

The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

On The Inside



A balloonist brightens Heart's Delight's Valentine's Day celebration. For the scoop on the ice cream parlor's owner... who just happens to be the ECU Proter... see page 5.

Weather Watch

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Friday and cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs for the weekend in the 50s, lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Inside Index

Announcements	2
Classifieds	3
Opinions	4
Campus Forum	5
Style	6
Learning About Colleges	6
Sports	7

Law Society Hosts Edmisten

By DIANE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

After three years — and a half-hour delay because of airplane trouble — N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten discussed several key issues and offered helpful information and encouragement to ECU students aspiring to law careers.

Edmisten spoke Wednesday night at the February meeting of the ECU Law Society.

"Since I have been a lawyer, I've never had a boring day," Edmisten said. "The greatest ingredient to law school is a simple sort of banal in-

redient called intestinal fortitude."

"I have seen some people with degrees in chemistry do just as well as those who major in political science," he added. "I will say this about law school. You should learn to write... make English sentences... learn to get to the heart of the issue."

Among the issues discussed was Edmisten's stand on the state's enforcement of drug laws.

"I'm a fanatic," he said. In November 1975, Edmisten started what has been called an on-going "war against drug-pushers," which

included the use of specialized State Bureau of Investigation units. Several representatives from the SBI were at the meeting.

Another issue the attorney general expressed strong feelings about was the protection and treatment of victims of crime.

"Why do we simply forget the innocent victims of crime?" Edmisten asked. "They have no rights. We will rush out and do everything we can for those who have committed crimes."

Some of his suggestions for improving the situation were govern-

ment funding for medical treatment, time lost from work, and various other deficits found in crime victims.

"Right now the state of North Carolina has probably the best restitution program in the United States," Edmisten stated. "It is a matter of money, but I think our priority should be that it has a high priority."

Regarding raising the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 21, Edmisten said, "I don't really think that would solve the problem because I think you would have a lot

of hypocrisy."

"I don't know how you could enforce it," he added. "I have come to the conclusion that anyone who is caught drunk driving because of the severe danger to innocent people should have to serve a severe penalty."

Edmisten was first elected to his position in 1974 and was re-elected in 1976 and 1980. Before serving as attorney general, he worked with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) in several capacities, including deputy

See EDMISTEN, Page 3

Monday Break-Ins Damage Three Cars

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

Approximately \$205 worth of stereo equipment was stolen Monday in one-third of a three-car break-in at the parking lot on Fifth and Reade streets. According to campus security, the incidents occurred sometime after 1 p.m.

The larceny was reported at 4:25 p.m. by Lisa Stevens, owner of one of the vehicles. Upon returning to the lot earlier in the day, Stevens found the door on her 1981 Honda Prelude had been bent back and an equalizer and several cassette tapes stolen. In addition to the larceny, damage to the Stevens car was estimated at \$800.

Stevens notified Cpl. Kelly Jackson of campus security, who was on patrol in the area. A check by Jackson revealed that two other cars had also been broken into. Damage to the other cars, owned by Christine Taylor and Lori Ann Fordey, was assessed at \$30 and \$500 respectively.

"The odd aspect to this case is that they (the break-ins) occurred during the day and the method involved," according to Detective Sgt. McAbee. "A large prying device" was apparently used, he said.

McAbee added that the Fifth and Reade streets lot is particularly susceptible to break-ins, "especially the east by the woods."

McAbee suggests that students remove all valuables from their cars when parked and recommends that stereo equipment be installed in a concealed place.

Although fingerprints and footprint photos were taken, there are no suspects at this time.

The remainder of the blotter was relatively light. The following are campus incidents reported between Feb. 8 and Feb. 16.

Feb. 8, 4:30 p.m. — Richard John Conway of Rick's Guitar Shop reported the larceny of stereo equipment from the Cultural Center.

Feb. 10, 12:45 a.m. — Cpl. Anderson reported that a vehicle registered to Steven Rash of room

206-D Belk had been broken into and a tape player stolen, 3:08 a.m. — Nancy Herje of 707 Greene dorm reported the larceny of a jacket belonging to William Elizabeth Wilkins of 805 Greene.

Feb. 11, 11 a.m. — Billie L. McDowell reported the larceny of a calculator from 202 Rawl, 9:15 p.m. — Officer Gurley reported the larceny of a receiver from the emergency telephone in the elevator at the northeast end of Jenkins Art Building.

Feb. 12, 1:15 a.m. — George M. Lawrence, a non-student, was arrested north of White dorm for indecent exposure, 8:30 p.m. — Nancy Herje of 707 Greene reported

vandalism had been done to the fire extinguisher on the residence hall's seventh floor.

Feb. 13 and 14 — No campus incidents were reported.

Feb. 15, 1:30 p.m. — Timothy Pope of 321 Slay reported that his vehicle had been vandalized in the parking lot south of Joyner Library, 12 p.m. — William Henry Baines reported the larceny of his car battery, while the vehicle was parked west of the power plant on 14th Street.

Feb. 16, Time unknown — Christopher C. Stone of 274 Jones reported the larceny of his car battery, while his car was parked at the 14th and Berkeley streets lot.

High School Students Unhappy With 'Incompetent' Teachers

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

Recent cuts in federal financial aid for college students, coupled with those still to come, have successfully hampered the post-high-school plans of many American teenagers.

But, according to a recent survey conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," obtaining financial aid is not the only obstacle in the way of pursuing a college career.

The high-school survey was sent to 50,000 students selected by the organization from 350,000 public and private schools around the country. These schools had been chosen to be represented in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Of the 22,000 who answered the

survey, more than 51 percent claimed that their schools' teachers and administrators were incompetent and were not adequately preparing the students for college. Another 41.5 percent felt that their instructors were providing that preparation, and the remaining 7.5 percent indicated no strong feelings either way.

Of those surveyed, 95 percent indicated that they plan to attend college. Approximately 60 percent of those college bound claimed they will pursue graduate degrees.

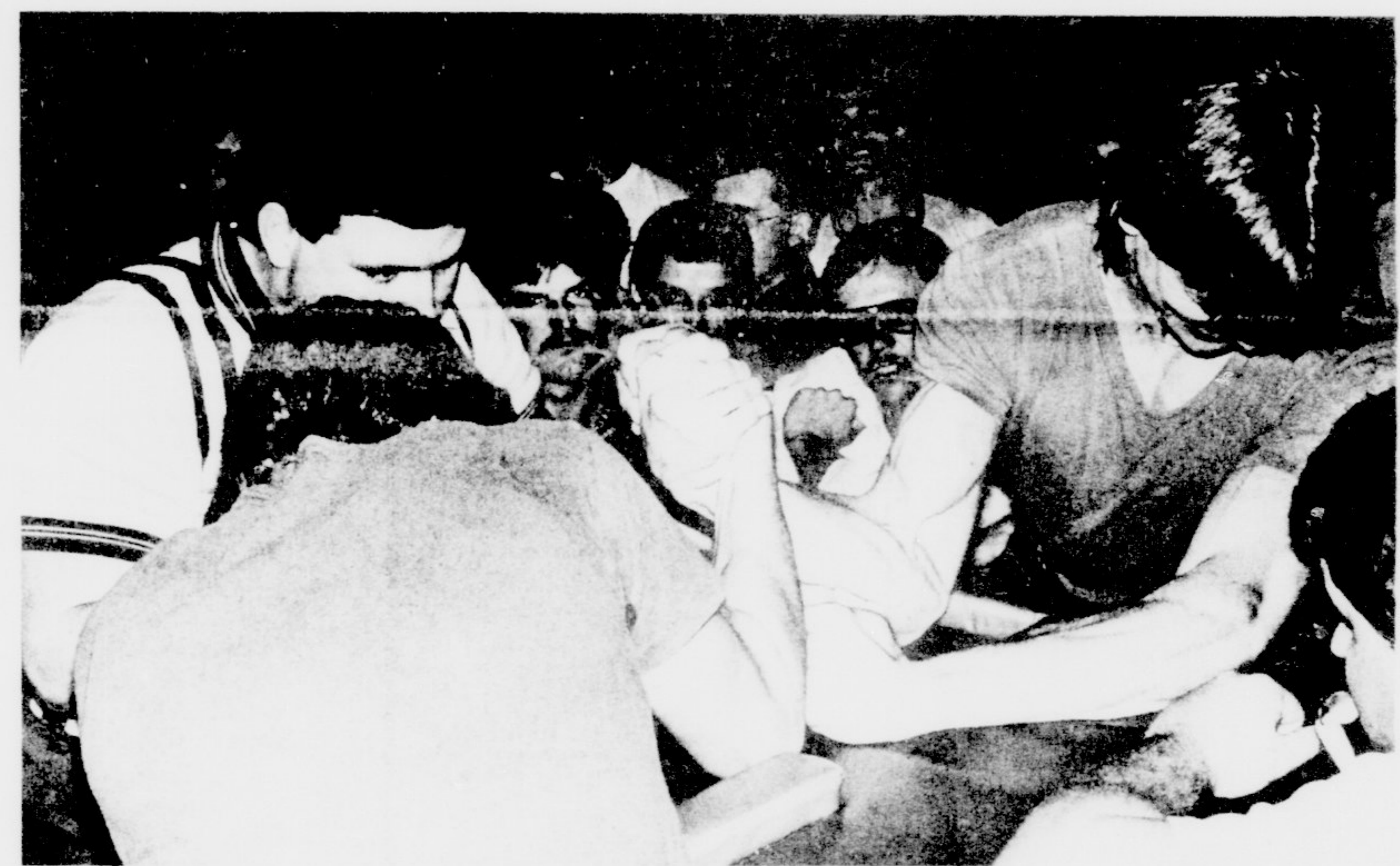
However, more than three-fourths of those answering said that they would need financial aid during their college careers, either loans, grants or some combination of the two. Thus, with the decreases in student-aid opportunities already implemented by the Reagan ad-

ministration and further cuts proposed for 1983, many students are unsure as to what their futures hold in store, especially concerning the immediate post-high-school period.

Furthermore, although more than half of the students claimed that their teachers were incompetent, few indicated that they would make any attempt to improve or change the existing educational system.

Fewer than 300 college-bound students, or 6.5 percent, had plans of majoring in education or pursuing careers in educational fields. The majority showed interest in more "tangibly profitable" occupations, such as business administration, 20 percent; medicine, 17 percent; and engineering, 17 percent.

These figures reflect the recent trend by students to shy away from liberal arts programs.



Wrist Of A Champion

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

"Black" Bart Collins, intramural arm-wrestling champ at East Carolina for two years, takes on a challenger at the Elbo Tuesday night.

Pentagon Increases Military Research Funds

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) - In 1980, Dr. George Stelmach, a physical education and dance teacher at the University of Wisconsin, received a \$107,000 grant to study how the brain tells the body what to do.

"It has practical application to everything we do—speech, the aging process, whether we fly an airplane or use a typewriter," enthuses

Stelmach, who also heads the university's Motor Behavior Laboratory.

He envisions a day when his work could aid sufferers of Parkinson's disease, or improve sports performances.

But Stelmach's grant came from an unlikely source; the U.S. Air Force, which presumably wants to

learn more about pilots' reaction time than pole vault records.

Stelmach's uncertainty over taking the money is going on more frequently at major research campuses these days as the Pentagon, taking advantage of receding memories of college anti-militarism, muscles its way back into academia in a big way.

Military research on campus, in fact, is virtually the only segment of the higher education budget to grow in recent years.

The Pentagon's campus spending has rocketed from \$495 million in fiscal year 1980 to an estimated \$709.7 million for 1982, according to the National Science Foundation, which monitors federal research finances.

The same sum would pay the salary of 215,000 fully-tenured professors making \$33,000 a year, or swell the U.S.'s total teaching corps by more than 40 percent.

Even though they can't use the money for new professors, colleges are undoubtedly the main beneficiaries of the Reagan administration's \$20 billion research budget. Over the previous three years, campuses have enjoyed a 70-percent increase in military research grants.

The bulk of the increased spending has gone to the hard sciences. Funds for engineering, physics, chemistry, math and computer science projects are way up, while funds for political science, sociology

and other liberal arts fields are down.

There is also a \$24 million increase in military funding for psychological research.

Because there are so few other sources of funds these days, many presidents of research universities are regularly travelling to Washington, D.C., to ask what they can do for the Pentagon and then to defend increased military funding before congressional critics.

For its part, the Pentagon has opened a special agency — the Office for Research — to inform professors and administrators of its needs and to encourage grant proposals to meet them.

"There are some kinds of military research that are beneficial," reasons Wisconsin's Stelmach, who ultimately decided to take the Pentagon's money. He says his research would go undone despite its importance "to daily life" if the Air Force hadn't funded it.

On the other hand, "there are some that I would object to."

Academic objections to and worries about military research have increased as dramatically as the military spending.

"The worst thing about military funding," argues Dr. Seymour Melman, a Columbia University professor who has authored several books critical of Pentagon spending, "is that it sets the tone for the university. It sets the tone for foundation money, and each time leaves

a woeful absence of work in other areas."

"What you're going to have is two kinds of money (on campus)," he predicts. One kind is "classified, which means closed doors and armed guards. A piece of the university becomes an armed camp."

"And for unclassified research, you have to remember that the military always has areas of special interest. (The money) becomes a big magnet, and for every ten applicants (for it), you'll have another ten thinking, 'What does the DOD (Department of Defense) want?'"

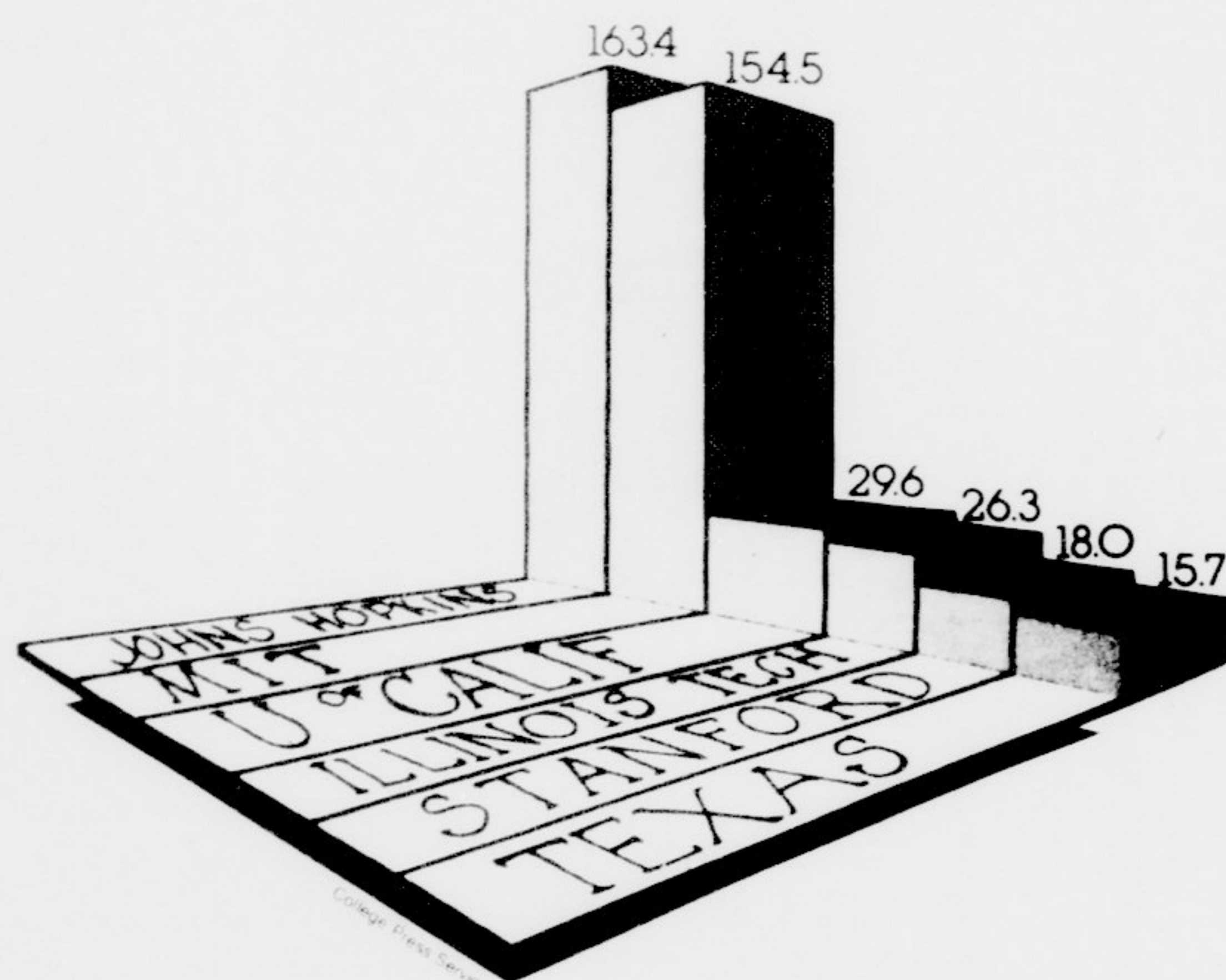
Melman contends that "when they do this, they're not thinking of other needs. It tends to deflect research and intellectual development."

For example, "there is no research on conversion from a war economy," Melman points out.

Similar dissent is being heard at campuses where military research has grown over the last few years. Demonstrations and protests in various forms have happened at Harvard, Michigan, MIT, Arizona State, Iowa State and Washington, among others.

An organization called the Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project sponsored a November national meeting to form a network of groups opposed to the military spending, and helped bring the issue back to nationwide attention last year when it picketed the most

See MILITARY, Page 3



Above are the top Pentagon grant-getters for 1980, according to the Department of Defense. Figures are in millions of dollars. The next five: Rochester, Georgia Tech, Dayton, Penn State and Southern Cal.

Student Suffers Fatal Heart Attack At Game

An East Carolina student who went to Minges Coliseum to watch the Pirate basketball team play James Madison Wednesday night suffered a heart attack just before the opening tip-off and died shortly thereafter.

Randy Earl Griffin, a sophomore from Tarboro, suffered a heart attack in the coliseum lobby at approximately 7:30 p.m. and went into

cardiac arrest at 7:39. He was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital via ambulance and given CPR on the way by medical technicians. He was pronounced dead at the hospital at 8:25.

Griffin, who had a history of heart problems, turned 20 years of age just over two weeks ago, on February 2. He was a resident of Scott Dorm.

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.

CO-OP EDUCATION

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

SGA POSITION

Persons interested in applying for the SGA Executive General Position may do so in Room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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.

WRITERS

To all writers who have applied for jobs with The East Carolinian or who would like to apply, there will be a meeting for all writers on Tuesday, February 23 at 5 p.m. for all interested parties.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Congratulations ladies for four terrific games on Sunday. Our next practices will be Thursday, Feb. 21 at 4:00 on the soccer field beside Minges. New members are encouraged to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Would you like to be a Fashion Show? Well, The Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents Fashion '82 featuring the fantasy of spring 1982 fashions.

ACM

The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 in room 123A. This week Mr. Charles Fowler, the data base administrator at the ECU computing center, will speak on data base administration.

ANIMAL ON WZMB

The "Animal" himself, Jay Nichols will be hosting "The Map by Pre-Game Show" from 2-4 Friday the warm up will begin. Lucky callers who call in when a certain group is played (to be announced) will receive a T-shirt right on the "Animal" back! Tune in and turn it up!

BOOK AND BAKE SALE

Pi Alpha Theta will be having a book and bake sale in front of the Student Supply Store Monday, Feb. 22. Cookies, brownies and cake will be sold, also paperback and hardcover books.

BETA LITTLE SISTERS

Beta Theta Pi little sister rush is tonight at 9:00 until 11:00. All interested girls are invited to come 603 E. Ninth St. Behind the Library.

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.

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 read a book called "Faith & Victory".

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Personal Development Programs begin: Feb. 25 - Yoga in vesting 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; Feb. 23 - Robert's Rules of Order; Camera; Calligraphy; Beginning Ballet; Jazz Exercise; Intermediate Bridge; Banjo Guitar; Feb. 24 - Algebra Review; Clogging 1; Aerobic Movement Exercise Call 757-6142 or visit Division of Continuing Education.

VITA

The ECU Accounting Society will sponsor the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The booth will be at Mendenhall Student Center next to the information desk.

PRINT GROUP NEWS

Rudy Pizzatti, distinguished Professor of Fine Arts of Indiana University, will conduct morning and afternoon printmaking workshops on February 23 and 24. Morning workshops will start at 9 a.m. and run until noon. The afternoon workshop will be held from 1:30 until 5 p.m. A slide presentation and lecture will be given by Mr. Pizzatti the evening of February 23 in the Jenkins Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SLAP

Students in General College with an interest in Speech Language Auditory Pathology are to meet on Tuesday, February 23 at 10:00 in Brewster D-101. At that time all students will receive advisement for pre-registration for summer and fall terms.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

We're jamming. We have an ultimate tournament next weekend at Duke. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. at the bottom of College Hill. For more info visit this Saturday 2 p.m. same location.

WZMB

Have you heard? There is a show on WZMB with nothing but high energy rock plus programming specials. That's right "The Electric Rainbow Radio Show" with Kiehl Mitchell is for real! When you ask why every Saturday and Sunday night from 10 to 11, of course. And what about this week's album? Well Saturday Kiehl's going to play UFO's "Force 10" album and then Sunday it's Red Rider's music! No jazz and no commercials, no fooling.

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 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

BLACK HISTORY

In honor of Black History Month, Reverend Arnie 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 \$5. Tickets are available from NAACP members or at the door.

SEMINAR

There will be a seminar on Friday, Feb. 26 at 2:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan building. The speaker is Dr. Joseph Gurewitz, which is the director of Marine Biomedical Center at Duke University. Marine Laboratory at ECU will be the topic is "Hemocytes: Nature's Way of Tricking Cooper Atoms to Reversibly Bind Oxygen".

LIFE AND CAREER

College is set up to give a student a guarantee for a career, yet college does not tell the student how to succeed in their career or life. Real success includes inner peace and confidence. (LSM 26.3.4) and the only way to have the best peace and happiness in your heart is through a knowledge of God (1 Peter 1:23). Understanding the Bible is the way to obtain this inner peace and confidence you can't find on TV.

ECU ARTS

The School of Art would like to make all University students aware that Art 102 (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 to 12:50, and Second Session it is being taught everyday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to the Newman House 1953 E. 10th St. or call 757-6142.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Personal Development Programs begin: Feb. 18 - Conversational French; Conversational German I; Out door and Indoor Plants; Feb. 19 - Beginning Balletroom; Intermediate Ballroom Dance; Feb. 22 - How to make a Good Marriage; Better Softball; Call 757-6143 or visit Division of Continuing Education.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Pitt County Juvenile Services, Restitution Program is urgently 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.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year, and every Wednesday during the summer. The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

ATTENTION

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.

GENERAL COLLEGE PREREQUISITE CHANGES

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

LAW VS LOVE

Christianity, a New restrictive set of laws applied to work your way to heaven. (Ephesians 2:8-9) It is a growing process where you learn to work in love with God. It is a change to the best attitudes and values in life. (Romans 12:1-2; Colossians 3:1-11). 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.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

To All Organizations: The Student Government Association recently instituted an annual budget. Requests 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.

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Special Good Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday This Week

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notable military campus at Wisconsin. But since the bombing center killed grad students became a tug in the college movement, has kept a lot of "Army" troops and moved secluded papers. The typical of

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Military Research Funds Increased

Continued From Page 1

notable symbol of military research on campus: the Army Math Research Center at Wisconsin. But since 1970, when the bombing of the center killed a physics grad student and became a turning point in the college anti-war movement, the center has kept a low profile. It has dropped "Army" from its name and moved to a more secluded part of campus. The actions are typical of the Pen-

tagon's sharpened sophistication in softening its image, and in the process-muffling protest against its newly-enlarged campus presence.

But Pentagon officials in position to discuss the DOD's image-changing strategy refused to return College Press Service's repeated phone calls.

They have, however, forged new, nominally separate relationships with their research centers at Michigan, Washington and John

Hopkins, which gets the largest single collegiate chunk of DOD research money.

In all three cases, faculty members working at the centers — which are organizationally independent divisions of their campuses — do only unclassified, publishable research, while government researchers handle the classified work. By official formulas, 85 percent of all the work is strictly military.

Aside from changing names and altering

organizational charts, the Pentagon has also lowered its profile by sponsoring multi-disciplinary studies done by different college departments.

Each department gets a DOD grant, but is never told the ultimate nature of the research, or how it fits together with other departments' research.

Such caution and secrecy only angers critics more. "It's like having a permanent military installation on the campus," complains Adel Hough,

director of the Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project. The campus becomes "an important place for military annihilation."

"I'm the parent of two students, and it's horrible to realize that our daughters are attending somewhere that this is going on."

Hough emphasizes her objections extend to other campuses as well. "This has to be a national effort. If you kick them off one campus, they'll just move to another."

Edmisten Speaks To Students

Continued From Page 1

Edmisten was first elected to his position in 1974 and was re-elected in 1976 and 1980. Before serving as attorney general, he worked with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) in several capacities, in-

cluding deputy chief counsel to Ervin's Watergate Committee.

Regarding his experience with Watergate, Edmisten said, "There was a magic moment there when things changed, the stock market dipped a little bit ... but we

went on."

On his own career in law, Edmisten said, "I got elected to do my thing, and by the way, there is not a thing wrong with the political process."

"ECU would not be here, the great university that it is, without the

great workings of politics," he added. "There is nothing wrong with politics. The thing that would be wrong with politics is people not taking part in it."

After recalling a few of the changes and improvements in which he

had been involved since taking the office of state attorney general, Edmisten explained, "I have only been an attorney for a little over 10 years, so how else would I have an opportunity to engage in something that important?"

Classifieds

ATTENTION
Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:
Monday — 1:15-3:00
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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 \$.85 per word after the first fifteen.

FOR SALE
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. 758-2408

BANGED UP '71 Chevy Wagon, want to sell fast. \$350 or best offer. Dean 758-2173

74 TRIUMPH TR 7, 4 cyl. 4 speed. Air, AM-FM Cassette, stereo, sunroof, mag wheels. Beautiful sports car. \$3800 757-1715

JVC PORTABLE AM/FM Cassette Player, RC 454 JWB. Dbl. Battery, Normal Cr 02, Manual/Auto Recording, Sep. Bass and Treble Controls, 4 speakers, Automobile plus. Excellent Cond. Must Sell! 752-7704

USED YAMAHA guitar owned 2 years — in good condition. \$120 negotiable. Call 752-3877 ask for John, 1104 East Tenth Street.

640 STEAL a Pioneer Super Tuner, in-dash cassette, AM/FM, Model KP-8000 (About two years old, needs good demagnetization and clean 100 5/16 cranks. Call Scott: 758-2904

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Georgetown Apt. as of Spring Break or after. Call 758-2671

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

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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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PERSONALS

RIDE NEEDED: to Virginia Beach or surrounding area any weekend. Will help with gas. Cheryl 752-1959

ECU SUNBATHERS: We still have space on our Springbreak Trip to Ft. Lauderdale. \$129. 7 nights, 8 days — tennis, parties, and much more. For more information (800) 348-2004 TOLL FREE. Space is Limited.

NEEDED: for 2 girls to share expenses with 2 other girls for 1 wk. in Ft. Lauderdale. March 7-14. Ocean Front Motel. Call 757-1064

PI Kappa I heard that OC and Sligs have asked ST Hicks to help with National Lampoon's Annual Galt 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. Yaron Deeds

SECOND ANNUAL \$7 Party. But don't be square. You know where. See ya there Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:30. From Ann, Connie, Donna, Ellen. All "S.A.M." welcome.

WETT SHIRT CONTEST \$150 1st Prize. All interested ladies call 752-4503 and register with Glenn Conway or register at Papa Nuts.

KAREN T. Cannonball. Right back to ya — GC

TO THE girls of Cotten Hall who wrote that I looked so fine, drop by and see me sometime. — Bill, the Sig Ep or Bags.

CIRCLE K would like to thank all organizations who helped with the blood drive.

CONGRATULATIONS, Beta Eta! Welcome to D2!


BETA ZETAS: The time has finally come. We're proud of you. Congratulations, Your Sisters.

CAR WASH: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. University Exxon on Fifth Street. Only \$1.50.

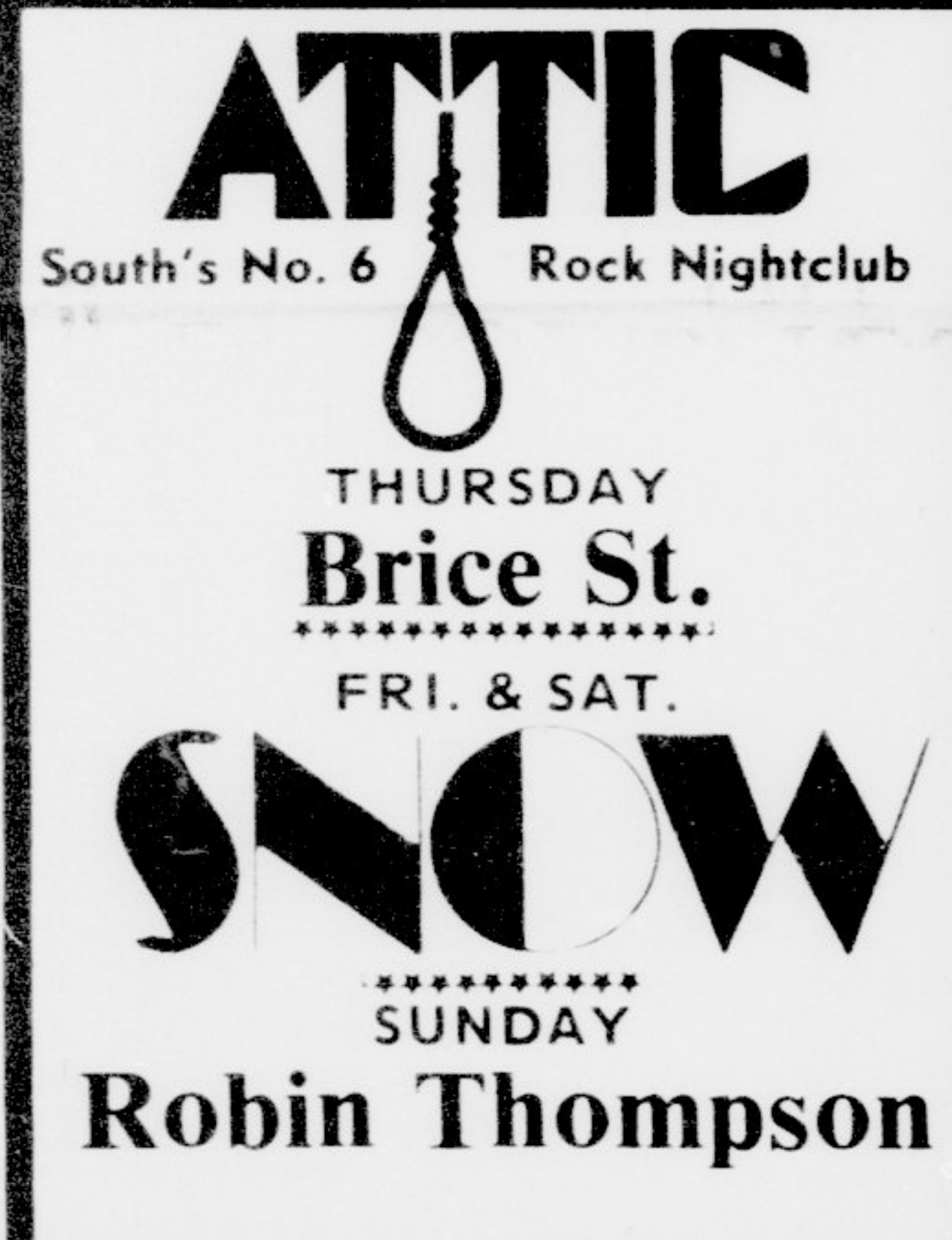
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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

A fantastic sale at unbelievable prices at Student Supply Store. Beginning Monday, February 22nd, the items below, plus others too numerous to mention, will go on sale. This sale will end Friday, February 26. Be sure to stop by for great savings.

- Speedball Oil Block Printing Ink. Assorted Colors. Were \$4.00 ea. NOW \$2.25 ea.
- One group of Tennis Shirts. Were \$8.25 ea. NOW \$4.95 ea. Assorted sizes and colors.
- One group of Children's T-Shirts. Were \$4.32 ea. NOW \$1.75 ea. Only 30 shirts available.
- Purple Nylon Jacket with Flannel Lining. Were \$21.50 ea. NOW \$8.00 ea. Assorted sizes. Only 22 Jacket Left.
- Gold Nylon Jacket with Fleece Lining. Was \$22.50 ea. NOW \$9.00 ea. Only 4 Jackets Left.
- Textile Paints. Assorted colors. 40% off regular price.
- One group of Adult T-Shirts. Were \$7.99 ea. NOW \$2.00 ea. Assorted sizes.
- Selected Posters. NOW 50% off regular price.
- New & Used Books Priced too low to mention.
- Plastic Cups. 40% off regular price.
- Robert Simmons Art Brushes/Flats and Rounds. 50% off.
- Design Art Pens. Assorted Colors. Were \$4.49 and \$7.99 ea. NOW \$3.35 ea.

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February 18, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Pirate Pride

Support Fizzles As Fans Shy Away

Apathy has struck again. Of course, this has come to be the status quo at East Carolina University. It certainly was the case Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum.

The ECU men's basketball team was hosting ECAC-South leader James Madison. The Pirates were 7-1 in the conference and 18-4 overall coming into the game. The club went to the NCAA tournament last season and seems headed that way again this year.

The Pirates were 2-3 in the ECAC prior to the game and needed badly to win. As it turned out, ECU played poorly and suffered a convincing defeat.

The team had actually suffered a defeat before the game ever started, though. A mere 1,800 fans showed up to watch the matchup. That's right, just 1,800 people.

ECU students and fans let the team down — BIG TIME. The student section did not even come close to being full. The Pirate Club provided an even bigger letdown. It sure is getting old looking in those nice yellow — empty — seats. It has got to be depressing for players to be in one of the biggest games of the season only to look into the stands and see a pint-sized crowd.

Why the poor showing? Who knows? It was just last season that

everyone was fussing because the Pirates were not in a conference and didn't have any quality teams on their schedule. Both those requirements were met Wednesday.

Oh yeah! The UNC-Wake Forest game came on TV at 8:00. ECU was playing at 7:30. "To hell with East Carolina; I'm going to watch the ACC game tonight. The Pirates will just have to wait until next time." — Wonder how many people said this?

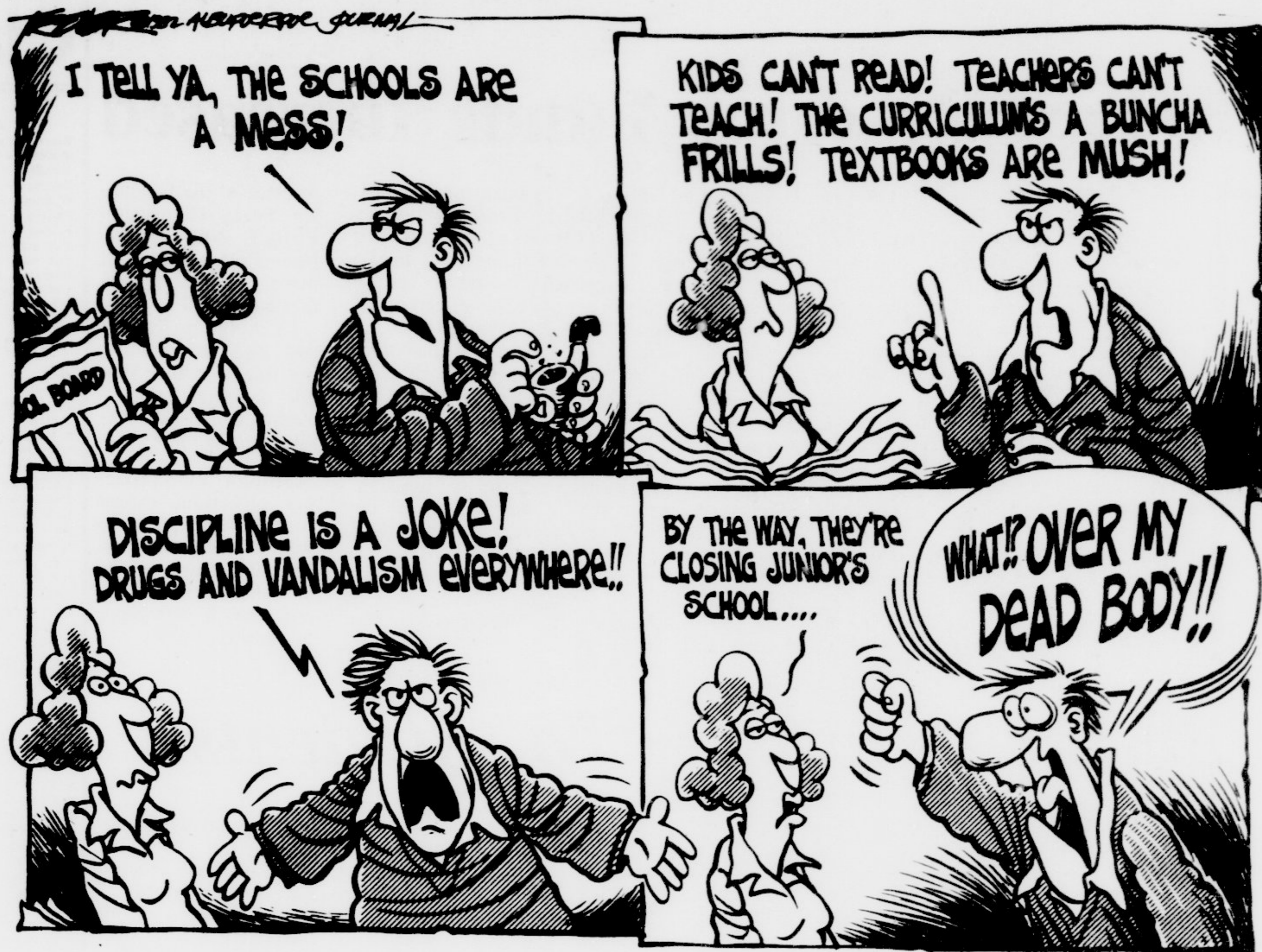
No matter what the reason, the attendance at Wednesday's game was pathetic. Both the students and the fans in the Greenville community should be ashamed.

This brings us to the apathy bit. It is defined in the dictionary as "insensibility, unfeelingness, indifference..." Need we go further?

No doubt, tons of students and fans complained this morning about last night's ECU loss. Very likely, few of these people were present at the game.

That is the worst part about the entire situation — that it is those people who do NOT show up in Minges who complain the most about why the Pirates are not a big success.

To those people, we say: "Ask not what your Pirates can do for you before you ask what you can do for your Pirates."



Americans 'Not Born Liberals'

By KIM ALBIN

Contrary to the popular belief of many non-students, little of our time in college is actually spent in the classroom. While this may be a revelation to those who feel that they are perennially sitting upright at one of those sadistic wonders that we call desks, I feel that many will agree that the time they spend downtown and watching television by far exceeds the time they spend in more scholarly pursuits.

Nevertheless, I see no reason to allow our classrooms to continue in the sad shape which they are now in. It pains me to walk into one of those places and see the same advertisements tacked on the board that were there when I was a freshman. I cringe when I see the tattered remnants of what were once visual aids—maps, I mean. It sickens me to find gum stuck to the underside of a desk in a college classroom.

But by far the most dangerous condition that affects our classrooms is the rather obvious infestation of liberally minded pedagogues—those men and women whom

we have, on occasion, gone so far as to trust with the burden of our education.

For the most part, those critics seem to do a good job. They get the papers graded on time, sometimes put the test off for a day and often manage to entertain as well as enlighten. Seldom do I catch one overstepping its bounds—in fact, I have but one complaint in that department: once or twice I have heard professors make non-too-subtle political remarks, and these remarks were, undoubtedly, highly liberal.

Granted, this type of activity is not as publicized as the life-or-death issue of prayer in the classroom, but I still feel that attention should be drawn to it immediately, lest our campus be once again consumed in a liberal frenzy.

Evidence of that lamentable state is already with us: in Tuesday's East Carolinian there appeared an article by Jay Stone, who suggests that "charity" become compulsive in order to save the world from a violent revolution by the "have-nots".

Perhaps Mr. Stone has been witness to some of the same lectures that I have, lectures which, although not even remotely concerned with the subject at hand, were given as a bonus by one or another of our illustrious faculty members. The real trouble with such a bonus is that it is given to a room full of impressionable college students, many of whom sit blank-faced and take in their professors' liberal biases—take them to heart.

I can stomach an occasional attack on Reagan, provided that I merely consider the source of such an attack. I cannot, however, sit idly and watch the minds of my fellow students be needlessly altered to the left by an egocentric college professor in the name of responsible education.

As long as the Jay Stone types are expounding liberal lies, I will confidently speak out against political bias being expounded in the classroom. Someone is brainwashing someone—anyone knows that American children are not born liberals.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

Diverse Music Praised

Jimi Hendrix was sailing through "Purple Haze" as I finished reading the headliner in Tuesday's East Carolinian. Immediately following Hendrix, Joan Armatrading's powerful voice belted out from my radio. I'd like to ask, what constitutes soul? Is Hendrix's "Foxy Lady" inferior to Rick James' "Superfreak"?

In response to the question of WZMB's format, I feel that if you want to hear the so-called "Soul and top-40" music that I think Mr. Parker has in mind, you have several stations to choose from. With a few exceptions — Country and Easy Listening — one can find any station that plays "soul and top-40". Don't you see Mr. Parker, WZMB is an alternative to anything else you can find on the dial. WZMB is different and tasteful.

In reference to Mr. Parker questioning the use of "minority student fees" towards a radio station that does not cater to the "minority students" I'd like to say a few things. First of all — I am a legal minority student.

I am a native American Indian — my people were abused just as much as yours were. I waste my "minority student fees" everytime I skip a class. I waste my "minority student fees" everytime I forget to pick up an East Carolinian. I waste my "minority student fees" everytime I decide not to attend a basketball game.

Do you begin to understand my viewpoint Brother? In my own opinion, Bob Marley is one of the greatest reggae artists that has ever existed and Jimi Hendrix is by far, the greatest guitar player to have ever graced a concert stage. WZMB does not discriminate and gives black artists as well as white artists equal air time.

All I'm pointing out Mr. Parker is that you can appease your musical desires by turning anywhere on the dial. We who avidly enjoy reggae, classical rock n'roll, jazz and new wave can't do that. We are finally being given a chance

"to exercise our freedom" to listen to the kind of music we appreciate. Please be fair — give young WZMB a chance.

LISA DISTEFANO
 Freshman, Gen. Col.

Prison Letters

My name is Erick Jackson, I am presently incarcerated at Attica State Correction Facility. I am writing this message, in the hope that I might have the privilege of corresponding with you. I also hope I'm able to greet you with a formal act of courtesy plus a warm gesture of peace.

I am attempting to reach out and touch some individual who is caring and considerate. I've lost all contact with family and friends. I'm very lonely and need to be able to converse with someone on the outside.

If by chance you are needing a friend to talk to then please let me be your new friend and by means please write.

ERICK JACKSON
 81-A-0883, Box 149
 Attica, New York 14011

Forum Rules

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

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

When Happy Hour Fever Sets In

By MIKE HIGHSMITH

There is a long standing tradition in this town that has been enjoyed by a majority of students here at ECU for many years. This tradition is known as "happy hour" and its participants are all those afternoon buzz catchers. Happy hour is that time of day when young people from all over Greenville congregate downtown at their favorite bar and socialize with their friends while drinking beer at reduced prices. It provides a forum for idle conversation, rumors, gossip, and an exchange of information on where the parties are that weekend.

There is a happy hour somewhere every weekday, but the best happy hours occur on Fridays. Many people, such as myself, look forward to Friday happy hours almost as a weekly ritual and it would upset their schedule if they missed one. Happy hour is probably the main cause of many daytime drunks, and Friday is the best day for it because you can go there and forget all the misery you were put through that week.

I have been a happy hour regular here in Greenville for six years, and even though the faces and the bars may change, the atmosphere of happy hour seems to remain the same. There have been a few happy hours where I got there at 4:30 and, without realizing it, stayed until closing time. That is neither good for the body nor the wallet. Around 7:00 my stomach would remind me that I haven't put anything solid in it since lunch, but then after the in-

Campus Spectrum

ital hunger pangs pass it is clear sailing until closing time. I try not to make that practice a habit.

Since I have worked at a store downtown for nearly two years, I am just across the street from happy hour when I get off work at 5:00 on Fridays. Many of my friends are already there when I arrive, so I usually have a little catching up to do when I get there. Since I have frequented Pantana Bobs' happy hour most over the years, I will use PB's for most of my examples.

I usually come into happy hour while it is still light outside, so it takes my eyes a moment to get used to the dim light inside. This gives the people sitting near the door a chance to scope the newcomers out to see if they recognize them. I affectionately call these people the "doorwatchers". Once inside, it is customary to head to the bar for a beer. This is easier said than done if you happen to arrive late (around 6:00) and find that it is shoulder to shoulder standing room only. Pantana Bob's is famous for packing them in like sardines during happy hour. Since it is such a long, narrow bar, I usually find myself drifting with the tide

from the front to the back of the bar, and then back again. When it gets too crowded, I like to join in a game of foosball, since that is the only place to comfortably stand without being punched, shoved, spilled on, stepped on, and burned with cigarettes. The only trouble is that you have to keep on winning in order to be able to stand there.

Lately, I've been using PB's mostly for the later part of happy hour and starting it out at the New Deli. It has a good atmosphere, excellent music in the background (but not so loud that you can't talk over it), pinball, pool, and darts for the game players, plenty of booths and tables to sit at, and a great staff; most of which I used to work with at Newby's. I love to sit at one of their window tables and watch the drunks stumble by. The New Deli also has some of the cheapest happy hour beer prices in town.

Other bars are jumping on the happy hour bandwagon. JJ's Music Hall just started having happy hour ever since they opened up their new addition. If every JJ's happy hour turns out like their first, then it is probable that I will make my appearance there every week; especially if they continue to have live bands for happy hour.

The Rathskellar has a pretty good happy hour. Their happy hour is more relaxed, not quite as rowdy as some of the others. It is a good place to take a date to. Grog's has reasonable mixed drink prices during their happy hour, but to get in you either have to be a member or come with a member as a guest.

By far, my favorite happy hour is the one they have once a month at the Attic. For a mere quarter you can go and watch a pretty good band play two sets. That is a deal that is hard to beat. Since the band that plays the Attic happy hour usually also plays that Friday and Saturday night, they are generally good crowd pleasers and can get Greenville rocking on Friday afternoon.

Out of the eleven places we have downtown to go and drink a beer, ten of them have some form of happy hour to entice you to go there on Friday, so there is no lack of a place to go for that afternoon buzz. Every one of them has a different atmosphere, so chances are that you can find a place or two that suit your taste. If you are a happy hour regular, then you can understand and relate to what I've said up to this point. If you have never been to a happy hour in Greenville, then I hope that I have stimulated your curiosity enough to try one out sometime. Who knows, you might end up becoming a regular too.



King Of Hearts

East Carolina's Enthusiastic Pirate Shows Why You've Gotta Have Heart

By JOSEPH OLINICK
Staff Writer

Anyone who has been to an ECU football or basketball game must have seen Randy Scheer. He is the ECU Pirate.

Although he owns a business, Heart's Delight, works 40 hours at another business, and at times, takes classes at the ECU School of Art, he makes time to attend ECU games as the mascot. He also devotes time and effort to the American Heart Association and the community.

Several years ago, Scheer decided that ECU needed a Pirate and went to talk to former Pirate Club president Gus Andrews about it. "I walked up to Gus and said, 'I think you need a Pirate.' He said to me, 'We just had a meeting about this this morning.' I said, 'I'm your Pirate, and he said 'I wish it were that simple. How would you like to audition for it and bring us an idea of what kind of costume you are going to do and what would you do as far as being the Pirate?' We arranged an audition. I came back with drawings of a Pirate uniform and also of the Pirate ship I use at the games.

"I supplied a motorcycle that I wasn't using and over at the Industrial Tech School, which has been very helpful, and they spent a great deal of time building me a Pirate ship. We worked out the design, and they built it. Then, I became a Pirate.

"I had the costume done by a girl in the theater department. Everything I'm doing, I'm trying to involve the school in... This town, whether it wants to believe it or not, revolves around the university. The university is the mainstay of the town. It's the only reason this town exists, other than tobacco.

"I love it big-time. It's a fun position, being the Pirate. You are able to try to be a motivator. Try to get people off their ass and moving, yelling and screaming. Unlike the cheerleaders, the

Pirate does not have to make the crowd make noise... All I have to do is create some sort of excitement by virtue of feeling out what is needed at the time and work for it. During a basketball game, for say, I see that there is a lot of displeasure with the ref and I personally feel a lot of displeasure with the ref. I start picking on him and he becomes the mouthpiece for the crowd and give him hell. Or if I see a player that obviously the crowd is displeased with on the other team, I will start grading, just grinding the poor guy, and I will do everything I can to get him (ticked) with me and the crowd so maybe make him miss a shot. The neat thing about it, is it usually works."

As Scheer can attest, being a mascot can be dangerous. "When I was at the UNC game, I got jumped three times by fans from UNC. By the third time, I was getting angry. They grabbed my clothes and ripped my flag all up. I was getting a little aggravated. Six guys jumped the fence onto the field and said, 'Let's get him.' I turned around and saw this wall of big guys) was coming at me. I was scared. I'm not used to that sort of thing. I'm somewhat of a pacifist. I drew my sword out and said, 'First one here get it, and I'll stick you.' One guy didn't believe it, and I put my sword up against his shirt and tore it. I said 'Next time it's your skin. I swear I'll do it, bud. Just back off.' From the UNC game, I got six calls threatening my life. The mascot becomes the focal point of what people associate with ECU. When they try to do something to get back, they do it through that person."

Speaking of the Valentine's Day party that he organized last weekend, he said, it was "terrific. We had over 5000 people in the parking lot. We don't know how they're going to accept it (the attempt to have the world's largest

Valentine's Day party) because we had over 5000 people, but only 1762 brought us heart... It was an outrageous success... There is a tape (of the party) being sent off to *Good Morning America*. We did not make CBS national news, but *Good Morning America* is under consideration. We want to get it in the national news. Get a little attention for this town and possible the programs at the university."

Scheer is proud of his notable heart collection. "It is totally unreal to the world. At this point, after last weekend, we took in 1700 pieces. Before that, the collection was over 1500 strong. The entire collection I have just given to the American Heart Association which they're going to use as a travelling exhibition to go around the United States, and it's going to be called 'A Show of Heart From Greenville,' which is going to be a real feather in the cap of this community.

"I've been working on a heart collection for over eight years. The heart is one of the few symbols in the world that has a universal appeal. It goes back through so many cultures and civilizations. In fact, it was one of the earliest known used symbols. It's a symbol that has always been linked with the center of man's spirit, the human spirit and it's endeavor to be intelligent and have emotional appeal. It's the only symbol in the world that means love between two people or two groups.

"Literally, the shop (Heart's Delight) is the center for hearts in the United States, which is weird, but true. That collection in there is known all over the United States. That's amazing."

The Collection is quite unique. It contains a heart-shaped, abdominal surgical tool, a heart cathode, heart-shaped seas shells, a heart-shaped leather and aluminum candy box from the late 1800s, a bamboo box in the shape of a heart, heart

sunglasses, high-heel heart shoes, a Bruce Springsteen heart and an AC-DC heart, to mention a few.

In four years, Scheer will relinquish ownership of The Collection. "It is going to St. Louis. People from North Carolina are going to be proud of it. It will be impressive. I'm hoping to get over 10,000 hearts. If I can get up to 20,000 that would be ideal because that means there would be a heart here for every other person in town. That would be absolutely outrageous.

"The people form the headquarters of the American Heart Association sent a rep up here and are flipped out about the heart collection," he continued. "They look at the potential of the heart collection of bringing in people and focusing attention on young people, young people knee-high, on heart problems and possible raising money for them."



Randy Scheer (photo by Dave Williams)



The Sunday Valentine gathering outside of Hearts Delight. (Photo by Dave Williams)

200 Years Later, A Church Still Thrives

By ANGELA ROACH
Staff Writer

A Methodist society began in a small town of Martinborough 200 years ago.

Somehow that statement does not seem very profound, but when that small town is present day Greenville, and that Methodist society is now Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, then the importance is obvious: the church, which began in 1782, is celebrating its 200th anniversary.

The anniversary celebration officially began with a homecoming service on Jan. 10.

Fully-garbed as a Methodist circuit rider on horseback, Mrs. William Trip opened the ceremony

by reading a proclamation. A six-member brass ensemble played "The Church's Foundation" as the Chancel Choir marched in procession with six acolytes leading the way. There was a banner displaying drawing of Jarvis Memorial, the cross of Jesus with the Methodist flame and two symbols of the Holy Trinity. Members of the church's oldest families carried their Bibles. Some of those Bibles are as old as the church.

A reception was held. The five-tier, pink and white caked baked by Mrs. Ernest Holt, had to be literally towed in. Also, the new archives and history museum were opened for public visitation. Bishop William R. Canon, president of the

World Methodist Conference, was the guest speaker for the occasion. Later in the year, Ralph Rives, a professor of English at ECU, will present a historical drama of Jarvis Memorial. He is a member of the National Methodist History and Archives organization.

James Bailey, senior pastor of Jarvis Memorial, commented on the church's relationship with ECU. "There isn't a Sunday that one of the fraternities doesn't represent the campus. But I long for the days that they lined them up and escorted them over here," he said.

Jarvis Memorial has matured beyond limits during its 200 years.

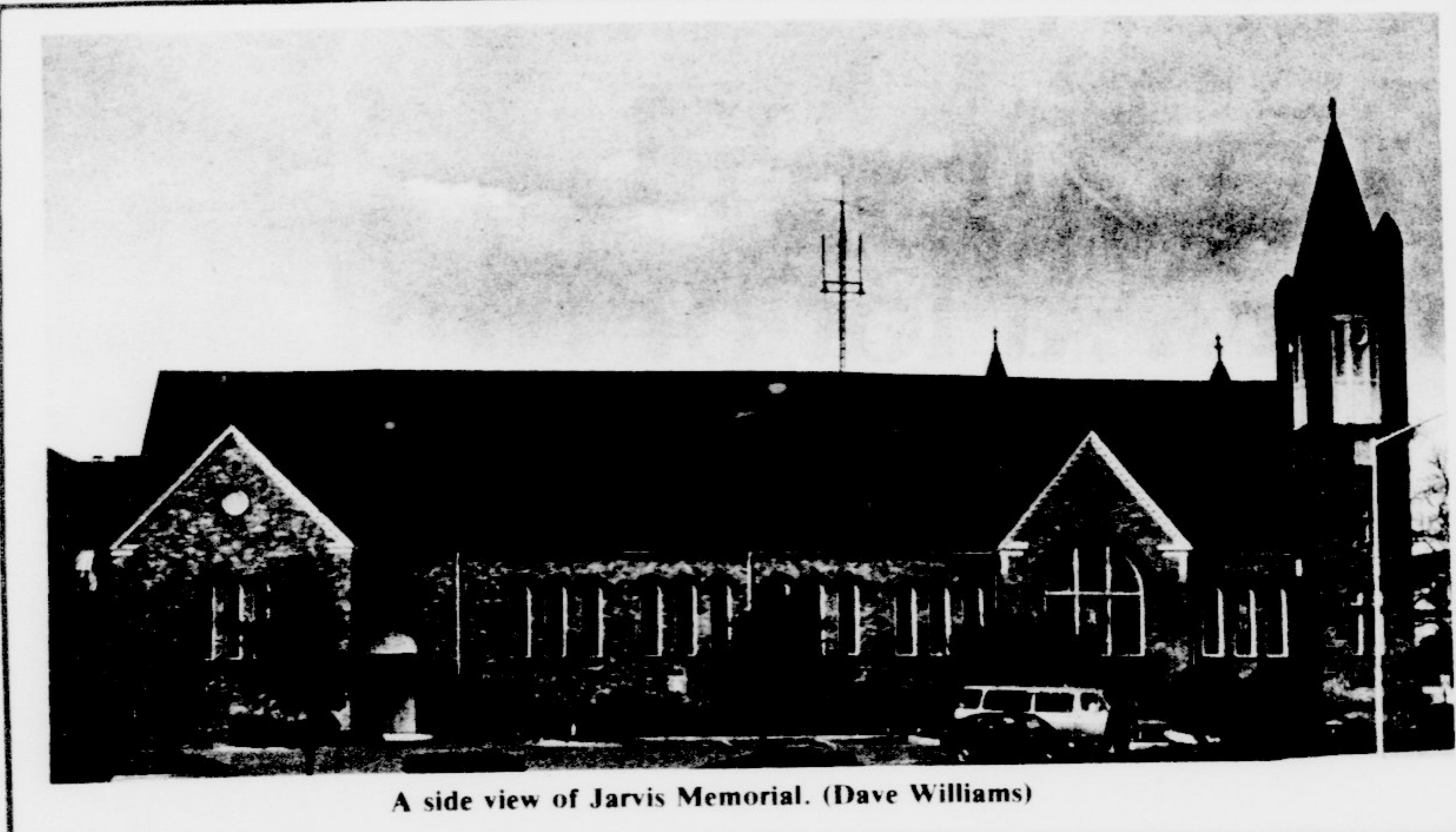
Services first began in various member's homes. The preachers of that era noted a great spiritual lethargy among the citizens. Greenville was the center of rioting and public drunkenness. Travellers were strewned on each side of the street.

The first church building, named St. Paul's, was built in 1833 in what is now the Cherry Hill Cemetery. A new church was built in 1880 on Green Street. "The old St. Pauls was taken down by the Salem members piece by piece, loaded on a barge tied up at the foot of Pitt Street, floated to a point opposite Simpson, carted from the river to its new site and reconstructed," states *The History of Jarvis Memorial Church*, the book telling the story of the oldest church in the United States with 1500 or more members. There are now 1900 members.

The church, in its present location, was finished in 1907 in member of former North Carolina governor Thomas Jarvis, one of the church's most distinguished members.

A bus, tape and radio ministry are among the many activities the church sponsors. The chief project has been the sponsoring of two refugee families. There are also 20 Bible courses offered during the year.

Jarvis Memorial Church is still growing but Pastor Bailey thinks there is an area the church needs to readily inhabit, that being to touch the lives of people on the bottom of the socioeconomic scale. Jarvis has had many undertakings, but this may very well be its greatest.

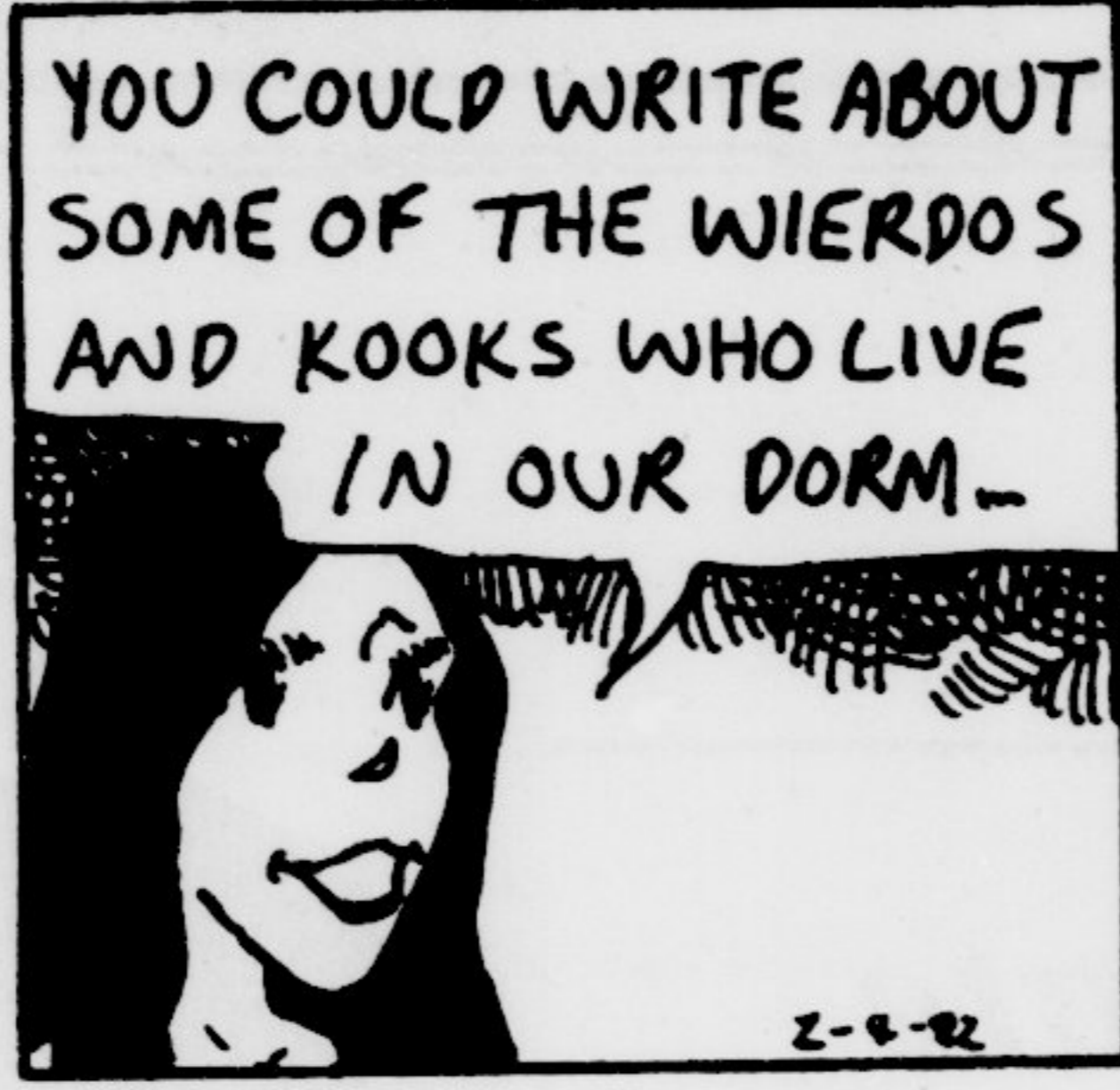
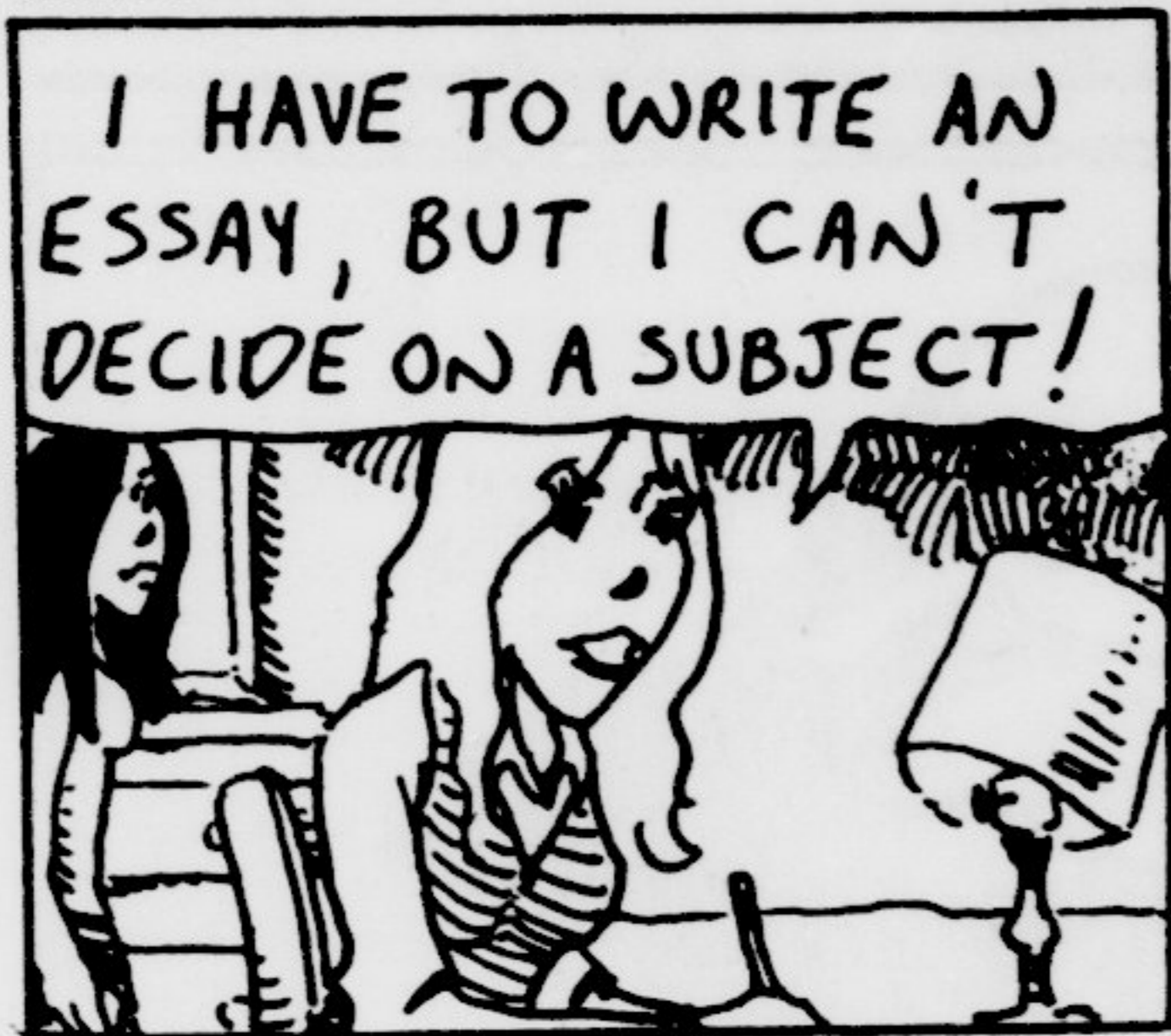


A side view of Jarvis Memorial. (Dave Williams)

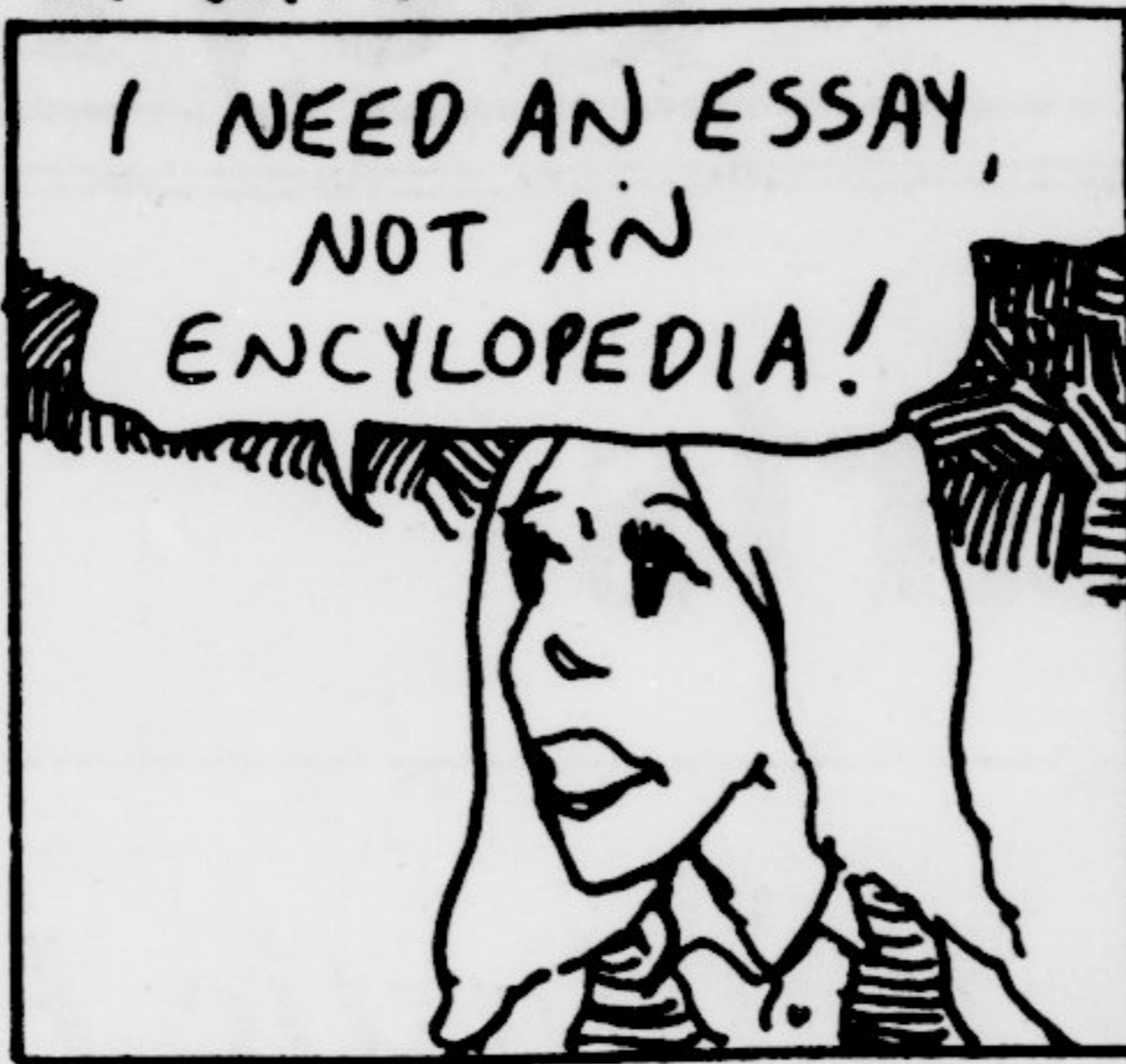


A front view of Jarvis Memorial (Dave Williams)

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



ACU-I Teams Participate In Virginia

Twenty-three East Carolina University students qualified to attend the Association of College Unions—International Regional Tournament that was held in Blacksburg, Virginia (ACU-I) on February 11, 12, and 13th. Teams representing universities from five states competed in Women's and Men's Bowling, Table Tennis, Table Soccer,

Backgammon, Chess, Billiards and College Bowl. The Women's Bowling team consisted of Donna Herring, Betsy Nelson, Virginia Singletary, Carrie Webb and Sharon West. Virginia Singletary was the first place finisher in the Women's No-Tap Competition. Betsy Nelson qualified 4th place in the All-Events

competition. The Men's Bowling teams included John Marshall, Tim Merck, David Schmitz and Todd Weymus. Tim Merck brought home a second place plaque in the Men's High-Series competition. Jerry Lee and Clay Marklin represented ECU in the Billiards tournament. Jerry finished in third place after a close game

against the number two qualifier. Table Soccer contestants were Todd Gurganus and Terry Liles who played hard for East Carolina. Randy Bridgeman competed in the Men's Singles Table Tennis tournament and again with Tommy Douglas in the Doubler Table Tennis event. Craig

Sahli, East Carolina's Backgammon contestant played very good and qualified in third place. Don Sweeting and Stuart Long competed in Chess which lasted many long, grueling hours. Dr. Lawrence Hough, Associate Professor of Political Science coached the ECU College

Bowl Team through many tough matches. The team was made up of Adam Smith, Joe Argent, Tom Chenier, David Cochrell, and Jeff Jones.



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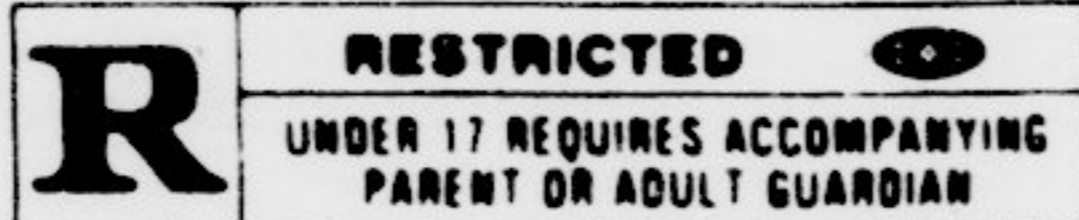
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PHOTO BY CHAP GURLEY

ECU's Tony Byles (left), given the o.k. by doctors to play with an injured hand, drives on JMU's Charles Fisher.

Dukes Breeze By Ice-Cold Pirates

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina learned first-hand about the hazards of playing the Dukes Wednesday night.

The Dukes of James Madison, that is, the ECAC South leaders ran their record to 8-1 in the conference and 19-4 overall with a convincing 61-43 win over the homestanding Pirates.

ECU was outdone in virtually every phase of the game and had their most difficulty attacking JMU's changing defenses, as evidenced by the team's 29 percent shooting from the floor.

"Obviously, we need better communication against a team that changes defense so often," ECU coach Dave Odom said following the game. "I'm talking about on the floor, not necessarily from the bench."

Madison suffered from cold shooting in the first half, but shot a red-hot 80 percent in the second period to finish at 55.6 percent for the game.

ECU, now 2-4 in the conference and 10-12 overall, jumped out to a 6-2 lead but fell behind for good when Madison scored nine straight points to move ahead 11-6. The Pirates scored just eight more points over the final 15 minutes of the half

and trailed 25-14 at intermission.

James Madison forward Linton Townes, the conference's third-leading scorer, opened the second half with three jump shots to move the Dukes to a comfortable 31-14 advantage.

The JMU lead reached a high of 26 points, at 52-26, when guard David DuPont made two free throws with 7:21 remaining.

Townes was the game's high scorer, finishing with 18 points. Teammates Dan Ruland and DuPont added ten each.

Not one Pirate scored in double figures. Mike Fox and Charles Green both scored eight points to lead the Bucs. Freshman guard Bruce Peartree and sophomore forward Morris Hargrove contributed seven apiece.

"I doubt you could travel the 50 states and see a better coached team than James Madison," Odom said following his team's second loss in six ECAC-South games. "They were prepared in every area of play. It's tough to stay in the game with them unless you shoot a blistering percentage, and we sure didn't do that."

Though Odom was obviously disappointed at the game's outcome, there was something else that troubled him more. Randy Earl

Griffin, an ECU sophomore, suffered a heart attack just as the game was starting and died shortly after arriving at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Odom discovered this shortly after the game ended.

"When I walked off the floor I thought there was no way in the world I could feel any worse," the ECU coach said. "Then I heard about the heart attack and death of a student. That made basketball seem like so little. I don't know the student who died, but I do feel very close to him because he was over here supporting us. I feel sure we can go on to finish the year well like he would have liked for us to."

The Pirates finish out the regular season with four crucial conference matchups. The first of those comes this Saturday when the Bucs travel northward to face Navy.

The Midshipmen are 1-4 in the ECAC-South. Gametime is 1 p.m. The contest will be broadcast by a pair of local radio stations, WITN-FM (93.3) and WOOW-AM (1340).

The Pirates then return to Greenville for their last home game of the season Monday night against George Mason. Seniors Tony Byles, Mark McLaurin and Michael Gibson will be playing their last games in Minges Coliseum. Gametime is 7:30.

This Saturday And Sunday

Lady Bucs Host Tourney

By JIMMY DuPREE
Editor in Chief

"It's another first," said ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi. "Another step in the growth of women's basketball at East Carolina."

All the chatter at Minges Coliseum this week centers around the upcoming Converse Lady Pirate Classic invitational tournament which will be held this weekend.

Virginia State and Western Kentucky open the tourney Saturday at 6 p.m., with the Lady Pirates squaring off against Michigan State at 8 p.m. The consolation game will be played at 6 p.m. Sunday, with the championship contest set for 8 p.m.

"This weekend marks the first time there has been an invitational tournament for women at East Carolina," said Andruzzi. "I know the girls are excited about it, and we want our fans to get excited and come to the games. The field is super."

The Spartans of Michigan State are led by 6-0 junior Lil Preston who brings 15.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game averages. Fellow junior Jackie Carter contributes 11.7 points and 11 rebounds a game to the Spartans 10-9 record.

The Lady Pirates will counter with junior center Mary Denkler, who averages 20.1 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, and senior Sam



Jones with 16.5 points and 6.6 rebounds. Jones has dished out 134 assists this season and had a career high seven steals Tuesday against Duke.

Both coaches in Saturday's nightcap will be looking at milestones in their careers, as MSU's Carol Langeland brings 99 wins to the game and Andruzzi needs just three for her 100th at ECU.

Guards Marsha McCollum and Pam Rose provide the offense for Virginia State, who posted an 18-15 record a year ago. Coach Leo Rey returned every player from that squad, but they have struggled thus far to a 10-9 mark.

Center Diane Depp leads Western Kentucky with 16.4 points and 8 rebounds a game, while forward Lillie Mason contributes 16.2 points and 7.2 rebounds. The Lady Troopers are noted for their balanced attack, as forward Gina Brown also adds 10.7 points per outing.

"We've got teams from the Big Ten, Ohio Valley and the CIAA (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association)," said Andruzzi. "It's gonna be tough."

"We feel like Converse has enthusiastically supported women's basketball in the past, and this is just another sign of their continued support."

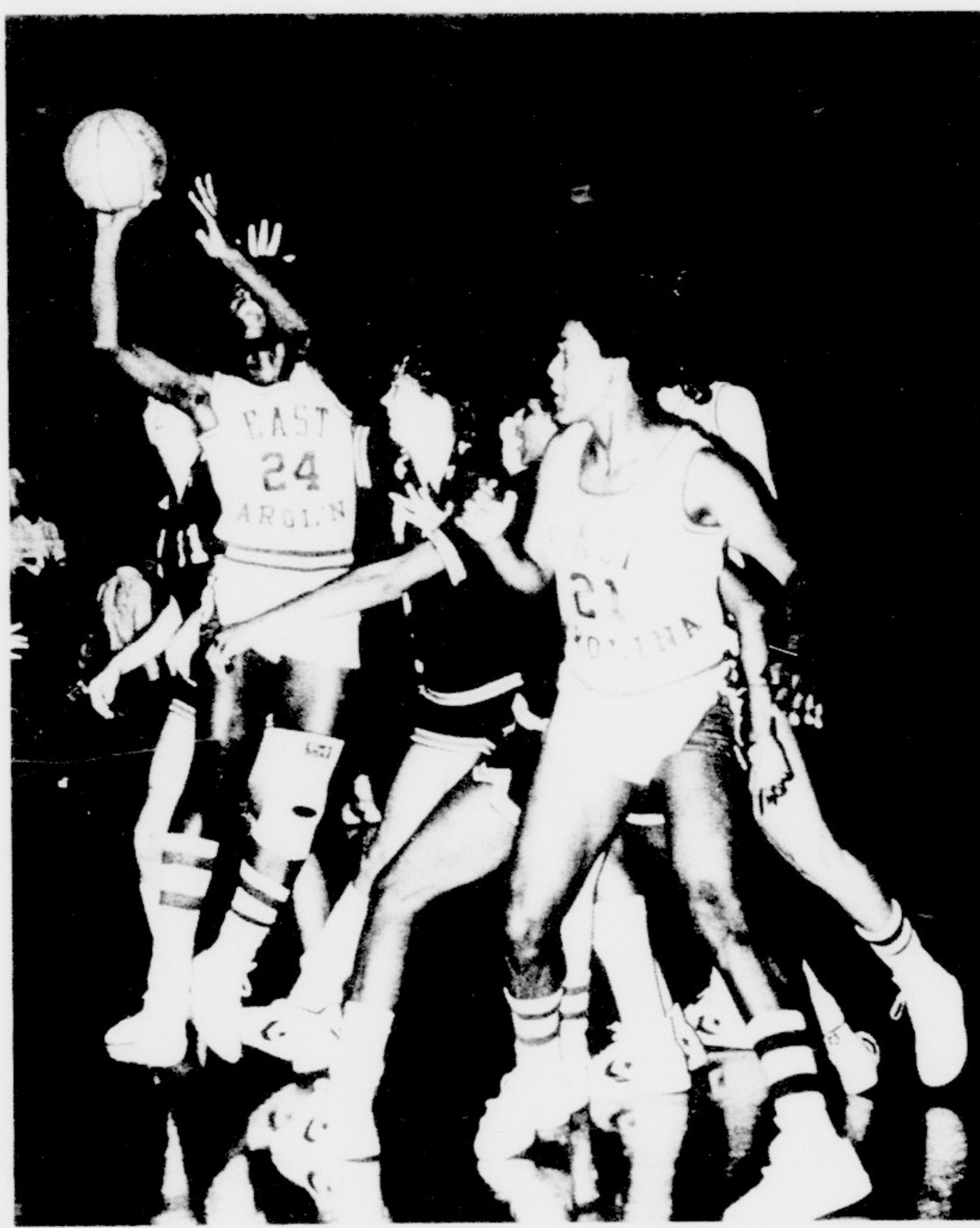
"We'll have Sarah Rime who's the national promotions chairman for women's events and Mickey Bell (Mid-Atlantic Regional manager) here this weekend representing Converse."

The teams will be treated to a reception buffet this evening at Mendenhall Student Center. H.L. Hodges Sporting Goods will sponsor this event, while other area merchants have pledged support to other related activities.

A cocktail party for coaches and media is sponsored by Ramada Inn, while Pepsi Bottlers and Krispy Kreme share responsibility for a hospitality room at the games.

The Lady Pirates come into the tournament with a 14-8 record, including wins in 10 of their last 11 contests.

"The final games on our schedule will be most important for us," said Andruzzi. "We have to take every opponent seriously. Winning this tournament would be a big boost for our program."



Two Principles

Loletha Harrison (24) and Sam Jones (21) will have to supply leadership if ECU is to win the Lady Pirate Classic.

Foster Paces Lady Pirates Past Devils

Posting a career-high 19 points off the bench, freshman guard Lorraine Foster propelled the Lady Pirates of East Carolina to a 79-57 rout of Duke University Tuesday in Minges Coliseum.

Despite shooting a lean 40 percent from the floor, the Lady Pirates posted one of their largest margins of victory this season by humiliating the Blue Devils 51-35 in the rebounding column.

Junior center Mary Denkler fired in 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, while freshman front-liner Darlene Chaney netted 13 points and gathered 10 rebounds in just 16 minutes of action. Senior Sam Jones and freshman Loletha Harrison notched 10 points a piece, with Jones crashing the boards for 12 rebounds and handing out eight assists.

"They were playing Sam tight," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "But she'd find the open man and get the ball to her. She did a tremendous job. Rather than forcing it, she looked for others."

Jones, who now has 134 assists during the 1981-82 campaign, also claimed a career-high seven steals in the contest to bring her seasonal total to 60.

"Everybody expects so much of us right now," said Andruzzi, whose squad hosts the Converse Lady Pirate Classic this weekend in Minges Coliseum. "We've just played three tough games, and the kids did well in each of them."

"Even though we only had 16 turnovers, we felt like we should have had less. There were a lot of positive aspects of this game, though."

"When you've had three tough games, it's easy to let down and play not to lose — I don't think we did that."

Stacy Hurd led the Blue Devils with 19 points, while Jennifer Chestnut contributed 12 points and nine rebounds.

The loss drops the Blue Devils to 11-12 on the season, while the Lady Pirates improved to 14-8 including a 6-1 mark against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents.

Emory Announces 29 Football Signees

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory announced today the signings of 29 football recruits, including 12 junior college transfers.

Emory said the list may or may not be complete, pending decisions yet to be made by a pair of high school players the Pirates are pursuing.

"I am very pleased with our recruiting year," Emory said. "I felt like we had a good year last year, but I think this year is better. I truly believe that this is the finest group of athletes signed in a single year at East Carolina."

Among the 29 signees are six all-state high school players (including one All-America) and two junior college All-Americans.

Emory went west for most of the JC signees, bringing to Greenville nine transfers from California, including seven from San Francisco City College.

The most highly-touted of the Bay City crop may be All-America defensive back Sam Norris, who enrolled at Purdue in January but changed his mind and came to ECU. Norris is said to have had offers to play in the Canadian Football League.

Another big signee from San

Francisco is 6-7, 270 offensive lineman Barry Smith. A JC All-America, Smith chose ECU over Oklahoma and Michigan.

Emory also landed a pair of blue chip JC linebackers in Chris Santa Cruz (6-5, 225) and Dwayne Anderson (6-2, 235). Santa Cruz, who received honorable mention A-A status, chose the Pirates over Florida State, Florida and Wichita State.

Anderson was named all-conference at Southwest Los Angeles JC and was considered the top linebacker prospect in California.

Among the high school players ECU inked were three North Carolina all-state performers. The most highly-touted of those is probably running back Dwight Richardson of Fayetteville Sanford HS.

Richardson chose the Bucs over national champion Clemson. He was considered one of the top two running backs in the state and was named first-team all-state. He rushed for 1,110 yards and 13 touchdowns in leading his team to the state finals.

The Bucs also inked Greenville Rose wide receiver Chris

McLawhorn. Another first-team all-stater, McLawhorn was famous at Rose for his circus-like catches. He had 38 receptions for an average of 18 yards per catch this past season.

The other N.C. all-stater is running back Tony Baker from High Point Andrews.

ECU inked one all-state prepster from three other states: Pennsylvania, Georgia and Virginia.

Offensive lineman Robert Alexander from Cardinal Brendon (Pa.) High heads the list. He checks in at 6-4, 260 and made several All-America lists. Alexander, who had 96 tackles this past season, was also listed as one of the nation's top 100 prospects by *Blue Chip* magazine. He chose ECU over Notre Dame, Louisiana State and West Virginia.

With Chuck Bushbeck's eligibility used up, ECU had a void to fill at placekicker. They may have filled it by signing Virginia's all-state kicker, Jeff Heath of First Colonial High School in Virginia Beach. Heath once kicked a 58-yard field goal, a state prep record.

The last of the all-state players is Randall Watts from Washington County High in Sandersville, Ga. Watts is 6-7, 240 and was listed as one of *Blue Chip's* top 100.

1982 ECU FOOTBALL SIGNEEES (AS OF 2-17-82)

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	School
Mac Powers	OL	6-3 1/2	260	Ferrum JC
Barry Smith	OL	6-7	270	S.E. City Col.
Robert Alexander	OL	6-4	260	Cardinal Brendon HS, PA
Tom Dumas	OL	6-6	260	E. Guilford HS, Greensboro
Richie Autry	TE	6-4	230	Newton County HS, GA
Bruce Shoemaker	TE	6-7	215	Avery County HS, Newland
Amos Adams	WR	6-2	200	SW Guilford HS, Greensboro
Stuart Ramirez	WR	6-1	200	S.E. City Col.
Chris McLawhorn	WR	6-0	180	Rose HS, Greenville
Larry Berry	RB	6-0	205	New Bern HS
Tony Baker	RB	5-10	175	Andrews HS, High Point
Mark Franklin	RB	6-0	205	S.E. City Col.
Pat Bowens	RB	5-10	190	Terry Sanford HS, Fayetteville
Dwight Richardson	RB	6-0	185	Terry Sanford HS, Fayetteville
Darryl Ramsey	DL	6-3	250	McKinley HS, Wash., DC
David Plum	DL	6-3	235	Millbrook HS, Raleigh
William Jeannette	DL	6-6	255	Belhaven HS
Randall Watts	DL	6-7	240	Wash. Co. HS, GA
Curtis Watt	DE	6-1	220	Long Beach St. City Col.
Robert Pittman	DE	6-3	225	S.E. City Col.
Brian Herndon	QB	6-2	190	Grimsley HS, Greensboro
Sam Norris	DB	6-4	220	S.E. City Col.
Adrian Waters	DB	6-3	170	S.E. City Col.
Jeff Heath	K	6-0	190	1st Colonial HS, Va. Beach, VA
Chris Santa Cruz	LB	6-5	225	Hines (Miss.) JC
Marty Carlson	LB	6-2	240	Ferrum JC
John Columbia	LB	6-3	235	Nassau JC
Dwayne Anderson	LB	6-2	235	SW L.A. JC
Gerrald Reynolds	LB	6-1	205	Tarboro HS

No Upsets

All went as expected in the ECAC-South last night, as the favorites prevailed in all three league games.

League-leader James Madison went to 8-1 with a 61-43 win over ECU, putting the fifth-place Pirates at 2-4. Old Dominion held on to second place, going to 5-2 with a 66-45 win over William and Mary. The Indians fell to 4-4.

Richmond is tied for third with the Indians at 4-4 after a 68-59 win over George Mason. The Patriots are in last place at 1-6.

IM Sports-N-Shorts Cage Action Picking Up

Basketball has reached the mid-point of the season and teams are fighting for positions in order to reach the play-offs. Only two weeks remain in the regular season and every game now can mean the difference in participating or watching in tournament action. Here are some results from this past week's games.

In men's action, the Jones Enforcers Level II continue to be hot as outscoring the Scott Scrubs by a 66-39 count as Tony Martin tossed in 35 points. Other scores had the Joint Eight over the Titans by a 69-45 count, Kappa Alpha "A" over Sigma Tau Gamma "A" by 70-23, and the Bad Mama Jammers over the Nightcrusers by a 55-37 margin.

Outstanding individual performances included Jay Brigel who scored 17 pts. in the Bad Mama Jammers victory. David Buttes threw in 19 points and Tom Lepper toatlled 22 points in the Joint Eight and Kappa Alpha "A" wins, respectively.

Over in the men's Faculty/Staff Division the Golden Oldies of the Health Physical Education Department continued toward next Sunday's showdown with the Steelers of the Maintenance Dept. by easily posting a 56-26 victory over the Weary Warriors. Meanwhile the Steelers were disposing of the Computer Center by a 51-41 margin. Both teams remain undefeated and next week's game will do much in determining who is going to be the league champion.

The White Rim Robbers remained undefeated and atop the ladies dorm league by outscoring the Garrett Gutbusters by a score of 40-13 as Shannon Staples led the way with 14 points. It looks like White is going to be hard to beat within their division. Perhaps the girls from Cotten offer the best chance to knock them off.

Meanwhile the Dribblers stepped out front and made it known that they are now the class of women's independent division by beating the previously undefeated Diehearts.

Finally, the Sigmas held onto first place in the sorority division by posting a record of 4-0 while the Alpha Xi Delta girls were close behind in second place.

This week's "ATTA BOY" goes to the Greenville Coca-Cola Bottling Company, who donated the new scoreboards in Memorial Gymnasium.

Buc Jayvees Win Third Game In Row

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS
Asst. Sports Editor

East Carolina's junior varsity team overcame a slow start and breezed by Mount Olive Junior College Wednesday night, 80-59.

Mount Olive came into the game with a 15-8 record and jumped off to an 11-2 lead in the first 4:56 of the game. ECU guards Mike Fox and Herb Gilchrist then took over, scoring ten straight points in a row between them.

Sophomore forward Bill McNair also got into the action with an alleyoop dunk, but the Pirates still trailed 15-14 with 11:31 left in the first half.

Mount Olive guard Tony Anderson, who finished with a total of 18 points, kept his team ahead with help from teammate Greg Gran-

tham, until McNair made a lay-up with just 13 seconds left in the half to put the Pirates up 35-33. ECU never relinquished that advantage.

The Pirates dominated the second half and went on to an easy win.

McNair led the way for the Bucs, scoring 26 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Gilchrist added 17 points and four steals.

Two other starters also scored in double figures. Center Jeff Best added 14 points and nine rebounds, while Fox contributed another 13 points.

The win, the third straight for the jayvee Pirates, ups their record to 3-2.

The JV's will play their last game of the season against Chowan Junior College next Monday night at 5:30 in Minges Coliseum.

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