

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

## On The Inside

### "King of Hearts"

The classic cult film *King of Hearts* is playing Wednesday at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theater. Starring Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold, the 1967 movie combines comedy, style, and satire. See The East Carolinian review on page 5.

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## Reagan Proposes More Aid Cuts

By MIKE HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," according to Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association. "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

Though the recent budget cuts by the Reagan administration have not yet actually taken full impact on college students, campus life has changed in several areas this year.

A "migration" of students from private schools to public institutions has already started. Many students who had travelled out of state for school are staying in their home states this year; fewer services are being offered on campuses nationwide; new ideas for tuition rates have sprung up at various institutions, and minority students continue to withdraw from schools in

record numbers.

The usual trend dictates that students eventually become accustomed to changes in the college routine such as these.

However, President Reagan's financial aid cuts are not yet a thing of the past. He has recently proposed even deeper cuts for 1983. The proposed cuts would affect all federal student aid programs, according to government spokespersons.

Pell Grants, for example, would be cut from a maximum of \$1,670 per year to \$1,400. Also, students from families earning more than \$14,000 annually would not qualify for the grant in 1983. After this year's cuts, the ceiling was placed at \$27,000 for combined family income.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, which provide aid for approximately 615,000 students, would be eliminated by Reagan's 1983 proposal.

An estimated 250,000 students

would lose their college jobs if Reagan's 27-percent work-study program cut is passed.

The State Student Incentive Grants, which give aid to about 300,000 students this year, would be totally eliminated.

The Reagan administration will also ask Congress to discontinue all funding for the National Direct Student Loan program, under which approximately 250,000 students receive low-interest loans yearly.

Finally, the administration wants to make drastic cuts in the number of students eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans, by raising the interest rates and the loan origination fees. Under this plan, graduate students and professional school students would be eliminated from qualifying for the program.

Earlier this month, representatives of the largest and most influential college groups in the country met in Washington, D.C., warning the President and his ad-

ministration that as many as two million students will be hurt by the cuts.

John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities predicted that the proposed cuts would cause more than 300,000 independent college students to drop out of school.

Others expressed their concern that the cuts might cause major financial problems for the 839,000 public college students who now receive aid.

Under the Reagan proposal, each state would suffer approximately a 50-percent loss of its financial aid funding. Thus, by 1983, 61,300 North Carolina college students would lose federal aid, including all forms of federal grants.

In an effort to express their dissatisfaction with the current cuts and those proposed, at least 14 major college lobbying groups are planning a national campaign, including a nationwide Day of Protest

scheduled for March 1.

Lobbyists hope that students and others concerned will travel to Washington on March 1 to persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts.

According to Robert Aaron, spokesman for the largest association of U.S. colleges and universities, the American Council on Education, the campaign is intended to demonstrate that "this is bad for the country as a whole."

"We'll be pointing out that all of these numbers are people," Aaron said. "When we push people out of college, we're eating our own seed-corn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so we cut the graduate students, who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who the hell do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?"

## Rehabilitation

### CADP Helping Students

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"I was on Quaaludes and scotch for about three months," said Doug, and ECU social work major. "I called here . . . and they came and got me."

Doug spent five days in the infirmary, says he got control of his life and is now doing volunteer work for the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program (CADP) — the organization that helped him.

CADP, in rooms 301 and 303 of the Erwin Building, is run and operated by 27 student volunteers who do peer group education, support and counseling. Its basic philosophy is "promoting responsible decisions for the consumption of chemicals," according to Jerry Lotterhos, the group's faculty adviser. "Our first goal is education; our next is toward assistance."

Research shows that a large majority — approximately 87 percent — of the students at East Carolina consume alcohol, according to Juanita Bolton, a nursing major and CADP member. She said a significant number of alcohol consumers will inevitably have a drinking problem.

#### A Drinking Problem?

According to CADP's information brochure, *Your Decision*, "a drinking problem exists if we need alcohol in order to function, or if we need alcohol in such a way that it impairs our functioning."

The majority of alcohol users do not have such a problem, Bolton said, "which means that they drink responsibly."

However, if a student senses a problem or wants information, CADP volunteers can help with services including books, films, references, research and general information on alcohol and drugs. Workshops for ECU students and faculty members are also held on many aspects of the consumption of chemicals.

The organization also will send speakers to any campus group that wants to learn more about drinking or drug problems as well as the work of CADP.

CADP members stress that they are an organization of students — you must be a student to be a volunteer member — who do support work for other students. Lotterhos said CADP is strictly a student service directed by students.

Interested students are invited to join the group. Internships for volunteers are available for students desiring to become trained peer counselors.

Lotterhos is also director of the Alcohol Training Program offered through the School of Allied Health and Social Professions. This professional program is designed to train students to work in the field of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

CADP notes that ECU has a freshman dropout rate of 33 percent. Of these "45 percent cite drinking and drugging as the major reason" for leaving school, according to CADP member Bob Horst, a social work major. "Too much partying," added Lauren Crist, also a member and in social work.

Typically, many individuals with drinking or drug-related problems cause additional anxiety for the people around them, he they loved ones or other college students living in the dorms.

CADP works with East Carolina's residence hall advisers to help them deal with problems that may arise from a student's abuse of alcohol or drugs. "We help them in identifying a problem in a dorm situation," Horst said.

Resident advisers are trained to deal with a crisis and to know their options, according to Horst. These options may be referral to CADP, a report to Associate Dean of Orientation and Judiciary James Mallory, or even calling the campus police if a situation is out of control.

CADP tries to dispel the myths associated with drinking and drunkenness such as "drinking black coffee or taking cold showers," Horst said. "Only time will sober up a drunk."

The group also conducts breathalyzer demonstrations in cooperation with the N.C. Highway Patrol. The student volunteers themselves are the subjects; various tests are conducted on participants who have consumed certain quantities of beer on a full or empty stomach.

#### 'Responsible Drinking'

Test results are often surprising and are designed to teach "responsible drinking" levels, CADP members said. Alcohol-related automobile accidents are the single largest cause of death in the college-age bracket.

Mallory's office requires students



The Shadows Know

...whether it's early morning or late afternoon as these students pass the Brewster Building.

Photo By CHRIS BENNETT

with a recurring abuse problem to participate in the CADP bimonthly "rap session." Any student directed to the program may be subjected to disciplinary action for failing to participate.

Horst stated that CADP hopes the "rap session" will be an "awareness development process" for the students involved. "We're here non-judgementally," Bolton added.

The sessions last from two to two and one-half hours, and include films and discussions led by CADP members. The group believes many obvious signs may indicate a

possibly progressive abuse problem. If the problem is identified early, a student may decide to start a "pattern change" to bring the abuse under control. CADP members said they hope the sessions will help students recognize potential problems and seek solutions.

"What goes on here stays in this building," Horst said, stressing the confidentiality of the program. "No information leaves this building. We have no connection with the (ECU) administration in this area," he added.

See REHAB, Page 3

## Nuclear War

### Is Pitt County Ready?

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Here's the title: *Nuclear Civil Protection, In-Place and Crisis Relocation to Pitt County Civil Preparedness Emergency Operations Plan for War*.

According to Betty Whitfield, the secretary of the Pitt County Emergency Management, "you're talking about a pretty thick book." So thick, in fact, that Whitfield claims it would take her a few hours to dig up the answers to any questions a concerned citizen may have on the subject of nuclear war.

One problem arises as a result of Whitfield's complex dilemma: What would happen if a nuclear attack took place today? Would we have time to wait for her "to look it up" in "the thick book"? Where would we go?

Questions of this nature seem vital, but would Whitfield and her superior Bobby Joyner, both part-time workers for All Natural And Man-Made Disaster Emergency Situations Management, possibly be able to do the job in the event of an attack?

Whitfield sees no problems. "Everything is ready to go if we have a nuclear attack," she said. "Pitt County does have a nuclear program on file and updated and ready to go."

She referred calls for further information to a Central Communications Center or The National Alert Warning System (NAWS).

According to Weldon McLawhorn, an employee with the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, they have "a direct phone hook-up with Washington, D.C." for communications in the event of a national defense emergency. McLawhorn also had a limited amount of information and was only answering the phone as part of his

job in the Communications Office.

In the event of a nuclear attack, McLawhorn would advise citizens to head for the fallout shelters. He knew of only two shelters for all of Greenville's 35,000 residents. "If I'm not mistaken I think it's just the post offices right now," he said. McLawhorn also advised people to listen to radio stations.

A third call was placed to a toll-free number in Raleigh, but an official spokesman was unavailable for comment.

According to the General Statutes of North Carolina, under the functions of State Emergency Management, Section 166A-5(3)D, "Development and presentation of training programs and public information programs . . . insure the furnishing of adequately trained personnel and an informed public in time of need." Need included nuclear emergency.

"The citizens are not informed about the plan," said a person studying civil defense who chooses to remain anonymous, "and I believe that this information would create additional panic and make the working of the plan impossible." He equated civil defense preparedness to a fire raging in a school and the panic that would ensue if a fire drill had never been practiced.

"Basically the option would be to leave," said Arthur Colclough, the ECU safety officer with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). "We don't have any plans whatsoever. I can tell you that. That's a fact."

Whitfield recommended calling four people working on ECU's campus, in cooperation with her office, on a Disaster Control Plan.

One of the committee members is

See WOULD, Page 3

## Attorney General To Speak At ECU

N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmiston will lecture on the East Carolina campus Wednesday night.

The lecture is sponsored by the ECU Law Society and will be held in Brewster C-103 at 7 p.m. Dr. John Howell, interim chancellor of the university, is scheduled to deliver the introduction to Edmiston's lecture.

Edmiston was Deputy Chief Counsel to Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate Committee, and was elected state attorney general in 1974. He has been re-elected twice.

The lecture is open to the general public, according to Diane Jones, the president of the law society. Jones said the society is open to anyone interested in the law as well as students planning to enter law school.



Edmiston

## 'Save The Lighthouse' Funds Deliberated

By DIANE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

There is a possibility that the SGA will not be sending any funds to the Save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Committee for the preservation of that historic landmark, although they approved a bill last week appropriating \$500 to the program.

It was attempted at the meeting Monday to bring the bill up again for reconsideration, but the motion was defeated. Vice President Marvin Braxton, who last week stated that he would suggest to President Lester Nail that the bill be vetoed, was denied the opportunity to speak on behalf of the reconsideration because of objections by a few

members of the legislature. Nail has until this Thursday to veto the bill.

In other business, an appropriation for \$206 was approved for the Graduate Business Association, covering such expenses as a filing cabinet, postage, and a subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The ECU Chapter of Speech,

Language and Auditory Pathology was given \$200 to help with advertising costs for their coming symposium.

Mr. Dick Welch spoke on behalf of the Ground Zero program to enlighten and encourage the SGA to take an interest in the threat of nuclear war.



# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For better service, we are now asking that you pick up several copies of our new announcement application for your upcoming events.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## INTERVARSITY

Sorry about the mix-up last week for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting. We will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 210. Bob Clyde will speak on "Love and Sexuality."

## INTERVIEWERS WANTED

The Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources is currently seeking six to eight prospective student interviewers for a research project on the recreational fisheries in the upper sounds of eastern North Carolina. Prospective interviewers must be students at East Carolina and be able to furnish own transportation. The work will start in mid to late April and will continue through the summer months and into the fall. Training will take place in March. Interested students are asked to contact Cindy Stach for an interview at 757-6779.

## 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 stop by the SCEC office in Spight, 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.

## SNEA

The Student National Education Association will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17, in Sp 129 at 4 p.m. Dr. Thomas Chambliss, Director of Student Teaching, will be our speaker.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

GBP will have a bake sale Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Student Store. It will begin at 8 a.m. and go until 11 a.m. All members remember to bring bake goods.

## LAW VS LOVE

Christianity is NOT a restrictive set of laws applied to work your way to heaven. (Ephesians 2:8-9). It is a growing process where you learn to walk in love with God. It is a change to the best attitudes and values in life. (Romans 12:1-2, Colossians 3:1-17). Come to our fellowship and learn more about this and other truths in the Bible. Thursday at 8 p.m., rm. 242, Mendenhall, Feb. 18.

## BAKE SALE

The ECU Biology Club is sponsoring a bake sale on Feb. 17 (Wednesday), in the lobby of the Biology building. The sale starts at 9 a.m. Please come by! Your support is appreciated.

## AD HOC

U.S. Military Aid is being sent to El Salvador's corrupt government. We train their troops at Fort Bragg. If you're opposed to these practices we invite you to join the ECU AD HOC Committee. We are opposed to El Salvador's Military Aid. We will be organizing an ECU Campus Protest. For more information call 757-6966.

## WALK FOR HUMANITY

ECU Greenville Walk For Humanity is having an important meeting for anyone wanting to help with this year's "Walk." We need lots of help. We want to have total campus exposure plus support for our biggest "Walk" ever. Please come on Feb. 15 and talk to a representative for some first hand experiences. Don't pass us up. 10th St. or call 757-4216.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

Personal Development Programs begin: Feb. 25 — Yoga, investing in the 80's, Speed Reading, Prescription & Non-prescription Drugs; Feb. 27 — The Small Computer Revolution; March 1 — Assertiveness as a Way of Life; March 22 — Child Behavior Management. Also, Feb. 23 — Roberts Rules of Order, Camera, Calligraphy, Beginning Ballet, Jazz Exercise, Intermediate Bridge, Banjo, Guitar; Feb. 24 — Algebra Review, Clogging I, Aerobic Movement/Exercise. Call 757-6143 or visit Division of Continuing Education.

## EPT

Epsilon Pi Tau, the honorary technology fraternity, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in room F104. We will vote on prospective members and plan the annual spring banquet.

## WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 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. and will be presided over by the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

## LATTER DAY SAINT

The Latter Day Saint Association is sponsoring a free film and refreshments every Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the coffeehouse at Mendenhall. All welcome to come and join us each week.

## TEAM HANDBALL CLUB

ECU Team Handball Club invites all interested persons, both male and female, to join us. Handball is a new and exciting sport that is easy to learn and fun to play. The Handball Club is currently scheduled to make two trips to the New York City area for tournaments. For more information and practice times call Tom Cody. (757-4933)

## PHILOSOPHY

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

## DRAWING COURSE

The School of Art would like to make all University students aware that Art 1000 (Drawing) is available both first and second sessions of summer school. This drawing course is geared to non-art majors and can be used as part of the Humanities and Fine Arts requirement. The course is being taught First Session everyday from 11:20-12:30, and Second Session it is being taught everyday from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

## HOUSING DISPLAY

The School of Home Economics is having a Residential Housing Display from Feb. 14-21 at Mendenhall Student Center. Students from the Housing Department will be displaying works of all aspects of residential housing. There will be a reception on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Pitt County Juvenile Services Restitution Program is currently in need of volunteers to serve as on-site supervisors for juveniles as they perform various community service tasks. You may volunteer any number of hours per week or per month. Monday through Saturday, and you can be reimbursed for any program related travel. For further information, please call Cookie Rogers at 757-6221 or come by the Juvenile Court Counselors office on the fourth floor of the Pitt County Courthouse.

## KYF

The King's Youth Fellowship will hold its next meeting on February 18 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall (Room 247). Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

Will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room C103. Brewster Guest lecturer will be North Carolina Attorney General, Rufus Edmisten. For further information, please contact Diane Jones, 756-6556.

## NAACP

Will have its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Room 248, Mendenhall. All members please attend.

## BLACK HISTORY

In honor of Black History Month, Reverend Arlee Griffin will be speaking on the Black Church, Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room, Mendenhall. Also the ECU Gospel Ensemble will be featured. Admission \$3.00. Tickets are available from NAACP members or at the door.

## CORSO

There will be a CORSO meeting Thursday, Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at Mendenhall. Check information Desk for room number. All people interested in Corrections and Social Work are invited to attend.

## ATTENTION

The East Carolina University Chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association is sponsoring the Twelfth Annual Speech, Language and Hearing Symposium on February 25 and 26, 1982. Guest Speakers include Kathleen Holmes and Dr. Howard Shane. Topics include: The Use of a Normal Language Model for Deaf Children and Assessment and Intervention for the Non-Speaking. For further information contact Margo Mulligan at 757-6961.

## GEOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Geology Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Graham 301. Dr. Jean Lowry will be the guest speaker presenting a slide show entitled "Geology in Our National Parks." An informal discussion of upcoming Geology Club happenings will follow. Everyone is invited to attend. P.S. T-shirt orders will be taken at this time. A new design is forthcoming.

## SGA

To All Organizations: The Student Government Association recently instituted an annual budget Request for funds for the 1982-83 school year are now being accepted at the Student Government offices in Mendenhall. The deadline for consideration of requests during the present semester is March 22, 1982.

## AED

A.E.D. pre-med society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. Dr. John C. Moskop, Dept. of Pediatrics, ECU School of Medicine and Frank Birney, an ECU 3rd year medical student will be the guest speakers. They will discuss Ethics and the Physician's Responsibility. Relationship. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## CO-OP EDUCATION

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

## FAITH & VICTORY

I've got a serious question for all of you reading this announcement. Do you have any real assurance that you'll go to Heaven if you die tomorrow? If not, then you should really consider finding out how to get that gift Jesus has already paid the price for you — just receive him as Lord of your life. Faith & Victory Fellowship meets every Friday night at 7 p.m. in the new Art Building in the Auditorium.

## 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 Traylor, director of marketing and sales promotion at Carolina East Mall. All members are encouraged to attend. We invite anyone interested in joining and participating in our marketing organization to attend this meeting.

## CHURCH OF NAZARENE

The Church of Nazarene (a mainline Protestant denomination) has decided to plant a church in Greenville under the direction of Rev. Winston Huff. Any Christian interested in finding a place of service and a chance to mature in your spiritual growth is urged to help. No matter what your talents are, you are important. After helping build a church, you may move on, but your work will remain and grow. Call Pastor Huff at 757-3606 anytime.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

Would like to inform all current and new members of its first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center's Coffeehouse. A brief business meeting will be followed by guest speaker, William Hallberg, who has published short stories in Southern Review, Ploughshares and other noted journals. Hallberg will read humorous and appealing passages from some of his published works. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## GENERAL COLLEGE PREREQUISITION CHANGES

General College students should contact their advisors prior to February 22 to arrange for preregistration.

## The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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Telephone: 757-6344, 6347, 6309.

Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

## PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Will begin March 30 — Basic NAU or PAD, SCUBA Certification, April 8 — Basic Sailing, Call or visit Division of Continuing Education — telephone number: 757-6142.

## PHI SIGMA PI

The spring semester will be held tonight in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m. All brothers should attend this very important meeting. The following meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 132 Austin, with the regular business meeting following. Be there. Alone.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will meet Feb. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. All members are urged to attend.

## PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Personal Development Programs begin! Feb. 16, Conversational French, Conversational German II, Outdoor and Indoor Plants, Feb. 19, Beginning Ballroom, Feb. 19, Intermediate Ballroom Dance, Feb. 22, How to make a Good Marriage, Better, Softball/Softball, Call 757-6143 or visit Division of Continuing Education.

## SPORTSWORLD 756-6000

104 Red Banks Rd. (Behind Shoney's)

\* Tuesday Night — ECU NIGHT

JUST \$1.00 with ID includes Skate Rental 7:00-10:00

\* Every Friday & Saturday Night ECU Students are admitted for JUST \$2.00 including Skate Rental

# 'Trash Party' Angers Blacks

CINCINNATI, Ohio (CPS) — While many colleges were celebrating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with memorials and special events to honor the slain civil rights leader, a fraternity at the University of Cincinnati threw a "Second Annual Martin Luther King Trash Party" — an event that has campus blacks in an uproar.

"We look at it as much more than a fraternity prank," says Chris Mack, president of the United Black Association (UBA) on campus. "It was extremely racist and degrading for black people in general. We're asking for permanent suspension of the fraternity."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity which hosted the party, has been suspended indefinitely from the university pending a full review of the event by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Members of SAE, reportedly the largest and most socially active fraternity on the 40,000-student campus, are refusing to comment about the party.

The fraternity promoted the January 17 event through flyers that were secretly distributed to selected students, fraternities, sororities, and

members of the student government.

"To gain entrance to this wonderful event you must bring one or more of the following," the flyer told students, going on to list such things as "a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken," "a radio bigger than your head," "a cancelled welfare check," or "a bottle of Afro-Sheen."

Since the promotion was secret, the university is still investigating the extent that other fraternities and sororities were involved in the party. Administrators suspect a similar party was held last year without coming to the attention of the general student population, as this year's party did.

"I was appalled by the whole thing," says a member of the student government who declined an invitation to the party. "I'm white, but I'm also Jewish, and I know that what happened could just as easily be done to me."

According to reports by students who attended the party, "It was one big evening of humiliating and mocking blacks." Many of the people attending the party had black paint on their faces and were "mimicking out-dated, stereotyped images of blacks," sources say. Members

of a local sorority reportedly attended the event dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We regret that the whole thing took place," comments Ken Service, spokesman for the university. "Those kinds of actions do not meet the standards we expect as a university. The fraternity has been officially suspended as a result of their actions. We felt that because of the nature of the offenses something had to be done right away."

Black students are still infuriated over the event, and are worried that racist behavior on the campus is on the increase.

"We've been having quite a few problems lately," remarks UBA President Mack. For instance, he says, films such as "Birth of a Nation" have become popular on campus. Mack also says that blacks are not receiving enough cooperation from the administration or the student government. "Both groups are basically covering each other's behinds," Mack asserts.

"I don't know what he expects," Service

responds. "The event is not typical of our school. Our homecoming king and queen this year were both black. We are one of the three top universities in the country as far as retaining minority graduate students. We're doing all we can to let people know that we deplore what happened. I'm confident that the fraternity's suspension is going to stick, and at a sufficient level to make it clear that we will not tolerate that kind of activity."

Although the UC Student Senate condemned the "racist activities" and "acts of ignorance" regarding the party, top members of the student government are remaining silent on the issue.

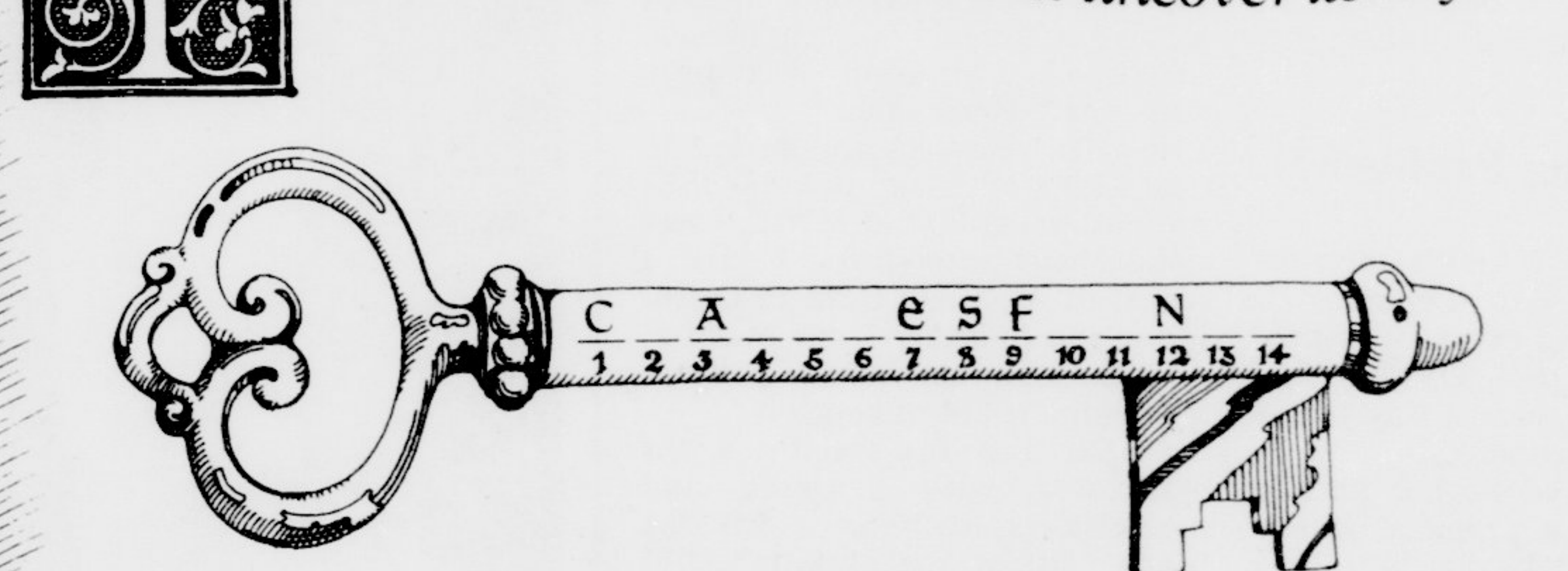
"I just do not feel that it is our place to make a statement," says Guy Glaser, vice president of the student government. "What did happen was wrong and shouldn't have occurred. But the more you get involved in these types of things, the more trouble you cause. We represent a lot of people on this campus. A lot of people."

Black students suspect the fraternity's "power and influence on campus" may result in lenient punishment against the group, an action which they say would throw the campus into turmoil.

"At this point, the situation is very tense,"

## THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME: Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

2. TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES: 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash. 3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852. 4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize. 5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. 6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final. 7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. 8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of prize. For list of prize winners, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,  
My sword is chalk;  
My discipline is conscience,  
My medium is talk;  
My reservoir is history,  
My greatest love is truth;  
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(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLFF)

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# University Gets Praise, Accreditation Problems

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) — It was recognition most academics dream about. But at the same time a national survey of business school deans and business leaders named the University of Texas' undergraduate business school the fifth best in the nation, Texas administrators received a grim message:

Fix up the school, or lose accreditation.

Enrollment in Texas' College of Business Administration, it seems, had grown so fast and so much that there weren't enough instructors to teach the 10,325 students in the college.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), which regularly reviews and accredits campus business administration programs around the nation, told Texas it had two years to improve its teacher-to-student ratio, or lose its accreditation.

The accrediting group requires one faculty member for every 400 undergraduate student hours taken.

But Texas — which, unable to find more qualified faculty members, ultimately decided to limit enrollment starting next fall — is far from the only business college suffering from its own popularity.

During the last year Arizona,

Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State, Tennessee, Michigan State, and the State University of New York-Albany, among other large schools, have complained of overcrowded business enrollments and dangerously-high teacher-student ratios. Smaller schools like Bowling Green and West Chester State have similar problems.

"Almost every school's resources are taxed, and many are barely managing," observes Charles Hickman, the AACSB's associate director. "You would have to look hard to find a dean who is not having enrollment pressures."

Ronald Slone, the AACSB's

director of accreditation, adds that only one college is currently on probation and "not many" are in immediate danger of losing accreditation.

But of the schools regularly coming up for review, "many are having difficulty because of enrollment. But we will give them a reasonable amount of time (to compensate)."

The overcrowding is well-documented. Undergraduate business course enrollment increased by 120 percent from 1966 to 1978, according to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report.

Enrollment has risen another 12 percent since 1978, from 1.5 million

students to almost 1.7 million in 1980, a National Center for Educational Statistics survey found.

"Business school enrollments traditionally rise when the economy is in bad shape," Hickman explains. "People perceive a business degree as a better union card."

Hickman also cites the growth of continuing education programs that have swollen the ranks of business schools, and of a migration of women students into business courses.

A June 1980 Census Bureau report found "a slow but sure shift of women" away from "traditional women's fields" like education toward business.

"Students," summarizes Tom Snyder of the National Center for Educational Statistics, "are looking for a more marketable field of study."

Moreover, Snyder adds, "we expect an increase in business students over the next few years."

The trouble is that colleges can't recruit enough teachers to accommodate those students even if they could afford to. Not enough students are going on for their doctorates and opting for teaching careers.

"From our perspective, the most important task is to attract more students into Ph.D. programs," observes Dr. Kenneth Smith, dean of Arizona's business school.

Smith says "the difference between academic and business salaries is not as great as most people seem to think. For instance, at the better schools it is not unusual for a bright Ph.D. to be recruited (by colleges) at a salary that ranges between \$28,000 to \$30,000 for a nine-month position. But students don't know about it. In order to increase supply of Ph.D.s, we need to step up our recruitment efforts."

A new AACSB report says new business college teachers averaged starting salaries of \$22,800 last year, though new accounting and finance teachers are getting \$25,100 and \$24,300, respectively.

While escalating recruiting, the business schools have few choices for immediately ending the crisis.

"This," Smith warns, "is a bad movement because only maybe one-half the students who wish to can get into the business program."

There are also those who, when falling short of accreditation standards, would rather change the standards.

## Would Greenville Be Ready?

Continued From Page 1

ECU Police Department director Joe Calder, who claims he never met with the committee, but had received a letter about it "a year or two ago and that's the last I ever heard of it." He added that "there ain't a hell of a lot of planning you can do for it (a nuclear war). I'm being facetious, but that's what it boils down to ... Anyway, I wouldn't worry about it," he concluded.

President Reagan and the Department of Defense are worried about it, as is demonstrated by the 89-percent increase being given to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for the 1983 fiscal-year budget. Funding that totals \$252.3 million has been appropriated for research, study, and planning for various aspects of civil defense as well as for identifying and marking fallout bomb shelters.

The agency claims its civil defense operations would protect the public in the event of a "military attack." Many organizations and individuals strongly disagree with FEMA's position.

"Physicians for Social Responsibility have been trying to make (the point) that civil defense is useless in a nuclear attack," stated Sister Evelyn Mattern, a spokesperson with the N. C. Council of Churches.

Physicians for Social Responsibility is a group of doctors working from the standpoint of preven-

tive medicine. They believe that exposure to radiation is incurable, but can be prevented — if you prevent a nuclear war. So they work actively with public education projects and political lobbying to avert nuclear war. Mattern states that many Russian and American scientists have been working together on the subject of nuclear war and have come to the same conclusions as those of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"I'll be honest with you. I don't spend a lot of time paying attention to civil preparedness..." Mattern said, "because I think that in the event of a nuclear war any efforts at civil preparedness that we might make are laughable." Other citizens of civil defense say that in the event of a nuclear war the living will envy the dead because of the horror that will follow.

Scientists are uncertain what the long range effects of radiation will have on our planet, said Mattern. She added, "Civilization as we know it would pretty much come to an end ... in any country that had the bomb fall."

Goldsboro, 40 miles from Greenville, is designated as a Level I area in the event of a nuclear attack. Level I means the area is probably designated for a first-round nuclear hit from a Soviet weapon.

In the event of such an attack, the citizens of Goldsboro are supposed

to evacuate to Pitt County. Research indicates that a 100-megaton nuclear bomb exploded in Goldsboro would cause third degree burns on people up to 54 miles away.

Under these circumstances, Sister Mattern said that "budget increases to civil preparedness are an illusion." She added that she would have to refuse to participate in any civil defense drills in the event that President Reagan resumes them. "They will never get me into an air raid shelter."

Sister Mattern said she feels that civil defense preparation for nuclear war is a way of saying "We see this (nuclear war) as a real possibility."

"It goes along with other strategies for a limited nuclear war

that have been more evident" Mattern added, and said she thinks that a lot of indications coming from U.S. officials are making the acceptability of nuclear war more obvious.

"I think a lot of it might back fire," Mattern said. "Some of the news media have collaborated with civil defense people ... trying to show the public that there is no civil defense."

"The average person feels this tremendous psychic numbness in looking at what nuclear war might mean," she said. "What parent wants to think that their child is going to be the victim of something like the children at Hiroshima and Nagasaki?"

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## Rehab Program Working

Continued From Page 1

At times students are referred for further treatment to the ECU Counseling Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Greenville Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Real House Crisis Intervention Center or the Student Health Center.

Although only one year old, the ECU Campus Alcohol and Drug Program has already become a model program, according to its volunteer workers. Lotterhos often speaks to outside groups about the program's successes.

Summing up the work of CADP, Lotterhos called it an "educational exercise" to get people to think about alcohol and drug abuse. "The whole concept here is one of communication. The program is independent and not punitive."

"This is the place to come for information, advice, assistance, support, or if you just want to stop by," Crist added.

The Erwin Building is near Mendenhall Student Center on the side facing Greene dormitory. CADP's telephone number is 757-6793.

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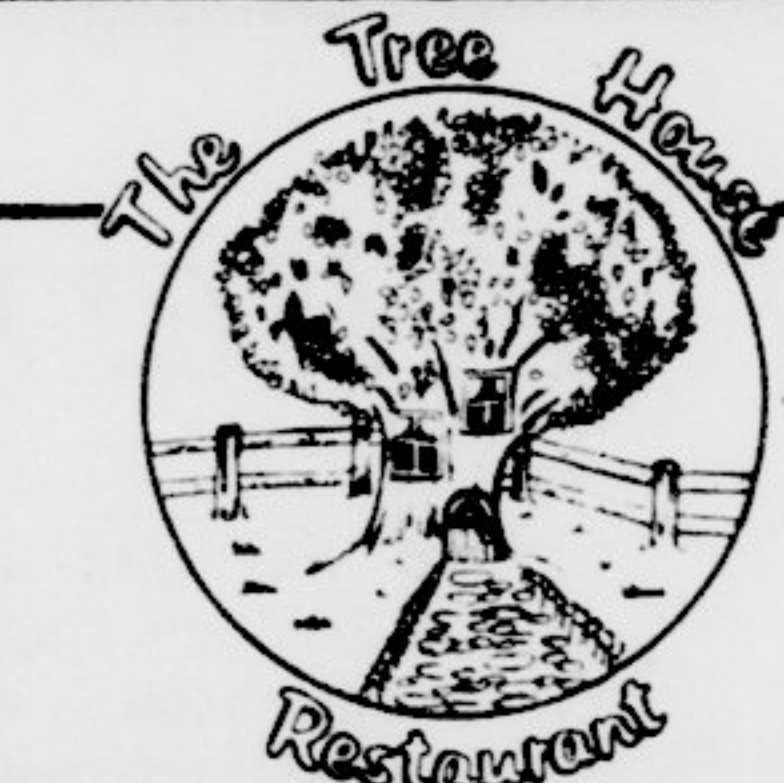
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February 16, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

## Drinking Age

Alcohol Still Available To Anyone

Governor James Hunt's Crime Commission recently recommended to him that the state's legal drinking age be raised from 18 to 21 for all types of alcohol. In theory, this proposed increase is aimed at lessening the number of alcohol-induced traffic accidents in the state.

Obviously, the governor's committee feels that raising the drinking age three years will drastically reduce the annual figures. And perhaps this change will look good on paper, but the adverse effects of such an increase outweigh by far the theoretical improvements.

In the first place, raising North Carolina's legal drinking age would be a sham. How can the governor expect a decrease in drunk-driving fatalities, when current laws aren't even being enforced? Recent statistics have shown that the state's conviction rate for drunken-driving arrests is a mere 50 percent. Thus, lessening traffic fatalities requires, first and foremost, proper implementation of any legislation, whether that concern 18-year-olds or 21-year-olds.

Secondly, it is difficult, even foolish, to believe that changing a law on paper will actually prevent persons aged 18 to 21 from continuing to consume alcohol. Rather, an increase in the drinking age would provoke secrecy. Those who wish to drink will continue to do so, and if they cannot purchase alcohol in public, they'll drink in private, behind closed doors, even closed car

doors. In reality, a law aimed at lessening alcohol-induced accidents could be an encouragement for the exact opposite.

Furthermore, in the United States, there seems to be some conflict of opinion as to the age at which a person becomes an adult. Since the resurgence of draft registration in 1979, all 18-year-old males are required to file with the Selective Service. Isn't it hypocritical that a person considered old enough to serve his country cannot enjoy a glass of beer with friends? Critics will complain that this argument is overused, and perhaps they're right, but sound logic is sound logic.

Finally, and perhaps of somewhat lesser importance, is the monetary consideration. An increase in the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 would not only decrease a valuable revenue to the state, but would also pose financial difficulties for hundreds of businesses statewide, especially those in college towns.

With more than half of ECU's students under 21, it is conceivable that a new drinking law could necessitate the closing of many Greenville "night spots." Rather than going downtown to dance and socialize, students would have to revert back to gathering at "Mary Lou's to play records." Of course, the night clubs could always convert from selling beer to pouring Kool-Ade.



## Conservative Views Draw Criticism

By JAY STONE

This column is addressed to the two individuals who co-authored a New Right manifesto of sorts, in response to the alleged liberal bias of The East Carolinian.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Kilcoyne, you raise three good questions: how much of a responsibility do we as citizens have to alleviate the suffering of those who are less fortunate (in other words, should charity be compulsory?); is there really a significant number of people who simply cannot help themselves? and how efficacious can large federal agencies be in the war on poverty?

As for the question of compulsive charity, it seems evident from an examination of history that people will attempt to secure their own survival by any means available to them. Either you give people a means of obtaining food, shelter and clothing or they will rip you off and possibly kill you. An irrevocable dilemma of class antagonism arises between the haves and the have-nots, possibly even leading to violent revolution.

It is far less expensive to practice compulsive charity than it is to maintain a police state. The spiritual ramifications of this issue are almost infinite. They can, perhaps, best be summarized by saying that the progress of society as a whole can only burgeon as rapidly as the progress of the least evolved or fully realized individual in it. Or, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. An organism is only as healthy as its sickest cell. Besides, feeding someone is an investment, not a burden.

Now, you may wonder if the assertion that there are really people who will starve to death without financial assistance is a valid claim. The unemployment rate is currently 8.5 percent nationwide. Keep in mind that this figure is only representative of the number of people who have any income. Anyone who has ever done any work with a charity organization or has talked with anyone who has been keenly

## Campus Spectrum

aware that there is certainly a substantial number of people who simply cannot survive without some form of financial assistance. Yes, there are cases of welfare fraud, but from my experience, I am satisfied that the majority of the people who receive financial assistance from the government are proud, independent people who are embarrassed to be receiving charity and would support themselves and their families if it were at all possible. I must question whether or not those who have never been poor or done any work with the poor have any right to question the legitimacy of programs designed to benefit the poor. Why should the burden of proof be on social workers and political activists who are willing to sacrifice for other human beings? Why shouldn't those who cry "welfare Cadillac" at the mere mention of food stamps or school lunch programs have to prove that the recipients of financial aid are really shiftless and lazy?

Although Reagan claims to be sparing the "truly needy," they will bear the brunt of the new social cruelty. The working poor, much beloved in conservative Republican mythology, will also be punished.

Some 25 million Americans are living on incomes below the federally established poverty level of \$3,790 a year, and signs indicate their numbers are increasing. Many of these people are attempting to support families on their meager incomes. Some of them are deserted mothers left to care for their children alone.

Overall, the cuts in the feeding programs — including food stamps, WIC, school breakfasts and summer lunches — total about \$3 billion, so far. More than half of the cuts come in the food stamp program, which will lose up to \$1.8 billion. Approximately 900,000 people will stop receiving benefits. But the reductions are aimed primarily at those who remain on the food stamp rolls — those who even Reagan thinks are deserving of aid. These people, whose benefits will be slashed by 10-15 percent, will simply have less to eat.

"The Reagan Administration claims it is eliminating abuse," says Jeff Kirsch of the Food Research and Action Center in Washington, D.C. "But no one in the White House has yet explained why those people who are still on the rolls should have less milk to give their children. What it means is that these people will be hard-pressed to feed themselves properly."

It also seems somewhat paradoxical that Reagan's whittling down of federal bureaucracies will, in fact, result in a reduction in the ranks of the very people who have a responsibility to investigate cases of welfare fraud. When people are angered by the cost of crime they seldom fire half the police force and then pat themselves on the back for saving money.

Reagan and his allies argue that their programs will eventually help the poor. With lowered taxes and reduced government spending, inflation will ease, investment will increase and the economy will boom. But, Reagan is not reducing government spending; he's shifting money from social programs to the Pentagon and his tax rebate program will primarily benefit those people who make in excess of \$60,000 per year.

According to Reagan economic theory, businessmen will use the excess capital from his cuts for investments which will eventually create more jobs for the working class and the poor. This theory of economics, however, does not take into account the fact that the primary beneficiaries of the tax cuts, multi-national corporations, often spend part of their revenue in underdeveloped countries or on corporate mergers.

In underdeveloped countries they can build factories inexpensively, hire labor for \$2 a day and manufacture their goods tax-free. This sort of investment creates no jobs for the American unemployed and does not benefit the poor either.

Also, the Federal Reserve, which controls the growth of money, has not let credit grow faster to pay for the federal deficits, so the government's borrowing demands are pushing up interest rates.

The result is the current staggering levels, which threaten to choke off the private investment boom that the tax cut is supposed to bring about. Because the defense expenditure is financing the production of non-consumable goods and because the unemployment rate has a high correlation with the inflation rate, Reaganomics will not work.

In conclusion, allow me to say that liberals beive in government bureaucracies and their ability to deal with social pathology. They believe that only a few minor cosmetic changes in government are needed to correct our contemporary social malaise. I do not.

I believe that far-reaching fundamental changes are needed in the very tenets that our social order has been founded upon. While it is evident the average citizen does not have time (or the inclination) to do the work that HEW does, it is also evident that large federal agencies are cumbersome, expensive and inefficient.

Our social reality has changed. We no longer live in a simple entrepreneurial free-enterprise economy. We live in a militaristic corporate state economy. Until this very basic flaw is corrected, more and more people will continue to be brutalized by a rapidly constricting marketplace. Old solutions to our problems no longer work.

DOONESBURY



## Campus Forum

### WZMB Praised By 'Alternative' Listeners

It is my desire to respond to the article in the February 9th issue of The East Carolinian concerning the questioned format of WZMB in relation to its minority representation (or lack thereof). I see no grounds on which the Society of United Liberal Students (SULS) can firmly base its argument.

"Representation", in the course of this argument, is the key word. In addition to station manager Sam Barwick's fine defense of the format in the article, I would like to add what I believe are the impractical aspects of true representation in this particular case.

To begin with, we mustn't forget (as we often do) that a minority group (as SULS describes itself) is not necessarily solely a black interest group, but a group that must also represent the interests of other minority racial and ethnic groups as well. It follows, then that SULS' demands for representation must include music appealing to both blacks and the many various other minorities.

Therefore, to represent SOULS and all minorities in WZMB's format would mean not only including "funk" and soul as is generally the preference of blacks, but also those preferences of other minorities representative of their respective tastes. Obviously, this is impractical. Another consideration must be made also.

What about the representation of the whites who have tastes other than that which is played on WZMB? What about those who like classical, gospel, beach,

Top-40, and country music? Do they not pay student fees also? Is this not analogous with the complaints of SOULS? Of course it is. The point being! The whole idea of true representation of those to be represented in the format of WZMB is highly impractical.

It would also be contradictory to the purpose of creating WZMB. There are many commercial radio stations in the area which provide the music to meet most any individual's tastes, with the exception of what is played on WZMB. The station was created to provide an alternative to those stations.

I do not doubt the legitimacy and the contributing potential of SOULS in campus activities. In the future, however, I would prefer to see SOULS be more careful and realistic in choosing its battlegrounds.

KEN BARNES  
Soph., Pre-med.

### Special Consideration

In response to SOULS President Russell Parker, what exactly is special consideration for minority listeners? Until WZMB went on the air, I considered myself a minority listener because there was not one single AOR (album oriented rock) station in the listening area. I do not classify music in categories dealing with race! I classify it in categories dealing with preference to tempo, vocals, rhythm, etc...preferred by the individual. Stevie Wonder would

ed this philosophy perfectly in "Sir Duke" by singing "Music is a world within itself, with a language we all understand, with an equal opportunity for all to sing, dance, and clap their hands."

Obviously those who say Z-91 is not providing for the black "minority" do not look beyond and take note of some of the artist that fit into 91.3's format. Artists like, the Doobie Brothers, Jimi Hendrix, Joan Armatrading, Mothers Finest, Tina Turner, The Bus Boys, Bob Marley, Clarence Clements, and Gary U.S. Bonds, just to name a few that fit into AOR. Other artists like George Benson, Earth, Wind and Fire, Diana Ross, The Commodors, plus all time famous jazz masters are featured in the jazz segment of the format.

WZMB also provides for the classical listening minority that has been ignored in the airwaves available to Greenville. But for people that prefer other types of music, whether it be Top 40, soul, religious, country; in Greenville it is now just a flick of the dial.

The area and ECU should be thankful to Sam Barwick, John Jeter, Elton Boney and staff for providing an "alternative" station. Now no matter what mood you are in or music you ears are seeking to hear you FM receiver will find it loud and clear. And also, please remember, WZMB is an Educational Station providing experience and on hand training to students interested in communications. I find ECU fortunate to have this station.

So to both Parker and Hunter: "You can please some of the people all of the time."

SUSIE MAGHAN  
Freshman, Communications

### 'Bland And Insipid'

"I'd like to buy an argument" so says Monte Python's Other Album, and so say I. It seems there has been no little discrepancy over WZMB's format. Well, you can't please everyone!! I generally don't dig on classical music, either! But I also know that if I want to hear any "reggae" music, all I have to do is go up and down the dial from 88 to 108 MHz and I got it! They're a dime a dozen.

Having lived in this area for something like 13 odd years, I know what's around and I must confess, it's not much. I decie the railing accusations against WZMB. It's only 1 little spot on a bland and insipid scale where there's a new wind blowing. I support your format, and anxiously observe your potential. I enjoy your Stevie Wonder, Miles Davis, Maynard Ferguson, and Al Dineola.

Could I make a request for some more Frank Marino!? And finally to quote a friend... "I love Rock-N-Roll, so put another dime in the juke box baby!!!"

SCOTT ELLIS  
Sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy





**'The Nada Gang' Invades Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre Sunday**

Claude Chabrol's Hitchcockian thriller *The Nada Gang* is the Cinema Society of Greenville's second offering this season. The film will be shown this Sunday, February 21, at 7 p.m. in MSC's Hendrix Theatre.

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. Subscriptions for the remaining five films will be sold at the door for \$9 and can also be obtained by contacting Glen Brewster or Karen Blansfield at 757-6041.

## Alan Bates Is Back In Cult Film 'Hearts'

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Philippe De Broca's *King of Hearts* is a classic cult film. Released in 1967 to popular and critical acclaim, it has gone on to become a much-loved favorite of college audiences and art movie patrons. They adore *King of Hearts* for its combination of comedy, stylish satire, superb performances and direction, and thought-provoking moral theme.

The film will be shown tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

Alan Bates stars as Private Charles Plumpick, one of a troop of Scottish soldiers stationed in France during World War I. He is given a special mission when his troop encounters a group of people fleeing from their small village, which faces destruction due to a booby-trap bomb left behind by the Germans.

Plumpick is sent to dismantle the bomb, which is set to explode when an armored knight on the church steeple clock strikes midnight with his mace. Instead of a deserted, terror-stricken town, the young soldier finds the village filled with happy, joyous life.

Barber, bordello madame, bishop, general, duke and duchess,

and more, a strange race of charming, care free people have repopulated the village. Plumpick finally realizes that they are escapees from the nearby insane asylum. They name him the King of Hearts, and announce that pretty young Coquelicot (Genevieve Bujold) will be his Queen.

He defuses the bomb, but still the war rages while the lovely lunatics engage in merry revels. While they play, the soldiers fight — the Scottish and German regiments savagely slaughter each other. For the townspeople, insanity is preferable to the evils "sane" people perpetrate on each other.

The theme of lunacy versus "normalcy", tomfoolery versus the carnage of war, is best symbolized by the image of Private Plumpick, naked, carrying a bird cage, seeking admittance to the asylum, willing to be a crazyman rather than a killer.

The image (said Vincent Canby in *The New York Times*) like all the others in this beautifully photographed film, is funny. The scene, however funny, is also dark and sad, which pretty much describes the mood of this extravagant and highly comic morality play...a moral fable that is not only funny but also wise and touching in a very gentle way."

## 'Horror Of Party Beach' Just Another Horror

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Oh everybody do the zombie stomp!  
Doo-doo-doo-doo.  
Just land your foot down  
with an awful bump!  
Doo-doo-doo-doo.  
Baby, don't you care?  
Something here looking kinda weird.  
Honey, I'm no Frankenstein.  
Oh yeah baby, really I feel fine.

— "The Zombie Stomp",  
sung by the Del-Aires in  
*The Horror Of Party Beach*

Billed as "The First Horror Monster Musical", *The Horror Of Party Beach* was an insane attempt to combine the popular 60's phenomenon known as beach movies with the standard monster/sci-fi genre. The advertising used upon its initial release tells it all:

"Fantastic!!! The big-beat sound of the Del-Aires swinging out with six rockin' hits! Horrifying!!! Teen-age slumber party ravaged by demons from the dead! Wierd!!! Ghoulish atomic beasts who live off warm, human blood!"

Or, as the editors of *TV Movies* describe it:  
"Monsters from the ocean floor go on rampage against harmless teenagers — or is it the other way around? Oh, never mind."

The movie may be seen in some respects as an environmental-consciousness film warning against the

dangers of radioactive waste dumping. The thoroughly-researched scientific hypothesis of the film is that radioactive waste carelessly dumped into the ocean causes microscopic sea parasites to invade the bodies of sunken sailors.

## Bad Sci Fi

Over the old bones, a new form of life is created, categorized by Dr. Gavin, the deadly, dull but brilliant scientist examining them, as a giant protozoa, both plant and animal.

The doctor's diagnosis seems correct, as the creatures look like human bodies covered with artichoke leaves, topped by a huge fish-like head, the always-open mouth of which appears to be stuffed with several large sausages. For some reason these bizarre beings need blood for sustenance, though it's a pity people can't eat them instead as the monsters have the makings of an appetizing, if unusual seafood salad.

It is not necessary here to fully recount the plodding plot of *The Horror Of Party Beach*. Suffice it to say that the sea-beasts attack the innocent, empty-minded habitués of Party Beach. These dark sunglasses and bikini-clad teenagers spend their days in continual rock-

n-roll revel, dancing to the delirious beat of the rightfully unremembered Del Aires, blissfully unaware of the danger surrounding them. The unattractive and atrocious-acting teens are among the worst ever seen on screen: even Annette and Frankie wouldn't be caught dead at Party Beach.

Dr. Gavin finds a solution to the surreal siege when Eulabelle, his Aunt Jemima-like, black-stereotype servant, accidentally knocks a container of sodium on a severed sea monster's arm that the doctor was studying, causing the arm to go up in smoke.

In *The Fifty Worst Films Of All Time*, an elite group to which *The Horror Of Party Beach* belongs by natural birthright, the extremely unexciting climax of the film is described:

"Dr. Gavin and the police arrive just in time to save his daughter from the ubiquitous weirdos. Gavin and the police throw tons of sodium onto the creatures as they turn into walking forest fires and slowly disappear. These actors throw the sodium with so little elan that the scene looks like some sort of a monster multiple wedding in which Dr. Gavin and the police are the bridesmaids throwing rice at the happy couples."

This movie is so bad that it becomes very entertaining and has gone on to become a cult classic. It's director, Del Tenney, has deservedly been long forgotten. His only other claim to fame is *The Curse of The Living Corpse*, which often shared a drive-in double bill with *The Horror Of Party Beach*.

## History Lessons

### 'Reds'/'Ragtime' Battle Norms

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

*Reds* and *Ragtime*, this season's biggest-budgeted, boldest and possibly best films, have finally reached Greenville. It will be interesting to see how this city, a typical, small, closed-class system American town, reacts to these two daring, intelligent movies about class struggles in early 20th century America.

## Cinema

*Reds*, playing at the Buccaneer, is star/screen-writer/director Warren Beatty's epic about radical journalist John Reed. *Ragtime*, at the Plitt, is director Milos Forman's adaptation of E.L. Doctorow's bestselling kaleidoscope of turn-of-the-century celebrities, sin and assassination. The two films are parallel political and period pieces, and share a number of other similarities as well.

Both *Reds* and *Ragtime* are lengthy (*Reds* the longer, at 196 minutes plus intermission), lovingly and carefully crafted films. Both are freewheeling mixtures of fact (especially *Reds*) and fiction (especially *Ragtime*). Both are hugely budgeted, with much expense and expertise lavished on sets and costuming.

Both have large and unusual cast lists — *Reds* not only has Beatty but Diane Keaton, Jack Nicholson and bit parts by Gene Hackman and Jerzy Kozinski. *Ragtime*

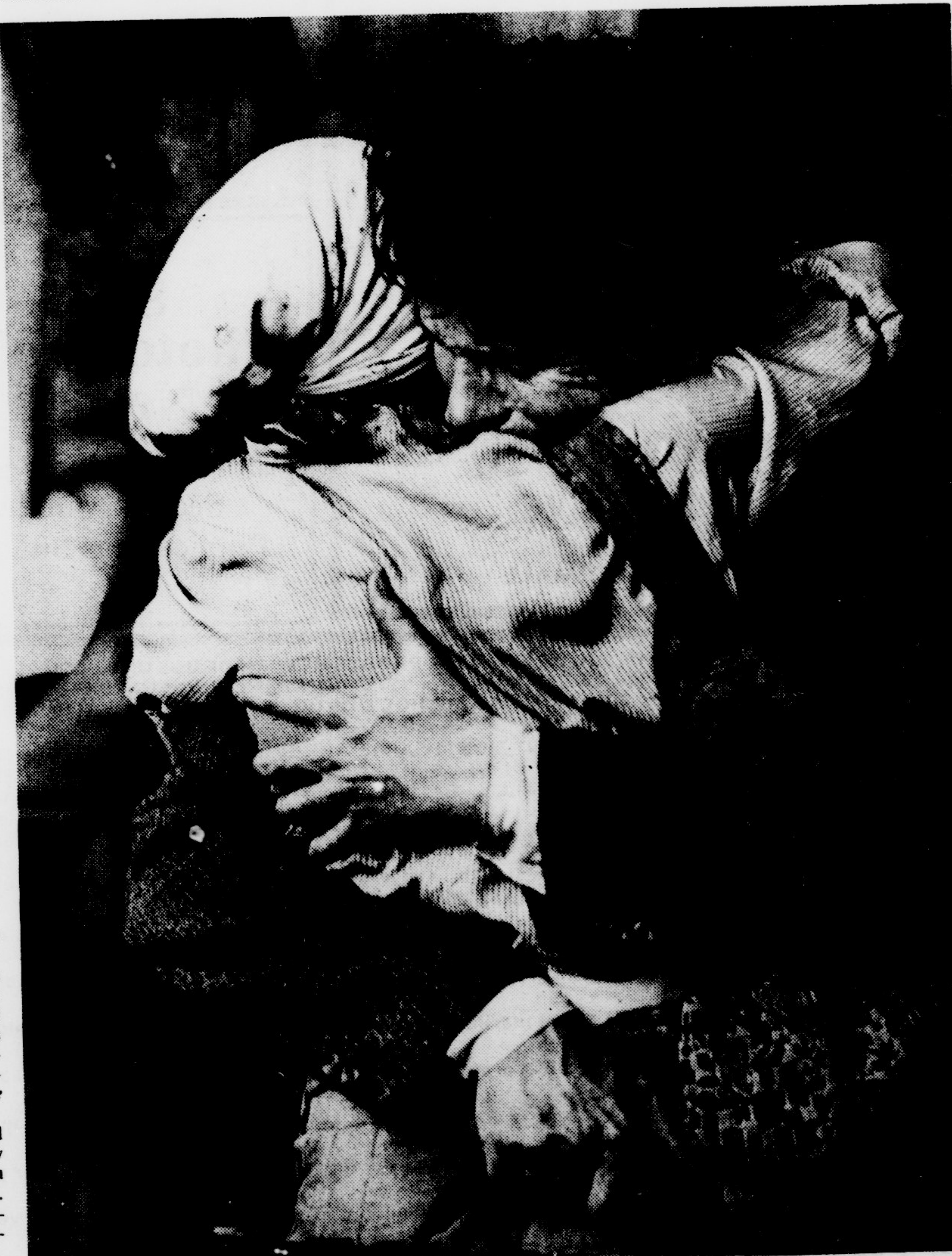
stars James Cagney, Mary Steenburgen, and several excellent newcomers including Howard E. Rollins and Elizabeth McGovern. (Both films also feature what must be this season's cinematic/literary fad: using famous writers as actors. *Reds* has Kozinski. *Ragtime* enlists great American novelist Norman Mailer).

Both films are awe-inspiring artistic and financial gambles. While *Ragtime* is a popular book, coming to the screen with a bulletin audience, Doctorow's novel is quite complicated and eccentric, difficult to film. Warren Beatty took an even bigger chance, risking whether or not the tight-fisted, close-minded American 80's would support a multi-million dollar, more-than-three-hour epic about anything, especially heroic Communists.

Any Hollywood enterprise is shaky — what seems to be a sure bet often bombs at the box office. Film producers might as well dish out the cash blindfolded, with as little assurance as they have of ever getting it back again. But to knowingly stand on the brink of financial oblivion by bankrolling a politically unpopular film is breathtaking. Can Hollywood make heroes out of anarchists, American Communists (*Reds*) and black terrorists (*Ragtime*)? What ever happened to *Knute Rockne, All-American*?

It is precisely on taking these unpopular political and economic stands that Beatty and Forman and crew should be applauded. It doesn't matter whether you agree with their viewpoints, or even enjoy their films. What matters is that the filmmakers tried to produce intelligent, artistically risky entertainment during the administration of Indiana Jones and Luke Skywalker.

Though *Reds* and *Ragtime* both have their faults, they triumph because the people who made them and the studios that backed them dared to care.



Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty embrace in a scene from the climax of his highly acclaimed film *Reds*.



## Road Manager Carder Steps Into The Limelight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Carder is no stranger to show business. It's just not often that a road manager gets to step out and face the cameras usually reserved for his clients.

That's why, for all the failings of big-time television and the inherent snobbishness of Hollywood, he's grateful to CBS and its upcoming mini-series, "The Blue and the Gray."

For one brief moment, Carder, whose

regular job is to make the concert tour path smooth for Art Farrant and Lou Teischer, got to take a path of his own back in time to Robert E. Lee's surrender of the Confederacy at Appomattox.

Carder, a writer and talent agent who has both acted and taught the craft for 20 years, is one of a growing battalion of Americans who, steeped in film and television, occasionally find a chance to live for a moment as

part of the dream. He was one of several thousand "extras" hired for the CBS movie and, because of his professional credentials, one of only 40 or 50 who were given coveted speaking parts when it was filmed last Christmas on location in Fayetteville, Ark.

Only the terminally jaded would fail to savor the thrill. "The 'Blue and the Gray' was magnifi-

See CARDER, Page 7

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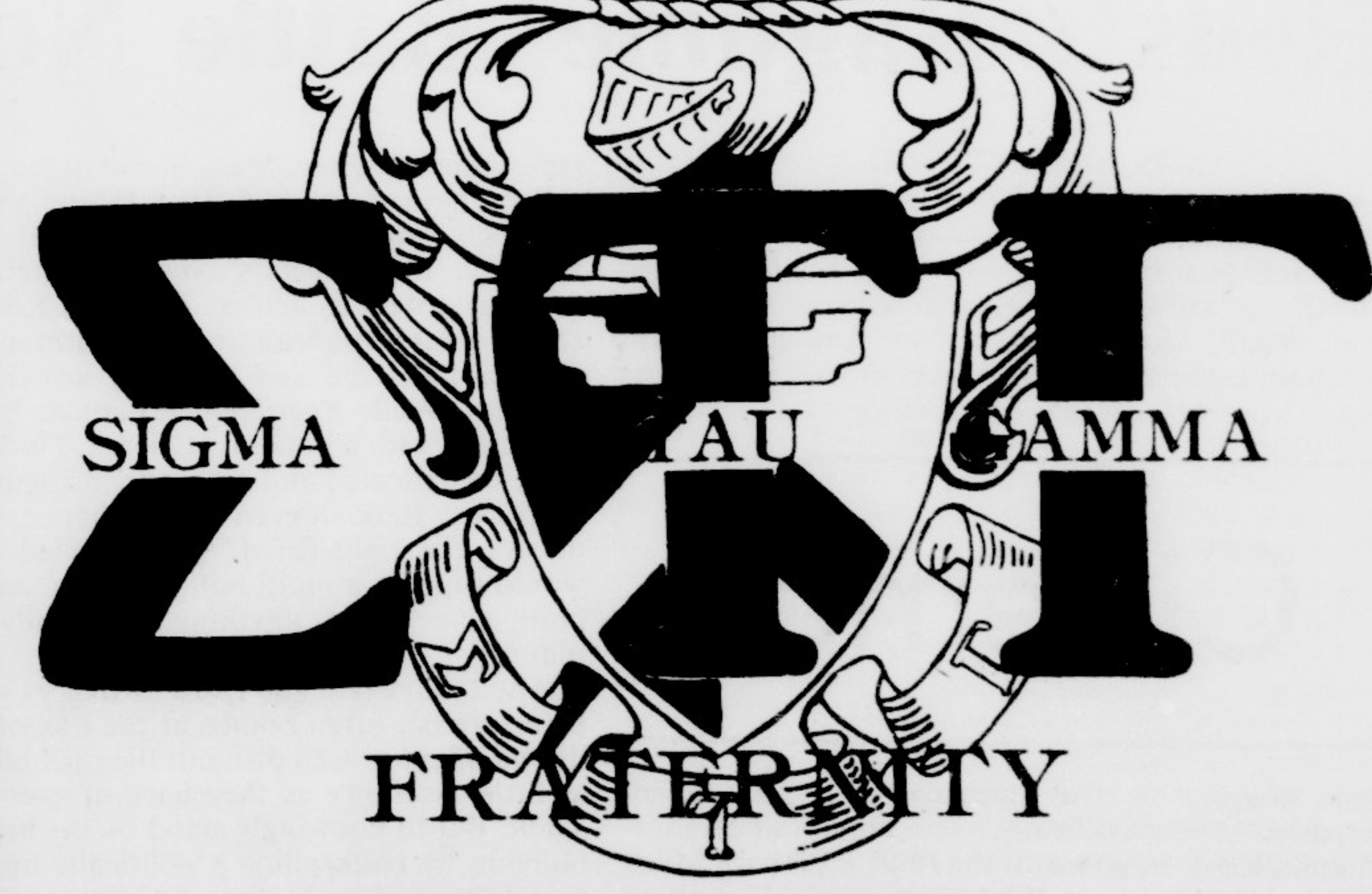


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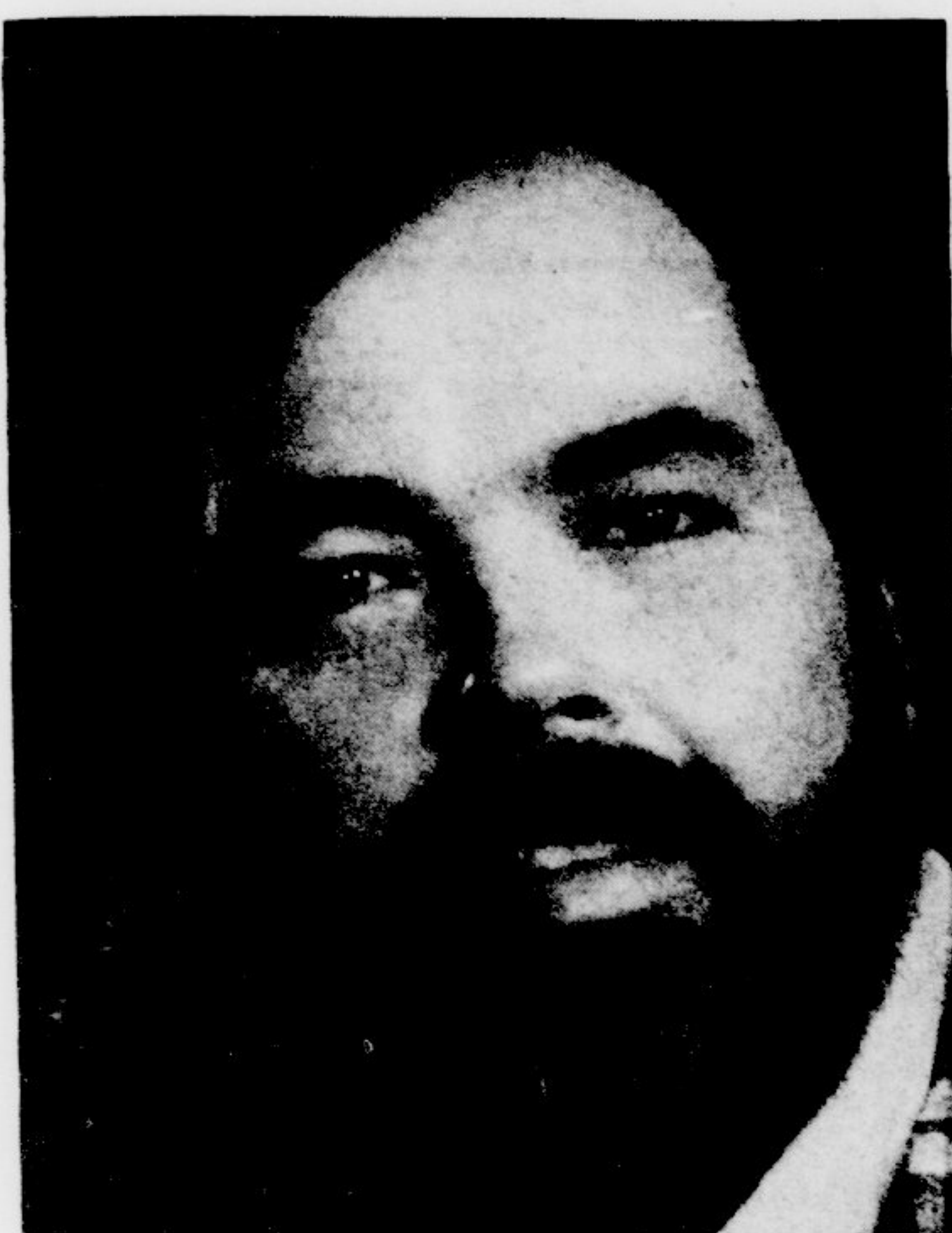


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8. Possession of 5,000, but less than 10,000 dosage units of methaqualone (qualudes) — 14 year prison sentence along with a \$50,000 dollar fine.
9. Possession of 4 grams, but less than 14 grams of opium — 14 year prison sentence, along with a \$50,000 dollar fine.





## Carder Makes Move To Television

Continued From P. 6

cent," he said in a telephone interview just before leaving on a 60-city concert tour with his famous clients. "It was a lot of fun. My scene probably will wind up on the cutting room floor, but I doubt it. It really is a very important scene in the movie."

"But it's most important of all to my 13-year-old son. He really wants to see me in a movie."

Since Carder runs Talent Inc., in Little Rock, Ark., and is known in show business, landing his role as a Union staff colonel to Rip Torn's Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, was fairly easy. What came next was not.

"They said, 'of course you can ride.' Well, I wasn't about to say anything else, so I said 'of course.' Now I did ride when I was a kid, but my God, it's been years!"

"So I went out ...

and I rented a horse. An old horse. It could barely move. It thought it was a turtle. The next day, I rented a more spirited one and that way started working my way up."

"I found I hadn't forgotten, but then I got the script and right off the bat it said, 'colonel spurs horse.' The one I had was no nag. It was a cutting horse and I didn't know how it would take to spurring. But it worked out. The horse

was just wonderful."

Carder spurred his horse on cue, thundered up behind Grant as he rode from Appomattox and reminded him that it might be well to let the folks in Washington know that the war was over.

Then it was back to the business of the road and of pursuing the theater he loves at the grassroots level.

Carder will miss his segment in "The Blue and the Gray" when

CBS first airs it next fall. He'll be on the road again with Ferrante and Teischer, but when he isn't out lining up stands and television

talk shows for the piano duo that has been packing houses for nearly 30 years, he produces and directs his own brand of show business plays and musicals for community theater where most of today's stars got their start.

They are productions he thinks someone

from Hollywood should be watching with an eye for talent as yet untapped by a big time that could use it.

"They really don't trust anyone outside of Hollywood," he said. "There were 40 or 50 small speaking parts (in the CBS film) but the rest were all Hollywood actors."

"They even wanted to bring in their own horses! They were fairly amazed to learn that Arkansas horses could

act." Still, there was a moment in the network sun for Joe Carder, and he won't really miss its airing.

He can count on his son to videotape the show. When you're on the tube with the likes of Gregory Peck, Stacy Keach and Rip Torn, the event belongs in the family archives.

### 'Barefoot' Opening

ECU graduate Dwight Eastwood is playing the role of Victor Velasco in Greenville Little Theatre's production of *Barefoot In The Park*, opening February 22 at the Methodist Student Center. For information or reservations, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall or the Methodist Student Center.

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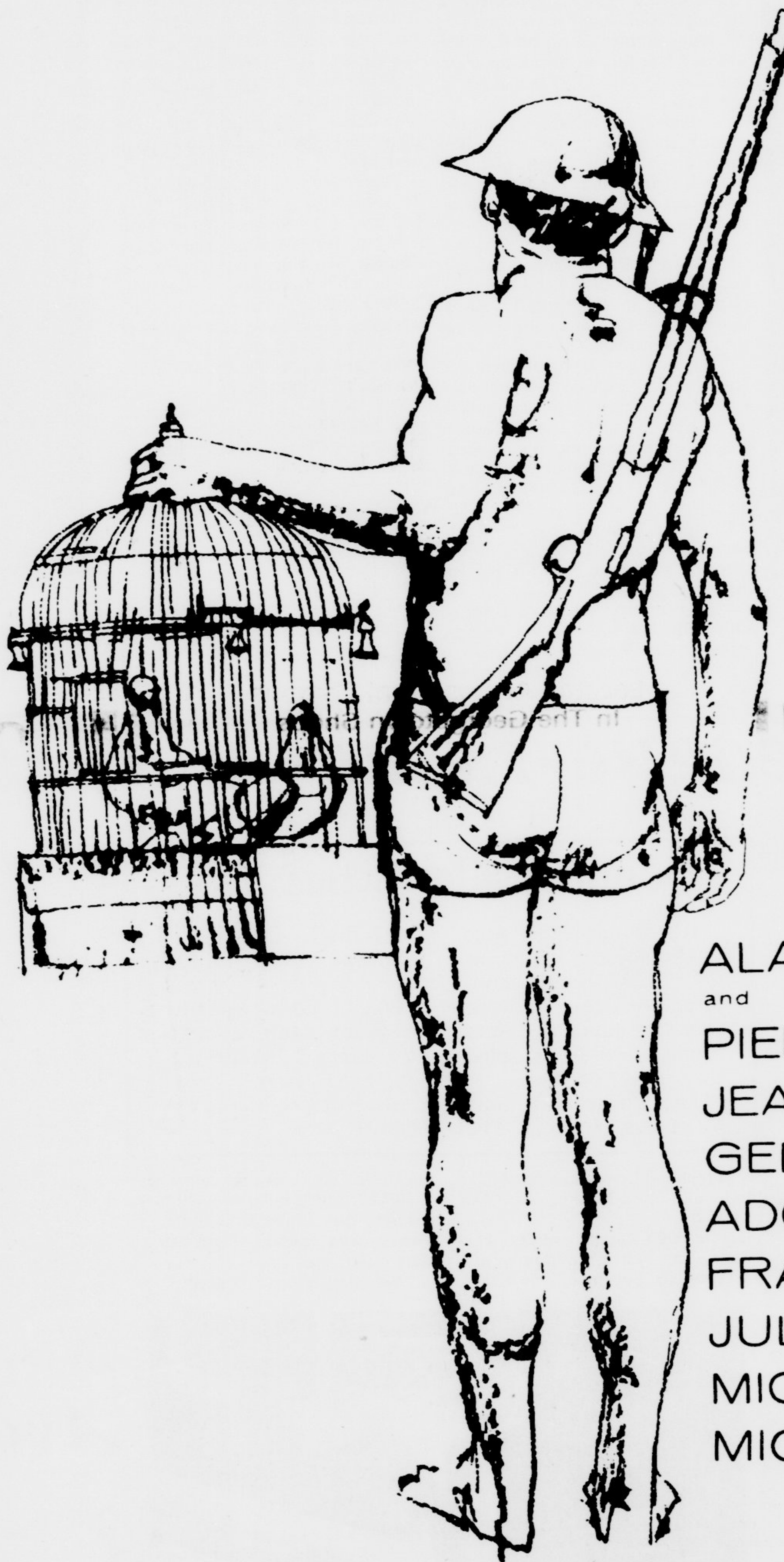
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# Sports

## ECU Blows By Panthers

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina broke open a close game by outscoring Eastern Illinois 20-0 during an eight-minute span in the second half and cruised to an big 78-54 win Monday night.

Forward Charles Green spearheaded the Pirate burst offensively, scoring eight points during the span. He finished with a game-high 20 points.

The rally began after Pirate coach Dave Odom was signalled for a technical foul. Panther forward Jim Williams connected on both of the ensuing free throws to put his team ahead 44-43 with 13:31 remaining in the game.

Williams' pair of points from the charity stripe were the last points Eastern got until Leigh Hankins made a field goal at the 5:46 mark, which cut ECU's fast-growing lead to 63-46.

A tough Pirate zone defense keyed the 20-0 burst. ECU had problems early in the contest with a sharp Panther offense and altered their defense plan, Odom said.

"We were prepared for their offense but they were so crisp early on with their patterns that they lulled us to sleep at times and got some cheap backdoor shots. We decided to adjust our defenses back and forth and it seemed to unnerve them."

Eastern Illinois coach Rick Samuels felt his team's poor shooting may have been the key to the game.

"ECU certainly confused us for a while with their defense but we adjusted to that," Samuels said. "We just simply could not get the shots to fall. We had plenty of open shots."

The Panthers kept the game close during the first half, and trailed by just four, 35-31, at the half.

The lead exchanged hands six times during the first seven minutes of the second half before ECU made its move. It was in the middle of that move, Odom said, that the Pirates won the game. Instead of squandering a lead, like the club has done twice over the last two weeks in close losses, ECU increased its margin.

"We were up 53-44 and they took a timeout," Odom explained. "I told the team to look at the scoreboard. They were up by nine just like with Long Island, Richmond and Old Dominion. We had blown those leads before, but I told them that was not going to happen tonight."

The Pirate win, the club's tenth in 21 games, was highlighted by a number of spectacular plays. Both forward Bill McNair and guard Charles Watkins had a pair of dunks, while Green had a lone slam.

ECU will look to reach the .500 mark this Wednesday against James Madison. Tip-off time in Minges Coliseum for the big ECAC-South encounter is 7:30 p.m.

The Dukes are 18-4 overall and atop the conference standings with a 7-1 mark. ECU is fifth in the league, at 2-3.

### E. ILLINOIS (54)

Robinson 7-2-2, Williams 1-2-4, Hankins 5-0-1, Lorenzen 1-1-2, Smelter 4-0-1, Crook 0-2-2, Turner 0-0-0, Patton 1-1-2, Bystrka 1-0-0, Hopkins 0-0-0.  
TOTALS 23-8-12-54

### ECU (88)

Hargrove 4-0-0, Green 10-0-1, Mark 12-2-4, Watkins 4-0-0, Peartree 5-1-1, Gilbert 3-0-0, Fox 0-0-0, McLaurin 2-0-0, Byles 2-1-3, McNair 3-0-0, Brown 1-0-0, Best 1-0-2, Gibson 0-0-1, Richenker 1-0-0.  
TOTALS 37-14-22-88

Halftime — ECU 35, E.I. 31. Fouled out — None. Technicals — ECU bench A — 1, 750.

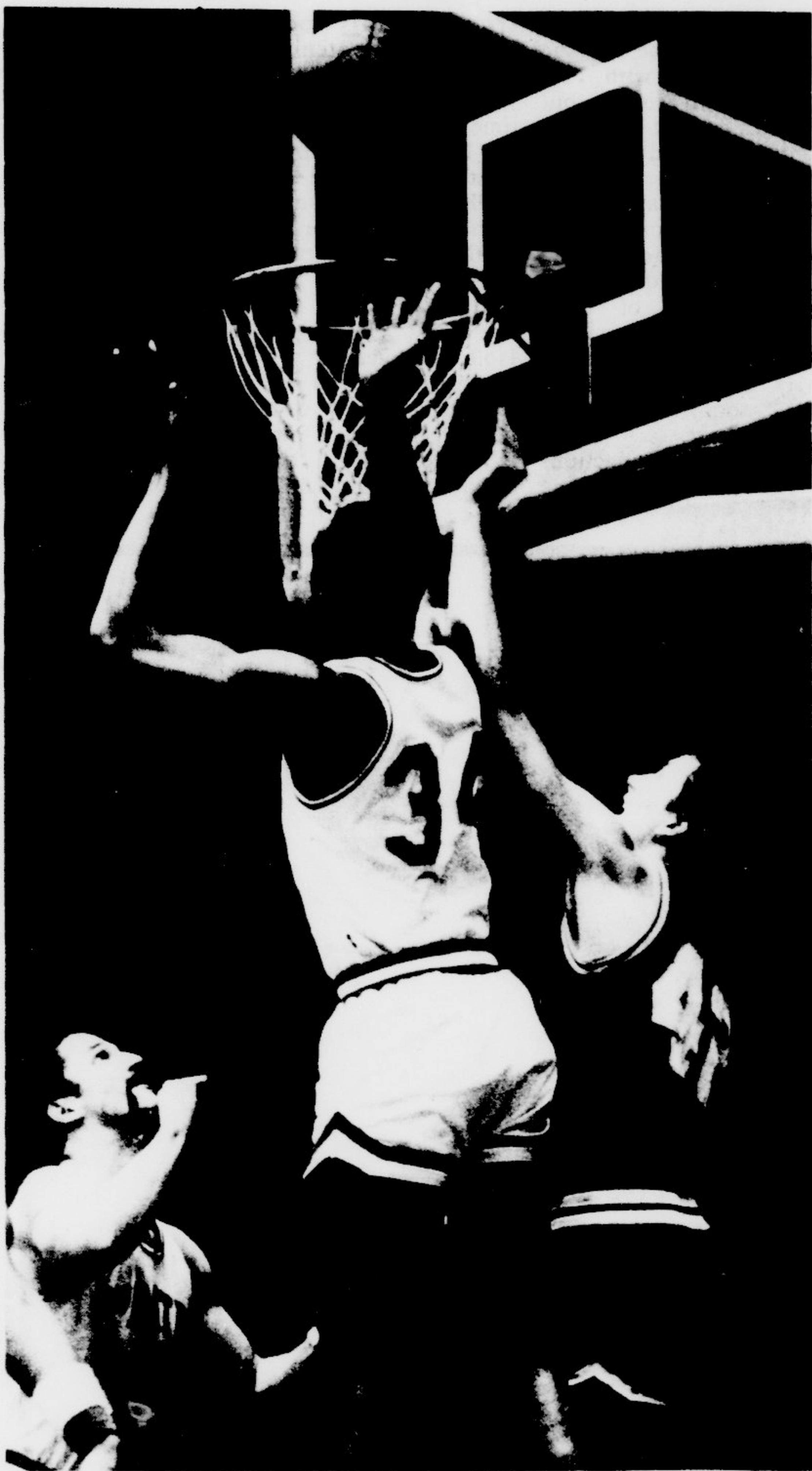


Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

ECU forward Charles Green (34) rolls one into the basket for two of his game-high 20 points during the Pirates' win over Eastern Illinois Monday night.



Photo By Chap Gurley

ECU guard Bruce Peartree proved he can get up in the air with this pin of an Eastern Illinois layup. Peartree scored 11 points in ECU's 78-64 win.

## Pirates Host League-Leading JMU Wednesday

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"The thing we must understand is that we are playing a team that will not beat themselves."

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Odom obviously is aware of the challenge his team is facing tomorrow (Wednesday) night when it hosts ECAC-South leader James Madison. Tip-off time in Minges Coliseum is 7:30 p.m.

"They play percentage basketball. They've got good talent, great coaching and they make their system work. They're sound in every phase of the game. They're like no team that's been in this coliseum in years. If we beat 'em we've got to do exactly that, beat 'em — and for 40 minutes."

Indeed, The Dukes are 7-1 in the

ECAC-South, two full games ahead of second place Old Dominion (4-2). JMU is 18-4 overall, with two of those defeats coming to number-one ranked Virginia.

The Pirates will be looking to reach the .500 mark for the first time in quite a while. The Bucs are 10-11 after an impressive, 78-54, win over Eastern Illinois Monday night. ECU is in fifth place in the conference at 2-3.

James Madison not only leads the conference in wins, but also in several statistical categories, particularly in team defense, allowing just 53 points per game while scoring 63.7.

The Dukes are led by Linton Townes, a sure all-conference selection. Townes, who is best known for his outstanding outside shooting, is

### Doubleheader Scheduled

It's doubleheader time on Wednesday night, as the ECAC-South conference matchup between East Carolina and James Madison will be preceded by a jayvee contest.

The Pirate JV's host Mt. Olive at 5 p.m. The

ECU-JMU game will follow at 7:30.

ECU's junior varsity has won two in a row and now stands 2-2 following a 75-61 win over Louisburg Monday night.

the league's third-leading scorer (17 ppg) and sixth-leading rebounder (6.1 rpg).

Center Dan Ruland averages 11.9 points, 12th best in the league, and 6.6 rebounds, putting him at fifth in

the ECAC-South in that category. JMU coach Lou Campanelli says despite the impressive stats of Townes and Ruland, there are no stars on his team.

"We play a team concept," he

said. "There's nothing tricky about what we do. We're just a lot of blue collar guys that work hard and play hard."

The results have been superb. The Dukes tied Old Dominion for the regular season championship a year ago, then went on to win the post-season tournament to win a trip to the NCAA Championships. There, the Dukes pulled off a major upset by defeating highly-rated Georgetown.

The team was the pre-season pick to rule the conference again this year and has been no disappointment. JMU has beaten every team in the conference at least once, including an earlier 72-50 win over ECU.

"Right now we're just striving for consistency," Campanelli said. "In

the position we're in (first place) a lot of teams are shooting for us. That's something we're learning to deal with. We just can't have a let-down, especially this late in the season."

The Dukes came on strong last year, peaking by tournament time. Campanelli said the club is playing just as well now but has a tougher road ahead.

"We had more lightweights on our late schedule last year," he said. "That's not the case this season. Any team we play can knock us off."

Campanelli included East Carolina in that group.

"We know we have a very tough road game ahead against ECU. They're a very good team and are very well-coached."

## Byles May Miss Rest Of This Season

ECU point guard Tony Byles may have played his last game as a Pirate.

The 6-foot-4 senior injured the little finger on his right hand in last Saturday's win over UNC-Wilmington. It was not known until Monday afternoon, though, that Byles' injury was anything but minor.

It is now believed that the finger has torn ligaments. Byles was to have had X-rays taken of the finger this (Tuesday) afternoon. After the results of the X-rays are studied a decision will be made on Byles' availability to the team for the remainder of the season.

"The doctors will get no pressure from me," ECU coach Dave Odom said Monday. "This is a decision between them, Sports Medicine and Tony. I want what's best for Tony's health. Whatever they tell me is gospel."

Byles, who sat out two weeks with an injury to his left hand, is leading the Pirates in assists and averages just over 10 points per game.

The Brooklyn, N.Y. native played in the team's 78-54 win over Eastern Illinois, contributing five points and five assists.

Peartree Honored Again



Charles Chandler

ECU freshman guard Bruce Peartree has been named the ECAC-South rookie of the week for the second time in three weeks.

The Pantego native scored 33 points in ECU's two games last week, against Old Dominion and UNC-Wilmington.

Peartree earned the same honor two weeks ago. During the past six games he has averaged 13.7 points. For the year, Peartree is now averaging 7.3 points per contest.

### A Whamming, Slamming Affair!

East Carolina's 78-54 win over Eastern Illinois Monday night was filled with spectacular plays. As a matter of fact, one could almost nickname most of the crowd-pleasers.

Take the game's first dunk for example. ECU's Charles Green is on the end of a wide-open fast break. He goes flying through the air and comes up with a pull-behind-the-

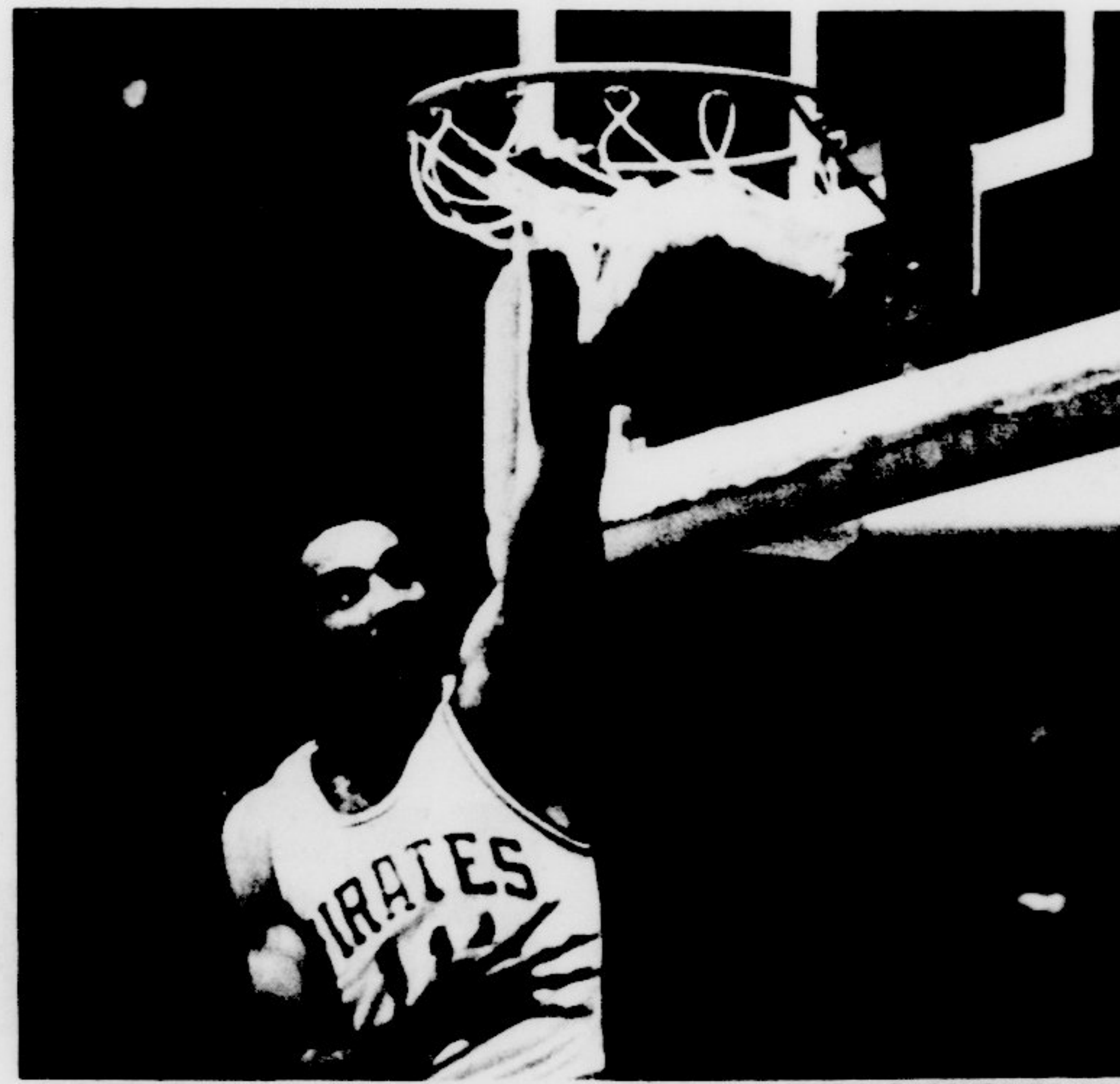


Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

### One Of Two Watkins' Jams Monday Night

head-then-dunk-straight-ahead slam. Ah, the crowd loved it.

Late in the game Charles Watkins received a length-of-the-court pass and fanced a left-hand-to-bea-the-band-grand-slam.

In the second half it was Bill McNair's turn. The Dunn native put two in the faces of Eastern Illinois defenders.

On the first he took off from the top of the key and soared to the basket and slammed home a gorilla

### dunkenstein.

Just before the end of the game McNair came downcourt on a fastbreak and hit teammate Mike Fox, who quickly touch-passed the ball back to McNair. Whew!

A-return-to-sender-alley-oop-in-yo-face. Minges Coliseum rocked.

However trite all this may seem, the point is the Pirates played an exciting brand of basketball Monday night. It's just a shame that only 1,750 people were on hand to watch.

## No. 3 Old Dominion Avoids Lady Pirates

### ECU Plays Duke Tonight

When a team such as the Lady Pirates of East Carolina takes a nine-game winning streak on the homecourt of Old Dominion University's nationally third-ranked basketball team, something has to give.

And it surely did. About 13 feet worth.

The Lady Monarchs, behind the play of 6' 8" Anne Donovan (11 points, 21 rebounds, seven assists and seven blocked shots) and 6' 5" Janet Davis (28 points and seven rebounds), stopped East Carolina's streak, 72-63, in a game closer than the final score indicated.

East Carolina coach Cathy Andruzzi was not pleased with the officiating, saying she didn't want to take anything away from ODU but could not believe the number of three and five-second situations not called.

East Carolina trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, but rallied behind Mary Denkler (28 points, 15 rebounds) and Sam Jones (16 points, six assists) to take a four-point advantage at 35-31 at intermission.

In the final half, the Lady Pirates

twice had a seven-point lead — the last coming at 46-39 with 14:30 remaining — but Old Dominion worked the ball inside to Donovan and Davis, and the Monarchs led, 57-50.

However, East Carolina rallied, cutting the lead to 58-57 with four minutes to play. But again, Old Dominion worked the ball inside, building a six-point lead that grew to as much as 11, after taking advantage of two Lady Pirate turnovers.

In the first 20 minutes, the Lady Pirates played good defense, limiting Donovan to only two points.

Hellen Malone added 15 points for Old Dominion, while Jones and Denkler were the only two Lady Pirates in double-figures. East Carolina outrebounded the taller Lady Monarchs by one in the first half, but lost that contest by 11 by game's end.

Old Dominion is now 19-4 after a loss to Tennessee Sunday night while East Carolina is now 13-8 with five games — all at home — remaining.

Duke travels to Greenville tonight. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.



## Mile Relay Is 9th In Millrose

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The East Carolina men's track team ran in the prestigious Millrose Wanamaker Invitational this past Friday, placing ninth in the mile relay, which had 52 entries.

The invitational, which is considered the number one indoor meet in the country, featured the top competitors in the nation and was held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The foursome of Carlton Frazier, Keith Clarke, Terry Ford, and Tim Cephus combined for an impressive time of 3:20.26 in the mile relay.

Head coach Bill Carson said the experience of the indoor meet proves to be valuable.

"Everytime you go to an indoor meet and expose them to the track, they're going to do a little bit better next time."

The Pirates also ran in The Delaware Invitational in Newark, Del. this past Sunday, but

did not place in any events.

Frazier, Clarke, Ford and Cephus all ran in the quarter-mile event, but did not place.

The team had planned to run in the mile relay, but were unable to after Frazier pulled a hamstring.

According to Carson, the injury is not serious.

"It's not a season-ending pull," he said. "He should be able to run by the Domino's pizza meet (to be held in Tallahassee, Fla. on March 19-20)."

That meet will be the Pirates' first outdoor meet of the season, and Carson is looking forward to taking his team outdoors after a long indoor campaign.

"We're running a lot, but we're not getting any better," he said. "We'll just have to get ready for the outdoor season."

The Pirates' next meet is at UNC-Chapel Hill on February 20. Six teams will be competing, including Appalachian State and Campbell.



ECU forward Bill McNair (40) taps in for two of his 25 points in the Pirate JV's win Monday night. Also pictured is ECU's J.C. Plott (52).

## Jayvees Win Second

Sophomore forward Bill McNair scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace East Carolina's junior varsity basketball team to a 75-61 win over Louisville Junior College.

The win, the team's second in a row, evened the Pirates' record at 2-2.

ECU led at the half by just four, at 29-25, but broke the game

open in the second half. Three other Pirates besides McNair scored in double figures. Center Jeff Best finished with 15 points, 17 rebounds and a blocked shot.

Six-foot-eleven freshman David Reicheneker added 12 points and seven rebounds, while guard Mike Fox tallied 12 points and dished out three assists.

Marcus Keith and James Cooke were the pace-setters for Louisville, totalling 19 and 12 points, respectively.

The Buc JV's are back in action this Wednesday night, hosting Mt. Olive at 5 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The game will precede the ECU-James Madison varsity game, which will begin at 7:30.

## Golf Season Nearing

By THOMAS BRAMM  
Asst. Sports Editor

The spring season is drawing near for the ECU golf team. An eight-tournament spring schedule is set to begin February 26-28 at Florida State.

Tryouts have been held and all 12 spots on the team are set. ECU Head Coach Bob Helmick calls the team, "the strongest at ECU since I have been here."

The top five members include Don Sweeting, Don Gafner, Jerry Lee, Mike Moya and Chris Czaja.

"I expect them to carry the bulk of the season," said Coach Helmick. "They are capable and strong golfers."

Helmick expects Dave Wagoner, Steve Larogue and Czaja to

provide extra help. "We've got the horses now; it's just a matter of getting the job done," said Helmick. "We're hitting the ball very well now."

Helmick says if the Pirates beat 90 teams this spring, the season will be a success. The squad will compete against 149 teams in its eight-tournament season.

Once the season begins, ECU has six straight matches in a 32-day span.

The Pirates look to begin the season on a good note in the Florida State tournament. "I think we can get off to a good start and this will help our momentum going into the meat of our season," Helmick added.

## ECAC-South Action

ECU  
VS.

James Madison

Wednesday, 7:30  
Minges Coliseum

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## Classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost Mon. Feb. 8th Brown Cordroy Ladies Pocket Book with Bamboo Handles. Lost in Food Town and Food's Area. Please Call 754-4222 Home and 754-2011 Business. Ask for Danny or Ginny.

LOST: Tan umbrella in Old Joyner Library. If found please call Tom at 757-4344 and leave message.

LOST: Times watch lost at and floor "Stacks" Joyner Library. Call Trudy 757-2981.

FOUND: Pink and White reversible raincoat. Called number and not disconnected. Must identify. Call 757-4222.

### ATTENTION

Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:  
Monday — 1:15-3:00  
Tuesday — 2:00-3:00  
Wednesday — 1:15-3:00  
Thursday — 2:00-3:00  
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You must place the ads in person and pay for them in advance. Rates are \$1 for the first 15 words and \$0.50 per word after the first fifteen.

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WATERBEDS: DON'T pay retail for your heated waterbed. Buy direct from mfg. and save. Buy a complete 1st quality pine wood heated waterbed with 15 yr. warranty for as low as \$199 (Queen). \$199 (King). Layaway avail. Call David for appointment. 754-2408.

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BUNDY II Tenor Sax. Good Condition. Asking \$270 also Cate IR Amplifier. 25 watts. with reverb and pre — post gains. Good Condition. Asking \$150. 757-073 Brian.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share

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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 754-4308 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. Fully furnished. Available for summer. Georgetown apts. Great location! Call 754-4095.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook \$90 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 754-2504.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed \$80 per month. furnished. cable TV. 1 1/2 utilities. Call after 4:30 p.m. 752-4509.

THREE BEDROOM House for rent March 1st. Located in nice development 2714 Shawnee Place. across from P.K. House. off Hooker and Millbrook. all electric w/e, and deadbolts. \$240. Mrs. Richardson 754-2570 or 754-5088.

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TWO ROOMMATES needed. Large three bedroom house located approx. three miles west of campus. House is fully carpeted with fireplace. \$84 monthly rent per person, plus utilities. Please call 255-3889 between hours of 9:30 pm and 11 pm. Deposits required.

### HELP WANTED

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

NEED MONEY: You won't get rich, but the East Carolinian has openings for writers at the present time. There is also a possibility of training for editor positions and training on computer terminals. Apply at the East Carolinian office, Old South Building.

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Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred \$1,000 Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools or law schools at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$500 monthly allowance. To receive this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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SIX PRINTED T-shirts \$12. Free Shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed. New quality production over runs at below mill cost. Different designs. Specify Size desired. Papillon, P.O. Box 133, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.

J.D. So sorry I missed V Day edition. Anyway, it's the thought that counts! Amy

SECOND ANNUAL 8<sup>2</sup> Party. But don't be square. You know where. See ya there. Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:30. From Ann, Connie, Donna, Eileen. All "S.A.M." welcome.

PJ. Thanks for the date, you were a little late, and all the while I could not wait. But things went on almost to three, and after that it was all you and me. You said I was your Valentine, as you are mine, and all day Sunday I felt so fine. So babe, let me in. I want to be your dreams and visions. Cause baby we were born to run.

CANYON ZOOM! Would you know what to do if you were zorched? Yes, you can become a professional. Zoom zorch player. Pay careful attention to this exclusive offer of the OFFICIAL ZOOM ZORCH Players Rule Book. This special edition is easy to read and is disposable because it is made of biodegradable recycled 2 ply toilet paper. This book is one of Greenville's hottest items, mainly because they were stolen from the Student Store. Purchase your copy for any \$5 per campus. Who can be found in front of Rawl between classes. Be there.

CAT. remember: no remembering! (Ask Drinky). Did they think you queer in Bogart's and Belk's? Please don't sleep in the attic and let's buy a portable john (Are we here for school?) As for truth or dare, we all took truths and found that one want it with two. One wants it doggie style, one does it behind the haunted house, and I love it on the beach (no sandpurs, thank you) How about 15 yr old at the beach? Did he consent or was it statutory rape? Don't forget nights when the head was speeding and the body moving. But it's your B day so go ALL THE WAY. Put it into OVERDRIVE on 74. Co I know I CAN RIDE WITH YOU. Road trip crews take chances and build snow whores (and bad rept?) I'll listen to country if you'll listen to new wave and we'll both down to pig sty palace and get radical with ole John Boy and Billy Bob. DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME but no more for the road beco there is NO VACANCY in my heart for it. No more infamous nights in London — you could too that night but nooo. Cuz you're so RESPECTABLE (DID HE WANT TO KISS YOUR PINEAPPLE???) We'll be RIDERS ON THE STORM. But first you'll have to START ME UP beco SHE'S SO COLD. Can you handle the STROBELIGHT? I'll GIVE YOU CANDY ... but one last thing, turn your RADAR LOVE on cos THE WAIT is over, so take him tonight (BUFU) and PROVE IT ALL NIGHT. Happy 20th and sorry I won't be there.

WIN A weekend for two at the beach, including hotel accommodations, meals, lots of spending money, passes to clubs, 2 hours of jet skiing and more. Come to Reaction Times Grand Opening Week Starting Feb. 14. Behind Subway Sandwich Shop.

### RIDERS

RIDE NEEDED to Nashville TN. Spring break or any weekend. Willing to help with expenses. Call 757-0710.

RIDE NEEDED to Winston Salem area. Can leave any time after 10 am Friday. Call 752-3449.

ARE YOU student teaching in Pinetops or Washington? Car Pool ride needed. Call 752-2405.

RIDE NEEDED: to Virginia Beach or surrounding area any weekend. Will help with gas.

### PERSONALS

ECU SUNBATHERS: We still have space on your Springbreak Trip to Ft. Lauderdale. \$129. 7 nights, 8 days. Tennis parties and much more. For more information (800) 348-7054. TOLL FREE. Space is Limited.

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls to share expenses with 2 other girls for 1 wk. in Ft. Lauderdale. March 7-14. Ocean Front Motel. Call 757-1406.

TO THOSE WHO WERE THERE: Well, well, the storm is over and the hurricane died. Oh my God, we were all so tired. The dogs barked and the corks flew, formal was the occasion, but it was shorts for a few. And if you weren't there you surely missed a sight because later that afternoon, Boot Boot out go the lights.

Pi Kapp's I heard that OC and Stiggs have asked ST Hicks to help with National Lampoon's Annual Gash report. Dan Ray comments: "Sammy could write his own after that bash, we called Founder's day." Hope everybody had 1/2 as much fun as — Sgt. Yukon Debbis.

BROTHER DOUG: Thanks a lot for th you know what Friday. C. and I appreciate it. T.

Wanna meet people? Check out CORSO. We're having fun. For all the intimate details, see the announcements.

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SPECIAL EXTENDED SPRING HOURS  
March 7-12: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
March 13 - April 1: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Walt Disney World.



# West, Dukes Lead Stats

## Madison Leads In Two Categories

ECAC-South leader James Madison obviously has had a fine season thus far, standing at 7-1 in the league and 8-4 overall. The Dukes, not surprisingly, are also doing well statistically.

JMU is leading the league in team defense and points differential, and is second in free throw percentage and field goal percentage.

The Dukes are holding opponents to but 53 points per contest, while scoring 63.7, for a plus-10.7 points per game points advantage.

Old Dominion, second place in the ECAC, is the conference's top-scoring team with a 71.3 points per game average. George Mason is just behind at 70.9.

William and Mary

leads the team in field goal accuracy, shooting at a 51.9 percent clip. JMU is next at 50.6.

George Mason tops the loop in free throw shooting, hitting on 73.1 percent from the charity stripe. Madison is second at 73.0.

East Carolina, 2-3 in the league, is third in two categories — field goal percentage and team offense. The Bucs are making 49.6 percent of their shots and scoring 65.4 points per game.

The Pirates are not faring so well, however in the other three team statistical categories. The club is sixth in scoring defense, allowing 67.3 points. ECU is seventh in both free throw percentage (62.4 percent) and point differential (minus-1.9 points per game).

### ECAC-SOUTH TEAM LEADERS

Team	Field Goal Perc.
William and Mary	51.9
James Madison	50.6
East Carolina	49.6
Richmond	49.5
Old Dominion	48.3
George Mason	48.2
Navy	46.2

### FREE THROW PERC.

Team	FT Perc.
George Mason	73.1
James Madison	73.0
Richmond	69.9
Navy	65.2
William and Mary	63.9
Old Dominion	62.9
East Carolina	62.4

### SCORING OFFENSE

Team	Avg.
Old Dominion	71.3
George Mason	70.9
East Carolina	65.4
Richmond	65.4
James Madison	63.7
William and Mary	63.3
Navy	63.2

### POINT DIFFERENTIAL

Team	Off. — Def.	Diff.
James Madison	63.7 — 53.0	10.7
William and Mary	63.3 — 54.7	8.6
Old Dominion	71.3 — 64.4	6.9
Richmond	65.4 — 61.7	3.7
Navy	63.2 — 63.6	-0.4
George Mason	70.9 — 71.5	-1.4
East Carolina	65.4 — 67.3	-1.9

### ECAC-SOUTH LEADERS

#### SCORING

Player, Team	G - Pts.	Avg.
Mark West, ODU	22-385	17.5
John Schweitz, Richmond	23-393	17.1
Linton Townes, J. Madison	22-374	17.0
Andy Bolden, G. Mason	22-352	16.0
Carlos Yates, G. Mason	22-350	15.9
Andre Gaddy, G. Mason	22-346	15.7
Ronnie McAdoo, ODU	22-336	15.3
Rob Romaine, Navy	19-258	13.6
Keith Cieplicki, W&M	21-268	12.8
Mike Strayhorn, W&M	17-211	12.4
Billy Mann, ODU	22-264	12.0
Dan Ruland, J. Madison	22-261	11.9
Charles Green, ECU	20-226	11.3
Morris Hargrove, ECU	20-226	11.3
Dave Brooks, Navy	19-207	10.9

#### REBOUNDING

Player, Team	G - Reb.	Avg.
Mark West, ODU	22-233	10.6
Ronnie McAdoo, ODU	22-188	8.4
Andre Gaddy, G. Mason	22-175	7.9
Mike Shannon, G. Mason	22-150	6.8
Dan Ruland, J. Madison	22-146	6.6
Morris Hargrove, ECU	20-122	6.1
Linton Townes, J. Madison	22-135	6.1
Jeff Pehl, Richmond	23-136	5.9
Gary Price, Navy	20-111	5.6
Brant Weidner, W&M	21-112	5.4

#### ASSISTS

Player, Team	G - A	Avg.
Grant Robinson, ODU	22-107	4.8
Billy Barnes, W&M	21-93	4.4
Rob Romaine, Navy	19-80	4.2
Tom Bethea, Richmond	23-75	3.3
Billy Mann, ODU	22-70	3.2

#### FG PERCENTAGE

Player, Team	Perc.
Mark West, ODU	64.9
Dan Ruland, J. Madison	60.7
Andre Gaddy, G. Mason	56.5
Mike Strayhorn, W&M	55.0
Jeff Pehl, Richmond	54.3

## Center Leads 4

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 is averaging 17.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game. He is also making 64.9 percent of his shots from the floor.

Just behind West in the scoring race is Richmond guard John Schweitz, who is averaging 17.1. James Madison's Linton Townes is next at 17.0. Two George Mason players, Andy Bolden and Carlos Yates, round out the top five with averages of 16.0 and 15.9, respectively.

Ronnie McAdoo, a teammate of West's at ODU, is second among the rebounding leaders. He is averaging 8.4 pulls per game.

East Carolina's Morris Hargrove is the league's 14th leading scorer (11.3) and sixth leading rebounder (6.1). Pirate Charles Green is 13th in scoring at 11.8.

## Pirate

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