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Greenville, N.C.

After Four-Year Struggle

WZMB Is On The Air

By TOM HALL
News Editor

For the first time in most East Carolina students' memories, the campus community has a radio station.

WZMB Station Manager Sam Barwick began the first regular broadcast at 6:02 p.m. Tuesday. He said the obstacles that kept the campus radio station off the air had been removed, and thanked the administration, students and former station manager John Jeter for removing them.

"If we can please a majority of the students, we'll be satisfied," Barwick added, and urged listeners to call the station with suggestions and requests.

He then put on his first record — Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" — and stayed on the air until 8 p.m.

The first request came from a student who wanted to "hear some AC/DC." When the station began playing jazz, another student telephoned and told News Director Lori Niven to "get this jive off the radio and play some rock and roll."

Barwick said the WZMB office in Old Joyner Library received from 400 to 500 calls with suggestions and requests Tuesday night, with "99.99 percent" of them favorable.

Jeter told station workers that listeners would soon grow accustomed to the WZMB's mix of

rock and jazz. Jeter, whom Barwick called the "granddaddy" of the radio station, took over the second two-hour slot.

"This station belongs to you," Jeter said near the end of his first — and only — broadcast for WZMB. "I've invested a lot of blood, sweat and tears in this station. By all means, hang onto it."

Jeter, who served as station manager from 1978 to August 1980, said he had left the broadcasting business. He has returned to ECU to pursue a career in medicine.

John Davidson had the last show of the evening — from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In addition to music, Niven said the station would broadcast news from UPI eight times daily. "One Moment Please," a series of WZMB-produced interviews in two-minute segments, will be broadcast at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Host Jim Enisor's first interview will be with Interim Chancellor John Howell.

Niven said Thomas Cormier will host a 10- to 15-minute show at 3:45 p.m. Wednesdays with intramurals director Wayne Edwards.

When asked Wednesday for his opinion of how the station ran the night before, Barwick said he was "pleasantly surprised" although he was expecting the worst.

"I expected guys to come out



Barwick at ease (top right) and signing on for WZMB's first broadcast (above); production manager Warren Baker (right); "If we can please a majority of the students, we'll be satisfied."

with tape wrapped around their necks," Barwick explained, but said he was pleased with the way the disk jockeys were handling themselves.

Barwick said the station took calls from as far away as New Bern Tuesday night. No one from New Bern called WZMB during the day Wednesday; Barwick said he assumed the signal could only reach that city during the night.

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Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS



PHOTO BY GARY PATTERSON

PATTERSON



PATTERSON

ECU Campus Radio A History Of Delays

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

"We want a program or format that is different, one that the ECU mass will enjoy.... We think that album rock and some jazz will provide what students want."

Sound familiar?

In April 1978, John Jeter, then the chief engineer at WZMB-AM, released what was destined to become the format of WZMB-FM. However, it took four years and countless struggles before the station Jeter spoke of became a reality.

Back in 1960, East Carolina College had an FM station, WWWS. However, a hurricane blew down the tower, and, according to Jeter, "by some mistake, maintenance cut up the tower with a blowtorch." Following the unfortunate accident, "a makeshift tower was used, but the station never really got back on the air."

Later in the decade, the station switched to AM, or carrier current. WZMB-AM was, at first, a success, but the reception became poor, and eventually the station went under.

After the funds for the AM station were cut sharply by the SGA in 1977, the proposal to convert WZMB to FM went before the Media Board. After that Board's approval in 1978, Jeter predicted the switchover would be completed by February 1979.

The station experienced the first in a string of delays in 1978 and 1979, when the Federal Communications Commission held the processing of the FM license for 18 months. Debates over wattage output had also delayed procedures. Finally, with the aid of first district Congressman Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., the license was processed and approved on January 16, 1980.

During the respite, many students and members of the WZMB staff became enraged, when Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer expressed his belief that the station should not simply give the people what they want to hear. "The station should also give the people what they ought

to hear," Brewer said, "as well as act as a recruiting tool for the university."

Brewer also suggested the hiring of a professional adviser and expressed concern that the format of WZMB would be detrimental to the university's public image.

However, a new tower was erected atop Tyler dormitory in March 1980, at a cost of approximately \$2,300, and in April, the station underwent several changes. The staff awaited both FCC approval of the station's new call letters, WZMB, and the arrival of new equipment from the state. At that time, Jeter predicted the station's first show would air the following month.



News director Lori Niven (center) and former station manager John Jeter (bottom): "This station belongs to you."

However, following a mixup with WNCT-TV in early May — in which a transmitter which had been donated was missing an integral part, the exciter — the station's airdate was further delayed.

The WNCT-TV transmitter was intended to have been used as a backup unit, since the new equipment was still on order. At

that time, Jeter admitted the studio had enough equipment to broadcast, but the station would have had to air in "simulated stereo" rather than the "real thing."

Also in June 1980, at a Media Board meeting, Jeter asked the members if he could stay on.

See YEARS, Page 3



Running Amuck

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

While it made great art, the short cut at College Hill Drive made a big mess during Tuesday's downpours.

Confidentiality A REAL Center Essential

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"Confidentiality — that's the number one thing about REAL — we believe in it solemnly," said Mary Smith, Director of the REAL Crisis Center, concerning the firm commitment REAL maintains to keeping all of their counseling confidential. "People don't even have to tell us their names."

REAL is a non-profit human services organization located on Evans Street, which provides support to people who are faced with a crisis situation in their lives. According to Smith, REAL counselors are trained to help people with a wide range of problem areas. She noted drugs, alcohol, family, general depression and interpersonal problems are the more common among most clients, but that anyone is welcome to call even if they "just need someone to talk to."

"Statistically about 35 percent of our contacts are coming from ECU students and faculty," Smith said. She added that many of the contacts concern interpersonal problems such as "boy-girl relationship problems, roommates, and just getting along with other people."

Smith defines a crisis as a short-term situation lasting from four to six weeks with which a person may need a little support in coping. If the crisis continues it becomes a long-term problem, in which case REAL will help the clients decide on what options they can take.

"We let them know what resources are available to them for

their particular problem and let them make their own choice," continued Smith.

REAL has an up-to-date referral file containing over 300 available resources and provides a listening ear 24 a day. A person may call their HELP-LINE (758-HELP) or visit the center anytime, according to Smith.

REAL handles 400 calls per month on their HELP-LINE as well as 300 referrals. Two-thirds of their contacts are by phone and the others are walk-ins to the center.

Besides Smith and her husband, who is program coordinator, the REAL staff is composed of volunteers who have undergone an intensive 10-week training course. Smith added that a new coordinators training course begins next week. She invited any East Carolina student or other interested persons to sign up.

After completing the course — the most extensive in the state — the volunteer is given a final review before they are permitted to begin an internship at the center.

"Crisis Intervention itself is a sub-culture movement in the 60's to address the needs of the youth," Smith said. REAL and many hotline-type services grew out of this movement.

Problems with drugs are still the major concern, as well as abortion and the draft, according to Smith. "REAL provided an environment for a person going through that difficult period (the 60's) to come to for help," added Smith, who has

been at REAL for six years.

REAL is chartered by the Secretary of State, licensed by the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, accredited by the North Carolina Drug Commission, and has "a very good working relationship with ECU," Smith

said. "We work with all the services on campus."

Dr. George Weigand, director of the ECU Counseling Center, agreed with Smith, saying that both organizations work well together.

See CRISIS, Page 6

Saving Energy 'A Must'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Last of Two Parts

Energy conservation has become a major issue at East Carolina University. Student fees continue to increase because of, among other reasons, rising utility costs.

However, Dr. Prem Sehgal, an ECU biology professor, warns against conserving energy for the sole reason of saving money. "Energy is the ultimate raw material, and we cannot be wasting it."

According to Sehgal, the American people came to understand the interdependence of all the nations of the world when the energy crisis first hit in the mid 70s.

Sehgal theorized that the United States could someday be faced with another situation like the one in Iran and have its energy supply cut off. Even if the US were to opt for a military solution, Sehgal said that the US would be faced with the same type of problem in 10 or 15 years.

According to Sehgal, the cost of

energy will go so high that all services and products relying on energy will have to cost more. "It will affect the kind of students we are getting here." As to the subsequent cost of education, Sehgal feels that "only the rich will be able to afford it."

Sehgal suggested that ECU charge "two different rents" to dorm students "based on the use of electrical gadgets." Segregation of "users and non-users" could be regulated by central controls, Sehgal said, and higher fees could be charged to heavy users. This system would prevent "those who don't want to use" from "subsidizing the users."

Environmental considerations should be recognized as well, he said. "Energy is the ultimate pollutant," and it is causing long-term damage to our environment.

Rhonda Gentry, an energy representative from Garrett dorm, has been praised for her work in conservation. Since she has represented her hall, Garrett has

See STUDENT, Page 3

Announcements

KYF
The King's Youth Fellowship will hold its next meeting on February 4 in Room 207 at 8 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center. Topics discussed will include coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

NON-CREDIT COURSES
There is still room in some of the non-credit courses being offered at Mendenhall Student Center. In order to be enrolled in the following courses, one must register immediately!! These courses include: DRAWING, CALLIGRAPHY, BASKETRY, WOODWORKING, POPULAR CANOE, AND WEAVING. For further information call 757-6411, ext. 260.

GMAT
The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, March 20. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: GMAT, Educational Testing Service, 484 R. Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1982. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spotlight Building, Greenville, NC 27834.

ASSERTIVENESS AS A WAY OF LIFE
Assertiveness can open new doors for you. Learning to tell others what you want, feel, and believe, as well as increasing self-confidence, are goals of this class. You will learn to identify areas in which you would like to be more assertive and practice in a supportive atmosphere. Classes will be held in Brewster B 204 beginning Monday, Feb. 22. March 22 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$30.00.

BANJO
This is a basic introductory course in banjo. Participants should have little or no banjo experience and should bring their own banjos. The class begins Monday, Feb. 22 and ends April 19. The time is 6:30-7:45 p.m. in Brewster B 101. The cost is \$30.00.

BUDDHISM
A group is forming to encourage the discussion, study, and practice of Tibetan Buddhism. A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. at 1135 Evans Street. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call Jim Boone at 758-8238, or John Spaniolis at 758-4235.

PHILOSOPHY
The Philosophy Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Brewster D 313. Dr. James Smith of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Thoughts on Metaphor." All interested persons are welcome.

CAMERA I
Want to take better pictures? This course will examine the functions and uses of cameras, indoor and outdoor photography will be explored, and various methods for taking better pictures will be explored. The student should have a camera to use, preferably a 35mm or larger.
The course begins Tuesday, Feb. 23 and ends March 30. It will be taught at Deans Photography, 203 S. Evans and the time is 7:00-9:00 p.m. and the cost is \$30.00.

BINGO/ICE CREAM
The next Bingo/Ice Cream Party is scheduled for Tuesday, February 9, 1982 at 7:00 PM in Mendenhall Student Center's Multi Purpose Room. Students, faculty, staff, and the dependents are invited to join on the fun. Win prizes, eat ice cream, play bingo, all absolutely free!!

PIG-PICKIN
Thursday, February 4, 1982 there is a Pig Pickin' Party at the Kappa Delta Sorority House. All are invited to attend the house at 7:00 at 2101 E. Fifth St. If you need a ride, call 758-3384. See you there!

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
This course is designed to develop oral skills for persons who wish to travel in French speaking countries, and to communicate with native speakers here and abroad. The textbook will be available for sale at the first class meeting.
The class will be held in Brewster C 206 beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16. Apr. 27 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.00.

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD MARRIAGE BETTER
This workshop is for couples in stable marriages who want to improve an already good relationship. Each session will focus on practical aspects of marital living: enhancing communication, reducing conflict, and increasing the satisfaction of each spouse. The class begins Monday, Feb. 22 and ends March 1 and will be taught in Brewster C 302. The time is 7:00-9:00 p.m. and tuition is \$25.00.

RESIDENCE HALL CHORUS
The Residence 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 F. Schwartz, Dean of the School of Music.
Newly elected officers of the group are students: Daphne Dunston, President; Jayne Nichols, Vice President; and Ted Penovic, Secretary/Treasurer. They invite any interested students to come next Monday night.

CALLIGRAPHY
Calligraphy is fast becoming a wide spread art form. This course will concentrate on a graceful style called Chancery. Cursive, which once mastered, can become a basis for many other lettering styles. A minimal amount of supplies is required for the course and will be distributed at the first class session.
The class will be held in Brewster B 101 on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Apr. 6 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The cost is \$30.00.

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN II
This course is designed to further develop oral skills for persons who wish to travel in German speaking countries, and to communicate with native speakers here and abroad. Text will be available for sale at the first class meeting. The class will be held in Brewster C 301 beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16 and ends April 27. The time is 7:00-8:30 p.m. and tuition is \$30.00.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK
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, 758-9133, Jim Warren, 758-8156, or Ramona Lopez, 758-7381. Any input suggestions or participation will be welcomed.

FLYING DISC CLUB
We are Jamming! Warm weather is only a few weeks away. The new year has brought new members and enthusiasm like never before. Interested men and women come meet at the bottom of college hill Thursdays at 3:00 and Saturdays 11:00 to 1:00 at Memorial Gym. Watch for the Natural Light Flying Disc Classic (April 17th and 18th on the campus of ECU) with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. If interested in joining the frisbee club (or) helping manage this major "four man" event, meetings are on Mondays at 8:00 in Mendenhall Room 247.

RADIO SHOW
Saturday and Sunday nights from 10:00-11:00 o'clock, WZMB presents "The Electric Rainbow Radio Show" with Keith Mitchell. This is a Rock N Roll program with feature albums. This week on Saturday, the feature album will be the first album by "Rush." Sunday's feature album will be "Dixie Ozbourne's" latest, "Diary of a Madman." Both will be played in their entirety without commercial interruption of course.

GAMMA BETA PHI
We will have a meeting on Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall. Anyone having a cumulative 3.0 or better is invited to attend. All members are urged to attend.

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 758-4287 or Ivey at 758-9335. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

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AEROBICS
For ECU staff and faculty, aerobics classes are offered by the Health department on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon in Memorial gym, Room 112. There is no charge for this service. Just your effort for lots of fun while getting in shape. For further information, call Mrs. Jo Saunders, 757-6000, or the physical education office, 757-6441.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY
The public is invited to the February meeting of the Sierra Club, Cypress Group. The program this month will feature Dr. Floyd Read giving pointers on improving your outdoor photos. The meeting will be in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elm Street and 14th Street (across from Rose High) at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. The Sierra Club is a national conservation/conservation organization.

LOVE?
Do you truly love in your life? What is love? The only way to truly have love in your life is to know God and his word, the Bible. (1 John 4:12) Did you know that in the New Testament the word "love" is translated from different greek words that have different meanings? Come to our fellowship and find out more about this and other truths in the Bible. Thursday, Feb. 4, Room 247 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

BASEBALL-SOFTBALL OFFICIATING
This course will provide a working understanding of baseball/softball officiating including positions, stance, voice control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls, and equipment. While the primary purpose is to prepare participants for job opportunities in umpiring, the course is also designed to be of interest to spectators, players, coaches, and school athletic/intramural teachers.
The class will be held in Room 145, Mines Coliseum, February 22, April 5, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The cost is \$25.00.

AFRICAN ART
An exhibition of African Art, on loan from the permanent collection of Duke University, may be seen at East Carolina University's Gray Art Gallery from Feb. 1, May 1, 1982. This exhibition contains work from twenty-one African tribes, and represents a wide variety of styles. On display are numerous ceremonial objects as well as decorative utilitarian pieces.
This exhibition will be of interest to artists, photographers, students and the general public. A tour of the exhibition will be given to the public by Dr. Robert Burger, ECU Anthropologist and specialist in Black History and African Culture. The tour will take place in Gray Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. The public is invited.

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. 29, 16, 23). Call 757-6841 to enroll. Free of charge in the 9:10 a.m. or 10:11 a.m. class classes. Individual counseling for special diet problems are available on these dates from 8:9 a.m. by referral of a physician. For more information, contact the Student Health Center.

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

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

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

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.

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 6:00 p.m. should contact the Office of Handicapped Student Services at 757-6799 or come by Wilchard 212.

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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 national 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 speak to your group, come to our meetings, do art work, come to plan the route, put us in contact with other enthusiastic people, make suggestions, prepare the after the "Walk" lunch, ect.
People don't have to suffer from lack of food. We can make a difference! Make the "Walk" your group's social project for the spring semester. Come on — "Put a little heart in your soul!"
We invite you to come to our meetings on Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House 1953 E. 10th St. or call us to find out more. 757-6216.

ACTING CLASS
Stephen 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 \$6.00 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).

ACM
The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 in room 132 Austin. This week Tom Lamb, the Univar Systems Analyst at the ECU Computing Center, will speak on the system's performance evaluation. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MSC CO-REC BOWLING LEAGUES
There is still room for three (3) more teams on Tuesday nights Co-Rec Bowling League. Official play begins Tuesday, February 9, at 8:00 PM.
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Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

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Current undergraduate pre-medical students may receive stipend for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools on tuition or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship covers tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$500 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.
Contact: U.S. AIR FORCE HEALTH PROFESSIONALS RECRUITING, Suite 611, 1100 Newhope Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27609. Phone Collect (919) 755-4134.

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SPORTSWORLD 756-6000
104 Red Banks Rd. (Behind Shoney's)
*** Tuesday Night — ECU NIGHT**
JUST \$1.00 with ID includes Skate Rental 7:00-10:00
*** Every Friday & Saturday Night**
ECU Students are admitted for JUST \$2.00 including Skate Rental

20% OFF OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY!
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★ ALL PROJECTORS
★ ALL PHOTO SUPPLY
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CASH SALES ONLY
Art & Camera SHOP
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NEW ADDITION
TAKE THE 5th ST. ENTRANCE TO **FRIDAY MATINEE**
Starts at 5:00 — Complimentary Beverages
HAPPY HOUR — 4:00-7:00 & LIVE MUSIC BY THE
FRI. & SAT. NITE — IN CONCERT THE THROBS

Students, Experts Agree; Energy Conservation A Necessity

Continued From Page 1

won every major conservation project. "I just tried to keep people interested in what was going on," she said. "It's (energy) not always going to be there," she emphasized. "Just don't use it if you don't need it." Participation in energy-saving projects has been low. However, Carolyn Fulghum, associate director for residence life, said, "This is really the first year. It's still relatively new." Fulghum hopes to get the word out for more student interest this

year. "I would like to see more students involved in every phase of East Carolina," adds Barry Seay, ECU Energy Committee chairman. Some problems of energy conservation are beyond student control, such as the heat in Joyner Library and in many dorm rooms. "A lot of times the heat will come on even when it's turned off all the way," said Heidi Mockenhaupt, a resident of Garrett dorm. Even during the unusually warm week, the heat is still on in many dorms. "It's way too hot, so people open

the windows," Seay adds. "I think it's a real waste of energy," Mockenhaupt continues. "They're always complaining about the cost of energy, and it's coming out of our pockets." Dan Wooten, director of housing operations, said that any complaints concerning heat problems should be brought to the attention of the dorm director. "We follow them up," he said. Wooten said he had received only one complaint about the heat, from a resident of Cotton dorm. "Whenever housing

gives us a complaint, we work on it," affirms ECU Plant Manager Larry Snyder. He said that many temperature problems result from students tampering with thermostats located in hallways. According to Snyder, many students use instruments like knitting needles to get under the thermostat cover to turn up the heat. "We keep them set around 70 degrees," he added. "If the heat is still on after 70 degrees, I'll bet you someone's tampered with it." Snyder added that the extreme heat is felt on warm days because no one has turned it

down. If the problem is not reported, plant engineers have no way of knowing about it. According to Seay, one reason for the conservation problem is the age of some of the residence halls. "These dorms were built back in the 50s, and they just weren't built for energy conservation." Snyder said that a new control system will be used in all the dorms next year. "We plan to have an override system that works on remote control in dorm offices, so each residence hall director can control the heat. With this, the dorm director can make the adjustments,

Snyder said. A spokesperson for Joyner Library confirmed that some substantial improvements have been made there concerning the heat problems. "And now we'll see whether they're going to hold up or not." The spokesperson, who wished to remain anonymous, said that higher-than-usual outdoor temperatures are the major factor for the uncomfortable heat at present. "The interior of the building couldn't adjust" to the high outside heat. "Generally, it has been better, but if you call me tomorrow, it may feel different."

Despite the improvements, high temperatures have still been reported by staff and students, some complaints of temperatures in excess of 80 degrees. The problem still exists. "I think it's a good idea to make college students aware that it is good to save energy," Mockenhaupt concluded. "We should learn to conserve energy; we might not have as much as we need later on."

from listeners living near the transmitter on Tyler dormitory. The "oversaturation" that distorts reception can be alleviated if listeners disconnect or lower the antennas on their receivers, Barwick said. The WZMB staff is now "getting rid of

nervousness" and "working out bugs," according to Barwick. "Right now, I'm trying to keep things running like a machine." Barwick said he would make no major changes in the station until "the pulse of the public" had been taken.

Campus Radio Hits The Air With Mixed Signal Reception

Continued From Page 1

Listeners from Washington and Farmville called in Wednesday, but Barwick said he would have been satisfied if the signal only went as far as the Greenville city limits. The station received a number of complaints

from listeners living near the transmitter on Tyler dormitory. The "oversaturation" that distorts reception can be alleviated if listeners disconnect or lower the antennas on their receivers, Barwick said. The WZMB staff is now "getting rid of

nervousness" and "working out bugs," according to Barwick. "Right now, I'm trying to keep things running like a machine." Barwick said he would make no major changes in the station until "the pulse of the public" had been taken.

Years of Delays Postponed Station's Airdate

Continued From Page 1

without pay, until the station got on the air. Jeter claimed that he merely wanted to make the transition easier for Glenda Killingsworth, who had been appointed general manager, to take effect Aug. 1. His request was granted, but Jeter remained on as only an adviser. In the mid-summer of 1980, Jeter and the WZMB staff estimated the station would be ready to broadcast by August. When WZMB was further delayed by equipment holdups, and Killingsworth took the helm, more problems arose, including a billing discrepancy, and eventually Jeter resigned. In his letter of resignation, dated Sept. 3, 1980, Jeter answered to Killingsworth's charges that he had continually

attempted to meddle in the running of the station. Jeter claimed that he had made several appointments with Killingsworth so he could brief her on "procedures and technical aspects," but she never showed up for the briefings. Jeter resigned after more than four years of service to ECU radio. Five days later, on Sept. 8, Van Brown and Tom Zielinski, two friends of Jeter's, began circulating a petition calling for Killingsworth's resignation and the reinstating of Jeter as general manager. After receiving approximately 600 signatures, Brown commented that the Media Board had not considered "the ramifications of (Jeter's) resignation." As had been the ill fate of the

station for three years, WZMB and the Media Board were informed in October 1980, that the transmitter would again be delayed until December. In November, after the Media Board approved WZMB's purchasing of a microwave transmitter, it was estimated that the station would make it on the air by late summer or early fall of 1981. By the spring of 1981, the Media Board was looking for a new general manager for WZMB. On April 8, Sam Barwick, who had previously had six years of radio experience, was appointed. The delays weren't over, however, as technical problems postponed the airdate for weeks — sometimes months — at a time. License mixups, transmitter problems and troubles with signal

tuning kept the station off the air for the entire fall semester of this year. But Tuesday night at 6:02, the dream of a station on campus became a reality. WZMB hit the airwaves with the "alternative concept" that was four years in the making. On his first and only two-hour radio show, Jeter repeatedly admitted, "I just can't believe we're finally on the air." And how did Sam Barwick feel when he flipped the switch? "I felt great. I was a little nervous, with all the camera lights, which is unusual for me, but after a while, I just felt great. It really didn't hit me until this morning (Wednesday), when I looked out and saw everyone walking by. They all looked happier."


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February 4, 1982

OPINION

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Rockin' Out

WZMB—Worth Waiting For

On the air and rockin' — Z-9!!!! February 2, 1982 was a monumental day for the East Carolina University community, as the long-awaited WZMB-FM began broadcasts with general manager John S. Barwick signing the station on the air at 6 p.m.

After over five years of planning and waiting for Federal Communications Commission licensing, the station is now a reality. For anyone who has been around during any of the aforementioned period, it's obvious now that it was worth the wait.

The station had been on the air less than an 24 hours when the campus was buzzing with the news of the arrival of an alternative to top-40, soul and country. Programming on WZMB consists of album-oriented rock, jazz, new wave and classical, as established on their FCC certification.

Another facet of WZMB which merits commendation is personnel. Volunteer announcers will be providing music to the campus community 19 hours a day, seven days a

week.

VOLUNTEER???

That's right. Those guys you hear on the air receive no financial gratification. They're there to serve you.

WZMB did not — to say the least — happen over night. It took a lot of time and effort to bring it about.

Whether you agree with everything he did while formally associated with the station or not, everyone who now enjoys WZMB-FM owes a debt of gratitude to former general manager John Jeter.

While an undergraduate at ECU, Jeter envisioned what is now available for all to enjoy. It is unfortunate that delays in licensing made it impossible for the station to begin broadcast during his term of office. It was gratifying to see the current staff honored Jeter with two hours of WZMB's "maiden voyage."

As John Jeter put it Tuesday evening, "WZMB is your radio station. Never, never let anyone take it away from you. Nurture it . . . be proud of it."

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

ECU Conservatives Speak Out Against Liberal Views

The left, reeling from the first real battles of the conservative revolution has just begun to launch its counterattack. ECU's liberals have been effectively using The East Carolinian as a vehicle for this counterattack.

Led by the daring mud-slinger Weyer, who portrays Reagan as a social-program-slashing axeman and a paver of the "road to hell," and backed up by the slightly misguided David Armstrong, who shows us a modern Horatio Alger, a man with a "child's vision of the adult world," the liberals have had a few good laughs at the expense of conservatism. It is time now to make a rational reply to the leftists' barrage of misrepresentation and political blindness.

The most outraged cries of anti-Reaganism have focused around Reagan's social spending cuts. We are bombarded with inferences that Reagan is anti-poor, anti-minority, anti-elderly, and, ideologically, antedivine. Of course, the underlying assumption behind such charges lies in the belief that social programs, if uncut, would somehow work. That social programs don't and can't work in America can readily be seen in their growth. If such programs did work, the reasons for their existence would be gone and the programs would gradually be cut back. Instead, these programs, have ballooned.

The plain truth is America is not built on the principles that allow such programs to exist. "Horatio Alger's" individualism and volunteerism worked to build America and still works. Those who doubt this simple fact should take a look at their local volunteer fire departments and the floods of donations that pour in to the families who suffer sudden losses to fires, catastrophic illnesses, auto accidents, etc.

Why, when billions of dollars are poured into social programs, has the number of people dependent on these programs increased rather than decreased? One often overlooked reason is that an arbitrary standard of poverty has been set up to tell the poor they're poor! Any American who has indoor plumbing, a stove, a refrigerator, or a television set is immeasurably richer than most of the people in the world. What objective standard of poverty can be set

in America, a country that has running water, telephones, video games, Fast Fares, chewing gum, etc? And how many "poor" welfare recipients sit at home smoking cigarettes (an expensive and totally useless habit) while watching soap operas on their television sets? The number of truly needy people in this country must be small indeed!

How dare the liberals set a standard of poverty everyone must pay for, based, not on some objective standard of real need, but rather on the sudden jerking of an anxious knee? And how dare they force the producers of wealth (the largest group of which is the middle class) to sacrifice their profits, the blood and sweat of their labors, for those who do not produce? When I mention non-producers I am speaking not about those who can't produce (the severely handicapped and some of the elderly), but rather about those parasites whose "concern" for the poor translates into maintaining their own government agency jobs.

No rational human being would object to the lives of the poor being made easier. But only a rational human being can see that keeping an omni-expanding public dole is not the answer. The economic equality the liberals long for is possible only in the sense that those with more can, by government confiscation, be reduced to the status of those with less. The largest share of such transferred or "redistributed" wealth would inherently go to those who seize it. Say hello to your friendly neighborhood bureaucrat!

Yes, some people may be hurt by Reagan's social spending cuts. Such is the fate of the parasite who discovers his host no longer desires his presence. The liberal alternative would shackle us to the present overwhelming social burden. We have already taken too many disastrous steps down that path. To continue is to walk blindly down the road to economic self-immolation. How many poor people could the government help then?

JEFFRY SCOTT JONES
Freshman, English

DENNIS KILCOYNE
Freshman, Pol. Science



Like Scouts, We Can Still Decide

By KIM ALBIN

If you were ever a Boy Scout or a Girl Scout, then you might remember those times when the troop leaders would let the members decide how to spend the dues money for the month. Would it be a weekend camping trip, or a roller skating party?

Well gang, the grown-ups have not taken away our decision-making powers yet. This campus, although it is only an itsee-bitsee representation of what the rest of civilization is like, is a step up from the Scouts. We are still paying dues (or rather, fees), but the choices are now called issues. Will it be an Emergency Medical Loan Fund or an eternity of debate over the issue of abortion?

Granted, this campus is only a microcosm in terms of the world, but I would hate to see a large-scale version run by the same array of clowns.

Here we have an SGA president who would impose his own morality on the rest of us by trying to settle the abortion issue single-handedly (and, I might add, under-

handedly). Also, we have a great deal of confusion and wasted time in determining what President Nail did and how to undo it. To top it all off, there are people on this campus who still do not understand that abortion is not a women's issue but an issue for all of humanity to solve.

As for Mr. Nail, I think it was rather nerve for him to suspend the loan program last summer when most of us were gone. I trust, however, that he now realizes that he does not hold a blank check from the students of ECU.

It is distressing to see how the students of ECU are reacting to the can of worms opened by the loan fund/abortion issue. I refer you to a letter printed in Tuesday's "Campus Forum," in which Sandra Thomas attacked the entire male gender, saying, "History attests that man in all his glory is the most irresponsible species ever to emerge on this planet. . . . When will the male population come to terms with its irresponsibility and join women in a peaceful co-existence?"

Now that's not very nice. I cannot understand why some women feel the need to lash out so bitterly against

all men under the guise of feminism. Feminism, as I understand it, suggests equality between the sexes — not the prevalence of women.

When abortion is a political issue, these pseudo-feminists demand that men mind their own business and allow women to control their own bodies; when abortion is a financial problem, these same women are quick to remind men that it is, after all, at least "half" their fault.

As long as women use men as scapegoats for unwanted pregnancies and simultaneously refuse to grant them the opportunity to aid in the decision-making process, then they should pay for their own abortions. The problem will soon take care of itself: when the pseudo-feminists are independent of men, men will no longer desire them, and abortions will no longer be an issue for them.

If we are going to tackle such heavy issues as abortion, then we should be able to deal with them in a reasonable way. We should also not confound them with other issues, such as whether or not to have an Emergency Medical Loan Fund. What will it be, a loan fund or a roller skating party?

contributions. The word "not" was omitted in your story.

What sad irony that Rickover feels that way about a major part of his life's work. I guess Albert Einstein felt the same when he wished he had been a plumber instead of helping gift his species with power it was too young to control. (I had such a feeling when one of my best students went to work for Lockheed's missile division.)

CARROLL WEBBER, JR.

Solidarity

The Random House Dictionary defines solidarity as a union or fellowship arising from common responsibilities and interest, as between members of a group.

Bear in mind that solidarity is not a passing idea with passing goals, but is becoming a universal term that does not end in Poland. It is a symbol for unification against oppression in all its forms, a coalition for freedom, wherever freedom is absent.

It may sound trite, but freedom is something we Americans often take for granted. Freedom of speech, press, religion, to hold meetings, etc. In Poland, the people through Solidarity are striving for these basic tenets of freedom. On Dec. 13, Poland's Communist Government enacted martial law.

Let us now pull together in a unified show of support for the Poles who are struggling for freedom and not dismiss the issue as "their problem," for it is our problem as well.

JOE TRIPP
Soph., Geology

GEORGE H. YOUSE
Jr., Accounting

Equal Rights

Upon reading Sandra Thomas's response to a letter written by Mr. Agate, I was so offended that I unleashed my Bic and set forth on the "Quest for the Lowly Male." This lowly male considers himself to be fairly liberal to the injustices of the day, including the lack of equal rights for

Rickover

Your Tuesday story featuring Admiral Rickover was timely and well-written.

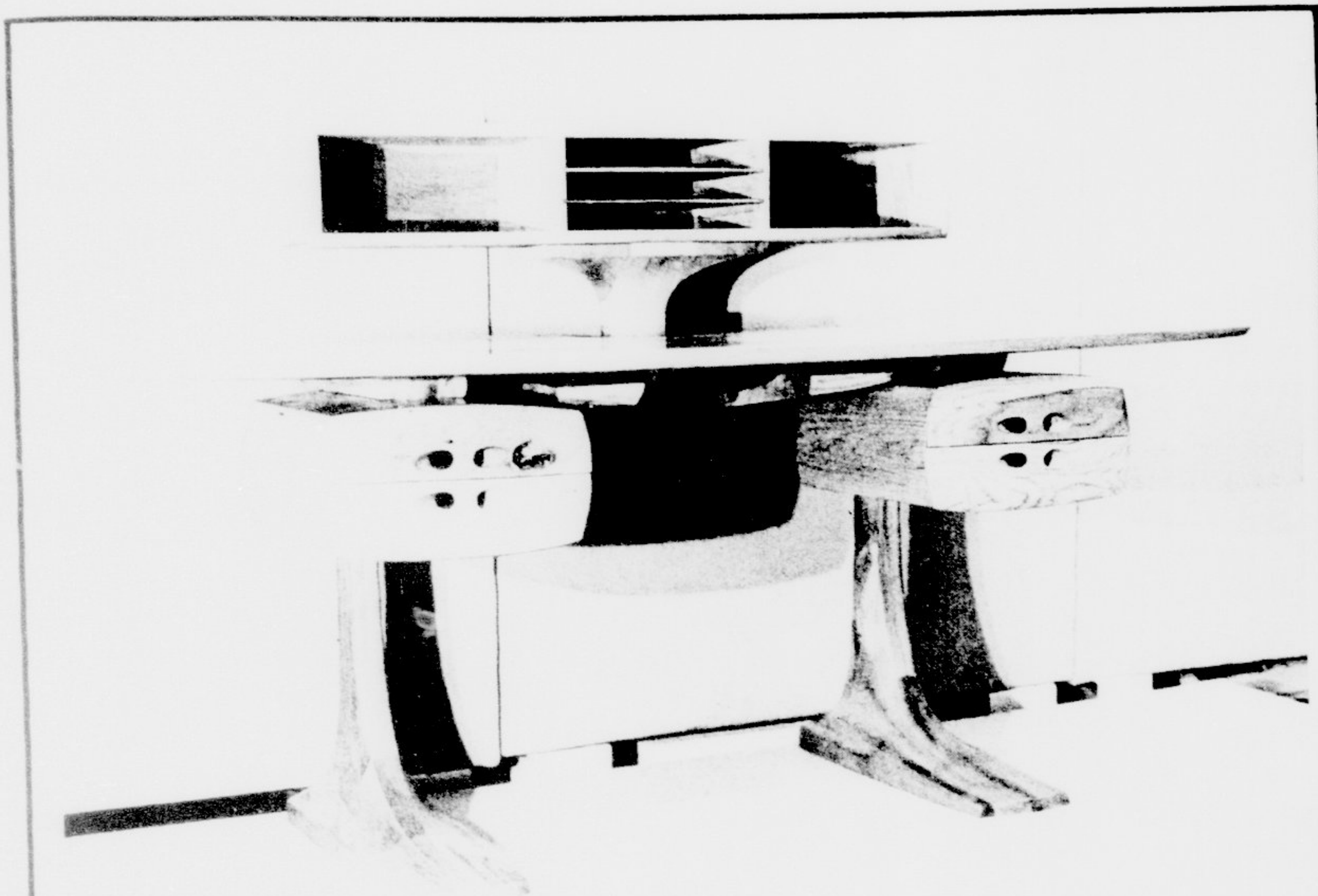
There was one mistake. Rickover said last Thursday, January 28, (as reported in the next day's New York Times): "I am not proud", referring to his nuclear

JIM ENSOR
WZMB News Staff

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).

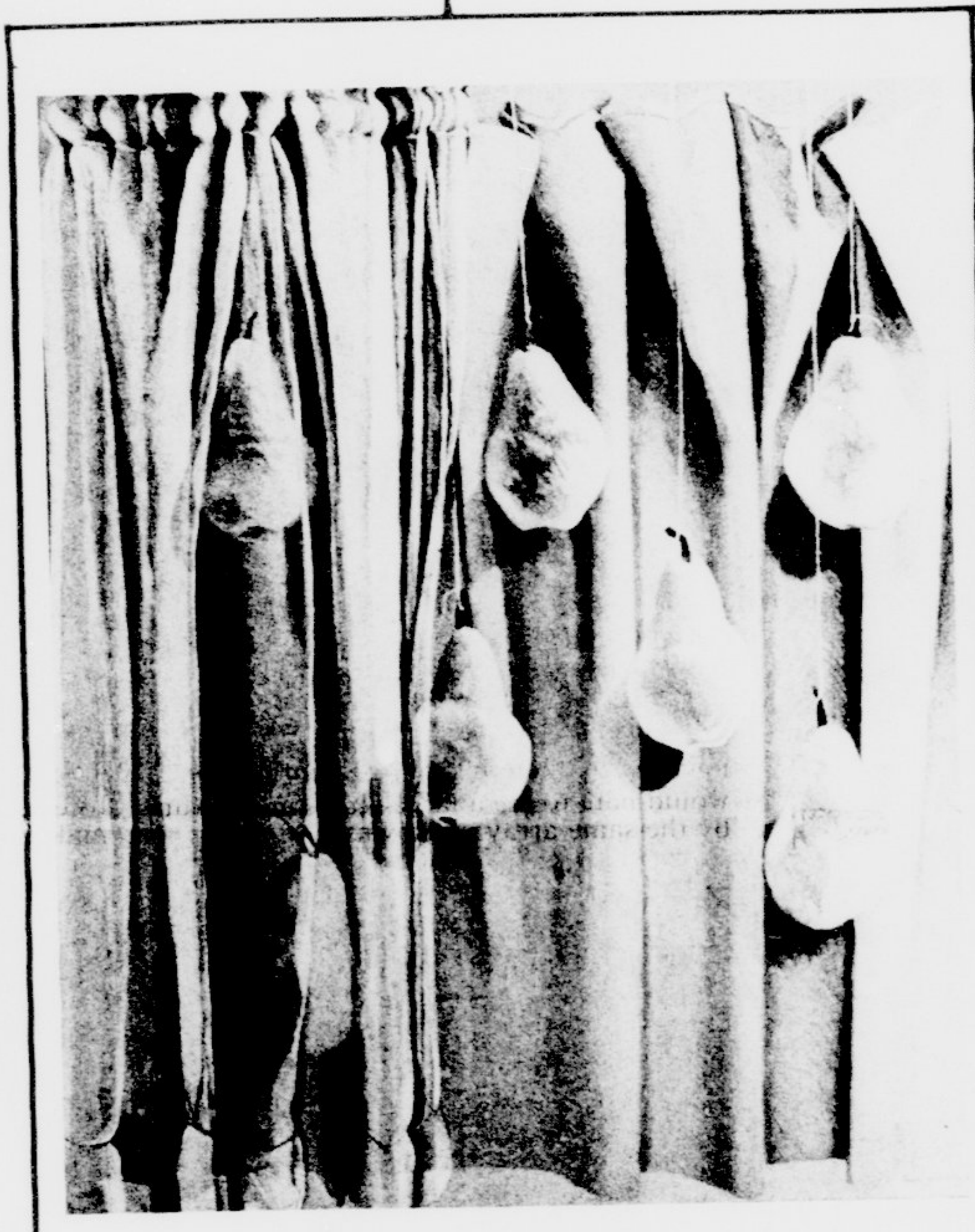


The Desk

Terry Smith's unique piece of furniture is on display at Gray Art Gallery (Dave Williams).



Paul Hartley's Boucheiro Two (Dave Williams).



Veiled Pears by Tran Gordley (Dave Williams).

Miracles In Wood On Display At Gallery

By JOSEPH OLINICK
Staff Writer

ECU's Gray Art Gallery is hosting the 1982 Annual School of Art Faculty Exhibition — an exhibition that can be appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Upon entering the gallery, one first notices the largest piece in the show, *Cherry Vice*, a piece of sculpture by Robert Edmiston. Constructed of light blue steel beams and a beam of cherry wood, it is a realistic vision of a vice, grasping a beam, definitely meriting some attention.

Another sculpture, *Salter Path Swell*, by Norman Keller seems to capture the image of ocean swells as they come on to the shoreline. Resting perpendicularly on a sandy-colored plane of wood, an aquamarine section of wood, carved in the smooth, curvy image of waves, gives one the image of waves as they hit the beach off Salter Path.

Done in earthenware, *Attic Memorabilia: The Bowling Bag* is an exceptionally realistic work that captures the true sense of a bowling ball in a bowling bag which has been sitting in an attic for some time.

Two very elaborate ceramic works, *Round Birdfeeder* and *Greens-leaves* by Chuck Chamberlin show some very elaborate and delicate ornamentation. Clearly, some time, creativity and excellent workmanship were put into them, and they should not be overlooked by any gallery goer.

Desk by Terry Smith is a functional piece of furniture, a desk and is very well finished and styled. Done in a very modern style, it is very smooth, curvy composition. Overall, it is a very functional, yet, unique piece.

In the media of intaglio prints, Donald Sexauer's "Scotia Series," aside from demonstrating superior talent, portray their subject matter

extremely well. Depicting scenes of Northern fishing harbors, they arouse the image of a sea breeze, filled with the brisk smell of ocean mist and the longing call of seagulls. Clearly, they represent the romantic sense of a small fishing village.

Although Paul Hartley has many good works at the show, *Boucheiro Two* one of his works, is exceptional. Besides being very imaginative, it has inner depth, mystery and a mystical feeling that intrigues the viewer. Moreover, the hues, tints and methods that Hartley uses are very striking.

Some of Ed Reep's paintings are too repetitious and symmetrical, but his painting, *the West Was Lost-Las Vegas* is worth noting. In it, an arrangement of the Las Vegas Strip is juxtaposed against a reflection-like image which is directly below. It seems like a cool, calm image that is definitely interesting.

Isolation Tanks

'Free From Gravity'

By LINDA HALL
Staff Writer

You are floating in a lightproof, soundproof tank filled with 250 gallons of heated water containing 500 pounds of salt at a depth of 10 inches. In the absence of light and sound in the highly buoyant saltwater, the body is freed from the force of gravity. All of its thoughts are arising from itself. Virtually no external stimulation is present. Where is your body? Floating in an isolation tank.

Isolation tanks have been highly successful in exploring mental processes and inner consciousness and has developed into an alternative therapeutic tool.

Floatation tanks have been used successfully in stress management programs of athletic teams, notably the Denver Broncos, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Philadelphia Phillies. In fact, the tank's main therapeutic application so far has been in stress reduction programs for such groups as police, air traffic controllers and the U.S. Air Force.

The concept of float tanks originated in Malibu, Calif., in 1954 with the research of neurophysiologist Dr. John Lilly, a pioneer investigator of dolphin communication. Emerging from classified experiments with the Department of Defense, and evolving further through work with the National Institute of Mental Health, the concept of the isolation tank has been exhaustively tested.

From a medical perspective, relaxation tanks fall into the category of Restricted Environmental Stimulation Technique (REST). REST is an outgrowth of sensory deprivation studies of the early 1950s. Dr. Lilly's research goal at the time was to disprove the prevailing scientific assumption that the brain "goes to sleep" when all sensory and visual stimulation is cut off.

He subsequently proved that the brain creates its own input in the deprived sensory environment.

Dr. Lilly and others have reached one very important conclusion. For the type of rest leading directly to stress alleviation, no device can match the results which can be achieved with regular use of the tank. As he states in his book *The Deep Self*, "For a businessperson, a scientist or a professional of any sort, this is a boom, to be able to think free of physical fatigue in the body. The method allows one to become free within a few minutes."

Research in sensory deprivation lies on the threshold of answering some profound questions on the workings of the inner mind. Sources of interest in the technique include the new and stressful environments in which military personnel now operate, the "brainwashing" techniques and the success of man's future in space.

Darkness, silence, solitude — studies in sensory deprivation report

a variety of experiences ranging from nightmares and hallucinations to mystical experiences and the deepest level of relaxation possible. Investigators have found that Delta brainwaves are produced when the human machine reaches its deepest normal state of rest and calm.

Because the tank is a mechanical device which stimulates the production of Delta brainwaves, it is science's closest answer to the maximum achievable physical isolation from sensory input.

The Delta state is reached when neural activity normally involved in processing sensory percepts is liberated. In the isolation tank, the combination of lack of sensory input and freedom from muscular tension makes the Delta state the nature response. Fortunately, since most people have difficulty achieving and maintaining the Delta state for sufficient periods, the tank can provide an access route to profound relaxation. The ease of tension leads to improved health and a clearing of thought.

Some researchers believe that the tank is valuable therapeutic tool. The rationale is that problems such as stress, anxiety, and hypertension are caused or complicated by an excess of external stimulation.

Any process which reduces this stimulation is seen as useful in alleviating these disorders. A number of investigators have reported therapeutic benefits among psychiatric patients. Positive effects on personality have been documented.

Steve Cohen, practicing chiropractor in Winterville who specializes in neurospinal rehabilitation, has an isolation tank in his office. He states, "The tank can be extremely effective in arthritic conditions since it relaxes the body and its joints, muscles, and ligaments. This relaxation helps to enhance the positive effects of the adjustment."

According to Dr. Cohen, "At this time, I use the tank with certain patients in conjunction with their chiropractic care. It is helpful in headache cases when the musculature of the upper trapezium can be relaxed. In certain types of lumbar strains, the same principle applies. Relaxation of the broad muscles in the low back leads to faster healing. I would recommend the tank also as an aid in unwinding from everyday tension so common in our stressful society."

Isolation tanks, exotic diversions from southern California, are on their way to becoming a national self-therapy craze. For moderate fees, people can relax in tanks in many major cities coast to coast.

Obviously, the tanks are not for everyone. Their use would not be recommended for claustrophobics or for those who fear that isolation may bring them into contact with portions of their mind which they do not wish to explore. But the relaxation tank is relaxing.

Them Dukes!

Poor Acting And Listless Plots Major Downfall In Show Depicting South

By CHAD BUFFKIN

With a cloud of dust, a roar of mufflers and a hearty "yah-hoo," the Duke boys come tearing across the television screen on Friday nights, setting the scene for another episode of "The Dukes of Hazzard." The Duke boys, a pair of young actors who probably couldn't recognize a cow chip if they slipped down in one, are the heroes of the show. Each episode is about the "doings" of the Duke family, who make their home in Hazzard County, a place nestled somewhere in the red clay hills of west Georgia.

Beau Duke, the mouthy one with the Ultra-Brite smile, is played by John Schneider, who presents the perfect picture of a country bumpkin complete with stringy "veller" hair and "poke-chop" sideburns. Beau's cousin, Luke Duke, played by Tom Wopat, hasn't quite captured that "country" look. With his clean-shaven face and matching denim outfit, he looks more like a Sears Roebuck cowboy or a Philadelphia lawyer decked out for a hayride.

The Duke boys drive an orange Dodge Charger named General Lee. Faster than a speeding bullet, General Lee climbs, goes through water, does loop-de-loops and usually undergoes enough damage on the show to wreck a tank. At the

end of the show, however, the car always appears spotless, without a dent or a scratch. But for some reason, the boys can never get the doors open on General Lee and are forced to crawl in and out of the

Tv

The other two members of the Duke family are cousin Daisy, played by Catherine Bach, and the boys' Uncle Jessie, played by Denver Pyle. Daisy Duke is probably the character keeping the show on the air. This dark-haired, long-legged beauty doesn't own but one suit of clothes — a white blouse with the top five buttons missing and a pair of cutoff, cutoff jeans that are sprayed on her before the start of each episode.

Uncle Jessie, the only smart one on the show, is perfect for his part. You can close your eyes as he talks

and almost smell the hay and chicken manure. He's a white-haired old gent who never uses a comb or a razor and always wears a pair of faded blue overalls. Normally, Uncle Jessie stays in the background until his nephews get "accidentally involved over their heads" in an illegal plot, such as moonshining or counterfeiting. Then he steps in, picks his teeth for a few seconds with a broom straw and tells the boys how to get out of the mess.

Usually, the boys are being troubled by Boss Hogg (Sorrell Hogg), an old, bald, fat man who wears three-piece white suits and a white hat. Boss Hogg owns and runs the town, the county and his brother-in-law sheriff, Roscoe P. Coltrain (James Best.)

The biggest part of each show is spent showing a car chase between the Duke boys and the Sheriff Roscoe, with the Dukes always coming out ahead. The final chase of the hour always ends in a crash between the Dukes, the F.B.I., the bad guys and the sheriff, who always arrives late and smashes his car into the others.

Finally, at the point, the show starts to get interesting. The Duke boys go down to the local beer joint where Daisy works. There, they have a couple of brews and listen to a big-time singer like Freddie Fender

or Hank Williams, Jr., who just happened to be passing through Hazzard County and stopped off to rest a spell. Daisy, meanwhile, perches herself on a stool in the corner and starts crossing and uncrossing her legs. As everyone gives a big round of applause for the singer, the show comes to an end.

The corn pone, country style depicted on *The Dukes of Hazzard* is not excessive to the point that it becomes ridiculous. It is moderate and adequate. The plots in the episodes are not complex enough to be realistic and are written in such a manner that they miss the mark of being humorous. An old lady who makes counterfeit money in her kitchen, to name one example, isn't likely to occur in everyday life. The car crashes and the chase scenes have been worn out since the days when Broderick Crawford starred in *The Highway Patrol*. The series has no value of any description other than to display the talent of the actors — which isn't too good. So you could say that the show should be used as a stepping stone for the actors' success because if they can't do any better, they should get out of the profession. Aside from being unrealistic, the show does nothing but enforce bad driving habits and give the national television audience a bad impression of Southern living.



Blair Brown and John Belushi in *Continental Divide*, playing only this Friday and Saturday (5, 7, 9 p.m.) at Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall.

Crisis Center Stresses Confidentiality

Continued From Page 1

"We refer students back and forth at times," he explained.

The ECU Counseling Center provides similar services to students and has a staff of five full-time counselors. Weigand said about 10 percent of the student body takes advantage of the services available at the ECU center for all kinds of problems.

East Carolina also operates a campus Alcohol and Drug Program under Director Jerry Lotterhos. All students are invited to use this facility at any time.

Many of the volunteers at REAL house are students themselves. Some have become familiar with REAL through their Student Volunteer Program on campus.

Others, like Sharon Mullally, are doing their study field work there. Mullally is a senior in social work and said she really enjoys her work with REAL.

"We're exposed to a lot of areas that other field placements wouldn't be," Mullally said. "It's a lot different than in the classroom setting —

you learn things here that they don't tell you about in textbooks."

"REAL trusts students," said ECU Counselor Education student Becky Stewart, many students who visit or call REAL are generally unfamiliar with the types of services offered at the center. "You just never hear about it," adds Mullally.

"I would love for the students to realize that they are welcome to come here or call us with their needs and concerns," said ECU psychology graduate Blake Noah. "It's going to be confidential, no name or identifica-

tion is necessary."

Noah said "contacts from the ECU sector have gone down" and that it is difficult to keep new students informed about REAL. Smith added that the "transient nature" of a university town makes it hard to keep up with new people.

area and the needs of Greenville residents.

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funding comes from United Way," Smith noted. Most of the other third is picked up by the Department of Human Resources.

REAL has a board of directors that function as policy and procedure coordinators for the center. There are presently 15 board members, but more are needed, Smith said.

"REAL HOUSE" is in fact a home for three in-residence counselors who alternate the night shifts while twelve other counselors and four interns coordinate the daytime work.

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Lady Pirates To Host No. 6 State On Sunday

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The N.C. State-ECU women's basketball series has grown into a heated rivalry in recent years. That rivalry will be renewed this Sunday afternoon in Minges Coliseum.

The two clubs have had some real battles since Cathy Andruzzi took over the reigns as head coach at ECU. State always seemed to win, though. The rivalry was held back due to the Pack's domination. All that changed last year.

One year ago this week the Lady Bucs — led by now-graduated stars Kathy Riley, Marcia Girven and Laurie Sikes — hosted State and pulled off a major upset, winning 78-77 in overtime. That snapped State's incredible 64-game winning streak against in-state competition, which covered five seasons.

Later last year the Lady Bucs went to Raleigh and faced a fired-up, revenge-minded State team. ECU prevailed again, this time in three overtimes, 97-89.

The Pirates went on to a number 17 ranking in the national polls. A

trip to the AIAW championship tourney followed for both teams.

This season was an entirely different matter, though. The Lady Bucs lost five seniors to graduation and faced a real rebuilding effort. The Wolfpack, on the other hand, was ranked as one of the nation's best.

The Pack has lived up to its billing, standing 19-2 following a win over Clemson last night (Wednesday). N.C. State is currently ranked sixth nationally and will bring an eight-game winning streak to Greenville Sunday.

ECU also has won eight in a row after getting off to a slow 4-7 start. Ironically, ECU took an eight-game streak into last year's Greenville game against the Wolfpack.

The two clubs met once earlier this season, the Wolfpack winning in Raleigh, 62-56. Andruzzi hopes things will be different this time around.

"I know we've improved a lot since then," she said. "State has too, though. It's going to be interesting to say the least. I do feel it

will be a competitive game in every aspect, one we're looking forward to."

N.C. State coach Kay Yow hinted via telephone Wednesday that the game with ECU may not mean as much to her club as it has in the past. With the NCAA expanding after last season to include women's sports, there is no longer an NCAIAW (of which ECU was a member) regular season or tournament. State's women's program now is a full-fledged member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, while ECU is an independent.

Therefore, State now puts more emphasis on ACC games, whereas that attention used to go to NCAIAW matchups. In the past State needed an impressive showing in the NCAIAW regular season or tournament to get an invitation to the nationals.

"Our games with East Carolina definitely meant a lot more last year and in other years," Yow said. "It's still big, but it doesn't count in the same way."

As a result, Yow said she had no

idea how her club would approach playing in Greenville.

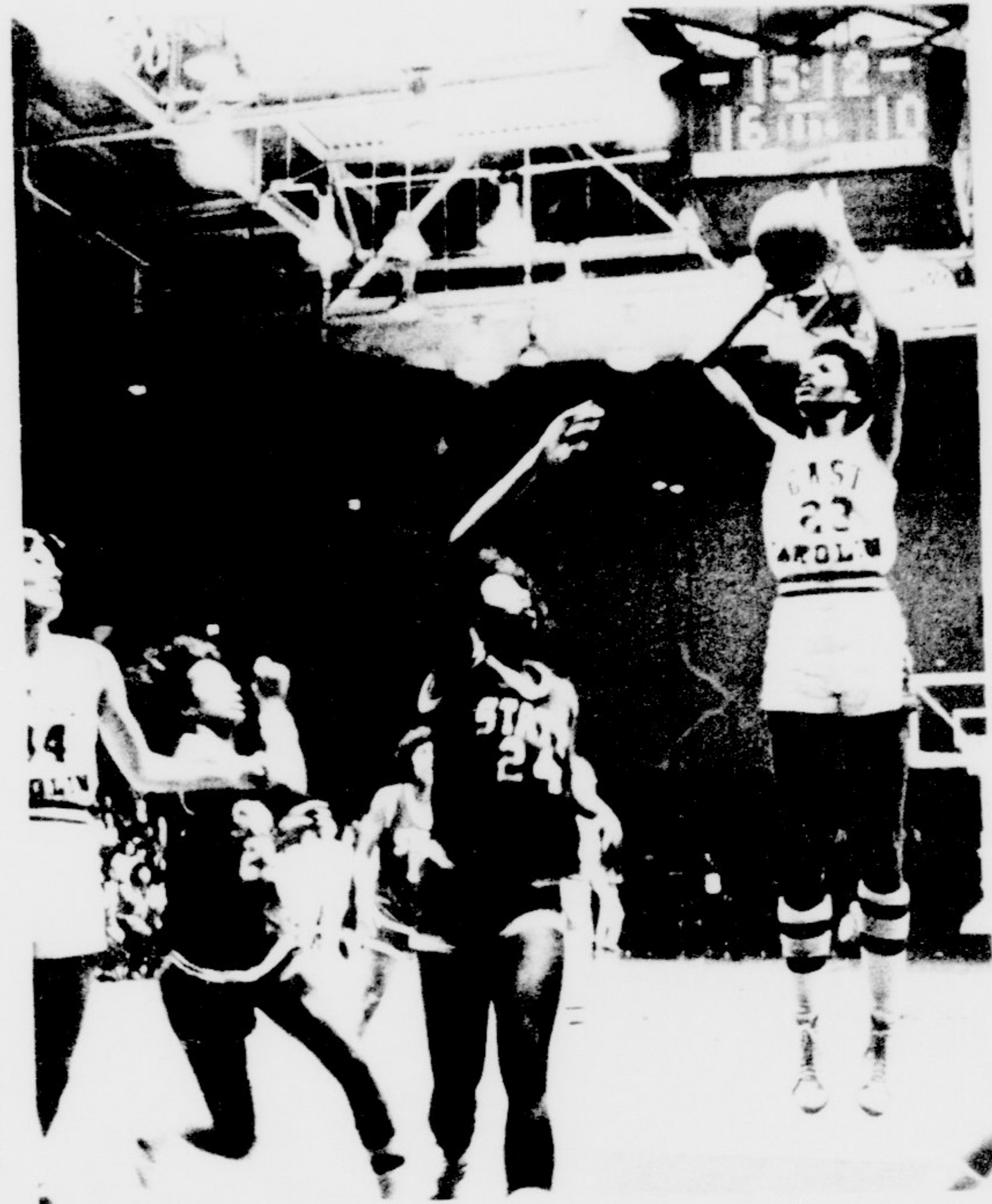
"I can't put my finger on it. We've been concerned with Clemson most all week, so I can't tell yet. I certainly hope we will be up. But you can't be sky-high for every game. That's something I'll just have to wait and see about."

State is led by Ginger Rouse, who is averaging 14.2 points per game. Guard Angie Armstrong is the only other Wolfpack player in double figures, scoring at a 10.4 clip.

Forward-Center Mary Denkler leads ECU, and the state, with a 19.9 average. She is also the state's second leading rebounder, averaging 8.3 pulls a game.

Sam Jones adds 16.4 points from her wing position. She leads the state in assists with a 5.9 average and is second in steals with a 2.6 average.

NCSU's Armstrong is Jones' main competition in the latter two categories. She is second behind Jones in assists with a 5.6 average and is first in steals, averaging 2.7.



ECU's Marcia Girven, now graduated, made this shot last year to get the Lady Pirates rolling en route to an upset of N.C. State. The two teams meet again in Minges Coliseum Sunday at 3 p.m.

Lady Bucs Roll To Eighth Win In Row

By JIMMY DUPRE
Managing Editor

East Carolina's Lady Pirates continued to roll Wednesday night as they held off East Tennessee State and stretched a 76-63 margin of victory.

Up by just eight at halftime, the Lady Pirates began to falter midway through the final frame. Junior center Mary Denkler struggled offensively but managed 13 points before an ankle injury sidelined her with 11:29 remaining in the contest.

Denkler's injury with the score at 52-47 in ECU's favor prompted coach Cathy Andruzzi to signal a timeout to settle her young squad.

"We sure don't need for Mary to be out," Andruzzi said after the game. "(She) will be out of practice for at least a couple of days."

ETSU's Marcia Cowart fired in a jumper from the baseline with 8:31 on the clock to cut the score to 56-52.

Pirate freshman Darlene Chaney drove inside to add two for ECU, but Sherri Tynes answered with a jumper to again cut the margin to four.

Chaney connected on a fast break layup on a pass from Sam Jones with 4:23 to put the Pirates up by 10. A flurry by Lorraine Foster, Jones and Chaney insured East Carolina's ninth consecutive victory.

"When you have Mary Denkler and Lillian Barnes on the bench for

the last 10 minutes of the game... I can't say enough about our players did tonight," sighed Andruzzi.

Barnes was charged with her fourth foul shortly before Denkler's injury. When she returned near the conclusion of the game, the spirited senior guard only lasted one trip down the floor.

Jones paced the Lady Pirates with 21 points and seven rebounds and assists, while Foster netted 13 points on six of eight field goals. Chaney posted one of her most impressive performances of the season with 11 points and 10 caroms.

"The low part of our game was free throw shooting; we've had our ups and downs all season," said Andruzzi. "Our field goal shooting was better."

"Defensively we stopped Marcia Cowart who's been averaging 24 points a game. She had no points in the first half and only nine in the second."

Sherri Tynes posted 16 points on eight of nine field goal attempts for East Tennessee State. The Lady Bucs' Leigh Jaffke added 14, while Jackie Phillips netted 13 with eight assists.

"The best thing was we never lost the lead in crucial moments," said Andruzzi. "Instead of bringing the ball up slowly we kept pushing it up the floor and getting good shots."

The Lady Pirates now prepare to host nationally-ranked N.C. State Sunday at 3 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.



Reaching For Rebound, Wins

Michael Gibson (left) and Morris Hargrove will be hitting the boards hard tonight when the Pirates host Baptist College in search of their eighth win. Tip-off time in Minges Coliseum is 7:30.

Harris — Not Your Ordinary 'Jock'



Readying For Hit

ECU safety Clint Harris (48) combined with teammate Chuck Bishop (8) to make tackle after this opponent's catch.

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS
Staff Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if Clint Harris isn't at all what you expected.

He is a two-sport standout at East Carolina, starring in both football and track. He contradicts those qualities normally associated with an accomplished athlete. He is quiet, very likable, well-mannered, and refreshingly modest. He is an athlete who hates the term "jock" because it tends to stereotype.

A sophomore from Chesapeake, Virginia, Harris signed with ECU after being heavily recruited by schools all over the United States, including every Atlantic Coast Conference member. Ohio State, Purdue, Cincinnati, and UCLA also desired his services.

Harris initially signed a letter-of-intent with North Carolina but, after much deliberation, signed a full football scholarship with ECU on national signing day.

The Pirate free safety seems to relish playing against the Tar Heels. He had 17 tackles against UNC two years ago, and had an interception in this past year's ECU-UNC game. Harris said he enjoyed playing against Tar Heels Larry Griffin and William Fuller, a couple of his old

high school buddies.

No doubt, Harris has proven his athletic ability on the football field, but he has also proven it on a track.

Harris won many titles in high school. He was the Virginia state record holder in the 100-meters, state AAU champ in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and was on the national Junior Olympics 400-yard relay squad.

As a Pirate, Harris is running in the 55-meter event, placing first in the team's last indoor meet. He also runs in the 100- and 200-meter individual events, and 400- and 800-meter relay races.

At 5-11, 198 pounds, Harris is bulkier than most sprinters. "Herschel Walker (football and track standout at Georgia) and I are probably the two largest sprinters around," Harris said. "Everyone thinks I belong in the shotput area."

Developing more endurance and becoming stronger both mentally and physically are a few reasons Harris cites for running track.

"I just want to help out the school in whatever way I can," he said.

Harris also believes the competition he is facing now will be invaluable to him later in life. "This



Harris (48) broke up this pass play against Western Carolina

world is competitive," he said, "and competing in sports is one way of teaching you to deal with it."

Harris says he makes a point never to over-psyche himself for competition — a trap many athletes fall into — but he does feel proper mental preparation is of the utmost importance.

"I know what I have to do," he said. "If you do your best, you haven't failed."

See HARRIS, Page 8

ECU On Tentative I-A List

The East Carolina football program is one of 92 tentatively scheduled to be classified in Division I-A, a news release from the NCAA reclassification committee said Tuesday.

There had been some question late last year concerning ECU's status for the upcoming football season. A wire report, which was picked up by several papers across the state, had said that the Pirate program would be dropped to the I-AA ranks. The listing which foresaw ECU I-AA was discovered to be anything but reliable.

Apparently all doubts about the Pirates' status next season were dispelled by the NCAA release.

Capt. J.O. Coppedge, director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy and chairman of the NCAA committee, said Tuesday that reclassification will become final on September 1. A preliminary classification was released, he said, in response to a request by the NCAA council. The council felt an early listing would allow schools to continue normal recruiting procedures.

Thirty-nine schools were tentatively dropped from Division I-AA status. Among them was all teams in the Southern Conference, including Richmond and William & Mary. Appalachian State and Western Carolina also were in the group of 39.

Six schools were listed as undetermined. Included was Southwestern Louisiana, a Pirate opponent the last two seasons.

The 39 reclassified schools would bring the number of I-AA members to 89.

The programs tentatively classified as I-A included, in addition to ECU, South Carolina, Virginia Tech and all Atlantic Coast Conference members.

The 92 scheduled for I-A can rest fairly easy, an NCAA official said Wednesday. The official claimed that she could not foresee the status of any of the 92 being changed.

Those programs that were dropped failed to meet the following standards:

— Play a minimum of 60 percent of schedule against Division I-A members;

— Have averaged 17,000 paid attendance at home for the past four years or play in a stadium that costs 30,000 and averaged 17,000 paid home attendance in at least one of the last four years;

— sponsor at least eight varsity sports.

The only way a school can remain I-A and meet that criteria is to play in a conference in which at least six members play football and half of them meet the I-A standards.

Harris Escapes Norm

Continued From Page 7

Playing two sports can be difficult, even for an athlete of Harris' abilities.

"It's very time-consuming," he said. "Sometimes there just aren't enough hours in the day to get everything in."

There is always schoolwork to contend with as well as athletics and Harris has found self-discipline to be a key factor in his study habits. After one-and-a-half hour practices every day, Harris usually tries to make adequate time to study.

Even though playing two sports can become tedious, Harris feels there is a definite advantage to extending himself.

"There's more glory," he said with a smile. "If I continue to do well, I will gain more publicity on a national level."

So far, Harris has performed exceptionally well in both football and

track this year. He recovered very well from an operation last year that removed a bone chip from his knee.

One might think Harris would be content with his accomplishments, but he is not. "I'm never pleased," he said. "If I was satisfied, there would be nothing else to accomplish."

Harris says he is constantly busy making new goals to replace his old ones.

"I want to make All-American in football," he said the former high school All-American. He also has high hopes of running in the nationals this March with the 400-meter relay team. The finals will be held in Detroit, Mich.

Despite his interest in track and his desires to make a splash on the national scene, Harris says he prefers the gridiron to the track.

"I just find football more exciting. If I'm frustrated I can take it all out on the field."



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