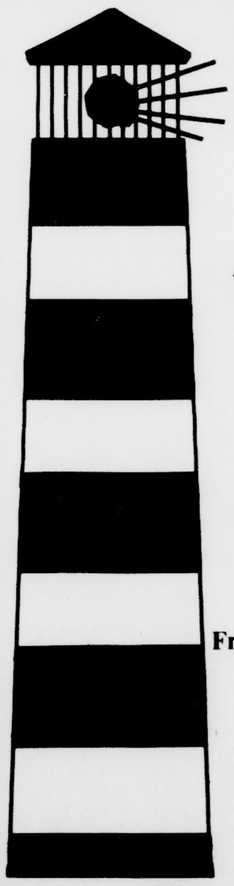

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Universities Experiment With Differential Tuition Rates

(CPS) — As traditional sources of funding dry up, a number of colleges are now toying with a new concept in the ongoing quest for generating more income — differential tuition rates.

The idea of charging different tuition rates for different categories of students is in itself not that new. Some colleges have been making in-and out-of-state students, graduates and undergraduates, and professional school students pay different tuition rates for years.

What is new is that colleges are beginning to discriminate on bases like class level, cost of various courses, and even popularity of certain courses.

Students, in other words, would pay more to major in popular subjects — those theoretically most likely to lead to good jobs after graduation — than to major in topics with lesser enrollments. In today's market, for example, it would cost an English major more to transfer to a biology program, and even more to switch to engineering.

A wide variety of administrators at various campuses confess they are flirting with the idea in response to radical cuts in state and federal education funding. But critics warn of limiting low-income students' access to high-payoff majors, and forcing all students to choose their majors according to cost factors rather than to interest and aptitude.

The University of Minnesota, reports Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Keller, has already implementesd tuition rates "based primarily upon the cost of the program."

"We've been using the system for several years now, and there haven't been any major problems with it that I am aware of," Keller says. "The concept behind it is to have each student pay approximately the same percentage of his or her education costs."

A Minnesota biology major, for instance, will pay an average of $418 this quarter, compared to an English major's $351. Keller says the difference is found in material costs, lab expenses and departmental costs of providing the courses.

Keller earefully adds that such differential rates must "of course, be balanced by accessability. We make sure ther is sufficient financial aid available to students so that no one is locked out of a program and forced to major in something that has a lower tuition."

Keller is opposed to charging according to a course's popularity, which is exactly what Indiana University is considering.

IU administrators are now weighing a proposal to require students to pay more for courses that are in high demand.

"It's just a question that's been raised, but it's definitely a possibility that we'll go to some kind of differential type of tuition," says IU Vice President Kenneth Gros Louis.

Gros Lewis says IU is studying a number of alternative fee plans that would base enrollment costs on factors like popularity, extra costs like lab and service fees, and "quality of programs that the university is particularly noted for."

He adds that while differential tuition could "make it difficult for students with limited funds" to get into high-payoff majors, IU would try to supply enough financial aid to remove cost as a factor in choosing a field of study.

"I'm not convinced that financial aid is as effective a vehicle in increasing access (to all majors) as is low tuition," argues R. Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

SGA President Speaks Candidly

Continued From Page 1

awesome responsibility," he says of his position on the board of trustees. "The trustees are dedicated men and women and have the interest of the university at heart."

Recently Nail participated in the Martin Luther King birthday activities. Nail says he has tried to be sensitive to minority issues on campus.

"Discrimination is just something that is terrible," states Nail. "I just feel like we've got to improve relationships between all races."

"The outright obvious discrimination — how did people put up with it?" Nail asks. "A friend told me, 'you grow up with it, love with it, and you had to accept it.'"

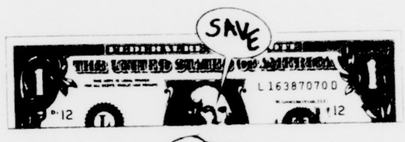
He praises his family for his Christian values. "I've never heard my father swear," Nail says. "I was able to learn by observing, not be what someone told me to do."

For his work, Nail receives a salary of $200 per month. The only requirement for SGA president is a 2.0 GPA as well as being a full time student.

"There are a lot of people who can't get involved because they must work. You could not work at an outside job and be (SGA) president," Nail says flatly.

"Student involvement is one area I'm really disappointed in," he adds. Nail said he believes that student involvement is the only way change can take place. "Many committees need students to sit on them, but there aren't enough volunteers." Nail invites all interested students to see him or Dr. Elmer Meyer, the vice chancellor of Student Life, if interested.

Nail says he also wants the students to know he is here to serve their interests. "Everybody's here to help them," Nail states. He asks students to go to him or other available people when they have a problem. Usually students will only need some information or "they don't know where to go," says Nail.



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Medical Loans

Legislature Broadens Narrow Issue

Government funding of abortion is one of the most volatile issues that politicians face today. People's attitudes about abortion range from religious and moral objection to scientific support. Then there are the pro-choice people who do not necessarily approve of abortion for themselves but accept an individual's right to decide for herself.

Therfore, when decisions are made about the funding of abortion they are sometimes based more on personal values and emotion than fact.

Such is the case with the SGA's debate over its $150 medical emergency loan fund.

The student legislature voted Monday to reinstate the fund but only after heated, devisive debate, and an amendment to prevent use of the fund for abortions was given serious and lengthy consideration. Now SGA President President Lester Nail has indicated that he plans to veto the bill. When asked about the fund, Nail said, "I wanted the medical fund (suspended) strictly because I am against abortion."

Those who oppose the fund for abortions strike out on all counts.

First, there is no proof that the fund has been used primarily — or even widely — to pay for abortions. Since the use of the money is a confidential matter between doctor and patient, there are no statistics available to the SGA concerning what the loans have been used for.

Of course rumors persist, but they are no substitute for fact.

Further, no polls have been taken to indicate how students feel about their money being used to support such a program. And yet the legislature spent a great deal of time debating the morality of abortion while trying to decide whether or not to reinstate the loan which supposedly had been suspended so that an investigation into its usefulness could be conducted.

Finally, the question remains of whether or not the SGA should base its decision on members' personal feelings about abortion.

The answer is a simple yet emphatic no. The Supreme Court has ruled that abortion is a matter to be decided by a woman and her doctor — not by politicians.

If, despite all this, the SGA decides that abortion is evil and that students cannot use the fund for such purposes, why shouldn't they go one step further and say that snorting cocaine is wrong and therefore no one can use a medical loan to have his nose cauterized? Where do you draw the line, where do you end the limitatons?

At the risk of repeating ourselves, let us emphasize that abortion is a medical decision that must be made by a woman with the help of her doctor. The decision to have an abortion is never easily reached; it is bound to be traumatic. The availability of an emergency medical loan fund can help ease the trauma.

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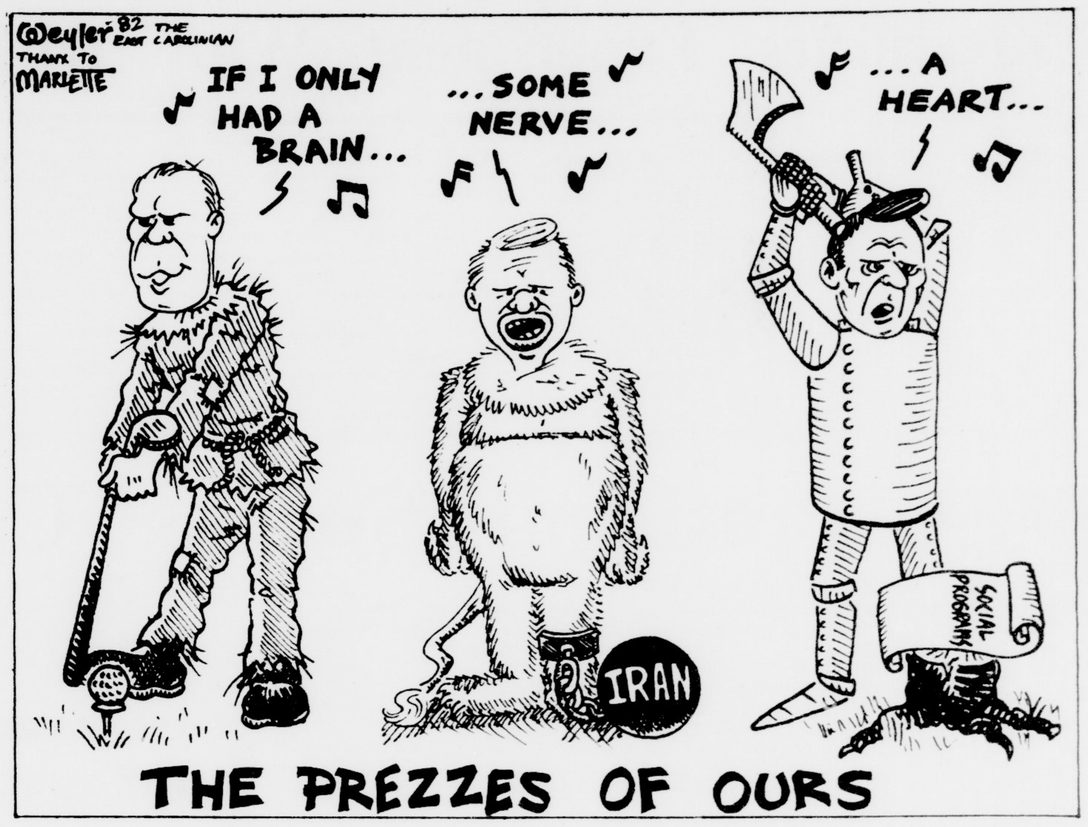

Campus Forum

Loans 'Viable And Necessary'

Medical emergency loans to students in need is a viable and necessary program at ECU, and personal preferences should not influence such a program. I do not understand how Mr. Nail or Mr. Rogers, or men in general, feel they have any "right" to determine whether an abortion is proper or not. Both Nail and Rogers are out of line in attempting to force their attitudes and preferences in an area where they do not belong.

Abortion is strictly a women's issue, and we as men should not legislate nor try to control the use of this medical operation. If a man has strong feelings about the issue personally then it should be handled on that level in the day-to-day practice of his life by not helping a woman become pregnant. Let women make the decisions on this issue and keep "the exact manner in which the money is used confidential between doctor and patient," as is set aside in the original bill.

RANDY SCHERR
Graduate Student, Art

'Get Off'

A judge in Arkansas has recently ruled that teaching creationism is a violation of the Constitutional principle of seperation of church and state. However, Mitch Daub quotes scripture as a basis for his decisions on student welfare committee at a state owned and operated university. Lester Nail decides to veto the bill because he is personally opposed to abortion.

Where do these two men get off? A lot more can happen to your health at school than getting pregnant. I had three wisdom teeth removed in the first semester of my freshman year; a benign tumor just under my right breast was surgically removed in the second semester of my freshman year; and another lump was taken out in the fall of my junior year.

Fortunately my parents could afford these emergencies when they cropped up. However, if I had not had my folks to fall back on financially, I might have been forced to skip the treatment of all three problems, especially if Lester Nail's thinking had dominated school politics.

And where does Mike Rogers get the right to splash gory pictures of abortions all over an SGA meeting? In the United States, abortions are still legal, in the world of Daub, Nail and Rogers it is an ill that must ob obliterated. And none of them have proof that the SGA medical loan is used exclusively for abortions. How many male students have applied for the medical loan in the past? That would be a first, a pregnant man.

I hope Lester Nail, Mitch Daub and Mike Rogers have to pay for every child they ever conceive, from diapers to diploma.

SUSAN RIES
Senior, English

Jazz Bones

Thank you for publishing Mrs. Greene's letter (Campus Forum, Jan. 14). First, the Jazz Bones wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Greene and everyone who has attended any of our performances. Feedback of this type is deeply gratifying!

Secondly, the ensemble is "alive and well." Since that evening (Mendenhall Student Center's Coffee House) we have been busy. The group has performed for the N.C. Association of School Music Dealers, the N.C. Music Educators Convention in Winston-Salem, the Dinston Arts Council, the Greenville Arts Council, the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival at ECU and the Eastern Trombone Workshop at Florida State University (Feb., 1981). We will be performing as part of the Raleigh Jazz Festival (Jan. 28 at the Deja Vu, Cameron Village) and the Roberson County Friends of the Library Concert Series (Lumberton, Feb. 7).

Again, thanks to Mrs. Greene and to those who have supported us through the years.

GEORGE L. BROUSSARD
Director, ECU Jazz Bones and Jazz Ensemble

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau

'Private' Conversations: Not Always

By KIM ALBIN

It has come to my attention that, for the record, a distinction needs to be drawn between the two types of individuals on this campus: those who hold conversations in public and those who listen in on those conversations.

I realize that those of you who happen to fall into the latter category may suffer great embarrassment over the publicity about to be given to your pastime: that is my intention. I wish to break you of the habit since it is, in my opinion not just annoying but also uncouth.

It happens all the time: while standing in the Croatan or the soda shop or Mendenhall you notice a person inching ever closer, straining to hear your conversation while pretending to read the newspaper, study his notes or examine the wallpaper.

I happen to know how irritating this is because it happens to me all the time, too. When I notice someone listening to a private conversation of mine, I, like most people, usually turn my back and begin to whisper. But this solution to the problem is temporary at best and does nothing to teach the eavesdropper a lesson.

By the way, a friend of mine who gets particularly annoyed by eavesdropping handles the situation in this manner: as soon as he begins to suspect that someone is eavesdropping he tells a few filthy jokes. This will always evoke either laughter or a withering glance — both of which give away the listener. He even encountered one eavesdropper who had the nerve to ask him to watch his language, though my friend was talking at a very low volume.

What could be the matter with these people? How could a lively, intelligent student be so bored and idle that he needs to eavesdrop on strangers? It is one thing to be within "earshot" of a conversation; it is another thing entirely to strain one's ears just to be nosey.

Lest I sound harsh, let me assure you that I do not mind at all when someone approaches me and begins a conversation — that is my favorite way to meet people. But my interlocution is usually directed exclusively to the new person whom I know is listening, and it is distracting to discover an extra listener who is unaccounted for and strange, no less.

I hope that these few words will take care of the problem without a great deal of hoopla. Any further mention could and should cause more embarrassment for the eavesdroppers, and I do not want to spoil anyone's day. It just stands to reason, though, that those people who have nothing to say can be very annoying to those of us who have *something* to say...privately. A little mutual respect would be nice.

Skin Calendars New Fad

(CPS) — A number of campuses are marking the new year on a new, somewhat libidinous form of entrepreneurial spirit: pin-up style calendars featuring full color photos of scantily-clad campus beauties, available in both male and female versions.

Ambitious students at various campuses are making a nifty profit from the new calendar craze, with sales running into the thousands of dollars for several of the publications. But not everyone is rushing out to buy the timely novelties, and one college has even issued a resolution condemning the calendars as "sexist."

Todd Headlee, a business major at Arizona State, takes credit for starting the fad when he debuted his "1981 Men of ASU" calendar last January. Headlee says he sold over 3000 calendars the first week they were released.

"For 21 years at ASU there was a girls' calendar put out by one of the fraternities," Headlee recalls. "But it was never really marketed until last Christmas when they came out with the slogan 'Girls of ASU make great Christmas gifts.' That's when I came up with the idea of coming out with a men's calendar."

Headlee's 1981 calendar used pictures of "really attractive" male students at ASU, featuring a different model for each month of the year. "But they were all fully clothed," Headlee quickly adds, noting the photos were "Done tastefully and professionally, in no way pornographic."

Since the ASU calendar hit the bookstores, dozens of other campuses have picked up the idea.

At Michigan State, students can choose "The Men of MSU Calendar," which features bare-chested, "clean-cut" male students in a variety of poses, or the newly-released "Women of MSU," which shows a "cross section" of attractive women clad in swimsuits and low-cut dresses.

Marty Karabees, an MSU senior in industrial design, concocted the "Men of MSU Calendar" after seeing Headlee's ASU calendar.

"The calendar is a product of the eighties," Karabees says, "not something that could have happened five years ago." The 13 students pictured are "a great group of guys, not just good-looking, but people too."

Soon after Karabees published his calendar, another student brought out a female version.

Both MSU calendars are reported to have sales in the thousands. University officials say there have been few complaints about them.

But the idea caused complaint at Iowa State. "The Women of Iowa State 1982 Calendar," released this fall by Des Moines businessman Barney Tabach, has been a center of controversy. Members of the ISU faculty and the Government of the Student Body (GSB) have denounced the calendar as stereotypical and unrepresentative.

The GBS recently passed a resolution asserting "the calendar reinforces the fallacy that women are objects of entertainment" and contributes to "the perpetuation of this stereotype."

"Some of the women's groups on campus were disgusted by the calendar," says GSB Vice President T.J. Hentges, who co-sponsored the resolution. "I would hope that in a college campus situation, people could find a variety of interesting things to view besides the beautiful people."

Faculty members are similarly critical. "The women are seen as sex objects," contends Dr. Jean Adams, economics professor and head of the University Committee on Women. She says the calendar doesn't represent ISU women, calling it "sexist."

"Sexism is a relative term," responds calendar publisher Tabach. "I don't think we misrepresented women at ISU. We were looking for women that would photograph well, and one of the criteria for calendar subjects is physical attractiveness."

Tabach claims he tried to get a "cross section" of women to feature, but admits "the calendar is promoting women and their beauty." He's now thinking of publishing a male version. "I don't create the demand. I just react to it."

Calendar magnate Headlee, for one, is reacting with two new calendars for 1982, one male and one female. Retailing at $4.95, the calendars are being sold nationally by B. Dalton Bookstores and Walden Bookstores, in addition to local Tempe stores.

Headlee has already sold over 5000 1982 "Women" calendars, but the "Men of ASU" remains his bestseller. He's already sold 20,000 of them.

"I think the men's calendar is selling because women haven't really been exposed to these type of things before," Hedlee speculates. "All the pictures are tasteful and professional."

But the calendars may not lead to financial success on all campuses.

"I'd be surprised if one showed up here," says Dean Vettrus, general manager of the student union at the University of Idaho. There was an uproar in Moscow last year when the student yearbook came out featuring three photos of nude students. "It took a year to blow over," Vettrus says. "This is a very straight, conservative campus."

Campus Crimes Reported

Continued From Page 1

allegedly stealing cigarettes from the residence hall canteen area.

Jan. 15. 2:12 a.m. — Andre Bentley of 405-C Belk and Gregory Carter of 405-A were arrested for delaying an officer in the performance of his duty. 11:55 p.m. — Thomas H. Glasgow III reported the larceny of items totaling $125 from 310 Aycock.

There were no dormitory incidents reported on Jan. 16.

Jan. 17. 9 p.m. — Cynthia Patricia Randall of 227 Umstead reported the theft of her car battery while it was parked at Mendenhall Student Center.

Jan. 18. 4:10 p.m. — Kenneth Ray Phillips of Winterville was arrested for alleged indecent exposure at Memorial Gymnasium. 5:39 p.m. — Reid Saleeby of 312-C Scott reported the larceny of a ski vest from the dormitory canteen. 4 p.m. — Kathleen Braswell, residence director of Fletcher, reported the larceny of lamps from the dormitory lobby.

Jan. 19. 6:13 p.m. — Charles G. McDowall III of 409-C Belk reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and larceny from same.

Event Raises Funds

More than $2000 was raised in the Greenville area last weekend for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Volunteers from East Carolina's Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity manned the phones for the foundation's annual telethon, which began at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 16 and lasted until 7:30 p.m. the following night.

According to Margaret Milliken, chairman of the local telethon operation, the $2100 raised was a marked increase from last year's total of $743.

Milliken thanked Larry Land for the use of the Coastal Chemical Corporation on Evans Street for the local telethon headquarters, and Domino's for the donation of three large pizzas Sunday afternoon.

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"We glanced about," Joshua Logan remembered, "and saw this boy standing there. He was lean and lanky and had an extraordinary chest. His chest was caved in and his pelvis stuck out, and his lower thighs went back and his knees stuck out. He was in a black pullover sweater and the typical white golf pants of the day, which were supposedly plus fours, but his were minus two. He was very skinny. Black stockings and black shoes. Nobody had ever seen anybody dress that way before. We couldn't figure it out. He was either terribly chic or didn't know what the hell he was doing." But he did know what he was doing. He, being....

Conflicts Within

Gil Carter (Henry Fonda), left, and his sidekick Art Croft (Henry Morgan) have a shot of whiskey after the long spring roundup in The Ox-Bow Incident, a film about inner reasons that drive men to lawless killings. It is not a wild emotional shocker that displays mobs storming a jail, whipped up to a frenzy, killing in anger. Instead, quietly, inexorably, it moves by small stages to a triple hanging in the lonely Ox-Box Valley.

FONDA

The Legend Still Thrives Late In Life

Tom Joad says farewell to his mother in the motion picture classic, The Grapes of Wrath.

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Style Editor

For the thousands and thousands of unfortunate people who have never had a grandfather to love or hug or converse with, Henry Jaynes Fonda is the perfect choice. He is a man who has endured the toughest profession of all for 56 years, including more than 80 films, dozens of plays, two television series and five wives.

He is a man who is in the latter stages of life, weakening because of a dangerous heart condition. But he continues to work and moves us again in his latest film, *On Golden Pond*, released in late December. It is in this film that he may deliver his greatest performance in a career that has spanned six decades. The film *will* be successful not because of Katharine Hepburn's stirring portrayal as Fonda's wife, Ethel Thayer, who has lovingly endured 46 years with a man who is now preparing for death. It is successful because Henry Fonda *is* Norman Thayer, an honery old sonuvabitch who tries his damndest to show his love for his children — reflections of his relationship with his real children, Peter and Jane, who have followed him into *his* profession. There will never be another Norman Thayer on the screen. Or another Henry Fonda — off it.

He is a man who is followed by a full-time male nurse wherever he goes. He moves with the aid of a walker from room to room in his Bel-Air home. A hospital bed has been installed in a small room adjacent to his kitchen. Cylindrical oxygen tanks are delivered weekly and stored in a corner of his bedroom. Yet he made and *makes On Golden Pond* in the year his autobiography has been published. "It could only be done last summer," Fonda said. "If it weren't, who's to know if Katharine Hepburn and I are still alive next summer?" Death will overcome Henry Fonda but sickness will not.

Fonda was born in Grand Island, Nebraska, in 1905 to a pleasant family. As a boy, he admitted "walking across the street to avoid meeting a girl." He is a young man who was taken by his father to see a black man being lynched in the center of town. He is the young man whose most cherished childhood memory is the time he was awakened by his mother to see Haley's Comey because "it only comes around only once every 76 years."

Fonda's legendary Tom Joad.

He began acting 21 years later when Dorothy Brando (Marlon Brando's mother) suggested he take a small part in a town production. The play sold him on the acting profession.

He is the young actor who travelled to New Yorkand adutioned for every play he could, unsuccessfully. But he ventured to Cape Cod where he joined some Ivy Leaguers and became a member of the University Players, befriended James Stewart, Myron McCormick, Joshua Logan and Margaret Sullavan — making her his first wife in 1931. He is the young man who, at age 26, stood painfully outside as his wife made love to producer Jed Harris.

They were divorced a few months later. She married Fonda's close friend, agent Leland Hayward — something that Fonda never spoke with him about.

During the Depression, Fonda, Stewart, Logan and McCormick shared an apartment in New York, depending mostly on rice, but they eventually found work. In 1934, Fonda appeared in *New Faces*, a comedy review with Imogene Coca. Hayward saw him and became his agent, flying him to Hollywood to meet with producer Walter Wanger, who offered him $1000 a week for two pictures a year. It was a very big step for a Nebraska farm boy.

His first film was *Farmer Takes A Wife*, based on the play he starred in while in New York. Five pictures later, he met Frances Seymour Brokaw while on location in France. In 1936, she became his second wife and mother of Jane and Peter.

From the time he enlisted in the Navy in 1942 — he was a quartermaster in the Pacific, later becoming a lieutenant and receiving the Bronze Star and a Presidential citation — he made 28 films. In 1945, he returned to Hollywood and made six more films in a three-year span. The best of these include *My Darling Clementine, The Fugitive* and *Fort Apache*.

He decided to take a leave from the movies for seven years and returned to the East where he portrayed Mister Roberts, his longest-running and most memorable stage role. The play ran for four years, and he never missed a performance. As Mister Roberts, (on stage 1948, screen 1955), he was a patriot of America playing an American patriot.

He is the actor who performed *Mister Roberts* after his wife committed suicide after a mental breakdown in 1950. "I don't like to be reminded of what happened," Fonda said. "It was a tragedy." The two had agreed to divorce before the suicide.

Fonda had befriended 21-year-old Susan Blanchard and married her in 1950. They adopted a baby girl, Amy, but were divorced five years afterward.

After the film version of *Mister Roberts*, Fonda went to Rome to work on *War and Peace*. He met Afdera Franchetti during the filming, and they were married in March of 1957.That was the year of *12 Angry Men*, the only film Fonda ever produced, and *The Wrong Man*, an Alfred Hitchcock picture.

He divorced Afdera in 1962 and met Shirlee Adams, a stewardess, making her his last wife in 1965 — despite saying he would never marry gain.

Fonda's Tom Joad, Wyatt Earp, Young Mr. Lincoln and Mister Roberts are popular, but some of his most wonderful moments have come on the stage in *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, Two for the Seesaw, A Gift of Time* (Paul Newman said this was "just the goddamnest, greatest performance I've ever seen), *Clarence Darrow, First Monday in October* and the most recent, *Showdown at the Adobe Motel*.

Fonda is a rare breed of actor who has never had bad reviews. Critic Manny Farber wrote in 1966 that Fonda "seems to be vouchsafing his emotion and talent to the audience in tiny blips...Fonda's entry into a scene is that of a man walking backwrd, slanting himself away from the public eye." He played many types of characters early in his career, which he seemed to do with ease; he was, in fact, one of us — a part of his audience. In *Young Mr. Lincoln* he won debates because he made fun of his opponent's laissez-faire. In *The Grapes of Rath* and *Jesse James*, he is forced to be a political activist — a corrupt legal system has slaps him but he comes out a hero.

He was a brilliant comic in *The Lady Eve*, where he falls for con woman Barbara Stanwyck and she, in turn, falls for him — head over heels in love.

He is an avid deep-sea fisherman, beekeeper, kiteflier and organic gardener. He was rumored to be the inspiration for Al Capp's Li'l Abner. Eugene O'Neil is his favorite playright, and he likes Woody Allen comedy.

He has never been the recipient of an Academy Award, even though he received an honorary Oscar last year for his contribution to the world of films. He says if he is nominated for an award this year he will not attend. "I never think about an Oscar," he says. Why? "I will *not* be there and put up with that shit," he told *Playboy* contributing editor Lawrence Grobel. "I watch it on TV and five contenders for Best Actor are all out there and at various times the camera will go to them for close-ups...The idea of the camera coming to me while they're naming the other actors, then whoever wins kisses their wife or girl or husband and runs up there and takes it and makes a speech....No way!"

But he did attend the American Film Institue life-achievement awards, presented at the Kennedy Center, and we did see the emotional side of Henry Jaynes Fonda. "The Kennedy Center was," he says, "particulary at the end when they had a Navy choral group onstage and they started singing "Anchors Away" and then sang "The Red River Valley" which is *Grapes of Wrath*. I cried like a baby, tears just streaming out of my eyes. I just couldn't stop crying. The Navy group came up both aisles in line and they saluted, 'Good night, Mr. Fonda.' It just broke me up."

Fonda is sick now with a bad heart, but he has had a new pacemaker put in and is home recovering today — only five years before Halley's Comet makes its next pass.

Henry Fonda as Mister Roberts.

Festival A Cultural Blessing For City

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) The sixth annual Spoleto Festival U.S.A., a world renowned potpourri of the performing and visual arts, has turned into a financial and cultural blessing for the city, Mayor Joseph P. Riley said Wednesday.

"Spoleto has become an economic and cultural treasure for the Charleston community that has far exceeded our fondest hopes," said Riley, who has supported the festival since its inception.

The festival has drawn the world's best performers and whetted the appetite of local citizens for more cultural events in the city, Riley told reporters at a news conference called to announce part of the 1982 Spoleto program.

It attracts thousands of visitors to the historic city and is directly responsible for more than $40 million being spent in South Carolina, he said.

John W. Kessler, president of the Spoleto board, who described this year's diversified program as "well balanced," said ticket sales, which will account for almost half of the $2.1 million budget, are ahead of schedule.

Actual monies raised or pledges received from the recently concluded subscription series mailing amounted to $650,000, a $250,000 increase over the same period a year ago, he said.

"The quality of this year's program should help assure us of strong ticket sales and the most successful Spolet ever," said General Manager James T. Kearney.

Spoleto has made a slight profit for three years after going over its budget the first two seasons. While $60,000 is still owed from previous years, this year's budget is currently in the black, Kessler said.

Some of the program which includes Erich Leinsdorf conducting three performances of the New York Philharmonic; founder and artistic director Gian Carlo Menotti directing his only play, "The Leper;" and a major production of Shostakovitch's opera "Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District" was announced earlier. The festival begins May 21 and concludes June 6.

The Oakland Ballet Company; the Jose Limon Dance Company; the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, who will perform a new work commissioned by festival officials; and Senta Driver's group Harry are the featured dance programs.

The fireworks-laced finale at Middleton Place plantation near Charleston will feature an all-Ravel program by the festival orchestra.

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Pirates Lose To Campbell

RALEIGH — Campbell University jumped to an 11-point halftime lead and built it to 18 early in the second half, then held on for a narrow 62-60 win over East Carolina Wednesday night.

The Pirates, playing without injured guard Tony Byles, shot just 34 percent from the field in the first half and 36 percent for the game.

The Camels wasted little time jumping ahead, owning a 17-4 lead with 9:33 remaining in the first period. The club went into the lockeroom ahead at halftime 37-26.

Campbell's first-half advantage runs parallel with its action on the free throw line. The Camels made 17 of 21 from the charity stripe, while the Pirates had just five free throws and made four.

Campbell built the advantage to 48-30 with 15:38 remaining in the game before the Pirates made an amazing comeback that fell just short of fulfillment.

ECU outscored Campbell 25-6 over a nine-minute span and took a 55-54 lead with 6:11 remaining on a jumper by Charles Watkins.

After relinquishing the lead, ECU regained the advantage with 47 seconds remaining when Thom Brown connected from ten, putting the Bucs ahead 60-59.

Harvey Smith fired a jumper in with ten seconds remaining to give Campbell a one-point advantage, 61-60. The Pirates were unable to score on their next possession and were forced to foul. Ron Curtis made one of two free throws to bring the final score to 62-60.

Curtis, a senior playing in his last collegiate game against the Pirates, led the Camels with 21 points. Center Tony Britto was close behind with 15.

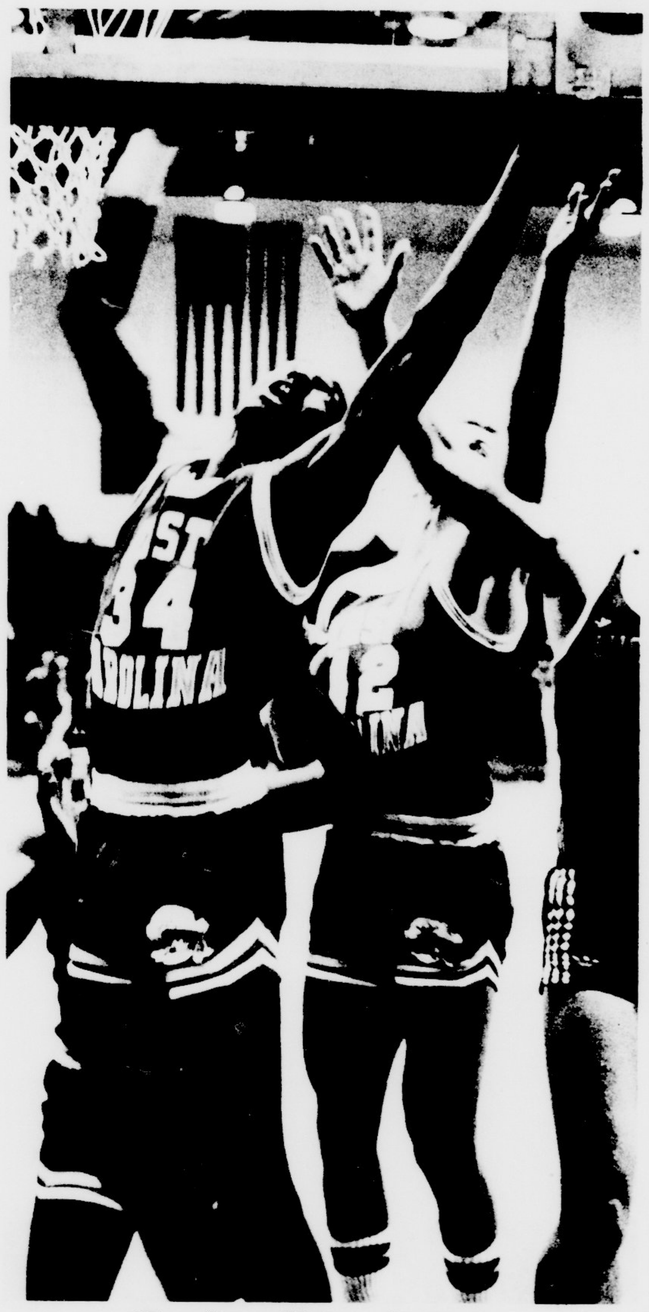
Forwards Al Mack and Charles Green each pumped in 12 points to pace the Pirates. Guard Mike Fox was ECU's only other player scoring in double figures, tallying ten.

The Pirates fell to 6-8 with the loss and now face the unenviable task of traveling to again on Saturday. The opponent then will be 15th-ranked N.C. State.

CAMPBELL (62)
Curtis 5-11-20-21, Britto 5-5-5-15, Smith 1-0-1-2, Newton 3-6-6-12, Spann 1-2-3-4, Elbaum 1-0-1-2, Griffin 3-0-1-6.

ECU (60)
Hargrove 0-1-2-1, Green 5-2-2-12, Gibson 0-0-0-0, McLaurin 0-1-2-1, Gilchrist 0-0-0-0, Fox 4-2-2-10, Mack 5-2-6-12, McNair 2-2-2-6, Brown 1-0-1-2, Best 0-0-0-0, Watkins 2-0-0-4.

Halftime—Campbell 38, ECU 27. Fouled out—Green, Hargrove.



Trying For A Tap

ECU forwards Charles Green (34) and Thom Brown (42) try for a tap in during an early-season game. The two and their teammates tried to no avail last night to defeat a fired-up Campbell squad in Raleigh. Now the Pirates must try to bounce back from its two-game losing streak (the first being to UNC-Wilmington) against 15th-ranked N.C. State on Saturday night. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

Nevitt, Zone Defense Have Keyed State Start

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Assistant coach Ray Martin says there is one big reason why the N.C. State basketball team has come from last year's 14-13 record to its current standing of 15th-ranked in the nation.

That reason will certainly play a big factor when East Carolina invades Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night to play its second ranked team of the year, the other being now-second-ranked Missouri.

No, the reason Martin mentioned is not the superb guard play the Wolfpack has been getting from Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey.

"There have been a lot of things that have helped us improve," Martin said Wednesday via telephone from Raleigh. "But if you have to single out one person, it's got to be Chuck Nevitt."

The 7-5 senior center has, indeed, come a long way. Four years ago he stumbled his way into games, but only if they were decided. Never did Nevitt play when the game was at stake.

That changed somewhat last season, the big guy maturing somewhat and coming into his own in last year's ACC Tournament.

This year, though, Nevitt is a starter and a real force in the State attack. He has neither great scoring or rebounding statistics. It is the things that don't make the stat sheets that Nevitt does best, Martin said.

"Chuck makes it very hard for people to score on us inside," said the Wolfpack assistant coach. "We've had a lot of success with the zone defense and Chuck is the main reason. When Chuck is in the game, and not in foul trouble, it is very hard for people to get the ball inside on us."

Alongside Nevitt on the State starting frontline is 6-7 Scott Parzych and 6-11 Thurl Bailey. The tallest ECU starter is 6-8 center Michael Gibson.

Could the big size differential plus ECU's 6-7 record (prior to Wednesday night's game with Campbell) mean the Wolfpack might be emotionally down following consecutive games against Big Four opponents UNC, Wake Forest and Duke?

"This time of year you never want a let-down," Martin said. "Our kids realize the importance of conference games and the importance of non-conference games. We need to play just as well against East Carolina Saturday as we have against the ACC teams. We know that Dave Odom (ECU coach) does a great job, so I think we'll be just as up for the ECU game as any other."

Something the Pirates will no doubt have to deal with is the State zone defense that has held opponents to but 49.3 points per game and 40.4 percent field goal shooting.

The big front line is the core of that defense. The one game the Wolfpack lost badly, by 20 points to top-ranked North Carolina, they were forced out of the zone. Martin says, though, that the State coaching staff has confidence in its man-to-man defense as well.

"Certainly the zone has become our forte this year," he said. "You stay with what has been successful. But we don't think we're at a big disadvantage when we're in the man. We just make iome adjustments."

When the Wolfpack switches to the man-to-man coverage, head coach Valvano usually sends forward Harold Thompson and freshman Center Cozell McQueen into the game for Nevitt and Parzych.

"That adds another dimension to our defense," Martin said. "But Cozell and Harold are very quick and agile on defense. They are better suited for the man-to-man and have done a great job for us."

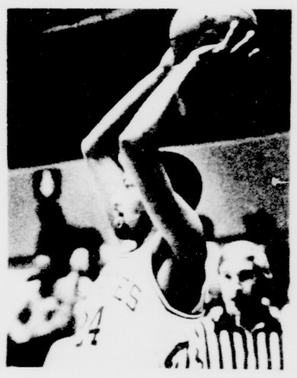
Most of the season the Wolfpack has tried to play a slower-than-average half-court game, choosing not to run against quicker teams. Martin says, though, that State — if allowed — can run.

"Our team more or less counter punches," said Martin. "We react to what other teams give us and see what happens."

The State attack is led by sharp-shooting Derrick Whittenburg, who is the owner of a 15.4 average. Bailey is next at 14.0, while Parzych averages 9.7 points per game and Lowe 9.0.

The ECU-State matchup gets underway Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the Minges ticket office, selling for $6 to students. The game will be broadcast on the radio by WOOW-AM (1460) and WITN-FM (93.0).

Tony Byles To Sit Out 2-3 Weeks



A stress fracture in Tony Byles' left hand will keep the East Carolina basketball player out of action for at least two weeks, officials said Wednesday.

Byles, the team's starting point guard and floor leader, will have his hand in a cast for two to three weeks. The university's Sports Medicine Division predicts he will need a gradual recuperation period after the cast is removed.

Byles apparently broke his hand during a Sunday practice, but did hot have it examined for a fracture until Tuesday when it continued to bother him.

The 6-4 senior is the team's leading scorer with an average of 10.8 points per game.

Sophomore Herbert Gilchrist got the starting call last night against Campbell as Byles' replacements. Also expected to see time at the point postion are freshman Bruce Peartree and junior Charles Watkins.

Super Bowl Features Two Cinderella Stories

Charles Chandler

Everyone knows all about Cinderella in the fairy tales who wore the glass slipper. What everyone wants to know now is who will wear that slipper Sunday night.

That's right — Sunday night. You know, after the big game. The BIG game. THE big game.

The two participants in Super Bowl XVI, to be played Sunday in Pontiac, Michigan, are both long-time also-rans.

Just imagine; the time is one year ago. Your best friend walks up to you and tells you that the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers will be playing in the Super Bowl in one year. You'd probably have sent for a doctor.

But that is exactly what has happened. The two clubs won but a total of 11 games between them in 1980. Both made remarkable turnarounds in combining for 25 regular season wins in 1981.

Both, despite leading their respective conferences in regular season wins, were not really the favorites to go to Pontiac heading into the playoffs.

In Cincinnati's AFC, the betting man put his money on Miami and San Diego. In San Francisco's NFC, nearly everyone looked for Dallas to steal the show.

Both the Bengals and 49ers could have said, like Rodney Dangerfield, "We get no respect." The solution to that problem, they found, was simple — go out and earn that much-wanted respect.

And that they did. The Bengals beat a very good Buffalo team and then annhialated the explosive San Diego Chargers. San Francisco got by the New York Giants easily enough, then surprised everyone with a remarkable comeback win over the Cowboys.

Why the sudden resergence in the two teams? The answer to that coaching lies somewhat in the coaching. Both Cincinnati's Forrest Gregg and San Francisco's Bill Walsh have the utmost respect of their players.

Gregg, the tough disciplinarian, and Walsh, with the innovative mind, have turned in two of the best single-season coaching jobs in NFL history.

But both have had a good amount of talent to work with, and both have used that talent to the utmost.

The pre-game attention Cincinnati has received has centered in great part around All-Pro quarterback Ken Anderson, who was recently named the league's Most Valuable Player. There is much more to the Bengals, though.

Cincinnati is loaded with former number one draft picks. Among them are three big weapons that Anderson has at his disposal on offense — receivers Chris Collinsworth and Isaac Hayes, as well as fullback Pete Johnson.

The Bengal defense is hefty up-front with three youngsters that are just coming into their own.

The 49er defense, on the other hand, is made up of a blend of youth and experience. Veterans like Fred Dean and Jack Reynolds have combined with rookies the likes of Ronnie Lott to make the SF defense quite formidable.

Offensively, the key for San Francisco is quarterback Joe Montana. "The Comeback Kid", as he has come to be known, has had a remarkable season.

Montana can throw to a pair of crafty receivers in Freddie Soloman and Dwight Clark.

Clark is one of three former Clemson players that start for the 49ers, the other two being defensive linemen Archie Reese and Jim Stuckey.

So, know we have the two Cinderella teams, and have noted their strengths. The question is — who will win Sunday?

The two squads played a couple of months ago and the 49ers got the best of it, 21-3. You can bet things will be different on Super Sunday.

Neither club will be lacking in desire. Both are new to the Super Sunday aura and will be pumped up higher than Dean Martin on a Saturday night.

The edge here goes to San Francisco. As 49er Coach Walsh said before the Dallas game, "I don't know why we're so successful. There's just a bunch of young guys on this team who don't know how to lose."

The pick is San Francisco, 31-28.

Swimming Has Become Her Forte

Dropping Of Gymnastics Hasn't Stopped George

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS
Staff Writer

How many athletes do you know who can switch from one sport to another and end up breaking varsity records? Nan George, a member of the East Carolina swim team, has done just that.

George, a sophomore from Manassas, Virginia, participated on the Pirate gymnastics team until the program was dropped last year. Having been a competitive swimmer in high school, George decided to talk with ECU's swim coach, Ray Scharf, about the prospect of taking to the waters again.

Scharf said he knew early that the versatile George had potential because her try-out times were so good.

"She a gifted individual," Scharf said. "She has a lot of natural ability.

The swimming season just halfway over, George has alrody broken individual varsity records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle competition. In addition, she has been a member of the 200- and 400-yard relay teams, which have both established new school marks.

"Nan is a super kid and a hard worker," Scharf said. "She is a tremendous asset to our team. I wish we had ten more like her."

Scharf cited George's positive attitude and determination as reasons for her recent success.

Mollie DeLozier, an assistant swim coach, agrees wholeheartedly with Scharf.

"She is one of the most dedicated swimmers on the team — a very responsible individual and a tough competitor."

Her coaches say she has handled the transition from gymnasitics to swimming well, but George disagrees.

"It takes longer to get into condition for competitive swimming and I've been out of practice for two years." She added, however, that being a gymnast helped her to stay flexible, making the conditioning for swimming easier.

George also had to adjust to her new teammates, which she described as rowdier than her former cohorts. "Gymnasts," she said, "are quiet because they have to concentrate more."

"I wouldn't want to feel that I had ever let my teammates down / I want to finish as one of the top three in the nation."

— Nan George

Dealing with judges, as was the case in gymnastics, is something that George says she does not miss. "In swimming, you keep your face in the water, and the only thing to worry about is your time."

George described herself as a true competitor, but not against others.

"I don't worry about the person swimming next to me," she said. "They're only pushing me to do better."

Though she holds records in both individual and relay events, George said she enjoys going solo better. She said relay competition carries too much pressure.

"I wouldn't want to feel that I had ever let my teammates down," she said.

George admitted, despite her struggles to adjust, that she has been pleased with her accomplishments.

"I'm right on schedule. I have set goals and, so far, I have achieved them."

George believes her strong religious faith has contributed to her success.

She and her teammates are looking forward to their meet tonight (Thursday) with UNC-Chapel Hill. George feels the meet will be a tough one, one that will give her a chance to improve her time.

Coach Scharf said he is looking for big things from George come the national finals, which will be held at the end of the season in Moscow, Idaho. George has already decided on her goal for the nationals.

"I want to finish as one of the top three in the nation."

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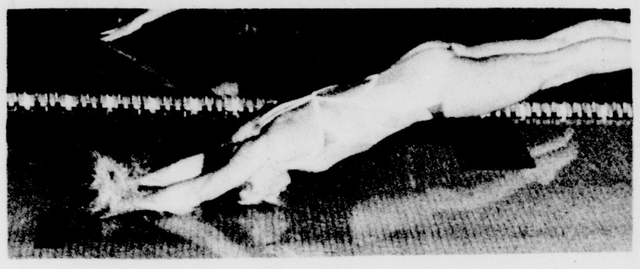

Indoor Soccer Event Saturday At Minges

By THOMAS BRAME
Staff Writer

ECU will host the first annual Pirate Indoor Soccer Tournament Saturday in Minges Coliseum.

The tournament will consist of twelve teams divided into three divisions.

East Carolina will be represented by three teams named ECU White, Purple and Alumni.

Other North Carolina teams include Elon, Catawaba and Guilford all from the Carolinas Conference.

The action begins at 8 a.m. and continues non-stop until 5:30. The tourney championship will be decided at 5:30.

The standings will be determined by the NASL point system. There are some changes in the rules due to being indoors, but any problems or discrepancies will be resolved by coaches and officials.

The Pirate booters hope to get off on the right foot in this tournament, looking ahead to the upcoming spring season.

Swimming Showdown Set Tonight

Powerful North Carolina invades the Minges Natatorium this evening to take on the East Carolina men's and women's swimming teams.

Highlighting the two meets is the matchup of two very strong 200-yard relay among the women. The Tar Heel relay squad is ranked number one in the nation, while the Lady Pirates are ranked fourth.

The double dual meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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VEGETARIAN
SALAD PLATE
Served with your choice of • American Cheese • Onions • Lettuce • Dill Pickles • Tomatoes • Green Peppers • Black Olives • Salt • Pepper and Oil
COMING THIS FRIDAY!!
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL AT 1:00
AND LADIES' NITE ON TUESDAY STARTING AT 6
208 E. 5th St. 758-7979
We've got more taste!

THE SHOE OUTLET
(Located beside Evans Seafood)
Featuring name brand shoes at bargain prices.
Up To 75% OFF regular prices
Bass Steward-McGuire Brouse Abouts
201 W. Washington St. Within walking distance of campus.

IT'S WAR!
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
To introduce you to our mouth-watering style of pizza, we're making two incredible offers. With this coupon save $1.00 on a medium or $2.00 on a large Godfather's Pizza.
What's holdin' ya? The doors are open now!
Godfather's Pizza
$1.00 OFF Medium
$2.00 OFF Large
Greenville Square Shopping Center
Greenville Boulevard Phone 756-9600
Limit one pizza per coupon. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1982

Attention
Nursing & Allied Health Students
The SGA transit has expanded its routes to include the ECU medical school & health affairs library.

Mon.-Fri. Departures		Arrivals ECU Medical Complex	
Mendenhall	1:10		1:20
	3:10		3:20
	5:10		5:20
	7:10		7:20
	9:10		9:20

The Preliminaries are over — now comes
The Main Event
RUSH TKE
January 25, 26, 1982 9:00 p.m.-until
"The House at the bottom of the hill"
Phone: 758-7699

Classifieds

FOR SALE

WALKMAN MINI cassette player. Excellent stereo sound. Excellent price. Call 757-3210.

WATERBEDS! DON'T pay retail for your heated waterbed, buy direct from mfg. and save. Buy a complete 1st quality pine wood heated waterbed with 15 yr. warranty for as low as $189 (Queen) $199 (King). Lawaway available. Call David for appointment. 758-2408.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS shirts are now available. If interested please call Tim at 758-5473 or Jeff at 757-3484.

'68 OLDS 785, good condition, 95,000 miles, $250 call Kim 757-1460.

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE—$1800 or best offer. Call Lee, 758-7634 or 758-1991.

ONE MR. Cool dorm size refrigerator (used)—$50. Call 758-4903, Tim Tobey.

USED YAMAHA guitar for sale, owned 2 years, in good condition. $120 negotiable. Call 757-3107 ask for John, 1106 E. Tenth St.

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer, $90 per month plus one half utilities. Prefer working student. Call 756-4801 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, part furn. apt. • rent $135 plus • utilities. Walking distance from campus. Call Sue 752-5868.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning Feb. 1 $100 month plus utilities. Male or female, no preference. Call me, 752-7337.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Georgetown apts. across from campus. Furnished $73 monthly. Call 758-4695.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Tar River Apts. $80 a month—one third of utilities—withing walking distance of campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, etc. Call 752-7463.

TWO PEOPLE wanted to share large house with young couple in Lake Ellsworth, Greenville. Convenient to hospital and university. $120 per month plus ⅓ utilities. Deposit required. Call 756-6308 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDE—rent $80 a month plus on-third utilities. Furnished except for bedroom. Good location. Call 758-3693.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $68 per month plus • utilities. Private bedroom. Three miles from campus. Call 752-0295.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning March 1. Three bedrooms, $87 month, one third utilities. Call 758-8398. Eastbrook.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA cash. Commission agents for E.C.U. dormitories. Shiver Shoe Repair 822 Dickinson Ave. 758-4829 (day) 752-4972 (night).

PERSONAL

TYPING: TERM, thesis, resumes, dessertations, etc. Professional quality at lowest rates. Call Kempie Dunn anytime, 752-6733.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST wants typing to do at home. Reasonable rates. Call 756-3660.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST—for term, research, thesis papers, articles for publication, dissertations, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 757-1378.

WILSON AREA commuters: I am looking for someone to share ride Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 284-3912.

LOST: MALE dog. White with brown ears and black and white tail. Wearing black collar with city tag. If found or seen, please call 758-6066.

NOTARY PUBLIC: Call Amy at 757-3734.

ASHEVILLE: RIDE needed to Asheville Feb. 5. Contact Ann 758-3929.

WIN A PINBALL MACHINE First place prize in the "Gong Show" given by Sig Ep Little Sisters. It will be at Papa Katz Jan. 29 at 8:30. Caall 758-7912 for more info.

CARICATURES BY WEYLER Greenville's original personalized art service. Have a cartoon done of yourself or a loved one—a unique gift idea! $10.00 for 8 X 10, b&w or color. Call 752-5775.

HEY ROADRUNNER, cheer up! The first month should be a "honeymoon made in heaven" OOPS! Should have hitched on to a star. Better luck next time. Love, No. 13.

CAN YOU kiss all night. Can you eat 'em all night. How far can you go. Can you do it all night.

LOST: SILVER Cross pen with owner's name engraved, outside Brewster Jan. 15. Sentimental value. 758-2557.

HAIRCUTS $5.00 by professionally licensed cosmetologist. Appointments available Tuesday and Thursday evenings only. Call Marlena at the Clip Joint 756-8832.

FOUND— LADIES' gold serpentine bracelet between corners of 1st and 2nd St. on Meade St. Contact LuAnn Jordan 752-3912. Found Mon. Jan. 18 5:00 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to Washington, D.C. area on Feb. 3. Call Paul at 752-4547 or 757-6366.

Career Opportunities in Engineering & Manufacturing
Local Interviews
on February 4, 1982
Blue Bell, Inc., one of the world's largest apparel manufacturers, has immediate openings in the Southeast and Southwest for Industrial Engineering and Manufacturing management trainees. Here's a chance to train and advance in a growing Fortune 500 company. Our plants produce such well-known brands as Wrangler, Jantzen, Sedgefield and Red Kap.
The ideal candidates will have an undergraduate degree and be open to relocation. Six or more hours of physics and/or chemistry are preferred, but not required.
For Interview Appointment or More Information, Please Contact Your Placement Office Today.
BLUE BELL, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C·A·P·T·U·R·E

ELIGIBILITY: Works can be submitted by registered E.C.U. students only.

CATEGORIES: Artist may enter a maximum of two pieces in any of the following catergories: (1) PAINTING, (2) SCULTPURE, (3) CERAMICS, (4) DRAWING, (5) PHOTOGRAPHY, (6) DESIGN (METALS, FIBERS, & WOOD), (7) GRAPHIC ART AND ILLUSTRATION.

DELIVERY: Artist may deliver his or her work on Friday, Jan. 22, 1982 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to the Conference Room in the office of JENKINS FINE ARTS CENTER, E.C.U. Each piece must be completed and ready for exhibition. Paintings must be wired if necessary and sculpture should be self-supporting. Artists are to avoid special wiring or hanging installations. All 2-D work must be matted and acetated or preferably framed.

ENTRY FEE: :There will be an entry fee of $1.00 for each piece submitted, due on delivery.

JUDGES: KELLY ADAMS, Photographer and Head of the Art Department at Pitt Community College.

RAY ELMORE, Instructor at E.C.U. School of Art.

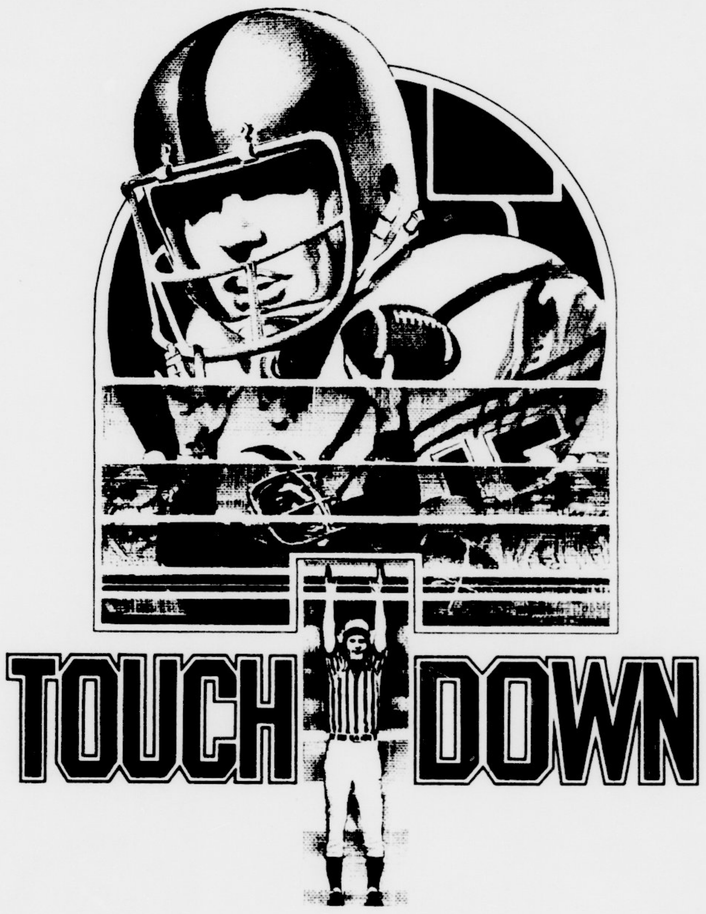
TERRY ERICKSON, Associate Art Director of McKinney, Silver & Rocket.

AWARDS: First place winners in each catergory will receive $50.00. BEST-IN-SHOW will be awarded $100.00.

CAPTURE A PRIZE in the
7th ANNUAL REBEL ART SHOW
JANUARY 26 - FEBRUARY 5, 1982
Greenville Museum of Art
ATTIC
Sponsored by the Attic and Jeffreys Beer and Wine, Co.

ECU DINING SERVICES *presents*

Super Bowl Sunday



See the Game in the

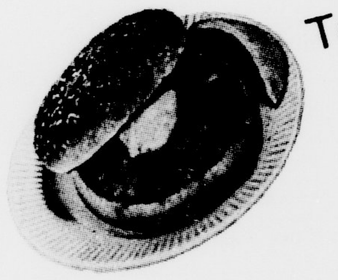
Newly Renovated

GALLEY SNACK BAR

(Located Ground Level Jones Dorm)

on the NEW 6'

Wide T.V. Screen



Hot Sandwiches:
Roast Beef
Turkey Breast
Ham

FRESH Fruit

Chicken Filet
Steak Sandwiches
Fishwich

Snacks

BBQ
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs

Beverages

MEAL PLANS ACCEPTED