

The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Selective Service Begins Prosecuting

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

For all males born between 1960 and 1963, failure to register with the Selective Service is a federal crime punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000, a term of imprisonment of up to five years or both.

Until now, these penalties have not been enforced. According to the state Selective Service director, William H. McCachren, approximately 91 percent of North Carolina men born between 1960 and 1962 have registered for the draft.

But of those state residents born in 1963, only 71 percent have registered.

McCachren feels that their failure to register may be due to uncertainty as to current federal policy on registration and enforcement.

On Jan. 7, President Reagan announced that a grace period would be granted to allow those who had not already registered to do so.

However, the grace period ended on Feb. 28, and the Selective Service System, in accordance with the Department of Justice, has announced that it will now begin to en-

force all current registration laws.

Legislation now requires that all U.S. men, upon reaching their 18th birthday, must register for the draft within 30 days.

According to national Selective Service reports, approximately 927,000, or nearly 21 percent of American men required by law to register, have not done so.

Another million registrants have failed to inform the Selective Service of a change of address.

Under the registration laws, both offenses will be treated as felonies.

The announcement that the Reagan administration would begin to enforce the laws has been met by complaints by the members of at least one opposition faction.

Dr. Warren Hoover, executive director of the National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO), says he feels the prosecution efforts will be "selective and unfair."

Hoover feels that the Selective Service System will "single out" religious non-registrants for punishment, because they will be the

easiest to prosecute and gain a favorable ruling against.

Associate Director for NISBCO, Shawn Perry, explains, "We have seen that the people who have been selected for prosecution so far have been religious. This is selecting people who are religious over those who are not."

Perry says that those who failed to register for the draft for religious reasons are the first to be prosecuted because they pose the greatest threat to the Selective Service System.

According to Perry, NISBCO is

an organization which offers legal aid and guidance to draft objectors.

The group also lends aid to those who classify themselves as conscientious objectors, those who have registered but who want their objections to the draft to be placed on record with the Selective Service System.

Although Perry says NISBCO is opposed to the draft, he adds, "We don't advise people to not register, but if they don't, we give as much support as possible, legal and otherwise."

Student Sentenced To Three-Year Term

Roger William Creech Jr., an ECU student, pleaded guilty to four counts of breaking and entering and larceny in Pitt County Superior Court on March 15. The thefts occurred during the Thanksgiving holidays in Jarvis dorm.

According to Detective Sgt. Gene McAbee he was holding more than \$9,000 in stolen goods when arrested on Nov. 27, 1981.

The stolen items had been accumulated during Creech's last two years at ECU.

He was sentenced on March 19 by Judge David Reid to a three-year split sentence. It consists of a ninety-day active sentence, to be served this summer, and two years nine months probation. In addition he was banned from all campus buildings except for when attending class and ordered to pay the costs of court.

Creech is a former resident of Jar-

vis and is still attending school.

In an unrelated incident, three Aycock residents were each sentenced to 50 hours of labor to be determined by the Director of the Physical Plant, James Lowry. Peter Spuller, Jonathan Thayer and Avalon Swain III, all 19, pleaded guilty to charges of vandalizing school property in district court.

According to Assistant Security Director Francis Eddings, they were arrested on March 4 for damaging three street lights in the mall area of central campus. One light was broken.

Eddings added that these sentences were given in an attempt to curtail vandalism on campus.

Security Director Joseph Calder is offering a \$100 standing reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people caught tampering with the blue light security system.



It's All Greek To Me

Photo by SCOTT LARSON

The line forms in front of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house for activities celebrating ECU Greek Week.

Poet Norris Recites Tonight At Jenkins

"Any poet alive or dead, or in any language, would sell half his life for Leslie Norris's convincingness of tone," says James Dickey of the distinguished British poet who is visiting East Carolina.

Mr. Norris will be giving a public reading at Jenkins Auditorium on the East Carolina campus tonight at 8:30. On Friday morning at 10:30, room 221 Mendenhall, he will be conducting a poetry workshop. Anyone interested in poetry and wants feedback on their work should bring 20 copies of the poem to be discussed if planning to attend.

His most recent work is *Walking the White Fields* and has had poems and short stories published in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker*,



Leslie Norris

Harper's and many other periodicals. He was recently honored by being invited to read at Poets Corner in Westminster Abbey at the unveiling of a memorial to Dylan Thomas.

Walk To Be Held This Saturday

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Local organizers from the Greenville/ECU Hunger Coalition are working on the final details for this Saturday's 11th Annual CROP/Walk for Humanity.

ECU Interim Chancellor Dr. John Howell, has teamed up with Mrs. Nancy Jenkins as the volunteer chairpersons of the "Walk," which had over 200 participants last year.

The walk, as in recent years, will cover a 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) course, beginning at Green Springs Park on East Fifth Street, then winding through Greenville city streets, until the last stop at the Baptist Student Center on 10th Street.

This year CROP (The Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service) will be the promotional organization behind the walk. CROP promotes many similar

walks throughout the United States for hunger relief.

Rev. Graham Nahouse, the East Carolina Lutheran campus minister, said the walk is "visible" to everyone as a powerful witness to the needs of the poor. "The walk shows that there are people who care enough and who will take the time to participate," he added.

Rev. Nahouse said the problem of hunger, both locally and internationally, is worsening.

Funds collected by the participants in the walk will be used for both local and international hunger relief projects. Twenty-five percent of the funds will be split between the local Salvation Army and Catholic Social Services, which both give year-round food assistance to poor residents of Pitt County.

Rev. Nahouse said that federal budget cuts will be increasing the

numbers of people who will need food assistance in Greenville. "As government assistance, in many areas, is being phased out, there will be less resources available for the poor," he said, which will place more reliance on the private sector and volunteerism as the "major sources" of help going for the care of the needy.

CROP gives each person who sponsors a walker the opportunity to "designate" his or her donation to a specific international organization doing hunger work. CROP lists over a dozen different organizations, including CARE, Project Hope, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and Lutheran World Relief, to which an individual may specify the other 75 percent of his funds is to go to.

Ed King, director of CROP for North Carolina and South Carolina,

said on a recent visit to Greenville that 50,000 people die each day from "dramatic starvation" throughout the world.

"I think it's your Christian duty to help people who are starving," said Karen Akers, an ECU early childhood education major, who is coordinating the CROP/Walk for Humanity for Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. "I almost think we're commanded to do it.... I don't think we can ignore what Christ said. Feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit those in prison and take care of the oppressed."

Akers feels that many Christians don't respond to the cry for help from the poor and that people want to "make it (Christianity) too comfortable."

See CROP, Page 2

Paratroopers Killed In Desert Winds

FORT BRAGG (UPI) — One of 156 paratroopers injured in a desert parachute jump in which four men died blamed high winds for the injuries Wednesday, saying troopers were unable to control their chutes in the air and unable to get out of them on the ground.

"You had no control at all, none whatsoever," said Spec. 4 John Painter who fractured his collarbone. "You just went down hoping you would make it."

The soldiers were among 2,500 paratroopers participating in a mass parachute drop in California as part of "Gallant Eagle 82," a series of maneuvers designed to test the readiness of the nation's Rapid Deployment Force. Although reporters on the scene said winds were gusting up to 40 mph as little as an hour before the jump, Army Gen. Robert Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment Force, said the wind was within the 15 knot limit when the paratroopers jumped.

But Painter, a veteran of 40 jumps and the last man out of the plane, said he knew the wind was too high before he jumped.

"This was over 30, I know that for a fact," he said. "You could tell

because the bird (the transport jet) was shaking so much."

Painter said soldiers were dragged across the desert after landing.

"Some of them got completely dragged out of their parachute harnesses and out of their uniforms," Painter said.

Painter said he lost consciousness on the way down but awoke when he hit the ground and his chute began dragging him.

"You couldn't collapse your chute," he said. "I had to cut mine."

Painter was among 58 injured soldiers flown back to Fort Bragg Wednesday. Most of the soldiers returning had fractured bones or sprains.

Troopers more seriously injured remained in California hospitals while 84 of the injured were treated and sent back to their units.

About two-thirds of the injured soldiers who returned Wednesday came back on stretchers. Many had casts on their arms or legs and Painter said several of the injured suffered friction burns and cuts when they were dragged by their parachutes.

Painter said the commanding officer in the drop should not have let

it happen.

"If he had gone through the dispensary, I don't think he would have gotten out of it alive," he said.

Painter said the officers should have realized the wind was too high.

They definitely should have known something when they dropped the heavy equipment and the chutes wouldn't unfold so many of them came down upside down," he said.

Rape Case Brings Cooperation

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

The police departments from East Carolina and the city of Greenville work in conjunction in certain instances. One such occasion was the rape of a Greenville woman on Jan. 1.

According to Detective Pete Lavin of the Greenville Police Department, a bulletin was posted on campus with a description of the assailant. "This was done because of the chance that the suspect might

be a student. It also increases the number of calls by people who think they've seen the suspect," he said.

Then, according to Detective Sergeant Gene McAbee of the ECU police, students who believed they had seen a person who fit the description called the Greenville Police Department. "They (Greenville police) then called us and we in turn questioned the suspect," McAbee said, "and in some cases asked for a picture line-up."

telephoned public affairs officers at Fort Bragg to get the names of the injured.

Post spokesman Mike Shutak estimated his office had answered 800 to 1,000 calls for information by midday Wednesday.

Spec. 4 Louis Ortiz, who handled many of the calls, said several of the people inquiring were distraught.

"The older wives, they know how to handle it," he said. "But, with the younger ones, you just have to be real calm."

All day Wednesday, relatives

On The Inside



In for the stretch, the ECU women's tennis team smashed Atlantic Christian Tuesday. See Sports.

Weather Watch

(UPI) — Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-70s. Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of showers by late Saturday. Highs in the 70s through Saturday; cooling Sunday. Overnight lows for the weekend in the 50s.

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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.

WZMB

The "Electric Rainbow Radio Show" is on WZMB Saturday and Sunday nights from 10 to 11. This week Saturday's feature album will be "Led Zeppelin II". The album Sunday will be new "Starlighters". Tune in and enjoy.

NAACP

NAACP elections will be held April 15, 1982. Anyone interested in running for an office, contact Virginia Carlton at 757-6942 or Jackie Rowe at 752-8450. The deadline for submitting names is April 7, 1982.

CAR WASH

NAACP will sponsor a car wash Saturday, April 3, 1982 from 10 until 3 p.m. at University Exxon Station on Fifth St. The price is \$1.00 per car.

BICYCLE CLUB

ECRC was born in March 1982, founded by former bicycle racers and by East Carolina Students. A separate organization from ECRA but run by the same people, the East Carolina Road Club has excellent potential as a bicycle power. The names ECRA and ECRC were chosen to direct attention to Eastern North Carolina and specifically to East Carolina University, as a bicycle oriented community.

Anyone can join, whether they are enrolled in the university or not. Membership dues are \$10 per year, which go to club operating expenses, licensing, and covers the cost of printing the monthly newsletter. Pleasure rider or Divisionist to be, we have something to offer every serious cyclist.

For more information, contact Kip Sloan at 756-0246 from 8:30 and 757-1660 after 9 p.m. or Jeff Horton at 758-8519. The first U.S.C.E. race is March 28 in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CO ED FRATERNITY

The organizational meeting of the National Service Co-Ed Fraternity, Alpha Omega will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 2, 1982, in the Conference Room (Room 210) of Erwin Hall. The Fraternity is nationally associated with the Boy Scouts of America. The Meeting is open to all students.

MUSIC LISTENING CENTER

Stop by Mendenhall and spend some quiet time in the Music Listening Center. The Center is open daily from 2:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Bring your own music or make your selection from the wide variety available at the Center. Also current magazines are available for your reading pleasure.

BLOOD DRIVE

Give Blood. Give so that others may live. Tuesday, April 6, 10:00-4:00 and Wednesday, April 7, 10:00-4:00 at the Ledonia Wright Center. Sponsored by your Inter-Fraternity Council.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology majors will have their initiation of new members and elections for new officers on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant. All members and new initiates are urged to attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Students who are to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshmen, are reminded to be at the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall by 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 1.

REFUNDS

All refunds of individual tickets for the Ely Ameling Concert, cancelled on February 23 and March 2, must be completed by April 2. There will be no refunds after that time. Refunds are handled at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, Mondays - Fridays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. We regret the inconvenience of the cancellation.

A-HOY MATES!

Enroll in the basic sailing class. Two classroom sessions and three weekend afternoons on 19 1/2 ft. sailboats on the Pamlico River. Tuition is \$60 and a required text, "Invitation to Sailing" is available at the student bookstore. Class begins April 8, and registrations should be received by April 1. Contact the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall for details. (phone 757-6143).

"MR. 10"

The Elbo and the Little Sisters of Lambos Chi Alpha present the first annual "Mr. 10" Contest to be held Tuesday, April 6 at 8:30. Contestants wishing to enter, please contact 757-1628 or 758-2799. There will be no entry fee. The charge at the door is \$75 before 10 o'clock and \$100 after. Door prizes will be awarded.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K club of ECU invites all students to attend our Tuesday night meetings in room 221 Mendenhall. We are now initiating a membership drive for student who are interested in helping others through our various service projects. See y'all Tuesday night at 6:30.

ACM

The E.C.U. Chapter of A.C.M. will meet this Thursday, April 1 at 3:30 in Austin room 327. This week, Mr. David Sowell, Research Associate and software engineer to the ULTRA Project at ECU, will speak on the last segment of design and building your own microcomputer. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THE WALK

"The Walk" is only 2 weeks away. Sign up to "walk" or sponsor a friend. The 11th Annual "CROP WALK FOR HUMANITY" will be held on April 3 at 8:30 a.m. The money raised will be used to help poor countries become self sufficient. Church World Service and The ECU Hunger Coalition are working together on the "walk". Sign up cards will be available from ECU campus ministers or from tables to be set up on campus next week. More information call 752-4216 or come to our meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Newman House.

CO-OP

60 Clerk Typists positions are available for the summer in Washington, D.C. at the Pentagon in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The Pentagon, in part, uses a random selection process to select clerk typists for the summer. Students who have social security numbers ending in "7" have been selected for consideration this summer. Also available are 36 internship positions for students majoring in Political Science, MPA, Computer Science, Business, and Business Education. Interns will be selected according to their GPA's and work experience. Interested students should apply today! Deadline for applications to be received is April 9.

SOCW/CORR

The Department of Social Work and Correctional Services will offer courses during the second summer session of 1982, beginning June 22-July 29 which will be of interest to professionals in the human services field: social workers, ministers, lay persons and law enforcement and criminal justice students preparing to enter these fields.

SocW 4002, "Crisis Intervention": a generic approach to recognizing, understanding, and intervening appropriately in crisis situations. Time 4:20-5:50 every day in the Allied Health Building Room 206.

SocW 5003, "Processes of Group Intervention": working effectively with the group, utilizing it as the change media. Four theoretical approaches will be examined with emphasis on group constitution, group dynamics and group process. Time 1:00-2:30 every day in the Allied Health Building Room 206.

For additional information please call or write to the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services or call 757-6961.

MARSHALL APPLICATIONS

Marshall applications now being accepted in the SGA Office, Room 228 Mendenhall. (Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m.)

SUMMER SCHOOL ROOM RESERVATION

Residence hall room deposits for Summer School 1982 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 1. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on April 5 and 6. Thereafter, they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whitchard Building. The rent for a term of summer school is \$100 for a room, private room and \$180 for a private room. Additional rent in the amount of \$20 is required for Jarvis Hall.

Students who wish to reserve rooms they presently occupy, provided such rooms are to be in use this summer, are to make reservations on Monday, April 5. All other students may reserve rooms on a first come, first serve basis on Tuesday, April 6.

Residence halls to be used for women are Green, Slay and Jarvis. Men will be housed in Garrett, Slay and Jarvis Halls.

OUTDOOR RECREATION RENTALS

The outdoor recreation center located in room 115 Memorial Gym is open from 2:30 p.m. each Monday-Friday. Reservations for equipment including Tents, Backpacks, Canoes, and a Tandem Bicycle can be made during these hours. Hand outs are available providing information relative to Hiking and Backpacking Trails, Canoeing, Waterways and Camping areas on the Federal, State, and Local levels. Reservations and rentals are available to all ECU students, faculty and staff.

FRIDAY NIGHT ACTION

Fun filled Friday nights will continue at Wings Coliseum for Volleyball and Badminton Addicts on March 26 and April 2 and 16. All equipment will be supplied for you and your friends. This is an excellent opportunity to beat the boredom of staying home or it could be the way for a Intramural Team to get in a Little X-Tra Practice.

JEWISH STUDENTS

There will be a Passover Seder! For reservations please call Mark Cohen at 757-1155 or Dr. B. Resnik at 756-5640.

BOOK SCHOLARSHIPS

The chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at ECU announces that applications may now be received for book scholarships of \$100 to be awarded to the most outstanding rising junior and rising senior. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma may apply, and service to the local chapter is a major criterion. Information and application forms may be received from Dr. John D. Ellis, Faculty Adviser, in Austin 215.

BAHAMA MAMA 1982

The 1982 Kappa Sigma and Stron's Bahama Mama Beach Party and Raffle will be held tonight, from 8 p.m. until midnight, located across from Umstead Dorm on Tenth Street. This is presented by Kappa Sigma, Hallow Distributing Company, A.C.U. Copy, University Book Exchange and Hodges Sporting Goods. The Grand Prize drawing will be held at midnight for an ALL EXPENSE TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS FOR TWO, all for just one dollar. Tickets are on sale in front of the Student Store, or from any Kappa Sigma member. For more information call 752-5540. Be There Aloha.

Current undergraduates pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and housing, plus a \$350 possible allowance. Investigate this financial alternative.

Contact: U.S.A.F. HEALTH PROFESSIONS RECRUITING, Suite G-11, 1100 Meadows Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27689. Phone College (919) 735-4134.



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TUES., APRIL 6 WED., APRIL 7
Brewster B103 Brewster B104 — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brewster D102 — 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

CROP Walk This Saturday

Continued From Page 1

"Jesus got killed for saying God is not just a God of the rich," she added.

According to a leaflet from CROP distributed on campus, people should "walk because we can make a difference — the difference between life and death."

Police Departments Working Together

Continued From Page 1
"We walk because they walk," adds Akers referring to CROP's statement that "women and children in poor rural villages all over the world often spend half their waking hours walking to obtain water."

Many local churches, schools and organizations will be joining together with ECU participants to help make the "Walk" a true community event, according to member of the Hunger Coalition.

Greenville Police and volunteer medical professionals will also be on hand to direct traffic and fix-up sore feet respectively.

T-shirts are available for sale to promote the walk with the theme that has become synonymous with the "Walk" — "Put a Little Heart in Your Soul."

The Hunger Coalition said that they will be distributing walk sign-up forms for latecomers at the Mendenhall Student Center organizational booth on Thursday evening and invite all potential walkers or sponsors to call 752-4216 or come to their Thursday night meetings for further information.

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ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY ABORTIONS FROM 13-14 WEEKS AT FURTHER EXPENSE \$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (7:01 Free Number 800-221-2343) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays. RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C.

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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April 1, 1982 **OPINION** Page 4

Editorials

Purpose Often Mistaken

The editorial page. It is the subject of much confusion, not only on this campus but across the nation. Many simply are not aware of its purposes.

The editorial page is, simply put, a place where opinions are expressed, where objectivity is thrown out the window.

Today's journalists are taught to strive for objectivity. This certainly is the goal of The East Carolinian. Hopefully it is the goal of every newspaper in America. One hundred years ago this was not the case, though. Very non-objective stories could be found on most any page of the paper.

Nowadays, though, all pages except the editorial page are supposed to be objective. News stories are not supposed to be slanted in any way, shape or form.

When the change to complete objectivity in news came about many years before our time there was the problem of where to express opinions. Face it; publishers, editors and journalists will always be opinionated. They needed an outlet to express their views and hence the editorial page was born.

The editorials that appear here each issue reflect the views of this paper as a whole. In most cases, topics are discussed in editorial board meetings and a staff opinion is developed. The editorials are then written by whatever party the staff elects to do so.

Each week we print columns from two syndicated columnists, Art Buchwald and David Armstrong. We even have our own political columnist of sorts in Kim Albin.

Occasionally, there are guest columnists, as is the case today with Patrick O'Neill's contribution.

We would like to stress that any student on this campus can submit a guest column. These columns appear under the "Campus Spectrum" logo.

Whatever Ms. Albin or other columnists express does not necessarily jell with the overall opinion of this newspaper. Those columns — like Albin's and O'Neill's today — are written by individuals and reflect the opinions and views of those individuals.

Of course, what would an editorial page be without a political cartoon? In this paper, the cartoons that appear are very similar to columns in that they reflect the views of the artist and not necessarily the entire staff.

Besides columns, students may express their views on this page by writing letters to the editor to appear in "Campus Forum." This is a superb avenue to speak out on issues that may be of concern to the student body.

Don't hesitate to take advantage of the opportunities presented you — the student or faculty member — by this page. It is, in short, your sounding board as well as ours.

"BETTER THAN THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET BOOK!" — MOTHER TERESA

THE THIRD WORLD DIET BOOK

BY DR. MAL NUTRITION

A SIMPLE, FOOLPROOF PLAN FOR LOSING WEIGHT:

- 1 MOVE TO ANY POOR NATION
- 2 "GO NATIVE"
- 3 SLOWLY STARVE TO DEATH

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Weuler-82 THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Columnist Looks Inside At WZMB

By KIM ALBIN

Several weeks ago, in a column on the Ebony Herald, I referred to the issue of minority airtime on WZMB. I stand firmly by what I said then, but it has since been brought to my attention that my words were ambiguous.

My intention was not to exclude minorities from airtime on our radio station but to comment that these groups must act in their own behalf. In order to obtain minority airtime, minorities must be willing to contribute their services to the station.

At the request of several concerned students, however, I set out to investigate WZMB to discover the exact reasons for so much student dissatisfaction with the new station — to find out whose musical tastes were being indulged.

To begin with, I found no evidence of discrimination against minorities. Of the 30 or so disk jockeys employed by WZMB, three of them are black students. This is appropriate for a student population which is roughly 10 percent black. Still, I bothered to ask why there were not more minorities represented, and was told that there had not been more minority applicants.

At any rate, dissatisfaction with WZMB is hardly confined to minority students.

The programming of the station has been described, far and wide, as "ineffective," "slanted" and "confused." Having listened to the station, my own choice, or words, would have to be something stronger, like "narrow," "random" and "useless." To each his own, but public radio should strive not to offend any of its listeners.

Obviously, whoever spent two hours last Friday spinning AC-DC, King Crimson and Rush albums is unaware of that. But the responsibility for programming the station's music is supposed to rest not with the disk jockeys but with the program director. According to several sources, the program director's "hands have been tied" since he took office, and he has not been able to do his job.

In short, sources say the station's programming has been "ineffective" for the following reasons:

- 1) A general lack of organization at the radio station.
- 2) A lack of communication between the program director, Elton Boney, and the general manager, Sam Barwick.
- 3) The prescriptive format that the station is licensed to play, which is 80 percent album oriented rock (AOR), 15 percent jazz and five percent educational airplay (this includes classical music and news).
- 4) Misunderstanding on the part of the general manager of the definition of album oriented rock, which led to the fifth ex-

cuse, and

5) A lack of understanding on the part of the disk jockeys about what exactly they are supposed to play. This causes them not to stick to the format they have.

I was told that AOR is playing the tracks off LP's which contain hit singles, thus giving the audience a more comprehensive view of a popular artist's works. It does not necessarily refer to programming predominantly obscure, painful acid rock from the early 70's. There are no other AOR stations in this area, which would justify WZMB's "alternative" label, if indeed the station were playing true album oriented rock at this time.

One point on which the WZMB staff members seemed to agree was that Sam Barwick, despite the problems of programming, has done a remarkable job of getting WZMB off the ground and on the air. His efforts were applauded by many, yet it seems that his time as general manager is almost over. In April, a newly appointed GM begins his term.

Students are instructed to hang in there and watch for changes in WZMB's programming. What is important, though, is student participation. I do not think that a group of would-be communications majors can possibly represent the tastes of an entire university, but unless they receive some student interest in the station, no one will have the right to complain.

DOONESBURY



Defending A 'Willfull' Stand

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The United States of America vs Patrick O'Neill, who "did willfully stand and sit upon the street in such a manner as to impede the regular flow of traffic" at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. So states the complaint I received on my birthday this past Saturday.

It's the long way of saying I was arrested for trespassing at a military base that "willfully" trains a division of El Salvadoran military officers" in such a manner" that they will be better prepared to terrorize and murder their own citizens.

I went to Fort Bragg to commit civil disobedience (or more appropriately, divine obedience) as a last resort. Despite the persistent cry of the American people to "stay out" of El Salvador, U.S. military aid to the murderous ruling junta goes on. Religious leaders throughout the world and many United States representatives are also speaking out in opposition to U.S. military aid.

Enormous suffering and bloodshed continue, as thousands of innocent people are killed at the hands of "the U.S.-backed-and-supported "military death squads."

The meaningless rhetoric of Reagan and Haig has not fooled the American public. Opposition to their policies is mounting daily, as Americans realize the obvious potential for another "Viet Nam in the making" in El Salvador.

Soviet and Cuban brands of communism are repulsive, but ironically, present U.S. policy in El Salvador is clearly forcing the people into the communist camp.

Seventy-five percent of all children suffer from malnutrition in El Salvador, one out of four dies before reaching the age of five.

Eighty-five percent of all families have no running water or sanitary facilities. Only 16 percent of the population have year-round employment. And the two percent of the people who own 60 percent of the land use it for growing cash crops, which provide no benefit for the poor.

The people of El Salvador want basic human needs and comforts. They don't want their children to go to bed hungry! If the Communists are the only group willing

to make these overtures toward economic security, then indeed El Salvador will be a communist nation and the self-determination of the people will be achieved.

United States missionaries living in El Salvador have continually called on the administrations of Carter and Reagan to stop their military assistance to El Salvador and to provide the means to sustain life — not kill it. Archbishop Oscar Romero died for peace, and U.S. Ambassador Robert White resigned in protest for it; but it's all to no avail.

Public protest and jail are dramatic ways for us to make our voices for justice heard. It was my intention to go to jail, because, as a person of faith and believer in "The Prince of Peace," I can't "sit or stand" silently by, as my country supports the killing of innocent El Salvadorans. The call to Christian Action takes priority over any human laws. A law supporting death must be broken. Our training of Salvadoran soldiers at Fort Bragg is a crime against

humanity.

During my time in the "holding cell" at the Federal building in Fayetteville, I asked one of the military personnel who was recording data on my case what his personal feelings on the El Salvadoran situation were. He responded, "We should have left 'em alone."

When my three cellmates and I were brought before Magistrate F. Stuart Clarke for arraignment, the military prosecutor appealed to him to hold us in lieu of \$250 cash bond. Clarke allowed us to address the court with any "facts" we believed to be pertinent to our cases, and soon after he announced his decision to release us on personal recognizance — no bail!

Court was adjourned, but before he left, Clarke mentioned that our case reminded him of the time when he was in law school and "everyone was saying, 'go to Washington, go to Washington,'" (to protest Viet Nam), and after a pause and a friendly smile of admission he said, "and maybe I went, too."

Campus Forum

Reagan Out For Peace

For decades the Soviet Union has been bent upon a policy of world domination. Usually the Soviets do not overtly attack a country such as in the case of Afghanistan. They work by supporting subversive groups, thus breeding insurgency and instability in a country.

The United States' policy in El Salvador has the same rationale as its arms build up — world peace. El Salvador is not a Vietnam; it's virtually on our doorstep. A Soviet-dominated Central America would be a serious threat to United States Security.

By the use of their excellent propaganda, Russia has done very good job of breeding western pacifism. I wish Patrick O'Neill, the Greenville Peace Committee and the other "liberal in-

fest" groups would WAKE UP and realize the real truth. United States intelligence has undeniable evidence of massive flows of weapons to the rebels in El Salvador from the Marxist countries of Nicaragua and Cuba. Sticking one's head in the sand, such as Mr. O'Neill and pretending "it will go away" will not solve the problem.

The Reagan administration is on a steadfast and realistic course to ensure world peace. The Soviets understand only one thing — force. If the U.S. feels that troops should eventually be sent to El Salvador, so be it. Yes, Mr. O'Neill, it's time for you and your "leftist cohorts" to wake up.

KEITH BRITAIN
 Senior, Finance

NCSL: Students Getting Involved

By DIANE ANDERSON

Students often talk, protest, and study about political and governmental affairs, but few take as active a role in them as the members of the North Carolina Student Legislature. This group, consisting of delegations from most of the universities in the state, is made up of students who are interested in having an active role in the concerns of our country.

The legislature, which has been in existence since 1937, acts as a source of innovative ideas regarding political issues on state and local levels. Through this legislature, students are able to express their views on issues and write legislation that is adopted by the body, as presented by the North Carolina General Assembly. It is outstanding that almost forty percent of the

legislation has been adopted and made into law.

Last week, March 24-28, NCSL held its annual session in Raleigh at the old Capital Building. Here, the delegations were divided into a Senate and a House, and legislation drawn up by the different delegations was presented in each branch to be debated and voted on.

East Carolina University sent a delegation of about twenty students to session. The delegation was runner-up for the Best Delegation Award, presented to UNC-Charlotte.

Most of the student representatives were extremely impressive in debate, speaking eloquently and using every political tactic available. Becky Talley, recently elected treasurer for ECU, stated that she found the session extremely interesting. She was impressed with

the quality and intelligence in the debates.

Gary Williams, speaker of the ECU student legislature and head of the university's delegation to NCSL, received the Best Speaker Award in the house chamber. "I was very pleased and it was a very good way to end my career in NCSL since it was my last year," Williams said regarding the honor.

During last year's session, the title of Best Speaker in the house was awarded to ECU's 1981-82 student government vice president, Marvin Braxton.

Some of the various legislation presented at the session included issues such as the media coverage of court trials, a clean air act regarding the smoking of cigarettes in public places, a state power of initiative resolution, and abolishing of the inheritance tax.

ECU also won an award for Best Legislation of the year. The resolution was written against the proposed amendment to the constitution changing state legislator's terms from two to four years. This particular resolution was presented at the Interim Council, the NCSL monthly session, which was held at ECU during January.

All legislation adopted by NCSL is printed in a Compendium, which is distributed to all members of the state General Assembly and Council of State. Selected bills are pushed by members of the Liaison Committee who attempt to get members of the General Assembly to sponsor the bills and get them into law.

Gena Lynch, a freshman member of the ECU delegation, said that she "definitely" wants to stay involved with the organization. "I think it is a great building process for anyone

with political interest to be prepared for their community," stated Lynch. "I would love to stay involved just because you learn something about what is going on in the government and some of these bills go on to Senate and Congress. Forty percent of them are passed which is very impressive."

Most NCSL members, who are leaders at their universities, seem to become leaders on the nation as well. Prime examples of successful NCSL alumni are Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., and Mayor Edward Knox of Charlotte.

Most of the students in the delegation from ECU are actively involved in the student government and other campus organizations. Almost all of the members of NCSL are actively involved in making things happen and taking an active role in the government of the state

and the nation.

"Out of all the organizations I have been involved with throughout my college career, I find NCSL the most exhilarating," stated Braxton. "The honor of being selected Best Speaker last year was one I will never forget. The friends that I have made through NCSL will be ones that I hope to keep forever. Knowing that people like Gov. Hunt and Mayor Knox are alumni is an indication of the quality of the members of NCSL. This makes the award of best speaker extremely important to me and I'm sure important to Gary."

The topics of discussion are timely, and often even before their time. But, being innovative and coming up with new, fresh ideas is what this group is all about.



The rock group Foreigner performed a great concert for a sellout crowd at Greensboro Coliseum Sunday. The music included most of the cuts from the group's latest album entitled *Foreigner 4*.

This Year's ECU Academy Awards Predictions Close

By JOHN WEYLER

The annual Academy Awards have come and gone, and so have the Annual East Carolinian Oscar Predictions. Last year we correctly guessed all but one of the winners of the major awards. This year we got them all wrong but two.

Monday night (March 29) was Senior Citizen's Night at the Academy ceremonies. Such honored elders as Henry Fonda (Best Actor) and Sir John Gielgud (Best Supporting Actor) were awarded, which surprised no one as they were the popular sentimental favorites. However, it was surprising to many, including this writer, that fellow old-timer Katherine Hepburn won Best Actress. Though she is also a longtime favorite, most Hollywood watchers thought that in the light of her already having three Oscars, the Academy would honor another. We had predicted the winner would be Meryl Streep, an excellent young actress who in spite of a string of fine performances has as yet only been bestowed a Best Supporting Oscar.

As for this year's Best Supporting Actress, we had banked on Jane Fonda, another *On Golden Pond* performer. Instead, it went to Maureen Stapleton for *Reds*, which brings us to the biggest surprise of

the 1981 Academy Awards: the weird tale of Warren Beatty's *Reds*.

The Best Picture and Best Director awards also went to *Reds*, the same film. Very rarely does the same film win both the Best Picture and Best Director awards. But by the end of Monday night, when the smoke had cleared, and behold, Beatty had become Best Director and *Reds* was Best Picture. *Chinatown* was the class period pick made by Hollywood outsiders, the type of film usually not nominated at all.

What evidently happened was that the integrity and power of *Reds* was respected enough to win all the director awards, but the conservative, class-conscious Academy wouldn't quite bring itself to proclaim *Reds* as Best Picture, a film that most felt wasn't as cinematic.

In other words, what occurred was another outburst of that old American phenomenon, the Redefining Stars.

We had predicted the winner *Fonda*, and it's director, Mark Rydell, would grab the gold. As make matters more embarrassing, in last Tuesday's East Carolinian, in an article written Monday afternoon before the awards, this writer reviewed *Chinatown* at *Five* and lamented that such a fine film wouldn't win an Oscar. (You get that crystal ball fixed.)

Juvenile Court Volunteers Needed

By ANGELA ROACH

The juvenile court idea in North Carolina was started in 1915. The present system, however, operates under the authority of legislation passed in 1979. This called for the speedy handling of cases by 1925 all the states, except two, had already started for juveniles and adults. The first of such courts was instituted in Illinois in 1899.

Juvenile justice has taken long strides since these early days. Greenville has a program to help youth offenders deal their troubles with the law. The Juvenile Court Volunteer Program, also referred to as Big Brother Program, was established in 1977 to ease those youths who had entered the correctional process an ordeal or a further life of crime. This particular project is not to be associated with the national Big Brother Big Sister's program.

Brenda Teel has been coordinator of the program since its beginning. "It costs \$500 to use the national title. I see no need to be affiliated with it since we are more concerned with helping people than using the name," Teel explained. The Juvenile Court Volunteer Program is not federally funded and using the national title will not cause any funds to be granted.

Fifty percent of volunteers are from ECU, and fifty percent are from the community. ECU volunteers are from various academic disciplines. There are a few from the correctional and social work fields, but Teel advises these students not to volunteer simply because it is their major course of study. She admits the job has its

rewards but would not call it easy. A volunteer has to be a special kind of person. "A lot of people drop out in a couple of weeks, for one reason or another, so I try to get some sort of commitment," she says.

Youth offenders and volunteers are matched as closely as possible in reference to likes and dislikes. Yet all things do not go well in this line of work. Repossessions are conducted by court counselors and probation officers, to aid the volunteers to leap the hurdles in new relationships. Many volunteers try to contact people who have already worked in the program to obtain extra pointers.

Each volunteer is required to spend at least one hour per week with the juvenile. How this time is spent is left to the discretion of the volunteer. Usually this period goes to the park, do homework, talk about problems, or attend ball games, actually volunteers spend much more than one hour with the kids.

"People just don't understand that the time you work with a child has so much impact on the child," Teel states. Most volunteers really care about the detrimental affects of the child's past, his present status, and his future welfare. Teel also noted that the ECU students seemed very responsive to the needs and feelings of the youth offenders. "I'm really surprised in the students; they really seem to care. I'm glad," she expressed.

Volunteers are asked to maintain a six to nine month relationship with the offenders. They are encouraged to keep in touch with court counselors to receive assistance with unforeseen problems. Also they are

asked to attend the child's hearing and in the event that the child is committed to an institution to make frequent visits. If visitation cannot be followed through they are encouraged to begin mail correspondence. Because court counselors have to make trips to juvenile institutions, volunteers often accompany them on these trips.

Teel describes volunteers as being "very beneficial to court counselors." These helpers alleviate some of the heavy caseloads placed upon court counselors. Big Brothers can be reached by the child when he court counselor is involved in another case, out of the office, or out of town. Big Brothers usually become a friend to the offender.

Participants in juvenile programs must possess character. Dedication, patience, loyalty, and above all love must be manifested by these workers. There can be no put on or front; the professional as well as the volunteer must be concerned about the well being of each individual. They may not have all the answers but they must be the youth's support tower. Perhaps, the volunteer will not understand the youth's actions but he must continue to show love. When the sands in the hour glass trickle down to a destined separation, the volunteer must let the child know that he has gained a friend for life.

ECU education major, Glenn Maughan, has worked as a

volunteer. He was assigned a juvenile who had been caught for practicing criminal acts over a period of three to four months. This particular child was eventually sent to a training school. Maughan became involved in the program when he heard about the project while at the courthouse on other business. He enjoys this type of work and is eager to become someone's partner again. Maughan has worked with recreational projects aimed at detouring offenders from the road of destruction.

There are numerous reasons why kids become involved in crime. Maughan attributed peer pressure, broken homes, and socializing with the wrong crowd as the reasons why

children become entangled with the correctional system. Yet, some children seem indifferent about being caught because they don't realize the seriousness of their behavior. As Brenda Teel puts it, "I really think they know what they are doing. They know they have done something wrong but they don't realize the consequences."

Maughan detected a cold and indifferent spirit among juvenile judges. "I don't think the system has enough time to treat them as individuals. After one judge sees a hundred kids a day, he doesn't seem to serve the best interest of the child anymore," he declares.

See JUVENILE, Page 7

Cayman Island Trip Planned

By TRACY GRAY

Almost every student here at ECU has made plans for the Easter holidays. Yet, there are a few who just don't quite know what to do. Well, now there is something different for the person who just wants to get away from it all. The Cayman Islands in the Caribbean is the answer.

Through Ray Scharf, who recently resigned as ECU swimming coach to continue teaching physical education and head up the ECU Aquatics program, the scuba diving classes are planning a trip to Grand Cayman Island, which is the largest and most populous of the islands. The main airport, which is 7 by 28

miles in circumference, is located on this island with a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees year round.

The islands are located about 500 miles south of Miami, Fla., and southeast of Cuba. In fact, the airplane must fly over Cuba to get there. It's nearest neighbor is Jamaica, which is 200 miles southeast of the Cayman Islands. The islands are fairly secluded from the rest of civilization.

According to Scharf, the trip was originally planned for scuba divers, but there is plenty for the non-diver to participate in. "The non-diver can go sailing, snorkeling, diving, and fishing," Scharf said, "and night diving is really beautiful with the lights below the water."

There is also a separate price for the non-diver who wants to just get a nice suntan, swim, or maybe windsurf. Scuba diving lessons are available at an extra cost.

Scharf said that he has been there before and that this is "probably one of the best places in the world to dive. The water is so clear, you've probably got anywhere from 100-200 feet visibility."

Scharf mentioned the fact that "good (scuba) divers don't have to be good swimmers. You just need to be able to take good care of yourself in the water and feel comfortable."

There is a scuba diving class offered here at the University which is taught by Scharf. This class started

in 1977 with 7 students, and according to Scharf, it has become one of the most popular swimming classes available.

This trip will be the first of many trips which are being planned for scuba divers. Scharf is planning more trips because he wants to keep his students interested in diving outside of and after class.

Once again, the trip will be to the Grand Caymans over the Easter Holidays, April 9-12. It will be a 3 night, 4 day package taking off from Raleigh. All interested persons should contact Scharf as soon as possible concerning prices, and he also needs to know ahead of time how many students will be attending him on the trip.

Ten Students Travel To Morocco

ECU NEWS BUREAU
Ten East Carolina University students have been selected to participate in ECU's first annual summer study program in the northern African kingdom of Morocco. Under the direction

of Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the ECU Department of Geography and Planning, the program will offer seven semester hours of academic credit and "a unique opportunity to know Moroccan people and to travel in their coun- try." Morocco, located in northwestern Africa, offers both diverse and blended French, African and Arabic cultures, Cramer said. "In this country, the modern world exists beside the traditional jellaba dress, veiled

woman and vast areas where nomads roam the desert with the sheep herds and tents," he said. "Here, the camel may still be seen as a beast of burden." Beginning May 11 and extending until June 26, the program is a cooperative project between ECU and the Experiment for International Living, based in Brattleboro, Vt. The Experiment office in Morocco will arrange for the students to live with local families in Rabat, the capital city, and assist in ar- rangements for

scheduled field trips, which are an integral part of the program. Instruction for the university courses will be in English and will emphasize the culture, geography and interna- tional relations of Morocco. In addition, a non- credit course in prac- tical French conversa- tion will be required of all students in the pro- gram.

The 10 students par- ticipating in the pro- gram represent a varia- tion of major fields of study: history, geography, art, home economics, political science, geology and urban planning. They are Pamela Sumner, Carolyn Boiter, Michael Diaga, Wayne King Jr., Michael Monahan, Donna Glisson, Jama Jill Parker, Mary Denkly and William Golightly.



Tonight is opening night for the ECU Playhouse production of *Show Boat*, which will run through April 8.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



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ECU Offers Program For Deaf

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**

Getting through college and finding a job is rarely easy these days; for a deaf young person who must live and work alongside the hearing, it's particularly difficult.

Yet the five deaf graduates of East Carolina University, all of whom received special services through ECU's five-year-old Program for Hearing-Impaired Students, have succeeded, justifying a firm belief of program director Michael Ernest that, given a chance, young deaf people can achieve.

Ernest cites as an example ECU alumnus Edward Nelson Burchette, formerly of Winston-Salem, who received the BA degree in geography last May. Burchette, one of just two deaf geography graduates in the nation, is now a nautical cartographer for the U.S. defense department's defense mapping agency.

Being a cartographer (mapmaker) fulfills a lifetime ambition for Burchette, who transferred to ECU from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., to enroll in ECU's geography program.

Gallaudet is the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world.

"Fewer than a dozen other campuses in the United States offer services for deaf students, and ECU is the only campus in the UNC system which has this kind of program," Ernest said.

"The goal of our program is to provide classroom sign language interpreters and other support which will allow hearing-impaired students to participate fully in academic programs," he added. "Traditionally, deaf students are steered into vocational or technical training, even the very bright ones who have an aptitude for the sciences or the health professions, areas not covered at Gallaudet."

This year, 20 deaf or severely hard-of-hearing students are participating in the program. They receive sign language interpreting for class lectures and laboratory sessions, and if they desire, they can get note-taking assistance, tutoring, counseling and speech/hearing testing and therapy at ECU's Audiological Evaluation Clinic.

"The deaf students

who come to ECU generally leave the protected environment of the residential school for the deaf and have to adjust to living and learning in the 'hearing world,'" Ernest explained.

"It's naturally a considerable shock for them, but we have found that most can handle the adjustment as well as other freshmen adjusting to campus life."

The program sponsors a very active Sign Language Club, which is designed to offer social outlets for deaf students and their friends as well as student interpreters. The club's major project has been making people on campus and in the community more aware of how deaf persons can interact and communicate.

A popular club activity is the weekly "silent supper," held in local restaurants, during which the entire group sits together and communicates totally in sign language and finger-spelling.

The club also sponsors Fantasy, a performing ensemble who interpret the lyrics of popular songs by use of mime and sign language, arranges a series of free evening

sign language classes and presents programs upon request to civic and school groups interested in deafness and manual communication.

President of the Sign Language Club is John Welch, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., now of Washington, N.C., whose identical twin brother is deaf. Welch is a sophomore and works part-time as one of the 14 sign language interpreters on campus.

Vice president is Keith Stephens, an English major from Annapolis, Md. Secretary is Rebekah Ottaway of Manchester, England, and Joe Admire, a deaf student from Springfield, Va., is treasurer.

Admire is also a member of ECU's student legislature, representing Slay Residence Hall. A sign language interpreter accompanies him to the weekly legislative sessions.

During its five years on campus, the Program for Hearing-Impaired Students has been highly visible. Sign language interpreters have appeared on stage at campus lectures and drama pro-

ductions, in the libraries, in the lecture rooms of just about every academic department and even on local television news broad- casts.

A positive by-product of the program has been the intensive training and experience offered part-time student interpreters, many of whom have graduated and are working in jobs in which sign language skills are necessary. There is a "critical shortage" of manual communication inter- preters, Ernest noted.

For the immediate future, however, ECU has no plans to accelerate its interpreter training program, he said. Its present goal is to supply enough trained interpreters for the campus' deaf students.

"By the end of this semester, we will have graduated eight deaf students, a record of success we're very proud of," said Ernest. "With just a little help and a means of communication, our deaf students can and do achieve."

"Fortunately, ECU has created the kind of climate of acceptance which the deaf need to adjust to the hearing world."

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Juvenile Program Needs Minorities

Continued From Page 5

The Big Brothers program works with kids from ages 4-16. One problem has been the lack of black male participants. Teel says, "It's a big problem, a very big problem. There is an overwhelming need for blacks to participate in the program." Although the Big Brother Program in Greenville has not been a victim of disproportionate number of minorities, the appeal for minority volunteers is constant. Teel blames a lack of awareness for a significant portion of

this problem. Another calamity is getting private businessmen engaged in the Juvenile Court Volunteer Program. "They are unaware that they have the time and resources," Teel stated. Businessmen are needed to be positive role models for the juveniles. They will be instrumental in exposing the offender to another side of life. Funds is an issue but not the primary one. Big Brother's will be overjoyed if these businessmen would just donate some time and energy. Teel commended Governor Hunt for

his volunteer work in the school system. The Pitt County Community Services Restitution Program is another area project to aid youth offenders. The program provides jobs for those who have committed crimes against property. Work hours and pay are in accordance with all government regulations. The offender works to pay back the victim of this crime. Cookie Rodgers is the coordinator of the program. The system is used as a deterrent. The youths learn that he is responsible for his

criminal acts. In addition, he gains valuable work experience that may make the difference whether or not the offender will continue a life of crime. Private businessmen are responsible for providing many of the jobs these youths participate in.

The Greenville Pre-Release and Aftercare Center (PRAC) has conducted one class to help juvenile offenders. This trial session was oriented to build self-concept and produce individual motivation. It also dealt with how to respond to different

types of relationships, the job market, and the community. PRAC is a branch of the North Carolina Department of Correction's Division of Adult Probation and Parole. The Department of Corrections was "very well pleased with the response...very positive and wants to continue it," according to Matt Brewington, assistant pre-release training coordinator. PRAC's director is Pat Higgins. The center is located on 108 Dexter Street (behind the Beef Barn). PRAC consists of 534 community

volunteers among 26 counties. Its object is to aid inmates to successfully reenter society. There are six existing centers in North Carolina that serve all one hundred counties. To be eligible for this program, an inmate has to be 18 or older; however, the majority of the clients are 20 or older. Counseling begins within one year of the inmates unconditional release date. The Community Adjustment Training Program (CAT), which was housed in the same building as PRAC, was discontinued in December because of

the federal budget cuts. This program was started to handle a vast amount of the juvenile cases and as diversion from the active sentencing method. Most juveniles enter the correctional process not because they committed serious crimes but because they committed status offenses. Status offenses include truancy, running away from home, or disobeying a curfew. These acts are only crimes because they are committed by a minor. There is a wide assortment of names given to status offenders: PINS-

persons in need of supervision, CHINSD children in need of supervision, MINS- minors in need of supervision or JINS- juveniles in need of supervision. Recent developments in juvenile courts have allowed the juveniles more rights. The first courts were very punitive. Two cases did more to transform the system than any other. They are Kent v. US (1966) and In re Gault (1967). These cases brought about the child's right to: (1) a hearing on a motion of waiver; (2) representa-

tion by counsel; (3) District Attorney's right to access to all records and reports used to reach a waiver decision; (4) written statement of reasons for waiver decision; (5) notice of charges; (6) confrontation and cross examination of witnesses; and (7) right against self-incrimination. A motion of waiver is the transfer of a juvenile offender to criminal courts. The right against self-incrimination is when an alleged offender pleads the Fifth Amendment which insures that right.

Leahy Explores 'Lost World'

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

Veiled by cascading waterfalls, covered with cloud on its heights, the mysterious mountain of a fictional "Lost World" rises dimly in the distance on a high South American plateau.

It beckons, but as yet scientists know little about it.

"When I saw it from afar, I knew immediately that I wanted to return and explore it," says Dr. Edward P. Leahy, an East Carolina University geographer who viewed the mountain, Mt. Roraima, in the remote Gran Sabana region of Venezuela last year.

Leahy now is planning a full scale return expedition this summer to climb, map and study the mountain.

"The whole area is extraordinarily beautiful in a bizarre, primordial way," Leahy says. Vague descriptions of Mt. Roraima served as the inspiration for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous science-fiction

novel, "The Lost World," in which the author fantasized a flat-topped mountain existing in biological isolation where dinosaurs survived.

"There are no dinosaurs on Mt. Roraima, but it is that kind of place, sufficiently remote and eerie to kindle such thoughts," Leahy said.

Gold and diamonds are found in the alluvial sand and gravel of streams flowing from the base of the mountain. But the entire 20,000-square-mile Gran Sabana, in southeastern Venezuela's Bolivar Province, is populated only by Indians and a few prospectors.

Leahy last summer met the only two Americans in the region, prospector George Elledge of Santa Elena de Uairen, a town some 50 miles from the mountain, and a diamond buyer, Floyd Park, who promised assistance on the exploration project.

Elledge has spent 15 years in the interior, engaged in mining and

prospecting. "He knows the country; he has the equipment, and he knows how to cope with the rigors of wilderness living," Leahy said.

Also, the Explorer's Club of New York has awarded Leahy a \$600 grant, which is the maximum amount it allots to a project, and other support is being sought.

Leahy's expedition plans include Dr. Don Steila, also an ECU geographer, and a graduate assistant, Boyce Cheek of Kinston, N.C., who is a husky, strong outdoorsman, camper and climber. Leahy himself is an alpinist, having made ascents of Mt. Blanc and other peaks, mostly in the Alps and is a Latin American specialist, having made a number of trips into the upper Amazon.

"Once we leave Santa Elena, we will be on our own. Full camping equipment will be required," Leahy said.

Only a dirt road, north and south, crosses the high rolling

grassland of the Gran Sabana. Flat-topped mountains rise sheer from the plain.

"Clouds hang over the mountains. Waterfalls cascade down the cliffs. Stands of greenery reach up the lower flanks," Leahy says, describing the area as he found it last year.

"The area is utterly deserted. Not a sound is to be heard.

"Geographers have ignored this whole area," he says. "We hope to examine it from the viewpoint of its physical characteristics and its development potential. As of now, the region supports only a few Indians and some miners who work the streams for diamonds and gold.

A question Leahy hopes to answer is why the rolling grassland has not been found suitable for cultivation and the possibility that the plateau was a prehistoric lake before the shifting of continents.

"We will examine the mesa on top of Roraima for evidence

of frost shattering and possible glaciation, as we are interested in the effect of the Pleistocene (age) at that elevation in the tropics," Leahy said.

"We will bring back soil samples for carbon dating. At the same time we will look for evidence of such igneous masses as might serve as the source of the alluvial diamonds and gold found in the area."

Eventually, Leahy said, he would like to do a book on the Mt. Roraima area and the

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Prince and Princess May Move To Haunted House

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana are thinking of moving to a haunted mansion in England's Robin Hood country, the Daily Mail said today.

The newspaper said the Prince and Princess of Wales, expecting their first child this summer, had offered between \$4.5 and \$5.4 million for a stately 26-bedroom mansion near Nottingham, the town of "Robin

Hood" folklore, some 110 miles north of London.

The mansion, Belton House, is being sold by Lord Brownlow, who is going into tax exile in France this week. The house is full of tapestries and furniture, some of which Charles is keen to have, but local superstition says it is also haunted.

Cleaning women at Belton insist on working in twos and frequently complain of

seeing a woman dressed in period costume and a man wearing a long black cape, wandering through the house.

Buckingham Palace denied the househunting reports, saying the royal couple was "very happy" at the present home, Highgrove, which Charles bought in 1980.

"There is no truth in the story," a spokesman said.

One source with royal family connections said, however, that the pregnant princess was unhappy at Highgrove because with only nine bedrooms, it was too small and too vulnerable to the public eye.

Belton House is surrounded by 600 acres of parkland. It is near the farm of Diana's elder sister, and her father and the royal residence Sandringham are but an hour's drive away.

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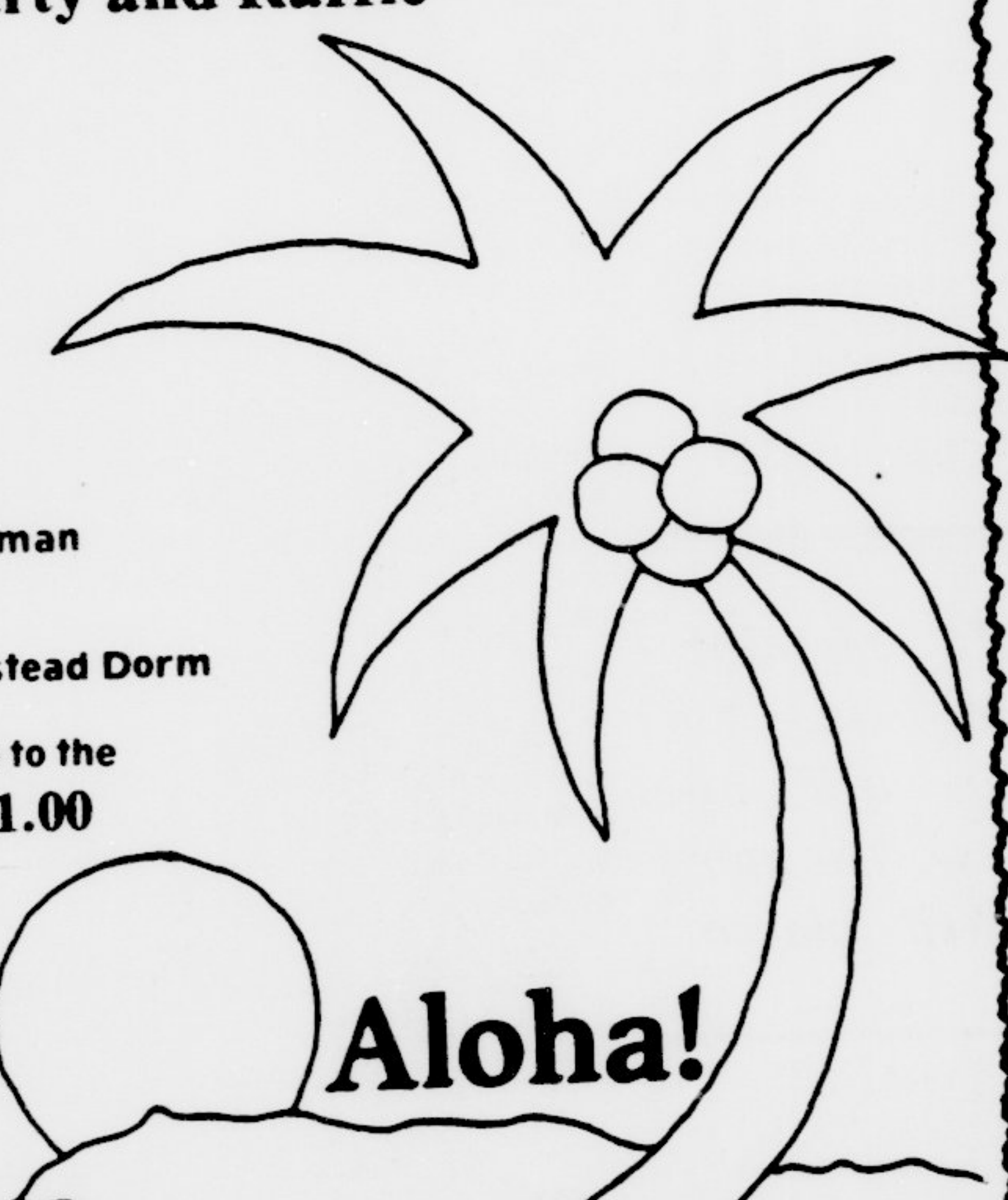
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Be There, Aloha!



'Pack Stops ECU Streak

The Pirates of East Carolina travelled to Raleigh Tuesday afternoon with a lofty 7-0 collegiate tennis record but ran into national power North Carolina State, who prevailed, 7-2.

East Carolina's Keith Zengle was beaten by Dillon, 6-2, 6-4 at the number one single's position.

At number two singles, Tony Baker defeated East Carolina's Donald Rutledge, 6-3, 6-2, while Ted Lepper was beaten by N.C. State's Billy Crews, 6-4, 6-3.

The Wolfpack won their fourth straight match when Brad Smith defeated Barry Parker, 6-2, 6-3. State also took the next two contests as Andy Wilkison defeated Galen Treble, 6-1, 6-3, and Clint Weather won over Kevin Covington, 6-1, 6-0 in the number six single's position.

In doubles competition, State's Dillon and Mark Green were upended by Zengle and Parker, 7-6, 7-5, and Lepper and Norman Bryant defeated the Wolfpack's Ray Thomas and Ray Blankenship, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the other double's match, Rutledge and Paul Owen of East Carolina defeated Wilkison and Paul Cervello, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.



In The Swing Of Things

East Carolina's Debbie Christine certainly was in the swing of things in a match with Atlantic Christian College Tuesday in Greenville. She defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0, helping her team to an overwhelming 9-0 victory. (Photo by Dave Williams.)

Lady Bucs Rip ACC At Home

The Lady Pirates of East Carolina continued to roll along this season by shelling Atlantic Christian College 9-0, in Greenville Tuesday afternoon.

"I was very pleased with our rate of improvement," coach Carolina Brown said of her 4-1 squad. "The team is emotionally tremendously up at this time. We have lots of pluses working for us."

Debbie Christine got the Lady Pirates started quickly by defeating Atlantic Christian's Mercedes Giron, 6-1, 6-0, as did teammate Katherine Tolson, who beat Leanne Summerlin by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Janey Russell defeated Cindy King, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0 in number three single's action while Laura Redford defeated Susan Dickerson, 6-0, 6-2,

at number four. Tracey Fuhrak defeated Lisa Shelby, 6-2, 6-1, and Hannah Adams blasted Julie Goode, 6-0, 6-2, to give the Lady Pirates a sweep of the single's matches.

In doubles, Tolson and Christine defeated Giron and Dickerson, 6-0, 6-1, and Redford and Russell won their match against Summerlin and King, 6-3, 6-1.

Adams and Kim Harrison completed the East Carolina sweep by defeating Goode and Shelby, 6-0, 6-1.

The Lady Pirates face UNC-Charlotte Friday in Charlotte before going against Davidson Saturday morning and nationally-ranked College of Charleston later that afternoon.

Brown Hitting Star

Pirates Rip Wilmington, Now 15-3

By CINDY PLEASANT, Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates softball team easily slid by UNC-Wilmington Tuesday, winning both games in a doubleheader and improving their record now 15-3.

In the opening game ECU defeated the Lady Seahawks, 14-8. The Pirates got off to a good start, scoring a run in the first and then adding three each in the second and third for a 7-0 lead. UNC-Wilmington fought back, getting its first three runs in the bottom of the third.

The Lady Pirates then picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. UNC-Wilmington gained three in the bottom of the fifth but was still unable to take the lead.

ECU's hitters dominated in the sixth and seventh innings, driving in four more runs. UNC-Wilmington got two more in the bottom of the seventh, but the Lady Pirates were too far ahead.

ECU got 20 hits overall in the first contest, with seven out of 10 starters hitting over .500 in that game.

Cynthia Shepard and Mitzi Davis had two triples each. Shepard also had four runs batted in and Davis two. Sophomore Leslie Bunn and Shirley Brown went three-for-four, with Brown knocking a homer in the first game.

Sophomore Jeannette Roth (10-2) was the winning pitcher for the Lady Pirates.

In the second game, ECU defeated the Lady Seahawks, 6-3.

Both teams scored twice in the third inning. The Pirates then gain-

ed one in the fifth and UNC-Wilmington scored in the sixth for a 3-3 tie going in to the seventh. With two outs in the last inning, the Lady Pirates scored three runs to win the game.

ECU's Marie Grube, Ginger Rothermel, and Yvonne Williams went two-for-three. Shepard had a double and a triple, and Davis had three runs batted in.

Junior Angie Humphrey (5-1) was the winning pitcher for the Pirates.

Head coach Sue Manahan said she was proud of the team's performance against UNC-Wilmington.

"Offensively, the team executed very well," she said.

Manahan said she feels like the team is playing above average at this point in the season. "Sometimes you can peak too soon," she said, "but I don't think we're reached our full potential yet."

Manahan added that the softball team is playing unselfishly and that's a quality she likes.

"They're finding out what I expect out of them," she said, "and they're learning to sacrifice their batting averages and personal goals for the team."

The Lady Pirates will play in the UNC-Charlotte tournament this Friday and Saturday. The other eleven teams participating in the tournament are: Appalachian State, Elon, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, Mars Hill, A&T, N.C. State, Campbell, Pembroke, UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina University. The first game begins Friday at 12 p.m.



Just A Little Late

East Carolina second baseman Ginger Rothermel (11) waits for a late-arriving throw from shortstop Jo Landa Clayton in a recent victory over the Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State. The Lady Pirates are now 15-3 heading into this weekend's tournament at UNC-Charlotte. (Photo by Dave Williams.)

Pirates Rally To Outslug Cavs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Pirates of East Carolina spotted the University of Virginia Cavaliers an eight-run lead only to rally to win their 14th game out of the last 15, 18-10, Tuesday afternoon.

The Pirates are now 16-4 while Virginia dropped to 6-10.

East Carolina collected 15 hits but the Cavaliers banged out 14 of their own in a contest that saw nine different pitchers waltz to the mound.

Freshman Brian Peterson started the game for the Pirates but never made it past the first inning. Chubby Butler, another first-year pitcher, entered the game and pitched for four innings, eventually earning the victory. He is now 3-0 for the season.

Left-hander Bobby Patterson pitched the last four and two-third inn-

ings to record the save.

Virginia's starting pitcher was Scott Laporta, but he only managed a little over three innings before five more pitchers followed him. Doug Erbaugh, who lasted only a third of an inning received the loss, his second in two decisions.

Virginia started quickly, scoring three runs in the first inning. Brad Miller singled to left with one out, and Glenn Harris stroked a double to right field, scoring Miller. George Prittis then reached on an error, and Harris scored when Joe Lange grounded out. Donnie Meeks then singled, driving in Prittis.

The Cavaliers added four more in the second inning after a double by David Lynch followed two base-hits and a sacrifice, giving the home-standing team a lofty 7-0 lead.

The Pirates began to rally in the third, scoring four runs after Robert Wells walked and Mike Sorrell took first on catcher interference. John Hallow singled to right, loading the bases.

Todd Hendley then walked, forcing in Wells. Catcher Fran Fitzgerald then singled, driving in Hallow. Ricky Nichols then singled in Hendley for the fourth run of the inning.

The Pirates continued their comeback in the fourth inning, taking the lead, 9-7, for the first time in the game. Sorrell singled and Hallow walked, bringing up Hendley, who reached first base on an error. Fitzgerald then stepped up and belted a grand slam.

The Cavaliers tied the game up in the bottom of that inning on a home

run by Prittis. But the Pirates added three more in the fifth frame, pushing their lead to 11-8. Jay Carraway doubled and Wells singled first on an error. Sorrell singled in Carraway, and later scored when Todd Evans reached first on a fielder's choice.

East Carolina tallied two more in the sixth and three in the seventh on a two-run shot by Wells. Their last-two runs of the game came in the eighth when two more came across.

Fitzgerald continued his hot hitting by going two for four and driving in six runs. Sorrell, Hallow, Nichols, Carraway and Wells all added two hits.

East Carolina played William & Mary in a double-header Wednesday at Williamsburg before travelling to Richmond.

The Matchup: 'Everything One Could Desire'

"A classic matchup."

The terminology is much overused in the world of sports. Many above average games get the label and simply don't deserve it. Monday night's NCAA basketball championship tilt between North Carolina and Georgetown has also drawn such praise. This time, though, the label is more than appropriate.

The Tar Heel-Hoya matchup had everything one could desire in a championship game. From the opening tap to a last-second desperation shot, the action was fast-paced and tension-filled.

No team led by more than four points, and there were numerous lead changes.

Both teams played all-out for 40



Charles Chandler

minutes. Both came to win and both played well enough to take the big trophy home.

North Carolina won the title that had, for 21 years, eluded head coach Dean Smith. The Heels certainly deserved to win, but Georgetown did not deserve to lose. The game was that well-played.

The 1982 title game will certainly go down in the NCAA annals as one of the best ever played. It is the best

collegiate championship that this young columnist has ever seen. It is matched only by the N.C. State-UCLA 1974 semi-final game.

The star of the show for UNC was certainly forward James Worthy. The Gastonia native put on an awesome display for the entire nation to see. He certainly showed the Associated Press that they made a mistake by leaving him off their All-America team. Forwards Terry Cummings of DePaul and Kevin Magee of Cal-Irvine were listed ahead of the 6-8 Tar Heel.

After watching Monday night's game, though, I am convinced that there is no better forward in America than James Worthy.

Earth-shattering slam dunks mix-

ed in with slick moves in the lane left Worthy with 28 points and the tourney's MVP award.

Which brings us to a prediction. The Gastonia native will not return to North Carolina for his senior season. He will declare for professional hardship.

'The Heels certainly deserved to win, but Georgetown did not deserve to lose. The game was that well played.'

The reasons are simple. His performance Monday night and throughout the year leave him in the perfect bargaining position. NBA coaches certainly drooled watching him, and will be willing to pay him the megabucks that he will certainly demand. Why come back and risk an anti-climatic senior season? Worthy will go now while he's a red-hot commodity.

Another prediction is that 7-4 center Ralph Sampson will be back at Virginia next year. He wants that national title too much to leave now.

Georgetown center Pat Ewing let it be known Monday that he is very

much for real. People are now wondering how he would stack up against Sampson. "Which is better?" they ask.

The two are different type players. Sampson relies more on finesse while Ewing is definitely the more physical of the two.

The feeling here is that Ewing would get the best of it if the two were to meet. The Hoyas' star freshman has the "mean streak" that Sampson so badly needs.

What we saw Monday night was a sign of things to come. Ewing was simply devastating at times. He is blessed with the physical attributes that should make him the most dominant player in the game for the next 10-15 years, Ralph Sampson notwithstanding.

Dominique To Announce Decision

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins says he will reveal his pro basketball intentions in the next couple of days and his friends say they believe he has played his last game for the Georgia Bulldogs.

Wilkins, a second-team All-America who rejected a million-

dollar-plus offer from the Detroit Pistons last year, said Wednesday he has reached a decision whether to declare "hardship" status but would delay the announcement until a news conference in "a couple of days."

"It seemed like he was leaning more and

more towards turning pro," said sophomore forward James Banks, one of Wilkins' closest friends on the team. He said Wilkins discussed on Tuesday the pros and cons of giving up his senior season with him and Lamar Heard, Wilkins' roommate.

"He didn't really tell

us 'yes' or 'no,' but I think he was leaning in that direction," said Banks.

"I've come up with a decision," Wilkins told United Press International. "But I'm going to wait a couple of days before announcing it."

Wilkins seemed to indicate he had decided

to go pro. He said if he did enter the draft, he would expect to be in the top five picks, "maybe in the top three." He noted a lot would depend on other underclassmen who decide to forsake the rest of their college careers, including Virginia's Ralph Samp-

son and North Carolina's James Worthy.

"There is always the chance that some of those guys might go," he said.

The 6-foot-7 junior, who averaged 21.3 points and 8.1 rebounds while leading the Bulldogs to a 19-10

record, said he decided last Saturday while on spring break from classes after talks with Coach Hugh Durham and his mother.

"I did go off by myself for awhile," he said. "The thing I had to do was to decide whether I wanted to remain in school and

have fun for another year or go pro. That's what I had to decide at this time."

Wilkins, 22, was faced with the same decision last year but finally decided to reject a million-dollar offer from the Pistons.

"I didn't regret making that choice at all,"

said Wilkins. "I got another year's experience. I had a good year all around. I had my heart set on staying in school another year."

Durham, who was out of town on a recruiting trip, gave no hints earlier as to Wilkins' decision.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Wed. March 17. Man's brown tri-fold wallet between Aycock and Austin. If found, can keep money until return wallet to 341 Aycock or call 752-2906.

LOST IN MINGES March 18, a 1981 classic blue stones, initials "J.A." on inside. If found, please contact Joe at 149 Stay (758-8485).

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 \$0.50 per word after the first 15.

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SKIS FOR SALE: K-2, 185 comp \$10 skis with Solman bindings. \$125. Call 757-3210 and leave number.

FOUR BIC TURNTABLES for sale. \$25 each. Call 752-7257.

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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent for summer. 3 bedrooms, 1 block from campus. \$160 month. Call 758-4483.

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CANNON STREET Apt. for sublet for summer. Spacious party furnished townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on ECU bus route. Call 758-5889 for more info.

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ELIZABETH: Rabbits, Rabbits, Rabbits. I think of you all month long. Have a good one. Call you from Atlanta.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Glenn San Marco. From the guys on the 2nd floor of Aycock. Look forward to seeing you in Showboat!

PSI CHI Members and new initiates. Vote. Cathie Murensky. President April 4. Be there. Be known. Vote right. P.S. Who is Ed Wingfield?

VICKI: Happy 24th Birthday. I can't afford a gift so I'll take you downtown and show you what I would have bought you — Your favorite sister, Michelle.

TO THE FLORIDA FIVE: Veronika. It's easy to tell one and all I know for sure you're off the wall. And to Kim who had the showing slip, but couldn't get Bozo to take a dip. So with a fiery heart she headed south and ended up shooting Kermit the Frog in the mouth. Gerra, Gerra. We all know your way, your bound to sleep no matter what time of day. Vicki, we for sure know how you are, you'd claim to out drink anyone at the bar. Val you're time is near and you shall see because it's time to marry Al but only as Melony. Love ya lots. A cool, prompt joker.

HOOPER BOB: How long two months? It's been nothing but "squishy" times for sure. I guess the old cowboy trick worked. Huh, I can't resist the rodeo or bull rides. Do you blame me? Thanks for everything. I enjoyed Ma and Pa what do you think about the floor? I love you. — S.C. Sue

LITTLE BIT: I love you almost the most. Hope this ad brings a smile to your face and lightens the day. Thin but me. I love you. — Billy

FOR SALE: One silver-haired prof. Reasonably good condition, semi-intelligent. Answers to "Dumb Donald" contact 5 and C Austin 316.

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