

# The East Carolinian

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## SRA Favors Dorm Changes

By ED NICKLAS

Staff Writer

The Residence Life Committee by a unanimous vote decided Tuesday in favor of a revised Residence Life proposal that would make certain dorms coeducational and other dorms all-male. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Elmer Meyer will make the final decision along with Associate Dean of Residence Life Carolyn Fulghum before the semester concludes.

After the SRA had rejected most aspects of the old proposal a few weeks ago, the committee decided to limit the changes to making Garrett all-male, Jones coed with females on the second and third floors and

adding 40 more females to Belk. The committee vote on the revised proposal was unanimous, with one member abstaining.

At a SRA meeting yesterday, Fulghum, who is a non-voting member of the committee, reported to the students the concerns the committee considered before voting. According to Fulghum, a primary concern of the committee was how the new space available would be dealt with.

In addition, the committee considered the need for more male students on West Campus. The committee took into consideration security factors, how the administration would work with the coeducational system, the petition

by Garrett displaying their disapproval of the proposal and the effects the changes would have on the handicapped students.

Fulghum mentioned that Slay is the only dorm that has facilities for the handicapped. In turn, the committee took into consideration that Garrett is partially accessible to handicapped students.

Concerning Jones Hall, Fulghum said, "I know SRA voted against Jones being coed but there has to be a place to put the girls who are left over from the spaces taken in Garrett."

"We could end up with all males or all females in Jones. We hope that it will not end up that way."

We'll just have to take a chance."

Fulghum said that the committee considered the student's and the administration's viewpoints before they voted. "We will try to look at all aspects before making a final decision."

Fulghum said there was a good chance that the final decision could be the same as the committee's vote.

Danny White, President of Central Campus Area Residence Council and a voting member of the Committee, agrees with Fulghum. "The faculty was totally concerned with how the students felt and what would best suit the students."

## SGA Appropriation Funds Running Short

By BOB MORGAN

Staff Writer

The SGA has appropriated \$134,044 in student fees to campus organizations for the 1982-1983 school year. Almost \$7000 remain in the treasury to be appropriated between now and the end of the 82-83 school year.

More than 90 percent of the total appropriations were made by last year's legislature. This has not left much money for organizations who have requested money this fall or will need to next semester.

David Cook, chairman of the appropriations committee, says that the committee has received over \$20,000 in requests for funds. So far, only a little more than \$2,000 has been approved by the legislature.

The appropriations made last year were part of a new annual budgeting process that makes the fiscal year for the SGA from July 1 to June 30. The \$6,834 remaining for 1982-1983 will be appropriated next semester to be used for the pre-

sent school year. However, groups may already start applying for funds for the 1983-1984 school year. Much of next year's funds will be appropriated next semester.

An issue raised in the legislature has been the large amounts that were appropriated to a few groups by last year's legislature. The largest amount, to the School of Music, was \$26,000, or 21 percent of the budget.

SGA President Eric Henderson does not think that a few groups should get such a large portion of the money. He said the total appropriations to 30 groups who received less than \$3,000 each makes up just nine percent of the total budget. "It's not fair that just two or three groups should get the majority of money," said Henderson.

In October, the SGA summer legislature presented a resolution to the new legislature asking to reconsider last year's appropriations. The reason for this, according to Henderson, was because too much was appropriated last year and there

was not enough money for the groups who would need it now. The summer SGA is made up of Henderson, vice-president Bob Mills and treasurer Becky Talley.

Acting on this request, the legislature approved a 10 percent across the board cut in last year's appropriations. This allowed approximately \$9,000 left to be appropriated this fall and next spring.

One group that has felt the effects of the low funds is SOULS, a campus minority organization. This fall, the group requested a \$7,000 appropriation to support its budget and received just \$700.

SOULS president Barbara Battle was critical of the SGA's handling of the money. "They weren't able to give us hardly enough to get by because they had allotted too much to other organizations," Battle said. "I don't think it was fair because the burden of their mistake has been placed on our shoulders."

Cook, appropriations chairman, explained that the committee is trying to help as many groups as possi-

ble rather than just a few. "Everybody's trying to be careful so we don't have the same problem as last year," Cook said. "It's hard to please everybody when you only have \$9,000 to begin with."

He feels that a lack of communication caused some groups to not be aware of the importance in asking early for large sums of money. With the new budgeting process that began last year, many groups were not aware of when and how to submit requests.

"I think the annual budgeting is excellent," said Cook, "but we have to make the groups aware of how we are doing it. To solve this, the committee is preparing a booklet that will explain how to follow the procedures. We hope it will be ready in time for next year's appropriations."

Next semester, the legislature will be faced with the same type of requests that have used up most of this year's money.

Battle hopes for a more balanced appropriation this year.



High Fashion

DeeDee Wall was one of the models in "Images," a fashion show sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. The show took place Wright Auditorium and was held to raise money for the cancer society.

## Scholarship Set Up For Outstanding Ambassador

By STEVE DEAR

Staff Writer

The past presidents of the ECU Alumni Association announced this week the establishment of a "leadership scholarship" to be awarded annually to a rising senior in the ranks of the ECU ambassadors. The scholarship will cover in-state tuition and fees for one year.

The ambassadors are a campus service organization made up of 92 student volunteers. It was established in the fall of 1980.

The scholarship is the first project undertaken by the Past Presidents Club, a recently begun organization made up of former presidents of the ECU Alumni Association.

"Through this scholarship we are expressing our deep appreciation for the vast amount of volunteer service that the ECU Ambassadors contribute to the progress and welfare of ECU," said Phil Dixon, immediate past president of the ECU Alumni Association.

"We're really excited about this," said Cindy Kittrell, alumni field director and advisor to the ECU Ambassadors.

In an interview with The East Carolinian, Kittrell stressed the im-

portance of the services the ECU Ambassadors provide for the university. The ambassadors serve as official hosts at university social gatherings.

Kittrell noted this year's Homecoming activities as an example of the ambassadors' volunteer work. They served refreshments, ushered guests and worked in the chancellory and press boxes in Ficklen Stadium during the football games.

The ambassadors also help in the recruitment and orientation of prospective ECU students. They act as tour guides of campus tours and discuss ECU at recruitment programs conducted in several eastern states.

At this fall's annual national "Telefund" the ambassadors helped raise over \$45,000 for the Annual Alumni Fund by coordinating nearly 200 volunteers, of whom many were ambassadors. They request donations from alumni who have moved out of the Greenville area.

According to Kittrell, the recipient of the scholarship will be selected next semester. "We haven't set any specifics yet, we have just set the guidelines," she concluded.

## Secretary Lewis Endorses Proposals

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

On Monday Transportation Secretary Andrew L. "Drew" Lewis endorsed proposals made in the recently released Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving report that urged states to raise the minimum drinking age to 21.

National statistics show that alcohol abuse is a contributing factor in more than half of the 50,000 highway fatalities that occur in the United States each year.

This factor has caused 18 states,

which had previously lowered their minimum drinking age to 18, to reconsider and reverse their minimum age laws back to the 20- and 21-year-old age levels.

Lewis said he would support recommendations by the commission calling on 35 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to raise the minimum age on all alcohol products, including beer and wine, to 21.

North Carolina has a drinking age requirement of 18 for beer and wine products and 21 for liquor. Currently state officials are studying the possibility of raising the minimum age on beer and wine products.

According to Brent Hackney, a spokesperson in Gov. Hunt's executive office in Raleigh, Hunt is in favor of raising North Carolina's minimum drinking age for wine and beer products to "at least 19."

"He hasn't fully made up his mind yet," Hackney said, but Hunt

has not ruled out the possibility of raising it to 20 or 21.

Hunt appointed a Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving last February which made a recommendation to raise the age requirement to 19. Although Hunt has not officially responded to the commission's conclusions, Hackney said that Hunt "has already endorsed" some of the proposals made by the task force.

Dr. Jerry Lotterhos, professor and director of the ECU Alcohol Abuse Program, raised a number of questions regarding the age issue and the problem of alcohol abuse, in an interview with The East Carolinian.

"Alcohol is alcohol," said Lotterhos referring to the difference in North Carolina's minimum age requirements for beer and wine as compared to hard liquor. "Sixty percent of the alcohol consumed in North Carolina is consumed as beer

and wine which is not controlled by our ABC laws," he continued. "That's part of our legacy of misconstrued notions about booze."

"The problem we have in our culture is much larger than just changing the drinking age," Lotterhos said. He added that alcohol is important "in American society, yet we're extremely confused about what appropriate or responsible alcohol consumption should be."

Lotterhos pointed out that his statistics show that 75 percent of the students who drink at ECU say their average age of "first consumption" of alcohol is 14.9 years.

"If the law at age 18 is not working, why do we assume the law at age 21 will work?" Lotterhos said. "If age works as a deterrent to consumption then why is 14.9 the average age? That's the question we

See AGE LIMIT, Page 5

## Hunt Wants To Stop Freeze On Professor's Pay

By DARRYL BROWN

Assistant News Editor

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Monday night that the N.C. Legislature should lift the freeze on salary raises for teachers and state employees when it meets in January. Hunt originally supported the freeze that has been in effect since last summer.

"Lifting that freeze should be at the top of our list of priorities when you legislators return to Raleigh next year," Hunt told a group of senators and house members at the Northeastern North Carolina Legislative Caucus.

Hunt's statement came in wake of reports that the pay freeze was harming the UNC-CH School of Medicine as uncompetitive salaries encouraged professors to take jobs at higher paying schools. The pay freeze could harm the ECU medical school and other N.C. public universities in general if teachers' salaries fall significantly below other schools.

Hunt noted that it is difficult to maintain adequate funding in

See HUNT, Page 5



Shakespeare And Friends

Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Elizabethan Music and period costumes brought to life a traditional Renaissance Christmas at the Madrigal Dinner held in Mendenhall. The annual event is put on by the Mendenhall Student Center.

## 'Operation Santa Claus' Kicks Off Annual Drive

By EMILY CASEY

Staff Writer

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County has begun their annual Operation Santa Claus Drive which collects gifts and money to provide a happy Christmas for people living at Caswell Center for the mentally retarded in Kinston and in Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

Brenda Gray, the executive director of the MHA, is especially enthusiastic about the "tremendous support" the project is receiving from ECU students. All fifteen of ECU's residence halls are lending their help to the project, as are a dozen of the university's fraternities and sororities.

"We're very pleased with all the support we're getting from the campus community," Gray said. "Students from East Carolina have become more involved this year than ever before."

"Our main purpose is to provide Christmas gifts for the patients at Cherry Hospital and the clients at Caswell Center," Gray told The East Carolinian. "There are no state funds available for any gifts or Christmas parties."

The Mental Health Association has branches nationwide and is funded through United Way and the contributions of members. The MHA chapter in Pitt County, which has more than 750 members, is "one of the largest chapters in the state," according to Gray. North Carolina has 52 chapters statewide.

The Operation Santa Claus Campaign, which was first instituted in Pitt County in 1958, has received much praise for the joy it brings to people who must spend their Christmas holiday in institutions, often without family support or friends.

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# Announcements

## MARCHING PIRATES

Hawaiian Christmas Luau is Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 8:00-1:00 at the American Legion Post (across from the Beef Barn). \$1 for Band Members and \$2 for guests accompanied by a band member. Check the Marching Pirates Board for more details. Be there Aloha.

## FOUNDATION CARE

The Social Work 1000 students of ECU will be sponsoring a lecture this evening, December 2, on Foundation Care. The lecture is an educational audiovisual presentation on the concepts and purpose of this extra special care to the profoundly mentally retarded in North Carolina. There is no charge and the lecture is open to the public. The lecture will be held tonight in the Belk Building at 7:00 p.m.

## C.A.D.P.

A reminder: All members please come by ECU office room 306 and cast your vote for president. Nominations are posted in room 303 Erwin Hall. Voting ends at 3:00 p.m. December 8.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The ECU Women's Soccer Club needs an advisor. Would any faculty member or graduate student that is interested please contact Tonya Goldsmith at 752-4693 or Donna Zekonis at 752-9209.

## SENIOR SHOW

Mary Duggan and Teresa Griffin will be having their Senior Show in Textile Design, December 4-11. Reception will be Dec. 4 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Art and Camera Gallery.

## ATTENTION

"There comes a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick, at heart that you have to throw your body upon the gears and upon the wheels and you've got to make it stop." Mario Savio, Berkeley University, 1964.

\$600 billion per year is presently being spent on the arms race while every year 1 billion people live below the poverty threshold, 500 million people are malnourished, 600 million adults are illiterate, and millions of infants die from starvation and inadequate nutrition. We are suffering from a global insanity. You can help to change these distorted priorities by joining the activities of the Greenville Peace Committee on Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. at 610 South Elm St. For information call 758-4906.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

There is a bus route for students who wish to attend Sunday service at 9:00 a.m. at the Baptist Church. The bus leaves the church and goes into the campus from W. 5th St. going to main campus in back of dorms and swinging by Belk Dorm. It leaves and goes across campus to dorms on South Side of campus no later than 10:50 a.m. arriving at church at 11:00.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

Our last meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2 in room 244 MSC at 7:00 p.m. Many subjects concerning Spring operations will be brought up, so plan to attend.

## ECCEA

ECU Cooperative Educational Association will have its next meeting on Thursday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m. in 306 Rawl. We'll be planning the Christmas party so make plans to attend. All interested persons are welcome.

## PHYE

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Mingos Coliseum from 12:00-2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 9, for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance of the program.

Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing program should contact Dr. Israel at 752-6697. For more information call the above number.

## EL SALVADOR

Four women missionaries were murdered in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980. They died while serving the poor. On Thursday we will remember them with a memorial service at the ECU Catholic Newman Center at 7:00 p.m. Sister Happy will be the feature speaker and a document about "Roses in December" the life of Jean Donovan, one of the slain women, will be shown. Music will also be performed. For more information call 752-4216.

## FALL GRADUATES

Remember to pick up your cap and gown from the Student Supply Store, East Carolina University, before leaving school. These keepsake gowns are yours to keep, providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$11.75 for your hood.

## UNITARIAN

The Unitarian Universalists will be meeting this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at the Planters Bank. ECU Baptist Campus minister Robert Clyde will be the featured speaker.

## CATHOLIC

**NEWMAN CENTER**  
The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

HEY! Do you enjoy friendly fellowship, good friends and food, and a chance to be yourself in this "fat face" environment at ECU? Then come join us at the Baptist Student Union where we have dinners on Tuesdays at 5:30 for only \$1.75. PAUSE on Thursdays at 7:00 to allow us to take a break after an almost fulfilling week, and lots of people just like you who enjoy others. Call 752-4646 if you have any questions. Bob Clyde campus minister.

## WZMB

Keith Mitchell hosts the Electric Rainbow Show on WZMB, Saturday from midnight to 4:00 a.m. and Sunday from midnight to 3:00 a.m. This week the album special is from Ozzy Osbourne and his band "Speak of the Devil." Sunday its brand new Zepplin with "Koda. Album specials start at 7:00 a.m. Let us all jam together on ECU's Jammingest WZMB 91.3.

## SNOWSKI

Those skiers who want to take Snowskiing for credit during Spring Semester should add PHYE 1000 or PHYE 1150 or PHYE 1151 during Drop Add. On Campus classes in conditioning precede a spring break trip Snowshoe, WV for the finest skiing in the south. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 for further information about the ski program and ski for credit or go non credit.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to MEDIA BOARD office room EAST CAROLINIAN office by 2 p.m. Monday before Tuesday paper and Wednesday before Thursday publication.

Name _____	Address _____	City/State _____	Zip _____	Phone _____
No. lines _____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____		No. insertions _____ \$ _____ enclosed _____		

## FINANCIAL AID

The annual Student Financial Aid meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 8 at 3:00 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. All students who anticipate applying for financial aid for the 1983-84 school year are strongly urged to attend.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

The ECU History Society proudly presents Dr. Todd Savitt of the ECU School of Medicine with an informative talk and slide presentation entitled "Resurrection and Dissection: Deliriums of Anatomists Through the Ages." The program will be held Thursday, December 2, in BB 103 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served following the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

## SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONS MAJORS

If you have an overall GPA of 3.0 or above, and a 3.2 in your Corrections classes, you are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, our Chapter of the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. Don't miss our next meeting, Dec. 2, at 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. For more information, contact Mr. Weber in the Social Work office.

## OPEN HOUSE

The Regional Development Institute will host an open house in celebration of the Christmas season Thursday, December 9, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Faculty, staff, students, colleagues, and friends of the institute are invited to drop by the Willis Building during the hours of the open house.

## ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome everyone back to ECU. We hope your holiday was exuberant and exciting! All ZBT members that would like to go to house looking are to meet in front of Aycock Dorm at 4:45 Thursday Dec. 2nd. Plans for our upcoming social will be discussed at our meeting.

## GYMNASTICS

The I.R.S. department is providing a supervised period for recreational free use of the gymnastics room located in Memorial Gym. Each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30-9:00. The area is open for free exercise use of the matted area as well as supervision and direction on some apparatus.

## WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

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## THE FLEMING CENTER

## The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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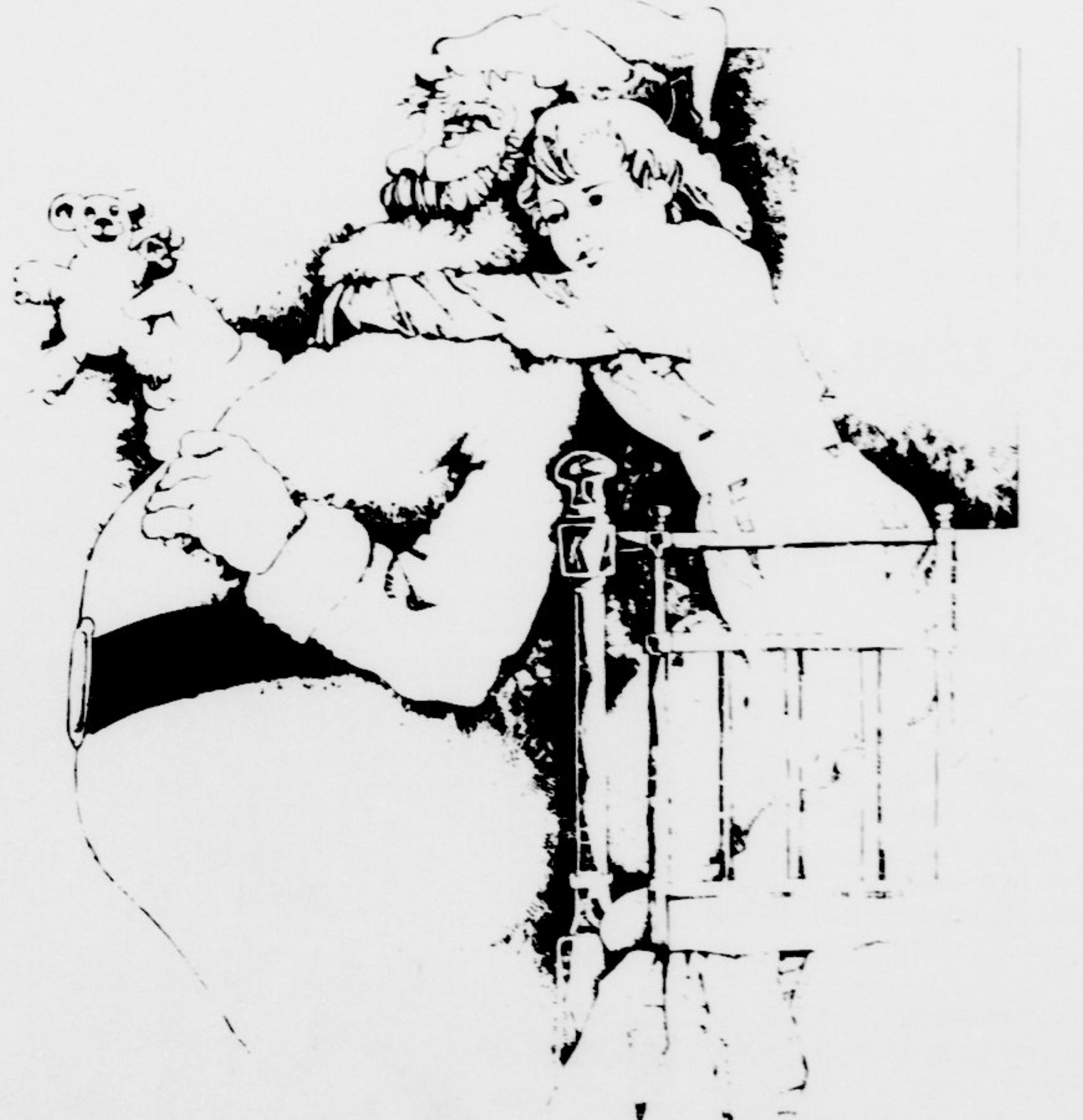
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# Students Voice Opinions On Drinking Age

On Monday Secretary of Transportation "Drew" Lewis endorsed proposals made by a Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving urging states to raise the minimum drinking to 21.

In North Carolina a similar study, The Governors Task Force on Drunken Driving, made a recommendation to N.C. Gov. James B.

Hunt Jr. to raise the states minimum drinking age for beer and wine products to "at least 19" and possibly to 20 or 21.

Students were asked to comment on whether or not they would be in favor of a change in the minimum drinking in North Carolina. These are their responses:



**JERRY SIMMONS, JUNIOR** — "I think raising the age is a good idea actually. Parents let their kids drink and they go out and cause accidents on the highways. There's no control."



**VANESSA THOMPSON, FRESHMAN** — "I don't drink and I do think the age should be raised because right now many 18 to 20 year-olds are not drinking responsibly."



**DAVID RHODES, JUNIOR** — "Right off hand I'd say it would be better to raise the age. It would solve some of the problems of the drunk driver on the highways, but it wouldn't solve all the problems. What we need more than a raised drinking age is a better awareness of how alcohol should be used."



**THERESA GALLAGHER, JUNIOR** — "I'm probably in favor of raising the age, because I think by age 21 people are more responsible. I know kids now that are 12 and 13 who drink, so I don't know if raising the age will make any difference. They may still be able to get beer, but it would be harder for them to have contacts with 21-year-olds who would buy it for them."

Interviews conducted by Patrick O'Neill. Photos by Stanley Leary.

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Crisp corn tortilla. Fresh ground beef. Lettuce and real cheddar cheese.  
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GOOD ONLY AT 319 E. Greenville Boulevard Greenville  
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## Students Voice Opinions On Drinking Age

On Monday Secretary of Transportation "Drew" Lewis endorsed proposals made by a Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving urging states to raise the minimum drinking to 21.

In North Carolina a similar study, The Governors Task Force on Drunken Driving, made a recommendation to N.C. Gov. James B.

Hunt Jr. to raise the states minimum drinking age for beer and wine products to "at least 19" and possibly to 20 or 21.

Students were asked to comment on whether or not they would be in favor of a change in the minimum drinking in North Carolina. These are their responses:



**JERRY SIMMONS, JUNIOR** — "I think raising the age is a good idea actually. Parents let their kids drink and they go out and cause accidents on the highways. There's no control."



**VANESSA THOMPSON, FRESHMAN** — "I don't drink and I do think the age should be raised because right now many 18 to 20 year-olds are not drinking responsibly."



**DAVID RHODES, JUNIOR** — "Right off hand I'd say it would be better to raise the age. It would solve some of the problems of the drunk driver on the highways, but it wouldn't solve all the problems. What we need more than a raised drinking age is a better awareness of how alcohol should be used."



**THERESA GALLAGHER, JUNIOR** — "I'm probably in favor of raising the age, because I think by age 21 people are more responsible. I know kids now that are 12 and 13 who drink, so I don't know if raising the age will make any difference. They may still be able to get beer, but it would be harder for them to have contacts with 21-year-olds who would buy it for them."

Interviews conducted by Patrick O'Neill. Photos by Stanley Leary.

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And you get it all at the terrific Taco Bell price. That's really different. Plus, where else do you find food with deliciously different names like Taco Supreme, Burrito Supreme, and Enchirito? Each one a far cry

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PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON WHEN ORDERING.  
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December 2, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

## Escort Service

Campus' Best Idea In Years

It's a shame that many of the women on campus don't feel safe walking alone at night. It's a shame they're afraid. Of course, this is by no means to say that their fears aren't justified. On the contrary; the number of rapes, attempted rapes and other assaults on campus — despite the relatively low number of reported incidents — should make us all a little leery.

In the first place, it's unfortunate that the aggravated assaults and verbal harrassments occur at all. But unfortunate as they may be, they are a fact of life.

However, thanks to the efforts of a handful of dedicated students, the fears and concerns so common on campus now may soon be a thing of the past.

A proposed escort service, organized as a roundabout network system, is tentatively scheduled to be put into practice early next semester. Naturally, the purpose of the service is both to decrease the number of assaults on campus and to provide ECU's female population — or at least those who wish to use it — with the opportunity to walk on campus at night.

Perhaps, this is the best proposal ECU students have seen in the past few years. Eric Henderson deserves congratulations. Assault has long been a tremendous concern of students and faculty alike. And it would seem this is the first logical attempt made at terminating the problem.

Of course, no proposal is without flaw. As with most others, all the kinks and details have yet to be worked out. Yet, the initiative has been taken, and those would-be flaws are being corrected one by one — i.e., escort applicant screening, switchboard operation, etc.

Likewise, it is highly unlikely that an escort service — no matter how good — will put a virtual end to the assaults and harrassments on campus. But its theoretical and actual benefits — as shown in similar institutions using escort services — are sure to affect a decrease in the number of incidents.

We encourage the concerned men of ECU to volunteer and the concerned women of ECU to make use of the system. Your cooperation is necessary if nighttime safety on campus is to become a reality.



I COULDN'T STAND IT... HE KEPT MAKING A FOOL OF ME, DAY AFTER DAY WITH THAT CONSTANT 'BEEP BEEP...BEEP BEEP' AND THEN I HEARD THEY WERE PUTTING MX'S HERE IN WYOMING

Campus Forum

## Transit Mixup Cleared

In reference to the recent article in The East Carolinian regarding transportation for wheelchair students, a clarification is perhaps needed. There may have been an implication that the SGA Transit Office was not fulfilling its responsibility of providing an adequate transportation service for wheelchair students. I would like to state unequivocally that this is not the case.

The SGA Transit Office, under the leadership of Bill Hilliard, does not have the daily responsibility of transporting wheelchair students. This is a function of the Office of Handicapped Student Services. The Transit Office provides the financial resources for the operation and maintenance of the van but is not responsible for its schedule or the required number of drivers hired each semester.

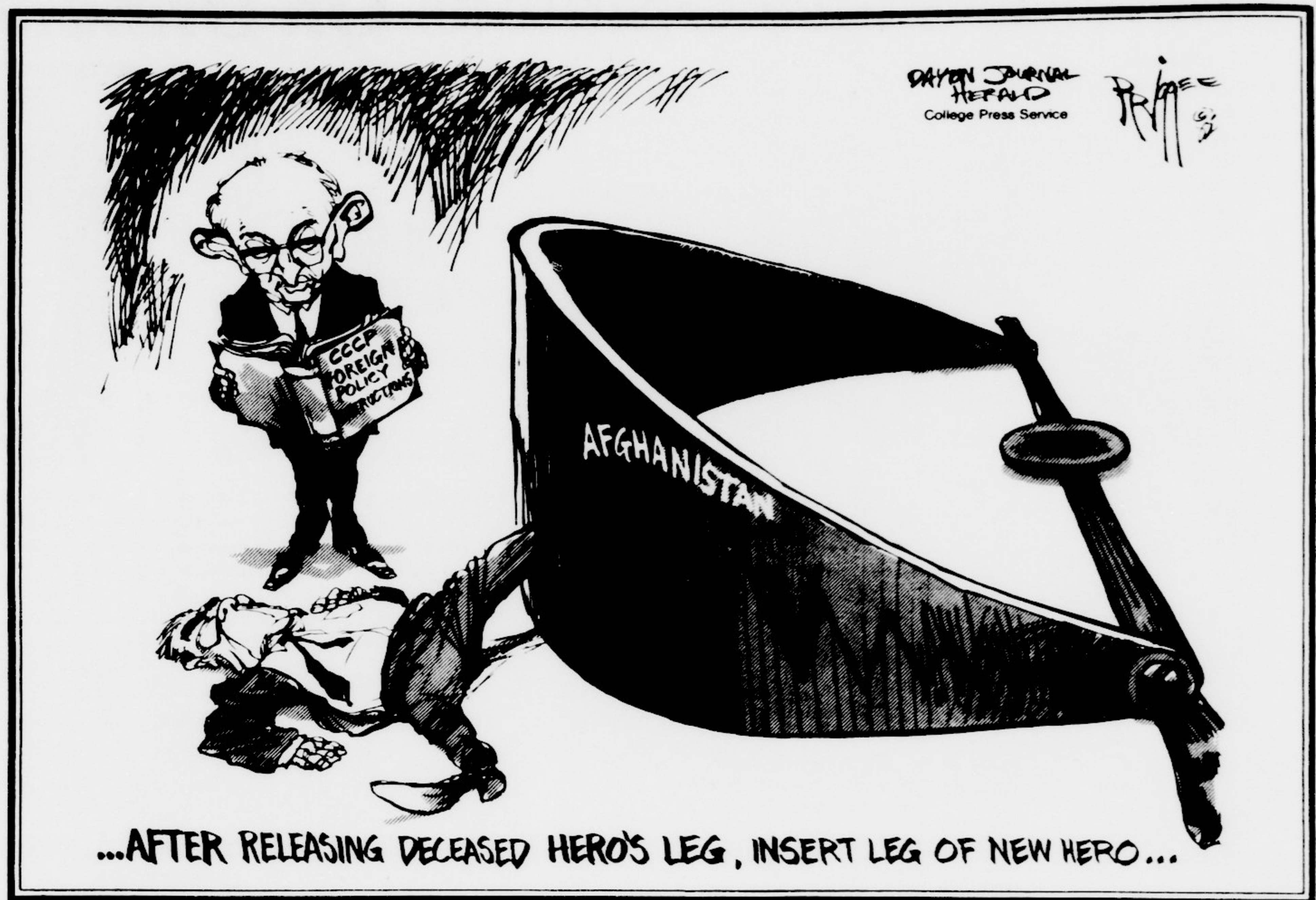
Bill Hilliard has worked positively with my office in every way possible. He is sensitive and responsive to my needs, and I could not ask for more cooperation from him.

C.C. Rowe, Coordinator,  
Handicapped Student Services

O'Neill A Pinko?

The constant whining of East Carolina's radical spokesperson, Patrick O'Neill, never ceases to amaze me. This rebel in search of any anti-governmental cause is like a cancer on our free society — in the long run, far worse than any possible nuclear exchange about which he speaks so eloquently.

Charles Shavitz  
Senior, Business



...AFTER RELEASING DECEASED HERO'S LEG, INSERT LEG OF NEW HERO...

## Cornerstone Of ECU School Of Business

### Dean James H. Bearden

By FIELDING MILLER

Some years ago, back in 1959, a promising graduate student came to ECU (ECU then) to seek a master's degree in business; he hailed from Marion, Alabama. He taught a little as an instructor, stayed on and became an assistant professor, then an associate professor, a full professor... all in short order. His name is James Bearden, Dean Bearden to thousands of ECU business school graduates.

Dr. Bearden has served as dean of the School of Business since 1968. He was appointed to that position when he was just 35 years old, an accomplishment in and of itself.

Dr. Bearden's resume would run some 13 pages, and I shall not attempt in this small space to expound on all of his numerous and notable accomplishments. But I do feel it noteworthy to mention a few:

To begin, Dr. Bearden, along with other dedicated faculty members, spearheaded the drive for the establishment of the Master of Business Administration degree. Next, in preparation for the program's accreditation, he obtained an individual computer facility for the school. The accreditation was granted to the MBA program in 1976.

More recently, he was responsible for the completion of a long series of departmental modifications, including the addition of a B.S. degree in accounting and the

formation of the departments of Marketing and Decision Sciences.

He established the East Carolina Business Foundation, which supplements the support of the business school's activities. He was also instrumental in the utilization of TV instruction and strongly promoted the use of computers in the program long before the present computer rage. Since the beginning, he has had a good working relationship with the university administration which has been vital in the success of the School of Business. By stressing the importance of nationally-competitive salaries and facilities, he has gradually upgraded the quality of his faculty, the end result being an excellent faculty and staff, which are perhaps the strongest assets of the school.

Dr. Bearden has served on 19 university committees, six committees of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and five committees of the state of North Carolina, including the Governor's Committee on Economics and Environment. The dean has had statewide recognition since early in his career. In 1971, three years after his appointment as dean, he was named "Tarheel of the Week" by the Raleigh News and Observer.

In addition to his many academic activities, he has also been a tireless worker and contributor in civic and community affairs. He served on the Greenville Board of Education for nine years, the Pitt County

United Fund Board of Directors..., and the list goes on and on.

He has had numerous articles and papers published on several topics. He has published two books: *Personal Selling: Behavioral Science Readings and Cases* and *The Environment of Business: Perspectives and Viewpoints*.

Above and beyond all these accomplishments — formidable as they are — one must look at the man aside from the resume material.

Dr. Bearden is an ECU loyalist who has toiled tirelessly for this institution for 23 years. He has touched the lives of more ECU students than any other man aside from Leo Jenkins. Dean Bearden rose through the ranks to his position, and because of his long tenure and his closeness to the community and the people of this region, he has earned the affection and respect of those that hold East Carolina near and dear to their hearts.

As he steps down as dean of the business school, we are fortunate that he will be staying on with us as the director of the Branch Banking and Trust Center for Management Development.

The Dean could have easily left at any time during the past 23 years to go to the private sector and double his salary. But he has a devout and fierce dedication to the education process — to teaching — and most importantly, to this institution. We wish him well in his upcoming job; we know he will serve us well.

## UAW A Wrench In Economy Works

By KEITH BRITAIN

With the strike of 10,000 Canadian Chrysler workers, the future of the major car manufacturer "hangs in the balance." On Nov. 5, United Auto Workers members decided to strike. "We'll show those Americans how to strike," they chanted.

The walkout illustrates the UAW's lack of concern for free enterprise. The union has already cost 4,600 Americans their jobs. David Healy, an analyst for the brokerage firm Burnham-Lambert, has evaluated the situation. He estimates that for each week of the strike, Chrysler's profits are reduced by up to \$15 million.

The strike is officially supported by Douglas Fraser, president of the UAW. Although he has termed it dangerous, he has at no time condemned the act.

I'm always amazed at the rhetoric employed by union leaders. They speak of being concerned about workers' rights, etc., but don't believe it. They are only concerned as to when their next Cadillac payment is due. (The Cadillacs are paid for by dues from union members.)

The main gripe of the Canadian workers is that they make \$2.50 less than Ford and General Motors workers. In my opinion, this is a small price considering that they already make \$20-plus per hour. How soon they have forgotten that Chrysler had to borrow \$1.2 billion in 1979 to survive. Thus, through unrealistic demands for workers who are already overpaid, the UAW has displayed its lack of concern for saving jobs.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, has two perpetual scapegoats for the nation's problems: Reaganomics and the Japanese. The Japanese supply the U.S. auto manufacturers with something that is needed to keep car prices down — competition.

One major factor has attributed to the poor economic health of the auto industry and the U.S. economy in general — the unions. Unions have strangled free enterprise over the past few years. At one time, U.S. firms could pay for loathsome UAW demands by passing the costs on to the consumer. Because of high interest rates and much-needed Japanese competition, this is no longer possible. The UAW must give in to concessions to save the American

car industry.

Chrysler actually spends millions of dollars each year paying employees who do work only for the UAW. Is it any wonder that Chrysler has problems?

The unions are known to be controlled by organized crime — the mafia. The use of strongarm tactics has alienated many people from the unions. As a result, union membership is a fraction of what it was in the 1950s.

Unionized firms simply cannot compete

with their non-union counterparts. The unions have panicked in the last few years. They have been caught bribing politicians to vote against deregulation.

Through government regulations, workers' rights are protected. Unions are no longer needed. They will not listen to Chrysler's and the U.S. economy's pleas to loosen the "death grip" they now hold. Yes, I believe that it's definitely time for Douglas Fraser to worry about his \$100,000-per-year job.

## Ring 'Entertainment' Brings Korean Boxer's Tragic End

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Hours before he died, Korean lightweight boxer Duk Koo Kim lay in a hospital bed waiting for doctors to get the okay from his grieving mother to pull the plug on his life support system to let what was left of him die.

Kim, 23, lapsed into a coma after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage during a World Boxing Association championship fight late last month.

Kim's skull was battered with a barrage of punches for 14 rounds during his fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. A final crushing blow slammed against his head, and Kim hit the canvas for the last time.

Another man has died, but boxing will continue. True, violence is a fact of life in many of the events we condone, but nowhere is the violence more evident — the letting of blood more visual — than in the world of boxing. Boxing is legalized assault; it is a non-sport.

The purpose — the only purpose — of boxing is to inflict as much punishment, beating and pain upon the opponent as is humanly possible. As one sports writer commented: "... the injuries (in boxing) are not a side effect; they are a goal." Death is nothing new to the game.

"No matter what you get paid — millions, maybe — it's a cheap price for your life," admitted a sorrowful Mancini. "My family, my friends are all trying to console me. They can't. I was the one in

the ring with him; I was the one who hit him."

Of course, part of Ray Mancini's observations are correct — no monetary payment can be worth death — and yes, it was his hand that struck the deadly blow. But the entire blame for Kim's untimely death cannot be placed on his shoulders.

In many ways, we are all contributors to the physical demise and ultimate death of boxers like Kim. Seeing violence is what the public wants. We support the ring card. We turn on our televisions to watch the match — blow by blow — and cheer on to victory the man who has shown a "better display" of violence. We patronize this so-called sport, and as long as we do, the show will go on.

Perhaps our condoning of violence on the level of boxing says something about human society as a whole. We see violence everywhere in our daily lives. We see it among our children, among each other and among nations. It's high time the people of our world learn to live, communicate and seek "entertainment" from non-violent activities.

Doctors initially said that Duk Koo Kim's brain would never function again and predicted to the world that death was inevitable. They were right; Kim was dead. I must repeat again, "boxing is a non-sport," and I hope the plight of Kim, his family and Mancini will be a lesson from which we will all learn.



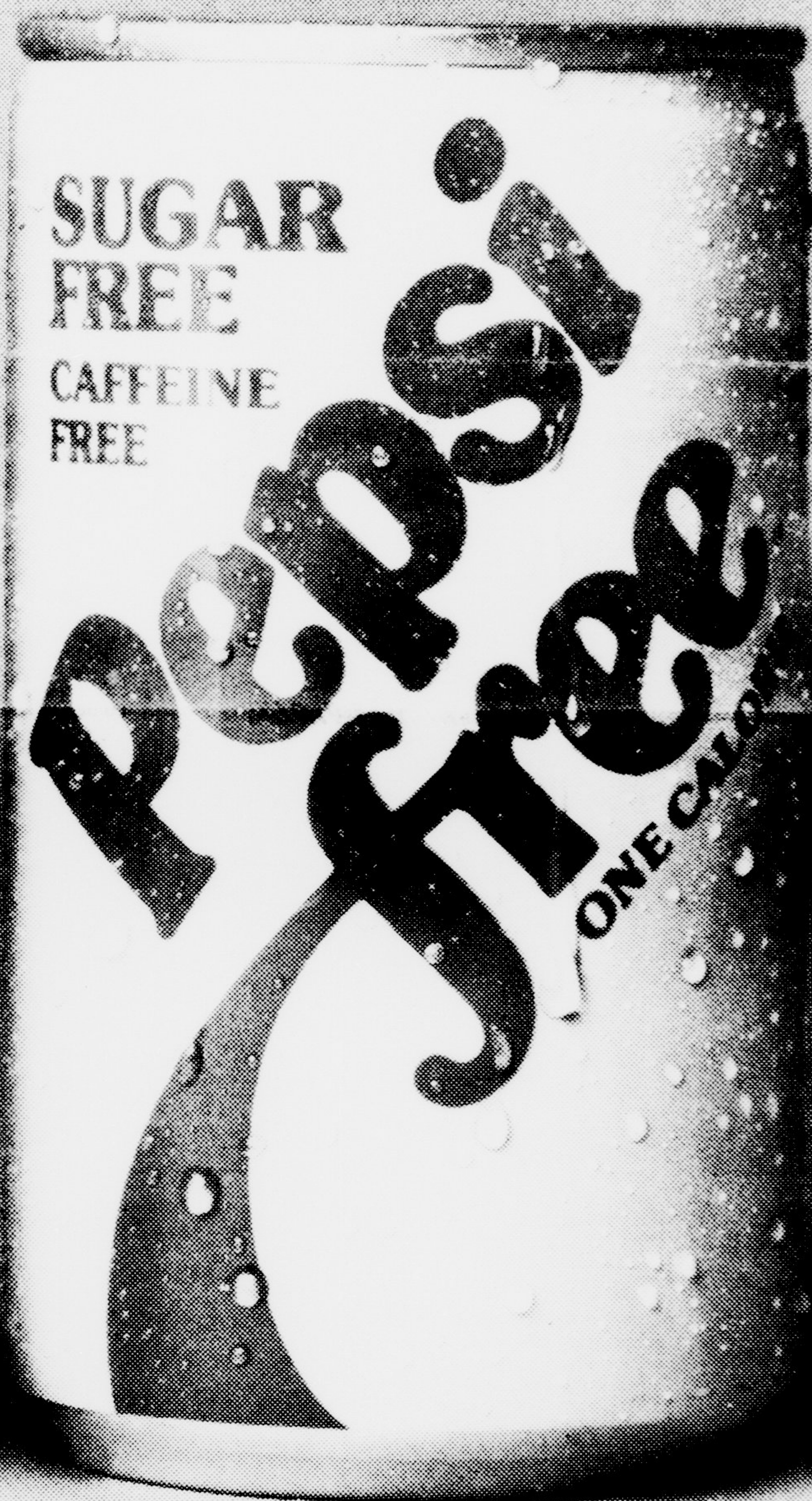
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Co-operator Ingrid Webb displaying on-the-job prowess at her IBM job. Co-op again!

## Campus Co-op Students Exposed To 'Real' World

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

Jackie Boys is a senior in business administration and management who will be graduating from ECU in the fall of 1983. She has already been a management analyst for the Department of the Navy in San Diego. In fact, she was the project manager in charge of developing a road plan for a new hazardous materials warehouse that the Navy was building there. "It was really exciting," Jackie said, "because I was in on the corporate knowledge for this facility. In fact," she added, "they call me every two weeks to ask me what to do."

Howard Brown is a senior in Political Science who will be graduating in the spring of '83. He has worked for the National Labor Relations Board in Winston Salem, N.C., as "student assistant field examiner." At this job Howard would conduct investigations into complaints made by employees wishing to file unfair labor practice charges against their employers.

"It was a lot harder than school," Howard said. "Somebody would file a complaint and I would talk to the employee and then I would contact that employee's company. I had to research labor law much of the time. When I had gathered all the evidence, the NLRB would

make a decision on the case."

Howard was also involved with the NLRB as an arbitrator and mediator in plants that were holding elections to get the unions in or out of the factories. The arbitrator was responsible for seeing that the elections were held fairly.

How did these two students get such responsible positions before they had even graduated from college? They did it through Cooperative Education.

Co-op gives undergraduate and graduate students a chance to alternate periods of off-campus employment with semesters of study in their field.

"I've had a whole different attitude toward school work since I got back," said Jackie, "and after being in San Diego, it's neat to be back in Greenville."

As everyone is aware, the job market for college graduates is getting tighter and tighter, and more and more employers are looking for graduates with experience. Howard Brown and Jackie Boys are pretty confident about finding positions with the NLRB and the Dept. of the Navy respectively because of their experience with those agencies. Besides that, they have

See CO-OP, Page 7

## Capitol Punishment Scrutinized Once Again

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"Capital punishment means that them without the capital get the punishment."

The above is an oft used quote of groups who oppose capital punishment throughout the world. In separate interviews given to *The East Carolinian* late last year Henry Schwarzschild head of the American Civil Liberties Capital Punishment Project said capital punishment is "fundamentally outrageous" and former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark said "How can we teach anyone the value of life by taking another life away?"

Despite the obviously strong objections to capital punishment from the likes of Clark and Schwarzschild, it appears that the American people strongly favor its use as a way to deter people from committing certain crimes.

Over 35 states, including North Carolina, currently have death penalty statutes on the books. In the most recent election the voters in Massachusetts — a state considered one of the most progressive in the nation — adopted a Constitutional Amendment allowing a death penalty. Approximately 60 percent of the Massachusetts voters approved the measure and in many other states the pressure is on legislators to adopt similar pro-capital punishment legislation and amendments.

"As you might expect, given the current political climate, working to abolish the death penalty is somewhat indirect," said the Rev. Tony Clark-Sayer, the director of North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty (NCADP), an educational group which also provides support to all of North Carolina's 23 death row inmates, their families and defense attorneys.

Clark-Sayer, a Methodist minister who lives in Asheville, told *The East Carolinian* in a telephone interview that his group had no "current plan" to introduce legislation to abolish the death penalty. "Right now such legislation would not pass," he added.

Groups such as NCADP and Amnesty International (AI), the international human rights organization which has chapters in North Carolina which specifically work to abolish the death penalty, maintain a strong effort to convince the American people and lawmakers that capital punishment is not an effective answer to the problem of violent crime.

"Amnesty International sees the death penalty as a human rights issue," said AI's North Carolina death penalty abolition coordinator Kin Hennis. "We feel the right to life is the most important human right."

Hennis noted that AI has as part of its mandate, work against the death penalty, but that its sole interest does not lie specifically with death row cases in North Carolina. "We work against torture and the death penalty worldwide," Hennis added.

In North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt is on record as favoring capital punishment only in the case of first degree murder. "I believe that capital punishment is a deterrent in most cases," Hunt said during a survey interview.

"I don't think it's a deterrent at all," said Clark-Sayer. "There's simply no solid evidence at all that it's a deterrent."

Clark-Sayer also believes that the death penalty is selectively imposed on minorities and the poor. "A high number of the people on death row in North Carolina and in the rest of the country have been represented by court appointed attorneys," he added.

Clark-Sayer claims that these court appointed attorneys are often inexperienced young lawyers who are often overworked and lack the resources to pursue their cases to the fullest extent. "Essentially what it corroborates is that just about everybody on death row is poor."

He also felt that the race of the capital offender is a "clear-cut factor" in the imposition of the death penalty. "Minorities are disproportionately represented on death row," Clark-Sayer said.

He noted that even after the 1972 and 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision which pointed out the discriminatory nature of the death penalty in most states, that it still continues to be imposed on a highly discriminatory basis.

"NCADP is simply in favor of abolishing the death penalty in N.C. and ultimately everywhere," said Clark-Sayer. But besides their educational work Clark-Sayer

said NCADP also works extensively with the death row prisoners themselves and with their families. "We have members who regularly visit and correspond with death row prisoners," he added.

Currently there are over 1,000 people on death row in the U.S., a figure which, Clark-Sayer claims, is the highest in the history of this nation.

According to Clark-Sayer a fact recently researched shows that there is also a "tremendous disparity" between the number of people sentenced to death for killing a white person versus those who kill a black.

"White persons who kill black people have no statistical likelihood of ending up on death row," Clark-Sayer said. "We simply don't regard a white person killing a black person as a capital crime... On the other hand a black person killing a white person stands an exceedingly high possibility of ending up with a death sentence."

Hennis' groups also responds to international cases, where the death penalty is being imposed. His groups coordinates "Urgent Action" letter writing and telephone campaigns to any nation where an execution is likely to take place. Recently, AI has fought against executions in Chile, Egypt, Jamaica, and Taiwan.

NCADP also takes similar lobbying actions if a death row inmate in North Carolina is nearing execution. Currently Velma Barfield, North Carolina's only female on death row, is the closest person to execution. Her appeal options are running out, Clark-Sayer said. He also said that NCADP provides expert speakers to make presentations on the subject of capital punishment.

## Festive Greek Bash Is The Real McCoy

Music and dance are interlaced with cooking and custom for a sampling of Greek culture during the Greek Festival at the New Hanover County Museum December 4 and 5, 1982.

The Greek Festival offers a variety of activity. The museum will house a Greek pastry shop, curio shop, and kiddie corner; samplings of Greek food will be available throughout the weekend. Music and dance, cooking demonstrations and religious ceremony are among events scheduled on Saturday and Sunday.

The Greek Festival is being presented by New Hanover County Museum in conjunction with St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and Wilmington's Greek Community. The Greek Festival is the third annual ethnic holiday festival at the New Hanover County Museum.

The festival is free and begins at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4 and 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1982. The Greek Festival is free.

The New Hanover County Museum will also be sponsoring a new exhibit concerned with Greek Heritage.

Wilmington's Greek community has been thriving for almost one hundred years. Often arriving directly from their homeland, Wilmington Greeks included in their luggage much of their native culture.

Steeped with tradition and influence from the Mediterranean, the Greek immigrant soon established a new tradition, on symbolic of American food service, the Greek-American restaurant. Wilmington's Greek-American restaurants have been numerous and represent the occupation frequently associated with Greek-Americans. *The Dixie*, *Saffos* and *The Ambassador* still stir memories of good food and good conversation in the minds of many local folks as three of the scores of Greek owned restaurants and sweet shops in the Lower Cape Fear.

The new exhibit, Wilmington's

Greek Heritage," will focus on the traditions of the Greek Orthodox Church and will examine the role Greek businesses played in the local community. Cooking, customs and ceremony will be highlighted during the weekend-long festival that coincides with the exhibit opening.

The Eastern Carolina Collectors Club is holding another in a series of conventions for collectors of comic books, science fiction, fantasy and other related nostalgia items. For the second show in a row, record collectables will be featured.

The convention will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Ramada Inn on the 264 By Pass. The doors will open at 10 a.m. and the show will last till 5 p.m. As always, admission is free to all interested parties.

The show attracts collectors and dealers of comics and records from all over Eastern North Carolina and Virginia. For many it is a chance to locate hard-to-find items. For others, it's a chance to buy recent books and records at a considerable discount. Other items available include movie paraphernalia, gum trading cards, and fantasy posters.

Starting as a comic book convention, the show now includes many other areas of nostalgia and collecting, but there are mostly comic books to choose from, comic book fans can find all their current wants.

Record collecting has been growing in the area with the establishment of used record stores in Greenville. The show will offer a wide selection of music from highly-prized early records by popular favorites like the Beatles or Elvis Presley to bargain priced recent new wave releases by artists like the Clash or Elvis Costello. Fans of soul, r'n'b, country, heavy metal, and beach music will also find a wide selection.

For more information about the convention, call 752-6389 between 7 pm - 10 pm.

### Area In Brief

After several months of negotiations, the ECU Summer Theatre in Greenville has just recently secured the rights to produce four large-scale Broadway musicals for its July 1983 season.

The popular summer theatre was one of the first southeastern companies granted permission to produce *They're Playing Our Song* after its very successful run in New York.

The other shows slated for production are:

- *Pippin* (July 4-9) — a razzle-dazzle romp that sings and dances its way through the loves, wars and politics of the Holy Roman Empire of Charlemagne and his rowdy band of characters.

- *A Little Night Music* (July 11-16) — a Tony Award winner for Best Musical set in turn-of-the-century Sweden, features the enchanting ballad "Send In The Clowns," and "The Glamorous Life."

- *No No Nanette* (July 18-23) — takes the audience by the hand and leads it through the never-never-land of the roaring twenties. This is a big splashy musical in the grandest tradition with loads of tap dancing and sparkle.

- *They're Playing Our Song* (July 25-30) — a musical comedy masterpiece by Neil Simon and Marvin Hamlisch. The New York Post reviewed it as "fun, and full of blithe good humor with hilarious jokes. Absolutely beguiling."

Season tickets are already available. The Summer Theatre Box Office is located in room 108 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center (corner of 5th and Eastern streets in Greenville), and is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For further information call 757-6390.



### Music Duo Of Maxwell And Kendrick At Coffeehouse

Pianist Ron Maxwell and singing cousin Leah Kendrick will appear this Friday and Saturday night at the Coffeehouse, located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center. The two are ECU students.

Photo By STAN LEARY



# Co-op Helps Many

Continued From Page 6

been able to earn enough money through their Co-op positions to finance their education.

Diane Berry Rausch is a recent graduate of ECU. She received an MA in International Relations. Co-op got her a job with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1980. Now she is the "Soviet Union and Eastern European Desk Officer," and she is involved in the coordination, negotiation, and implementation of space cooperation agreements between U.S. scientists and scientists from those Eastern Bloc Countries.

"My advice to students," said Rausch, "is to get as much practical experience as you can. There are lots of people looking for jobs — lots of people with master's degrees. Even experience through volunteer work would help."

The Co-op office on campus is a Pandora's box of opportunity which is little known to the college community.

Dr. Betsy Harper, Director of Co-op and Mrs. Jane Maier and Mrs. Carolyn Powell, the coordinator education specialists are very caring about the students and very enthusiastic about the Co-op program.

"Co-op experience bridges the gap between the work world and the classroom," said Mrs. Maier, "and it bridges the university to the community. It's also a service to the students in getting financial help. Also, a large percentage of students are being hired by a company after they have been co-opting for the company while in school."

Cooperative Education is a program which suggests a different approach to the traditional career-preparation pattern. In the Co-op program, students may alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment. Co-op students work with their faculty advisors and members of the Co-op staff to make a plan that will integrate learning experiences with opportunities to earn some cash.

Work experiences are appropriately related to the educational and career objectives of the students. Thus, the work place supports and expands classroom learning at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Co-op program also places people in part-time work, hopefully in their major. Students work 20 hours per week on the average, usually at minimum wage. This program is called the parallel program because students can work and go to school simultaneously.

"Students in need of temporary work or part-time work are urged to register with the Co-op office because occasionally an employer will call looking for seasonal help or for people to work on projects that will last 6 to 8 weeks," Mrs. Powell said. "Occasionally we place students in summer jobs but we have to emphasize the fact that we are not a summer job clearing house. Students who register with us need to let us know

if they just want summer work."

The majority of Co-op students take part in the alternating program where a student will work for one semester, usually during their junior year, and then return to ECU for one semester. Then the student will work for one more semester and after that will return to school for his/her final semester before graduation.

Students from all disciplines are encouraged to register for Co-op education. Dr. Harper explained, "We start with students' interests and we take it from there."

Dr. Harper also feels that liberal arts majors have a good chance of finding Co-op positions. "So many employers want persons with communications skills — writing, speaking and listening — the companies will train the students in the application of these skills."

A random sampling of federal agencies and non-federal employers who use Co-op students include the Department of the Navy, the Department of Energy, the Social Security Administration, the General Accounting Office, the National Labor Relations Board, Burroughs Wellcome, IBM, Long Manufacturing, Middel-dorf/Lane Gallery and the Spoleto Festival Committee in Charleston, S.C.

There are several more employers whom I have not mentioned here. Locations of Co-op positions stretch across the southern part of the country all the way to California and range up and down the East Coast.

Salaries for the Federal Co-op positions range from \$10,235 GS-3 to \$13,369 GS-5 yearly depending on the student's experience and academic status.

The Co-op office is located on the third floor of the Rawl Building in Room 313. Their phone number is 757-6979. "We'd like to start talking to students as Freshmen," said Dr. Harper. "We could perhaps suggest some courses that a student might take." Prime employability is during a student's junior year and the sophomore year is a good time to register with Co-op.

"Students must have a 2.0 grade point average to go through the Co-op program, and most employers want at least a 2.5 GPA," Mrs. Maier explained.

Co-op placed about 400 students in job positions during the past year. If you're looking for a way to get some experience in your field of study, or if you haven't quite figured out where your niche in the market place lies, look into the Co-op program. You'll meet some busy, caring folks.

## World

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Photo By STAN LEARY

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Saturday night at  
are ECU students.



Keaton Blubbers In Tragedy; Late Show 'Harold & Maude'

Diane Keaton stars along with Albert Finney and Karen Allen in Alan Parker's (*Fame*) bitter-sweet tragedy about the effects of a divorce on an upper-middle class family. *Shoot the Moon*. The film chronicles Finney and Keaton's breakup through to the most outrageous and shocking conclusion possible. Equally outrageous and shocking is bizarre-to-extremes cult film *Harold and Maude*, which stars the irreverent Ruth Gordon as an

elderly swinger on the prowl for young meat. *Shoot the Moon* shows Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Late show *Harold and Maude* follows *Shoot the Moon* on Friday and Saturday nights only at 12 p.m. Both films will be shown in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

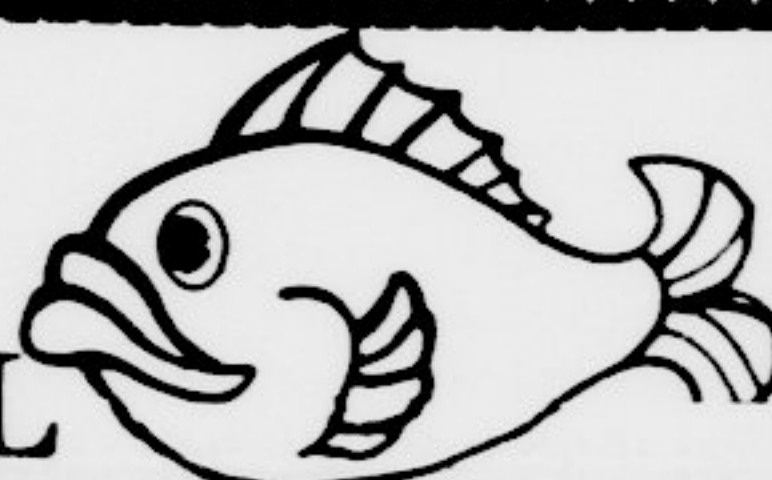
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The Men of ECU calendars will be arriving on campus Friday, December 10th. The calendar features seventeen of East Carolina's hottest men as judged by a panel of ECU's most discriminating women. See for yourself. Order your calendar at the Buccaneer office for \$4.99 from 2 to 4pm Monday thru Thursday. For more information call 757-6501.

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## Home Opener At Minges

## Edwards, Peartree Pace Pirates

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates, led by Johnny Edwards and Bruce Peartree, successfully opened their home season Wednesday night with a 96-62 victory over Christopher Newport.

Edwards scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Peartree also contributed 25 points, 16 coming in the second half.

The game featured a marked difference between the two halves.

In the first half, the Pirates shot 46.7 per-cent from the floor and allowed the Captains some easy shots on the inside. At halftime, the Pirates had a 42-36 lead after falling behind by three points with a little over three minutes remaining.

ECU came out storming in the second half, however. The Pirates scored the first five baskets and limited Christopher Newport to only two points during the first six minutes.

Edwards, a 6-6, 225-pound freshman from Charlotte, was a dominant force in the first half as he scored 21 points on eight-for-nine shooting from the field.

Peartree carried the bulk of the scoring load for the Pirates in the second half, with many points coming on strong moves to the basket. Besides his eight field goals in 11 tries, Peartree was a perfect nine-for-nine from the free throw line.

Christopher Newport came into the game with an obvious height

disadvantage, and it became apparent in the second half as the Pirates didn't allow many second shots. The Captains, who's tallest starter was 6-4, were outrebounded 40-26.

After the game, ECU head coach Charlie Harrison expressed disappointment in the play of the Pirates, even though ECU won by 34 points.

"I wasn't pleased with a lot of things," said Harrison. "We played about 10 minutes of the type of basketball we're capable of."

Harrison stressed the fact that the level of competition had nothing to do with the team's attitude.

"A win is a win and a game is a game," he stated, "and that's the way that we'll look at it every time."

Christopher Newport was led by guards Jimmy Dean and Mark Clark. Dean was largely responsible for the Captains' effort in the first half, as he scored 10 points before intermission. Both Dean and Clark finished with 15 points, and freshman Tim Strayhorn chipped in 13.

The closeness of the first half was a combination of ECU missing some easy shots and Christopher Newport exploiting the Pirate defense.

"We knew that if we executed we could get it inside, but we didn't take advantage of it," commented Harrison. "In the first half, our guys were a step and a half slow getting there to help out on defense."

The Pirate defense forced a faster pace in the second half, forcing 14 turnovers during the last 20 minutes.

"At halftime, I talked to them about how you can't turn emotion on and off and you can't turn effort on and off," said Harrison. "Our press in the second half was much more intense."

For the game, the Pirates shot 63.3 per-cent from the field, and 84.2 per-cent from the free throw line.

Besides Edwards and Peartree, other Pirates turning in good games were: Charles Green (13 points, 11 rebounds, 5 assists), Barry Wright (10 points) and Curt Vanderhorst (nine points, six rebounds).

The crowd of 2,500 really came alive in the second half as the Pirates began to widen their lead.

"I was pleased with the crowd, especially the students," responded Harrison. "They were more patient than I was."

Harrison expressed concern over the Pirates' upcoming schedule, which doesn't show another ECU home game until Dec. 28.

On Saturday, the Pirates travel to Birmingham, Alabama to face Samford University. Next Wednesday, ECU travels to Raleigh to face the No. 15th ranked N.C. State Wolfpack.

After these two road games, the Pirates will head for Louisiana to compete in the Bayou Classic, along with New Mexico State, Grambling State and Southwest Louisiana.

"Our next three games are of a great degree of difficulty," commented Harrison. "Samford has about the same amount of quickness that we do, so we'd better strap our belts on real tight."

The Pirates will be attempting to raise their record to 2-1 against Samford, with the game scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

## ECU 96, C. Newport 62

ECU	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Edwards	27	10-11	5-5	11	1	0
Green	27	3-10	7-11	8	5	2
Robinson	21	2-3	0-0	0	3	4
Wright	30	5-11	4-4	2	2	10
Peartree	24	8-11	9-9	2	2	0
Vanderhorst	26	2-4	5-7	6	2	2
Fox	11	4-7	0-0	1	0	1
Williams	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	12	0-1	0-0	3	2	1
Harris	9	0-1	0-1	1	0	2
Rechenker	9	0-0	0-0	1	0	1
Totals	200	33-40	30-37	40	17	70

NEWPORT	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Strayhorn	27	5-8	5-5	3	0	4
Eure	22	3-6	0-1	4	1	3
Dean	34	7-15	1-2	3	1	15
Clark	38	7-11	1-1	2	2	4
Griffin	36	2-6	1-3	3	2	3
Cobb	11	1-4	0-0	1	0	1
Daly	13	0-1	2-3	2	0	2
Harris	17	2-2	0-0	4	0	4
Schlegel	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Totals	200	27-54	8-16	26	13	62

E. Carolina 96, C. Newport 62  
Turnovers — ECU: 15, Christopher Newport 22  
Technical fouls — none Officials — Page: 10, Fire: 10, 2:50



Barry Wright takes the ball to the hoop against Christopher Newport Wednesday night.

## Lady Pirates Experience Holiday In A Convent

By MARK BRAND  
Assistant Sports Editor

Right around the corner from Rocco's Deli, in the heart of New York's Staten Island in Annadale, was the ECU women's basketball team's Thanksgiving home this past weekend.

The Presentation Sister House, 100-years-old come 1984, has hosted the Lady Pirates for the annual turkey day feast the past three years while they play Northeastern-based competition. And while their main work includes staffing Island school, teaching campus ministry at Villanova University, conducting CCD classes in the parishes and keeping house for 22 retired sister, the sisters are never too busy to roll out the welcome mat for the Lady Pirates.

Sister Kathy Hollywood, formation director and recruiter for the sisters, serves as host and number one fan for the Lady Pirates. Hollywood, a native Staten Islander, was Cathy Andruzzi's assistant coach when the two were coaching at Wagner College. There is a basketball goal just outside which was erected a week after Hollywood moved in just to keep her there.

"We are quite happy to have the kids every year," says Hollywood. "I'll never forget the first time they

came to our place. They made themselves at home and even helped in the kitchen."

Granted, being in a convent for the first time, not to mention living in one for five days, could be a shocking experience for a group of Southern girls. But the atmosphere is not stuffy.

"We are very conscious of the girls coming from the south," admitted Hollywood. "We are eager to give them the opportunity to experience the sisters and hopefully it would be a positive experience. We let them have Thanksgiving dinner with us. We share our values as dedicated women in the church."

Not only do the sisters share their values with the Lady Pirates, but they also remind them of their own.

"We hope they are organizing their own values," explained Hollywood. "You can still enjoy life and have fun while being into what you're into, but not get caught up. All the way around its a good experience."

For all-America Mary Denkler, a four-year veteran of the house, the experience is nothing new.

"I always attended Catholic schools all my life," says Denkler, "so I really feel at home. My first year on this trip we stayed in a hotel

See BUCS, Page 10



Swim Coach Rick Kobe

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

## Wright Comes Back Prepared

By JOHN THORTON  
Staff Writer

"When you talk about Barry Wright, you're talking about a player who loves to play," said ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison.

Wright is a 6-5, 190 pound, lightning-quick sophomore forward. He hails from Portsmouth, Va., where as a player at I.C. Norcom High School, he racked up a total of 2,080 points in four years. This statistic stands as a Tidewater Region record.

The Lady Pirates will face N.C. State tonight — their only regular season ACC opponent this year.

As demonstrated in the past, the confrontation between the two accomplished teams should spark a few fireworks.

One thing's for sure, head coach Cathy Andruzzi sure isn't going to take the Wolfpack lightly. "N.C. State is very tough," she said. "They've had two very good games and they're in the top 20. They have some real experienced ball players."

Two of those players are senior Angie Armstrong and Philadelphia native Linda Page. Page, a 5-10 sophomore who scored 102 points in a high school game, leads the Wolfpack in scoring with 18.5 points per game and in rebounding with nine per contest.

Armstrong, a 5-5 guard, is averaging 16.5 points per game, and poses as a definite threat, according to Andruzzi. "We'll have to concen-

trate on guard Angie Armstrong, and prevent her from doing the things she would like to do," she said.

## Cindy Pleasants

## A Look Inside

Lady Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, a graduate of ECU, has accumulated a 169-47 record during her 12 years at N.C. State, and has three starters returning this season. The head coach has established a reputation for building strong offensive teams, and this year's squad is no exception. "They are getting good offense production from their guards and post players," Andruzzi said. "It will be a tough assignment for only our fourth game of the season."

Now 2-1, the Pirates will be tak-

ing a few offensive weapons of their own to Reynolds Coliseum. All-America forward Mary Denkler has scored 79 points in just three games to place her third on ECU's all-time career list in scoring. Denkler has racked up 1282 points, while Rosie Thompson has 2300 points for first place and Debbie Freeman precedes Denkler with 1570 points.

"Mary is doing a very good job offensively," Andruzzi said. "During the Fairfield game, she was mutilated and constantly being doubled and triple-teamed, but she will score 17 points."

Another offensive standout this season has been freshman Delphine Mabry. The Rocky Mount native is the Pirates' third leading scorer, averaging seven points per game. The 5-4 guard also averages 4.6 rebounds, and leads the team in steals and assists with eight and 12, respectively.

"Delphine is doing a super job,"

In practice, we never stop running," said Wright. "We go as hard as we can from one drill to the next."

As well as being an excellent ball-handler and passer, Wright is probably the team's best defensive player. But according to Harrison, Wright is just one of a whole group of talented young men on the Pirate squad. "Barry, along with others, is gifted," Harrison said. "They should be appreciated more. I appreciate Barry's play and others should too."

Andruzzi said, "She caused ten turnovers against Fairfield. She has just played very poised against the toughest assignments."

"We are looking forward to her becoming more knowledgeable of the game." The Lady Bucs will take on St. Peter's College Saturday night, and the Pirate head coach isn't anticipating an easy bout with the Peahens. "They have an excellent ball club," Andruzzi said. "They were in the NCAA's last year, and were beaten by Old Dominion."

"We expect a tough game. There's no doubt about that." Both games are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

The N.C. State-ECU women's basketball game will air at 7:20 p.m. tonight on WITN-FM — the Pirates' Sports Network. Sports Information Director Ken Smith will be the host, giving complete play-by-play coverage.

## ECU Swim Team To Take On 'World-Class' NC State Squad

By EDWARD NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirates swim team, which has posted 3-1 (men) and 2-2 (women) records thus far, will compete against "world-class" swimmers when they travel to Raleigh tomorrow night to swim against the North Carolina State University Wolfpack.

N.C. State, which has not lost an ACC championship in years, will test swimming coach Rick Kobe's ECU squad. According to Kobe, N.C. State has some "world-class kids" on their team. "Their girls," he said, "finished fifth in the country last year." He added, "Both their men and women beat us badly last year."

Kobe did feel, though, that his ECU team is much improved. "We

plan to do a heckuva better job than last year."

The team has already set many varsity records this season. For the girls, Joanne McCulley has set records in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breast stroke, and Nan George has

## ECU Swimming

surpassed a previous mark in the 50-yard freestyle. The 400-yard medley relay team of McCulley, George, Lou Ann Peura and Kaky Wilson has also set a varsity record.

The girls, who are a division-II team, have already qualified nine girls for the Nationals. According to Kobe the women's swim team is probably the best in ECU history.

The men, who this season have already posted times ahead of last year, are also impressive. "Compared to last year," Kobe said, "we are also doing as well in our relay times."

The diving team, coached by John Rose, has also had its share of standouts. "Renee Seech," Rose commented, "has already qualified to the Division-II Nationals on the 3-meter board."

"Scott Eagle," Rose continued, "is our best male diver, however, he is still looking to qualify for the Division-I Nationals on both boards."

Rose seemed pleased with the team's performance so far. "We have either placed first or second in the meets we've had." In particular, against James Madison, the team placed first on the lower-board and

second on the 3-meter.

Also, Rose said, the team is working very hard and is the strongest team ECU has had in five or six years. "We are building up the program," Rose added. "We have a good nucleus of recruits coming in next year."

After the meet against N.C. State, the men and women's swim team will travel to North Palm Beach, Fla., over Christmas vacation, where they will condition themselves in the Holiday Training Program. The diving team will not go, but will come back early to ECU to train.

Kobe, who feels that ECU will have some rough meets in January, is optimistic. "I am pleased with the results," he said. "We could easily be 4-0, but the main thing is that we are making the qualifying cuts."

Kiffin

Resign

Lack

RALEIGH

(UPI) — Carolina State coach Monte Kiffin announced his resignation Wednesday, citing lack of support and athletic department officials.

Kiffin, 46, has coached the 16-17 record seasons with the Wolfpack and his final year contract. The reports earlier in the day North Carolina State Chancellor Poulton had against extending Kiffin's contract.

Kiffin announced his resignation after an afternoon, calling it "an extremely difficult decision but one that is necessary for the good of the university."

Quite honestly, I need the athletic department. It was insufficient needs and the the football. Kiffin said, "I'm not finding a meeting here from the athletic department for the future."

Tuesday, Kiffin said he was a one-year extension of his contract.

"All I'm saying is one more year, citing the need for the next season's schedule and recruiting."

Kiffin's resignation against a coach at Duke. Kiffin's resignation against a coach at Duke.

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## Kiffin Announces Resignation; Cites Lack Of Support

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State football coach Monte Kiffin announced his resignation Wednesday, citing a lack of support from athletic department officials.

Kiffin compiled a 16-17 record in three seasons with the Wolfpack and was in his final year of his contract. There were reports earlier in the day North Carolina State Chancellor Bruce Poulton had decided against extending Kiffin's contract.

Kiffin announced his resignation at mid-afternoon, calling it a "an extremely difficult decision but one I find is necessary." The announcement came after a meeting between Kiffin and Poulton.

"Quite honestly, the support I received from the athletic department was insufficient for my needs and the needs of the football team," Kiffin said. "I could not find assurance from the athletic director that support will be forthcoming in the future."

Tuesday, Kiffin had said he was seeking a one-year extension of his contract.

"All I'm asking for is one more year," he said, citing the number of players returning next season, an easier schedule and the potential for a good recruiting year in the ACC because of a probation against Clemson and a coaching change at Duke.

Kiffin's contract expired at the end of a season that saw the injury-plagued Wolfpack finish 6-5 while playing a scheduled included 2nd-ranked Penn State, Clemson, 15th-ranked Maryland, Miami of

Florida and North Carolina. North Carolina State won five of its six home games, but dropped four of five on the road and was outscored by 150 points in its five defeats.

Rumors that Kiffin's future was shaky began in mid-season and increased following a season-ending loss to Miami on Nov. 20. There were reports Athletic Director Willis Casey and many members of the Wolfpack Club, the school's athletic booster organization, wanted a new coach.

Many players publicly supported Kiffin's re-appointment. Poulton, however, said he would make the final decision and met with Kiffin several times after the season.

Kiffin, 42, was 6-5 in his first season but dropped to 4-7 in 1981.

He was named in December 1979 to replace the late Bo Rein, who left to take the head coaching job at Louisiana State and died a month later in a plane crash.

Before coming to N.C. State, Kiffin was defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Arkansas for three seasons, during which the Razorbacks were 30-5-1. His only other coaching post was at Nebraska.

Kiffin graduated from Nebraska in 1964 after earning three letters as a tackle. He played Canadian football before his career was ended by an injury and returned to the Cornhuskers at freshman coach in 1973. He moved up to the varsity staff two years later and was named defensive coordinator in 1973.

## Sneaker Sam Sez . . . . .

### SOCCER WINNERS CROWNED...

Soccer kicked its way to a close last week with some very exciting games. Pi Kappa Phi won the fraternity "A" division with Sigma Phi Epsilon winning the "B" division. In the men's independent division, Omni won a close game over The Sensation. Jones Red Devils edged out the Slay Hippies in a double shoot-out overtime 2-1, in the men's residence hall division. The top sorority team was Alpha Xi Delta, and the Umstead Jockettes, who were undefeated all season long, won the women's residence hall division.

This set the stage for the all-campus playoffs. After beating the Pi Kappa Phi team, Jones Red Devils were matched up against the Omni. This proved to be a tight match up, with Omni hitting the initial score late in the first half. Jones came back in the second half with two scores. With under two minutes to play, Omni came very close on a corner kick, but it missed on a great save by Jeff Ramey. Final score: Jones Red Devils 2 - Omni 1.

The Umstead Jockettes and Alpha Xi Delta met in the final of the women's all-campus. The Jockettes were devastating in the way

they passed the ball and moved down the field. Alpha Xi Delta scored three goals but it proved too little too late, as Umstead rallied to a 5-3 victory.

### BODY SNATCHERS "SNATCH" TITLE ONCE AGAIN...

The co-rec volleyball championship was played Tuesday night amidst a few spectators. The two teams vying for the honors of all-campus champions were the defending champs, the Body Snatchers, against the challenging team, ROTC 1. This smashing spectacle began at 9:00 p.m. and ended after two well

played games. Both teams used strategy and power in placing their spikes and dinks in the opponent's court. Although the lead alternated from point to point in the beginning, it was the Body Snatchers led by Tom Curry, Stan Joyner, and Sharron Perry who helped keep their team in the lead. ROTC 1 fought back the spiking attack with one of their own. Bill Westbury, Major Thorsden, and Renee Massotti were key playmakers of the ROTC 1 team. The match went two games, with the second game running into extra points, 15-10, 16-14. The final outcome,

however, recrowned the Body Snatchers as co-rec volleyball champs for the second year in a row.

### TEAM HANDBALL'S FANTASTIC FINISH...

The team handball finals were held this week and they finished with a flare. In the men's independent division final, the Head Hunters won in double overtime over the Slammers. Kappa Alpha beat the Phi Tau's 12-11 in the fraternity "A" division while Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by Bryan Cantrell, captured the fraternity "B" division. In the men's all-campus finals, Kappa

Alpha ousted the Head Hunters in overtime. With the victory, Kappa Alpha made history. This is the first time that a fraternity team has won two all-campus championships in one semester.

The women's all-campus championships featured the Heartbreakers, led by "all world" candidates Sam Jones and Ginger Rothermel, dominated the game with their fabulous all-court play.

### BOWLERS ROLL ON...

The last major team sport in fall intramural competition is about to

finish. The race for the all-campus title remains a tight race. Frank Lee and Tommy Eller have the highest game score among the men, while Lynn Wayland and Sherry Conran head the list of high game women.

### SWIM AND STAY FIT...

Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit members, have you reached your 10, 20, or 30 miles? If so, please come by the IM Rec office and pick up your Red Cross mile cards. Congratulations!

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# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

**THE POSTERS** were good. Thanks for clearing the walls of them. The senior show will be even better. Dec. 4th 7-9 p.m. Art and Camera Gallery. M. Duggan and T. Griffin.

**HEY SWEETHEART!** You'd better believe I like kettles well as Mr. P! He's one fine gentleman. Please call. PEACHES.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted to share large house near campus. Call 355-4057 after 5:00 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted 1 or 2 females to share apartment close to campus \$83.33 mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-4587.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for next semester, non-smoker, preferably Christian \$75 rent plus 1/3 utilities RIVER BLUFF apt. Call 758-5715.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share apt. 1 mile from campus \$80 1/3 utilities. Call 355-2690.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share apartment \$88.50 per month 1/3 utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call Karen at 758-7511. Non-smoker, serious student preferred.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share apt. near campus need bedroom furniture only rent \$80 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit required. Call 758-0619 ask for Susan or Marsha.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted \$91 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Pets ok. Call 758-5114.

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL Typist** wants to type at home. Reasonable rates. 758-3640.

**PROFESSIONAL Typing service** experience, quality work. IBM typewriter. Call Lanie Shive. 758-3301 or Gail Joiner 758-1042.

**TYPIST/TERM papers, resumes, thesis, etc.** Call 752-4733.

**TYPIST/TERM PAPERS, THESIS, etc.** Call 757-3962 before 9:00 p.m.

**BUSINESS TUTOR.** Ex-Grad student and business instructor will tutor most business classes. Get help before FINAL EXAMS. Call 758-4254 or 758-5377 after 5 p.m.

**ENGLISH TUTOR.** HELP with writing, re-writing and editing papers. Also proofreading and typing. Call 752-0207 after 5.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST.** Great service. Reasonable rates. Call between 3 and 4 p.m., 757-1378.

## WANTED

**PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!** \$30.00 per hundred. No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Maiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Maiku, HI 96708.

**HELP WANTED.** Assistant buyer position open for assistant ladies' sportswear buyer. Must have good eye for fashion and the ability to handle heavy paperwork in an expedient manner. Experience in retail preferred. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1947, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## RIDES

**RIDE NEEDED** to Roanoke, Va., or surrounding area for Christmas break. Will be willing to share expenses. Call Julie at 752-1332.

## MISC.

**SKI VERMONT.** FIVE-DAY ski vacation to Smuggler Notch, VT. Jan. 2-7. Package deal for \$150.50 includes 5-day ski pass, slopeside condos and college bash parties. For further info, contact BETH or LISA at 758-9323 or 757-3829.

**THIRSTY? COME** quench that winter thirst at Chili Thrill 82! Dec. 3, 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**X-MAS PRESENT.** Fuji Supreme bicycle to be given away at the Phi Kappa Tau House. Come experience the real thrill. 3:00 p.m. Dec. 3.

**ERNESTINE.** The Grapes of Wrath can be sour indeed! Why don't you go to the bookstore and

get Cliffs Notes? They'll help you understand what you read, and they give a great review. Then you'll have more free time for me! I've got a cold bottle of Ripple... care to share?

**BASIFUL!** Every time I see you, your head is buried in a book. Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll make those tough lit assignments easier to understand, and they'll give you a great review. Throw down those chains and come out with me! I'm INTERESTED.

**YOU'RE FORGIVEN!** I told you to bring pizza, but you brought Cliffs Notes. Sorry, it took me so long to discover what a great idea that was. Cliffs Notes made it easy to review, and my test grade was super. Let's do it again, and I'll bring the pizza... but please fry and remember the Cliffs Notes. ENLIGHTENED.

## FOR SALE

**2 FISHER SPEAKERS** model 5396 would like to trade for cassette deck. Call 754-8977 or The East Carolinian. 757-4244 and leave message for Geep Johnson.

**FOR SALE.** 1978 HONDA 250 XL DIRT OR STREET BIKE. Call 758-9788 Mon. Thur.

**NICE GRAY AND WHITE RABBIT FUR JACKET** FOR SALE \$45. Call 758-3874.

**WATERBEDS** and bedding one-half off! DON'T pay retail! We have complete waterbeds as low as \$149.95. Also bedding sets as low as \$79.95. Come by Factory Mattress and Waterbed Outlet 730 Greenville Blvd. next to Sweet Caroline's. 355-3226.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** 2-bedroom duplex near campus. Call 355-4057 after 5.

**FOR SALE 1948 Coachman** trailer 21-foot. Trailer has Air, storms, deck and is underpinned on lot on Ayden Trailer Park. Call 744-2562.

**TECHNIQUES TURNTABLE.** Realistic 35W receiver both \$180. ph. 758-4306.

**FOR RENT.** Georgetown Apt. as of Jan. 1. Call 752-4415 or 758-2671. 65 VOLKSWAGEN good cond. \$900 call 355-4352 or 757-4413.

**FOR SALE.** Dursi color enlarger \$100.00 call after 6:00 758-3827.



Head Coach Charlie Harrison and his assistant, Tom Barrise, discuss game plan against Christopher Newport.

## Bucs Welcomed

Cont'd From Page 8

and we ate Thanksgiving dinner in a restaurant. Here it is a lot better. We really talk to the sisters."

But for someone not of the Catholic faith, such as guard Fran Hooks, the experience serves as a persistent reminder.

"It makes you think and be thankful," added Hooks. "Everywhere you look there's pictures and statues of Jesus. I became aware of my values. The sisters support us too. Before our game Friday a sister said to me, 'I'll have to spend all day on my knees praying for you guys.'"

Even though dignity is maintained, there is still room for levity. Take for example sister Concepta, the one the players call "E.T." after the movie character. She is no larger than the movie character and she walks and talks exactly like the real E.T.

Or take sister Joseph, the portly breakfast cook.

"She's the one who can curse like a sailor if you go into HER kitchen and she doesn't want you in there," said senior Caren Tuske.

Indeed, Sister Joseph will add spice to any conversation. Upon entering a conversation Thursday night prior to the Fairfield game, she commented that she had just lost five dollars. She had not been robbed, but had lost the money while playing poker. "I was calling about reserving a gym for practice," said Hollywood, "and I could hear her in the other room saying, 'give me three!'" Sister Joseph and the "Druzz" get along great because their both Italian.

Unfortunately, Sister Joseph even predicted ECU's loss to Fairfield on Friday evening.

"You don't have a chance," she said. "They're a bunch of Jesuits!"

Amidst the levity, there still exists a realism of the poverty and crime of New York City. The trip to Fairfield took the Lady Pirates right through the Bronx. The crime just seem to be hanging there in the smog. The sister keep their doors locked, but paradoxically, not for safety reasons, but to keep the senile sisters from wandering off down the street.

"Our doors have always been open," Hollywood added.



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