

Hepburn, Fondas Shine  
With 'On Golden Pond'

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Basketball:

•Spiders' Comeback Downs Pirates  
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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 58 No. 26

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Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

## WZMB To Broadcast Tonight

By MIKE HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

"We're shooting for next week, and barring new developments, we should be able to begin broadcasting then."

No, don't crumble up the newspaper in utter disgust. That was Sam Barwick's goal of last week.

So, here it is "next week," and for the first time in nearly six years, ECU's radio station is ready to roll, or rather rock 'n' roll.

However, Barwick, WZMB's general manager, advises against premature expectations. "If nothing else goes wrong, we hope to be on the air by 6 p.m. Tuesday."

According to Barwick, all that remains to be done is a final calibration of the transmitter to the studio's remote-control meter readings. When that tuning is completed, the station will transmit on 91.3 FM.

"We're going up there tonight (Monday) at 7 to make the final changes," Barwick said. "If our telephone line at the transmitter site is hooked up, the whole thing should only take an hour or so."

"The only thing that can hold us up now is some problem with the equipment. Everything else is ready to go."

Barwick explained that a majority of the delays experienced by WZMB in the past have been due to the fact that the station must depend on the actions of other sources. "Some things, like FCC licensing, just can't be sped up."

However, licensing problems are, at least for now, a thing of the past for WZMB.

"When we get on the air," Barwick explained, "there are going to be a lot of announcers who've never had any air time. People are going to hear mistakes, but it's not fair to criticize the quality of the announcers. So I hope the listeners won't expect them to be perfect."

Still, Barwick is confident in the abilities of his announcers and staff.

## Campuswide Energy Bill \$1,374,000

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

First of Two Parts

One-million-three-hundred-seventy-four-thousand, or \$1,374,000, that's what the utility bill is expected to be for the 15 residence halls on East Carolina's campus.

This figure represents 31 percent of the dorm fee for the approximately 5,580 students living on campus.

According to John Gardner, assistant to the vice-chancellor for student life, the electricity usage in the dorms has risen at a rate of five percent annually for the last eight years.

Much of this rise in electricity usage is attributed to the increased use of heat-generating appliances in the rooms, such as hair dryers and toaster ovens. Stereos and TV's don't require as much electricity, according to Gardner. However, these are also being used in greater numbers.

The utility bill includes the cost of hot water, electricity, heat and cold water. The cost of cold water was \$78,936 during the 1979-1980 school year. Two dormitories used more



The Student Legislature, at a meeting Monday, voted by an overwhelming majority to override SGA President Lester Nail's veto of the Emergency Medical Loan Fund.

## SGA Overrides President's Fund Veto

By DIANE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

By an overwhelming majority, the student legislature Monday overrode SGA President Lester Nail's veto of a bill to reinstate the Medical Emergency Loan Fund approved by the body in the session two weeks ago.

Speaker of the Legislature Gary Williams stepped down from his chair to express his reason for taking offense to the veto, in view of the fact that the bill was approved to be reinstated by the legislature two weeks earlier with only three votes against it.

The Medical Emergency Loan Fund was suspended by the summer legislature with the stipulation that some studies be done to determine the necessity and financial stability

of the loan. As of this date, no such study has been conducted.

"I am totally convinced that the majority of the student population out here doesn't want their money spent in this way," stated Nail in his comments to the representatives. "I think you're making a serious mistake if you don't study this situation more."

Nail later said he thought the issue was not abortion but whether students want a medical loan program.

"I wasn't surprised the least little bit," Nail said. "I was disappointed, though, about them overriding the veto."

Nail also expressed his disappointment that no study was made on how the program would be used, citing this as the main reason for his

veto.

The veto was not a "total loss," Nail said, because students are now more aware about the program and for what it is used.

Dr. James McCallum, director of the Student Health Services, addressed the question of the loans being used for abortion. "During the year that I have been here I have signed or helped obtain more money for non-abortions than abortions. I think it is sorely needed by the student body," he said.

McCallum stated that the money has been used to replace broken glasses, for emergency appendectomies and fractured noses. "There are just limitless possibilities," he said.

Although the loan has been reinstated, the legislature has not

specified when the money will be

come available to students.

In other business, the SGA approved a revised set of election rules, which included several amendments. In future elections, an absolute majority will be required for a candidate to be declared a winner in an SGA election. In a three-person race, if none of the candidates receive an absolute majority, then a run-off will be held two weeks after the election between the two leading candidates.

The Air Force ROTC was funded \$610 for expenses including a five day trip to an Air Force Academy.

The Department of Environmental Health and Chemistry Department received \$974.13 to help with the cost of a seminar on hazardous waste.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse program was appropriated \$775 to pay for educational materials regarding such things as the mandatory penalties and other serious consequences of alcohol related situations.

There was also a \$500 appropriation to the Save Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Committee, formed by Senator Jesse Helms and Governor James Hunt to investigate and solve the problem of the deterioration and possible destruction of this historic landmark.

The following individuals were sworn in as new legislators: Becky Crutchley for Garrett dorm; Ashley DeLappe for Jarvis; Jackie Rowe for Clement; and Marshall Heath, Kirk Shelley and Robin Forbes as day student representatives.

## Naval Officer Speaks On Nuclear War

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"The lesson of history is 'when a war starts, every nation will ultimately use whatever weapon has been available,'" said retiring Admiral Hyman Rickover in his last address to a Congressional Joint Economic Committee Thursday.

Rickover, 82, also called for the abolition of the Department of Defense and said "we'll probably destroy ourselves" in a nuclear war.

Rickover has been called "the father of the nuclear navy" and

"the father of the atomic submarine" in recognition of his 30-plus years as director of the Navy's nuclear power program.

"I'm proud of the part I played," Rickover said. His responsibilities included overseeing the development and operation of all nuclear propulsion plants as well as heavy involvement in designing, testing and operating submarines and nuclear-powered warships.

While Rickover commanded respect on Capitol Hill, he drew opposition from many builders in the

defense industry for his outspoken criticism for their operations.

According to Ensign Patrick Nickens, action officer at the Pentagon's Navy news desk, Rickover's words "were all his own comments. Admiral Rickover was not a spokesman for the Navy."

When questioned about Rickover's reasoning behind his statements, Nickens replied, "Do you know anything about Rickover? This is in his nature. They don't reflect the Department of the Navy policy."

President Reagan and Navy Secretary John Lehman announced Rickover's retirement last November, saying that an "orderly transition" was needed for the post. It was stressed that Rickover was not being fired, despite his vocal dissatisfaction with the decision.

Rickover's predictions of a nuclear war seemed to contrast dramatically with the current military deterrent strategy of MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction), which states no country will strike first with nuclear weapons when

knowing another nation will cause equal destruction in a retaliatory nuclear attack.

Dr. H. A. I. Sugg, a retired ECU political science professor and a former commander in the Navy, agreed with many of Rickover's positions and praised the admiral's distinctive career.

"The perils of nuclear weapons is one thing we have to be afraid of," Sugg said. "I'm not sure we have the knowledge or the ability to use

See ADMIRAL, Page 2



With the heat still on in the dorms, students all over campus are enjoying the unseasonable weather in Greenville.

## UNC System To Step Up Integration

By MIKE HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

The U.S. District Court in Raleigh recently handed down a decree which calls for further racial integration in the 16 schools in the University of North Carolina system.

Under that decree, the system must recruit blacks to attend the state's 11 predominantly-white schools and recruit whites to attend the state's five primarily-black institutions.

Between the fall of 1980 and August 1981, the system's predominantly-white schools increased their black enrollment from 7.4 percent to 7.53 percent.

Likewise, the percentage of white students enrolled in the five predominantly-black schools rose during the same period from 10.88 to 11.78 percent.

However, according to the decree, the UNC system must increase black enrollment at the white universities to 10.6 percent, and white enrollment at the five black schools must increase to 15 percent.

Also in the decree is a require-

See UNC, Page 3



# 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 an announcement, but space is often limited.  
The deadline for announcement is 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.

**CO OP EDUCATION**  
The Cooperative Education Office, located in 313 Rawls Building, currently has job openings for summer and fall 1982 with the following agencies: Social Security Administration, Baltimore, MD; North Carolina Interagency Office, Raleigh, NC; Camp Day, NC; Institute of Government, Raleigh, NC.  
For more information, contact the Co-op office in 313 Rawls Building.

**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 757-8441 to enroll free of charge in the 9:10 a.m. or 10:11 a.m. classes. Individual counseling for special diet problems are available on these dates from 8:30 a.m. by referral of a physician. For more information, contact the Student Health Center.

**BUDDHISM**  
A group is forming to encourage the discussion, study, and practice of Tibetan Buddhism. A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at 1113 S. Evans Street. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call Jim Boone at 758-8238 or John Spano at 758-4255.

**CLOTHING & TEXTILES ASSOCIATION**  
Will be holding their monthly meeting at 5 p.m. in the Varandingham Room in the Home Ec. Building. We invite all clothing and textiles majors and minors to become members or just come and sit in with us. We also welcome our former and present members. A fashion field trip is being planned for spring. It couldn't be a better time to join!

**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 — \$150.00. Quads occupancy — \$145.00. Included in the price are the following: round-trip transportation via four 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.

**SECOND UNITED NATIONS**  
The Campaign for the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament is encouraging participation in its activities scheduled for June 12th in New York City. A local group is planning to travel to the UN at that time to add their voices to the already great number of people calling for global disarmament. Enough nuclear weapons now exist to destroy the world many times over. Our response to this escalation is critical. A local task force for the UN Campaign is now forming to discuss various ideas and plans of action. Anyone interested participate by calling 758-4906 or attending our local task force meeting on Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at 610 S. Elm Street.

**FAITH & VICTORY FELLOWSHIP**  
Meets every Friday night at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium, Art Building. Everyone invited. Free concert February 5. Starts at 7 p.m. — Be there!

**PHYE MAJORS**  
All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the 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 minor 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 tests available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

**ACTING CLASS**  
Shirleen B. Finnon, artistic director of the newly formed Greenville Little Theatre (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of Greenville) is inviting participants to join a beginning acting class. The class will begin on Saturday, Feb. 6, and meet from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for eight successive Saturdays. The cost will be \$8.00 per participant. Finnon, formerly of ECU's Drama Speech Department, stresses that the class is an introduction to various basic techniques: concentration, sense memory, relaxation, improvisation. For additional information, call Nancy Owens at the Methodist Student Center (758-2030) or Stephen Finnon (757-3546).

**PSI CHI**  
The psychology honor society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the psychology department building. The meeting will be held in the psychology department building. Members and interested others are welcome to attend.

**SOCIOLOGIST POSITION**  
The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is conducting an internal search to fill our instructor's position in Sociology. At least a B.S. in sociology required, along with teaching experience in deviance, criminology, social problems, methods and statistics. Salary is competitive. Research experience is required. Apply to John Mautio, Chair, BA 415. Applications will be received until February 15.

**WALK FOR HUMANITY**  
The 11th annual Greenville "Walk for Humanity" conducted by the ECU Hunger Coalition, is our biggest event of the year. The "Walk" will wind through the streets of Greenville and everyone is invited.  
Each year the money that is raised has been divided between a local hunger need and for a local or international relief project. In the past ECU students have been the major contributors to the success of the "Walk."  
We have 12 weeks left until the "Walk" and many things to be done. We need help from everyone. You can walk, donate, organize, speak to groups, invite us to your group, come to our meetings, do art work, help us plan the route, put us in contact with other enthusiastic people, make suggestions, prepare the after the "Walk" lunch, etc.  
People don't have to suffer from a lack of food. We can make a difference! Make the "Walk" your project for the spring semester. Come on — put a little heart in your soul!  
We invite you to come to our meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House (953 E. 10th St.) or call us to find out more: 752-4216.

**HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK**  
Plans are being made for the 1982 Handicapped Awareness Week on the ECU campus. Anyone who has suggestions or would like to participate in any way, please contact either Sharon McClung, 756-9913, Jim Warren, 756-8156, or Ramona Lopez, 758-7381. Any input suggestions or participation will be welcomed.

**ART SHOW**  
The Seventh Annual Art Show 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 Center, ECU. Cash prizes, provided by the Art and Jeffries Beer and Wine, Co. will range from \$10 for Honorable Mention to \$100 for Best in Show.

**HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES**  
The Office of Handicapped Student Services needs reserve drivers for the handicapped van. Anyone interested who has the afternoon, free from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. should contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services at 757-6799 or come by Whickard 212.

**KYF**  
The King's Youth Fellowship will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. Topics discussed will include the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Freshman Honor Society will hold a general meeting in room 212 Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. Fund raising and social activities will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

**RESIDENCE HALL CHORUS**  
The Residency Hall Chorus has grown during its first semester to a mixed chorus of sixty members. The group, open to any student who enjoys singing, has set a goal of eighty members for this year.  
The Chorus, which meets each Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Biology 103, has already presented its first concert under director Charles E. Schwartz, Dean of the School of Music.  
Newly elected officers of the group are: Students Daphne Dunston, President; Jayne Nichols, Vice President; and Ted Pehowick, Secretary/Treasurer. They invite any interested students to come next Monday night.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Little Sister Program — All girls interested in becoming TKE little sisters should attend rush tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 3. Rush will be at the TKE house from 9 to 12 p.m. on Tuesday only.

**SAB**  
Student Athletic Board will have a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9 in Mendenhall Room 248 at 5 p.m. Final plans for the Lady Pirate Classic will be made. We will also talk about baseball and track. Anyone interested in these sports is asked to come and join us.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
On February 4, Thursday, the ECU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the club advisor's address. For more information and location, call Carroll Anne at 754-4787 or Ivey at 758-9535. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

**POETRY FORUM**  
Will meet February 4 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 248. Anyone interested in poetry, please come.

**NAACP**  
There will be a NAACP meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members please attend.

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**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting Wed., Feb. 3 in Room 130 at 4:00. Anyone interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda is urged to attend this meeting.

# Admiral Criticizes Nuclear Buildup

Continued From Page 1  
our knowledge ultimately in our own best interest."  
Sugg admitted his tendency to be pessimistic about humanity successfully dealing with the nuclear weapons question.  
"I'm afraid that the fact that they're (nuclear weapons) around and available makes their use almost inevitable. I completely agree with Rickover on that."  
Sugg, who has met Rickover, recalled that the crossbow was once outlawed for its deadly accuracy, and ultimately it was still used.  
In his address, Rickover told the com-

mittee, "in general, I think we're overarming altogether. Today's more advanced nuclear-level weapons are said to represent enough explosive and radioactive power to destroy life on the earth many times over."  
His criticism of nuclear proliferation was also directed at the commercial use of nuclear power. It "shows itself to be more economic, but that's a false line of reasoning because we do not take into account the release of radiation may do to future generations," Rickover said.  
He added that "nuclear energy in some form" can be ex-

pected to be used if a serious war breaks out.  
Rickover proposed a disarmament conference similar to one called for by the United States in 1921 to discuss arms reduction. "I think it would be the finest thing in the world for the president of the United States to initiate immediately," he said.  
Plans are being made for an arms conference at the United Nations this spring called the Second United Nations Disarmament.  
A local campaign has been initiated in Greenville by Dr. Carroll Webber, retired ECU math professor, to study the plans and hopes of the conference

as well as inspire more citizen participation in the U.N. program.  
Webber also agreed with many of Rickover's positions, saying he was pleased that someone in Rickover's position was speaking out "because he will get new people to listen."  
"It seems to be unquestionable that the arms race is out of control," Webber said.  
On the question of Reagan's participation at the U.N. Special Session, Webber said he thought it would be "symbolically significant and helpful" if Reagan attended. Webber added that Reagan "needs more education in the complexity of in-

ternational affairs" to have any real impact.  
"I'm not overly optimistic that Reagan had a balanced world view," Webber explained.  
During the First Special Session on Disarmament held at the U.N. in 1978, then-President Carter and Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev did not participate.  
In his address, Rickover noted the military industrial complex was a major roadblock to achieving nuclear disarmament. He also noted the waste in the Department of Defense, calling Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "a businessman."

He also charged David Stockman, director of the Office of Budget and Management, with ignoring Rickover's list of suggestions to trim waste and inefficiency in the Defense Department.  
Rickover claimed profits were the only factor that motivated business executives in the defense industry. He further stated that this abandonment of "traditional values" was destroying the free enterprise system.  
"With their ability to dispense money, officials of large corporations may often exercise greater power to influence society than elected or appointed government officials —

but without assuming any of the responsibilities and without being subject to public scrutiny," Rickover said.  
According to Rickover, large corporations are virtually another branch of government because of their vast resources.  
Rickover called contracts between the military and corporations "meaningless. Today, defense contractors can do anything they want with nothing to hinder them."  
Rickover said this is "a very preposterous time when military expenses are eating up so

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**THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.  
TO PLAY THE GAME: Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.  
TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:  
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.  
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.  
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6016, Norwalk, CT 06852.  
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.  
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.  
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.  
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.  
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.  
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# Love Seats Provided

Infants in the Pitt County area will be much safer because of a new law and a major project being launched by the Tar River Civitan Club of Greenville, in conjunction with the Pitt County Health Department.

Enacted by the N.C. General Assembly to become effective July 1, the law requires parents to protect children up to two years of age by restraints in motor vehicles.

The project is a safety seat loaner program. Tar River Civitans will offer Infant Love Seats primarily to low-income families for a small rental fee and a deposit. The seats will be available next month, according to

Raye Troutman, Save-A-Babe publicity and advertising chairperson.

In addition to providing some financial relief to parents complying with the law, the organization will attempt to educate parents on the proper use of the seats and on other aspects of car safety. Club members will receive training through the N.C. Highway Safety Research Center in Chapel Hill.

The Research Center will study the results of the law's first two years of existence to determine its effectiveness in reducing death and injury to babies.

"The law is designed to be educational rather than punitive," said a

Research Center staffer. "During the first two years of enactment, violators will be given warning tickets; \$10 fines will be levied the third year. No driver's license points will be assessed. Whether to continue the law will be decided by legislators in 1985, based on the findings of the researchers."

Car accidents are the leading cause of death to children, according to statistics. North Carolina ranks only below Texas and California in the number of car-related deaths. However, crash-tested restraint devices can reduce the probability of deaths by about 90 percent and of injuries by about 70 percent.

"Helping to prevent infant mortality and injuries is our goal," emphasized Patrice Alexander, Civitan projects chairperson.

The club is soliciting seat donations with a goal of 150 seats. To help expand the project, the Highway Safety Research Center will match on a one-to-one basis the seats donated to or purchased by the club. "Public support is vital," Alexander said. Many concerned citizens already have made contributions, according to Troutman.

For making contributions or obtaining more information on car seats and safety, call Diane Hankins, 758-4552 or Raye Troutman, 756-3871.



Emma Wilkinson, a Civitan member, and her four-month-old daughter Amy Lynn demonstrate the proper use of the Infant Love Seat — facing the rear of the car.

# UNC System To Integrate

**Continued From Page 1**

ment that the UNC system file a yearly report with the District Court showing the percentages of integration at all 16 campuses.

In the period between August 1980 and August 1981, black enrollment in the system increased from 21,741 to 21,980. During the same period, white enrollment rose from 91,882 to 92,509.

The UNC system is also required, by the decree, to provide funds for operation and maintenance to the predominantly-black schools, in an

amount to be in relation to the number of full-time students at the university. This funding must at least equal the financial support given to predominantly-white institutions with the same types of instruction.

The goals of the UNC system for annual integration increases, or increasing the "minority presence," are .53 percent for blacks in primarily-white institutions and .63 for whites in predominantly-black universities.

# Nuclear Proliferation Discussed

**Continued From Page 2**

much money. It's completely unproductive and using so much of people's taxes."

President Reagan is proposing a \$1.6 trillion defense budget — \$300 billion per year — for the next five years. The defense budget is now less than \$200 billion per year.

Webber also agreed with Rickover about the problem of waste

caused by arms expenditures. "I would refer particularly to the September 1980 issue of *Scientific American* to an article by Wassily Leontief, Nobel Prize-winning Harvard economist," Webber said. "You will note his conclusion that only drastic cuts in arms expenditures offers major promise of world economic development."

Dr. Webber also

pointed out that nuclear war "is occasionally spoken of as winnable." He noted such comments from Vice President George Bush and said he sees danger in the movement of some leaders toward making nuclear war a thinkable option.

During his address Rickover was recommended for his second Congressional Gold Medal for his years of


service to his country. "Frankly I believe the government is making a terrible mistake in letting you go," said Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) during his questioning of Rickover. Other senators praised Rickover for his ac-

complishments and service.

Webber and Sugg expressed hope that ECU students would begin to take a more active role in the questions and problems raised by Rickover.

"First of all I'd like

to see more of them (students) knowledgeable about world issues — that's a first essential," stated Dr. Sugg. He added that most students probably don't pay much attention to crucial world issues.



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February 2, 1982

OPINION

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## WZMB

### Patience Finally Pays Off

So, we're finally getting a radio station. It's about time; isn't it? About time, indeed.

WZMB: for four years, the root of hopeful expectations and, most of all, controversy. Since its initial approval in 1978, WZMB (then WECU-AM) has met opposition in one form or another from a handful of administrators and Media Board members.

But the most painful opposition to the radio station hasn't come from deans or chancellors. It hasn't come from petitions or administrative actions. The most painful opposition has come from the students themselves.

No, not through any legislative action, SGA or otherwise, but through unfounded criticism, and worse yet, through apathy.

Sure, we've all read about the delays, and we've all heard the excuses. Our skeptic minds have wandered and wondered if, in fact, the station would ever get on the air.

But, despite the constant complaints of us skeptics, the staff at WZMB worked, waited and work-

ed, and today, thanks to their long hours, we have a radio station to show for it.

As college students, it is often easier to make blind criticisms than to participate. Participation certainly takes more of our precious free time. But why can't we just put aside our petty complaints for a while and show some appreciation for a job well done?

Obviously, Sam Barwick and the rest of the WZMB staff have had their problems. No major undertaking — and this is a major undertaking — is ever without problems. But thanks to the dedication of a few ECU students, present and past, the airwaves will soon be filled with programs by and for the campus community.

We have had to wait a long time for this radio station, and there's no guarantee that it will go on the air today, but maybe it's time we tried a little patience.

Granted, patience is a virtue, and, at times, it's definitely a difficult art to master. Maybe it's a virtue we all need to work on.

## Legislature Overturns Veto; Presidential Powers Suffer

The veto power of the SGA president suffered an unnecessary embarrassment Monday, as the legislature overwhelmingly voted to reinstitute the Medical Emergency Loan Fund.

Two weeks ago the legislature voted to return the program to operation. SGA President Lester Nail addressed the group that day in opposition to the reinstatement. Many knew then he would veto the bill if it were approved.

It was; he did.

With many legislatures of the past, this veto may have been upheld. But the 1981-82 legislature has shown a certain degree of independence of the executive branch. Perhaps the sour taste of power gone awry left by recent presidents has charted this course.

Speaker Gary Williams temporarily stepped down from the chair in order to address the legislature. He convincingly spoke of the virtues of "representative democracy" and the lack of wisdom involved in one person impeding progress.

When the summer legislature, i.e. Nail and Marvin Braxton, voted to suspend the program, the need for research to determine financial feasibility was cited. No such study began in the summer and the legislators felt the loans are needed

by their constituents.

The cause of the confusion was the issue of abortion. Opponents of abortion used the Emergency Medical Loan Fund as a tool to have their opinions heard — Lester Nail included.

Abortion is a moral issue; no deliberative body can legislate morality.

Williams wisely attempted to avoid debate of the narrow issue of abortion in favor of appropriate discussion of the broad topic of medical loans. But some people just can't let sleeping dogs lie.

Nail's opposition of the Emergency Medical Loan Fund on the basis of his abortion beliefs is understandable, even admirable. But his lack of foresight as to the fate of his veto is inexcusable. The integrity of the office must stand above the integrity of the individual.

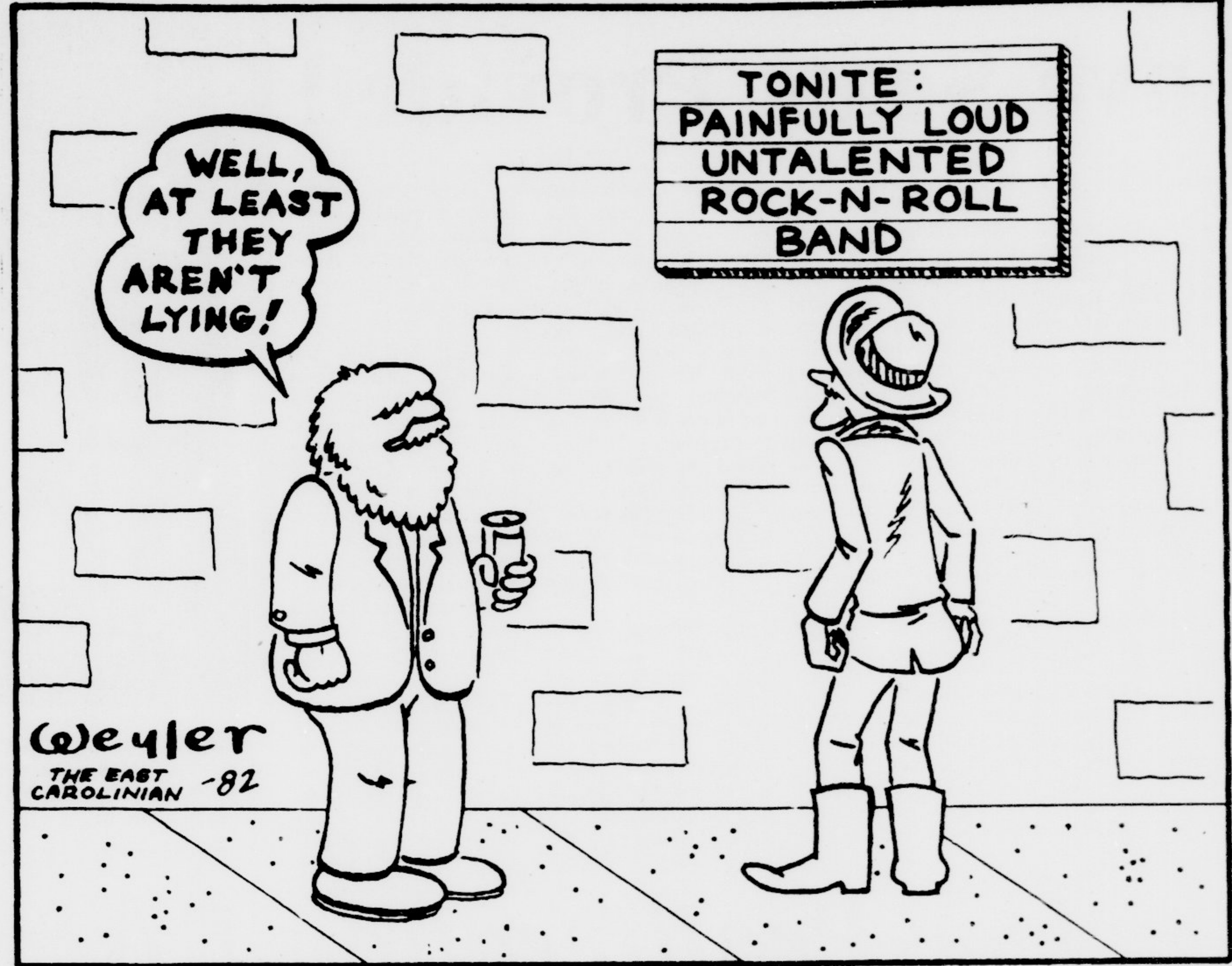
The power of veto is exclusive to the chief executive. Wise manipulation of that power is a true art.

Nail's attempt to intimidate the legislature by making it known he would veto the loan bill was a commendable political ploy. His failure to recognize the inevitable after they passed the mandate is unfortunate.

Gary Williams accurately described Nail's view as the "wolf in sheep's clothing." It's fortunate the legislature saw through the disguise.



...AND SO, AFTER PAYING FOR MY TEXTBOOKS, PAYING MY TUITION, AND GETTING THE RENT IN, I DECIDED TO TREAT MYSELF...!



## Landis Perseveres Despite Law Suits

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Please understand, I'm not one of those people who sees a CIA agent under every bush and behind every keyhole. The Company is out there, however, and its agents do some of the things they are accused of doing — illegal, immoral things, like dosing unsuspecting Americans with drugs just to see what happens, spending \$6 million to manipulate the Italian elections and orchestrating the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile.

Comes not Fred Landis, a Los Angeles journalist and critic of the Central Intelligence Agency, who has some thought-provoking theories about just how the CIA does its dirty work. Landis is being sued for \$210 million by the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers for his trouble, and he's fighting another suit by one David Atlee Phillips, editor of a rightwing magazine called Eagle, to boot. Still, he perseveres, determined to expose the conspiracy within.

According to the outspoken Landis, the CIA has a media strategy for destabilizing what it considers to be unfriendly foreign governments. This involves infiltrating the leading daily newspaper of a targeted country and working the paper like a puppeteer works Punch and Judy, to knock out the regime in question. The strategy relies on disinformation and psychological warfare, and has been used successfully in Chile with El Mercurio and Jamaica with the Daily Gleaner. Landis thinks Nicaragua's La Prensa may be next. Landis was working in Chile as a cor-

respondent for the Chicago Sun-Times in September of 1973, when the military staged a coup d'etat. El Mercurio, Chile's dominant newspaper for over a century, was, Landis argues, taken over by "advisors" from the InterAmerican Press Association prior to the coup. The visiting journalists were secretly working for the CIA. Their aim: to undermine public confidence in Salvador Allende's democratically elected socialist government as a prelude to smashing it.

The first thing they did, Landis says, was change the paper's staid, Wall Street Journal-type format. "Suddenly, you have color, where before it was only black and white. You have headlines across the entire page. You have large photographs, or maybe just one large photograph. Before, there was no propaganda there, you just had a newspaper. Suddenly, everything in the paper goes to push a few very simple themes.

"The propaganda campaign," he continues, "is authorized by the National Security Council or the President of the United States, and usually costs about half a million dollars and lasts three months. The first theme is economic chaos. After economic chaos, you shift to social chaos. After social chaos, you see character assassination of government leaders. For being president of the country, Allende almost never appeared in the newspaper. When he did appear, he was always associated with a word such as 'Communism', 'Soviet', 'Plagues', 'Death'."

In the months preceding the coup, El

Mercurio was awash in news of chaos and crimes — many of which never happened — and repeated predictions of imminent civil war. The result, for readers of that opinion-making paper, was unbroken tension and gloom. This, Landis argues, prepared Chileans psychologically for the coup.

El Mercurio's propaganda was aimed at the middle and upper classes — no friends of the socialist government, usually — and Chile's military, which had a long tradition of respecting democratic institutions. In order to get the generals to violate the constitution, they had to be convinced that the "subversive" Allende was ruining the country. They were.

After the coup, the ruling military junta outlawed trade unions and strikes and adopted the supply-side policies of American economist Milton Friedman. Hundreds of thousands of Chileans were thrown out of work. If they had the temerity to criticize the junta or organize against it, they were arrested and often tortured and killed. Chile continues to be cited by human rights organizations such as Amnesty International as one of the most repressive countries in the world.

Did this runaway train of events begin with fabricated stories in El Mercurio, courtesy of the blazing typewriters of the CIA? Is this just another paranoid conspiracy theory? I don't know. It's something to think about, however, as the Reagan administration pushes to liberate the intelligence agencies, including the CIA, from the mild restraints of the Carter years.

### Campus Forum

## Minority Rule On Abortion?

I would like to reply to Mr. Agate, whose letter in the January 26 "Campus Forum" indicates that student government emergency medical loan funds should not be used for abortions.

So you feel that the government "should not come between a taxpayer and his or her conscience and force him or her to pay for a procedure about which he or she has moral misgivings"?

As a taxpayer, I have serious moral misgivings about this nation's "defense" spending. I detest and abhor the fact that a goodly portion of my tax dollars go for bigger and better bombs. What would you suggest I do about my moral misgivings?

I could stop paying taxes, but I also have serious reservations about being prosecuted for tax evasion.

It is unfortunate that everyone cannot be pleased about how tax dollars or student fees are spent. If the SGA discontinues the fund because a certain number of students disapprove of abortion, it should be pointed out that other minorities will want their chance to veto programs they don't like: the huge athletic budget, student publications, the concert and lecture series, certain controversial fine arts exhibitions and performances, etc.

Surely all these recipients of student funds do not always produce satisfaction, moral or otherwise, for those whose fees support them!

FRANCEINE REES  
ECU Alumna

### Male Responsibility

Al Agate, in his former article, January 26, mentions "insensitivity" in the issue of abortion. I hope he includes his own insensitivity as well as ignorance for writing: "Abortion is a private deci-

sion and should be funded by private means: either out of a woman's own resources or by 'charitable' organizations."

Where, Mr. Agate, are the resources of a woman's partner; the male responsible for one-half of the problem. Perhaps the male is responsible for more than a half of the problem as it is generally the male who presses for sexual relations.

Not too many women go around pressuring men for sex but many men seem to think it is their due to win sex from the women they are with. As a mature woman, I speak from years of experience.

When, oh when, will men ever wake up and realize women are full human beings, capable of decision making with full rights to their own bodies? When will men quit speaking of us as though we were many cattle that they can select from, the best meat.

A woman does not conceive alone, except in mythology; nor should she have to bear the burden, either financially or emotionally, of that conception.

If the male ducks out of his portion of the responsibility of conception (which many do), is the female then left to her own resources as Mr. Agate proposes? No more than if Mr. Agate accidentally got hit by a truck while crossing the highway and had to pay for his own broken body out of his own resources. Perhaps he might appeal to "charity" for his hospital expenses as he suggests women do for abortions.

History attests that man in all his glory is the most irresponsible species ever to emerge on this planet. Women don't war nor do they hunt for pleasure. Neither do they mess up the planet for future generations. Women give life and by nature are preservers of life.

When will the male population come to terms with its irresponsibility and join

women in a peaceful co-existence?

SANDRA THOMAS  
Senior, psychology

### Shires Story

I hope that East Carolina University manages to get its communications program off the ground. Hopefully, such a program would give newspaper and television reporters an added incentive to learn their craft.

I also hope that the next time anyone interviews my friend Bill Shires, they will at least let him tell his own story. Such a story would have lots of direct quotations and an understandable lead paragraph.

I only wish I was there when Shires read the article about him. He probably rolled back in his chair, looked heavenward and let out with one of his patented sighs that says to the world, "There they go again, murdering the English language."

MARC BARNES

### Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.



## Congresswoman Chisholm Here This Thursday

The fighting Shirley Chisholm has more than earned her name as one of the most independent minded members of the United States Congress and the Congressional Black Caucus. Now, under the sponsorship of the MSC Lecture Series Committee, Shirley Chisholm will appear in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre this Thursday night.

Mrs. Chisholm, an articulate, straightforward champion of the rights of the downtrodden, says she derives her power "from the people" rather than from the regular party organization. The topic of her lecture, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be "America's Impoverished Spirit," with a question and answer period immediately following.

Elected to the 91st Congress, Mrs. Chisholm represents New York's Twelfth Congressional District, which comprises Bedford-Stuyvesant, perhaps the nation's largest black ghetto. She is the first black Congresswoman in the history of the United States and the first woman and the first Black to seek the nomination of a major political party for the presidency of the United States.

A member of the powerful House

Education and Labor Committee, Mrs. Chisholm played a major role in the passage of the minimum wage bill in the House. She serves on the Select Education, General Education, and Agricultural Labor Subcommittees.

She is a recipient of more than eleven honorary degrees, and was also selected to be the first recipient of Carol's "Woman of the Year" award for outstanding achievement in public affairs.

For the last three years she has remained on the Gallup Poll's list of the ten most admired women in the world. She is the author of an autobiography *Unbought and Unbossed*, as well as *The Good Fight*, which told the full story of her campaign for the presidency.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Student tickets are \$2.50 and faculty and staff tickets are \$3.50. Public tickets are priced at \$5. All tickets sold at the door will be \$5.

On Friday of this week, "An Ebony Revue" will be performed by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Neo-Black Society drama group. The performance will be held in auditorium 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.



United States Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will appear on the ECU Campus this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix. Chisholm will lecture on "America's Impoverished Spirit" and a question and answer period will follow. She is the first black Congresswoman in U.S. history.



Birnbach Giving 'Prep Talk'

Lisa Birnbach's "The Official Preppy Handbook" comes to Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets for her foray into "ultra-prep" are on sale at \$2 for ECU students.

## 'On Golden Pond' Not A Dramatic Quagmire

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

I drove 80 miles to Raleigh in order to see a film Saturday. But when I arrived I began to wonder whether I was in the right place or not. There were people two and three times my age waiting in line, and I wondered if the film I was supposed to have reviewed had been replaced by *The Lawrence Welk Show*.

But the entertainment began, and I could see why I was the youngest there. These people grew up with Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda, and the event they (we) were witnessing wasn't any ordinary film. It was a special event; something that only comes along once every 20 years.

*On Golden Pond* was MAGIC. And there were no tricks involved.

I saw a beautiful, moving and mature film. It was a tale of learning to love life and left the viewer with a warm feeling inside about the pain of age. There was no gore, no sex, no violence. It was a picture that has restored my faith in film-makers.

Bill Morrison, entertainment editor of the Raleigh *News and Observer* seemed to think the film was a dramatic quagmire. Well, Mr. Morrison wouldn't know a good film if he was hit with the canister. This picture was anything but a dramatic quagmire. This adaptation of Ernest Thompson's play was sensitively directed by Mark Rydell, who could have turned the picture into a tear-jerker but chose otherwise, preventing a senseless

and meaningless Harlequin Romance.

We saw two of the great performers of our time in two of their greatest roles. Fonda plays Norman Thayer, an honnery old sonuvabitch who turns 80, retiring from his job as a university professor. He is sure this will be his last summer at their cabin on Golden Pond. And we see Kate Hepburn as his wife, Ethel, a lover of life and nature to the fullest, — she picks strawberries and chops wood — and does her best to convince her husband of 46 years that turning old isn't so bad because they have each other. Together, they babble playfully. He tries to become angry, but she refuses to let him.

She does fail in trying to convince her husband that his life isn't quite over. That task is left to Billy (Doug McKeon) a street-smart, 13-year-old who becomes his friend — a bond that becomes stronger as the story progresses. Norman learns about "cruising chicks" and "sucking face" (kissing) from this adolescent.

Fonda's real daughter, Jane, plays Chelsey, the Thayers' only child, a fortyish woman who is bitter toward Norman, divorced and has yet to accomplish anything in life.

And when she, boyfriend Bill Ray (Billy's father, well-played by Dabney Coleman) and Billy venture up to Golden Pond to celebrate her father's 80th birthday, the bitterness erupts. "Not again," Ethel says. "Your father loves you." To which Chelsey says, "I've never known him."

The reconciliation scene has been much-talked about, which it should. It is not overplayed as it could have been. We have the daughter who calls her father by his first name and the father who has never shown any outward love toward his "fat, little girl." Together, they create a scene of beauty and emotion that penetrates far

beneath the surface of acting. The scene is so realistic — everyone knows of Jane's conflicts with her father. But it does not leave the audience crying. Because if it had, it would have taken away the film's dignity and turned it into a meaningless rebirth with a soap opera effect.

We see a Henry Fonda, who may have turned in his best performance, reaching both ends of the emotional spectrum. He is a man of humor. ("What's the use of having a dwarf if he won't work?" he says to Ethel when she makes Billy stop cleaning fish.) And he is emotional. (Once, when Ethel sends him out to pick strawberries, he becomes confused and loses his way in the woods and we see him stumbling back to the cabin in agony. "I got lost on a path we've been down 1000 times," he says, tears rolling down his face. But Ethel rescues her "knight in shining armour," saying they will walk down that path together tomorrow.)

Even though Fonda should receive the Academy Award for Best Actor for his portrayal of Norman Mayer, the most remarkable performance comes from McKeon, who is having conflicts with his divorced father and mother. And when Chelsey and Bill Ray leave him with Norman and Ethel for a month so they can vacation in Europe, he tells the Thayers he knows he's been dumped. He receives sympathy from Ethel but none from Norman — and grows up in the process.

The cinematography is excellent. From the opening scene when Ethel and Norman get out of their car and walk to the lake to see the looms — "a husband and wife," says Ethel — to the end when waves slowly make their way to the shore while the sky turns a dark shade of orange, the film gives a glowing portrayal of life *On Golden Pond*.

The same way Fonda and Hepburn give shining — and memorable — performances in a beautiful film.



Police vocalist Sting plucks away at custom stand-up model bass during last Tuesday's concert. Photograph By Chris Sune and

## Police-A-Go-Go

### Pop Giants United In Concert

By STEVE BACHNER and CHARLES SUNE

Fans at Greensboro Coliseum last Tuesday evening had a Police man's ball.

Beach Club Promotions' pairing of headliners The Police with cutesy all-girl nostalgia act the Go-Go's brought in a mixed bag of over 17,000 progressive music followers and puerile, top-forty teens for a three-and-one-half hour pajama party that delivered a sharply-felt punch.

At 8 p.m. the Go-Go's, possibly the most successful all-girl instrumental artists ever, took the stage and carried on, as anticipated, with a set of music drawn almost exclusively from their top-ten album, *Beauty and The Beat*. After responding to overwhelming acceptance by promising a return visit this summer, the arrestingly innocent little dance band finished their 45-minute set in a style no better or worse than that displayed on their album (which is very good indeed).

But as teasingly enjoyable as this time spent might have been, it served as mere foreplay. After a brief intermission, a taped "Voices Inside My Head" summoned The Police into their characteristically no-frills stage environment.

The band's first complete number, "Message in a Bottle," opened hungry ears to drummer Stewart Copeland's thundering, complex backbeat; Andy Summers expertly honed guitar licks, and cocky front-man Sting's siren-like vocals and schooled bass lines.

They then went quickly from this into a song that many bands might have reserved for an encore, "Every

Little Thing She Does is Magic," destined to become a staple of The Police on top-forty radio. After a quick run through "Spirits in the Material World," it appeared that the concert might slip into a song for song rehash of latest techno-pop endeavor *Ghost in the Machine*. By the grace of God, the band raced through only five songs from this debacle.

Perhaps earlier than some might have expected, horns were introduced in order to fully reproduce the studio arrangement of "Hungry For You." Depressingly, the three-piece horn section, that lingered throughout the rest of the concert, was as out of place here as it is on *Ghost*.

The album is a bitter disappointment for those Police fundamentalists who still savor the raw, tight, pared-down arrangements and simple production values of songs like "Roxanne," "So Lonely," "Bring on the Night," and "Walking on the Moon" from their groundbreaking first two LPs. (The band *did* perform fine up-tempo versions of these songs during the evening and gave everybody a dose of the ferocious stage presence that is barely hinted at on their records.)

Encore number "Can't Stand Losing You" slid neatly into a medley of "Be My Girl — Sally" and the cringing title cut "Reggatta de Blanc" and back to "Can't Stand Losing You."

Even a casual fan of The Police, one who occasionally raps knuckles on his steering wheel when he hears "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" on his car radio, would have to admit that the performance of this band rivals anything done in what has been a sparse season for superconcerts — Rolling Stones tour not excluded.



## Non-Credit Mini-Courses Being Offered By Student Center For Spring Semester

Several non-credit mini-courses are now being offered by Mendenhall Student Center. Individuals who would like to participate in a mini-course must register in person at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Registration fees will be accepted through the day prior to the first class meeting.

Each mini-course has a maximum and minimum enrollment. No refunds of course fees will be made after the registration deadline unless the course is cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

Each registrant must show his/her ID or driver's license and activity card or Mendenhall Student Center Membership, with the exception of a spouse or a guest who must be registered by the participating card holder. Following is a list of mini-courses:

**YOGA, FLEXIBILITY, and MUSCLE CONDITIONING** — 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM  
Mondays (March 15, 22, 29, April 5, and Tuesday, April 13)  
Instructor: Lucy Mauer — MSC Room 244 — Fee \$10.00

This course offers the beginning student a Hatha (physical) approach to inner serenity. Controlled posture and breathing exercises will be introduced as a way of relieving anxiety and tension, stimulating circulation, improving stamina, and increasing muscle tone and body suppleness. Without becoming a contortionist, the student can improve his health, vigor, and piece of mind. (NOTE: The first class will be held in MSC Multi-Purpose Room)

**CALLIGRAPHY** — Tuesdays (February 2, 9, 16, 23 and March 2) — 7 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Karen Podeszwa — MSC Room 247 — Fee: \$10.00

Students can be expected to come away from this course with a working knowledge of the Chancery Italic, the most popular style of writing. Its appeal is based on its usable style that is graceful, personable, and contemporary. Chancery, once mastered will be the basis on which to learn the other styles.

**POPULAR DANCE** — Wednesdays (February 3, 10, 17, 24, and March 3) — 8 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Dolly Mitchum — MSC Multi-Purpose Room — Fee: \$10.00

Have fun, exercise, and learn the latest dances in this one (1) hour 5-week class. Beginners will be instructed how to perform today's popular dance steps as well as meet people and have a good time.

**CLOGGING** — Wednesdays (March 17, 24, 31, April 7 and 21) — 6 pm - 7 pm  
Instructor: Nancy Spainhour — MSC Multi-Purpose Room — Fee: \$10.00

Learn basic clogging steps to music that makes you want to move. It's just plain hard to sit still once you've learned a few steps. Freestyle as well as couple dancing will be taught. Clogging is a wonderful aerobic exercise and a tension release mechanism.

A variety of crafts workshops have been scheduled for Spring Semester 1982 and will be available for enrollment immediately. The workshops are free to all members of the Crafts

Center. Each member may enroll in one (1) workshop. The cost of a Crafts Center Membership is \$10.00 per semester which includes the use of the facilities, tool check-out, use of library materials, and aid of experienced supervisors.

All ECU students, faculty and staff, their spouses and dependents who are Mendenhall Student Center members may join the Crafts Center. Dependents must be eighteen (18) years of age or older to be eligible to join.

Crafts Center memberships are available during regular operating hours, 3 pm until 10 pm, Monday through Friday, and 12 Noon until 5 pm Saturday. The workshops are included in the semester fee, but personal supplies must be purchased by the participant. Should the Crafts Center furnish supplies for a workshop, a materials fee will be charged. Additional information about specific materials will be available on the sign-up sheets in the Crafts Center. No refunds will be made after the workshop registration deadline unless a workshop is cancelled due to low enrollment. All persons interested in taking advantage of these workshops must register at the Crafts Center by the Saturday prior to the first meeting of a workshop. Class space is limited. If you have any questions about class curriculum, materials, or fees please call 757-6611, ext. 260.

Following is a list of available workshops:  
**FLOOR LOOM WEAVING I** — (5 sessions)  
Thursdays (February 4, 11, 18, 25, and March 4) — 6 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Terri Holtzclaw

This course, designed for a beginner, will include the basic techniques of weaving. The project for this five week class will consist of a two color pattern sampler. The student will be instructed how to warp and dress a four harness counter balance floor loom. All the basic fundamentals will be covered including warp and yardage calculation, pattern drafting, problem solving, and finishing techniques.

**FLOOR LOOM WEAVING II** — (6 sessions)  
Thursdays (March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22) — 6 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Terri Holtzclaw

In this six week class, the student will begin to explore the uses of color, texture, and pattern in the woven item. Emphasis will be made on construction of a garment or other functional item.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** — (5 sessions)  
Tuesdays (February 2, 9, 16, 23, and March 2) — 7 pm - 10 pm  
Instructor: Peter Podeszwa

This course is an introduction for beginners to the operation of a 35mm single-lens reflex camera and to some basic photographic techniques: Metering, depth of field, shutter speed, aperture control, filters, electronic flash, and types of film will be discussed.

See NON-CREDIT, Page 7

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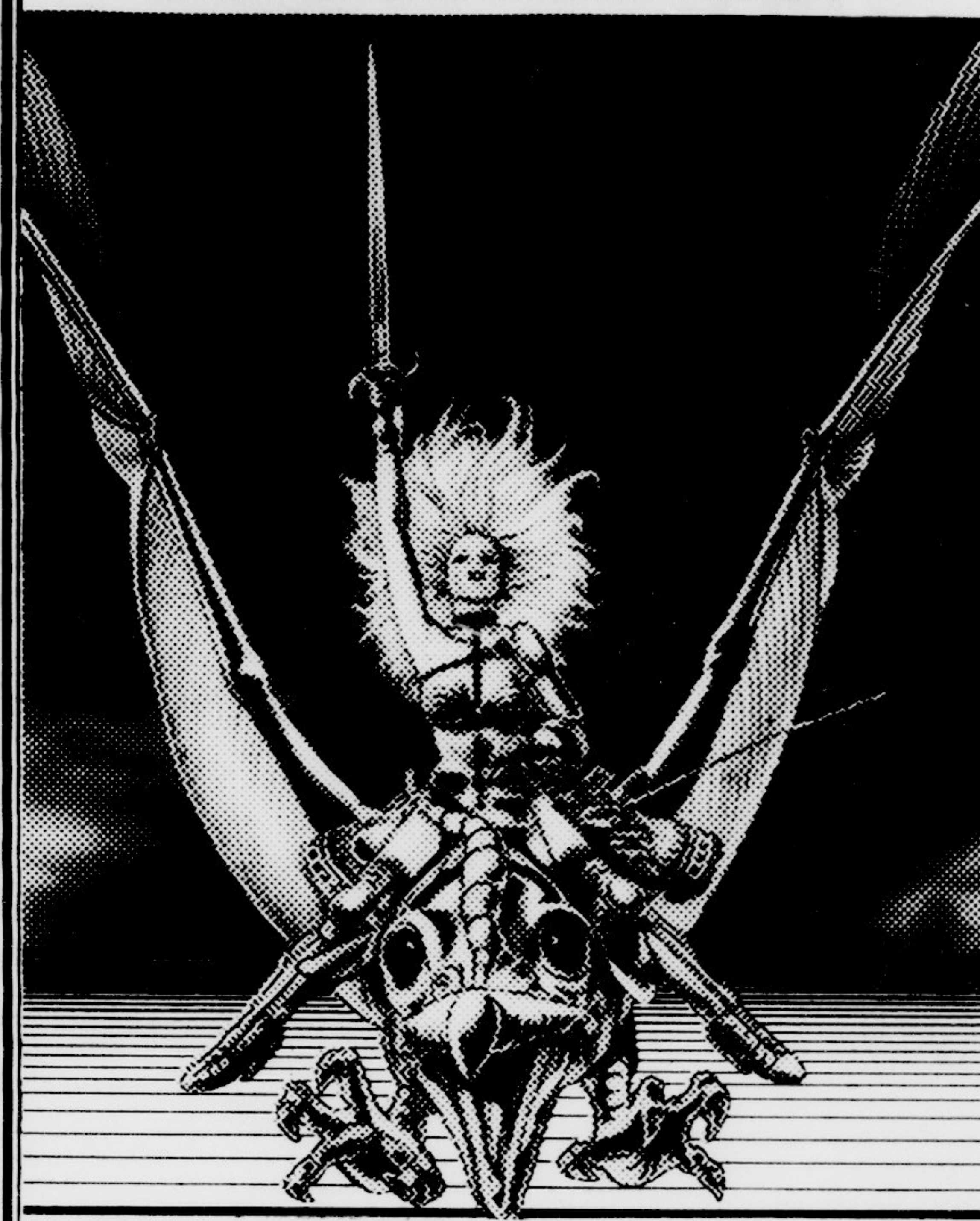
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# Non-Credit Mini-Courses Being Offered By MSC

Continued From Page 6

Participants will be required to shoot film and have it processed for reviewing during class time. Also, participants must have a 35mm SLR or a twin-lens reflex camera to use during the course.

**DARKROOM TECHNIQUES** — (4 sessions)  
Mondays (March 15, 22, 29, April 5) — 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM  
Instructor: Greg Moll

This workshop will provide instruction in developing black and white film, contact printing, enlarging techniques, use of filters, types of paper, and some basic photographic techniques.

Participants must have a 35mm or double lens 120 camera to use during the duration of the workshop.

**DRAWING** — (5 sessions)  
Tuesdays (February 2, 9, 16, 23, March 2) — 6 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Greg Moll

The goal for this workshop is to help each individual find his/her own unique approach to interpreting objects visually as they draw. Basic techniques of drawing will be explored but individualized methods will be stressed so that the student feels comfortable with his own style of drawing.

**WOODWORKING** — (5 sessions)  
Wednesdays (February 3, 10, 17, 24 and March 3) — 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM  
Instructor: Pat McDermott

This workshop will offer the basic instruction in simple joinery, construction techniques, and finishing processes of woodworking. Hand tools construction will be stressed for those who do not have elaborate power tools.

**BASKETRY** — (5 sessions)  
Wednesdays (February 3, 10, 17, 24 and March 3) — 6 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Terri Holtzclaw

In this beginner's workshop, the student will be shown how to construct baskets using two different methods — weaving and twining. Covering handles, manipulating shapes, and developing a personal approach to basketry will be explored.

**POTTERY** — (5 sessions)  
Section I - Tuesdays (February 2, 9, 16, 23, and March 2)  
Section II - Tuesdays (March 16, 23, 30, April 6 and 13)  
6 pm - 9 pm — Instructor: Cindy Spivey

This workshop will provide basic instruction in clay by teaching wheel-throwing, as well as hand-building techniques. Using a potter's wheel, participants will learn the fundamentals of wheel throwing with instruction including types of clay, clay preparation, centering, opening, forming a cylinder, and lifting from the wheel. Also, glazing and firing processes will be covered.

Participants can expect to have some completed ceramic pieces by the end of the workshop.

Glazes will be provided for the workshop. A materials fee of \$2.00 will be charged.

**WATERCOLOR** — (5 sessions)  
Tuesdays (March 16, 23, 30, April 6 and 13) — 6 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Greg Moll

Basic instructions in watercolor painting will be explored in this workshop. Mixing colors, stroke techniques, stretching paper, and composition are some of the areas that will be covered in this five (5) week course.


**JEWELRY/METALS** — (5 sessions)  
Mondays (March 15, 22, 29, April 5 and Wednesday, April 14) — 6 pm - 9 pm  
Instructor: Margo Manning

In this five (5) week course, basic fabrication and metal techniques will be introduced. The student will work on low fire metals such as copper and brass and cost will be kept minimal.

**MIXED-DOUBLES BOWLING LEAGUES**

Mendenhall Student Center Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues will begin February 1st and 2nd. Each team is required to have two (2) male and two (2) female members all with validated ECU ID cards. The Monday night league will have an organizational meeting on Monday, February 1st at 5:30 PM in the MSC Bowling Center. The Tuesday night league will meet on Tuesday, February 2nd at 5:30 PM. League play will begin directly following each organizational meeting.

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Student Union is now taking applications for chair people and committee members. Sign up at Mendenhall information desk before February 12.

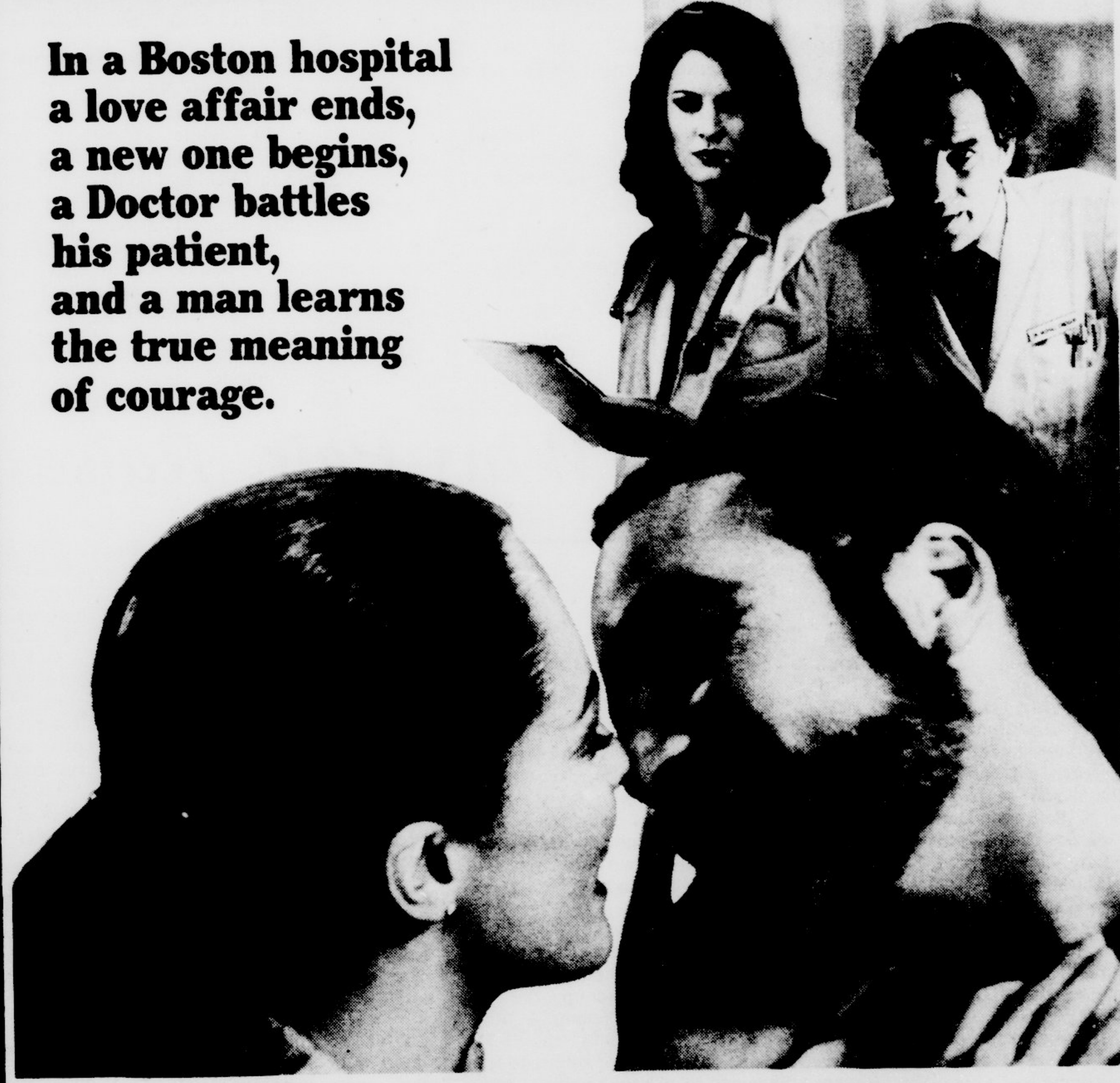
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Peartree slips a pass to a teammate in an earlier game with N.C. State. Guarding for the Wolfpack at left is Derrick Whitenburg. Peartree says the State game gave him some much-needed confidence. (Photo By Ken Martin)

## Peartree Shining As A Starter

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The nine-year-old sat on the steps of his house; he was crying. He wanted to go play basketball with his older brothers, who were six or seven years his elders. They would not allow him, at least not until one Leon Whitney stepped in.

Whitney made a point to bring the youngster along. Though his brothers would not select him to play on their team during a pickup game, young Bruce Peartree was always selected by the cordial Whitney.

"Yeah," Peartree says, "I'll never forget Mr. Whitney. He'd always make sure I got a fair shot."

The scene was Pantego, N.C., and those were the days when the young Peartree was just learning about the game of basketball.

Later on Peartree got the last laugh. Just last year college recruiters were hot after the guard who had led Pantego High School to two consecutive state 1-A titles. Among them was East Carolina's Dave Odom. The others included Louisville's Denny Crum and North Carolina's Dean Smith.

Smith took himself out of the picture after he signed 6-5 Wilmington Laney standout Michael Jordan. Odom then outduelled the rest of the crowd, signing Peartree early last spring.

The inking of the 6-1 all-state point guard has turned into a crucial move for Odom. When ECU's starter at the point, Tony Byles, went down with a broken hand two weeks ago, Peartree stepped in and has not shifted into a lower gear since.

In the four games that Byles has been out Peartree has scored 50 points. That averages out to 12.5 points per game, second best on the team during the four-game span. His season average has been boosted to 5.9 points with the recent surge.

"We knew that Bruce would be a fine player," said ECU assistant coach David Pendergraft, "but he has come along quicker than any of us imagined."

Pendergraft attributes Peartree's quick adjustment from a 1-A high school to a major college to simple hard work.

"Bruce is a fierce competitor. He likes competition and he's not afraid of a challenge. As a matter of fact, he welcomes a good



challenge."

The first big challenge of Peartree's young collegiate career came just over a week ago. He started against N.C. State and was matched up against Sidney Lowe, Peartree said playing against the Wolfpack's all-star performer gave him the boost he needed.

"It was a little tentative at first in that game," Peartree admitted. "I mean, I'd seen these guys on television for a couple of years. But after that game I felt really good. My shots wouldn't fall like I wanted but I felt like I played well, and we only lost by ten. I've been a much better player since then."

Indeed, the swift freshman scored 12 points in ECU's upset win over UNC Charlotte last Wednesday and tallied a career-high 20 in a Saturday loss to Richmond. All of that earned him ECAC South rookie of the week honors.

Despite his big output against Richmond, Peartree was dissatisfied with his play.

"People keep telling me I played a good game," he said. "Evidently I didn't because we lost. Nobody plays a good game unless you win."

And winning is something Peartree is accustomed to. Not only did his Pantego High club win two consecutive state 1-A titles, it also fashioned a 54-game winning streak over those two seasons.

Pantego went 32-0 during Peartree's senior season, as he contributed 15.6 points and 11 assists per game.

"Bruce could have scored a lot more if he'd wanted to," said Pantego head coach Al Baker. "I think he could have easily averaged 30 points. But he is so unselfish that he'd hit the open

See PEARTREE, Page 10

## Spider FT's Defeat Pirates

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Richmond's inside game and second-half free throw shooting led the way for a come-from-behind, 81-71 win over East Carolina Saturday night in an important ECAC South contest.

The Spiders trailed by as many as ten in the second half but battled back to win their 12th game against just six losses. The Pirates fell to 7-10 overall.

The Richmond win left both clubs tied for third place in the conference with 2-2 records. A Pirate win would have left the club in sole possession of second place.

"I just left a very disappointed group of young men in that locker room," ECU head coach Dave Odom said in a post-game press conference. "They played their hearts out. But this was the type of game that playing hard was not enough. You must play smart. Rich-

mond played smart. They are a talented group and are playing very well together."

Odom said the key to the game was the Spiders' dominance of their offensive board.

"I don't think I've ever been in a game where the opponent so decisively controlled the boards and still have my club near a win. Every defense we tried failed to keep them off the boards. It's tough to crack a team like that."

The Pirates came out of the shoot impressively, leading the entire first half, minus two brief occasions, and took a 36-34 into the locker room at halftime.

The Bucs built on that lead during the first three minutes of the second half, outscoring Richmond 10-2 to move ahead by ten, 46-36, on a Charles Green layup.

The remainder of the game belonged solely to Richmond, though, as the Spiders outscored ECU 45-25 during the final 17 minutes to steal the win.

Richmond's free throw shooting late in the game was near-perfect. The Spiders connected on 14 of 16 over the last four minutes, and 12 in a row during the last 2:00. All of the final 12 came on one-and-one opportunities. Six of them were capped by reserve guard Kelvin Johnson.



ECU Guard Bruce Peartree Beats Richmond's Press

Johnson was one of six Spiders who scored in double figures. He finished with 14, while John Schweitz tallied 16, Tom Bethea 13, Bill Flve 12, and Jeff Pehl and Andy Heher 10 apiece.

Freshman guard Bruce Peartree led the way for ECU with a game- and career-high of 20 points. Junior center Al Mack added 16 and sophomore forward Morris Hargrove scored 14.

Hargrove also pulled down a game-high ten rebounds.

Richmond held a clear shooting advantage, making 53.7 percent of its shots from the floor compared to 45.6 percent for ECU.

The Pirates, though, committed just nine turnovers to Richmond's 14.

ECU is back in action this Thursday, hosting Baptist College in a 7:30 p.m. game in Mingos Coliseum. The Pirates do not play again until Wednesday, Feb. 10 when Old Dominion comes to Greenville.

## Football Schedule Features Pair Of 1981 Bowl Champs

The 1982 East Carolina football schedule was released earlier today and includes two 1981 bowl game champions.

The Pirates will meet Tannehill Bowl champion Missouri in Columbia, Mo. on Oct. 2 and travel northward for a date with Peach Bowl winner West Virginia on Oct. 30.

Missouri is one of four teams appearing on the Pirate schedule for the first time. The others are Temple, Illinois State and Central Michigan.

In addition to the two bowl winners, ECU must face traditional powers N.C. State and Florida State. The Bucs open on Sept. 11 in Raleigh against the Wolfpack.

"Our 1982 football schedule reflects a continual upgrading," said ECU Athletic Ken Karr. "This is one of the most challenging schedules in East Carolina's history. But in order for ECU to move forward as an NCAA Division I-A competitor, this type schedule must be played."

"We know that Coach Emory, his staff, our players and our University community will give 100 percent support and effort toward making our 1982 football season a success. We must all step forward

and accept the challenge we have before us this season."

The Pirates, coming off a 56-season win streak, will play only four games at home and will take to the road seven times. The last four games of the season — at West Virginia, Texas A-M, Central Michigan and Temple — all are away.

The quartet of home games scheduled for Fickler Stadium include East Tennessee State on Sept. 18; Central Michigan on Sept. 25; Richmond, Oct. 9; and Illinois State on Oct. 23.

The latter contest will be the 1982 Homecoming game.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 11 — at N.C. State, 7 p.m.; Sept. 18 — E. TENNESSEE ST., 7 p.m.; Sept. 25 — CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 7 p.m.

Oct. 2 — at Missouri, 2:30 p.m. (D.T.); Oct. 9 — RICHMOND, 7 p.m.; Oct. 16 — at Florida State, 7 p.m.; Oct. 23 — ILLINOIS STATE, 2 p.m.; Oct. 30 — at West Virginia, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 — at Texas A-M, 8 p.m. (E.T.); Nov. 13 — at William and Mary, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 20 — at Temple, 1:30 p.m.

## James Madison Wins Pair, Raises Lead

See Scoreboard on page 9 for standings, schedule and results.

JAMES MADISON took a firm grip on the ECAC South lead last week with wins over Navy and George Mason.

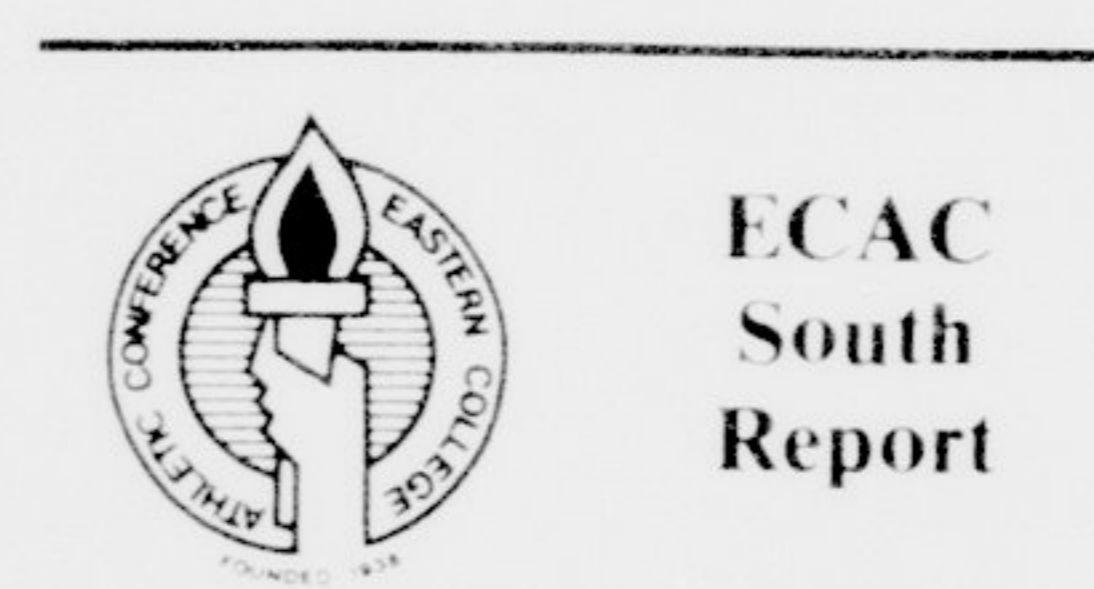
The Dukes, last season's conference representatives in the NCAA tournament, are now 6-1 in conference play and 15-3 overall. William and Mary is two games back in the league standings with a 3-2 mark. Another half-game back are East Carolina and Richmond, both standing at 2-2.

Last Wednesday the Dukes got 19 points and nine rebounds from senior forward Linton Townes to dispose of Navy, 59-49. Guard Rob Romaine paced the Midshipmen with 20 points.

JMU came back on Saturday to dump George Mason, 75-59. Center Dan Kuland had a big night, tallying 24 points. The ever-dependable Townes added 16 points and 10 rebounds.

THE GAME of the week was probably Saturday's William and Mary-Navy game, which went into overtime before the Indians came away with a 47-46 victory.

Guard Billy Barnes made both ends of a one-and-one with 14 seconds remaining to put William and Mary up by one. A last second shot by Rob Romaine failed for Navy as the Midshipmen dropped to 1-3 in the league and 8-9 overall.



Earlier in the week the Indians played Atlantic Coast Conference member Maryland a close game before falling 50-43. The contest was closer than the final score indicates, as the two clubs were tied with at 43 with just 16 seconds remaining.

THE BIGGEST of the week's games was perhaps Saturday's Richmond-ECU matchup.

The Spiders overcame a nine-point deficit to win by ten, 81-71. Richmond made 14 of its last 16 free throws to secure the victory.

Both clubs are now tied for third place with identical 2-2 marks. An ECU win would have left the Pirates at 3-1 and in sole possession of second place.

The Pirates had earlier pulled off a 71-68 upset of UNC Charlotte on Wednesday. The 49ers came into the game with a 13-3 mark.

OLD DOMINION got its first league win of the year last week, defeating George Mason 71-63 to break a three-game losing streak.

Senior forward Ronnie McAdoo scored 22 points and pulled down 13

rebounds to pace the Monarch win. Center Mark West and guard Billy Mann both added 17 points.

The Monarchs also defeated Virginia Commonwealth during the week. ODU's 61-58 win ended VCU's four-game winning streak over the Monarchs.

THE COMING WEEK has three conference games on tap. On Wednesday, Richmond travels to Old Dominion. William and Mary is at George Mason on Thursday and at Richmond on Saturday.

## Red-Hot Lady Bucs Now Face E. Tennessee St.

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Managing Editor

After trouncing Appalachian State 76-45 Friday and riding a seven game winning streak, East Carolina's Lady Pirates must now prepare to host highly touted East Tennessee State University Wednesday.

Sam Jones provided 24 points and seven rebounds against ASU, with four teammates also hitting in double digits. Darlene Chaney added 13, Lilhon Barnes 11 and Mary Denker and Loletha Harrison 10 each as the Pirates notched their 11th win against seven losses.

"That was our third away win in a row," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We kept them to just 45 points — our defense was a real

bright spot. "We preach and preach and preach and when (the defense) works, it creates for other areas of our game."

Andruzzi praised Jones and Barnes for earning "Rat of the Game" honors for their defensive efforts. Each, she noted, held their opposing player to just two points.

East Tennessee will be looking to avenge an 83-74 Lady Pirates handed them a year ago. The Lady Bucs of ETSU will have the advantage of experience this time, as senior Marsha Cowart combines with freshman Lori Hines in the backcourt for a combined 35.7 points an outing.

At 6-3, sophomore center Leigh Jaffeke is strong inside with 8.5



The Lady Pirates Have Come Together Of Late

points and 6.1 rebounds per game. "Marsha Cowart had 30 against us last year and she's averaging 24 this year," Andruzzi said. "To win this game we can't let (her) get 24 points."

"We're coming across a big team Wednesday. They're big inside, so we're going to have to box out better than we have. We can't afford a sloppy game — we can't afford stupid mistakes."

"We're pleased with our girls not because of the wins, but because of the way we won."

"We are not doing anything spectacular. We are playing fundamental basketball. We've averaged only 13 turnovers a game in the last three games while forcing our opponents into 28 turnovers a game. We don't gamble much on steals, but we are

getting about 13 a game because of the team defense we play."

Denker's 19.9 points and 8.3 rebounds average lead the team, while Jones contributes 16.4 points and 6.6 rebounds.

"Offensively, our other kids are looking for the shot and taking the burden off Sam and Mary," said Andruzzi. "Denk is having a little problem with her shot, but she's looking to break out of it soon."

"Overall, I'm pleased with the balance between inside and outside offense that we are getting now. Our players compliment one another."

"In each of our last three games we've had five players in double figures — that says something about our team play and the help we've gotten off the bench."



# Pirate Swimmers Sweep Appalachian

By THOMAS BRAME  
Asst. Sports Editor

The ECU swimming teams went to Boone last weekend and came home with two impressive wins over Appalachian State.

The ECU men won 56-14 while the women prevailed 76-52. The Lady Pirates took 11 first place finishes in their quest to victory. The 200 medley relay team continued its success by eclipsing its own varsity record with a time of 1:53.9.

Sally Collins took individual firsts in the 400 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Nan George was a double winner in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Solo winners included Jennifer Jayse in the 100 backstroke, Dordi Henriksen in the 200 butterfly, Nancy James in the 200 freestyle, and Lori McQuestion in the 100 butterfly event.

Kim Lowe took firsts in both the one and three meter diving events. "This was a low-key meet for us," said Assistant Molly Delozier. "We did not swim our best times to win this meet."

The ECU men had an easy time of it also as they took eight firsts en route to victory.

Double winners were Stan Williams in the 50 and 100 free style events and Scott Eagle in the one and three meter diving events.

Gregor Wray continued his success by winning the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:19.75.

Joe Nelson won the 200 freestyle and Doug MacMillan took the 100 butterfly to round out the Pirate firsts in individual events.

The 400 medley relay team came away with a win with a time of 3:38.55.

The Pirates must continue to swim good because Duke is next on the agenda. Last year, Duke swept both the ECU men and women. The Lady Pirates have never beaten the Blue Devils.

The Pirates end their regular season this Saturday at Duke. The swimming gets underway at 1 p.m. The men then go to the Eastern Regionals in Pittsburgh on March 3-6. The women will travel to Idaho for the Nationals March 10-13.



PHOTO BY DAVE WILLIAMS

## ECU Swimmers Compete In Earlier Meet Against UNC

### Frosh Pace Lady Bucs

BY CYNTHIA PLEASANTS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates Track team placed in several events this past Saturday at the Moving Comfort Invitational in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The invitational, which is fast becoming one of the major indoor meets for women in the United States, included such top schools as Tennessee, North Carolina State, Penn State, Virginia and Maryland.

Arnette Kelly and Liz Frahm, both freshmen here at ECU, placed third in the 300-meter

events. Kelly, a top recruit, had a time of :45.4, while Graham had a slightly slower time of 46.5.

Kelly placed fourth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.3. Freshman Davene Cherry, who specializes in sprinting, also placed sixth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.64.

Eva Brennan, who holds the ECU record in the 1500-meter event, placed sixth in the same event with a time of 5:08.65.

Freshman Lisa Whitley placed sixth in the 1000-meter race

with a time of 3:16.1. Carolyn Moore, did not qualify in the 400-meter event, but still had a good time of :62.

The foursome of Kelly, Cherry, Graham, and Moore placed fourth in the 450-relay race combining for a time of 1:23.4.

Head coach Pat McGuigan said she was pleased with the team's performance. "We're gaining more indoor meet experience—something these girls have never had," she said. "We look more experienced and that's important."



# SCOREBOARD

ECAC-SOUTH STANDINGS			Races at East Carolina	
Team	Conf. Record	Overall	Sat., Feb. 6	
James Madison	6-1	15-3	George Mason at Loyola	
William and Mary	3-2	10-4	Old Dominion at St. Joseph's	
East Carolina	2-2	7-10	Penn State at Navy	
Richmond	2-2	12-6	Virginia Commonwealth at James Madison	
Old Dominion	1-2	9-8	X - William and Mary at Richmond	
Navy	1-3	6-9		
George Mason	1-4	6-9		

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tues., Feb. 2  
American at William and Mary  
George Washington at Navy  
Loyola State at George Mason  
Maryland at William and Mary

Wed., Feb. 3  
X - Richmond at Old Dominion  
James Madison at Campbell

Thurs., Feb. 4  
X - William and Mary at George Mason

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

X - Old Dominion 71, George Mason 61  
X - James Madison 59, Navy 49  
Maryland 50, William and Mary 41  
East Carolina 71, UNL 47  
Old Dominion 61, Va. Commonwealth 54  
X - James Madison 78, George Mason 59  
X - Richmond 81, East Carolina 71  
X - William and Mary 47, Navy 46 (OT)

## Classifieds

**ATTENTION**  
Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:  
Monday - 11:30-3:00  
Tuesday - 2:00-3:00  
Wednesday - 11:30-2:00  
Thursday - 2:00-3:00  
Friday - 11:30-2:00  
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**4 PORSCHE** VW, Kims and Mounted SB Sears Rods. Some Tread \$50. Call 753-5581 After 5.

**OFFICIAL JOVAN** posters of the Racing Stars. 194 American Tour. Limited Quantity. Call Bill 758-8602.

### HELP WANTED

**COUNSELORS** for western North Carolina - closed summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

### SERVICES

**CARICATURES** BY WEYLER Greenlee's original personalized art service. Have a cartoon done on yourself or a loved one - a unique gift cost \$10 for 8x10, b/w or color. Call 752-5775.

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**WANT TO learn about drawing** without going to art school? Mendonhall Crafts Center offers drawing starting Feb. 7. Contact Linda Burkland at Craft Center or Greg Mott. 752-2497.

**Want to know HOW TO MAKE BETTER USE OF YOUR TIME** Booklet at ECU Bookstore.

### PERSONALS

**ATTENTION** Do you have an interesting or unique dorm room? The Buccaneer is searching for those special rooms on campus for a few photographs. All interested persons contact The Buccaneer at 757-6501.

**PATSY** - Dallas - and "Falcon's Crest" never were so interesting. Maybe we can try again - soon. I hope. See you around the office(s). JD.

**WANTED** SAN FRANCISCO 48ers, Pepsi Cap, Negotiable. 757-6533 work and 355-2362 home.

**CHRIS** - MERCI for those "well done" steaks. Frenchy Yours 7/11/82.

**TO THE** guy on the caboose: I remember another episode on the M Train. Little Washington will never be the same. I must admit, it was another typical "Joe Job." But don't worry my friend for this isn't the end, there's always Driver's Ed in the fall. Signed, another innocent rider on the M Train.

### RIDERS

**RIDE TO CHARLOTTESVILLE**, Virginia. Weekend of February 12. Leave anytime. Will Pay for Gas. Call Debbie 752-7247.



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No. 6

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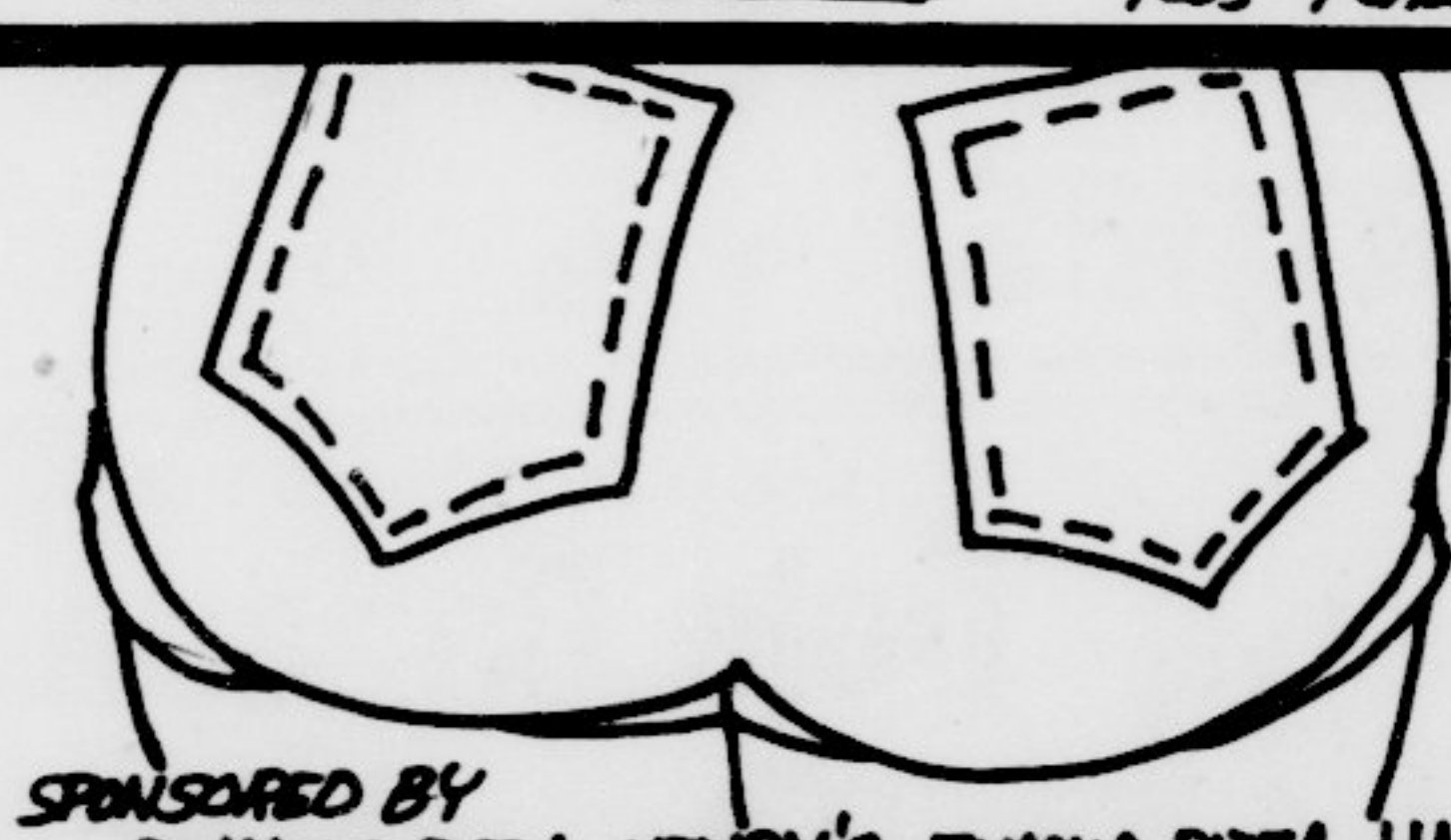
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# West Is Double Leader

Though Old Dominion is off to a slow 9-8 start, the Monarchs have the ECAC-South's scoring, rebounding and assist leaders.

ODU center Mark West leads the conference in both scoring and rebounding. The 6-10 junior is averaging 17.2 points per game and 10.2 rebounds.

West also is the league leader in blocked shots with 77 through 17 games. He leads the entire nation in that category.

Richmond forward John Sweitzer follows West in the scoring race, tallying 16.9 points per contest. Freshman guard Carlos Yates of George Mason is next with a 16.7 average.

James Madison forward Linton Townes, at 16.2, and George Mason guard Andy Bolden, at 15.1, round out the top five.

Ronnie McAdoo, like West an ODU Monarch, is second on the rebounding stat list with an average of 8.6

pulls. Another ODU player, guard Grant Robinson, is the league's assist leader. He is averaging 4.9 per game.

East Carolina's representatives among the league lists are Charles Green and Morris Hargrove. Green is 13th in the league with a 11.1 scor-

ing average, while Hargrove is 15th at 10.8. Hargrove stands ninth in rebounding, pulling down 5.6 boards a game.

## Peartree Popular Back Home

Continued From Page 8

man rather than take the shot himself." Peartree was so well thought of that Pantego fans named him after Los Angeles Laker great Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

"Everybody used to call me 'Magic Two,'" Peartree said. "That was neat because he was my idol and I'd already decided I wanted to pattern myself after him."

All the playing time, compliments and winning lessened a great deal for Peartree once he began his collegiate career. The Pirates have struggled to a 7-10 start and he only began playing a great deal after Byles was injured.

"For a while it was really tough," Peartree admitted. "To be honest, I wondered for a while why I came here. I was sitting on the bench and could see places where I thought I could help. I think Coach Odom realized that because he'd talk to me and make me feel better."

Peartree's dislike of bench-warming, which coaches stay stems from his love of the game and will to win, almost cost the Pirates a chance at signing the all-state recruit.

The ECU staff suggested that Peartree attend a prep school for a year before enrolling at ECU. They suggested this because of the return of Byles and sophomore point man Herbert Gilchrist. Peartree and his high school coach both disliked the idea, so Odom and Co. offered the scholarship anyway.

"We wanted him very badly," Pendergraft said. "He said he was willing to go to a junior college for a year, but not to a prep school. We weren't about to take a chance on him going to junior college and then change his mind. It's worked out for the best anyway."

Indeed it has. Over the last two weeks the accolades have come pouring in. Minges Coliseum fans have been very vocal in complimenting his aggressive defense and fast-paced offense, while both his current and former coaches have looked to the future with optimism.

"I think Bruce is going to be an exceptional guard for us someday," Odom told a press gathering following ECU's win over UNC Charlotte last week. "The thing I like about him most is that he is so very coachable. I can say whatever I want to him and not worry about his pouting. With that attitude he can only improve."

Baker did not see the Charlotte game but was on hand for Peartree's 20-point performance Saturday against Richmond. "I think we all got a sample of what he's going to be like," Baker said. "Before he's finished, he will fill a lot of seats in that coliseum."

### ECAC-SOUTH LEADERS

SCORING		
Player, Team	G - Pts.	Avg.
Mark West, ODU	17-292	17.2
John Sweitzer, Richmond	18-304	16.9
Carlos Yates, G.Mason	17-284	16.7
Linton Townes, J.Madison	18-291	16.2
Andy Bolden, G.Mason	17-272	15.1
Andre Gaddy, G.Mason	17-249	14.6
Ronnie McAdoo, ODU	17-246	14.5
Rob Romane, Navy	16-224	14.0
Dan Ruland, J.Madison	18-225	12.5
Keith Ceplicki, W&M	16-195	12.2
Billy Mann, ODU	17-205	12.1
Bill Elve, Richmond	18-215	11.9
Charles Green, ECU	17-188	11.1
Mike Strayhorn, W&M	12-133	11.1
Morris Hargrove, ECU	17-183	10.8

REBOUNDING		
Player, Team	Avg.	
Mark West, ODU	10.2	
Ronnie McAdoo, ODU	8.6	
Andre Gaddy, G.Mason	7.5	
Dan Ruland, J.Madison	7.0	
Mike Shannon, G.Mason	6.8	
Linton Townes, J.Madison	6.1	
Jeff Pehl, Richmond	6.0	
Bill Elve, Richmond	5.7	
Morris Hargrove, ECU	5.6	
Gary Price, Navy	5.4	

ASSISTS		
Player, Team	G - A	Avg.
Grant Robinson, ODU	17-84	4.9
Rob Romane, Navy	16-71	4.4
Billy Barnes, W&M	16-69	4.3
Tom Bethea, Richmond	18-57	3.2
Billy Mann, ODU	17-53	3.1

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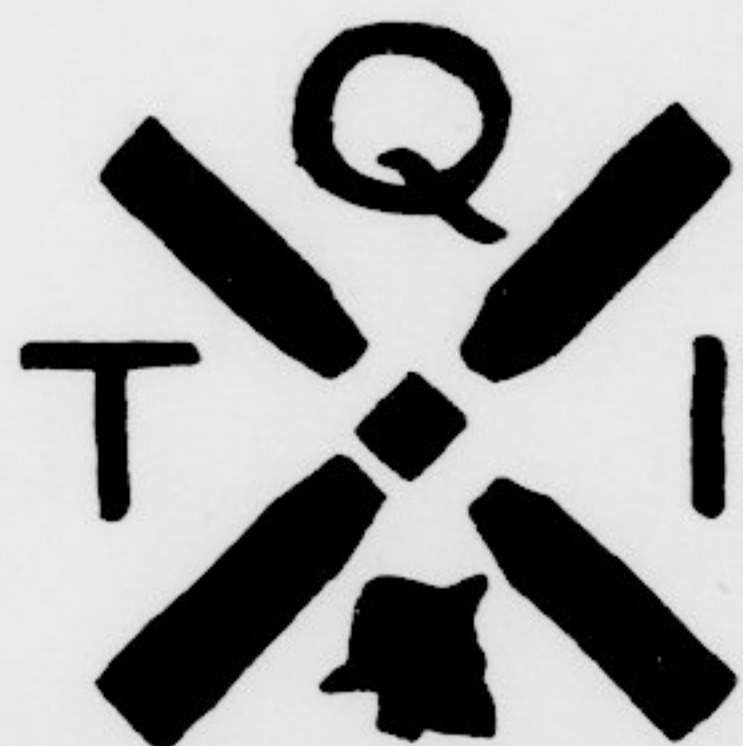
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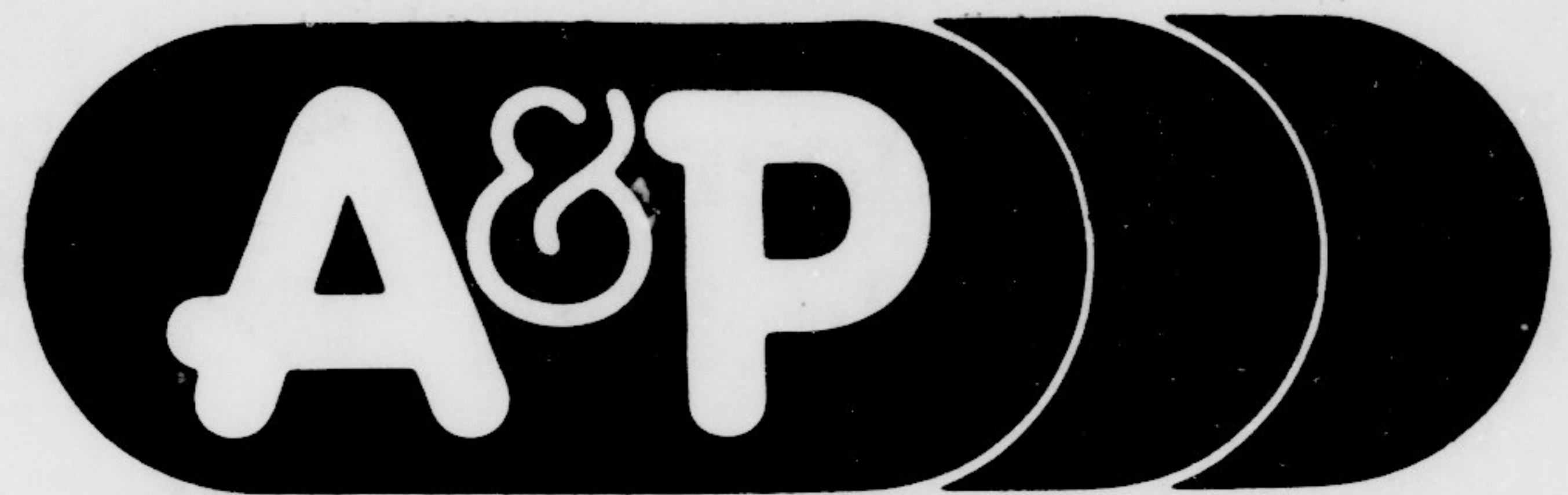
## ATTENTION:

All undergraduates and graduates having a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

You are cordially invited to attend the RUSH meeting of the Lambda Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, East Carolina University.

At: 7:00 p.m.  
In: 244 Mendenhall  
On: Feb. 2 or Feb. 3, 1982

We hope to see you there!



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