

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

## Leaflet Inspires Uproar

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

"It's shocking," said Dean Rudolph Alexander, "that someone will print and disseminate this kind of garbage."

That statement was Alexander's response to a one-page leaflet titled *No Respect*, which was left on top of The East Carolinian newspaper holder in the lobby of Mendenhall Student Center.

The leaflet contained defamatory and derogatory language aimed at several campus organizations, including ECU sports, S.O.U.L.S. and the chancellor search.

Approximately 200 copies of the leaflet were found and discarded, because of the offensive language and racial remarks made.

"The language was disgusting," one Mendenhall cafeteria employee said. Other employees were angered by negative references to the cafeteria food, which were also included in the leaflet.

According to Jim Mayo, manager of the cafeteria, "it was the derogatory language that upset a lot of people," working there during the lunch-hour shift on Tuesday.

"The paper was written without anybody's signature," he said, which was another reason the

employees were upset.

"There are all kinds of ways to make one's voice heard," Alexander said, suggesting that students write letters to the editor of The East Carolinian if they wish to express their viewpoints.

According to a spokesman for the local company which printed 1,000 copies of *No Respect*, four males who "were definitely students" asked for the leaflet to be printed.

"It was a cash transaction; I really don't know who they were," the printer said.

Later, it was reported to The East Carolinian that a telephone threat had been directed toward the printer

by an angry anonymous caller.

"I wasn't too terribly anxious to do it," the printer said, "but it was a one-shot deal."

The news contained in *No Respect* was reported to have upset many of the university officials who were told about it.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Elmer Meyer, was out of town and could not be reached for comment. However, Meyer was reportedly disappointed when informed of the leaflet by Alexander.

"It's on the level of little boys writing on toilet walls," Alexander said.

## Ebony Herald Status Unclear

By MIKE HUGHES

Assistant News Editor

A proposal to make the *Ebony Herald* a sub-section in The East Carolinian was just one of the topics of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Media Board.

Angela Roach, a staff writer for the *Ebony Herald* and a non-member of the board, proposed the action. However, specifics referring to the proposal were not discussed. Rather, the board carried a motion to review the suggestion at its next meeting.

The proposal was spurred by the recent resignation of former *Ebony Herald* editor Debra Wiggins.

However, since the board has not yet received Wiggins' formal resignation, another request, dealing with the newspaper's proposed monetary transactions, was tabled.

The board voted to put a freeze on *Ebony Herald* spending until the position of editorship can be filled or otherwise clarified.

In other business, the board heard discussion on the various media using non-students as employees.

A distinction was made between the hiring of non-students on an individual contract basis for "highly-technical work" and the hiring of those persons for full-time work.

According to Dean Rudolph Alexander, a Media Board member, "Non-students are not to be employed without approval of this board."

Discussion on the board's code of ethics proposal was limited. However, it was clarified by Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor for student life, that the code would be enacted for the various media, not the Media Board itself.

SGA President Lester Nail suggested to the board that the freshman register become part of the responsibility of the *Buccaneer*. "It wasn't done properly last year," he said.

At present, preparation and

publication of the freshman register is customarily done by the student government vice president.

However, according to Nail, there is no provision on record naming the publication as exclusively a vice-presidential responsibility.

Following a brief debate on the subject, Nail then proposed that the yearly project could be handed over to the Media Board, who in turn could appoint an editor for that specific duty.

With this plan, Nail said, the Media Board could decide whether or not to make publication of the register a revenue-making project.

Discussion on this topic was also tabled until the next board meeting.



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

Southward Ho

As spring break draws near, students get ready for some fun in the sun down south, while others just hope it'll be warm at home.

### On The Inside

The Night The Lights Went Out in Minges

The Lady Pirates "turned out the lights" in a stunning triumph over North Carolina Wednesday night. See page 8.

### Weather Watch

Variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of rain today. Highs in the low 60s. Scattered showers Friday and Saturday, with highs in the 50s and 60s and lows in the 40s. Fair and cooler Sunday.

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## 'Ground Zero Week' Plans Discussed

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

"Ground Zero" is gaining momentum on the East Carolina campus.

Numerous ECU students, faculty, and staff have been coming together to brainstorm on possible activities for participation in "Ground Zero Week" events to be held nationwide from April 18-25.

Bright red "Ground Zero Week" posters have been appearing on bulletin boards and faculty office walls all over campus.

"I'm very encouraged to see that the media and various concerned citizens ... are finally focusing on a serious and often neglected issue — that of the eventuality of nuclear war," said East Carolina political science professor Dr. Lon Felker.

Felker is looking at various possibilities for student and faculty

participation in "Ground Zero" topics concerning "the political aspects of nuclear war."

According to its publicity poster: "Ground Zero Week is a nationwide week of non-partisan, community-based discussions and events designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war."

Based on its non-partisan position, "Ground Zero" hopes to get all Americans to talk about three "fundamental questions": (one) "How might a nuclear war start? (two) "What would be the consequences of a nuclear war?" and (three) "How can a nuclear war be prevented?"

"Ground Zero is a very worthwhile kind of project" because it makes people aware and makes them think about the consequences of a nuclear disaster," said Dr.

Marie T. Farr, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She added that "after (people) think about it," people can look for ways to avoid nuclear war.

Farr became aware of "Ground Zero" after a meeting with Dick Welch, Welch is working as a full-time volunteer on the "Ground Zero" project because of the "importance" he said he sees in discussing these questions. Welch has been meeting with many community and university leaders to present the program.

Volunteers say response has been overwhelming from both the campus and community. Welch has been working with local groups helping them get started on their projects.

Physics professor Dr. James Joyce is working with the Society of Physics Students on a weekly series

of programs to be coordinated with "Ground Zero" activities.

The physics organization will be showing a film about Albert Einstein and his theoretical developments in physics that led to his inadvertent contribution to the Manhattan Project, which built the first atomic bomb that was dropped on Japan in 1945.

Joyce said he supports the "Ground Zero" program "wholly" and would like to see "public awareness discussion of the nuclear arms problem."

He invited people on both sides of the issue to take part in "Ground Zero" programs and to come to the

See GROUND, Page 2

## Universities Offering Courses For Credit In Orientation

By MIKE HUGHES

Assistant News Editor

Making the transition from a small high school to a large university is difficult enough, even without the problems that are so common among today's college students.

In fact, recent statistics show that one in four college freshmen drops out of school before completing the first year.

Reasons vary, of course, but many school officials agree that unexpected pregnancy and alcoholism are two of the major obstacles which hamper a student's educational plans.

But several colleges and universities around the country have developed what they hope will make the freshman transition easier.

At a recent conference at the University of South Carolina — the First National Conference on Freshman Orientation — representatives from at least 150 schools met to discuss orientation programs and

courses aimed at helping freshmen survive.

Many of the schools represented have already initiated a mandatory course in orientation, and some institutions offer up to three credit hours for the course.

The course structure varies from campus to campus, but the topics covered are similar. The typical "survival" course touches on instruction and guidance in areas such as assertiveness, career planning, study guidelines, responsible drinking, money management, sexuality education, decision-making and how to handle independence.

"There is an increased interest in freshman orientation," said John N. Gardner, who teaches the course at the University of South Carolina. "We need to help them to survive and to help reduce the dropouts.... It is a loss of human resources."

Another problem which concerns

See FRESHMEN, Page 3

## 'Little Incidents' Keep Security On Toes

By GREG RIDEOUT

Staff Writer

March 1 stands out as the busiest day for the campus police during the week of Feb. 25 - March 2. "There were no big incidents, but the number of little ones kept us busy," said one officer.

According to Assistant Security Director Francis Eddings, people on campus are making items easier to steal. "People playing basketball on the hill are placing their wallets and keys underneath jackets or caps. This presents an easy opportunity

for the potential criminal," he said.

The following incidents occurred on campus during the past week, according to the ECU police department.

Feb. 25, 9 a.m. - James Crosier of the Biology Animal Facility reported the vandalism to his office.

12:35 p.m. - Emmy Lou Taylor of Ayden reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle parked in the day student lot on College Hill Drive. 5:30 p.m. - Linda Boate of 222 Slay reported the larceny of personal property from her vehicle in

the 10th St. day student lot.

Feb. 26, 9:45 a.m. - Rose Mary Smith, resident director of Tyler dorm, reported the larceny of a clock from the lobby of Tyler. 3:15 p.m. - Thomas Evans of 263 Aycock reported the vandalism to his vehicle parked on 14th and Berkeley Streets.

Feb. 27, 4:34 p.m. - Arthur Tyson, a janitor at Minges Coliseum, reported the breaking and entering of the snack vending machine at Minges. 4:55 p.m. - Sally Reinhard of 718 Tyler reported the

larceny of clothing from her residence.

No campus-related incidents were reported on Feb. 28.

March 1, 2:27 a.m. - John Hemminger, the fourth floor residence adviser of Jones, reported that a water fountain on the fourth floor had been pulled from the wall. 9 a.m. - Larry D. Hobbs and Johnathan C. Sills of 403 Belk reported the larceny of mail from their mailbox. 10:20 a.m. - William

See CAMPUS, Page 3

## Lewis To Be Student Union President

By DONNA DAVIS

Staff Writer

Joseph H. Lewis will be officially installed as ECU Student Union president on March 26.

A 20-year-old native of Wilmington, Lewis said his main goals as Student Union president are to "unionize the union," promote more "togetherness" and generally get more people involved in the organization.

According to Lewis, in the past only eight committees with approximately 10 to 20 people serving on each have been in existence, resulting in roughly 90 students out of the thousands on campus becoming involved in the union. Lewis said he hopes to expand the number of committees, allowing for more student participation.

A junior Environmental Health major, Lewis said he has a history of school leadership. During high school he was student vice-president and president of the executive board. At ECU he has served on the Student Union Program Board and as chairman of the Minority Arts Committee.

Lewis described himself as "concerned" and "social," with "a lot of pride in what I do." He says his current priority is "doing a good job for the Student Union" and "keeping students' interest up."

When asked what he considered to be the best aspect of ECU, Lewis said "the variety ... East Carolina has a lot to offer everyone — a great business school, a great nursing school, a great art school, and on and on." His most emphatic complaint about the campus is the lack

of sufficient parking.

What advice would the next Student Union president give a new student? Lewis stressed two points: "Develop good study habits from the start, and get involved in extracurricular activities. Involvement in some area is very important because when you go looking for a job it's not going to be just the grade-point average that they look at."

Lewis said in the past there has been a problem of students confusing the Student Union with the Student Government Association. Many students are unaware of exactly what the Student Union president's duties entail, Lewis said.

According to the constitution of the ECU Student Union, the president's responsibilities include: administering the operations of the

Student Union, presenting the annual budget of the union and appointments of committee chairpersons, recommending policies and measures deemed desirable for necessary changes in operation and internal structure of the union, and being responsible for the expenditure of all union funds.

The Student Union President must be a full-time student at ECU and have and maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.0.

According to Lewis, the Student Union will be promoting a major campaign for committee recruitment at the end of March. The committees with positions available are Art Exhibition, Coffee House, Films, Major Attractions, Minority Arts, Special Concerts, The Entertainer, and Travel. Lewis encouraged students to participate.



JOE LEWIS  
... "unionizing" the Student Union



# 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 an announcement, 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.

## HONORS SEMINAR

Honors Seminar (36 HSEM) 2070. Psychology will be offered fall semester 1982 at 9:30-10:45 TTh. Dr. Steve Tacker will instruct the course in seminar format. The 25-hour course will parallel the PSYC 105-31 introductory courses. It is not open to students who have completed those courses. It is open to Honors students only for social science or elective credit. HSEM 2070 was inadvertently omitted from the schedule in the newspaper.

## DAT

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 17, 1982. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611 by March 22, 1982. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

## SPS

The Society of Physics, students and physics faculty is continuing their weekly series of nuclear power interest with consideration of nuclear weapons. This will be in coordination with nationally sponsored Ground Zero Movement during the week of April 18-25. This series of nuclear arms will begin with a film about Einstein and his inadvertent contribution to nuclear warfare. The film will be in room E 205 of the Physics Building. It will begin Thursday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m.

## FLOOR LOOM WEAVING II

In this six week class, the student will begin to explore the uses of color, texture, and pattern in the woven item. Emphasis will be made on construction of a garment or other functional items. Floor Loom Weaving II, a non-credit workshop offered by Mendenhall, will be taught on Thursdays, March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, and 22 from 6-9 p.m. Class space is limited to register now at the MSC Crafts Center.

## CLOGGING

Clogging, a non-credit mini-course being offered by Mendenhall, will be taught on Wednesdays, March 17, 24, 31, April 7 and 21 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn basic clogging steps that make you want to move. It's just plain hard to sit still once you've learned a few steps. Class space is limited to register now at the MSC Central Ticket Office.

## ACM

The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 103. This week Mr. David Sowell, Research Associate and Software Engineer to the ULTRA Project at ECU, will speak on the first of a four part series concerning the building and design of your own microcomputer. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## SIGMA THETA TAU

Annual spring meeting, March 4 at 7:00 p.m. in room 203. School of Nursing staff members are encouraged to attend.

## BYOB

Bring your own Bible. Learn to read God's Word accurately and apply it to your daily life. (Hebrews 4:12) The Word of God is the will of God. Come to our fellowship and increase your knowledge toward perfect living. Thursday, the 4th of March at 7:30 p.m. in room 242, MSC, or call 757-2078 for more information. (Keep trying.)

## FALL SEMESTER 1982 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP

Students who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1982 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing are required to reserve rooms during the week of March 22-26. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$40. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing application contracts, are to be made in the residence hall offices as of March 16. Room reservations are to be made in the respective residence hall offices according to the following schedule: (Exceptions: Assignments for Fleming Hall will be made in office in Jarvis Hall and those for Umlauf Hall will be made in Slay Hall.) Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 23: Students who wish to return to same rooms, they presently occupy must reserve such rooms. Wednesday, March 24 through Friday, March 25: All other returning students will be permitted to reserve rooms on a first come, first serve basis.

## PITT COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

The East Carolina University School of Medicine is recruiting non-medical and medical volunteers for the Pitt County Health Fair. The Health Fair is being sponsored in conjunction with WKAL-TV and will be held Thursday, April 22 through Saturday, April 24 at Carolina East Mall in Greenville. The hours for the Health Fair will be from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. If you are interested in working a shift as a volunteer, please contact Barbara Berman or Ann Dill at the Office of Health Service Research and Development, ECU School of Medicine, 757-6510 or 757-6735.

## BINGO/ICE CREAM

There will be a Bingo/Ice Cream Party for all ECU students, faculty and staff and their dependents on Tuesday, March 16 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center from 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. Play bingo, eat ice cream, win prizes and have fun all absolutely free!!!

## SUCCESS

Success is getting what I want. Happiness is wanting what I get. Learn the key to success and happiness. Come and join us every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. at Mendenhall Coliseum.

## RECREATION

"Spring" into action with recreation at Mendenhall. Specials scheduled throughout the Spring Semester offer something for everyone. For complete information visit the recreational area at Mendenhall or call 757-6611, Ext. 260.

## SKATE FOR MS

March 4 from 8 to 10. Cost only \$1. Includes skate rental. Sponsored by Circle K.

## PRC CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4 in the PRC Building to nominate officers. Ballots will be cast Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 16.

## FAITH & VICTORY

Do you want to live victoriously? You can be totally free from life's worries and cares through Jesus Christ, who was your substitute by bearing all the sins of mankind on the cross. By accepting Him as your personal Lord and Savior, you can be totally made free and have that security that you are going to Heaven. Faith and Victory Fellowship meets every Friday night at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium, the Art Building.

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## SOULS

Souls will have its annual Miss Souls Pageant on Sunday, March 28 at 7 p.m. All interested ladies are asked to submit applications by Friday, Feb. 26 to any Souls officer. For further information contact Barbara Battle at 758-9350.

## PREPPY PROGRAM REFUNDS

If you have not yet turned in your tickets for the Official Preppy Program with Lisa Birnbach (originally scheduled for February 9), you must do so by Friday, March 19. You can get your refund by bringing your ticket to the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be NO refunds after March 19. Again, we apologize for the cancellation.

## VITA

The ECU Accounting Society will sponsor a "Best Tan" Contest at the Elbow Room. Tickets are \$10.00. The contest will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. in the Elbow Room. Tickets are available at the Elbow Room and at the MSC Crafts Center.

## BEST TAN

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be sponsoring a "Best Tan" Contest at the Elbow Room. Tickets are \$10.00. The contest will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. in the Elbow Room. Tickets are available at the Elbow Room and at the MSC Crafts Center.

## GAY &

If you would like to join in a discussion on homosexuality, come and get involved in the East Carolina Gay Community on March 23, 30, April 6 and 13 from 6-9 p.m. Basic instruction in water color painting will be explored in this workshop. Class space is limited to register now at the MSC Crafts Center.

## WATERCOLOR

Watercolor, a non-credit workshop offered by Mendenhall, will be taught on Tuesdays, March 16, 23, 30, April 6 and 13 from 6-9 p.m. Basic instruction in water color painting will be explored in this workshop. Class space is limited to register now at the MSC Crafts Center.

## JEWELRY/METALS

Jewelry/Metals, a non-credit workshop offered by Mendenhall, will be taught on Mondays, March 15, 22, 29, and April 5 from 6-9 p.m. Class space is limited to register now at the MSC Crafts Center.

## BASKETRY

In this beginner's workshop, the student will be shown how to construct baskets using two different methods - weaving and twinning. Covering handles, manipulating shapes, and developing a personal approach to basketry will be explored. Basketry, a non-credit workshop offered by Mendenhall, will be taught on Wednesdays, March 15, 22, April 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 6-9 p.m. Class space is limited to register now at the MSC Crafts Center.

## AYCOCK HALL ECU'S FINEST

Invites ALL LADIES' to Elbow Room tonight from 7:00 till 9:15 for Free Beverage while it last then Happy Hour prices.

## BE A HERO

Pick up your Hero Bouquet today. Greenville Flower Shop 1027 Evans Street 758-2774 MC & Visa Welcome

## H.L. HODGES COMPANY

DOWNTOWN THE SPORTS STORE

## NIKE SALE THIS WEEK

FOR MEN: SALE \$22.95

## FOR WOMEN: LADY RACQUETTE

Reg. \$35.95 SALE \$19.95

## ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

## FOR MEN: SALE \$22.95

Reg. \$35.95 SALE \$22.95

## FOR WOMEN: LADY RACQUETTE

Reg. \$35.95 SALE \$19.95

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Reg. \$35.95 SALE \$19.95

## SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONS

The Department of Social Work Correctional Services at East Carolina University will offer a course of particular interest to staff members and administrators in human service organizations such as mental retardation centers, psychiatric hospitals, mental health centers, home health agencies, departments of social services, correctional facilities and programs and to selected undergraduate and graduate students. The course, SOCW 5000: Organization and Management of Social Service, will be taught by Dr. Walter F. Lamendola.

## WZMB

Tune in this Friday afternoon at 2:00 for WZMB's "Off to Fort Li" parade. Happy Hour Show, with your host Jay Nichols. You'll have the chance to win a WZMB T-shirt to carry with you where ever you go!

## WATERCOLOR

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## ACT

The American College Testing Association meeting will be held on Monday, March 15 at 5 p.m. at the Western Steer Officers for the 1982-83 school year will be initiated. All members are encouraged to attend.

## REVIVAL

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be having its annual Spring Revival March 18, 19, and 20 in Jenkins Auditorium. Various speakers and choirs will be present each night. Services start each night at 7:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

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## ACT

The American College Testing Association meeting will be held on Monday, March 15 at 5 p.m. at the Western Steer Officers for the 1982-83 school year will be initiated. All members are encouraged to attend.

## REVIVAL

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be having its annual Spring Revival March 18, 19, and 20 in Jenkins Auditorium. Various speakers and choirs will be present each night. Services start each night at 7:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

## WZMB

Tune in this Friday afternoon at 2:00 for WZMB's "Off to Fort Li" parade. Happy Hour Show, with your host Jay Nichols. You'll have the chance to win a WZMB T-shirt to carry with you where ever you go!

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# Courses On Sixties Popular In Eighties

(CPS)—One of the most significant reasons battered college liberal arts departments are holding onto students in the '80s is the '60s, according to a number of History and American Studies professors around the country.

Classes that focus on the events of the 1960s and try to explain their meaning to a new generation are becoming increasingly popular, they say.

The courses have names like "Youth in the 1960s," "Popular Culture in the 1960s," and

"America and Vietnam," and are offered everywhere from the universities of Oklahoma and Kansas to Yale to Stanford. They are, moreover, in much demand. In a time when most social science courses are suffering dramatic enrollment declines, 140 students recently signed up for Penn State's 1960s history class.

Similarly, Stanford and Wisconsin, among others, recently sponsored "Sixties Weeks" during which political celebrities like Jerry Rubin and

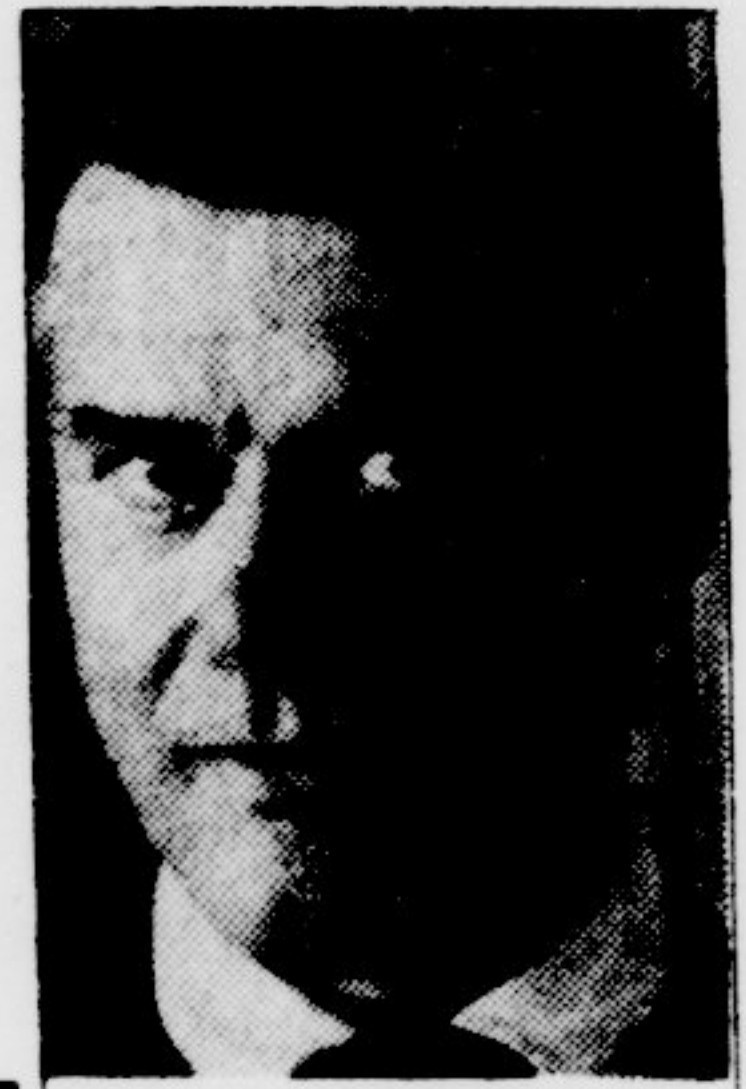
Allen Ginsberg appeared on panels to discuss the controversial era.

In what amounts to a "down time" for the social sciences, such panels and courses are the only ones currently enjoying steady increases in enrollment, said Robert K. Murray, a historian at Penn State.

"We don't have any hard data to prove it, but there is no question that classes in popular culture or contemporary topics about the '60s have in-

creased on enrollment" across the country, added Robert Gladowski of the American Studies Association.

"Students now are showing a great deal of interest in that time, which seems so incredibly long ago to them," said Dr. Mary Young, vice president of the American Historical Association. Students "are very curious to understand what happened."



## Residents Make Plans For Disarmament Session

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Local preparations for the "Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament" are beginning now. The five-week U.N. program is scheduled for June 7 to July 9.

Former East Carolina math professor Dr. Carroll Webber has organized a local campaign "to help its members realize their dreams, ideals, impulses and goals toward a world that is safe to live in."

Webber said he hopes "a large group"

of people throughout the world will "give the time to educate themselves and the public about this great effort on the part of governments and many N.G.O.'s (non-governmental organizations) to put disarmament together and make it work."

A member of the campaign, ECU student Tony Pagan, said he would like to see "a unified support for disarmament by the American public."

He added that many Americans do not support the defense

policies of the Reagan administration.

"This session itself will not make plans for disarmament," Webber said. However, he noted four things that he hopes it will accomplish:

(One) "To improve the machinery through which nations discuss, plan and arrive at treaties."

(Two) "To help governments understand each other's problems."

(Three) "To focus world public opinion on the problems and the need for disarmament."

(Four) "A central forum wherein this particular opinion can express itself to all governments."

Webber and his wife Edith, an ECU English instructor, rode a tandem bicycle to New York City in 1978 for the first U.N. special session. They plan to do it again, and this time, they have more participation slated for the 600-mile journey.

Local actions of the Greenville campaign include "educating people and ourselves about the problems of, as well

as the needs for disarmament," Webber said.

The campaign is conducting study sessions and regular meetings to

plan local projects on topics related to disarmament. All of the meetings are open, and public input is appreciated, according to

Webber. "Hopefully, governments will see the hopelessness of the arms race," Pagan said.

## Freshmen Earning Credit For Orientation Courses

Continued From Page 1

ed the officials is the decrease in a college's income, which results from the loss of students. Federal budget cuts — those already imposed and those still to come — have taken away much of the funding the institutions previously received.

However, Gardner claimed that the representatives at the conference were more concerned with students than with money.

"We are producing a lot of post-adolescent alcoholics," Gardner added. "As a result, a high priority with many schools is teaching students how to be responsible drinkers. Alcohol, not narcotics, is the problem."

Representatives at the conference agreed that unwanted pregnancy and alcoholism are the most common problems experienced by students who are unable to manage their free time.

However, other situations — from an inability to cope with the impersonality of a large institution to roommate problems — can cause a freshman to drop out of school.

According to Gardner, the freshman year is the best time to "plug" the student into "the system."

"All they know about college is that it leads to the good life, a home in suburbia and that sort of thing. We need to capitalize on the time of optimum motivation and help them to adjust."

## ECU Students Attend Governor's Meet

Four East Carolina graduate students from the Environmental Health department attended the "Governor's Waste Management Board" meeting in Raleigh Wednesday.

"The 'Board' is developing a management plan for the safe disposal of toxic wastes and hazardous materials generated by North Carolina industry," said Larry Martin, one of the stu-

dent participants. Martin added that his hope

"was that the board would have been further along on some specific details of waste treatment and disposal."

More public education and participation was needed too, Martin said.

Other students at the meeting were Steve Jones, Beth Vail, and Pat Gvastella.

## Campus Crimes Reported

Continued From Page 1

R. Callow of Greenville reported the larceny of his wallet from his vehicle parked near Minges. 12:15 p.m. - Charles E. Raynor of 105-D Belk reported the larceny of books and other items from his vehicle parked south of Joyner Library. 2:30 p.m. - Bobbie Austin of the registrar's office reported the larceny of some checks and cash from a desk in office 102 of Wichard. 3 p.m. - Sherri Ann Vaughan at 730 Fletcher was arrested for disorderly conduct. In a related incident, William Breedlove of 415-A Scott was arrested for indecent exposure. 2 p.m. - Ruth Scott, residence director of

Garrett Dorm, reported the change machine in the Garrett social room had been vandalized.

March 2, 10:40 a.m. - Kenneth Bransby of 128 Jarvis reported the larceny of his bicycle while it was secured to the bicycle rack west of Jarvis. 4 p.m. - Keith Cobb of Greenville reported the larceny of several items from his vehicle parked in the day student lot on College Hill. 4:30 p.m. - Ricky Langley of 106-A Belk reported the larceny of his wallet from the basketball court area of the dormitory.

In addition to these incidents, five summons were issued to students living on campus for writing worthless checks.

## REACTION TIME

VIDEO GAMES — PINBALL — FOOSBALL — ROLLER SKATE RENTAL

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RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION  
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## IT'S WAR! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

To introduce you to our mouth watering style of pizza, we're making two incredible offers. With this coupon save \$1.00 on a medium or \$2.00 on a large Godfather's Pizza. What's holdin' ya? The doors are open now!

## Godfather's Pizza

\$1.00 OFF  
Medium

\$2.00 OFF  
Large

Greenville Square Shopping Center  
Greenville Boulevard Phone 756-9600

Offer expires March 31, 1982

Limit one pizza per coupon

**Arby's**  
America's roast beef Yes sir!



Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Per Visit.

**Free Large Order French Fries with purchase of our new Submarine Sandwich.**

Expires March 14, 1982

Not Good in Conjunction With Any Other Offer —

Good at Arby's, E. Greenville Blvd.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

**Free Salad Bowl with purchase of our new French Dip Sandwich and medium soft drink at regular price.**

Expires March 14, 1982

Not Good in Conjunction With Any Other Offer —

Good at Arby's, E. Greenville Blvd.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Please present coupon before ordering.

## After a real thrilling first date...



cuddle up with the real taste of beer.

**Pabst Blue Ribbon.**

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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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March 4, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

## 'No Respect'

Publication Bears Appropriate Title

Athletes wanted; no experience necessary.

"Who the (expletive deleted) needs a chancellor?"

"Mendenhall food . . ."

Well, you get the idea.

These are just a few of the colorful excerpts from *No Respect*: East Carolina's latest trash publication. Sure, somewhere out there a group of successful publishers is basking in the fleeting glory of their moment of triumph.

To say the least, it took the campus by surprise. At worst, it could get the persons involved kicked out of school.

There were several sections of this publication the staff of The East Carolinian managed to find humorous, such as the blank rectangle depicting the "Best Of John Weyler." At least it shows these people read our paper, even if they don't like it.

Regurgitation in journalism class? Haven't we heard that story somewhere else before? And let's be serious, no one with thoughts of a decent grade would accuse one of those instructors of being boring.

But seriously, the obscene and vulgar comments directed to the basketball team, chancellorship, area nightclubs and others are — to put it bluntly — criminal.

Apparently the administration is not taking the issue lightly, even though past unregistered publications, i.e. *The Alternative Press*, have circulated without protest. Possibly the fact that those publications attacked only specific students, usually employed by this newspaper, somehow made the situation different.

Maybe now more attention will be turned to those self-righteous politicians who must "form and mold" (bend and twist is more accurate) the minds of innocent students.

It should be noted that any publication to be circulated on campus must be registered in the office of the vice chancellor for student affairs. But before any more clowns get the idea to sit down and publish further rubbish, it's not likely Elmer Meyer will fall off his rocker and grant approval.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

## Mertz's Actions Show 'Lack Of Responsibility'

I am writing this in response to the Braxton "Censuring" article which appeared in the March 2 edition of The East Carolinian.

First of all, Tim Mertz reminds me of a snake! Secondly, he is very low for the actions which he demonstrated at a recent meeting of the SGA. Anyone's personal life should be kept out of their place of business unless it interferes with their performance.

In my opinion, Marvin Braxton is very dedicated to ECU and works very hard for the students which he represents.

From all indications, Braxton had a very good reason to be angered by Mertz when he made a comment on a piece of paper. Mertz shows an extreme lack of responsibility, poor judgement and a racist attitude. I would surely hope that this kind of attitude is not contagious in the SGA, because if it is, well then just go to hell.

John Greer, I think that you should reprimand Mertz and have him submit a formal apology to those concerned, and get back to the regular business at hand that is ahead of you for the remainder of the 1981-82 term.

Please no more episodes on "As the

SGA Turns."

MIKE DAVIS  
Junior, Psychology

### Show Failing

Well, once again The East Carolinian has produced another episode of "As the East Carolina Student Government Turns." Forgive me for not checking the latest ratings, but I think that the show is going downhill fast, and in this student's opinion should be canceled. I have a very hard time seeing the benefit of the script writers account of the Feb. 22 S.G.A. meeting along with the personal conversations that followed said meeting, and the connection that it is supposed to be relevant to the work of the SGA on this campus. I am sure there would be much more interesting trashy news to be found in any local bars on any weekend night.

Perhaps Mr. Hughes should take his pencil and pad and set out for one of those establishments if he wishes to have a hit series. Students are getting tired of all the pot shots that have been thrown back and forth in the SGA this year by



## Ebony Herald—A Dying Breed

By KIM ALBIN

In a rare act of candor and forthrightness, Debra Wiggins resigned last week as editor of the *Ebony Herald*. The news story which reported her resignation quoted Wiggins as having said: "I don't think you need a minority paper here. I think you need minorities on the staff of The East Carolinian."

Her assertion, unfortunately, is both sad and true. After three years of protest over the lack of a minority newspaper at East Carolina, the newly resurrected *Ebony Herald* was greeted not with a flood of minority input, not even with a cheer, but with an unpredicted and shocking wave of apathy.

So now the minority newspaper, which has been bombing monthly at newsstands near you, is dying. Not only should the extermination be allowed to take place, but the student body should avoid plans for a wake — lest sympathy create talk of another gory rebirth.

Each of the last three times the *Ebony Herald* came out, some students hurried to pick one up, assuming, correctly, that a minority newspaper would probably not print many copies. Each time, these

students were surprised when, days after the initial publication and distribution of the paper, there were still stacks of copies at various strategic points all over campus. Many wondered if the piles of newspapers were being replenished when the supply got low. The truth is, although 4000 copies were printed for each issue, hardly any of them were taken and read.

The distribution could not have been to blame, for the papers were circulated in the same locales as The East Carolinian — and every issue of The East Carolinian is usually taken.

Not only was the *Herald* lacking a readership, it also had staff problems since its neoteric resurrection. Nearly every position on the staff changed hands for each issue — but then it is understandable that no one would want to write for a newspaper that no one reads.

The minority students at ECU had a shot at having their own media, and they blew it. This makes their request for airtime on WZMB rather impertinent. What if no one listened to the minority music (whatever that is) or cared to program it? We would have the beginning of the end of our radio station.

Therefore, it seems quite clear that the

terminally ill *Herald* should be put out of its misery forever. Wiggins may have pulled the plug on the *Herald's* life support system last week — since she resigned and left an all-white staff — but of there are plans to allow the *Ebony Herald* to convalesce until a new editor is found, then they should be quelled immediately. The *Herald* should die with as much dignity as it has left.

### 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.

## 'Lightening' Leaves Mark On Blues

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

It's getting hard to write about blues music without writing someone's obituary. The years and the hard blues road have taken many of the greats of the World War II generation — the blues men and women who made the transition from country to city an assisted mightily in the birth of rock and roll. The latest to pass on is Sam "Lightening" Hopkins, dead of cancer at 69. Lightening died in his native Texas in mid-winter.

Sam Hopkins played music for 60 years. He was a musical missing link between the raw blues of the early part of this century and the modern era. As a child, he played on the streets with the great Blind Lemon Jefferson, cutting a number of records as a young man, right after World War II.

Somewhere along the line, things went bad, and he disappeared into the slums of Houston, lost to the outside world for years.

He was tracked down in 1960 by blues scholar Samuel Charters. Then dirt-poor, Hopkins made a crude recording in his room, fortified by a bottle of gin and guitar he picked up in a pawnshop that afternoon. Before long, that homemade recording was recognized as a classic of American popular music and Lightening was again "discovered."

Things were easier for him after that. There were several tours of Europe, some TV exposure, numerous college dates before reverent, largely white audiences that went to see him after listening to the blues-based music of the Rolling Stones

and Cream. In 1967, he was the subject of Les Blank's brilliant film, documentary, *The Blues According To Lightening Hopkins*, which depicted the intimate interface between Lightening Hopkins, his music and the red clay country outside Houston.

Blank's film has some beautiful moments, one of them being a voice-over of Lightening singing "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" as the camera follows a group of little girls promenading to school in the morning sun. We see Lightening performing at a barbeque, grinning and preening in the stands at a black rodeo, greeting friends and strangers alike on the street, expounding his philosophy of life. Without being self-consciously sociological, the film illuminates the community that nurtured Lightening's music.

And what music. His work had an impressive range — from the streetwise anguish of "Penitentiary Blues" ("You know, a man can't help but feel bad. When he's doing time for someone else, You've got to watch it all the time"), through his many songs about good times and trouble, to the poetic hymn-like gentleness of "The Sun's Gonna Shine in My Back Door Someday" — to my ears one of the loveliest songs in the English language.

I saw Lightening perform perhaps half a dozen times, and was always impressed by his musical fluency. His singing was rich and controlled, his guitar work clean, tight and fast, hands picking and fanning his amplified guitar, racing down the strings to milk notes from the neck of the instrument. Well into his sixties, Lightening could conjure more power and excitement with a gesture of a simple guitar run than most could do with a mountain of amplifiers and a company of one hundred androgynous angels. He was that good.

He knew it, too. There was no air of modesty about him. On stage, Lightening liked to abruptly change directions, embarrassing the unprepared house bands that backed him up, and hold the spotlight with long, elliptical stories. Off-stage, he'd stand surrounded by admirers in baggy suit, shiny shoes and his ever-present dark glasses, fielding questions and pressing the flesh. His sly humor made him always seem to be testing you — sideman, interviewer, member of the audience, it didn't matter, Lightening demanded a lot. He gave a lot, too. The evidence is in the recordings that survive him.

### Franz Tillis

I have several suggestions for you and anyone else that feels the need to blow their bugle-noses on WZMB. Tune in to WGHV for your classical music (Porter Von Wagner and Franz Tillis are superb). For your jazz, I suggest WNCT (George Benson a la MUZAK). If your tastes somehow break through the

saccharine-syndrome, and you enjoy progressive rock (i.e. Taking Heads, Bruce Springsteen, Cars, Robert Gordon, plus a multitude of others that you may never have even heard on the radio) I suggest WRQR.

They have a tendency to play a good band one every pink moon if they (the band) happens to break top forty. If these stations prove as unsatisfactory — their programming as WZMB obviously does to you, I suggest that you invest a few thousand bucks in your own station. Program it the way you want.

But I have to warn you. I probably won't be one of your listeners. Might I remind you of the old adage "if you attempt to please everyone, you please no one."

But you're a professor, right? As I recall, the station's I.D. states very clearly. Double-you Zee-Em-Bee. East Carolina University's STUDENT radio station.

It might do you some good to pay attention, not only to the ID, but to the programming in our area besides WZMB. If you still don't change your mind, buy records.

RAYMOND R. KAYWOOD



## ECU Has Talent And All That Jazz

By DIANE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

ECU's Drama Department is one of the university's most exciting, fastest-growing programs. Contributing to the excitement is a bubbling, energetic young dance instructor named Paula Johnson who describes the enthusiasm in her department as "inspiring."

"Everyone in this department works like fiends, but I think that is part of the reason I took the job here, because once I met the faculty



Paula Johnson

I found out how excited they are about theatre," she said.

Paula described ECU's past as a "cultural desert. I think with our background we may not have a fabulous dance department yet, but with the faculty we have now and the student talent we have coming in, it is possible to make it a really good program."

The fact that ECU does have many really talented students is evidenced by the six drama majors from the university who were chosen to participate in the Southeastern Theatre Conference auditions this weekend. Paula and several other instructors from the department are going to Louisville, Kentucky for the conference to recruit performers for the ECU Summer Playhouse.

There is a great deal of competition between schools to recruit the best performers. "The summer theatre pays all the actors, actresses and dancers, and I think the salary is pretty good," Johnson said. "Because we pay, we will have a good chance for getting some real good people."

Paula has choreographed two jazz pieces for the Spring Dance Concert, which will be held on April

22, 23, and 24. The entire dance department is involved in this performance, which includes every style from modern to ballet.

One of Paula's pieces, a punk rock number, was performed at Minges Coliseum during half time at a basketball game last week, and the crowds really seemed to enjoy it. "A lot of time when people watch dance, they don't know whether to laugh or if they should find some deeper meaning," she said regarding the audience reaction.

"I decided I had to do a classy piece to counteract it," Paula said in regards to the punk rock number. The second dance is called "Piano For Six Hands," the entire dance focusing around piano playing.

Adding to her busy schedule, Paula is also assistant choreographer to Mavis Ray for the drama department's upcoming production of *Showboat*. "It has been really a challenge because Mavis doesn't prepare anything in advance and she has all of these ideas swirling around in her head," Paula explained. "It is exciting to work with her. She has done all these fabulous things on Broadway so just watching her is a treat. Everything she does is a lesson."



Photos By GARY PATTERSON

Paula Johnson, dance instructor, brings a great deal of energy and enthusiasm to her classes. In her opinion, "we are really one of the best (drama departments) in the state."

Although it may seem glamorous and fun, choreographing a show is a lot of hard work. "I have to know every step of every person in that show. In the course of one number there can be 10 different people, each doing a different step," Paula explained. "I have to learn the whole show completely and I didn't know if I could do it. So, I feel real

See DRAMA, Page 7

## 'Keg Scrolls' Shed Light On History

By JOHN WALDEN  
Staff Writer

An astounding archaeological find has recently been uncovered at Mendenhall's new bus stop. Construction workers while digging up a new foundation for the bus stop struck upon what seemed to be an old beer keg. Upon closer inspection, the workers found several very old scrolls rolled up inside the keg.

The East Carolina Archaeology department was quickly called in to investigate the discovery. After close examination of "the Beer Keg Scrolls" as they were later to be called, one professor was quoted as saying, "No doubt about it, these scrolls are going to shed some new light on East Carolina University's origins". Other professors came to disagree with this statement until further evidence could be uncovered about the mysterious scrolls.

Carbon dating proved to be of little help to the archaeologists as it showed that the scrolls were written in 1900 A.D. plus or minus 100 years. The scientists were also hampered in their efforts to translate the scrolls due to beer stains and cigarette burns covering all the papers.

Yet, after further translations of fragments, the ECU Archaeology department feels confident that it now has put together a fairly good outline of the scrolls to present to the public for the first time. The reader is invited to glimpse the scrolls in a condensed version and judge for themselves whether they are authentic or not.

Exodus: In the beginning, there was UNC. UNC looked at the cultural wasteland of North Carolina, seeing that it was bad created out of the darkness Chapel Hill and the entire UNC system. On homecoming day, UNC rested and looked at Chapel Hill. Seeing that it was good, UNC gave it dominion over all the state colleges.

And for awhile all was peaceful and quiet within the kingdom. Yet lo, UNC soon heard a great rumbling among his people. He spoke unto them. Oh, gentle people, what troubleth thee? Hath I not given unto thee dominion overall, and a winning football team?

But a great cry came forth from some of his people. Oh great UNC paradise is boring on the weekends. Giveth unto us a party school. Giveth unto a campus flowing with

beer and women. Lo, UNC grew angry with these words from his people. Oh wicked people, thou doth not knoweth what thou asketh for. Doth thou wish to risk my anger and be sent down into the most horrible of horrible places, N.C. State where there is much farming and gnashing of teeth.

But the people continued their cry. Giveth unto us a party school. UNC heard the pleas of the people, and knew that paradise could be boring on the weekends. So, he took pity on them. He called forth unto his trustful servant Leo.

Leo, where art thou. And Leo heard UNC, I am here oh great one. Why hast thou called me. And UNC spoke unto him. Leo, I am entrusting thee with these people. Ye shall lead them out of the triangle, past the lands of Raleigh, and into the land of Greenville, a land flowing with beer and women.

And Leo looked upon UNC and verily he spoke. What, that's it. No grants, I am supposed to run a college without any money. And UNC answered back. Ye, Leo be but patient and the trustees shall provide everything.

And Leo obeyed UNC and led his

people out of the triangle, past the lands of Raleigh and into the land of Greenville. But when the people saw the wilderness of Greenville, they turned unto Leo and saith thou must be kidding.

But ye, Leo stretched forth his hands and out of the ground sprang an education major. And the education major begot a business major. And the business major begot an art major. And with the art major begot a host of others. And the people looked upon these miracles and were overjoyed. They asked themselves what kind of man is this that can make a university out of nothing. And so it was that were they were overcome with rejoicing, but then recalled that they hath no beer with which to rejoice. They cried out again unto Leo. Where art the bars ye hath promised, the nightclubs and the bands. Wherefore art thy pizza places.

But ye, Leo stretched forth his hands once again. And lo, a multitude of nightclubs sprang into being. And the people became really overjoyed and throughout the night, there was much drunkenness and riotous living among the students. Wherefore, somebody called unto

the cops which brought forth much tear gas and breaking of heads. Thereafter, this night became known as the 1975 Halloween riot.

And it shall come to pass, when the freshman shall come unto thee and saith, what mean ye by this craziness on Halloween. That ye shall say, it is the ritual of the Halloween riot where every student must get blasted and lie drunken in the streets of Greenville as thy forefathers hath done and their forefathers before them. And it is a tradition that lives until this day.

But it came to pass that Leo grew angry with his students, and spoke to them. Why hast thou committed such acts. And his people replied. What else is there to do on the weekends.

The great prophet Leo grew furious with these words. From this time forth, ye shall hath plenty to do on the weekends. For I am going to make of you a great university whether thou wants it or not.

So it was that the students knew that they were in big trouble. Now, a great fear spread throughout the land of ECU as academic standards rose and the party student was cast forth into the library where there

was much weeping and gnashing of teeth.

But lo, no matter how he could not change the students hard hearts, and take away their one Friday happy hour. Still, the students cried forth. Our burden is too great. We shall surely perish.

Fear not, Leo told his people for I shall giveth unto thee a 1-A football team, and thou shaltst clobber thy enemies out on the field. And Leo was true to his word. He built a great sports program and hiredth Pat who with his warriors slew the philistines out on the field. With only a wishbone, they killed the Goliaths of Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and Duke in one season. And there was much rejoicing within the ECU campus.

And Leo prayed once again to the great UNC. Almighty UNC, giveth unto us one more thing and all shall be paradise within Greenville. And UNC saith unto him. Speak Leo and it shall be yours. And Leo spoke. Oh great UNC giveth unto us a medical school. But suddenly, Leo noticed a great silence up in the heavens, and then a voice came out of nowhere. This is costing us a bundle. But UNC finally relented and gaveth unto Leo what he wanted.



Photo By WAVERLY MERRITT

Rod Stewart played to a sell-out crowd at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Tuesday night from 8:30 until about 10:45. His concert consisted of about half old and half new songs, including some of his music from the old days when his band was called "Faces".

## Ambassador's All Nighter Features Dancing & Kissing

By JOSEPH OLINICK  
Staff Writer

Last Friday night, instead of being filled with the sound of dribbling basketballs, Memorial Gym was filled with the sound of music and people having a good time. The first All-Nighter, an event sponsored by the ECU Ambassadors and Central Campus consisted of games, activities, and a Dance-A-Thon and lasted from 11:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. the following morning.

Overall, not many people attended the All-Nighter. The crowd never seemed to go over 100 people. Those who did attend seemed to be having a good time, competing in the various events.

The Dance-A-Thon, as far as getting people involved, was a failure; there were only two couples dancing. However, one of the dancers stated that around \$200 would be raised for the American Cancer Society.

Only one couple, Steve Chase and Wendy Skellie, entered the Kissing Marathon. Still, that did not stop them from putting forth an effort. About the marathon, Steve said, "That was a long time, but it was fun. We just decided to do it when we got together here. I wish they had a mat that we could have laid on. That backboard was hard on

our backs. We did it (the kissing) in two twenty minute intervals with a five minute break in between. Then we did about 10 minutes at the last. So, we did almost an hour. It was fun." His partner, Wendy Skellie, said, "It was great. I had a great partner. They should have given us a mat to sit on."

### Oreo Cookies

The Oreo Eating Contest drew a lot of contestants. Urged on by the crowd, the contestants furiously gobbled down the cookies stopping occasionally to gulp down some milk. One contestant was clutching his stomach still, he continued eating cookies. Dave Hicks was starting on his second package of Oreos when time was called, and he took first place. Second place went to Timmy Holloway.

### Airplanes

The Paper-Airplane Throwing Contest was very popular. The planes, which the contestants designed themselves, performed in a wide variety of manners. Some dove straight for the ground or spiraled around like a leaf falling from a

tree. Others took off like jet fighter planes soaring across the gym. The object of the contest was to see whose plane would go the farthest. The plane that took first place was Robert Abercrombie's. Bob Griffith's plane came in second.

The Balloon Contest kept people hopping. The contestants had to hop from mid-court to a goal with a balloon between their legs and then get the balloon through the basketball hoop, no easy task. Around the basketball goal, there was a frenzy of people, throwing their balloons into the cloud of balloons around the goal.

### Clothes Swap

Pantana Bob's Clothes Swap was a unique affair. In it, two couples competed against each other. Each couple divided, going to opposite ends of the room. One member of each couple was blindfolded and spun around several times; then, the other member of the couple made animal calls to guide his blindfolded partner to him. Everyone in the room complicated the situation by making different animal calls. When the two members of the team met, they quickly exchanged sweat pants. The first couple to complete

the exchange won the game. Beating all the other couples, Steve Chase and Wendy Skellie won the overall competition.

Izzy Dizzy, a game, was outrageous. Each member of the two teams had to run to the end of a room, bend over, and holding a bat between his forehead and the floor, go around the bat 10 times. Then, he or she had to get back to the team at the other end of the room. Some of the players almost ran into walls but were stopped by spotters. Others stumbled or crawled back to their team. One guy practically slid back to his team on the padded floor. At the end of the game, a team of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won.

The three-legged volleyball game was amusing to watch and provided a lot of fun for the participants. At first, the players were having a few problems, but when the players got used to being bound together at the leg, their performance and the game improved. In the end, the ECU Ambassadors won the short tournament.

After the volleyball game, a few lively souls were planning to start the paddle board races in the pool, and at 3 a.m., everyone was still going strong.



## Ward Passes On Title

By MIKE DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Why would anyone enter the Miss ECU Pageant? Lisa Ward, the 1981 Miss ECU said that being in the pageant is a good way to meet people that one would ordinarily not meet, and it helps to build self confidence. Lisa is a junior in Clothing and Textiles and her hometown is Wilmington, NC.

The Miss ECU Pageant is gearing up for the one day event to be held Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 at Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center.

How does one go about becoming a contestant? Lisa said that she read about the contest on a leaflet put out by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. With a little friendly persuasion by her Chi Omega sisters, Lisa entered the contest

and won the title of "Miss ECU" for the year 1981.

Lisa says that the type of information that she was asked is pretty general. They (the judges) want to know your name, address, age, and your major. When asked why she entered the ECU pageant, Lisa had this to say, "I have been in pageants before. It is a very good way to meet people and helps to build confidence."

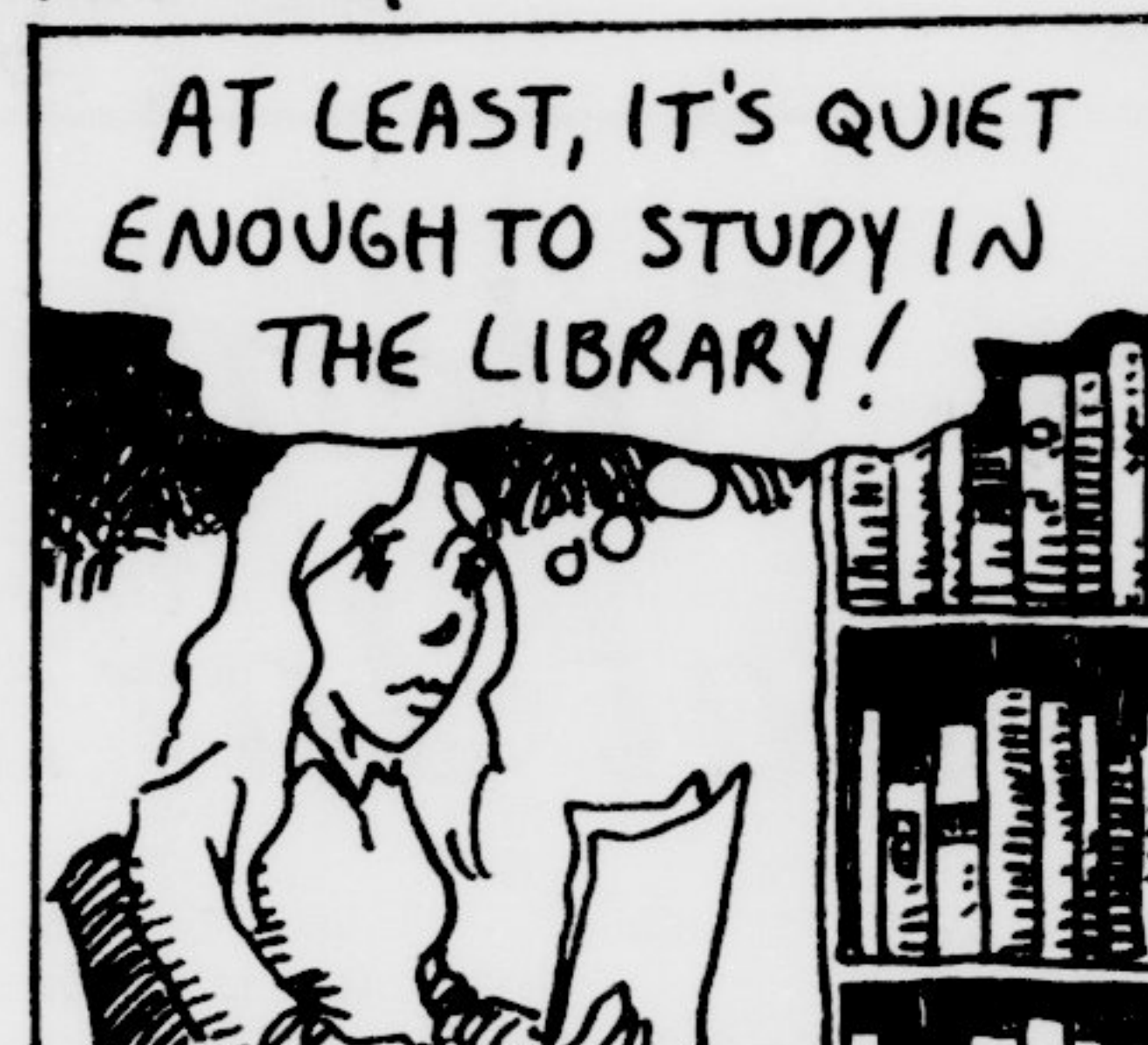
Last year's contestants were judged in three categories; evening gown, street wear, and a five minute speech. Lisa said that she spoke on, "What ECU has done for her". ECU has prepared Lisa for the future, with the concept of what needs to be done and has helped her coursewise.

She has been in

several pageants in her life thus far. She has been a contestant in: 1980 NC Spot Festival, in Hamstead NC, a small town, or a small spot, outside of Wilmington; Second Runner-Up in the North Carolina Azelea Festival; First Runner-up in a High School pageant. Lisa has recently judged the Best Legs contest held in Greenville. She has also been invited as a guest to represent ECU in the Denton pageant.

The contest does have its material rewards. Lisa said that Mr. Minges of the Greenville Pepsi put Lisa on a billboard and put her picture on a T-shirt. As a contest winner she won a crown, trophy, a \$300 scholarship and a dozen red roses. Lisa commented that when people come up with a Pepsi T-shirt on and

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE...THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



you are on it, it makes you feel different, especially when they recognize you.

The deadline for the contest entries is Feb. 20. This is a good chance for every organization at ECU to participate in. All departments, clubs and teams are welcome to participate. For more information call or come by Kappa Sigma House located across from Umstead Dorm.

### ECU News Bureau

The more you know about health, the more likely you will be to seek preventive health care, say two East Carolina University sociologists.

Knowledge is the most important single factor in motivating a person to practice preventive health care, more so than money or the availability of medical services, the sociologists have found.

"This would underscore the need for continued health care education for the general public," according to Drs. Avtar Singh and James P. Mitchell in a report on their research study.

They also found that a community plays a significant role in deter-

mining whether a person practices preventive health care. They speculate, for instance, that elderly people in close-knit environments transmit health-related information by discussing ailments and comparing aches and pains.

In this regard, the study indicates the importance of community-wide health care education to preventive health care. There is a need to "recognize the notion of community as an important source of preventive health care in future investigations," say Singh and Mitchell.

If a community is informed on health care matters, and an individual feels good about his community, that individual is likely

to do something about preventing disease, the report concludes.

"If we are to increase preventive health care utilization, dissemination of health care knowledge would appear to be a key element in motivating people to seek preventive health care. Future research effort may be devoted to a better understanding of the informal and formal social networks in the community conducive to a better public awareness about preventive health care," the report adds.

People knowledgeable about health matters and who are community oriented get dental examinations and blood-pressure checks before other preventive medical procedures, the

research also shows. Other procedures measured in the Singh-Mitchell study include physical check-ups, eye tests, and TB skin tests.

The study indicates, however, that reasons people practice preventive health care can differ between diseases.

"It would appear that what motivates people to seek a physical examination may be considerably different from that prompting them to get a blood-pressure check..." the report explains.

From the questions asked the 293 eastern North Carolina households surveyed for the study, health knowledge outweighed all other factors driving a person to seek preventive health care. Community orienta-

tion, satisfaction with traditional health care, and a person's natural tendency to get health care, all ranked higher than income or availability of health care services, the two traditionally-held motivations for preventive health care, the study shows.

The typical respondent in the report was about 40 years old with a high school education who had been married for about 19 years and who had lived in his community for about 18 years. The model family income of those questioned was from \$10,000 to \$19,000, although 13 percent of those households earned less than \$5,000 per year. Eighty-seven percent reported to have a family doctor.



Lisa Ward, 1981-82 Miss ECU, was displayed on this billboard advertising Pepsi Cola during her reign.

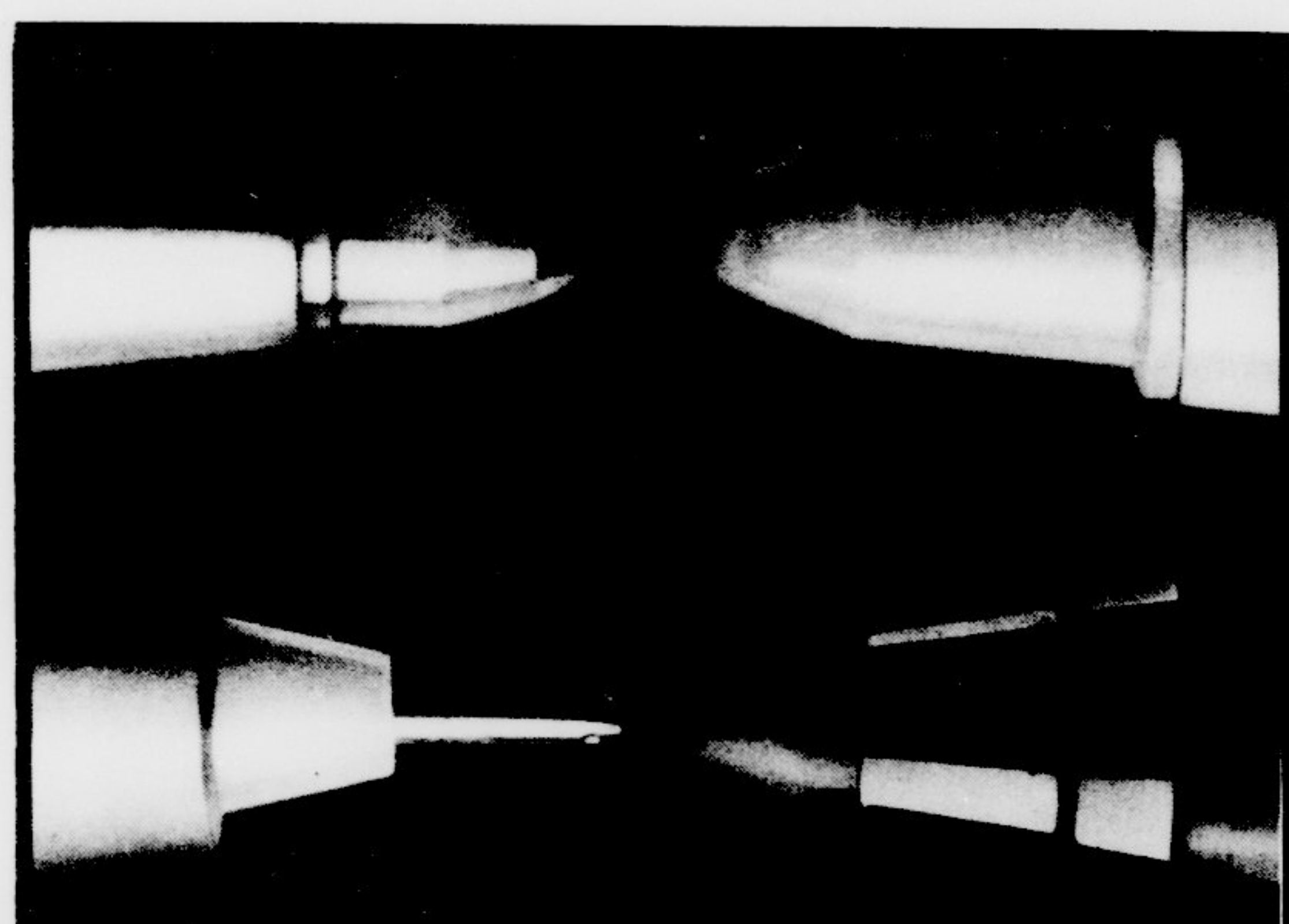
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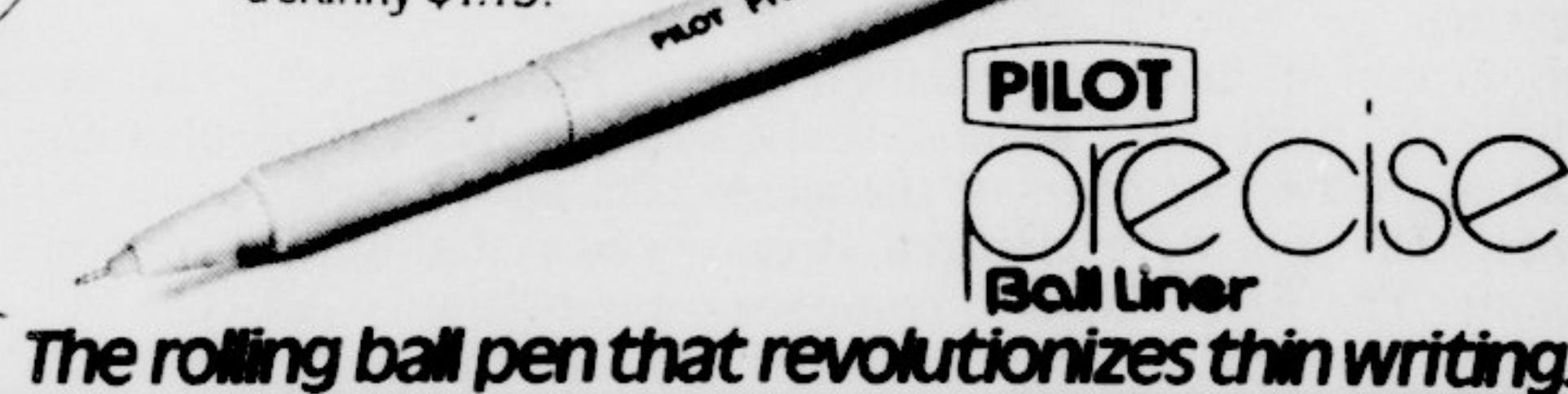
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## Drama Department 'One Of Best'

Continued From Page 5

So, I feel real good about myself right now."

Apart from her work at the university, Paula may also begin choreographing soon for what she describes as a "black version of *Solid Gold*" produced in Eastern North Carolina. The show, to be taped in Rocky Mount, will feature live musicians and dancers, using talent from around the state.

About her own career as a dancer,

Paula said, "I first started dancing when I was 13 which was pretty late. You know dancing wasn't that popular then, especially ballet. I hated ballet."

She got most of her career experience at Butler University where she earned her BA and MA in dance. There she said, "I did lots of character roles. I was always a gypsy, Russians and Spaniards, stuff like that."

She also got a lot of jobs choreographing for other schools while

at Butler. "I enjoy choreographing as much as performing," Paula said. "You know Petros, the ballet teacher, says you can't teach someone to choreograph. You can give people pointers, but there has to be some creativity there."

Even Paula's husband is a professional singer and dancer, currently working on the lead in *Showboat*.

"I met him on summer theater at Cape Cod. He was singing a lead role in *The Merry*

*Widow*. We did a show a week for ten weeks during the summer. I don't know how we had time to meet each other, but we did. I was choreographing it and I had to teach him to waltz and stuff like that," she said about her husband of 5 years.

After Paula and Frederick were married, she got her first college teaching job at Colby Women's College where she was head of the dance department.

A typical day in the life of a dance instructor, teaching jazz during the day, rehearsals until midnight, and anything else in between, Paula said, "It can get real wild."

Overall, Paula's positive attitude is definitely an asset to the ECU Drama Department. Speaking about the dance program, she said, "In comparison, I think we are really one of the best in the state."

## Jackie Torrence Is 'Spellbinding'

By DAVE JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

There were no bright lights, cameras or microphones. Her only props were her face and hands and her script was the bright eyed recollection of such lost remnants of Americana as the Jack Tales, Grandfather Tales, Staga Lee and Uncle Remus. About her neck she wore a hand carved wooden medallion given to her by the Hoosier Tribe of Africa which symbolizes the wearer as "The Keeper of the History and The Weaver of the Fantasy."

Jackie Torrence is a storyteller, one of a handful of Americans spearheading the revival of the ancient art that far precedes the era of Edison, Marconi, or even Gutenberg. On loan to the various North Carolina county school systems from the Smithsonian, "The Story Lady" was kind enough to visit

ECU last week and perform, no charge, for Nell Eutsler's Children's Literature Class. Those who saw her enjoyed an educational exchange, as well as a spellbinding performance.

Jackie got into storytelling about ten years ago when she worked as a reference librarian in Salisbury, N.C. who had occasion to weave a tale or two for the local children. Ultimately she was fired for spending too much time with the kids, so she began storytelling for area elementary schools and children's parties. Her fee then was around \$4 an hour, and while she maintains that kids are still her favorite audience, her fee now runs about \$400 an hour.

She has done several albums on the Western Woods label, and has plans for two more as well as a contract to narrate an upcoming Walt Disney movie.

When asked about television The Story Lady said that she thinks "TV kills the imagination of most of our children." She says movies are a little better, mentioning *Star Wars*, *Raiders*, *Time Bandits*, and *Reds* as a few of her favorites.

Then Jackie told a story, one of the 50 or more she knows by heart, the tale of lazy Jack and his wife. When Jackie practices her art, her eyes sparkle and shine as her voice changes from character to character. Her ring adorned hands embellish on the tale with an act of their own and before long those dusty old characters of American folklore are down from the attic of your mind and alive again in the face of the storyteller. It is truly enjoyable.

For the future Jackie looks forward to fulfilling her concert commitments in the 39

states she's booked in, and in particular to the Storyteller's Convention next fall in Jonesboro, Tennessee. Anyone interested in



Jackie Torrence displayed the art of storytelling in her performance at ECU last week.



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## Jones Stars As Lady Bucs Turn Out The Lights On Tar Heels

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Sports Editor

For the second time in less than a week, the lights have been turned out on the University of North Carolina.

But there was no power shortage in Minges Coliseum Wednesday night as in Chapel Hill last Saturday. If there was anything, there was a power explosion as Sam Jones, Mary Denkler, Loraine Foster and Darlene Chaney scored in double-figures as the Lady Pirates put on a show before 2500, routing the Lady Tar Heels, 92-72.

The win — which kept East Carolina in the running for a possible NCAA tournament bid — was coach Cathy Andruzzi's 100th, but after the contest she only wanted to talk about the play of seniors Jones and Barnes, who were making their last appearance in Minges Coliseum.

"Lillian and Sam went out in style, didn't they?" she said.

But for a while it looked as if there wouldn't be a happy ending. North Carolina, behind torrid 77 percent shooting, opened up 12-0 lead behind the play of center Tresa Brown, who had 13 in the opening half.

East Carolina, on the other hand, couldn't buy a basket. The Lady Pirates went nearly five minutes before scoring and found themselves trailing 16-2 before Jones — who had 28 — started finding the range. Once she found it, she never lost it, as East Carolina scored 12 straight to take an 18-16

lead with less than nine minutes remaining in the first half.

The Lady Pirates never trailed after that and took a 37-33 lead into intermission, even though they hit only 14 out of 35 shots in the first 20 minutes.

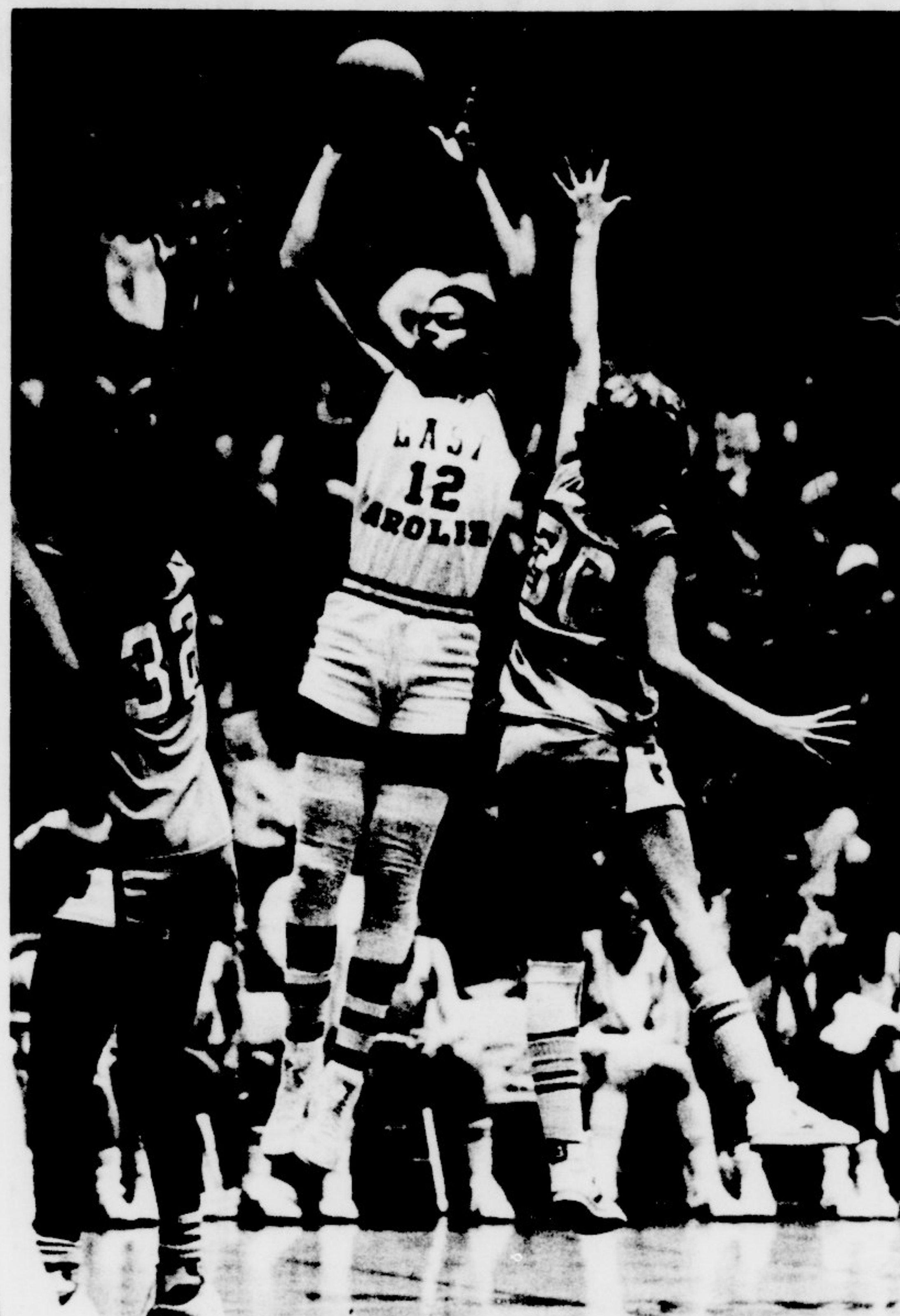
But even though East Carolina warmed up to 55 percent in the second half, it was the defense that did in the Lady Tar Heels — a ferocious defense that caused numerous turnovers and limited Brown to only three points. And that made Andruzzi proud the most.

"We just weren't playing our defense the first few minutes," she said. "They (North Carolina) were just getting easy shots. And they just attacked well. But our defense was the key for the whole night. We caused a lot of turnovers."

"We wanted this to be a special night," she continued. "I remembered last year's game (North Carolina beat ECU, knocking the Lady Pirates out of the top 20). We played not to lose. I just told them to 'go out and play your game.' We made a lot of switches, and it worked."

She also liked the play of freshman Foster who had 16 and Chaney who had 12 points and 10 rebounds in 23 minutes of action. "They did a helluva job."

Andruzzi hopes her team's performance will earn them a tournament berth. The bids go out this Saturday. "It was a great game, just a great feeling for East Carolina," she said. "If people don't respect us now..."



## Up, Up, Away

Freshman Center Darlene Chaney goes up strong between two North Carolina defenders in Wednesday night's clash in Greenville. East Carolina won and now must wait on a possible NCAA tournament bid. The tournament teams will be announced Saturday. (Photo by Chap Gurley)

## Pirates Hopeful That Good Times Lie Ahead

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Managing Editor

"Every year there is a team that has suffered through a disappointing season and comes back to win their conference tournament. In 1982 IT CAN BE YOU!"

The slogan appears on a four-page handout given to the East Carolina basketball team in preparation for this weekend's ECAC-South Tournament by the Pirate coaching staff.

The handout mentioned that two clubs which finished 12-14 during the regular season a year ago, Mercer College and Mississippi, won their respective conference tournaments and advanced to the NCAA Championship Tournament.

The Pirates begin play in the ECAC-South event today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. against Richmond. If the club can put three consecutive wins together in Norfolk's Scope it can advance to the pot of gold called the NCAA's.

But it would take a tremendous, almost impossible, turn-around for the club to achieve this. ECU lost its final five games of the regular season, all against conference foes, to finish last in the league at 2-8 and 10-16 overall.

Those five losses were convincing, to say the least. The Bucs were outscored 388-300, which translates to an average margin of over 17 points per game.

Richmond, on the other hand, had an outstanding regular season. The Spiders finished second in the league, going 6-4 and 17-8 overall. Wins over South Carolina and nationally-ranked Wake Forest highlighted the team's non-conference results. Richmond also

handed James Madison, the tourney's top seed, its only conference loss.

So what will it take for the Pirates to first get by Richmond, and then go on to further success in the tourney? The handout covered that base as well, reading: "Be aggressive, play with determination, play with emotional control, trust and believe in each other."

At a specially-called press conference Tuesday morning ECU head coach Dave Odom revealed more of what his plans for the tournament are.

"When you're 10-16," he said with a deceiving smile, "you can try anything."

"I made a decision over the weekend that our approach to this tournament is that we are going to try to control and repair anything we can."

Odom said he felt it was of utmost importance that his team gets off to a fast start against the Spiders. His reason: to avoid playing against a zone defense, which has plagued the Pirates all year.

"The thing we're hoping to do is get an early lead. If we do I'm not sure we'll play against the zone."

The third-year mentor admitted that things will have to be different against the Spiders than they have been of late for ECU to have any chance of advancing to Friday's semi-final round. He expressed displeasure with both the team's offensive and defensive play of late.

"I have never been associated with a defense as porous as this one has been," he said. "It was

See PIRATES, Page 9

## Pirates Open 50th Season Today

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Sports Editor

As East Carolina opens its 50th season of baseball this afternoon against Virginia Wesleyan at Harrington Field, coach Hal Baird is about as happy as a kid who's found a new toy.

That new toy is in the form of a conference — the ECAC-South. Which is one reason the third-year coach is enthusiastic about the 1982 season.

"I look forward to the 1982 season with more excitement than any other year I've been head coach," he says. "The biggest reason is our alignment with the ECAC. For the first time, we have an identifiable route for participation in the NCAA tournament. I cannot measure the importance of that in words. It means a lot as far as recruiting, the personality of the team and the motivation of the team."

Competing with the Pirates in the conference will be James Madison, Old Dominion, William and Mary, Richmond, Navy and George Mason.

The Pirates shouldn't need much motivation when it comes the 1982 season. By no means do they have an easy schedule — seven opponents won over 30 games last season. Included are ACC powers Clemson, North Carolina State, North Carolina. Talented Northern squads from Connecticut, Fairfield and Ohio University also make up a large part of the schedule.

"There are no soft touches," Baird says. "We play

only two teams who are not Division I teams. One of those is N.C. Wesleyan, who finished fourth in the country among Division II Colleges.

In 1982, Pitching is Pirate Pride. Returning from a staff that led the nation with an earned run average of 2.78 last season are Bill Wilder (20-8 as a Pirate), Bob Patterson (fourth in the nation last year with 11.4 strikeouts a game) and Kirk Parsons (5-3 last season). Only Rick Ramey was lost to graduation, but three prize freshmen recruits in Bob Davidson, Brian Peterson and Chubby Butler will be ample replacements.

"Overall," Baird notes, "we should be just as strong. We have the nucleus coming back. We replaced Rick Ramey with the three freshmen. I think at this point we have more depth."

The Pirates have an excellent returning infield to back up that prize pitching staff. Second baseman Mike Sorrell and shortstop Kelly Robinette form what Baird refers to as the best double-play combination he has ever been associated with. Todd Hendley at third and outfielder-turned-first baseman Todd Evans are solid returnees. Freshman Eguie Santory will provide utility help, and sophomore David Wells could be brought in from leftfield if necessary.

The outfield is formed by a fine defensive group in junior John Hallow (301, 5 HRs and 26 RBIs), Robert Wells and David Wells. All players have better-than-average speed.

The catching position is filled with good depth, but so far in the preseason no one player has taken control. Seniors Fran Fitzgerald and Jay Carraway return, both having split time at the position last season. Transfer Jack Curlings and freshman Emmett Walsh are also performing well.

Defensively, the teams is solid, says Baird. "We have good speed in the outfield and from returning players in the infield."

He also looks for good offensive production. "I feel like we will be an improved hitting club," he says. "I know we have more speed than in the past. I anticipate that we will be able to score more runs."

## ODU, JM Favorites

The ECAC-South favorite seems to be Old Dominion or James Madison. The Dukes have been in the NCAA tournament the past four years and return everyone. Richmond could also be a surprise with three major league prospects on their team.

"It is an outstanding league," Baird says. "We will have our hands full, but it will give us an added dimension of excitement — one our fans will be able to identify with."

And hopefully a winner, which has been pretty much the case since 1932.

### 1982 PIRATE BASEBALL

Head Coach — Hal Baird  
Assistant Coach — Gary Overton

Thurs	March 4	Vg. Wesleyan	Home	3:00	
Fri	March 5	James Madison	Home	2:00	
Sat	March 6	William & Mary	Home	1:00	
Sun	March 7	UNC Charlotte	Away	2:00	
Mon	March 8	Clemson	Away	3:00	
Tues	March 9	Clemson	Away	3:00	
Wed	March 10	Baptist (2)	Away	1:00	
Fri	March 12	Connecticut	Home	2:00	
Sat	March 13	Connecticut	Home	1:30	
Sun	March 14	Connecticut	Home	1:30	
Mon	March 15	George Mason	Home	3:00	
Tues	March 16	Fairfield	Home	3:00	
Wed	March 17	Fairfield	Home	3:00	
Thurs	March 18	George Mason	Home	3:00	
Fri	March 19	George Mason	Home	3:00	
Sat	March 20	Virginia	Home	2:00	
Sun	March 21	Virginia	Home	1:30	
Mon	March 22	Old Dominion	Home	7:00	
Tues	March 23	Old Dominion	Home	7:00	
Fri	March 26	Richmond	Home	3:00	
Sat	March 27	Ohio University	Home	7:00	
Sun	March 28	Ohio University	Home	3:00	
Tues	March 30	Virginia	Away	3:00	
Wed	March 31	William & Mary	Away	3:00	
Thurs	April 1	Richmond	Away	3:00	
Fri	April 2	Catawba	Away	1:00	
Sat	April 3	James Madison	Away	2:00	
Sun	April 4	North Carolina	Away	7:00	
Mon	April 5	NC State (2)	Away	1:00	
Wed	April 7	NC State (2)	Away	1:00	
Fri	April 9	Campbell	Away	7:00	
Sat	April 10	Campbell	Away	2:00	
Mon	April 12	North Carolina	Away	3:00	
Wed	April 14	Atlantic Christian (2)	Away	7:00	
Mon	April 15	NC State (2)	Home	5:00	
Fri	April 16	Campbell	Home	7:00	
Sat	April 17	Campbell	Home	2:00	
Sun	April 18	UNC Charlotte	Home	2:00	
Mon	April 19	UNC Wilmington	Home	7:30	
Thurs	April 22	NC Wesleyan	Home	7:30	
Sat	April 24	UNC Wilmington	Home	7:00	
Mon	April 26	NC Wesleyan	Away	7:00	
Wed	April 28	Atlantic Christian (2)	Home	7:00	
Fri	April 30	Old Dominion	Away	7:30	

\*ECAC — South Opponents

An NCAA bid awaits ECAC-South winner

## 'The Kid With A Lot of Guts'

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS  
Asst. Sports Editor

I met her for the first time over four years ago. We were both juniors in high school, and were attending a summer basketball camp at N. C. State University.

"Hi, I'm Fran Hooks," she said with a smile. "I guess we're going to be roommates."

"Yeah, I guess so," I replied.

For one week, we devoted our lives to basketball. Offensive moves, ball-handling, good shot selection, and defensive drills were only a few of the areas we covered.

When we weren't practicing with the camp counselors, Hooks could always be found playing in pick-up games with some of the other campers, or working on a new move she had just learned.

Basketball camps were a time for hard work, but Hooks' witty, fun-loving personality also filled the week with laughter.

Whenever we pulled a prank, the counselors knew Hooks was the instigator. If the halls ever got too quiet, Hooks would just crank up Nantucket's "Heartbreaker" to get the campers rocking. Our room was always the last one counselors banged on, threatening us to turn off the lights or else.

Hooks was mischievous, but her zest for life made her a delight for both campers and counselors.

I left the basketball camp remembering my roommate as a

dedicated, hard-working basketball player who had a sparkling personality.

Over four years later, our paths have crossed once again.

Hooks, now a junior here at East Carolina, is the starting point guard for the Lady Pirates basketball team.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi describes Fran as a hustler.

"She plays her hardest at all times," she said. "She always gives 100 percent out on the floor."

According to Andruzzi, Hooks has worked hard to earn her position in the starting line-up this year.

"She had to play behind players for two years, and had no experience as a point guard," she said. "She's one of the hardest working individuals we've had in the program."

Hooks decided to attend ECU for two reasons. "The fact that it was close to home (Goldsboro) and Coach Andruzzi showing a lot of interest in me prompted my decision," she said.

Andruzzi told Hooks about the growing women's program at ECU and how she could make a contribution to the team.

Hooks remembers Andruzzi telling her as a freshman, "Be patient and keep working hard."

And Hooks did. "She kept on me, and I had to realize that it would pay off," she said. "And it has this year."

Hooks is also a standout on the softball field. In high school, she was named most valuable player three years in a row. Hooks is a versatile player. On ECU's softball team, which was ranked first in the nation much of last year, Hooks pitched, caught, and played left field.

"I've always been told softball is my best sport," she said. They might tell her differently now.

Hooks has become a leader for the Lady Pirates. She is a team-oriented player who doesn't hesitate to get on the floor and scrap for the ball.

"The kid has a lot of guts," Andruzzi said. "She'll do anything to make a good play."

There's no doubt Andruzzi has been the biggest influence on Hooks' basketball career.

"In high school, I wasn't taught any fundamentals," Hooks said. "She's (Andruzzi) turned my whole playing style around."

The turn-around has proven to be effective. At the present time, Hooks is one of the top ten assist players in the state. Hooks had eight assists against Western Kentucky in the Converse Classic championship game.

Along with her tough defense, her shooting ability is another one of her assets. Known as a streak shooter, Hooks pumped in 15 points for a career high against James Madison this year.

The 5-8, 140-pound guard said she knows what her job is when she goes out on the court.

"My playing role is to control offense and talk to my teammates," she said. "I have to recognize defenses we're playing against and provide leadership for the team."

Despite a stress fracture and bad knees, Hooks continues to play. "Just as long as I can perform my role well, I'll be successful."

With only eight players on the team, the Lady Pirates are very close.

"We're just like a family," Hooks said. "Everybody on our team is for each other-nobody's selfish."

Hooks said the closeness of the team will linger even after basketball season is over.

"The friendships are something special and will always be there," she said.

But the basketball season isn't over yet. Hooks, as well as the other Lady Pirates, are hoping for a NCAA bid, and if they make it to the championship, Hooks said it would be just like any other game.

"Andruzzi told us — play every game like you're playing for the national championship," she said. "And that's what we try to do."

As I looked at my former roommate, I realized she was still the hard-working, fun-loving person I remembered. Her outgoing personality had not changed after all these years.



Fran Hooks (Photo by Kip Sloan)



# Pirates Hope To Salvage Tough Season

Continued From Page 8 almost like you'd cut an artery and blood gushed like a geyser. And our offense has smelled with everything a garbage disposal has to offer."

Things were better at Monday's practice, Odom said, giving him reason to believe that the club will snap out of its slump just in time to salvage something

out of what has been a very disappointing season.

"Things went really well Monday, better than in about three weeks. If ever a team needed a tournament, it was this year. I thank God every night before I go to sleep that we've got one. I just hope I'll be saying the same thing come Sunday."

The week past was

one of mid-terms for most all ECU students, coming just prior to spring vacations. Nevertheless, Odom said he expected more of his team this week than at any other time this season.

"We've asked our players to put basketball ahead of all else this week. We always stress academics first, basketball second, but I

think for this week only basketball moves up at least even."

## ECU-Richmond

### Notes:

The Pirates and Spiders played twice this year, with Richmond winning both.

The Spiders overcame a 10-point halftime deficit to win the first of the two,

81-71, in Greenville. Last week the Bucs traveled north and returned home 89-63 losers.

There is not exactly any love lost between the two clubs, a pair of shoving matches attesting to that. John Schweitz, Richmond's leading scorer, was involved in both. The most heated of the

"fights" was at Richmond, where Schweitz and Pirate forward Morris Hargrove exchanged swings.

Following the Spiders' win in Greenville, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* headlined a story this way: "ECU loses poise, argument, fight and game to U of R." That headline appears on the handout Odom gave to

his club. Schweitz did the most damage against the Bucs in the two games, scoring 38 points. Point guard Tommy Bethea has tallied 29.

Pirate freshman Bruce Peartree had two of his best performances of the year against the Spiders, scoring a total of 47 points.

The game will be aired locally via radio by WITN-FM (93.3) and WOOW-AM (1340).

**Friday, Semi-Finals**  
7 p.m. — Thurs. 7:00 winner vs. Thurs. 9:00 winner  
9 p.m. — James Madison (10-1, 22-4) vs. Thurs. 5:00 winner

**Saturday, Championship**  
7:30 p.m. — Two Friday winners meet for right to go to NCAA Tournament

**Thursday, First Round**  
5 p.m. — East Carolina (2-8, 10-16) vs. Richmond (6-4, 17-8)  
7 p.m. — George Mason (2-7, 13-13) vs. Old Dominion (5-4, 15-11)  
9 p.m. — Navy (2-4, 11-13) vs. William and Mary (6-5, 15-11)



## Classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost Mon. Feb. 8th Brown Cardigan Ladies Pocket Book with Bamboo Handles. Lost in Food Town and Foodrick's Area. Please Call 758-4323 Home and 758-2011 Business. Ask for Danny or Ginny.

LOST: Timex watch, 1st or 2nd floor "Stacks" Joyner Library. Call Trudy 752-2981.

LOST: Silver ID bracelet around Memorial Gym or Tyler Dorm area. If found please call 355-2949 and leave message.

### 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  
Friday — 1:15-2:00

You must place the ads in person and pay for them in advance. Rates are \$1 for the first 15 words and \$.05 per word after the first 15 words.

### FOR SALE

JVC PORTABLE AM/FM Cassette Player, RC-654 JW. Dolby. Normal. C-02. Manual Auto Recording. Srip Bass and Treble Controls, 4 speakers. Automobile play. Excellent Condition. Must Sell. 752-9204.

USED YAMAHA guitar owned 2 years in good condition. \$120 negotiable. Call 757-2007 ask for John, 105 East Tenth Street.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: 6'4" Challenger, single fin. Good condition, price negotiable. Call Bobby at 752-5622.

STEREO RECEIVER: Marantz 2230 receiver. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 758-3223.

CAR STEREO: Pioneer components. Cassette Deck, 40 watt amplifier, and 2 cross axial speakers. Price negotiable. Call 758-3223.

FURNITURE: Sofa, 2 maple frame arm chairs, one end table. Good Condition. Price negotiable. Call 758-3223.

GUITAR: Alvarez Yairi Model DY-18 with hardshell case. Excellent Condition. Price negotiable. Call 758-3223.

FRAP ACOUSTIC Guitar: Pickups. Unused. Must sell. \$55 or best offer. Call Danny at 757-1238.

SKIS: K-2 185 comp. skis with Soloman Bindings. \$125. Call 757-3210 and leave number.

### FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment. \$75 plus utilities. Call Scott at 752-4547.

NICELY FURNISHED Cypress Gardens Apt. available May thru Aug. Great for females going to Summer School. Walking distance to campus. Call 758-3894.

CYPRESS GARDEN: One bedroom apartment to sublease \$225 per month, cable TV, low utilities. Call 758-0467.

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 3 bedroom Doublewide beginning April 1 or after. Nice yard and area. For more info call Connie. 758-7368.

ROOMMATE: To share 2 bedroom apt. \$15 per month plus utilities. Phone 757-1442 anytime.

HEY DAVE AND GEORGE: For rent. Juice. New ton. goldfinch. Heart's Delight. romantic dining. ECU fountain. poems of love. rust leaves. double terris wheel. racing stars. sunsets. classical and beach music. gigling kids. Green Springs Park. beach cottage. thru God we love. New Year's Resolution. Born to Dream. rolling in snow. always remembering. Love you as you are. your sweetheart and will.

CHIPMUNK CHEEKS: Have a great week. Hope it doesn't snow. Watch out for withdrawals. Love. BB.

HTB: In response to a Valentine. I need you. I love you. I hope we can work things out. This summer will be a trial. But I'll be there if you need me. Maybe someday we will hear those church bells ringing for us. BB.

Dear Busy But Searching Gentleman: Your notice was written for me. I too, enjoy travel and sports. anything outdoors also. I'm a bit adventurous and certain. v. a romantic. I appreciate jocular sunsets and fresh Spring breezes on my skin. Sincerity and loyalty count for a lot. Are we kin. and deep spirits? If you think we might be, call me at 355-6229 (Greenville).

HEY MOSERS: Anyone who wants to, like, plan a Bob and Doub party. BYO Back Bacon and beer. Come to TV lounge. Mendenhall. Tonight 8:30 pm. That's all. So G day.

### HELP WANTED

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.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: Apply with the Media Board secretary, Old South Building, 757-6009.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Keyboard and trumpet players for top 40. Beach band. Call 758-6495.

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NOTARY PUBLIC: Call Amy at 757-3734.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: wants type, thesis, dissertations, publications, manuscripts or term papers at home. Call 758-3680.

### RIDERS

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

HET BETA'S: Thanks for the Mai Tai. What was in the beer? Which we drank without fear. Could it have been grain. That hated our brains? If you want your fees, call the AOP's.

TRISH AND CHUCK: You put on a great party. Thanks. Hope the be a trial. But I'll be there if you need me. Maybe someday we will hear those church bells ringing for us. BB.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: Spring Break 82 Best Party Bid. On Strip. Beach Front. Sleeps 6 plus. Best Price on the Beach. Call (Gail) 105-482-4152. Breaker's Beach Club. Reserve NOW.

AJ: Watch out for Pina Colada and that wild weed over break. Love ya and will miss you. Cold Checks.

MICK: You wild thing. Do me a favor and don't forget the stuff you've got in Greenville while you dominate in Florida. I'll be waiting. Babs.

## Spring Service Specials

### Oil & Filter Change \$12.08

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and filter for your late model Ford or Mercury. Others slightly higher.

### Tune-Up Special

	P	L	
4 Cylinder	8.00	13.00	\$21.00
6 Cylinder	12.00	14.00	\$26.00
8 Cylinder	16.00	15.00	\$31.00

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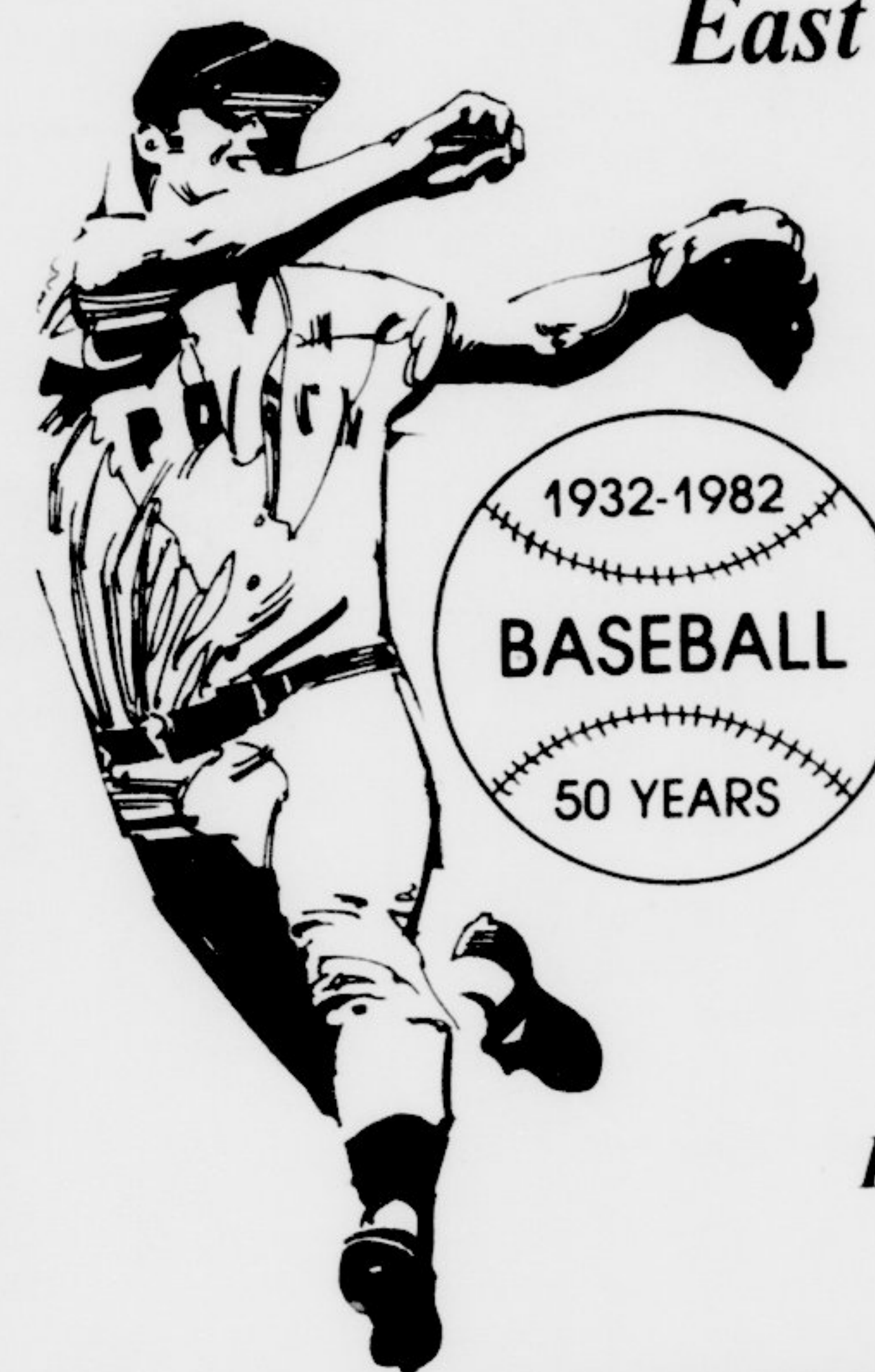
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By GREGG MELTON

#### Swim Meet

The Scott "Condominiums" and the "Grateful Heads" proved to be the class acts in the 1982 ECU Intramural Swim Meet held at Minges Coliseum on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Scott took top honors in the men's division with 68 points and the "Heads" won the women's competition with 76.

Nine men's and five women's teams represented such campus groups as ROTC, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, along with Scott and Aycock dorms. Included among these groups were 86 men and 31 women swimmers.

In the men's division, Scott overcame a strong showing by the Bull City "Loggerheads" to win as Rick Spencer, Jim Gould, James Van Roy and Jeff Langrehr swam every event for their team. Von Roy was particularly outstanding as he captured the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle races.

Other winners in the men's action included Alan Lowe of the Loggerheads who placed first in the 50-yard butterfly, freestyle and backstroke events while Doug Slocum of the Loggerheads won the 50-yard backstroke.

Over in the women's division the "Grateful Heads" were kicking out a 73-56 win over the second place team from ROTC. Loral Polak, Beth Ballantyne, Lib Everette, April Maxam, Catherine and Emile Winfield, Lisa Chakazian and Jody Bennett formed the winning team.

Individual winners included Lori Ross of ROTC in the 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly while Loral Polak of the "Heads" won the 50-yard backstroke. Sheila Collie from Alpha Delta Pi took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke and freestyle events.

Thanks and congratulations go out to all of the participants for making the activity so much fun. A special word of appreciation goes to all of the IM student workers without whose help the meet would have not gone so smoothly.

Finally, a big "All-Right" goes to the ECU Athletic Department for allowing us to use the pool at Minges. It certainly adds to the overall success of the meet and we look for an even bigger turnout next year.

#### Golf Classic

While the PGA swings through Florida, the ECU Golf Classic will get underway on March 31 at the Ayden Country Club. Entries run from March 1-30 and are open to individuals as well as four-person teams. So get in the swing and sign up now!

# Time Slow For Clock-Keeper

By THOMAS BRAME

My involvement with the athletic department prompted me to take a job as the clock-keeper for ECU basketball games. I thought this job would give me an inside look into the game.

My interest in coaching also made me want the job. The inside aspect of coaching would help me better understand the coach's outlook.

An inside look at coaching is just what I got. I saw things happen that most spectators never see.

In my initiation as the time, I got off to a rocky start.

Only 30 seconds remained in the contest. ECU was down by one to the Australian National team.

A time-out was called by the Pirates. Due to the crowd noise, I could not hear the referee's whistle blow. So, excessive seconds ticked off the clock.

ECU assistant coach Don Carter was in my face telling me his version of the time that had elapsed. I sat puzzled for a second because this decision could determine the game.

The official asked for my decision and said it would be final. I promptly put three seconds back on the clock.

This would not be my last confrontation with a coach.

Campbell University head coach Danny Roberts was my next aggressor. In a game

with the Camels, it was in the last minute of the first half. Roberts tried to pull a player with two fouls out of the game.

His substitute did not check in at the clock, which the sub must do to enter the game. So, the sub failed to enter the game.

Roberts put the blame on me for his player not getting into the game.

The next time down court the player who failed to get taken out of the game picked up

his third foul.

Then Roberts exploded on me. "You...you blew it bad!" he said, which was only part of his attack on me.

A scorekeeper defended me by telling Roberts the substitute did not check in with me, which is his responsibility. Roberts came back after halftime, still saying that I was an incompetent clock-keeper.

ECU head coach Dave Odom joined the group of coaches to

lose their cool in the same game.

Odom felt the referee missed a call. In disgust, he kicked the scorers' table. The impact of his kick pushed the mike into announcer Henry Hinton's mouth.

In another game, Odom lost his cool with another referee over a possible missed call.

This time, he drew his third technical foul of his coaching career. The technical was the result of Odom saying, "Wake up. Everybody

in the whole place saw the foul except you."

These are some of my experiences as the timer for the Pirates. I have seen a part of coaching that I could

never have seen without my position. The job had many ups and downs, but I would take the chance again if I could do it.

It was great to have

the responsibility of being part of ECU basketball games.

(Thomas Brame is assistant sports editor for The East Carolinian).

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