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Campus Supply Funds Frozen

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

A tight state budget has hit ECU in the form of a curtailment of general supply purchases until further notice, according to Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs C. G. Moore.

A memorandum from Moore addressed to all deans, directors and department heads Jan. 13 states that, effective immediately, "all purchases made from state-appropriated funds be limited to emergencies or justified essential needs."

The order calls the condition of state funds for university accounts payable "extremely critical," and apparently strengthens a curtailment of spending from Dec. 1, directed from Moore's office, to the

university.

Requests for funds from the university must now be accompanied by written justifications of need, a policy not normally necessary for such everyday items as paper and copy machine maintenance.

The tightening of the university's budget comes at the time when Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., and the General Assembly are forecasting one of the tightest state budgets in recent history, and the lifting of a salary freeze for state teachers is still uncertain.

Dr. William Bloodworth, chairman of the Department of English, says his department is experiencing only some inconveniences at present, but more serious problems could arise if the freeze continues.

"If (the curtailment) continues, we're going to be hurting," Bloodworth said. He cited copy machines and the duplication of faculty manuscripts or classroom handouts as areas that are hurt by the lack of funds.

In the School of Business, chairman of the marketing department Dr. Edward Wheatley noted a similar situation in his department.

"We're going to be all right for now," Wheatley said. "We're hoping it's a short-term situation. The amount of curtailment is something we can live with as long as it doesn't get worse."

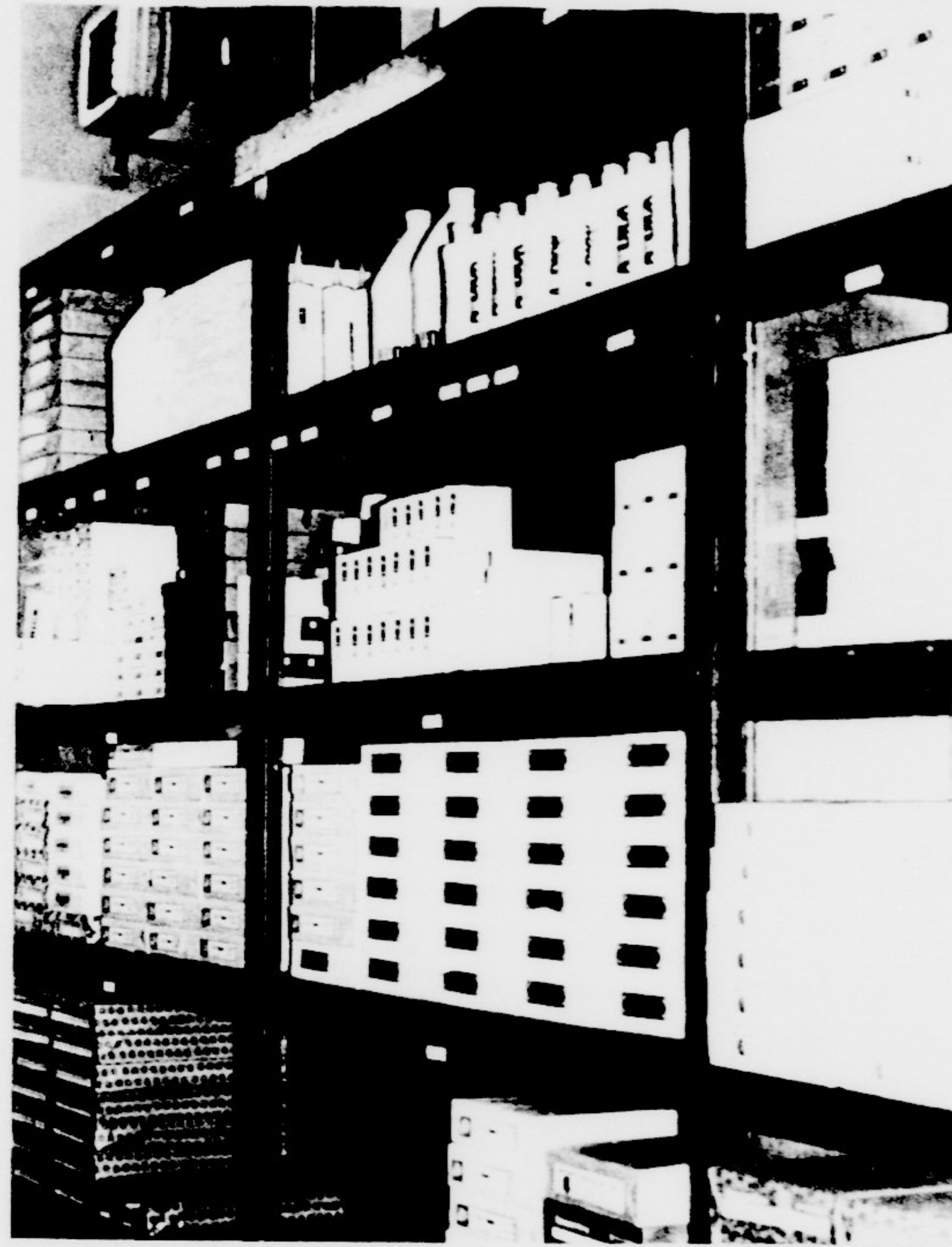
Wheatley cited a departmental brochure, handouts to students and the maintenance of copy machines as projects that will have to be postponed. "Direct communication

to majors" in the department from the faculty may be curtailed as printed matter will be in shorter supply, according to Wheatley.

The Executive Committee of the chemistry department noted at their Friday meeting "that all funds have been frozen by the university except for needs absolutely vital" and made adjustments in the budget, such as transfer of funds from one area to another to cover shortfalls.

"What's occurring in the chemistry department is occurring all over campus," said chairman of the committee Wayne Ayers, referring to the transfer of funds within the departmental budget as some areas run low.

No date has been given for the end of the freeze by the office of business affairs.



The curtailment of expenditures for campus supplies used by all departments hopes to conserve what is still left on the shelves before spending money for more. Funding shortages on campus are evidence of a statewide revenue pinch.

Economy Pushes Up Spring Enrollment

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

The nation's economy is a contributing factor to ECU's record enrollment of 12,415 students this spring, according to Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, acting director of admissions.

According to Registrar J. Gilbert Moore, 1983 spring semester registration surpassed last spring's total by 83 students. ECU had 12,332 students last spring.

Moore said there was a slight increase in the number of pre-registered students. A total of 10,774 students had pre-registered

prior to the beginning of registration on Jan. 5.

McDaniel credited the higher-than-anticipated enrollment to "the superb efforts of the faculty toward retention of successful students." McDaniel also cited a higher number of re-admitted students which could be attributed to the nation's economy.

This spring semester enrollment exceeded pre-registration estimates. Because of retention efforts and on the basis of activity and traffic in the university admissions office, McDaniel had predicted a spring enrollment of 12,360, which was

slightly higher than last year.

Medical school enrollment for 1982-83 now stands at 199 compared to 172 for 1981-82.

According to Mrs. Dianna Marris, associate director of institutional research, enrollment during 1967-68, the first year of ECU's university status, was 9,360. That figure rose to 10,286 in 1974.

ECU is currently the third largest public university in North Carolina. N.C. State replaced UNC-Chapel Hill as the most populated public university in the state last year.

According to Marris, this semester's male-to-female ratio is very similar to last semester's, when

56 percent of the student population was female.

The average age of the undergraduate and graduate student population is "gradually going up," according to Marris. In 1976, 46 percent of the entire ECU population were over 21; in 1982, 53 percent were over 21.

Unlike the current trend at many universities, ECU's black student population is also increasing, according to Marris. In 1974, four percent of the population was black. Last year 10.1 percent were black. This year 10.3 percent of the enrollment is black.

Legislature Likely To Postpone Funds

Budget Dims Hopes For ECU Building

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

One of the tightest state budgets in recent years makes it unlikely that the N.C. General Assembly will appropriate funds for the proposed new arts and sciences building on the ECU campus, according to Charles R. Blake, assistant to the chancellor at ECU.

A funding request for the proposed building, controversial on campus because of its suggested location behind Rawl which some groups claim is one of the last remaining

undeveloped areas on campus, has been submitted to the state legislature, which appropriates all money for projects on public university campuses.

The building proposal is included in an overall budget request by the University of North Carolina system for the upcoming biennium. The legislature makes out the state budget every two years.

Blake did not express much hope that the \$13.5 million needed for the project could be approved in the current economic conditions.

"It's unlikely that a capital improvement project of that magnitude will be possible to fund," Blake said. "It would be unusual for capital improvement projects, other than small ones, to be approved in the tight budget situation."

Chairman of the English department Dr. William Bloodworth, whose department would move into the new facility and be provided office space for faculty who are currently sharing rooms, was more

hopeful, but still unsure what the legislature's decision would be.

"I don't know what their priorities are going to be — my guess is even in these hard economic times, the state is going to build some buildings," Bloodworth added he did not know how the legislators will perceive the need for the building, especially in proportion to other demands on the state revenue.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., has called the current budget crunch one of the tightest in modern history, and many state lawmakers are predicting lower revenues for the year than earlier expected.

Blake noted that due to the unclear economic picture, the state may not be able to allocate funding for the building in the first half of the 1983-85 budget, but money for the new ECU classroom facility in the second year of the budget was a possibility.

Two Students Arrested For November Break-Ins

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

Two ECU students have been charged with three felonies in connection with the Nov. 14 and Nov. 21 break-ins and property thefts in Minges Coliseum and Scales Field House.

Jerry Allen Hedrick, a senior, and freshman Bernie Vanbentham, both residents of Scott dormitory, were charged on Monday and indicted on Tuesday with the November robberies of five ECU staff offices, including the offices of head football coach Ed Emory and the Pirate Club.

Public Safety Investigators Lt. Gene McAbee and Capt. Earl Wiggins were on a routine patrol outside Scott dorm last week when they noticed a Domino's pizza sign hanging in Vanbentham's dorm room. While questioning Vanbentham's roommate about that and several other signs, they noticed a pair of golden scissors and a letter opener that fit the description of the stolen articles.

After Vanbentham arrived, he and the officers went to Hedrick's room and were questioned by the officers. A short while later, according to the public safety department, they confessed to the crimes.

The total value of the stolen items

is said to be in the thousands. Many office supplies, appliances, and miscellaneous items were stolen from the offices of the Pirate Club, assistant professor Gay Blocker's office and athletic director Ken Karr's office. All the items are said to have been recovered.

Also stolen was a computer terminal valued at \$750. When the two students reportedly could not operate the terminal it was deposited in a nearby garbage dumpster. The terminal is said to be inoperable.

Both Hedrick and Vanbentham deny having stolen nearly \$3,000 dollars worth of jewelry from Ed Emory's offices. They also deny stealing other items from some of the same offices they allegedly entered. Wiggins said that those items have not been recovered and that they may have been stolen in other crimes.

Both students could face a maximum sentence of five years. Although, they may be placed on probation, be given a fine and/or have to perform a community service, according to Wiggins.

Wiggins said the department of Campus Security has been "very lucky" with recovering stolen items this year.

Pirate Walk Endorsed By All

New Escort Service Praised



Smith

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Monday marked the beginning of ECU's new escort service, Pirate Walk. Now that the service is in operation, The East Carolinian asked students their opinions on the service, and if they planned to use it.

Al Smith — Sophomore, Business — "I think it's a good idea, especially for the girls. They shouldn't have to stay home because they think it's unsafe to walk alone on campus."

Laura McClellan — Freshman, Medical Technology — "I plan to use the service. Many times I have to go to the library by myself. Last semester, there was some guy who would stand out in the woods near my dorm (White) and he frightened a lot of people."

Gail Goodrich — Freshman, General College — "I definitely plan to use the escort service. I think it's a great idea. If I go to see some friends on the hill, there's a lot of dark spots where I'd like to be escorted."

Mark Brown — Sophomore, Business — "I don't plan to volunteer, and I don't plan to use the service, but I highly recommend it to girls who have to walk around late at night on or off campus."



Goodrich



Brown

Photos By STANLEY LEARY

'How Do You Like Them Apples?' Machine Of The Year Hits Campus

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) — Iowa State junior John Sutton is finishing his last papers of the term, hunched over his Apple II Plus microcomputer. Conspiring with a word processing program, he scans his work by touching a few more keys, rearranges a few sentences and makes some minor last-minute changes.

And when he prepares to turn the homework in, he doesn't put his papers into plastic report covers or pull on boots to trudge through the snow to his instructors' offices.

Instead, he simply tells the computer to send his papers to the university's main computer. In the morning, his teachers will ask the main computer for Sutton's work, and then grade it. Electronically.

At Idaho State, music majors compose and analyze songs on microcomputers. Art students "paint" with special computer graphics tablets that allow them to create video art projects.

At Carnegie-Mellon University, aspiring poets and playwrights consult computer programs to help them with English.

By next fall, you won't be able to enroll at Carnegie-Mellon unless you agree to buy your own IBM Personal Computer.

The long-anticipated campus computer revolution, in other words, has finally begun to reach students.

Computers have been nosing into college libraries and offices for years now, and have been increasingly available to students on many campuses. But just last spring, Harvard students still caught administrators unaware when they lugged word processors into class to take finals. Harvard administrators, like counter-

parts around the country, had to scramble to draw up ways of regulating student personal computer use, which is quickly outstripping the centralized computer centers becoming common at Harvard.

Indeed, with falling microcomputer costs, more and better software available, and lighter, more-streamlined hardware on the market, 1983 promises to be the year in which micros will begin to change substantially the way students go to college.

"At the risk of being trite, the personal computer will become as much a part of life as the telephone, if not more so," predicts Bruce Schimming, IBM's education industry administrator.

Students are already using computer work stations and their own units to play remote games, carry on electronic conversations, send jokes and even arrange dates as well as do their work in new ways.

Iowa State's Sutton does his homework on the microcomputer his fraternity — Delta Tau Delta — purchased for its members to use for personal as well as fraternity business.

"We use it for just about anything you can imagine," Sutton boasts. "By spending eight hours of work at the computer, I save 40 hours of study time. And when it comes to doing budget and financial reports for the fraternity, I can do in 20 minutes what used to take days to do manually."

Like many other microcomputers, Delta Tau Delta's is connected through regular telephone lines to the university's main computer, as well as to other national

See APPLES, Page 3

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You do your own announcements. If you would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type on an announcement form and send it to: The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Folders and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

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 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 1 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta will hold a meeting on January 27, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Center Shop. Dr. Peter Mauck will give a reading from his book of poetry. Where we live. All members are encouraged to attend. Guests are welcome.

RESIDENCE ADVISOR
Applications are now being taken for Resident Advisor positions in the residence halls. Any student who has at least a 2.2 average, clear judicial record, enrolled full time, and has lived in a residence hall is eligible to apply.

Information and application forms may be obtained from any Residence Director, Area Coordinator, or the Residence Life Office. They should be turned into the Residence Life Office, 214 Winchard Building.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO
Rush for Sigma Gamma Rho will be held this Thursday at 7:00 in the Office House. All interested young ladies should attend.

LEARNING DISABILITY
If you have a learning disability and/or dyslexia and you are willing to talk about it, call 757-3205. Dr. Penny will use this information for an article in a professional journal. Confidentiality assured. Please call evenings or weekends.

CAREER CHOICE
Career by Choice! Not Chance! A two-part mini-series offered at no cost by the University Counseling Center. Series are to be held January 24 and 25 and February 7 and 8 in Wright Annex Room 305 from 3:00 to 5:00. No advance registration necessary.

ECU CIRCLE K
Circle K will be meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Circle K is a food service organization which works to improve life on our campus and community. If you are interested in helping others, are meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:00.

ONE DAY COMPUTER PROGRAMS

The Small Computer Revolution Saturday, February 26, 1983. Word Processing Saturday, March 5, 1983. Prerequisite: The Small Computer Revolution or equivalent in BASIC. Saturday, March 26, 1983. Prerequisite: The Small Computer Revolution or equivalent in BASIC. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Want to be a part of Leadership, Friendship and Service? Do you also want to socialize and have fun? APO is the National Co-Ed Service Fraternity. Come and join us for APO's Spring Rush. See ad later in today's paper.

S. R. A.
Escorts are needed for the Escort Service. Anyone interested in being an escort please contact your dorm director. If you are a dorm resident or if you live off campus, contact the SGA office.

US CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has internships available for a summer of 1983. All internships are non-paid. Contact the Club Office.

SPRING BREAK SKI
Ski Snowshoe West Virginia spring break. Registration and deposits are due on February 1 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 108. Contact: Jo Saunders at 757-6060 for information concerning the ski packages that are available.

FACULTY AND STAFF AEROBICS
Faculty and staff aerobic dance meets at 12:00 noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Memorial Gym room 108. There is no charge and you do not need to have any previous experience. Come out and get in shape and have fun while you're at it. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6060 for further information.

CO-OP
Representatives from camps, Don Lee, Seafarer, and Chertop among others, are coming to East Carolina to interview students for summer jobs. They will be at Mendenhall, Room 248 on February 7. Interview appointments must be made at the Club office. Rawl 313. Phone 757-6143.

AMBASSADORS
This is to remind all Ambassadors that our meeting on Wednesday, January 26, has been cancelled and its place will be taken by a special event. This special event will take place on Thursday, January 27 at 6:45 in Mendenhall's multi-purpose room. All Ambassadors will be expected and most dress is required. A reception at the Elbow Room will follow the ceremony and all Ambassadors are invited to attend.

BLOOD MOBILE
The Biology Club will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday and Wednesday, January 25 and 26. Hours of collection will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244.

CO-OP CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Co-op Club on Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in 313 Rawl. All Co-op students and any student interested in a Cooperative Education internship should attend.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM
The Office of the Associate Dean of Student Life, located in Winchard Building, Room 210, is now taking applications for the New Student Orientation Program held in June and July. Applicants should have a good scholastic average and should not be planning on attending summer school. Interviews of the applicants will begin around the middle of March.

ASPA
January 19 American Society of Personnel Administrators will meet in Rawl, room 207 at 3:00 p.m. This is an important meeting for charter members to find out where and when initiation will be held. Individuals who want to join or obtain more information, come and participate.

PHYE MAJORS
All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the change of major week for the Spring Semester should report to the Physical Education Office on Monday, February 14, 1983 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information concerning the test is available by calling 757-6497.

Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing program should contact Dr. Israel at 757-6497. Examples would include heart murmurs, congenital heart disease, respiratory disease, or significant musculoskeletal problems. If you have a significant medical condition, please notify Dr. Israel even if you plan to be tested.

IRSA
The International Students Association will hold its first meeting on Saturday, January 22 at the International House, 306 East 9th Street, at 5:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to come and interested individuals are welcome. We will discuss the activities for this semester.

RESUME WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blount House is offering the following one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. These sessions are for students finishing this year and planning to register with us are urged to attend. You may come to the Blount House at any of the above times.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi offers 2 scholarships for students whose studies are in Psychology. Applications can be picked up at the Psychology office, Room 105, and at the Psi Chi Club. Last day of applications will be accepted at April 1, 1983. Psi Chi will hold its first meeting on Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129. Speech Topic will be "The Psychology of the Graduate School." Psychology is open to all interested people. Welcome back, Psi Chi members!

BASIC SAILING
Two classroom sessions and three weekend afternoons on 16' 26' boats on the Pamlico River. Join in the fun. Registration is limited to 16, so register early. Meets Thursday, April 7, 21, 25, 29, 30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 23, 27, 30 at 3:00 p.m. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will meet at 7:00 in Room 248 or Mendenhall Student Center, Thursday, January 20, 1983. Finalize plans for trip to Washington, D.C.

CO-OP EDUCATION
CO-OP internship available with the Dept. of Agriculture. Students with a background in entomology, botany, plant pathology, nematology, horticulture, and related fields should apply at 313 Rawl. CO-OP office. Phone: 757-6143.

COMMUNICATE
Learn to develop assertive communication skills. Tell others what you want, feel, and believe. Assertiveness can open new doors for you. Assertive Communication. Tuesday, March 15, April 5, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

JUNK NEEDED
Are you tired of old furniture, unusual objects, drapes, etc.? If you are, the art school will pick it up for you and take it off your hands free. Lamps, chairs, sofas, stools, anything... does not have to be in working order (will be used for props in art classes). Call 757-6655 weekdays and ask for Mr. Wes Crawley.

PHYE MAJORS CLUB
Physical Education Club meetings will be held at the following times and dates: January 18 at 5:15 and January 20 at 4:00.

NATIONAL PARK CONCESSIONS, INC.
National Park Concessions, Inc. offers employment opportunities for seasonal employees for the period of approximately June 1 through Labor Day to be considered. This is a condition of the employment. A variety of positions are available. Apply at the Co-Op Office.

WZMB
The Electric Rainbow Radio Show runs 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 12 midnight to 1 a.m. Saturday nights. Album specials are aired 4pm and 1am respectively. Friday the album will be by the rock group "Saxon" and is entitled "The Eagle Has Landed." Saturday will feature a tribute to "Led Zeppelin" including tracking of the soundtrack to "The Song Remains the Same." Tune in to WZMB and play it loud.

SCUBA
Basic NAUI or PADI Scuba Certification. Section 1: Tuesday and Thursday, March 15, April 7, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Section 2: Tuesday and Thursday, April 12, May 5, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. These courses are designed to introduce beginners to SCUBA diving with basic instruction in the fundamental skills and safety procedures. Register early! Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

HONORS SEMINAR TOPICS
Faculty members and current Honors students are reminded of the opportunity to propose topics for Honors Seminars for fall and spring semesters 1983-84. These seminars are ideally interdisciplinary and problem or topic oriented. See pp. 87-88 of the 1982-84 catalogue for general categories. Seminars meet a week and give 3 s.h. credit towards G.E. requirements. To be considered, proposals must be submitted in writing by January 20, 1983 to Dr. David Sanders, Coordinator of the Honors Program, c/o English Dept., Austin Bldg., Campus, 601. Further information call 757-6548.

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 THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

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

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Camera 1 Tuesday, February 22, March 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m. The Dance Factory Tuesday, February 22, May 3, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Guitar Tuesday, February 22, April 19, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Clipping Wednesday, February 23, April 6, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Speed Reading Thursday, February 24, April 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Yoga Tuesday and Thursday, March 15, April 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

NEED A TUTOR
Phi Sigma Psi Machine Honor Fraternity has tutors for a variety of General College subjects. For more information, call 757-3022.

MINI COURSES
Several non-credit mini courses are now being offered by the Department of University Studies. Individuals who would like to participate in a mini-course must register in person at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration fees will be accepted through the day prior to the first class meeting.

Each mini-course has a maximum and minimum enrollment. No refunds of course fees will be made after the registration deadline unless the course is cancelled.

Each registrant must show his ECU ID or driver's license and ECU Activity Card or Mendenhall Student Center Membership with the exception of a spouse or a guest who must be registered by the participating service.

This is one of the most valuable services offered to students here at ECU.

HISTORY MAJORS
Phi Alpha Theta will present Dr. Robert Down with an informative discussion and slide presentation entitled, "Behind the Japanese Mistake: Some Images and Comments." The presentation will be Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Speech 129. Light refreshments will be served in the Richard C. Todd room following the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

SCUBA
Anyone interested in starting a Scuba Club? Please attend meetings on January 31 and February 7 at 5:00 in Room 105 B Memorial Gym.

NC GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS
A variety of jobs are available. Pay is \$3.75 per hour for full-time positions. Beginning June 1, 1983, students must have finished their sophomore year and have a 2.5 GPA. Graduate students are also eligible to apply. Application deadline is February 7. Contact the Co-Op office.

FBI
700 positions will be available in the Federal Bureau of Investigation later this year, states Chuck Richards of the North Carolina Regional office. He will be on campus to talk with majors from all disciplines interested in the FBI. Three information sessions are being coordinated by the Career Planning and Placement Service and will be held as follows: Jan. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl, Jan. 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, and Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl. For further information call Linda Barkand, Crafts and Recreation Director at 757-6611 ext. 360 or the Central Ticket office at ext. 266.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
There will be a meeting of the branch of American Association of University Women that is organizing in the Greenville area on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the First American Savings & Loan community room. The program will be given by June Plank of Sheppard Memorial Library.

SENIOR CLASS
The Career Planning and Placement Service is a service available to those students who are graduating and who choose to establish a credentials file complete with a resume and three letters of reference.

The Senior Class Officers and the ECU Ambassadors plan to be available on Wednesday, January 26, 1983 from 7:30 p.m. to give tours of the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blount House. We will help host this "Seniors Night" to show you the facility and information available that is designed for your use on a self-service basis.

This is one of the most valuable services offered to students here at ECU.

BOOK OF MORMON
Enjoy exciting, dynamic instruction from the Book of Mormon. Trainers of Jesus Christ, which is a non-fiction, sacred history of the people of ancient America from 400 B.C. to 400 A.D., is a semester-long class. Meetings in Brewster building room 203 B every Thursday night from 6:30 until 8:00 p.m. There is no charge, so come, ask questions, and hear the Gospel as it was taught by the prophets who lived in America 2000 years ago!

RUSH
Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority invites you to rush on January 25 and 26 at 5:30 and 6:30 respectively in the Mendenhall Gym. Get involved in your campus and community. For more information call 757-6611 or 758-6535.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES
Basic commodity trading Tuesday and Thursday, February 15, 22, 29 at 6:00 p.m. Investing in the 80's. Wednesday, February 23, April 6, 6:30-9:10 p.m. These courses will provide valuable information for those who have little or no experience in investing. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

ECU

Apple

Continued From
computer networks and data. nity members to communica across campus and across the

Now, virtually every college "computer literacy" courses campus computing centers, micros in dorms, libraries, houses.

Marquette, for instance, is the school's two main comp Duke University has instal Computers in residence h around campus to given stud computers."

Baylor, North Carolina S linous State, among many dorm computers.

Students do use them. The

Students

Two ECU students U.S. announced plans to C participate in next Monday's "Blockade the State Department" protest in Washington, D.C.

Students Suzanne Darwin and Glenn Maughan plan to travel to Washington, D.C. with a group of approximately 50 North Carolinians to participate in the national demonstration being held to oppose further

Student C

A group of ECU students, under the guidance of assistant to the vice chancellor for student life John Gardner, have formed a study group to examine the second draft of a proposed pastoral letter on war, armaments and peace. The document is a

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The East Carolinian

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January 20, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Choking Out Education

As legislators in Raleigh continue to tighten the belt on state funds, the students and faculties at North Carolina's 16 constituent universities will now be feeling the pinch more than ever.

One such pinch was the introduction on Jan. 13 of a restructuring of university supply purchasing. In a memorandum to all deans, directors and department heads, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs C. G. Moore announced that until further notice "... all purchases made from state-appropriated funds must be limited to emergencies of justified essential needs."

This new order not only applies to the rare luxuries involved in the school's operation, luxuries like guest speakers, symposia, etc. It also puts restrictions on several elements of education which have become veritable bare necessities, like paper, stencils and copy-machine maintenance.

What the order, or rather, the "tightened" state budget, poses is not a mere inconvenience for students and faculty but a genuine threat to tried-and-true teaching patterns and methodologies.

The order marks the end — at

least for now — of such teaching aids as explicatory handouts and selective parallel readings (at least those in mimeograph form), two of the best monotony breakers and educational tools at a professor's disposal.

At the present time, the primary area affected by the restrictive order has been office supplies; hence, the temporary curtailing of classroom handouts. However, since Gov. Hunt and other key North Carolina officials agree this will be one of the tightest state budgets in recent history, it is inconceivable that we have seen the worst.

Not to question the intentions of Dr. Moore in issuing the order — his was only a subsequent action of the state budget reassessment and the pending state teachers' pay freeze issue. But when colleges and universities are forced to function without these necessities, an angry finger must be pointed in some direction.

Perhaps, just perhaps, the same state legislature which conveniently boasts of its "superior" constituent university system should reassess its priorities when doling out the funds to maintain it as such.

The Perils Of Copying

To all those students and faculty members who think photocopying copyrighted material is legal and/or safe, a warning:

Over the holidays, the Association of American Publishers, a New York-based publishers group, filed suit against New York University, 10 of its faculty and a nearby copy center as part of "an ongoing crackdown" on colleges that allow students and staff to photocopy copyrighted articles, manuscripts and other published works.

According to present copyright laws, which were amended by Congress in 1976 to specifically protect materials against unauthorized photocopying, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances:

The copied material must be brief; there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and "most importantly, the copying shall not be used to create or replace purchasing the book or materials copied."

In the NYU case, which is by no means unique to that institution, reports indicate that professors were having chapters of certain books

photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The suit, as well as a promise by the AAP to begin a full-scale investigation of campus libraries and copy centers throughout the country, have already prompted many major colleges and universities to institute policy changes with regards to copying practices.

At Ohio State, for example, the university's own copy center now requires instructors and students to produce letters of approval from publishers before they are allowed to copy any copyrighted material.

However, several institutions throughout the country are maintaining their own favorable interpretations of current copyright legislation, despite the AAP's previous court record of successfully challenging at least 10 large companies and independent copy centers nationwide.

AAP spokeswoman Carol Risher admitted that NYU, by no means the worst offender of copyright laws, is the first university to be sued by the association. But, she added, by the same token, it won't be the last.



SHE DIDN'T START GLOWING LIKE THAT UNTIL WE FLEW OVER A TOXIC WASTE DUMP...

Citywide Response 'Overwhelming'

...All To Save A Life

By PAT O'NEILL

No, this isn't another editorial about nuclear weapons, military spending or the Department of War. It's not about world hunger or the justice of prison either. But it is about people — the good people — who were told a tragic story about human suffering last week and opted to take action.

The plight of Douglas Moore, a 10-month-old Greenville child who is stricken with leukemia, came to light last week when ECU Catholic Chaplain Rev. Jerry Sherba asked his parishioners at St. Gabriel's and the students at ECU's Sunday service to give whatever they could to help defray the child's medical expenses.

At first, doctors thought Douglas' case was hopeless. They gave him very little time to live. But after checking the blood-type and chromosome structure of the Moore's other child, Latasha, it was discovered that she met the requirements to donate bone marrow to her younger brother. Doctors say that if successful, this

operation increases Douglas' chances for survival from 20 to 80 percent.

Latasha is 22 months old; the operation is highly specialized and very painful. A long needle must be inserted in the backbones of the young children to perform the bone marrow transplant. The only open hospital equipped to handle the delicate operation is in Florida. The Moore family is destitute.

Although Douglas Moore Sr. is employed by the military, his insurance benefits do not cover the high cost of the operation, since his son would have to remain hospitalized for several months.

Sherba's appeal touched the hearts of all who heard it. The response was incredible. More than \$1,000 was collected at St. Gabriel's, and on campus, students (who had no prior knowledge of the collection) donated a total of \$363. "I'm just overwhelmed," Sherba responded.

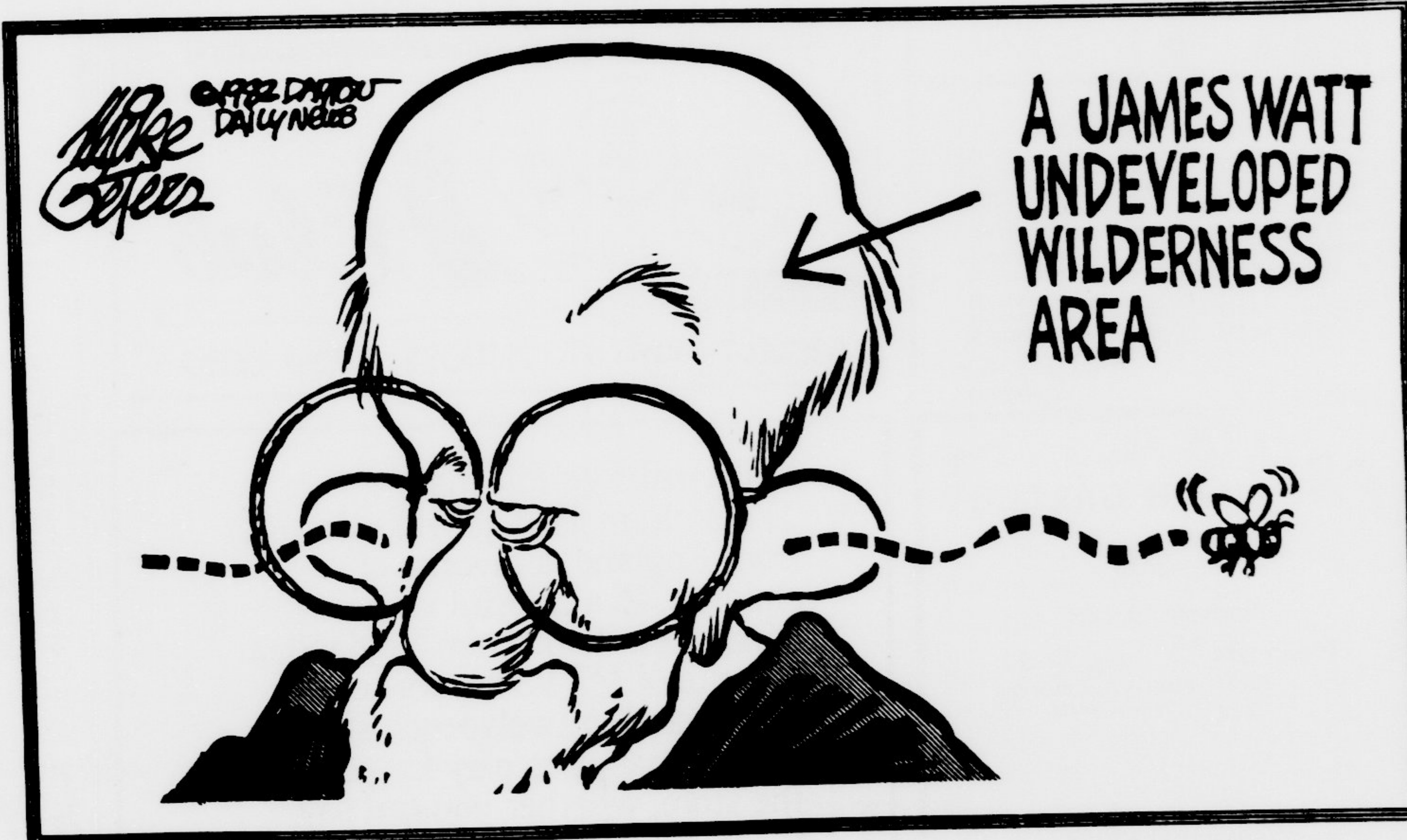
Throughout the Greenville community, the need was heard and the response was made. A local motel manager made ar-

rangements for the Moore family to stay free in a Florida motel. The schoolchildren of St. Gabriel's, where the Moore's oldest child attends first grade, promised to raise more than \$1,000 by going door to door, and the Greenville Ministerial Association also vowed its support.

The Moore family is now in Florida. Douglas' operation is scheduled for Saturday, and the concerned who remain in Greenville wait and hope.

"The Gospel calls us to action, and we have responded," Sherba commented. "My faith in people's sensitivity to others' needs has been fortified once again."

It's nice to hear "good news" for a change. It's nice to hear about people helping people. It's nice to have our faith in one another fortified. Yes, nowadays, we hear a lot of sad stories about a lot of unnecessary suffering. I only hope that all of us will embrace the joy and beauty of the story of Douglas Moore and that we are able to apply this vision of hope to all our life's work.



'Under My Skin:' No Place For An Ugly Cliche

I was watching my favorite one-two punch on TV (*The Ernest Angley Hour* and *The Charlie Harrison Show*) last Sunday morning, trying to get inspired one way or the other about something... anything, when it occurred to me: I've never really written a column about the issues I feel strongest about. Sure, I've covered a lot of big, timely topics (Ronco technology, Cathy Rigby's brilliant acting career, Slim Whitman's latest musical ventures, etc.), but never really anything that could be considered a life-and-death topic.

Well, I did a lot of soul searching, contemplated the relative importance of a few controversial issues, popped another onion bagel into the toaster oven and came up with this... a comprehensive listing of the really big issues... my pet peeves:

First of all, let's get the ball rolling with a topic that bugs me like nothing else: cliches. I hate cliches; I've always hated cliches, and I'll hate them forever and a

day. They're so... contrived... so phoney... so cliched. I guess I've got a chip on my shoulder or something, but they really get me hot under the collar.



Mike Hughes
Just The Way It Is

One that really burns me up is when some self-proclaimed weatherman passes by on the way to class and boasts his superior intellect by cursing the chilly air. "It's cold as hell," quoth he, as if revealing some unparalleled brain power.

"Cold as hell?" I rather doubt it. And worse yet, cliches can be painful too. But don't just take my word for it;

just try to "tickle the fancy" of a buxom blonde with a 220-pound boyfriend. I guarantee you'll never find it.

Or how about, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Well, I don't know about you, but personally, I wouldn't hold a damn pigeon for all the tea in China. Who knows what he may have just eaten.

But whereas some cliches are just plain dumb, some others are just plain stupid. For instance, I was walking with my friend Ned the other day, when a beautiful red-head coed strutted by in the same pair of jeans she'd probably worn as a child. "Whew!" Ned exclaims, "did you see that? She was pretty as hell!"

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Casual and uniquely collegiate scatological references and comparisons have virtually become the staple of 20th-century vocabulary. Everything we see nowadays is hot as, cold as, big as, small as, tall as,

short as, fat as, thin as, dark as, light as, drunk as, sober as, flat as, developed as, well-developed as, well-endowed as, soft as, loud as, low as, high or stoned as... caca. (Aw c'mon. A lot of peoples' parents read this!)

Not only can one "cut the... caca." He can also be full of it, shoot it or smoke it with friends or beat it out of enemies. He can sing like it, talk like it and play basketball, football or jai alai like it.

One can put up with "just about enough" of it, be fed up with it, up to his head in it or losing it. Students often cry it out because they have "too much" of it to do and can't go downtown. Teachers can only take so much of it from students because they've heard it all before.

And then there's food. Food, of course, can smell like it, look like it, feel like it and, depending on where it is you like to eat, taste like it.

Old cars frequently run like it. Old buses

frequently smell like it, and old cafeteria chefs can't seem to cook worth it...

Personally, I never knew the word was so complex, that there was so much to it, so to speak. I mean, to me, it's always meant one thing, something to avoid getting on my shoes.

But just as my Mom always told me, nothing can ever be all that bad. "Jeb," she always told me (We had 14 kids, and she forgot our names from time to time), "nothing can ever be all that bad." And I suppose she was right. I suppose even cliches have a place in our society. After all, without them, 500 American sportscasters would be out of business.

Que sera sera.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior from Outof Town, N.C., is editor emeritus of *Moon Pie Quarterly*, a local vending machine catalogue. He is intrigued by challenges but rarely meets them. (Refer to the above.)

After

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Saturday marks the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling making abortion legal in the United States. Despite the court's ruling on the issue in *Roe vs. Wade*, the issue remains controversial.

In North Carolina, people on both sides of the issue are gearing up

Campus

Reaction from ECU students to abortion on the 10th anniversary of its legalization was controversial.

Ruth Taylor, a graduate student who is seven months pregnant said she is not morally opposed to abortion. "I don't disagree with abortion, I'd rather people have an abortion than an unwanted child."

Susan Wahl, also a graduate student, agreed with Taylor. "I advocate abortion," Wahl said. "Jesse Helms' fight to outlaw abortions is ridiculous. I believe in free-choice for women."

"The medical profession is staying out of it, so why is Congress trying to define what life is or when it begins?" Taylor asked.

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After Ten Years, Disagreement Still Heated

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Saturday marks the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling making abortion legal in the United States. Despite the court's ruling on the issue in *Roe vs. Wade*, the issue remains controversial.

In North Carolina, people on both sides of the issue are gearing up

for week of varying demonstrations. Sunday approximately 100 people turned out in Raleigh at a special worship service commemorating the Supreme Court's decision.

"I personally believe abortion is morally wrong and sinful," said Ms. Mottalepula Chabaku to the Raleigh church group. "But there come times when

women have to have it, and they should be able to get safe medical and surgical practices to have it." Chabaku is an interdenominational minister from South Africa who teaches women's studies at Greensboro's Bennett College. The afternoon worship service was sponsored by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

Outside the church,

fifteen people stood silently in protest holding anti-abortion placards. "Over 10 million abortions since 1973... Praise be to God," stated one of the placards.

In Greenville the response to the abortion issue was no less controversial. "It is regrettable and shocking that a worship service, attended by approximately 100 pro-

abortionists to commemorate the Supreme Court decision, was held in Raleigh," said Greenville resident Mildred Murphy.

Murphy is eastern coordinator for North Carolina Right to Life, an anti-abortion organization that conducts educational and political activities on the abortion issue. "It (the worship service) is not a terribly upsetting

event. The upsetting event was the legalization of the killing of unborn children by seven justices of the Supreme Court in 1973."

Murphy said the consequences of that decision resulted in the killing of over ten million unborn children and "the erosion of all the values America is supposed to stand for."

"I think the women (who are pro-choice) are not celebrating the use of abortion," said Fredrica Jacobson, president of the Women's Political Caucus, "but (they) are relieved that abortion has been ruled legal, and they have the choice to govern their own bodies."

"Abortion has always been and always

will be," Jacobson said. "Nobody approves of abortion, but until we do something to prevent pregnancy, then it's an absolute necessity that women have a choice."

Jacobson also feels abortion is an issue where men are legislating what women can do with their bodies. "This is why women are working so

hard to get political representation in their state legislatures," Jacobson said. "We must elect people who represent women as well as men."

"I haven't found any pro-choice women in that area," Murphy said. She added that there is a "tremendous need" for more education on the abortion issue.

Campus Debates Abortion

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Susan Wahl, also a graduate student, agreed with Taylor. "I advocate abortion," Wahl said. "Jesse Helms' fight to outlaw abortions is ridiculous. I believe in free choice for women."

"The medical profession is staying out of it, so why is Congress trying to define what life is or when it begins?" Taylor asked.

"I'm against abortion," said Mary Linda Grantham, an undergraduate at ECU. "I do not believe in taking someone else's life and that's what abortion is." Grantham recommended that women plan ahead if they don't want to get pregnant. Grantham also said she favored adoption as an alternative for mothers who didn't want to keep their babies.

"All I've got to say is I'm pro-choice," said sophomore psychology student Laurie Beck. "Morally I'm opposed (to abortion) because it's the taking of another human life."

"I'm for it," said business junior John McCall. "I think people should have the right to make a choice of whether they want to

have a child or not." "I think abortion is acceptable only in a case where the mother's or child's life is in danger," said Dawn Williams, a sophomore in nursing. "Just to have one for convenience is wrong. Life is too serious to play with like a toy and that's what I think abortion is."

"I am a Catholic and my upbringing has influenced my feelings about abortion," said freshmen psychology student Laurie Beck. "Morally I'm opposed (to abortion) because it's the taking of another human life."

"If people would use birth control properly the problem could be solved," added Jack Crouch. Another business

student, freshman Susan Barret said it depended on the circumstances whether she herself would have an abortion. "If people want to have abortions, that's their right."

"I feel like it's the person's choice," said Michelle Werhan, a freshman in general college. "It's their own body. I feel like it's (the abortion question) basically men who are making a law and don't have to go through this," added Werhan. "I feel like if men were put in the position of making that choice themselves, perhaps this would not be such a complicated issue," said accounting junior Toni Allgood.

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Life

for the Moore family to stay in Florida motel. The schoolchildren, where the Moore's oldest child, first grade, promised to raise \$1,000 by going door to door, Greenville Ministerial Association and its support.

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A JAMES WATT UNDEVELOPED WILDERNESS AREA

y Cliche

quently smell like it, and old cafeteria food can't seem to cook worth it. Personally, I never knew the word was complex, that there was so much to it, to speak. I mean, to me, it's always about one thing, something to avoid getting on my shoes.

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Due seta seta.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior at Out of Town, N.C., is editor emeritus of Moon Pie Quarter-ly, a local vending machine catalogue. He is intrigued by cliches but rarely meets them. (Refer to above.)

A Happy Way Of Life Campus Nun Keeps Ministry Hopping

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"After his trip to Guatemala, President Reagan claimed the General Rios Montt is 'totally dedicated to democracy in Guatemala,' despite the fact that the mass murders of the Indian population of that country are being carried out by his troops. Because of these human rights violations, we must urge Congress not to certify Guatemala for aid for water, food, medical care and roads, but we continue to give more and more military aid to this poorest of nations. We must urge our leaders at every level to stop military aid to El Salvador."

The above comments, which appeared in a letter-to-the-editor to The East Carolinian on December 9 were not made by a political science, history or sociology professor. Nor were they written by one of our political representatives in Washington D.C. No, they're also not the words of a communist subversive, but rather they are the words of Sister Helen Shondell, the always well dressed, attractive woman in her 40's who just happens to be Campus Minister to ECU's approximately 1500 Catholic students.

Who is this woman? And why does she seem to get her name in print and her face on the television news speaking about subjects ranging from United States policy in Central America to the counseling of women and men who have lost a spouse to divorce or death? And

how come people call her Sister Happy? She is a Catholic nun born and raised in Toledo, Ohio who joined the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) Convent.

In 1976, Sister Happy came to Greenville to work in pastoral ministry in Greenville's two Catholic Churches, St. Peter's and St. Gabriel's. She also did some work with ECU students. Eventually her interest in Campus Ministry grew and now Sister Happy is the full time person, authorized by the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, doing Catholic (and often non-Catholic) Campus ministry at ECU.

Some of Sister Happy's direct work with the students includes operating a ministry out of the Catholic Newman Center on 10th street. Students come to the Newman Center every Wednesday evening for Catholic Mass, a meeting and a supper with people who participate in the activities of the Newman Club. ECU student Mary Rider is the Club's President. Father Girard Sherba, ECU's Catholic Chaplain and the pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, comes on Wednesdays to say the Mass which is usually heard by 40 to 50 students. On the wall of the Chapel, Happy has hung several posters and pictures that exemplify the areas of ministry she feels are important. One poster is red, black and white and written in Spanish. On it are drawn the face of five Catholic Churchwomen — four of them

nuns — who were killed in El Salvador's violence. "The missionary martyrs of El Salvador," proclaim the words on the poster. Another picture is of Martin Luther King and still another is a colorful poster bearing a loaf of bread and a fish put out by "Bread for the World", a christian citizens lobby group that is trying to stop the spread of world hunger. Obviously one of Happy's messages to her students is of the importance of peace and social justice. The Newman Club also gets together for other meetings and social events. Some students come together for what is called "sharing," a time when they can discuss their lives as they relate to each other and God. Others organize trips to local nursing homes to visit their residents, while still others get together to discuss social issues or perhaps an upcoming demonstration.

On Sunday Happy and Sherba hold a Mass in the biology building for about 200 people. The Newman Club music group, under the guidance of ECU student Mickey Skidmore, provides a nice touch.

Anyone who visits the Newman Center on any evening shouldn't be surprised if several meetings are going on simultaneously in different rooms. There may also be a few students doing homework in the dining room while several other may be watching TV in the living room. It's also not unusual to walk in on a heated discussion that may last for

hours. Most of the time Sister Happy is not too far away from any of it.

Happy also provides individual and group counseling to all who request it. She counsels students on subjects ranging from roommate and scholastic problems, to advising women students who get pregnant, to men who can't decide whether or not to register for the military draft. Justifying her work in the area of peace and social justice is no problem. Happy claims it's all just a part of her faith as a Christian. "The Judeo-Christian heritage that is found in the scriptures, especially the Gospels, calls us to do the works of justice," Happy says. "So because there are many situations where there is no justice, our (all campus ministers) work in campus ministry helps us to be people who point out injustices and it helps other people to see unjust systems and unjust institutions."

Happy also points out that as a campus minister she's in the perfect position to do justice work because she has no authoritarian strings attached to her work. "I think campus ministry, because it is not directly tied into the university, has the opportunity to stand in criticism of existing power structures," Shondell said. "We receive no university support, no state support and no support from big business. We're not beholden to anybody."

Her work with the ECU students is not where Happy's work stops.



Catholic Campus Minister Sister Helen "Happy" Shondell

When asked what she hopes the mark of success in her work will be, Happy replies that she hopes "that people have a deeper conviction that they are loved and lovable."

Recently Sister Happy celebrated her Twenty-fifth Jubilee as a nun.

The theme of her jubilee was "His love will endure — God's love is faithful." The many people who have met, loved, and worked with Sister Helen Shondell also know something else — "Sister Happy's love will endure for them."

Regional Cerebral Palsy Telethon Being Held

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

This Saturday evening, January 22, WNCN-TV, Channel 9 will telecast this area's first Telethon for United Cerebral Palsy. The telethon is being called "Celebrate with the Stars." It will be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge from 11p.m., Saturday to 7p.m., Sunday, and the

public is invited to attend the event.

Two stars, Frank Runyon, who portrays Steve Andropoulos on *4x The World Turns* and Margaret Colin, who portrays Margo Montgomery on the same program, will be hosting the local telethon. John Ritter, who plays Jack on *Three's Company* will be the national hosts on CBS. The national telethon will

be telecast for 40 minutes out of every hour and the local telethon will be telecast for the remaining 20 minutes.

Seventy-five percent of the amount collected from the telethon will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center located on Greenville Blvd. in Greenville. The remaining twenty-five percent goes

to the National United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Barbara Thurber, director of the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Greenville, said this week that the money received from the telethon will be used to buy adaptive equipment for the children at the center — tricycles, chairs, toilets, prone standers and walkers. It will also be used for speech therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, school supplies and teachers' salaries.

The local UCP Center is the

largest in the state and it is growing. They have children from one to six years old coming from Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Edgecombe and Beaufort counties. Ms. Thurber stated that the goal of the UCP Center is to prepare the physically handicapped to enter the public school system.

Thurber spoke about the value of ECU students to the center, "I really don't know what we'd do without the ECU students," she said. "We consider the experience that the ECU students provide at the center to be extremely valuable. A lot of the students are volunteers and they

come to monitor the nap rooms."

Various groups around campus have been staging benefits for United Cerebral Palsy in the past week. The National Honor Coed Fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, raised over \$500 at a dance contest at Papa Katz this past Saturday night, January 14. Ricky Creech, an ECU student who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair won third place in the free style competition.

Volunteers from campus and from the community will be manning the phones for the telethon. Ms. Nita Raspberry is coordination



Lazar Gosman Conducts Soviet Orchestra

The East Carolina University Unions Artists Series Committee has announced that the Chamber Orchestra ORPHEUS has cancelled its Southeastern tour, including its performance Feb. 7 here at ECU. Replacing ORPHEUS is the highly-acclaimed Soviet Emigre Orchestra, an excellent chamber orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Gosman. The ensemble is comprised of the finest or recently-arrived Soviet Emigre musicians from the Moscow and Leningrad Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras.

Cinema Society Gets Show Rolling For Spring Semester

After a temporary lull in the fall of 1982, the Cinema Society of Greenville is once more bringing classic, rarely-shown American and foreign films to eastern North Carolina. The spring lineup includes comedy, drama, and romance from a variety of national cinemas.

As before, the films will be shown in Hendrix Theatre (Mendenhall Student Center) on the ECU campus. All films will start at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The features for the spring are as follows: January 23 *The World of Apu* (India, 1959). Directed by Satyajit Ray.

Ray is the most famous and celebrated of Indian directors. This film concludes the trilogy describing the life of APU, who, after achieving manhood, has decided to become a writer. But his life takes an unexpected turn when he is invited to the wedding of a friend's cousin and he finds himself taking the place of the bridegroom (who has had a nervous breakdown just before the ceremony) so the bride-to-be will not be doomed to spinsterhood and the family disgraced. The consequences of the unexpected liaison result in some of the most emotionally moving scenes ever made, with a score composed and played by Ravi Shankar.

February 6 *Ugetsu* (Japan, 1953). Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi.

Along with Kurosawa, Ozu, and Ichikawa, Mizoguchi is one of the giants of Japanese cinema. With his characteristic dream-like images, he retells the 16th century legend of two men, a potter and a farmer, who leave their families and journey to the city to fulfill their greatest desires. The potter dreams of wealth while the farmer wants to become a samurai and attain military glory. Both achieve their goals but find that their lives have changed in unforeseen ways. *Newsweek* announced, "the genius of the film rests on the superb photography which transforms the acting, the story, and the background into a flow of insistently haunting images; it is difficult to remember where reality stops and hallucination begins." Winner of the Silver Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival.

February 20 *The Cranes Are Flying* (Russia, 1957). Directed by Mikhail Kalatozov.

One of the most highly acclaimed Soviet films of all time, *The Cranes Are Flying* won the Grand Prize for Best Picture and the Gold Palm for best Director and Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival. Set during World War II, the film is a tragic story of the shattering of youthful ambitions and love by war. The lovers, Veronica and Boris, are certain they will marry and live happily ever after. But Boris volunteers for the Army,

Poetry Forum Meeting Soon

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

The ECU Poetry Forum will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 8p.m. in Mendenhall 212. The Forum is open to anyone who would like an appreciative but critical audience for his/her poetry. Those attending are asked to bring 6-8 copies of work to be read and discussed.

The Poetry Forum is a student organization which is also under the sponsorship of the English Department. The Poetry Forum meets on the first and third Thursday of each month of the school year. Students do not have to read to attend the meeting.

According to Dr. Peter Makuck, who is moderator of the forum, the purpose of the meeting is to provide a forum for criticism and discussion, as well as appreciation of local poetry. Anyone is invited and persons do not have to read to attend the meeting. Speaking of the forum, Makuck said earlier this week, "There is room in the forum for beginning writers. We've had people who have just come in off the street. I think they have to find it helpful. For beginners, the forum is longer on encouragement." Don Ball, a poet and graduate student at ECU had this to say about the Poetry Forum, "The forum gives me a chance to display a working poem and I generally get some very good criticism about it. It gives the writer a chance to see what others are doing and there are several really good writers in Greenville. Sometimes you bounce off other poet's techniques and sometimes you get instructed. It's also a lot of fun." "I would encourage young writers to listen and to see what it's like," Ball said, "it's a very professional atmosphere."

See CINEMA, Page 7

Arms P... Mayer S... Strong

This is the second of

By PATRIC

Thomas also wanted people could be killed. Mayer believed that something would be acceptable. greater evil of the nuclear war.

Thomas counseled Mayer they discussed it frequently. House vigils. "Norman men I ever met," Thomas believed "wisdom and important aspects of our

Thomas believed that and thoughtfully to his talks played a role in his not to use violence." many people cannot see a violent act in and of that perhaps Mayer plans because of them.

Both Mayer and Thomas on many aspects of the "We are several cultures on the brink of wrote Mayer. "Anyone that statement, is just or willing to gamble that can somehow manage destructive weaponry, against that gamble."

Thomas comments in says he refuses "to be ing to protect itself at earth." Anyone who in his honesty, his life's refusal to compromise. In his article titled "Party," Mayer opens cerned Sovereign Citizens to take action to relieve posed on him by a growth situation, that.

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Mayer ends the arti will live or die by the re or miscalculations. Ce this earth seems to be ing organisms and enta a thoughtful, broad, human species one has that conscious intellige very stupid, and self-sanity, ban all nuclear doomsday!"

In his post letter, Second Law of Reality mutable force endless and situations consis

Thomas goes on to change, or at least the Society blew him away.

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Cinema Society Has Full Slate

Continued From Page 6

and Veronica, in despair, is seduced by Boris' cousin. Kalatozov directed *Cranes* in the kind of visually extravagant style that had been prohibited by the Stalinist dogma since the silent era. Considered a turning point in Soviet Cinema, it recalls the content and film language of the best of Eisenstein.

March 27 Harold Lloyd Double Feature — *Hot Water* (1924) and *Safety Last* (1923)

Harold Lloyd is considered by many critics to be the premiere silent film comedian, rivalled only by Chaplin and Keaton. His films were not widely available for years, but now a whole new audience is rediscovering the hilarious world of Lloyd. His screen person is a typical young American — full of ambition and ingenuity — who embroils himself in outlandish situations. In *Hot Water*, Harold takes a live turkey on a trolley ride. Then he takes his in-laws for an equally hysterical ride in his new car.

In *Safety Last*, he goes to the big city to make his fortune. Among his misadventures is the famous, precarious and hilarious sequence of Lloyd hanging from the clock — "the funniest

comic sequence on film." *Sneak Previews*. As a special bonus feature, we will also screen the short, *An Interview with Harold Lloyd* (1962), Lloyd's last interview, in which he speaks of his screen days, the dangerous stunts he always performed himself, and contemporary comedy. This rare work is highlighted by his favorite clips from his movies.

April 25 Sundays and Cybele (France 1962). Directed by Serge Bourguignon.

Hardy Kruger and Patricia Gozzi give remarkable performances in this widely-acclaimed film that won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Kruger is Pierre, a pilot during the Indo-China war who is burdened with guilt over the death of a little girl due to his plane crash. In spite of the efforts of Madeleine, a nurse who cares for him, Pierre has made little progress...until he encounters a little girl whose

father is going to leave her at a girl's school with ever coming back to see her. A friendship develops between the shattered Pierre and the unhappy Cybele. But the friendship is doomed by those who don't understand. Bosley Crowther of the *New York Times* called it "A cinematic miracle...masterpiece...sheer magic," and Archer Winsten declared it "a jewel of priceless worth among French films."

Attendance at all films is by subscription only (due to arrangement with distributors). The cost of a membership to attend all five films is ten dollars. For further information, contact Glen Brewster or Alex Albright at the English Department of ECU (757-6412 or 757-6041).

The Indian girl from *The World Of Apu*.

Arms Protestor Mayer Shared Strong Views

This is the second of two parts.

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Thomas also warned Mayer that innocent people could be killed by such an act, but at first Mayer believed that some sacrifice of human life would be acceptable if it helped prevent the greater evil of the nuclear arms race.

Thomas counseled Mayer to drop the plan and they discussed it frequently during their White House vigils. Norman was one of the wisest men I ever met," Thomas said adding that Mayer believed "wisdom and honesty" to be the most important aspects of one's character.

Thomas believed that Mayer listened carefully and thoughtfully to his suggestions. "I think our talks played a role in his (Mayer's) final decision not to use violence," said Thomas. Of course, many people cannot see the threat to use violence as a violent act in and of itself, but Thomas did feel that perhaps Mayer at least scraped his dynamite plans because of their conversations.

Both Mayer and Thomas had similar opinions on many aspects of the nuclear arms race.

"We are several diverse civilizations of many cultures on the brink of genocide and suicide," wrote Mayer. "Anyone that takes exception to that statement, is just plain ignorant of the facts or willing to gamble that flawed, bumbling men can somehow manage 30,000 megatons of totally destructive weaponry. Historically the odds are against that gamble."

Thomas comments in similar fashion when he says he refuses "to be part of a system that's going to protect itself at the expense of all life on earth." Anyone who meets Thomas can attest to his honesty, his life's witness is indicative of his refusal to compromise on his beliefs.

In his article titled "Anyone for a Boston Tea Party," Mayer opens by saying that "The Concerned Sovereign Citizen has a fundamental right to take action to relieve the constant stress imposed on him by a culture, a civilization, a growth situation, that threatens all life."

He goes on to discuss his belief that civil disobedience is acceptable and necessary to prevent a nuclear war. "From a moral point of view he need not be concerned about law or government. His justification is his desire to live in a world that is not steadily creeping into self-destruction."

Mayer ends the article with a warning: "We will live or die by the results of our willful actions or miscalculations. Conscious intelligent life on this earth seems to be an aberration amongst living organisms and entities. It appears, in making a thoughtful, broad, over-view analysis of the human species one has no choice but to deduce that conscious intelligent life can also be very, very stupid, and self-destructive. As an act of sanity, ban all nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday!"

In his post letter, Thomas quotes Norman's Second Law of Reality: "Change is the only immutable force endlessly continuous. All things, and situations consistently alter and rearrange."

Thomas goes on to say, "Norman demanded change, or at least the opportunity to discuss it, Society blew him away."

Society doesn't like change. If Humanity were capable of recognizing their Wise Persons, perhaps Humanity would stop stoning them.

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4. Possession of 10,000 or more lbs. of marijuana — minimum prison sentence of 25 years along with fines.
5. Possession with, or intention to sell 28 grams or less of cocaine — presumptive sentence of 3-10 years along with fines.
6. Possession with, or intention to sell 28 grams or more, but less than 200 grams of cocaine — presumptive sentence of 7 years along with fines.
7. Possession of 1,000, but less than 5,000 dosage units of methamphetamine (qualudes) — 7 year prison sentence along with a \$25,000 dollar fine.
8. Possession of 5,000, but less than 10,000 dosage units of methamphetamine (qualudes) — 14 year prison sentence along with a \$50,000 dollar fine.
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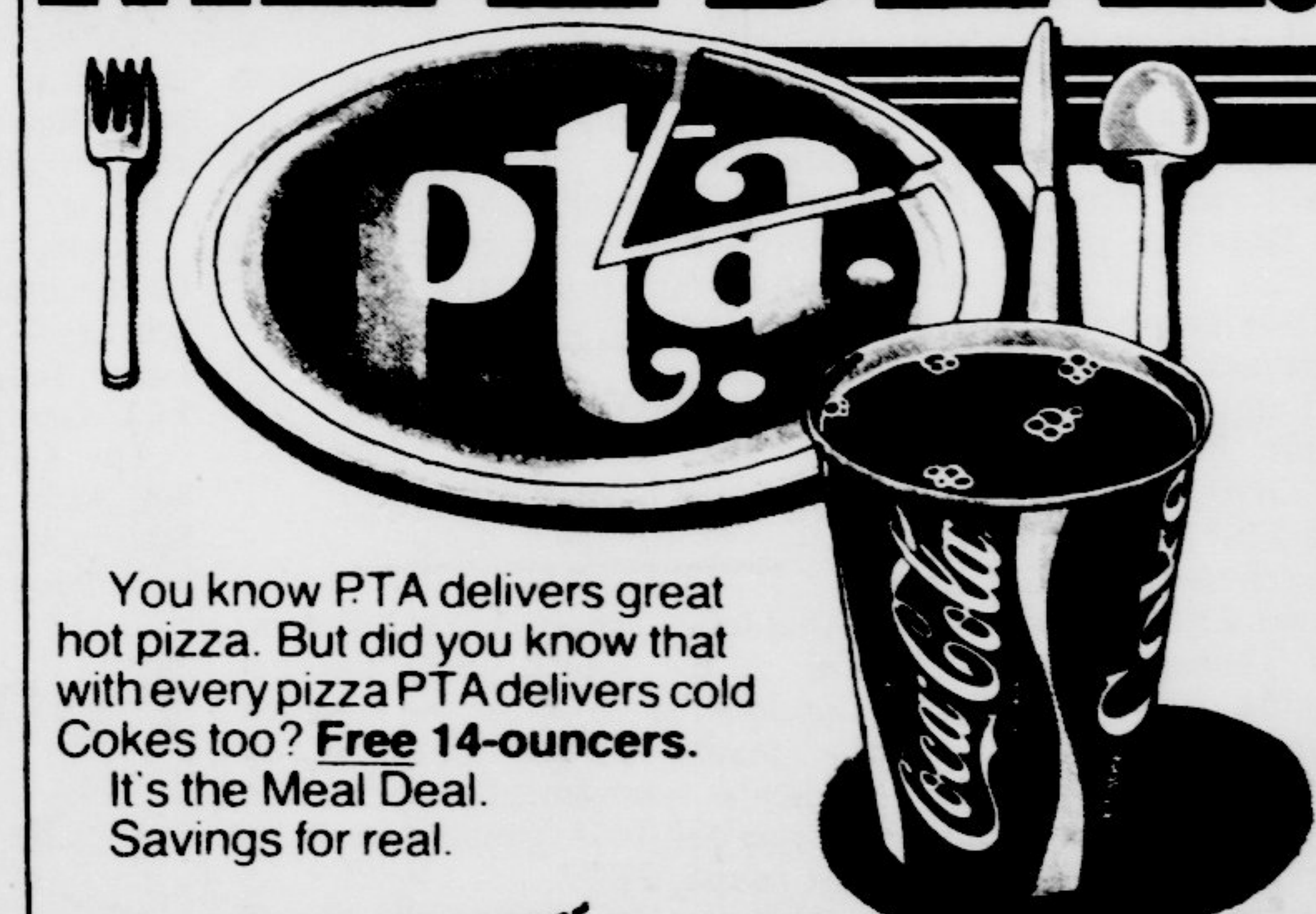
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Kurosawa, Ozu, and Ichikawa, of the giants of Japanese cinema. With dream-like images, he retells the 16th of two men, a potter and a farmer, who journey to the city to fulfill their dreams. The potter dreams of wealth while the farmer dreams of becoming a samurai and attaining military glory. Their goals but find that their lives are unforeseen ways. *Newsweek* announced that the film rests on the superb which transforms the acting, the story, and into a flow of insistently haunting. "Difficult to remember where reality stops and begins." Winner of the Silver Lion Venice Film Festival.

The Cranes Are Flying (Russia, 1957). Mikhail Kalatozov.

Most highly acclaimed Soviet films of all time. *The Cranes Are Flying* won the Grand Prize for Best Director and the Cannes Film Festival. Set during the film is a tragic story of the shattering ambitions and love by war. The lovers, Boris, are certain they will marry and live together. But Boris volunteers for the Army,

See CINEMA, Page 7

Pirates Bring Back 'Winning Spirit'

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

"Patience is a virtue." And after losing three straight games while trying to put a starting lineup back together, the Pirates appeared more than eager to revive their once winning spirit.

They did. Playing a super defensive game, the Bucs captured a well-earned, gratifying win, 58-48, against the South Carolina Gamecocks Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum.

"I told the team they've done two things this year," said head basketball coach Charlie Harrison following the game. "You beat the defending conference champs and you beat a team of national recognition and of a well-established program."

"They won the ballgame, not me."

Playing without key starting forward Charlie Green has called for adjustments, but the Bucs seem to have made the necessary transitions.

ECU center Johnny Edwards, who was 10-for-14 from the floor and five-for-eight from the free-throw line, scored 25 points and grabbed seven rebounds to put on one of his finest performances of the year. "Johnny played very well," Harrison said, "but I don't think he had a really bad game this season."

Leading, 24-22, at halftime, the

Pirates came out and built a four-point lead, but USC sharp-shooter Jimmy Hawthorne made a three-point play and pumped in two straight jumpshots to put the Gamecocks ahead, 33-32, with 13:43 remaining.

Sophomore Bruce Peartree, who ended up with 11 points, made a 20-foot jumpshot to give the ECU the lead. Edwards' lay-up then pushed the Bucs up, 36-33.

Peartree stole the ball on the next play and sank two freethrows after being intentionally fouled to give the Pirates their biggest lead of the game, 38-33.

Edwards then put on a one-man show by first popping in a short jumpshot and driving in the lane twice to pick up two three-point plays. With Edwards' eight points, the Bucs led 46-36 with 5:55 left in the second period.

Guard Tony Robinson knocked in four freethrows in the next three minutes of play to keep the Pirates up, 52-42, as the Gamecocks began taking desperation shots.

USC's Hawthorne fired in two jumpshots, but Peartree sank four consecutive freethrows to keep the Pirates on top, 56-46.

Another corner shot from Hawthorne cut the lead to eight. However, ECU forward Thom Brown tied two freethrows to give

the Pirates a 10-point win over the Gamecocks.

USC played a man-to-man defense against the Bucs. "Something Harrison was surprised out. 'We've had to be patient against the zones,'" he said. "This is the first time we've seen man-to-man for 160 minutes for quite a while."

Offensively, Harrison said the Pirates had to realize they were not a great shooting team and act accordingly. "When I looked at the film (against Baptist College)," he said, "I saw that we did not have good offensive shot selection. We're not a good offensive team outside of 15 feet."

The Head Coach said the Pirates "found some place to cheat on" against the Gamecocks and took advantage. "We thought we could cheat off their point guard," Harrison said. "We've seen their offense nine times this season. They (USC) don't run it quite as well as James Madison and William & Mary."

In the first half, the Gamecocks jumped out to a four-point lead in the first five minutes of play, but Edwards and forward Barry Wright scored a basket each to tie the game up.

The Bucs didn't gain their first lead of the game until 10:45 into the

game. Edwards made another three-point play to boost the Pirates ahead, 12-11, their first lead of the game.

ECU never broke away until the final two minutes of the half when Robinson drove in for a layup and drew a foul. The 6-1 guard pumped in three points to give the Pirates a 24-20 advantage.

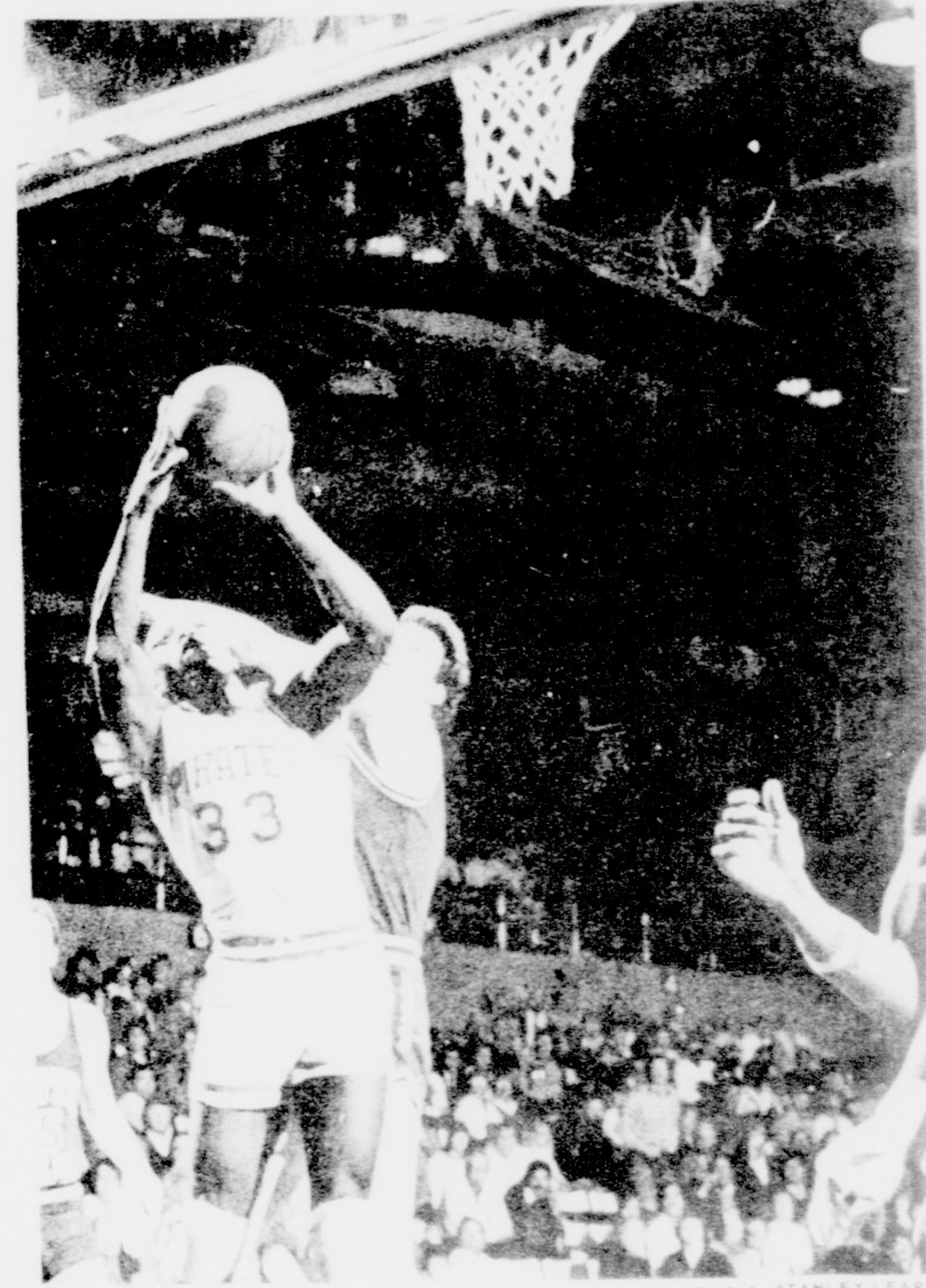
USC's Hawthorne scored with less than 40 remaining to cut the Bucs lead, 24-22.

After shooting 36.4 percent in the first half, the Bucs came back and went 10-for-17 from the floor 58.9 percent shooting average in the second period. Overall, ECU shot 46.2 percent while USC finished with a 38.6 shooting average.

Along with high scorers Edwards and Peartree, Robinson had 11 points, Wright hit seven, and Brown and Harris each had two points.

The Pirates, now 7-8 and 1-3 in the conference, take on Campbell University once again this Saturday night in Minges Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, ECU travels to UNC-Wilmington, and Harrison isn't expecting the bout to be an easy one. "UNC-Wilmington is probably the biggest game of the year," he said. "They've got some good players. They're just aren't any had teams around this area."



ECU's Johnny Edwards puts in one of his three-point plays against South Carolina.

Edwards Fills Role As ECU's Team Leader

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

For years, the ECU basketball team has lacked a true team leader on the floor.

For the 4,000 fans at Minges Coliseum last night, there was no question that this problem has been solved.

Johnny Edwards, a freshman from Charlotte, scored 25 points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Pirates upset South Carolina, 58-48.

Edwards, who is a distant cousin of Walter Davis, hit 10 of 14 field goal attempts and five of eight free throws.

He is currently averaging 17.5 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per contest, both second in ECAC-South conference statistics. The 6-5, 210-pound center is also the team's best shooter (57 percent) and the top steal man with 24.

After the game, Edwards expressed the importance of the victory over the Gamecocks.

"I feel that this will be a real turning point for us," he said. "We had to win this one, especially with all of the injuries we've had lately."

Edwards was referring to the loss of Charles Green and Curt Vanderhorst. Green suffered a dislocated shoulder versus William & Mary, and Vanderhorst reinjured his ankle against Baptist.

"The loss of Charles really hurts us on the inside," Edwards stated. "We're really going to need a lot of support in the lane."

Edwards played his high school basketball at South Mecklenburg, the same school that produced NBA stars Bobby Jones

and Walter Davis.

After high school, Edwards played for two seasons at Laurinburg Institute, where he averaged 44 points and 16 rebounds. In his spare time, he played quarterback for the Tiger football team.

Pirate fans are certainly glad Edwards decided to attend ECU, as he has proven to be the leader that the team needs.

In last night's USC contest, Edwards scored 10 points in a five-minute span in the second half, sealing the victory for the Pirates.

He was also effective on the defensive end, where he was pitted against USC's high-scoring Jimmy Foster. Foster came into the game averaging 17 points and nine rebounds.

Edwards and back-up center David Harris combined to hold Foster to only three field goals and 14 total points.

Edwards plays the high post in the Pirates' offensive scheme, and that strategy seems to be paying off for coach Charlie Harrison's squad.

Early in the year, Edwards was reluctant to take the 15-footer that the zone defenses were offering him.

But his growing confidence has now accumulated to the point that he doesn't hesitate to take the outside shot. In the USC game, he made four shots from medium-to-long range.

"When I've been going to the inside, they've been putting three men on me," Edwards responded. "So I'm starting to move to the outside more."

If Edwards continues his progress, ECU fans will have a lot of exciting basketball action to watch in the future.

Lady Pirates Secure On-The-Road Win

In the first meeting between the two schools, the ECU Lady Pirates defeated the UNC-Charlotte 49ers last night, 59-48.

The Lady Pirates were led by Fran Hooks, who finished with 17 points and four rebounds.

Hooks, the senior co-captain from Goldsboro, was six-for-eight from the floor and five-for-six from the free-throw line.

Her 17 points are a career high and she was the only member of the team to play the entire 40 minutes.

"I can't say enough about the way Fran played," said head coach Cathy Andruzzi after the game. "She played her heart out and played some clutch basketball."

In addition to Hooks, the Lady Pirates were paced by Sylvia Bragg, who clipped in 13 points.

Debbie Mabry (nine points), Mary Denkler (eight points), and Darlene Chaney (eight points) contributed to the Pirates' victory.

Point-guard Lorraine Foster played only nine minutes as she slipped driving for a layup and went out

with torn ligaments.

The ECU defense was also instrumental in the win. Candy Lucas, who came into the game averaging 20 points, was held to 12.

UNC's Sylvia Akers was eighth in the nation in rebounding before last night. Against the Lady Pirates, she was held to 10—her lowest output of the year.

"Our kids did a heckuva job tonight," stated Andruzzi. "We had the best second half production of the entire year."

The Lady Pirates shot an even 50 percent (23 of 46) from the field and hit 13 of 20 free throws.

The 49ers shot 43 percent from the floor and outrebounded ECU, 29-24.

The Lady Pirates battled back to 27-26 halftime lead after being down by as many as six points in the first half.

The next outing for ECU will be this weekend when they travel to Columbia, S.C. to play in the South Carolina Tournament.



The Lady Rats huddle before pre-game action.

Buccaneers Head For Classic

The Lady Pirates will visit Gamecock country this weekend as they take part in South Carolina's Nike-Carolina Classic.

On Friday, ECU kicks the tournament off by taking on the Georgia Bulldogs, who are now ranked ninth in the NCAA.

The Lady Rats, now standing 5-6, just suffered a crushing loss to Old Dominion University, 92-52, last Friday. The Monarchs had a tremendous height advantage over the Bucs, with an effective 6-8 center Anne Donovan pacing the way.

Georgia, however, should prove to be just as devastating in the lane. In fact, the Lady Bulldogs' inside game may turn out to be much stronger than ODU's.

Now with a 12-2 record, Georgia fell to powerhouse UCLA in November in the Crush Classic and eighth-ranked Tennessee just this week, snapping the Bulldogs' 11-game winning streak.

According to Assistant Sports Information Director Norm Reilly, the Bulldogs were leading 27-26 against Tennessee at halftime but just fell apart in the second period. Georgia made 12 of 33 shots for a 36-percent shooting average.

And Janet Harris, Georgia's leading scorer and rebounder, scored nine points to mark only the third time this season she has scored less than 10 points. The 6-3 sophomore forward is averaging 19.6 points this season and 12.9 rebounds. Last year, Harris was named as a Kodak All-American, the third freshman in history to receive the honor.

Joining Harris in the Georgia lineup are 6-2 Junior Center Rhonda Holloway, averaging 15.4 points and 9.5 rebounds; Lisa O'Connor, a 6-1 freshman who is now pumping

in 14.2 points and grabbing 5.9 rebounds; 5-11 freshman guard Teresa Edwards, who is averaging 12.4 points and 2.6 rebounds; and Guard Amanda Abrams, now scoring 3.6 points per game for the Bulldogs.

Georgia is now ranked third in the country in rebounding with an astonishing average of 45.7 rebounds and holding their opponents to 33.7 rebounds. In scoring, the Bulldogs are in the top 10 in the nation in scoring, averaging 80.1 points per contest. Georgia has only given up 60.9 points this year.

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

Bulldogs' coach Andy Landers, now in his fourth year, has accumulated a 76-36 record and led the team to the first NCAA women's tournament last season. Georgia fell to Arizona State in its first round, 97-77.

"Landers has completely turned this program around," Reilly said. "He has taken it from a mediocre program and made it into a national power."

The Pirates, who are known for being a strong, physical team, is not being taken too lightly by Landers. "We know that ECU is going to come in there and scrap for forty minutes," he said, "and if we don't do that and aren't ready to play, then that spells trouble for us."

"We will have to find a way to slow Denkler (Mary) down."

Presently, Landers is trying to get the Bulldogs' offensive game back in order after a relapse against Tennessee. "I think things have gone too easy for us on offense,"

Landers said. "We have one senior. We have a very young team, and our players might think they're in high school where they can score at will, but at this level, in general, offense doesn't come this easily."

"I don't think our players have understood how important execution is."

The head coach has been trying to teach the Bulldogs to understand, according to Reilly. "About 75 percent of practice has been spent on offense," Reilly said.

South Carolina will undoubtedly be the other dominant force in the tourney. They will take on Mercer's Lady Teddy Bears following the ECU-Georgia matchup.

The Lady Gamecocks are now 7-4, with marginal wins over N.C. State, Clemson and SMU. USC just beat Penn State this week, 66-63,

after going on a scoring spree in the last six minutes of the game.

Leading scorers for the Gamecocks are Guard Marsi McAlister, a 5-11 sophomore, who is averaging 15.8 points per contest; freshman Sharon Gilmore, a 6-3 center now pumping in 14.1 points each game and leading in rebounding with 7.5; and 5-11 Senior Evelyn Johnson is now averaging 12.4 points and 6.1 rebounds.

Mercer is now 8-6 overall and lost to Georgia previously, 80-66. Leading the Teddy Bears will be Seniors Nona Leathers, Regina Osborne and Emma Humphrey.

The ECU-Georgia game begins at 6 p.m., and South Carolina will meet Mercer at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation game will start at 5 p.m. and the Championship game will be played at 7 p.m.

Football Staff Stresses Academic Performance

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

An important function of any college football staff is to stress academics as well as athletics. The ECU program is no exception.

The coaches, along with Athletic Academic Coordinator Robert Tallo, work toward success in the classroom as well as on the football field.

The academic gameplan includes freshmen orientation programs, study sessions, tutor programs and academic awards. An academic playbook is also made available to the football players at ECU, one of the few schools in the country to offer this guideline.

"We stress the pursuit of both athletics and academics," head coach Ed Emory said. "We want to

give every player the opportunity to graduate from ECU."

The desire for better academic performance has spread throughout the country. On Jan. 11, in a convention of the NCAA and the ACE (American Council on Education), a proposal was passed that toughened admission requirements for athletes.

The by-law, which was known as Proposal No. 48, calls for a core curriculum of math, English, social and physical sciences, along with a minimum SAT score of 700.

Tallo doesn't anticipate any problems with the new regulations. "I don't think they will seriously hurt ECU," he said.

This year's Pirate football squad had six members ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester. They will be able to return for the

fall season if grades are brought up.

It's hard enough for freshmen entering college to adjust to the lifestyle, but it's even harder when football practice is included in every day's agenda.

The 1982 ECU team only had two freshmen placed on academic probation, a lower number than past Pirate outfits.

"Our freshmen have turned in the best performances in the three years that I've been here," commented Tallo. "Overall, we are in better shape than in the past."

As for the six members who will have to miss spring practice, Emory knows that the loss will be felt.

"That hurt us a great deal," Emory stated. "We had at least 20 years of experience there. You never anticipate losing kids that are still

eligible."

Emory credited recently-departed offensive coordinator Larry Beckish with his work towards scholastic achievement.

"Beckish has done a great job," he said. "He and the assistant coaches meet everyday and hold a staff meeting discussing academic progress."

The requirements, which were designed to toughen eligibility as well as challenge the athletes, do not concern Tallo a great deal.

As he puts it, "The reason that athletes are successful is because they are competitive, and if they find out that they have to reach certain goals, they will be willing to work towards them."

Team Captains

Meetings

The team captains

meetings for upcoming

activities. Basketball

January 20, 7:00 p.m., Bucs

Building 103, Room

Hockey January 20,

4:00 p.m., Minges

Memorial Gym. The

captains of all teams

entered are required to

attend these meetings.

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Sneaker Sam Sez...

Team Captains' Meetings...

The team captains' meetings for upcoming activities include: Basketball-January 20, 7:00 p.m., Biology Building 103; Roller Hockey-January 20, 4:00 p.m., 102 Memorial Gym. The captains of all teams entered are required to attend their respective meetings.

Arm Wrestling...

Receive a T-shirt and have some fun by entering in the In-

tramural/Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament. Sign up for this powerhouse event at 204 Memorial Gym.

New Weight Equipment...

The weight room in Memorial Gym has a new look. This past week several new pieces of Universal weight equipment were installed giving the avid lifter an opportunity for a more thorough workout. Memorial Gym weight room hours are: Monday —

Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday — Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Personal Defense Class...

The Intramural Department is offering a self-defense class for men and women. Registration deadline is January 21 at 5:00 p.m. Sign up in Room 204, Memorial Gym.

Tennis Shoe Talk Show...

Know what's going

on in the world of intramurals by listening

to the Tennis Shoe Talk Show, which is aired every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 on WZMB, 91.3 on your FM dial.

Horseback Riding...

The Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring horseback riding trips to Jarman Stables. Reservations and payments for the Thursday afternoon

trips are due by 3:00 p.m. each Thursday. Rates are \$5.00 per hour. Transportation is provided with the shuttle leaving Memorial Gym at 3:30 p.m. sharp. For more information or reservations call or stop by the Intramural Recreational Services Outdoor Recreation Center (113) Memorial Gym. Phone 757-6911. Hours are Monday and Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Miller Sparks Virginia To Victory Over Hokies

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Reserve forward Jimmy Miller scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half Wednesday night to power sixth-ranked Virginia to an easy 74-64 victory over intra-state rival Virginia Tech at the Richmond Coliseum.

The Cavaliers, 14-2 and coming off Saturday's loss to North Carolina, were expected to have difficulties with the Hokies, 14-2.

But the Cavaliers raced to a 37-26 halftime lead behind 9 first-half points from both Ralph Sampson and Rick Carlisle. The Hokies, who defeated then No. 1 Memphis

State 10 days ago, were paced by freshman Dell Curry with 17 points and Perry Young with 15.

Virginia trailed 20-18 at 9:49 to play in the first half on three consecutive baskets by Perry Young, Curry and Al Young.

But VPI went scoreless for the next 5 minutes and Virginia ripped off 12 points - seven by guard Ricky Stokes - to lead 30-20 with 5:11 left in the half.

Sampson scored 12 points for the game as he was used sparingly and sat out most of the second half as Virginia stretched its 11-point, 37-26 halftime lead to 18 at 61-43.

Tech freshman Bob by Beecher scored 1 points, but was saddled with early foul trouble and picked up his fourth with 18 minutes remaining in the game.

With both Sampson and Beecher out, Miller worked himself free inside the Tech defense for easy bank shots and 12-foot jumpers. During a five-minute run, Miller scored nine points and capped his evening by giving the Cavaliers their last 21-point lead at 74-53 with 3:48 remaining.

With the victory, Virginia extended its domination over in-state teams to 28 straight victories.

King Chosen

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Winfred King, the 6-foot-10 center who sparked East Tennessee State to wins over Appalachian State and Davidson, was named Southern Conference player-of-the-week Wednesday.

King, who became

eligible for play in mid-December, was selected for the honor by a panel of the Southern Conference Sports Media Association.

King powered East Tennessee to a 78-58 win over Appalachian State and a 67-66 win over Davidson last week. He scored 36

points while shooting 52 percent from the floor, grabbed 27 rebounds and contributed four blocks in the two wins.

The victories moved East Tennessee's league mark to 3-1 and its overall record to 9-3.

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Fills Role Team Leader

and Walter Davis. After high school, Edwards played for two seasons at Laurinburg Institute, where he averaged 44 points and 16 rebounds. In his spare time, he played quarterback for the Tiger football team. Pirate fans are certainly glad Edwards decided to attend ECU, as he has proven to be the leader that the team needs.

In last night's USC contest, Edwards scored 10 points in a five-minute span in the second half, sealing the victory for the Pirates.

He was also effective on the defensive end, where he was pitted against USC's high-scoring Jimmy Foster. Foster came into the game averaging 17 points and nine rebounds.

Edwards and back-up center David Harris combined to hold Foster to only three field goals and 14 total points.

Edwards plays the high post in the Pirates' offensive scheme, and that strategy seems to be paying off for coach Charlie Harrison's squad.

Early in the year, Edwards was reluctant to take the 15-footer that the zone defenses were offering him.

But his growing confidence has now accumulated to the point that he doesn't hesitate to take the outside shot. In the USC game, he made four shots from medium-to-long range.

"When I've been going to the inside, they've been putting three men on me," Edwards responded. "So I'm starting to move to the outside more."

If Edwards continues his progress, ECU fans will have a lot of exciting basketball action to watch in the future.

Performance

eligible." Emory credited recently-departed offensive coordinator Larry Beckish with his work towards scholastic achievement.

"Beckish has done a great job," he said. "He and the assistant coaches meet everyday and hold a staff meeting discussing academic progress."

The requirements, which were designed to toughen eligibility as well as challenge the athletes, do not concern Tallo a great deal.

As he puts it, "The reason that athletes are successful is because they are competitive, and if they find out that they have to reach certain goals, they will be willing to work towards them."

Watch The Pirate Stars...



Johnny Edwards



Charlie Green



Bruce Peartree



Barry Wright



Charlie Harrison

ECU vs. Campbell

7:30 — Saturday — Minges

Watch the Pirates attack.

Littleton Hurts Knee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee's 59-58 victory at Baton Rouge Jan. 10.

Littleton's season last year was ruined when he was booted off the team for bad grades.

He re-entered the school and made the Dean's list. He was a scrappy defensive player in the Vols' first 12 games of this season and had more playing

time than some starters.

"He had surgery for removal of torn cartilage and ligaments," school spokesman Bud Ford said. "The surgery revealed the nature of the injury, and he will not be playing for the rest of the season. Since he's a senior that ends it for him."

Littleton, a 6-2 senior who averaged 2.9 points per game and 1.2 rebounds, injured his left knee in a scram-

MacIntyre Top Coach

ATLANTA (UPI) — George MacIntyre, who led Vanderbilt to its first winning season in seven years in 1982, received the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year award Wednesday from the American Sportsmanship Council.

MacIntyre is the seventh coach to win the Dodd award, given annually to a coach who combines winning with a philosophy that football should be kept in perspective with college life in general.

"This shows Vanderbilt is trying to make strides in the football world," said MacIntyre, who guided the Commodores to an 8-3 record and the Hall of Fame Bowl where they bowed to Air Force 36-28 in their first bowl game in eight years.

MacIntyre, finishing his fourth year at academically tough Vanderbilt, said he thought college football "has been maligned a bit over the years. I think Vanderbilt football stands right where college football should."

"Winning and losing is very important to the players and to us as coaches but it has to be put into perspective. It's not the all-fired most important thing."

MacIntyre told a news conference he endorses recent NCAA rules changes toughening academic requirements for football grants-in-aid.

"It is something that will not affect Vanderbilt," he said. "But I think it is time we did something to keep a youngster from coming to school just to be a

football player. I think it demeans a college education when you just keep players eligible to play football."

"At Vanderbilt, we go right by the houses of some very good players that we can't even talk to but we know we will be playing against in the future. What I hope happens is that the high school coaches will see these 10th graders that are going to be college prospects and that they will get them interested in academics."

MacIntyre, stressing the need to see that players graduate, was critical of the new United States Football League, which will draft players and open play in the spring before they finish their senior years.

"I know they have in their contracts that if you make the team they will give you the money to go back to school," noted MacIntyre.

"But what about the ones that leave school but don't make the team? Those are the ones that I am worried about. My feeling is they should wait a year, work out with weights and run, and turn pro the next January after they graduate."

MacIntyre, who has doubled his victories each season in his four years at Vanderbilt, said that wasn't hard to do "when you only win one game the first year."

Although the Commodores were a surprise team last fall, MacIntyre said the program "is established on solid ground" and he expects the Commodores to "definitely

be competitive" in the Southeastern Conference in coming years.

"Defensively, we should be in good shape next season with nine starters returning," he said. "Our entire offensive line will be back and it should be the best offensive line we've ever had."

He said the biggest problems will be replacing quarterback Whit Taylor, punter Jim Arnold, receiver Allama Matthews and fullback Ernie Goolsby.

"What we have to do is recruit us a bona fide running back who can come in and help us as a freshman," said MacIntyre. "We will be recruiting skill positions this year."

MacIntyre joins Penn State's Joe Paterno, who won the award last year, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Brigham Young's Lavell Edwards and Florida State's Bobby Bowden as a Dodd awardwinner.

Who will survive and what will be left of them?

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