

# The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

## SOULS President Dissatisfied

# WZMB's Format Questioned

By TOM HALL  
Staff Writer

The president of ECU's largest minority organization questioned WZMB's selection of music for the minority listener Thursday — less than two days after the campus radio station went on the air.

At a Media Board meeting, board member Russell Parker, president of the Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS), asked station manager Sam Barwick why "special considerations" had not been made for minority listeners.

"I am president of an organization with 2000 people, and none of my people are happy," Parker said.

Barwick, who was presenting a report on the radio station at the request of the Media Board, said a majority of the calls the station had received had been favorable.

However, board chairman Carter Fox said her "phone has not stopped ringing with negative comments."

The station manager responded that WZMB was trying to present an alternative to other stations in the area, and that duplicating the kind of music they play would be "a waste of money."

Parker questioned the use of minority students' fees for a station that ignores the minority listener, but Barwick noted the jazz in the station's format. "The majority of jazz artists are 'black,'" Barwick said.

The station manager compared WZMB to The East Carolinian and the football program. According to Barwick, not all students read the newspaper or attend football games, but these campus activities are sup-

ported by student fees.

Barwick added that WZMB's format — based on a random survey by former station manager John Jeter — "in essence closed the gap to radio listening in Greenville. We cannot legally compete with commercial stations (by playing Top 40 and soul music)."

Parker questioned the number of minority students on Jeter's survey and Barwick's selection for the station of the most popular albums in *Billboard* magazine.

Barwick claimed that 13 of the 51 albums the station has acquired since October are by black musicians, and said he was working on a 10- to 20-minute "minority show."

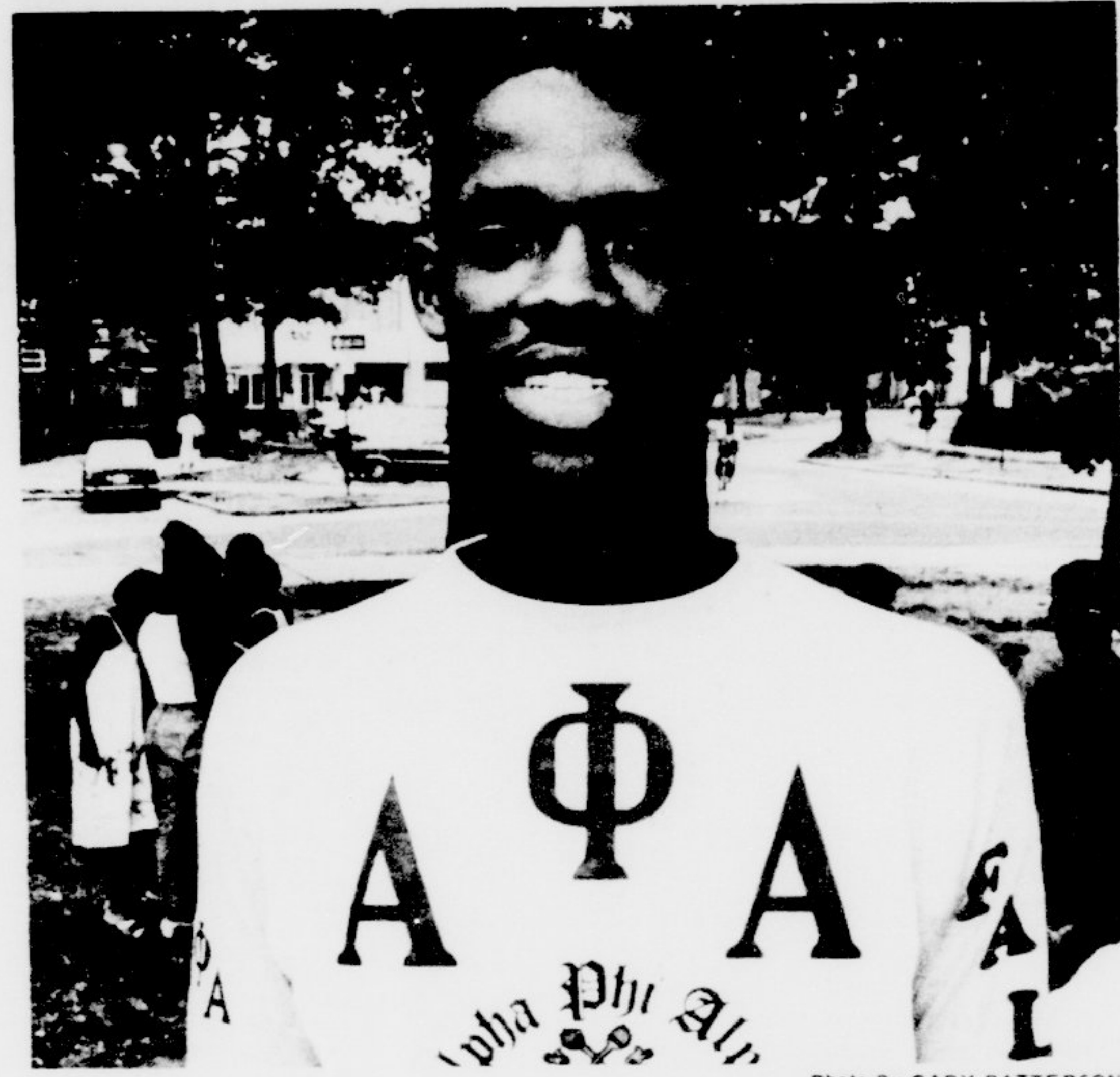
The show was to have been hosted by former *Ebony Herald* associate editor Edward Nesbitt, but Barwick said Nesbitt had left ECU and would

have to be replaced.

After more than 45 minutes and a suggestion by Student Union president Ron Maxwell, Fox tabled the discussion. She suggested that the board "give WZMB a chance" and that Parker further survey the minority opinion of the station format.

In other business, the board approved a study by Dr. John Ebbs of the "moral principles" of the media for a "code of ethics" to be used by The East Carolinian, WZMB, *The Buccaneer*, *The Ebony Herald* and *The Rebel*.

Lester Nail, president of the Student Government Association, said he would be meeting with *Buccaneer* editor Amy Pickett in the next two weeks about removing the printing of the freshman register from the responsibilities of the SGA.



SOULS President Russell Parker questioned WZMB's format Thursday.

# Congresswoman Challenges Students

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"It is difficult for me to understand how Americans, in this point in time, can sit quiet. Are we tired? Are we forgetting that eternal vigilance is the price you have to pay for liberty?"

These were the words of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., during her lecture Thursday night in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater.

Chisholm was greeted with a standing ovation. She thanked the audience for the welcome and called North Carolina "one of my favorite states in the South" because of the support its residents gave her when she ran for president.

Chisholm, whose topic was "America's Impoverished Spirit," challenged the audience to respond and speak out when they see injustice.

"We have got to find time when we can meditate, analyze, and study so that we will be able to participate in meaningful and relevant debate and ask questions about our own destinies," Chisholm said.

Chisholm was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1924. She is now representing New York's 12th Congressional District and is the only black woman in the House of Representatives. She became nationally known as the first black woman to seek the Democratic Party nomination for U.S. president. She said she prides herself in being "Unbought and Unbiased" — the title

of her autobiography.

In her years in Congress, Chisholm has campaigned for what she calls "people's programs." She said "we are entering a new era of limits" that will have devastating consequences for many Americans.

Chisholm said "that by June of this year, close to 25 percent of the young people in college will not be able to finish" because of program slashes in student aid and families running out of money. "When we finally do wake up, it's going to be too late," she added.

Chisholm claimed the Reagan administration's playing a game of "blame the victim" is the cause of inflation.

"We hear how stopping pollution, paying adequate

salaries . . . feeding the hungry and clothing the poor have all caused prices to soar," Chisholm said. "Somehow we do not hear so much about the growing corporate profits . . . for the 2.2 trillion dollars of our nation's resources diverted into non-productive military spending since 1945."

"Let's get it straight by expecting a decent standard of living," she added. "American workers and American consumers do not cause inflation."

Chisholm accused Reagan of using "charm" to "mesmerize" the American people. "Every time our president comes on television, we sit there and talk

See CHISHOLM, Page 3



## On The Inside

The little tramp is coming to Mendenhall's Hendrix Theater. For a review of Wednesday's **Charlie Chaplin Double Feature**, see page 6.

# RA Positions To Be Available

By TRACY GRAY  
Staff Writer

About 50 residence advisor positions will become available next fall, according to Jon Rogers, central campus area coordinator.

"Many students don't realize that

it is a prominent position on campus," Rogers said in an interview last week. As well as receiving a paycheck at the end of each month, the resident advisor experiences the responsibilities of leadership, Rogers said.

The resident advisor is in charge of as many as 60 to 100 students. "Because of the responsibilities of working with and helping students, these positions have progressed to become primary student leadership positions on campus," Rogers said. "This type of experience has become valued by recruiters of business and industry for employment references."

Rogers said large corporations have called the university to check up on references received on applications, and that they are impressed that the student has taken on responsibilities such as that of a residence advisor.

In general, the main concept of the program is "students helping students."

"The R.A. is the front-line contact for students with all university services and administration," said Rogers. He emphasized this by saying that sometimes students just respond better to other students.

Specifically, the R.A.'s help plan activities and programs for the other students, whether it is a social with another dorm or just relaying information to the students. The R.A.'s assist in housing administration and are also the primary referral source for students to all campus helping agencies.

The R.A.'s are trained to be "good listeners" and to know where to get the answers to students' questions and concerns, Rogers said, adding that they should know all the available resources on campus. The R.A. goes through specific training sessions in the spring, at the beginning of fall semester, and periodically throughout the year.

"This year with economics so tight, there are probably a lot of students out there who would like to consider these jobs," Rogers said. Although this is true, the pay is actually an after thought for some R.A.'s, according to Rogers. Everyone needs the money, Rogers said, but the applicant must be prepared to dedicate his time to the needs of the student.

The pay carries a rate of \$3.35 an hour; the student is paid for two hours of work a day. This totals up to over \$1350 for the year. Ex-

perienced R.A.'s can be promoted to positions of head resident and programming assistant — which includes a furnished apartment in the dorm.

Tommy Overcash, residence advisor on the third floor of Aycock dorm, is new to the position this semester. He said he enjoyed his position thus far and liked getting to know his fellow students.

When asked if his job took too much of his time, Overcash responded, "Not a whole lot, but the time that it does take is times when you really don't need it being taken; like at night when people wake you up to come open their doors." This type of commitment sometimes goes a little beyond two hours a day, but Overcash added "the time that it does take is well spent."

There are a list of qualifications for this job that the student should know before rushing down to pick up his or her application. He or she must be a full-time student with a 2.2 GPA and a clear judicial record. A certain amount of involvement in residence hall activities would help the applicant.

See RESIDENCE, Page 3

## ECU Co-op Program Slates Conference

On Thursday, Feb. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the ECU Cooperative Education program will hold a conference at Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Betsy Harper, director of the program, the conference is "designed to increase awareness of benefits to participating employers and students."

"This conference . . . will provide a forum for employers, educators and students to discuss mutual concerns and expectations."

The conference will touch upon the history of cooperative education, implementation of co-op programs, student-employer-university relations and the pros and cons of various programs.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. on Thursday.

For further information about the conference, call Harper at 757-6979 or 757-6375.

# Vandalism Wave Hits Campus

By GREG RIDEOUT  
Staff Writer

Vandalism in Jarvis dormitory and automobile break-ins dominate the police blotter for Jan. 28 to Feb. 7.

"The vandalism has been unusually high the past two weekends," said Jarvis head resident Laurie Austen. The consensus among residents of Jarvis is that the vandals are not residents of the dorm, according to Austen. The incidents include broken windows, break-ins, and the larceny of the house phone.

The automobile break-ins during this period were most prevalent in the lot at Fifth and Reade Streets. Assistant Director of Security Francis Wiggins commented that this may be because of its "accessibility and location."

He added that car break-ins run in cycles. "During one period break-ins are 'concentrated in a certain lot,'" he said. The Campus Security Department advises all students to lock their vehicles when

parked. The following blotter includes campus related incidents.

Jan. 28, 12:10 a.m. — Stephen D. McDonald of 114-B Scott reported that person(s) unknown had covered his car with toilet paper.

Jan. 29, 12:20 a.m. — Officer Karpovich reported the breaking and entering and larceny from a coin operated machine in the canteen of Belk Dorm. 4:30 p.m. — Doug Brannon, director of Umstead Dorm, reported that someone had set fire to the door of 150 Umstead.

Jan. 30, 1:30 a.m. — Rebekah Pollard reported that her vehicle had been broken into while parked in the Fifth and Reade parking lot. 12:07 p.m. — Laurie Austen, head resident of Jarvis Dorm, reported the vandalism of the building's rear door and window. 12:14 p.m. — Dr. Butai advised that he had been physically attacked by a male subject whom he believes is a student. He later reported it as a attempted armed robbery. 8 p.m. — Donna Anderson of 314-C Belk reported

the vandalism of her car tires while her vehicle was parked west of Belk.

Jan. 31, 9 a.m. — Sgt. Cannon reported that the glass on the southwest door of Aycock had been broken. 3:09 p.m. — Laurie Austen, head resident of Jarvis Dorm, reported the larceny of the house phone. 3:40 p.m. — Kenneth Leggett reported the breaking and entering and larceny of his vehicle while it was parked in the Fifth and Reade parking lot. 11:45 p.m. — Thomas Dixon of Grimesland reported the larceny from his person of a money bag belonging to Famous Pizza.

Feb. 1, 2:10 a.m. — Gina Lynch of 421 Fletcher Dorm reported damage to her vehicle while it was

See VANDALISM, Page 5



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

## Shining Example

A student concentrates beyond the glass of Mendenhall Student Center.

# Vice President Braxton Questions Appropriation

By DIANE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The SGA announced Monday that elections for the 1982-83 school year will be held on March 24. Deadline for filing as a candidate is March 5.

Regarding an appropriation the legislature approved last week for \$500 to save the Cape Hatteras lighthouse, SGA Vice President Marvin Braxton stated that he had "problems with that, due to the three or four weeks of debate" on the NAACP bill earlier in the year.

The controversy was raised over the NAACP constitution and its compliance with the appropriations committee guidelines.

Braxton further stated that he will request that President Lester Nail veto the lighthouse bill.

The legislature approved by consent an appropriation of \$200 to the Nurse's Association for members to attend a convention in Fayetteville this month. The association has raised some of the funds to finance the trip through bake sales and raffles. Pitt County Memorial Hospital has also provided funding.

Constitutions were approved for REAL volunteers and the ECU College Republicans.

Five openings will soon be available for students interested in holding day-student representative positions on the SGA legislature.



# Announcements

**PHYSICS**  
The Society of Physics is sponsoring a series of lectures on "Nuclear Power and Safety." To be discussed are the parts, operations, and safety of a nuclear reactor, and the accident at Three Mile Island. Dr. Jim Joyce of the ECU Physics Dept. will begin the series with "The Basics of Nuclear Reactor." This will happen Thursday, Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 303 of the Physics Building. We invite all interested persons to attend.

**DEATH**  
Is God the one who brings death? NO! NO! NO! Death is not from God. (1 Corinthians 15:26) God is love and God is light and in Him there is no darkness. (1 John 4:8-13) God, through His Son Jesus Christ, wants us to have an abundant life, to be more than conquerors in all that we do. (Romans 8:37) Come to our Fellowship and learn about this and other truths in the Bible. Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in room 242, Mendenhall.

**UTILITIES**  
The Board of Commissioners of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Board Room of the Utilities Building.

**TRAFFIC COMMISSION**  
Will meet at 10:30 p.m. in third floor conference room of Community Building on February 10.

**SIGMA BIG BROTHER**  
There will be a mandatory meeting for all Sigma Big Brothers on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the house at 5:45. All brothers must be present!

**AMA**  
The American Marketing Association will meet on Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in Room 221 in Mendenhall. The guest speaker will be Terrie Taylor, director of marketing and sales promotion at Carolina East Mail. All members are encouraged to attend. We invite anyone interested in joining and participating in our marketing organization to attend this meeting.

**CADP**  
The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Feb. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Erwin Hall. Students interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances are encouraged to attend. For more information call 757-6793 or 757-6679.

**JAZZ EXERCISE**  
This course offers a chance to work on toning up trouble areas of the body while learning some basic jazz dance routines. Loose, comfortable clothing, leotards, or stretch tights are recommended. Class begins Tuesday, Feb. 23 and ends May 4 and will be taught in Room 115, Theatre Arts Building. The time will be from 3:30-7:30 p.m. and cost is \$30.00.

**VOLUNTEERS**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children has planned a Valentine's Day party at REAP. Anyone interested in participating please contact Sue Valenti at 758-8849. All your help will be appreciated.

**SCEC**  
All those interested in seeing what the Student Council for Exceptional Children is all about are invited to attend our next meeting on Feb. 15 in Sp. 129 at 4 p.m. We look forward to seeing ALL our members there.

**GENERAL COLLEGE PREREGISTRATION CHANGES**  
General College students should contact their advisors prior to February 22 to arrange for preregistration.

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

**CALLIGRAPHY**  
Calligraphy is fast becoming a wide spread art form. This course will concentrate on a graceful style called Chancery. Curious 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 303 on Tuesday, Feb. 23-April 6 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The cost is \$30.00.

**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 11. 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.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is having their membership drive the week of Feb. 15. Students from all majors are invited to join. Please contact the SCEC office in Speight now, and see what we're all about or come by the membership booth during the week of Feb. 15 and talk to a representative for some first hand experiences. Don't pass us up.

**INVESTING IN THE 80'S**  
This course offers a thorough review of the numerous investment opportunities available for those seeking to maximize their return on each investment dollar. The course will provide valuable information to guide the conservative as well as the aggressive investor and is a must for those who have little or no experience in investing. The course will be taught Thursday, Feb. 25, Apr. 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$35.00 per person or \$40.00 for husband and wife. It will be taught in Brewster B 203.

**THE EAST CAROLINIAN**  
Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer. The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, operated and published for and by the students of East Carolina University. Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly. The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: 757-6344, 6367, 6309.

**TALENT SHOW**  
On Feb. 25 there will be a talent show at the Agnes Fultice School on Dickerson Avenue between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. All ECU organizations and students have been cordially invited to attend and participate in this event. All interested persons should contact Carlton Floyd at 758-0817, or 758-2290.

**SOULS**  
Souls will hold its annual Miss Souls Pageant on March 28 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Applications for contestants are now available. They can be obtained from any Souls member. The application deadline is Feb. 18, and will be collected during the scheduled Souls meeting.

**PHYSIC 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 available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

**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.

**GMAT**  
The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University in Saturday, March 20. Application blanks will be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, N.J. 08541. Applications must be post-marked no later than February 15, 1982. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, Greenville, NC 27834.

**AFRICAN ART**  
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**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.

**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.

**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 office. There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. The deadline for announcements 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.

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**CORSO**  
There will be a CORSO meeting on Thursday, February 11 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221.

**PHILOSOPHY**  
The Philosophy Dept. 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.

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**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 4:00 PM.

**FAITH & VICTORY FELLOWSHIP**  
Are you tired of the dreary scene? Looking to fill that empty void in your life? You can walk in total victory... have all your needs met, and every prayer answered. Come and see what the word of God has to say about it. It will change your life!

**AEROBICS**  
For ECU staff and faculty, aerobics classes are offered by the Hpers 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, 757-6600, or the physical education office, 757-6441.

**SUMMER WORK**  
The Office of the Associate Dean, Orientation and Judiciary, Whitchard Building, Room 210, is now taking applications for Summer work in the New Student Orientation. Successful applicants will not be allowed to attend Summer School. The deadline for submitting an application is February 26.

**WORSHIP**  
A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Madden, celebrating. Supper and "Finesse Conversation" on C.S. Lewis' Screwtape Letters will follow the service.

**SPORTSTACULAR!**  
Mines Coliseum Gym will be open and supplied with equipment for volleyball, racquetball, tennis and badminton to mention just a few items. This is a free service (excluding late fees) so take advantage of a good opportunity.

**FREE PLAY**  
Effective Feb. 9 free play hours for Memorial Gym will be Monday through Friday, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mines Coliseum is available for free play on various weekend days. Check with the IM Rec Office in Memorial Gym for exact days and times. ECU ID required!

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**EQUIPMENT RENTALS**  
An outdoor recreation equipment rental service has been provided through the department of Intramural/Recreational Services. Items available for rent include: backpacks, tents, canoes, and a tandem bicycle. The Outdoor Recreation Center is located in the Equipment Room (115) Memorial Gym. Hours of operation are 2:30-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information is available on state and federal campgrounds, backpacking trails, day hiking trails, and canoeing rivers.

**EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT**  
The Department of Intramural/Recreational Services provides an equipment check out service for students, faculty and staff. If you have playful notions but lack the right equipment stop by the equipment check out room located in room 115 Memorial Gym. Equipment available for rental includes: football, frisbee, horseshoes, soccer, volleyball, softball, racquetball, tennis and badminton to mention just a few items. This is a free service (excluding late fees) so take advantage of a good opportunity.

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**AFRICAN ART**  
An exhibition of African Art, on



# Chisholm Speaks On Campus

Continued From Page 1

about his charm," she said. "He's a charming man, I must say this. He's a very charming person," Chisholm said, her voice rising. "But we are not talking about charm. We are talking about policies that may have a very deleterious effect on your lives right now and the lives of future generations to come."

"The new federalism concept is a return to the states-rights doctrine," Chisholm said. "The state government didn't do the job; that's why we changed it." Chisholm called the decision an "abdication of federal responsibilities."

She noted that the proposed shifts are non-binding and that many programs will be at the mercy of the states for continued funding. She called state governments "traditional icebergs of indifference to the needs of the poor and the powerless."

She added that it was unlikely that state governments will "suddenly overnight become loaded with compassion, loaded with courage, and loaded with concern. Ladies and gentlemen, this is a cop-out."

Under the general revenue-sharing program, many of the organized groups and unions with money and power would be able to receive funds while "the scraps that were left and the crumbs that were left and fell off the table" would be "scattered for . . . the rest of us," Chisholm said.

Summing up her opinion of the "new federalism" concept, Chisholm said, "you can call it any kind of name you want. It really means, 'them's that's got gonna continue to get!'"

Chisholm said if the present rate

of inflation continued for 20 years, a package of Alka-Seltzer would cost \$20. "But rare is the pension check, rare is the unemployment check, rare is the pay check that keeps pace with inflation," she said.

"We must not permit ourselves to be mesmerized by the rhetoric of over-regulation or bloated bureaucracy," Chisholm said, because this would detract attention from "the real ball. The real ball right now in the United States of America, is a cynical destruction of the quality of life for the citizens of this great land."

According to Chisholm, inflation has struck many of the productive citizens of this country while Reagan is promising a tax cut. "What does this tax cut mean in an economy where close to a million Americans who are employable are not working?" Chisholm asked. "Who is fooling whom?"

She said Americans always respond to the promise of a tax cut without realizing who will really benefit and who will suffer from a tax-cut program. She added that programs such as CETA, employment training, unemployment and other human resources would be cut to replace the deficit. "Within nine months, they'll ask back for those tax cuts," Chisholm said.

Shifting patterns indicate that the United States might be moving might be moving into a period of "social Darwinism where few will succeed, some will survive and, by golly, a lot will succumb," she added.

She challenged Americans to study, ask questions and analyze. "We must not sit down and play dead and roll over in a Rip Van Winkle syndrome of accepting a

trillion dollars from now until 1985 on the military." She called it "senseless preparation" for a war with no winners. "We can't have any winners in this kind of warlike madness."

According to Chisholm, all this military buildup is taking place at a time when "the people's programs that we fought for and built up over the past 20 years are maimed or killed by the budget doctors."

Chisholm noted that it is acceptable to criticize social programs as being inflationary or unproductive, but criticism of other programs, such as the military budget, could easily give a person an "anti-American" or "anti-patriotic" label.

"Well," Chisholm continued, "I'm here to tell you this evening that I love this country, but nothing is going to stop me from speaking out about the grievances and injustices in our nation. And by seeing the truth, the truth shall help to set us free."

"We don't want later generations to compare us to Christopher Columbus, who was convinced he had been to India. He didn't really know where he was when he got there and never knew where he had been when he got back."

Praising Martin Luther King as "a man ahead of his time, a leader in every sense of the word," Chisholm explained that it is the case with many great leaders that they are not appreciated or understood until they are gone.

"The new generation tends to be selfish. It doesn't want to be bothered," she added. "Leave me alone, and I won't bother you." She criticized the young people who don't carry on the struggle that made certain this generation "would not have to go through what we had to go through."

Chisholm challenged the older

generation not to sit back and turn away from the struggle. "Are we passing on the principles and ideals to our children? Have we abandoned the younger generation in our own rush for self gratification?"

"All of us in this room — black and white — must be awakened from the deep slumber that placed us in a kind of quiescence jeopardy."

Later in her lecture, Chisholm reflected on the tragedy of the Vietnam conflict. Speaking about the 55,000 American lives lost there, she commented that they were "the cream of the crop of this country, gone, never to return." She praised "the young people on the campuses of this great nation" for getting the country's leaders to realize "that that kind of insanity, that kind of madness could not continue any longer."

She also noted that the struggle would not be getting any easier, as the trend to more conservatism in Congress is apparent. "Never did I dream that I would live to see the pervasiveness of fear amongst politicians," she said, commenting on the alleged hit lists of right-wing groups.

A congressman or senator who is targeted by a conservative group will often "run and hide," she said. "The allies that we have had in Congress are no longer there. . . . But, my friends, in a sense, it is only our principles and our ideals that can help to insure our future."

During questioning, Chisholm said that she was not planning to run for re-election, as she wishes to spend some time with her family. The life of a congresswoman is difficult, she said. "In terms of what happens to your spirit, I don't know how I've lasted." Still, Chisholm concluded that "this has been one of the most agonizing decisions that I've ever had to make."

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ARLINGTON BLVD

## Residence Association Accepting Applications

Continued From Page 1

Applications can be picked up from the offices of the residence directors, area coordinators, or the associate dean and director of Residence Life, Carolyn Fulghum. The deadline for applications is Monday Feb. 15. They must be filled out and turned into the Residence Life Office in 214 Whichard

Building. After the application is completed, the student will go through an interview at the end of February.

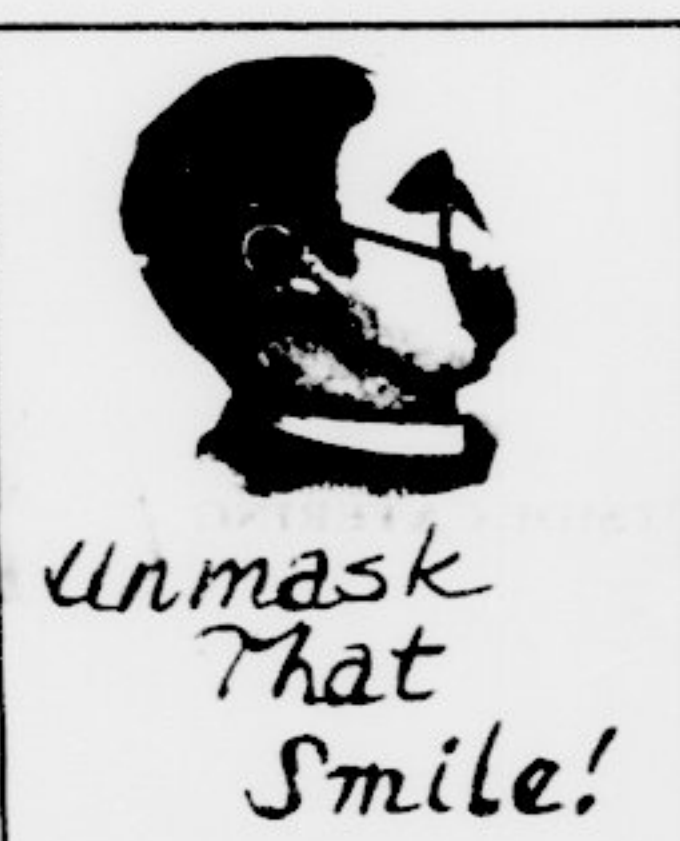
A small team of students, a coordinator, and a director of Residence hall will conduct the interview. The selections will be made at the end of March.

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HAPPY HOUR ON FRIDAY 4:00-7:00

SUNDAY **3 PM BAND**

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All you can eat!!  
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(Fri. & Sat.) — Happy Hour 4-7  
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**JJ's MUSIC HALL**

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EAST CAROLINA'S PARTY CENTER

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WEDNESDAY **HUMP NITE**  
THURSDAY **COLLEGE NITE**  
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Sat., Feb. 13 **Fiddlers Jam II**  
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WEDNESDAY **Ladies' Night**  
THURSDAY **Happy Hour** — Free Admission 'til 10 — 25c ponies 'til 11  
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February 9, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

## Fiscal 1983

### Defense Budget Threatens Others

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for the presidency he said that, if elected, he would balance the federal budget by 1984. Sure, other candidates had been making the same promise for years, but somehow it seemed more likely that Reagan — who had made a career of touting fiscal restraint — would live up to his pledge.

Now, in budget projections released this week, the president has predicted deficits of more than \$90 billion for each of the next three years, and it is likely that the debt will be more than one trillion dollars in fiscal 1984 — the year Reagan said he would have the budget balanced.

What went wrong? Where did the president's so carefully laid plan go awry? Why can't he balance the budget? There may be a number of answers to these questions, but the most obvious is that the administration has gone overboard on what it plans to spend on defense.

Let's take a look at some figures. In the budget Reagan plans to submit to Congress for the next fiscal year he projects federal spending of about \$740 billion. Of this, \$216 billion is targeted for defense. This

figure represents an increase of \$34 billion from the previous year or a 15 percent hike.

To offset the increase in defense spending, the president proposes to cut spending in already hard-hit social programs by another \$13 billion.

If we add this all up, however, it doesn't take a Ph.D. in mathematics to figure that you can't eliminate the deficit by increasing spending in one area by \$34 billion and reducing it in another by \$13 billion. It just don't add up.

If he really wants to balance the budget, President Reagan will have to realize what many of his fellow Republicans have begun to say: a 15 percent increase in defense spending is just not practical or possible.

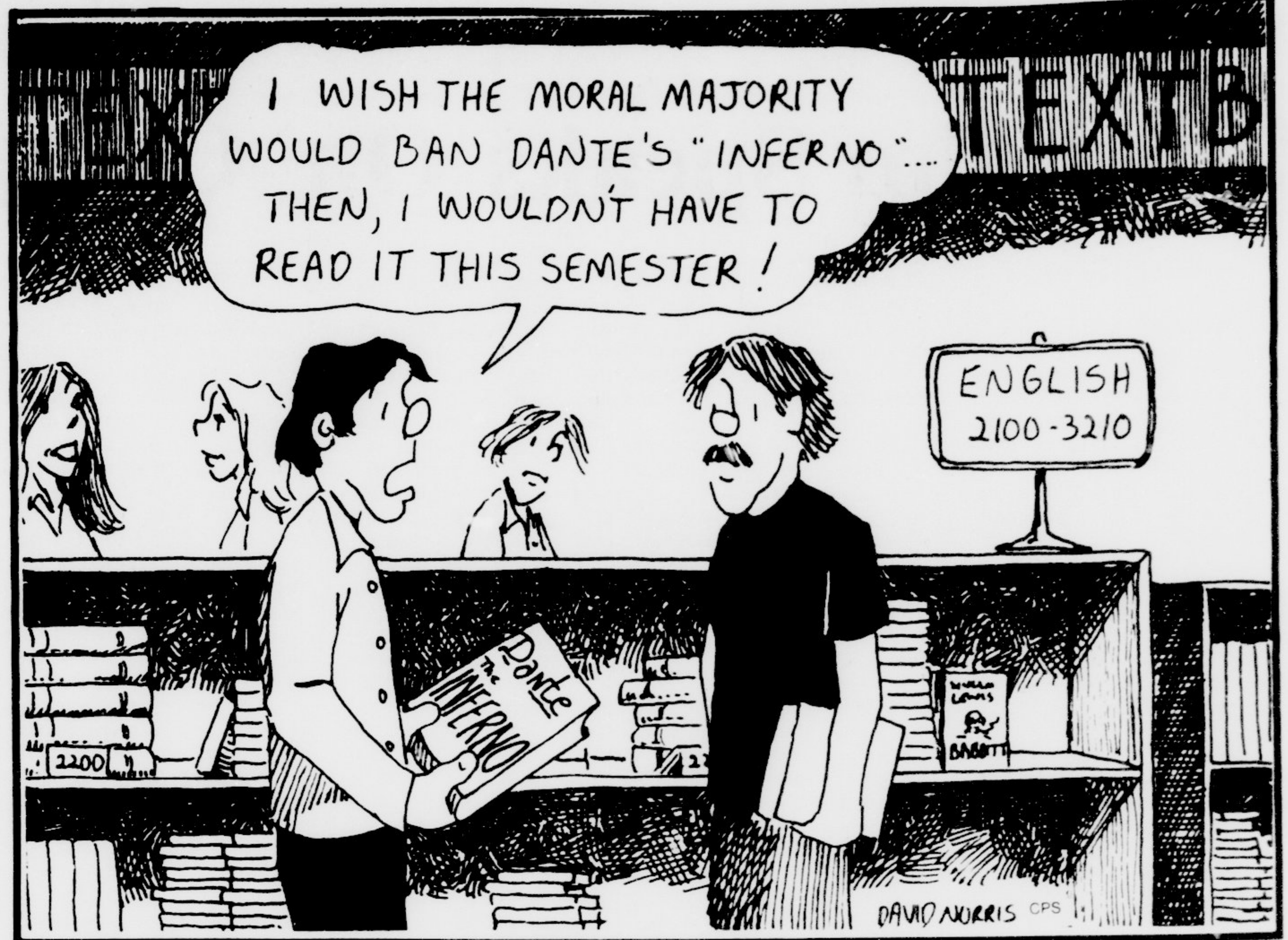
What will it take before the president realizes that it isn't realistic to pour billions and billions of dollars into stockpiling weapons while thousands — or perhaps millions — of Americans are being severely hurt by cuts in social programs.

If America spends \$216 billion on defense next year, we will be pouring billions of dollars down the drain.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## Super Bowl Euphoria Shattered

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

SAN FRANCISCO — We're Number One, I think. Actually, it's a little hard to know just who "we" are, as the reality of the San Francisco 49ers' victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl sinks in. Like most Bay Area residents, I am happy to see the long-suffering Niners finally ascend to football heaven, but unlike most, I have trouble associating my immortal soul with the victory.

I guess I just don't identify. I didn't suit up for the game, nor did I have the time and money to jet to the Pontiac Silverdome (where a cup of beer went for \$3) to see the action live and in-person. I don't own any stock in the 49ers, and neither does virtually anyone else in San Francisco. The principal owner, Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., lives in Youngstown, Ohio, where he's big in shopping centers. His connection with his team's turf is purely financial.

Ditto with most of the players. Joe Montana, the star quarterback with the all-American moniker, grew up in Pennsylvania and played college football at Notre Dame. Hacksaw Reynolds, the heart of the defense, toiled for the Rams last season and lives in the Bahamas — clean out of the country, for chrissakes. These guys are superb ballplayers, but they're not exactly homeboys, if you know what I mean.

"Home" is a foreign concept in the high rollers' world of pro football. Last year's Super Bowl champs, the neighboring Oakland Raiders, tried to move the franchise, lock, stock and barrel, to Los

Angeles last summer, but were restrained by a judge. It's not as though Oakland didn't support the Raiders — the club sold out its home games for umpteen consecutive seasons before last fall — just that L.A. offers more money. As last year's celebrants discovered, to their sorrow, the Raiders management doesn't give a damn for them, their proven loyalty of their city.

Like every National Football League franchise (save the municipally-owned Green Bay Packers), the Raiders and 49ers are private corporations that make use of the name and image of the cities in which they are based for private profit. The 49ers' windswept home, Candlestick Park, was built for them and another private corporation, the baseball Giants, with taxpayers' money. The city now rents Candlestick to the pro clubs on exceedingly generous terms. Like most professional sports cities, San Francisco jays dearly for its rare moments of jock-induced euphoria.

And euphoria it was for the half a million people who jammed the streets of San Francisco to celebrate the Niners' triumph. That is, if by euphoria we include such fun things as kicking out the windows of city buses (also paid for with scarce tax dollars), slugging and being slugged by cops and breaking bottles on the sidewalk when not heating them at passersby. It seemed as though a city that has won a reputation as Kook Central was trying to show it could be just as wholesomely violent after a big sports win as the rest of America.

Like the rest of America, San Francisco suffers from innumerable ills: high unemployment, crime, shrinking social services and sky-rocketing prices — especially, here, for housing. More than merely marking a football victory, the post-game party provided a shattering, shared orgasm of release from the bump and grind of daily life. Never mind that it was momentary, it was something.

I guess that's what it was for the host cities, too — something. Lord knows, Detroit and Pontiac are up against it more than most, and the influx of tourist dollars must have helped, if only temporarily. I wonder, though, how many unemployed auto workers could afford those \$3 beers and how many were invited to share the view from the luxury boxes in the Silverdome (one guess). I could almost hear the rueful laughter from Poletown — the Polish-American neighborhood in Detroit that General Motors razed for a new plant — when a moment of silence for Poland was announced. Funny how folks who care so much for workers in other countries care so little for them here.

Viewed in a social context, Super Bowl XVI ran true to form. It afforded a spectacle to take our minds off of high prices and low, low temperatures, a collective catharsis in which we could let it all hang out before hanging up our vicarious, media-made selves for another year. In the process, fans of the winning team get to feel that we, too, are Number One. What a shaky reality that turns out to be, when you really look at it.

## Campus Forum

### 'Random Remarks' Spoil Review Of Police Concert

Being an avid Police fan, I was pleased to see an article in the February 2 issue of The East Carolinian concerning the recent appearance by the Police and the Go-Go's in Greensboro. For the most part, I agree with the review of the concert, because I did attend it. However, I felt that the inclusion of the reporters' opinions concerning the album *Ghost In The Machine* were definitely uncalled for. When writing a concert review, it is basically unfair to throw in a few random remarks concerning the group's latest endeavor, because the remarks cannot be sufficiently supported unless they are incorporated into an album review.

Apparently, the reporters felt that *Ghost In The Machine* is a "debacle" because it includes horns and synthesizers, and doesn't have the same arrangements as past Police albums. These criticisms are confusing mainly because these same reporters referred to the audience as being "progressive." How can a band be progressive if they do not put some variation into their music, not only instrumentally but lyrically? The mood of the album is relative to one current world situation. And which type of song would be more relevant in 1982: "Roxanne" (1st Album: Being in love with a prostitute) or "Invisible Sun" (4th Album: A political tune about turmoil in Ireland).

Also, when the Police decided to include horns into the Album, the move turned out to be a positive one, because the saxophone is an important part of Reggae and Ska music, which is a backbone to a majority of Police music. Not only has the addition of horns on songs like "Too Much Information", "One World (Not There)" and "Demolition Man" give the album an all-around, complete sound, they also helped to bolster-up the Reggae sound

on "Bed's Too Big Without You" in concert. One can plainly see that horns are not "out of place."

The Police could've played it safe with this 4th album, and continued to record the music that so-called "Police Fundamentalists" are used to listening to. But, of course, this would be ludicrous for such a ground-breaking band. It is interesting to think about where bands like the Stones, The Beatles, The Who, The Kinks, and The Clash would be if they had continued to play the same type of music they had on their first few albums. Probably hanging-out somewhere with The Cars.

DOUG MACMILLAN  
Freshman, General College

#### WZMB

It is with great sadness and a heavy heart that I come before you to relate my tale. It is a tale of many strange goings-on and filled with dark and brooding images, but I swear upon my last gasping breath, as I write you now, that every word of it is true.

It had been over three years since the announcement went out "A new, exciting radio station is to be born — East Carolina's Alternative Radio — WZMB!" Long had the folk of East Carolina waited for their deliverance from the forces of evil — the commercial radio programmers. Through thick and thin they waited, hoping and praying for a savior. Then, as all faith began to dwindle, a blast of shining light covered the land — "WZMB would go on the air Tuesday night, Feb. 2. Glory be to God on high!" That night I sat by my receiver, desperately awaiting the arrival of our new-born messiah...

At 6:02 p.m. I as greeted by the

sounds of Led Zeppelin. "Not exactly what I was expecting," I said to myself, "but then again, it's just the first song."

As the night progressed, I began to become violently ill. The airwaves were filled with the sounds of Journey, Styx, Billy Squire, Loverboy, and REO Speedwagon. Boston was never so popular when they were still a group! In a state of shock, I ran to my dictionary and looked up the definition of "alternative" — an opportunity for deciding between two incompatible courses or propositions, offering or expressing a choice." Of course I thought the worst. "Oh my God," I thought, "some terrorist group has taken over our station and is forcing the disk jockeys to play this trash!" I ran back to my stereo and check my tuning — 91.3 — I was right! I decided to call the station and try to contact the program director. Someone with a thick foreign accent answered the phone. "Could I please hear some reggae music," I said most timidly. "Reggae?...Is that anything like a New Wave-a music?" I hung up the receiver. The worst had happened. All through the week I listened as the clever terrorists manipulated our disk jockeys, using who-knows-what diabolical tortures to force them to play Foreigner — get it? And the jazz...it too had befallen the same fate as the rock-and-roll, lots of saxophone and a gospel choir behind every number!

And so I write you, the student body of East Carolina, to join with me in the liberation of your comrades who are being held, against their will, at our radio station, WZMB. Surely I cannot be the only one who has stumbled across this clever plot to usurp our airwaves! If so, please speak out, it depends on you!

CONRAD JAMES HUNTER  
Senior, English

#### Fuller

I am writing in regard to the discourteous treatment of Buckminster Fuller during his brief visit to ECU in November. To have a man of his intellectual caliber among us is noteworthy in itself, but to have as a guest a man who, at 86 years of age, is fueled by intense compassion for people and by his keen awareness of the traps the human race is setting for itself certainly warrants the announcement of his accessibility to the student body and faculty.

It was distressing to learn that Mr. Fuller sat alone in Mendenhall's corridor, waiting for his "signing party" to begin. The event was unannounced (even though the auditorium was filled during his lecture the previous evening) and Mr. Fuller was approached by only one person who luckily recognized him. Who was in charge of publicizing the signing party?

The story is available for those who are unaware of it. I am only interested in pointing out the lack of dignity with which Buckminster Fuller was received. At best it was a case of casual disrespect. "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." — HEBREWS 13

JO PUMPHREY  
Graduate Student, Art

#### Chisholm

"We are not free yet" was the clarion call of Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) this past Thursday night. I agree! The freedoms that have accumulated over the past decades are now being eroded

partially through the lobbying efforts of conservative elements and also through the apathy and lethargy of the beneficiaries of those rights. We are unwittingly watching the demise of social progress; in fact a regression is occurring.

The college campus, once a breeding ground of revolution, are now the perpetrators of the philosophy of Meism. Tom Wolfe's "me generation of the seventies" appears to be alive and well in the eighties. It's time that this era of extreme introversion cease and a renaissance of social activism arise. The abrasion of our social, political and economic privileges should provide an ample incentive to spark such a movement. Through awareness, unity and hard work we can continue the unending quest for a more egalitarian society.

TOM SAVIDGE  
Senior, Social Work

#### 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, pages, and 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.



# Students Offered Opportunity To Study Abroad

ECU is offering an opportunity for students to study and travel in Morocco. The program, which lasts from May 11 until the end of June, is equivalent to a full summer session on campus, according to Robert E. Cramer, of the Department of Geography. Cramer, who is directing the new Morocco program, says this is the second overseas study program offered by ECU, the first being a semester in Costa Rica. Morocco is a democratic constitutional monarchy on friendly terms with the United States, according to Cramer. The culture is a blend of French and Arabic influences; Morocco gained its independence from France in 1956. In southern Morocco are indigenous tribes of Berbers from the Sahara. In cooperation with the Experiment for International Living, students will be placed in carefully selected Moroccan homes for the first 6 1/2 weeks. Cramer says the students will gain firsthand knowledge of local culture, further their language skills and make good friends in this time.

Before they leave the United States, participants can correspond with their Moroccan "families." Morocco's capital, Rabat, is the center for the program. Nine consecutive days plus most weekends will be devoted to field trips, Cramer said, when students can see the imperial cities of Fes, Marrakesh and Meknes, the Sahara, Berber tribes, camel herds, century-old adobe cities, oases, Roman ruins, exotic desert vegetation and local handicraft.

African geography, Moroccan culture and international relations of north Africa. Independent study programs are available with prior arrangements.

## Vandalism Incidents Numerous At ECU

**Continued From Page 1**  
parked in the Fifth and Reade St. parking lot, 11:15 a.m. — Valoria Sweet of 620 Fletcher Dorm reported the vandalism to her car while it was parked in the Fifth and Reade St. parking lot, 4:45 p.m. — Steve Cherry of 108 Jarvis reported the breaking and entering of his room and the larceny of a watch.

Feb. 2, 10:45 a.m. — Crystal Lynn McCall Whaley, a day student, reported breaking and entering and larceny from her vehicle while it was parked in the lot at the bottom of College Hill Drive. Feb. 3, 6:05 p.m. — Bethany Grace Berry of 312-C Belk Dorm reported the larceny of a grass rug from the guard rail on the third floor of Belk. 6:50 p.m. — George M. Collins reported the attempted larceny of the battery and starter from her vehicle while parked in between Garrett and Jenkins. Feb. 4, 7:40 p.m. — Brian Keith Holt of 481 Aycock reported the vandalism to his vehicle while parked east of Aycock. Feb. 5, 1:52 a.m. — Mike Craig Bellinger of 113-A Scott reported the larceny of four wheel covers while parked south of Scott Dorm. 1:15 p.m. — Karen E. Andrich of 160 Jarvis Dorm reported the larceny of her bicycle from the rack east of Jarvis. Feb. 6, 12:14 a.m. — George Bennet of 116-C Belk Dorm reported the vandalism to glass in his room. 1:38 a.m. — Douglas Young of 201 Aycock reported the larceny of his tuxedo and shoes from a Trailways Bus parked east of the music building. Feb. 7, 3:47 a.m. — Sandra Bell of 126 Garrett Dorm reported the breaking and entering of the first floor east wing bathroom of Garrett Dorm.

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## Anti-Nukes Arrested

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

Approximately 165 people, many of them students at the University of California at Berkeley, were arrested last week for forming a human blockade at the main gate of the Lawrence Livermore nuclear research laboratory.

The protesters were charged with obstruction of traffic, a misdemeanor under California law. Among those arrested was former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg, who published in *The New York Times* the famous "Pentagon Papers," a compilation of the US decision-making policy in Vietnam.

"We want them (the Livermore lab) shut down, as far as building nuclear weapons, and...converted over to peaceful uses," said U-of-C student Mike Slessarev, who was one of the organizers of the action. "To me, it's pretty obvious that students are concerned for the same reason everybody is — it's a threat to their lives."

Slessarev believes that Livermore Laboratory can easily be converted to use for peaceful means, such as alternative energy research, because many of the personal and technical capabilities are already there.

"The complaint of the demonstrators is to stop nuclear weapon research. We do nuclear

weapon research," said Bill Perry, a spokesman for the lab. Perry noted that many of the 3,000 scientists employed by Livermore also teach at the university. "But we are staff at the Livermore lab and not faculty at the University of California."

"I think the students of the University of California are particularly involved in the thing because their own university is responsible for developing those weapons," Slessarev commented. "It's the labs that are pioneering and making those things (first-strike capability and tactical weaponry) possible, not some general in Washington, D.C."

The demonstration was organized by the Livermore Action League, who claimed that other demonstrations would also take place all over the country at similar facilities. "The anti-nuclear movement is considerable here in the Bay area," said a member of the U of C staff.

"I do think that it is ridiculous to continue making weapons at this rate, when there's 3,000 of them now," another student noted.

"I think that the threat's growing everyday," Slessarev concluded, "and a lot of it originates here."

Livermore Laboratory is government-owned and is managed by the University of California for the Department of Energy.

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## Chaplin Films Play Hendrix On Wednesday

By JOHN WEYLER

A list of the most important artists of the 20th century would have to include Charlie Chaplin — actor, writer, director, composer, the poet of pantomime. Above all, he was an entertainer, whose superb slapstick yet sentimental style entrances audiences of all ages even today, half a century since his major work was completed.

Chaplin died a couple of years ago, but the little tramp, the funny fellow with the battered derby hat, cane, and oversized shoes, is immortal — and he can be seen in two of his finest films this Wednesday evening in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

*City Lights* will be shown at 7 p.m. and *Modern Times* at 9 p.m. Admission for both films is by student ID and activity cards or MSC membership. The double feature is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Though Chaplin's films are primarily comedies, jam-packed with ingenious gags and hilarious physical humor, they also contain a strong sense of pathos. Chaplin's life was marred by much personal tragedy, beginning with his birth in

England in 1889 to alcoholic third-rate music hall performers. He escaped the extreme poverty of his youth by exploiting his innate abilities at entertaining, arriving by 1914 in Hollywood.

Chaplin took the fledgling film industry by storm, soon becoming a superstar by way of his now-classic silent comedies which he wrote, directed and starred in.

Francis Wyndham, in his introduction to Chaplin's *My Life In Pictures*, stated that "he alone dared to go on making silent pictures long after the advent of the talkies — and, of course, he triumphantly got away with it." *City Lights*, which came out in 1931, is perhaps his most perfect film; and *Modern Times*, which followed five years later and in which he still did not speak himself (apart from an inspired wordless song), is among his most inventive and original. Both are timeless classics.

*Modern Times* mixes slapstick with a statement about the mechanization of mankind. Especially memorable are the scenes in which the tramp turned factory worker gets caught in the cogs of an

See CHAPLIN, Page 7



Best Foreign Film Winner Coming To Campus In March

Irina Muravyova, on the left, and Vera Alentova in a scene from 1981 will be shown March 3 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The film is *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears*.

## Burt's Boot Camp Provides Stars With Training

By G. CHRIS CHAVEZ

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) — They call it Burt's Boot Camp, but the big name actors and actresses who perform and teach at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater hardly need basic training.

Sally Field... Martin Sheen... Carol Burnett... Elliot Gould... Farrah Fawcett... Julie Harris. Their names on a movie marquee can cause lines to wrap around the block; an appearance on television can make the Nielsen ratings skyrocket.

They are accomplished stars who don't need to beg for scripts, let alone travel to a tiny town on Florida's east coast to find work. But they come anyway — to act and teach — and most of it is due to the theater's namesake and sometimes director, Burt Reynolds.

Sheen and Adrienne Barbeau just completed a four-week run of Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Sheen's third appearance at Reynolds' theater. The performance was one in which he shed his "tortured man with a mission" image he used as Cap-

tain Willard in *Apocalypse Now* and John Dean in *Blind Ambition*.

"One of my problems is that I don't always know where there's a laugh. I don't have a great sense of comedy, and Burt has a tremendous sense. I've always played heavies, heavy emotional stuff," said Sheen, who was encouraged by Reynolds to bring as much humor as possible to the character Randle P. McMurphy.

Sheen said the courage of trying something new, risking failure, pervades the creative atmosphere Reynolds has established in his theater. Sheen said he only returns to the stage for two men: New York Shakespeare Festival's Joseph Papp and Reynolds.

It is that commitment to his craft which has led him to direct three very successful films, *Sharky's Machine*, *Gator* and *The End*. He has also directed 18 plays, with Sheen and Julie Kavner in *Two For The Seesaw*.

Ms. Barbeau, who has been featured in the movies *The Fog* and *Escape from New York*, is better known for her role as Carol in television's *Maude* series, despite a Tony nomination for her role as the street-wise Rizzo in the original version of *Grease* on Broadway.

She said she is really more interested in doing movie work than appearing on stage, but for the role as the coolly wretched Nurse Ratched, Sheen and Reynolds, lured her to Jupiter.

"I think that what (Reynolds) did for me was to cast me in the first place. Burt had a feeling that this would be something I would do well. Most people think of me and think, 'Oh, Carol on *Maude*,' said Ms. Barbeau, who had a featured role opposite Reynolds in *Cannonball Run*.

The theater offers an apprentice program in connection with a \$1 million endowed chair at Florida State University, Reynolds' alma mater. About 20 aspiring actors and actresses, all graduates of Florida colleges, audition in April for a spot in the apprentice program at the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre keep up with their required classwork. Most of the students earn their masters degree while participating in the program.

*Cuckoo's Nest* marked the beginning of Kenneth Kay's professional acting career. Kay, who played a technician in the production, recently completed the one year internship.

Kay described the experience as "theatrical boot

See STARS, Page 8



Stars And 'Stripes' Forever... This Weekend

This display, located in the reading area of Mendenhall Student Center, summons the wrath of this weekend's Pop Film *Stripes*, starring Bill Murray and the women of the U.S. Army. Free color Student Union films posters are being given away at the site of the display.

## Theatre

"Burt's idea is to gather people for a community type professional theater and take risks. It means sticking your neck out. There's nothing safe. You only learn by making mistakes. If you're not willing to make mistakes, you're never going to grow," Sheen said.

After some 250 television shows, unheard of success in a phenomenal string of major motion picture hits, it would be easy for Reynolds to retire. But Reynolds said he has a deep desire and commitment to be "constantly stretching myself...to grow."

## Ice Cream Bliss

### Swenson's Has All And More

By KATHY WEYLER

Swenson's ice cream parlor has held a special place in my memory for some time, since it was at their Charleston, S.C. location that my husband and I ate our first lunch on our honeymoon.

Naturally I was elated to discover that Swenson's had found its way to Greenville, but I was also somewhat dubious. Maybe it wouldn't be quite as good as I remembered, since memories do have a way of distorting over time.

## Cuisine

I'm pleased to announce that my memory has not failed me. Greenville's new Swenson's, located in the Georgetown Shops downtown, is truly an "elegant nostalgic ice cream parlor," as their menu proclaims, and has lots of terrific yummys you may find impossible to resist.

As you might guess by the picture of the ice cream sundae on the door, Swenson's is predominantly an ice cream parlor. Begun in San Francisco, the chain is now international. One glance at the menu and it's easy to understand why people in such places as Singapore and Japan clamor for Swenson's old-fashioned ice cream. Simply put, Swenson's has it all. Purists can get a

single ice cream scoop for eighty cents, and for a colossal "pig-out" you'll never forget, there's the Earthquake — eight scoops and eight toppings (your choice of flavors) for \$6.75.

Somewhere in between you'll find a deliciously wide variety of sodas, sundaes, parfaits, malts, banana splits and, for an old-time treat, sarsaparilla and phosphates. Prices average around \$2 or a little over and, speaking for the sundaes my companion and I enjoyed, portions are quite generous.

If you want a meal instead of, or in addition to, ice cream, Swenson's has practically any kind of sandwich or burger you could want (prices range from \$1.65 to \$3.75).

Don't miss the quiche, salads, soups, chowder, chili and even (ironically) cottage cheese listed on the back of the menu. In short, Swenson's offers just about everything except alcoholic beverages.

As if the food wasn't enough to lure you in, Swenson's also provides a pleasant atmosphere for dining. Ceiling fans, Tiffany lamps, plants, attractive bentwood chairs and practical marble-topped tables present a picture of a real, old-time ice cream parlor.

If you sit in the very back, you might even be able to catch the doings in the ice cream factory.

For people on the go, Swenson's provides a complete take-out service so you can enjoy their ice cream in your home, office, car or wherever. A wide variety of sizes are available, as are a few ice cream novelties, such as chocolate covered bananas.

I predict that Swenson's will soon be almost as popular around Greenville as the Attie. Don't wait for warm weather to try their old-fashioned treats — you may not be able to find a table!



## Greenville Little Theatre Revs For Play 'Barefoot In The Park'

Tickets are now available for Greenville Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's comedy *Barefoot In The Park*, being performed at the Methodist Student Center February 24-28 at 8:15 p.m. Preview performances are scheduled for Monday, February 22 and Tuesday, February 23 at a dis-

count cost of \$1 (all preview seats sold at the door). Student tickets for regular performances are \$2.50; general public are \$3.50. Group discount rates are available. For further information or reservations, contact the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall or the Methodist Student Center.

## Chaplin Films Slated

Continued From Page 6

immense machine, is force-fed by an automatic feeding device and, mentally unhinged by his assembly line job, goes comically berserk. *City Lights* is a sensitive story of star-crossed lovers: the genteel vagabond and a blind flower-seller. The New York Daily News said during the film's original release, "*City Lights* is excruciatingly funny and

terribly, terribly sad. It makes you chuckle hysterically. You have the greatest time imaginable, and yet, occasionally you find little hurty lumps in your throat....We love Mr. Chaplin because he is the clown. We'd love any other artist who might give us this delightful character. And yet we don't believe there's another man in the world who can do it. Charlie is the one and only! He'll always be the one and only..."

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Items and Prices Effective Wed. Feb. 10 thru Sun. Feb. 14, 1982 in Greenville

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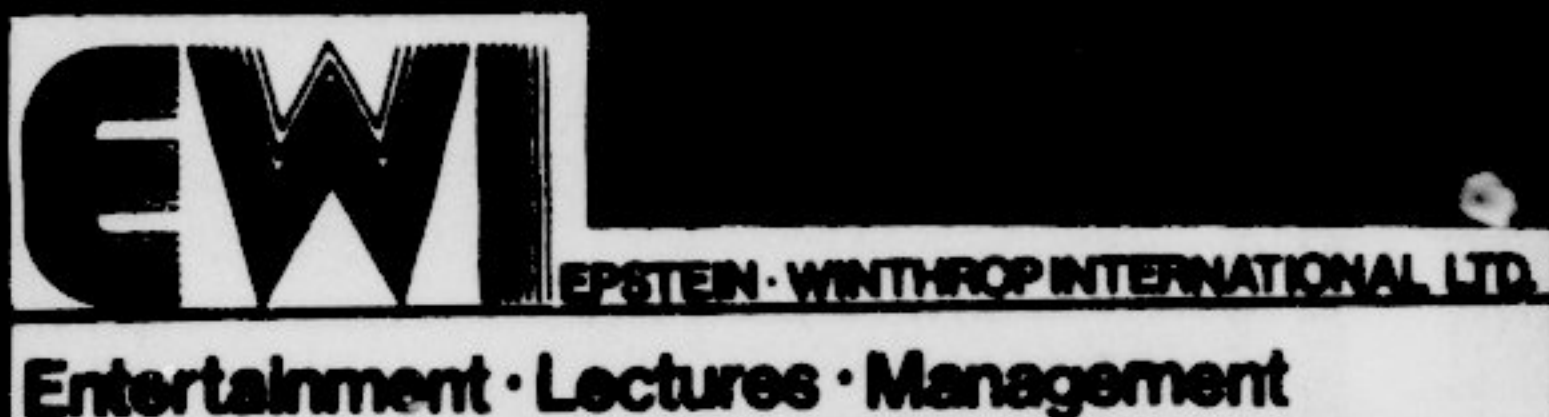
Essays on:  
THE VIRTUES OF PINK & GREEN  
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ORIGINS OF THE PREP SCHOOL  
THE OLD BOY NETWORK  
CLUBS AT THE BIG THREE  
BASIC BODY TYPES

The Crucial Element. Top-Siders, Loafers, Tassels. Cuffs a Must. The Sock Controversy ..... PAGE 138



EDITED BY LISA BIRNBACH

"Uproarious Comedy!"  
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Hendrix Theatre  
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A presentation of the Student Union Special Events Committee



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MUMMY



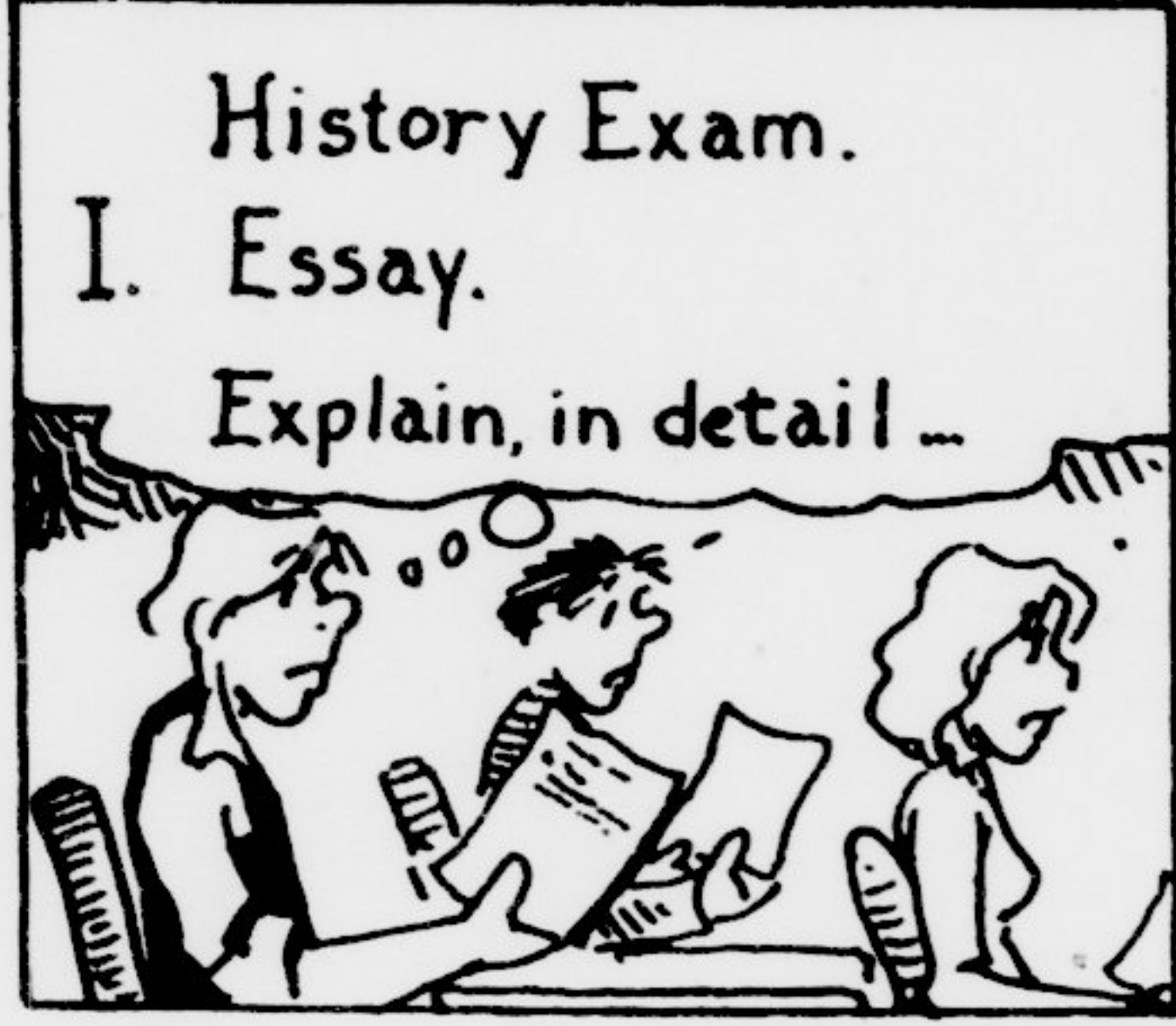
DADDY

The Schools. Boarding vs. Day, Coed vs. Single-Sex. Chapel, Lights-Out, Dining Halls and Study Halls.

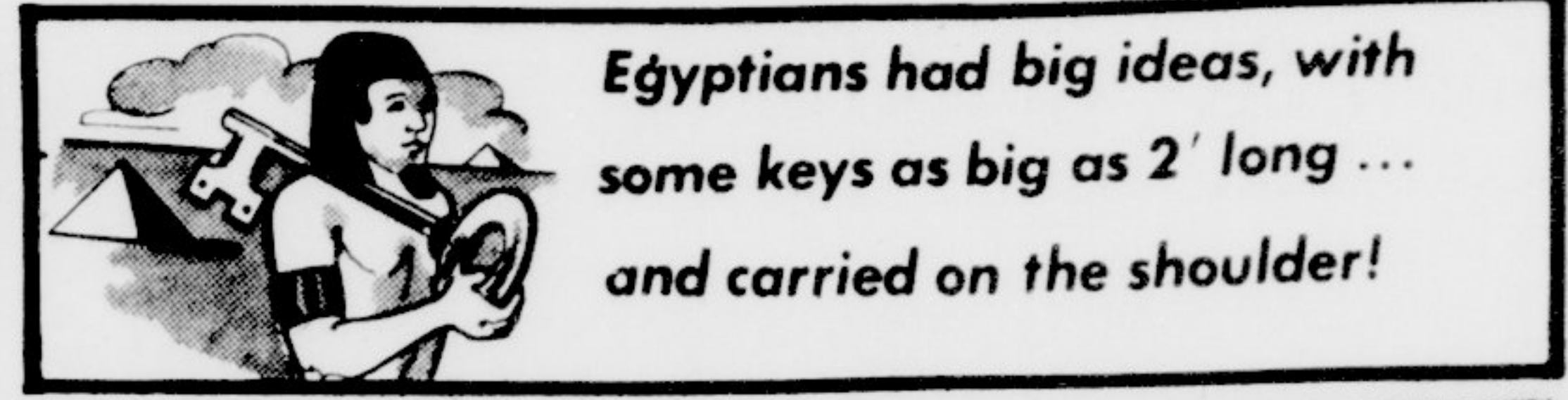
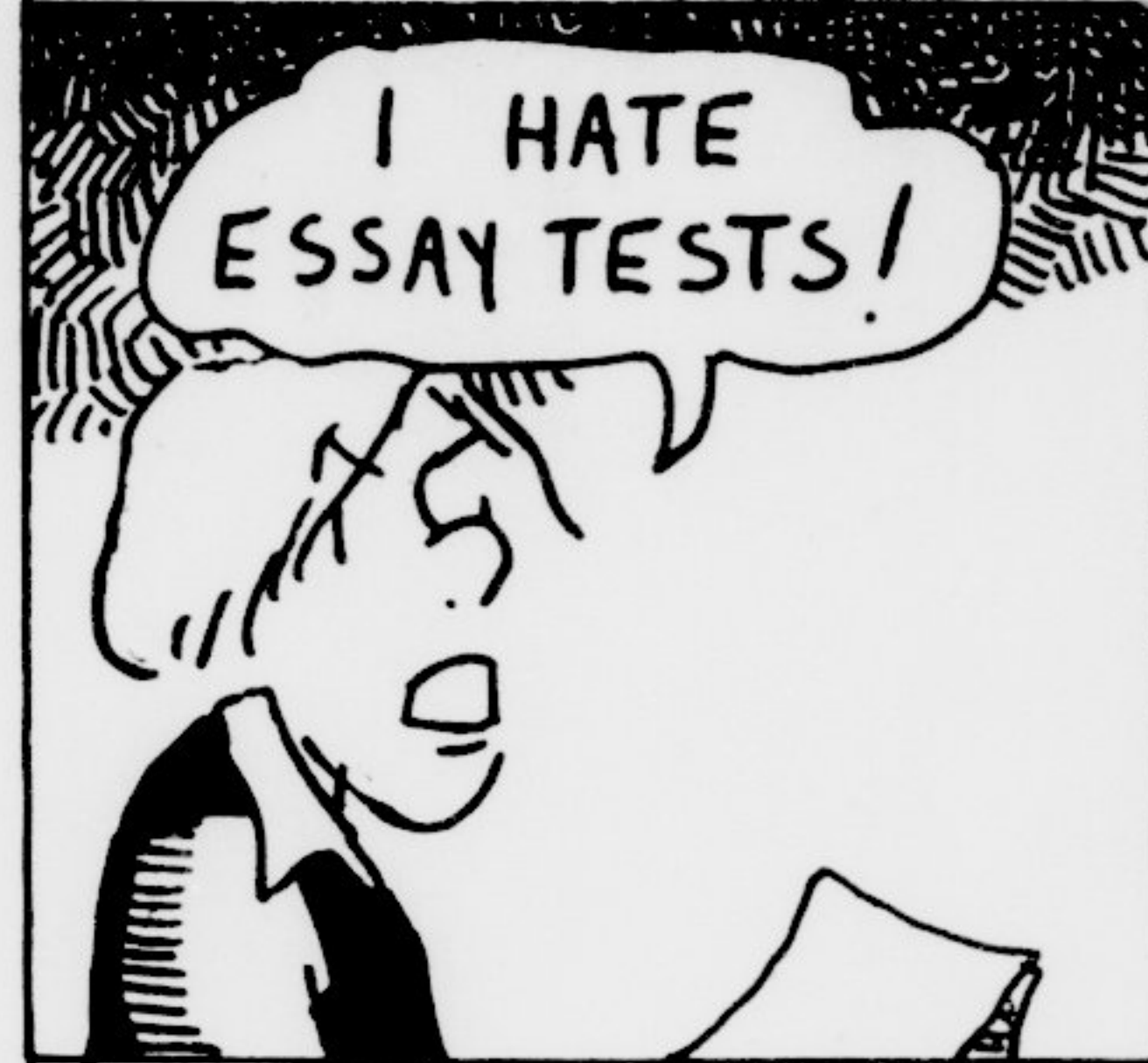
A Sampling of Mottoes and Memorabilia. The Importance of Getting Kicked Out ..... PAGE 69



LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



By DAVID NORRIS



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Stars Get The Boot

Continued From Page 6

camp, but well worth the sweat." He also worked in several apprentice productions and was critically acclaimed for his portrayal of Biff Loman in *Death of a Salesman* starring Julie Harris and Vincent Gardenia at the BRDT.

Charles Nelson Reilly and Dom DeLuise frequently visit the theater and teach classes. DeLuise, who has worked with Reynolds in several movies, said he fell in love with the area on his first visit in 1979 and subsequently bought several condominiums and acres of property along the coast.

Reynolds built the theater three years ago, just a few miles from his ranch on the Atlantic Ocean north of Palm Beach. The 406-seat theater sells out 97 percent of the performances. Inevitably the actors elect to perform benefit shows for area groups or for the apprentice program.

Will Sampson, the Indian-actor-artist who was McMurphy's deceptively silent friend in the 1975 movie version of *Cuckoo's Nest*, joins a long list of film and television actors who made their debuts at the BRDT. Sampson, who played Chief Bromden in the movie and on stage, also helped arrange for members of Florida's Miccosukee Indian tribe to see rehearsals of the production.

Farrah Fawcett made her debut at the theater in *Butterflies Are Free*. Singer-songwriter Jim Stafford made his stage debut at the theater with his starring role in *Robber Bridegroom*.

Stafford said he wanted to get into theater, but was unsure of what type of part would be a good role for a debut. Then his former wife, Bobbie Gentry, saw a performance of *Robber Bridegroom*, and encouraged him to go for the lead in the bluegrass musical. When he read the part, he knew he wanted it.

"That's the way things work around here — people want to come to this theater and ask Burt

if they can work for him," Stafford said. "I like to call this Burt's Boot Camp because it gives people like me who have never acted a chance to try it and learn."

"I have my moments of terror and other times I'm pretty confident. This is either the smartest thing I've ever done or the dumbest," laughed Stafford, who is best known for his humorous songs like "Spiders and Snakes" and "My Girl Bill."

The plush, red-carpeted theater does not cater to any specific type of patrons, but most are from the exclusive Boca Raton and Palm Beach area because the two-hour drive is often too far for those living in Miami or Fort Lauderdale.

Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$23.50, depending on the time and the day of the show. The ticket price includes the show and the dinner, which almost always has prime rib on the menu in addition to a large wine and champagne selection.

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## Denkler, Jones Pace Lady Buc Upset Of State

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Managing Editor

The Lady Pirates of East Carolina would like to make it an annual event — the annual upset victory over nationally-ranked North Carolina State in Minges Coliseum.

A rowdy crowd of 3,000 cheered the Pirates to a 68-60 triumph over the sixth-ranked Wolfpack Sunday, as ECU ran its two-season total to 3-1 against State.

Neither team managed more than a four-point lead in the opening half, as Loletha Harrison's jumper to complete a Fran Hooks assist gave the Lady Pirates an 8-4 advantage less than five minutes into the game.

Though she had half of her team's points at the time, Harrison added only two more in the game but left her mark defensively. Though only 5-foot-8, the spirited freshman unnerved the taller Wolfpack front line with her strong inside play. Harrison went into the locker room with 10 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Still, the Wolfpack held the scoring advantage, as 6-7 Ronda Falkena's inside jumper with 1:11 remaining until intermission gave NCSU a 29-27 edge.

The status of junior center Mary Denkler was uncertain at gametime, but the ankle injury suffered against East Tennessee State earlier in the week didn't prevent her from netting seven of her first half points in the final 6:43.

"The past three practices we've had were difficult because of Mary's injury," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We didn't know if she'd be ready or not. We knew she hadn't shot in that time, but she's important to our game plan. The 'Denk' is back."

The second half proved to be another see-saw 20 minutes of basketball, but offensive spurts by ECU stunned their touted visitors.

Senior Sam Jones watched the final 8:34 of the first half from the bench, but quickly made up for lost time as she fired in 11 of the Lady Pirates' 17 points in the opening five minutes of the decisive frame. Her bucket at 15:41 gave East Carolina the largest advantage through that portion of the game at 42-37.

State coach Kay Yow countered with freshman Linda Page who quickly poured in 10 of her team-high 16 points.

"When they have Page in there," said Andruzzi, "they're not looking for defense — they're looking for

offense. She had 20 points in 12 minutes against Clemson recently."

A field goal from 15 feet by Denkler with 9:22 left put the Pirates in front to stay, as they fought from a 47-44 deficit to a 54-47 advantage with 6:53 remaining. Denkler free throws provided the Lady Pirates with this margin.

A Falkena layup with 4:30 left cut the lead to three, but the Lady Pirates called on Denkler and Jones to ice the victory. A pair of free throws by Jones with :18 remaining gave ECU their largest advantage of the afternoon at 67-58.

"It wasn't a grudge game or anything like that," Andruzzi said. "But I think our kids got a little fired up at some things said about the game."

"I've got to give the kids a lot of credit for the last three minutes of the game; they didn't let up any — they kept the pressure on."

The Lady Pirates improved their record to 13-7 on the season, while the Pack moved to 19-3.

"I don't think we played this game with the intensity we needed to," said State coach Kay Yow. "The thing I'm disappointed in is I don't know why."

"The intensity was lacking from Ronda; Ginger Rouse (senior for-

ward) never got into the game — I can't answer what their specific problems were."

Denkler led the Lady Pirates with 26 points and 15 rebounds, while Jones notched 21 points and handed out six assists.

"Sam Jones — the shots she made were incredible," sighed Yow. "She came out and played out of her mind in the second half. At least we were on Jones when she shot; Denkler — I can't say the same for her."

"We know Mary Denkler scores from the free throw area a lot, but do you think we were there?"

"Sam — I can live with her points because we were on her. What really disgusts me is Denkler; we were not on her."

The Lady Pirates travel to Norfolk Thursday to face third-ranked Old Dominion, while State hosts Duke Wednesday in an Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

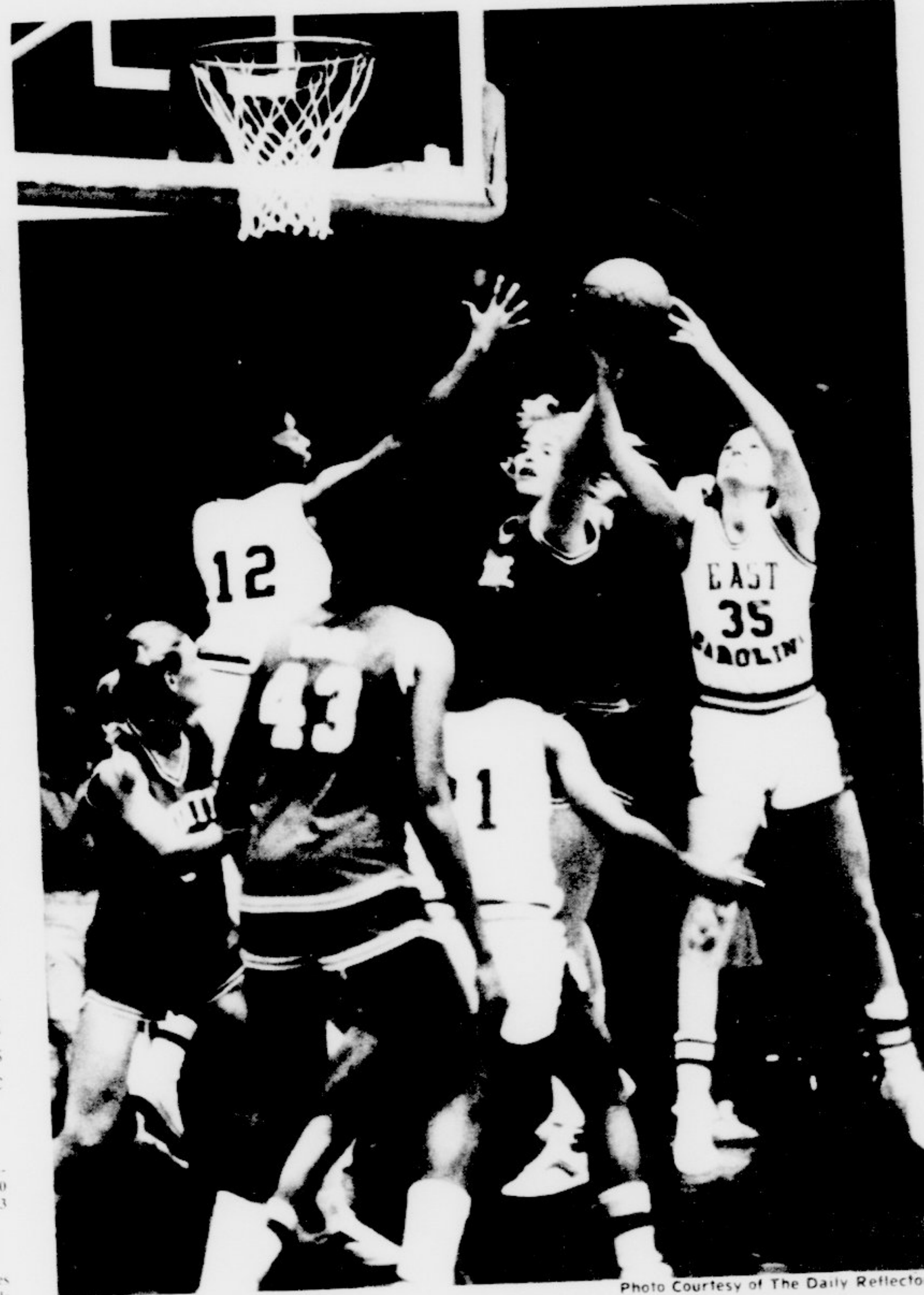
NCSU (60)

Rouse 1 0-0 2, Kreucker 3 2-2 8, Falkena 3 0-0 6, Armstrong 3 0-0 2, Rogers 4 2 2 10, Lawson 12 2-4, Jones 10 0-0 0, Hebert 1 0-0 2, Wild 0 0-0 0, Page 7 2-2 16, Totals 23 14-16-60

ECU (68)

Harrison 2 2-2 6, Denkler 10 6-8 26, Jones 9 3-21 21, Barnes 1 2-2 4, Hooks 1 0-0 2, Chanis 1 0-0 2, Foster 3 3-7 7, Totals 27 14-17-68

Halftime: NCSU 29, ECU 27. Total fouls: NCSU 21, ECU 17. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none. A-3,000



ECU's Mary Denkler (35) Moves To Basket Against State

## Pirates Have Easy Time With Baptist

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Odom has rarely been ecstatic during his three-year tenure as Pirate mentor. One of those occasions was last Thursday night when his club destroyed Baptist College, 88-62.

Odom has long been concerned about the Pirates' apparent inability to play at their peak level against lesser competition. That was not a concern last Thursday.

"I am very pleased with our total performance," he said following his team's eighth win in 18 outings. "Perhaps elated is a better word. This is the first game this year we could relax a little."

Forward Charles Green led the Pirates with 19 points despite playing just 22 minutes. Morris Hargrove added 14 points and nine rebounds. Bruce Peartree, with 11, and Charles Watkins, with 10, were the other ECU double figure scorers.

Just one Baptist player, Howard Richardson, registered double digits. He finished with 12.

The Pirates both outshot and outrebounded Baptist en route to the win. ECU pulled down 43 rebounds to 28 for the visitors. The Pirates shot 60.3 percent from the floor, while Baptist fired in just 37.3 percent.

ECU jumped to a quick 20-4 lead and never looked back. By halftime the Pirate margin was 41-22.

The second half was no different as ECU pulled out to a peak lead of 31 points, 72-41, with 8:32 remaining.

The 88 points was the most scored by the Pirates all season and the victory margin of 26 was also a season-high total.

"It's nice to have a game and be on top from wire to wire," Odom said. "Our effort was unselfish. We passed well. We played smart."

"This was a good game to build upon. We have some tough ones coming up. This is the type contest to catch your breath, build confidence and build momentum."

ECU is back in action this Wednesday night, hosting Old Dominion in Minges Coliseum in a key ECAC-South conference game. Both the Monarchs and Pirates are 2-2 in the league.

On Saturday the Bucs travel to UNC Wilmington looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Seahawks. The Pirates then take on Eastern Illinois on Monday evening. That game will be played in Minges beginning at 7:30.

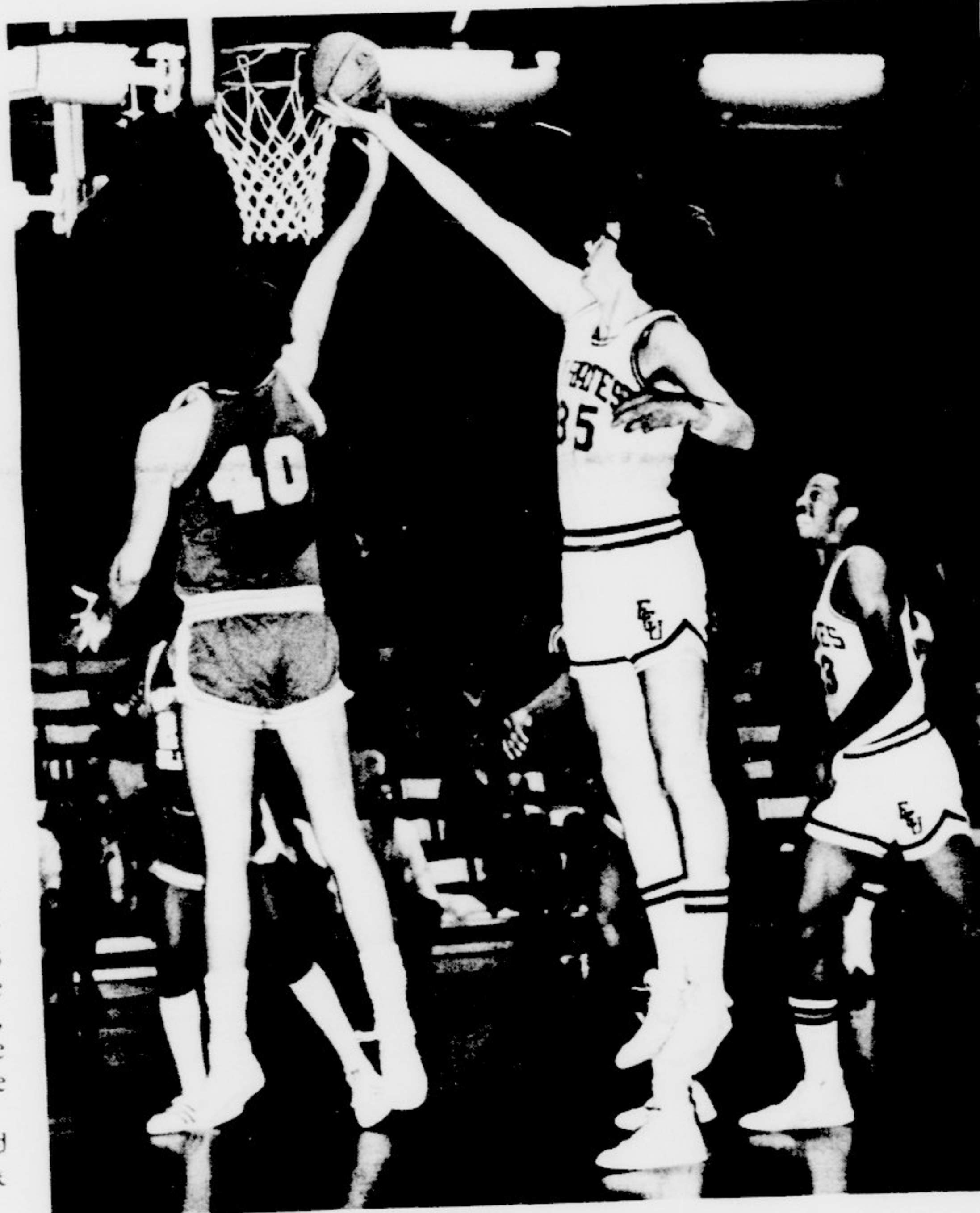
BAPTIST (62)

Talley 4 1-9, Walker 3 2-3 8, Ten Brock 3 2-3 8, Beards 0 0-0 0, Richardson 2 0-0 4, Perry 3 0-0 6, Wood 2 0-0 4, Young 0 0-0 0, H. Richardson 5 2-2 12, McKelvey 0 0-0 0, Avant 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 12-34-62

ECU (88)

Green 7 6-7 19, Hargrove 8 2-3 14, Mack 4 0-0 8, Peartree 4 3-4 11, Watkins 4 2-3 10, Gilchrist 2 0-0 4, Fox 2 1-2 5, McLaurin 1 0-0 2, Byles 3 3-4 9, McNeil 1 0-0 2, Brown 0 0-0 0, Best 0 0-0 0, Reichacker 1 1-2 3, Totals 35 18-27-88

Halftime: ECU 41, Baptist 22. Fouled out — None. Technicals — None. A — 1,000



Finger Roll

ECU center Al Mack rolls a shot in against Baptist last Thursday night. ECU won big, 88-62. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

## Bucs Meet West, ODU

### Big ECAC Matchup Here Wednesday

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina head coach Dave Odom says his clubs needs a win over Old Dominion this Wednesday night if it is to challenge for the ECAC-South regular season crown.

"The conference winner might lose three," Odom said, "but not any more than that. We've got a lot of games down the road and we really need to win this one."

Action in Minges Coliseum for the important conference clash begins at 7:30 p.m.

Both clubs carry 2-2 conference records into the contest. The Monarchs are 11-9 overall while the Pirates are 8-10.

Odom says Old Dominion's record is deceiving because of the caliber of competition the team has faced. Indeed, the Monarchs have gone up against the likes of DePaul, Duquesne and St. Joseph's.

"I think this is by far the best schedule Old Dominion has ever played," the third-year ECU mentor said.

ODU is led by 6-10 center Mark West. The junior pivotman is the leading candidate for ECAC-South Player of the Year honors. He currently leads the league in scoring

(17.7 ppg), rebounding (10.6 rpg), field goal accuracy (64.5 percent). He also leads the conference and nation in blocked shots.

The Monarchs also boast of another of the conference's top inside forces. Ronnie McAdoo, a 6-6 forward, is second in the league in rebounding (8.6 rpg) and seventh in scoring (15.1).

"We have got to stop their inside game," Odom admitted. "They've dominated the inside in many games this year. In West they have probably the leading candidate for Player of the Year honors, and in McAdoo they have the most experienced player in the league. He's been starting for four years."

ODU not only has the inside players to get the job done, but also the perimeter players capable of getting the ball inside to the big duo. Guard Grant Robinson leads the conference in assists, averaging 4.9 a game. Teammate Billy Mann is fifth with a 3.2 average. In addition, Mann scores 11.8 points per game.

West and McAdoo provide much more than just an offensive threat. They are defensive specialists as well. West alone is averaging nearly five blocked shots per game. "I don't think we'll change

anything offensively," Odom said. "We want to continue to try to run. But we must concentrate and take the right shots at the right times."

The Pirate attack was given a big boost last week when point guard Tony Byles returned to the fold after a two-week absence due to a hand injury.

While Byles was out the Bucs started freshman Bruce Peartree alongside regular Charles Watkins. Peartree gained valuable experience and confidence, giving Odom a three-man rotation at guard.

Center Al Mack has also come on strong of late, supplying much-needed offensive firepower from the post position.

Forwards Charles Green and Morris Hargrove have probably been the most consistent Pirates. Green leads the team in scoring with a 11.5 average, good enough for 13th in the ECAC-South. Hargrove is second on the team and 15th in the league in scoring, tallying 10.8. Hargrove is eighth in the loop in rebounds, pulling down 5.8 per game.

The ECU-ODU game will be televised live into the Tidewater, Va. area by WYAH-TV. A delayed telecast will be beamed nationwide beginning at midnight (EST) by the CBN cable network.

## ECU Hires Coaches, Will Switch To 'I'

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory completed the hiring of his staff for the 1982 season over the past week and announced in the process that the Pirates would switch from the wishbone offense to the I-formation.

Larry Beckish, who masterminded the Wichita State club that finished ninth in the nation in total offense last season, was named Friday to replace Wright Anderson as ECU's offensive coordinator. Anderson resigned recently to take the head coaching job at Elon College.

Today, Emory rounded out his staff with the hiring of John Zernhelt as offensive line coach. He comes to the Pirates from Marshall, where he held a similar position. Before going to Marshall Zernhelt worked for four years at Ferrum Junior College. He replaces Terry Lewis, who is now at Navy.

Zernhelt played his college ball at Maryland. He was a part of the Terrapin teams that won a record 20 consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference games in the late 70s. He also played in the Liberty, Gator and Cotton Bowls.

Beckish's arrival at ECU marks the end of the wishbone offense, an attack the Pirates have run since 1974. Instead, the Bucs will operate from the "I" and from a variation of the shotgun formation that

Beckish helped develop at Wichita. "It's really a pleasure to come to East Carolina," Beckish said. "The possibilities for an outstanding program here are unlimited. With time, effort and a continuation of the great recruiting effort that Coach Emory has begun already, we can go to the top."

"I look forward to providing East Carolina with not only an exciting offensive concept, but also a very productive one."

A productive offense is just what Beckish developed as offensive coordinator at Wichita State. The Shockers ran and passed for 424 yards a game last season and their quarterback, Prince McJunkins, finished 12th nationally in individual total offense. The Wichita State offense led the Missouri Valley Conference in both rushing and passing.

Before his three-year stint at Wichita, Beckish served as an assistant at Clemson twice (1968-70 and 1972-76), Miami, Fla., and Tampa. During his second spell at Clemson Beckish worked with Emory, and calls the ECU coach "one of the top recruiters in the country."

Beckish, a graduate of Wichita State and captain of the 1963 Shocker team, plans to arrive for work in Greenville this week. He is married and has two sons.

Emory said filling the offensive

coordinator position was a task he viewed as extremely important. The third-year ECU mentor said he considered about 50 people and interviewed 11.

"We had a nationwide search and took the time to find a man who best fits the needs of East Carolina University," Emory said. "I've known Larry since 1972. He's one of the premier offensive minds in the nation. We're fortunate to have him. We're excited about 1982 and our new offensive concept."

The ECU coach often hinted last year that a change in the Pirates' offensive philosophy was forthcoming.

"We have contemplated the change since the end of the season," he said. "We're turning to the offense that Larry has developed. We've come up with a package to best utilize our personnel. It'll be exciting for the players. We'll be able to move the football a great deal."

"Our fans are excited with the run and pass concept and that's what we'll have in the 80s. We have the opportunity to open up offensively with the outstanding skill personnel we have here. I believe that our offense will be very, very productive."

Emory announced today the new staff coaching responsibilities for 1982.



Recruiting Principles

ECU head football coach Ed Emory talks with Bob Sanders, a Pirate assistant who today was named the team's recruiting coordinator. Both Sanders and Emory are busy, as the national signing date is Wednesday.

Beckish will head the offense and serve as quarterback coach. Spencer Prescott will coach the running backs, Ricky Bustle the wide receivers, and Garry Fast the tight ends. Assisting Zernhelt with the offensive line will be Charlie Elmquist and Gary Nelson.

Norm Parker will, for the third

year in a row, be defensive coordinator. He and Dave Jones will coach the defensive ends, Jim Holland the defensive tackles, Bob Sanders the linebackers, Gary Weller the nose guards and Jim Bengala the defensive backs.

Sanders will also serve as recruiting coordinator.



# West Dominating Conference Stats

Old Dominion center Mark West continues to dominate nearly every individual statistical category among ECAC-South players.

The 6-foot-10 junior leads the conference in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots. He also tops the nation in the latter category.

West, who with his ODU teammates will play in Greenville's Minges Coliseum this Wednesday, is averaging 17.7 points and 10.6 rebounds per game. He is also making 64.5 percent of his shots from the floor.

Just behind West in the scoring race is James Madison forward Linton Townes, who is averaging 17.0. Richmond's John Schweitz is next at 16.9. Two George Mason players, Carlos Yates and Andy Bolden, round out the top five with averages of 16.2 and 15.8, respectively.

Ronnie McAdoo, a teammate of West's at ODU, is second among the rebounding leaders. He is averaging 8.6 pulls per game.

Grant Robinson, also from ODU, is the conference leader in assists. He has dished out 99 in 20 games, which translates to a 4.9 average.

East Carolina's Morris Hargrove is the league's 15th leading scorer (10.9) and eighth leading rebounder (5.8). Pirate Charles Green is 13th in scoring

## ECAC-SOUTH LEADERS

| SCORING                   |        | G - Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------------------|--------|----------|------|
| Player, Team              |        |          |      |
| Mark West, ODU            | 20-354 | 17.7     |      |
| Linton Townes, J. Madison | 20-340 | 17.0     |      |
| John Schweitz, Richmond   | 20-339 | 16.9     |      |
| Carlos Yates, G. Mason    | 20-324 | 16.2     |      |
| Andy Bolden, G. Mason     | 20-316 | 15.8     |      |
| Andre Gaddy, J. Madison   | 20-313 | 15.6     |      |
| Ronnie McAdoo, ODU        | 20-302 | 15.1     |      |
| Rob Romaine, Navy         | 18-252 | 14.0     |      |
| Keith Cieplicki, W&M      | 19-244 | 12.8     |      |
| Dan Rutland, J. Madison   | 20-245 | 12.3     |      |
| Billy Mann, ODU           | 20-236 | 11.8     |      |
| Mike Strayhorn, W&M       | 15-176 | 11.7     |      |
| Charles Green, ECU        | 18-207 | 11.5     |      |
| Billy Flye, Richmond      | 20-224 | 11.2     |      |
| Morris Hargrove, ECU      | 18-197 | 10.9     |      |
| Tony Byles, ECU           | 14-149 | 10.6     |      |

| REBOUNDING                |        | G - Reb. | Avg. |
|---------------------------|--------|----------|------|
| Player, Team              |        |          |      |
| Mark West, ODU            | 20-211 | 10.6     |      |
| Ronnie McAdoo, ODU        | 20-172 | 8.6      |      |
| Andre Gaddy, G. Mason     | 20-149 | 7.4      |      |
| Dan Rutland, J. Madison   | 20-136 | 6.8      |      |
| Mike Shannon, G. Mason    | 20-135 | 6.7      |      |
| Linton Townes, J. Madison | 20-124 | 6.2      |      |
| Jeff Pehl, Richmond       | 20-119 | 5.9      |      |
| Morris Hargrove, ECU      | 18-105 | 5.8      |      |
| Bill Flye, Richmond       | 20-107 | 5.4      |      |
| Gary Price, Navy          | 19-101 | 5.3      |      |

| ASSISTS              |       | G - A | Avg. |
|----------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Player, Team         |       |       |      |
| Grant Robinson, ODU  | 20-99 | 4.9   |      |
| Rob Romaine, Navy    | 18-78 | 4.3   |      |
| Billy Barnes, W&M    | 19-80 | 4.2   |      |
| Tom Bettea, Richmond | 20-65 | 3.3   |      |
| Billy Mann, ODU      | 20-65 | 3.2   |      |

| FG PERCENTAGE           |         | Shots Att-Made | Perc. |
|-------------------------|---------|----------------|-------|
| Player, Team            |         |                |       |
| Mark West, ODU          | 231-149 | 64.5           |       |
| Dan Rutland, J. Madison | 170-104 | 61.2           |       |
| Andre Gaddy, G. Mason   | 212-119 | 56.1           |       |
| Gary Price, Navy        | 82-46   | 56.1           |       |
| Jeff Pehl, Richmond     | 125-69  | 55.2           |       |

Pirate point guard Tony Byles is 16th in scoring (10.6) and seventh in assists (2.9).



ECU forward Charles Green, shown here dunking against UNC Charlotte, is the 13th leading scorer in the ECAC-South. He averages 11.5 points per game. (Photo By Dave Williams)

## Relay Team Finishes 2nd

BY CYNTHIA PLEASANTS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The ECU men's track team performed well in the Princeton Invitational this past Sunday in Princeton, New Jersey, garnering both a second and a third-place finish.

Jeff Golden, a freshman from High Point, placed fifth in the 55-meter event with a time of 6.51. Michael Gullins placed sixth in the same event with a time of 6.60.

The foursome of Shaun Laney, Ray Dickerson, Golden and Gullins placed second

on the sprint medley relay with a fast time of 3:32.17.

The Pirates were in third place in the one-mile relay after runner Tim Cephus injured his leg with only 110 meters left in the race.

The track team will run in the Millrose Wanamaker Invitational in New York, N.Y. this Friday, and head coach Bill Carson is looking forward to the meet.

"We should be one of the top eight (teams) in the meet," Carson added the team is now eighth in the east, according to their relay times.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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AT NAUTILUS FITNESS IS OUR SPECIALTY



# Best, McNair, Light Lead Buc Jayvees By Louisburg

The East Carolina junior varsity basketball team got help from a faulty scoreboard in defeating Louisburg Junior College, 60-56, Monday night.

ECU led by two, 58-56, with 13 seconds left when Pirate J.C. Plott missed a free throw. Louisburg got the rebound and hurried downcourt. With seven seconds remaining, Louisburg's Thomas Rawley attempted a desperation 50-foot shot.

What was the cause for Rawley's premature shot? A faulty scoreboard light made

seven look more like one, so the Louisburg player thought he was his team's last hope. In the end he was, Herbert Gilchrist adding a pair of free throws to ice the ECU victory.

Center Jeff Best paced the Pirates with 18 points. Forward Bill McNair added 16 despite missing all seven of his free throw attempts. Gilchrist finished with 12 points.

James Cooke led the Hurricanes with 15.

The win was the first of the season for ECU after two losses. Louisburg fell to 9-14.



Bill McNair, shown here jumping center in a 1981 game, combined with Jeff Best for 34 points to lead the Pirate jayvees to their first win of the season Monday night.

## Women Get Two 3rds

BY CYNTHIA PLEASANTS  
Staff Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's track team traveled to the Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill this past Saturday and placed in several events.

Freshman Arnette Kelly placed third in the 440-yard dash with a time of 62.4333.

Eve Brennan, a top long distance runner, placed third in the one-mile event with a time of 5:21.0.

Davene Cherry, Carolyn Moore, Liz Graham, and Kelly combined for a fourth place finish in the mile relay with an impressive time of 4:20.6.

Lisa Whitley, a freshman walk-on, placed sixth in the 880-yard event with a time of 2:31.0.

The Lady Pirates also ran in the distant medley relay, but

because officials did not count the laps correctly, the event was disqualified. Head coach Pat McGuigan commented, "We gained a lot more experience because of this meet." She added that the team is working hard to prepare for the outdoor season, with an emphasis on improving their speed-work.

# Classifieds

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**4.811 refrigerator:** good condition. Perfect for dorm room. For information call 758-3747 after 1 on MW.

**TECHNICS STEREO:** Integrated Amplifier Model No. SU 7300, 41 watts per channel, \$135. Garrard Turntable Model No. 992 (without cartridge) \$55. Call Jeff 758-8340 after 5.

**TRACKS for sale:** soul and Rock. Wide selection, low prices. Call 758-5077.

**74 TRIUMPH TR 7:** 4 cyl. 4 spd. Air. AM/FM Cassette. Stereo. Sunroof. Max Wheels. Beautiful sports car. \$3800/757-1715.

**1978 CJ 5 Renegade:** 3 speed, V-8, excellent sound system. Hardtop, sunroof, chrome rims, plus much more. \$2495.

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**PIONEER K P350:** underdash FM cassette. Good condition. \$45. Call 757-1442 or drop by 302A Eastbrook.

**CHALLENGER SUNBOARD:** 4' Single Fin. Good Condition. Call 752-9682. Ask for Bobby. Price Negotiable.

**TWO PEOPLE:** wanted to share large house with young couple in Lake Ellsworth, Greenville. Convenient to hospital and university. \$120 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Deposit required. Call 754-6308 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** needed. Across from campus. \$95 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 758-7967.

**TWO BEDROOM:** townhouse apt. fully furnished. Available for summer. Georgetown apts. Great Location! Call 758-4095.

**ROOMMATE:** to share apt. Near Campus. Call Chuck at 757-6021 after 7 call 757-3474.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** needed. Lawrence Apt. One block from campus. \$87.50 monthly. Call 758-5877.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Private bedroom. \$82 monthly plus 1/2 expenses. 7/10 mile from campus. 752-5245. Pets allowed.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** wanted.

Charge 1/2 rent and utilities. Phone 757-1144.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** needed. \$80 rent, 1/3 utilities. Furnished, cable TV, washing machine, 3 blocks from campus. Call after 4: 752-4509.

**MALE ROOMMATE:** wanted. Forest Acres Apts. \$117.50 is 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Heat Pump. Carpeted. Pool. Call 756-5577 or 757-4824.

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some shift work during the summer. Apply in person at Overton's Competition Skis between 3 and 5 weekdays.

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**COUNSELORS:** for western North Carolina co-ed 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.

**WANTED:** PART TIME help now. Full time during the summer. Must be neat, have pleasant voice, and willing to work the hours you are needed. May involve

**ERICA:** Beware and don't fear the dawn. So you want to have a party? The Flipper Boys weren't enough for you this weekend? Ask Pete if we can use his stereo. Speakers included.

**EJ:** So you want to know who has a problem? Can I stay to talk, get to go. Like the song says. Talk to yo later, later.

**TRINITY:** TO impress someone special? Have a message balloon delivered to your Valentine for only \$3.50. compliments of Delta Zeta Sorority.

**FLIPPER BABIES:** You boys had better slow down and wipe that shit-eating grin off your face. This stuff should be illegal. On it is! You must have put it in his beer for Better Boys.

**AUDREY:** Downtown will never be the same without you in the green sweater. Do you know an interesting person on campus? Then Let us know. Call 757-4501.

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# Both ECU Swim Teams Defeat Devils

By THOMAS BRAMI  
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's men's and women's swimming teams ended their regular seasons on very bright notes against Duke Saturday.

The Lady Pirates upped their record to 4-3 with an impressive 85-56 victory, their first-ever over the Blue Devils.

The women made 16 national qualifying times. Nine of the 12 Lady Pirates will be going to the nationals. The women's finals will be held March 10-13 in Moscow, Idaho.

The qualifiers are Sally Collins, Nan George, Lori McHugh, Sally Reinhard, Jennifer Jayes, Nancy Rogers, Luanne Peura, Hannelore Koechler, and Nancy James.

The women also broke five varsity records and two freshman records in

their triumph over Duke.

Javes broke the 100 backstroke varsity records. George set a new varsity record in the 50 freestyle event.

James broke the freshmen record in the 50 butterfly with a time of 27:46. Reinhard set both varsity and freshman records for the 200 freestyle.

"This was the best meet for us this season," said ECU Assistant Molly Delozer.

The ECU men also took a decisive victory over Duke, winning 62-50.

The men took eighth place finishes in the meet. Gregor Way

were the only double winners for the Pirates.

Stan Williams, Joe Nelson, and Doug McMillan also took firsts for the men. The only relay team to win was the 400 medley.

The Pirates concluded their regular season with a 4-5 record.

The next action for the men will be the Eastern Regional's which will conclude the swimming season for the men. The regionals will be held March 3-6 in Pittsburgh, Pa.



ECU head coach Dave Odum and assistant Tom Barris (kneeling to left of Odum) give the Pirates a few pointers during a timeout.



## SCOREBOARD

### ECU SWIM STANDINGS

| Team           | Conf. Record | Overall |
|----------------|--------------|---------|
| Duke           | 6-1          | 16-4    |
| Wake Forest    | 4-3          | 11-4    |
| Virginia       | 1-1          | 11-5    |
| East Carolina  | 4-5          | 8-10    |
| Southern       | 1-1          | 8-10    |
| North Carolina | 1-1          | 8-10    |

Notes: \* - NCAA Qualifier  
 \* - Regional at Duke Stadium  
 \* - Regional at Wake Forest  
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