

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 38

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 10,000

## Gov. Hunt Speaks At Chancellor's Installation

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

Dr. John M. Howell was officially installed as ECU chancellor Friday in a formal ceremony attended by several state dignitaries including

Gov. James B. Hunt and UNC President William Friday. A 25-year veteran of ECU, Howell was sworn in as the university's eighth chief executive.

In his remarks to the crowd of 1600, Howell talked on the future of

higher education and hazards faced by universities in general. He cited "a crisis of conscience within the society as to the worth of traditional higher education" as a problem which educators must work to overcome.

"In the tight-money days we now face, we must reaffirm the belief in the value of a college education and show that universities do provide services to society that, in the long run, are worth more than they cost."

Hunt praised Howell as a "scholar and a gentleman — a man who will make things happen. He is dedicated to the advancement of the mission and well-being of this university and eastern North Carolina."

Hunt also said "East Carolina University is planning for the new century by forging a special relationship between the university and this region." He praised the work of the ECU medical school in providing quality health care to the region and said that the Schools of Art and Music have made Greenville a cultural center in the state.

Several other speakers, including Friday and board of trustees chairman Ralph Kinsey, praised Howell as a scholar, leader and administrator.

The 90-minute service was attended by representatives of N.C. colleges and universities as well as the faculty of ECU dressed in formal graduation gowns.

In his speech outlining the future of the university, Howell said projections for declining enrollments until the early 1990s will cause short term difficulties for all universities, but that an increase in enrollment is

expected later in that decade.

"Uncertainties regarding faculty tenure, a sharp curtailment of expansions and stagnating influences" could be expected in the near future, Howell said, but "the latter period may well be marked by increasing enrollments with a potential for new faculty positions and the need for expanding structure and programs."

Howell said two different strategies would be needed to guide the university into the future, but that "the role of a chief executive officer in either period is limited to charting a general course," and thus he would offer no detailed plan at

See TROUBLE, Page 3



Dr. John M. Howell was officially sworn Friday in as the eighth chancellor of ECU. UNC President William Friday administered the oath of office. A crowd of 1600 was in Wright Auditorium to witness the ceremony, for which Gov. Hunt was the keynote speaker.

## Phi Kappa Phi Symposium Looks At The Future From Various Viewpoints

At the request of Chancellor John M. Howell, this year's Phi Kappa Phi Symposium was held in conjunction with Howell's installation as ECU's eighth chief executive officer.

The symposium, titled "Toward the New Millennium: Challenges and Dreams," offered a series of nine lectures in which each participant was asked to discuss some aspect of the new century as it related to his or her area of expertise.

A symposium committee headed by Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the Department of Physics, selected the eight faculty papers for the symposium, while a subcommittee headed by Erwin Hester, professor of English and Angelo Volpe of academic affairs selected the student paper.

Byrd called the symposium "a great success and noted that he was very pleased by the way in which the theme was developed by the writers."

"The theme was well received by the writers as well as by the audience," Byrd said.

Dr. William A. Bloodworth, chairman of the Department of English began the symposium with his paper titled "Reflections on the American Dream."

"Historically Americans have been dreamers," Bloodworth said, "and the American Dream has gotten us into trouble."

Bloodworth noted that the "assumption of national destiny" and the emphasis Americans focus on individual success were two of the problems associated with the American Dream.

The final lecture titled "The Solar System of the Future: In our Image and Likeness" was delivered by Department of Physics Professor Dr. Carl G. Adler. Adler prefaced

his lecture by telling his audience that if the world did not quickly find a way to stop the continuing nuclear arms race that there may be no future for us to discuss. He said we must "defeat the almost undefeatable problem we face" if we hoped to have a future.

During his lecture, Adler discussed several aspects of space colonization. A colorful slide show depicting models of these colonies accompanied his lecture. Adler claimed that such colonies could possibly solve many of the earth's problems such as overpopulation and depletion of resources.

In between Bloodworth and Adler presentations, were seven other presentations, five of which were delivered on Thursday and two others on Friday morning.

"The Political Impact of a Changing Ethnic and Racial Balance in America's New Millennium" was delivered by Dr. Thomas F. Eamon of the political science department.

"Conceptual and Normative Aspects of Alternative Futures" was presented by Dr. James LeRoy Smith of the philosophy department.

"Will the First Amendment be Eroded?" by Dr. Gene D. Lanier of the Department of Library Science. "Living from Wholeness Instead of from Reaction" was delivered by Mrs. Linda L. Warner, of the psychology department.

Dr. Hal J. Daniel closed out the Thursday program with his paper titled "Signs, Symbols, and Such: The Future of Human Communication."

On Friday Vice Chancellor and Dean of the School of Medicine Dr. William E. Laupus opened the symposium with his paper titled "Health Care: 2003."

The second paper presented on Friday titled "The Value of General Studies in the Undergraduate Curriculum" was delivered by undergraduate English student Darryl K. Brown. Brown was the only student chosen to deliver a paper.

See NINTH, Page 6

## SGA Appoints Judicial Board Members

By GREG RIDEOUT  
News Editor

The SGA Legislature approved a recommendation by the executive



Mike Swaim

council (SGA president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, the four class officers and the speaker of the house) to instate 15 students as members of ECU's honor and review boards. The 24-19 vote came after a lengthy debate over two students who were not selected.

The two students, interim board members Ken Hooper and John Necci, were added to the board by amendment.

The debate started when student Attorney General Mike Swaim was allowed to speak and voiced his opinion that politics were involved in the choices. Swaim, who spoke in defense of Hooper and Necci, accused the executive council, and especially senior class president David Cook, of overlooking Hooper's and Necci's experience because of their support of Eric Henderson during the turmoil of last year's SGA presidential election.

Becky Talley, SGA secretary, then spoke in support of the ex-

ecutive council's decision. She explained that all members of the executive council were contacted and had plenty of opportunities to voice their opinion on the honor and review board selections. She claimed that the "only politics involved is what is going on tonight."

Cook also defended his decision by saying that he evaluated all members objectively. He said both Hooper and Necci's responses to his questions during the executive council interviews were not as good as the other applicants.

The review and honor boards are arms of ECU's judicial system. Under the control of the attorney general, they preside over and decide cases of infraction against the university's honor code.

The debate ended when Speaker of the House Gary Williams instructed the legislators on the process involved in the board selections. He told the members that they should trust the opinion of the executive council because the council

had had a chance to interview the applicants and the legislators had not.

See FIFTEEN, Page 5



David Cook

## Clement Hall Leads In Campus Energy Contest

Despite a savings of 31.33 percent on their projected energy needs last week, Garret dorm only ranks third in the overall standings after the third week of the Student Residence Association Energy Contest.

With a cumulative total of 13.78 percent savings, Clement dorm leads the second annual contest as it enters the fourth week. Scott dorm with a 12.77 percent savings is second.

Clement is top among the West Campus area dorms. Scott leads the College Hill area and Slay, with a savings of 11.76 (fourth place overall), leads the Central Campus

area.

"I feel it's going fairly well at this point," said Mark Niewald, vice president of the Student Residence Association and chairman of the SRA Energy Committee.

"The reason we have this contest is to help conserve energy and to help stop further increases in dorm rent," Niewald noted.

According to John T. Gardner, assistant to the vice chancellor for student life, utilities account for 28 percent of the overall housing budget that students must pay for in

See DORMS, Page 6

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The city of Greenville has been scheduled for funding to build a 10.5 million-gallon per-day wastewater treatment plant, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., announced Friday.

The governor's announcement was welcomed by city water and sewer officials who have been working on the proposal for almost 10 years.

"My first response is one of elation," said Greenville's Water and Sewer Department superintendent Wadie Lewis. "I spent a lot of hours along with our engineers... working on a long range plan. We are delighted that we are on the list."

Lewis said that although the \$7.8 million federal grant has been an-

nounced for approval, the city still does not have a grant to offer. "But we are scheduled for funding on a priority list," Lewis said.

According to ECU Biology professor Dr. Graham Davis, the new plant will give a better effluent quality to the river. Davis is a licensed wastewater treatment plant operator. "The plant they have now is about worn out," Davis said. "There should be a better quality of water coming out of that plant."

A wastewater treatment plant is needed to limit the amounts of organic material released into the Tar River from domestic and industrial sewage waste. If excessive quantities of organic waste were released into the river, an oxidation process would begin that could eventually kill all life in the river.

The wastewater plant receives the

sewage and treats it in large tanks to remove the organic material from it. "The plant greatly reduces the amount of organic material in the sewage," Davis said. "If you put the sewage directly into the river it will be used as food by the bacteria and fungi in the river."

Davis said the bacteria respiration process eventually would remove all the oxygen from the river water if the sewage was left untreated. Instead, the process is done at the wastewater plant before the final release of the sewage into the river.

Lewis said the initial plans for the new facility were begun in May 1973. During the 10-year process, Lewis' office had to complete a facility plan which gives a piece by piece overview of the entire proposal. A plan, called a 201, is a prerequisite requirement for new plant

proposals.

Lewis said that the new facility would probably be ready for use in about two years.

## On The Inside

Announcements	2
Just The Way It Is	4
Entertainment	7
Sports	10
Classifieds	12
...	

Today is Tuesday, the 39th day of 1983. On this day in 2 million B.C., Ug said to his wife, Og, "Hey, let's go out to eat tonight!"



# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an announcement 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. Please type on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

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 3 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.

**MODELS NEEDED**  
Models needed for Art Department self-help positions are available for model modeling at \$5.00 per hour. Please see the following teachers: Ray Elmore, Train Gordley, Davy Davenport, Wendy Lawley, Betty Ross, Michael Voss.

**CAREER CHOICE**  
The Career Choice Interest Inventory is offered every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 305 Wright Annex, when school is in session. In the exceptions of examination period and registration day. This is available to all students at no charge. No formal registration is required.

**LECTURE SLIDE**  
Lecture slide, poster, teacher, lecturer will be at ECU School of Art on Tuesday night, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. A workshop discussion is scheduled for Wednesday morning, February 9 at 10 a.m. in Jenkins 126. All interested persons invited.

**S.A.B.**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Athletic Board Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983, in Room 240 of the Memorial Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Business includes our Spring Semester Membership Drive.

**CORSO**  
On Monday, February 14 at 5:00 CORSO will meet in the Allied Health Building. The meeting is open to all Corrections and Social Work majors and interested majors. All interested students are welcome and encouraged to come.

**NASW**  
To all Social Work majors and interested majors. The NASW will meet Monday, February 14 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the Allied Health Building. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

**EPISCOPAL STUDENT WORSHIP**  
A student's Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, evening Feb. 8 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 404 West 15th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 8:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chalice. The Rev. William J. Chapman, Jr., celebrating.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers and Sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome the following pledges: Jay Brigg, Timothy Burgess, Ron Carrea, Richard Cook, Sam Davis, Scott Evans, William Harris, Mike Hoard, Randall James, Donald John McCall, Scott Short, William Smothers, Brad Vanzer, Greg Wester, Chuck Wingo, Mark Page. Be ready for the most exciting semester ever!

## NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Office of the Associate Dean of Student Life, located in the Student Life Building, Room 210, is now taking applications for the New Student Orientation Program for the fall semester. 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.

**LECTURE SLIDE**  
Lecture slide, poster, teacher, lecturer will be at ECU School of Art on Tuesday night, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. A workshop discussion is scheduled for Wednesday morning, February 9 at 10 a.m. in Jenkins 126. All interested persons invited.

**GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE**  
The Greenville Peace Committee meets every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Greenville Peace Center. The committee is open to all students and interested persons. The committee is open to all students and interested persons.

**PUT A LITTLE HEART IN YOUR SOUL**  
The Greenville Peace Committee meets every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Greenville Peace Center. The committee is open to all students and interested persons. The committee is open to all students and interested persons.

**COMMUNITIES**  
Applications are still being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for 1982-83 school year. Twenty-three (23) student positions are open. Committees include: Academic, Career, Financial, Health, and others.

**INTER VARSITY**  
If you are interested in finding out more about God's plan for your life and in meeting new Christian friends, come join us this Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Biology Bldg. 102. Our guest speaker will be the Rev. Paul Leary. We're looking forward to an exciting time of praise and fellowship!

## DAT

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 16, 1983. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611 by March 28, 1983. Application blanks are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## NTE

The National Teacher Examination Core Battery will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 30, 1983. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540, by March 28, 1983. Application blanks are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**MCAT**  
The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 9, 1983. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the American College of Testing, 1000 North Zeeb Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, by March 11, 1983. Application blanks are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS**  
The School of Business majors interested in insurance or in internal auditing may apply for scholarships to be awarded during this semester. The Travelers Scholarship of \$1,000 is available to students enrolled full time in the School of Business. Applicants may be in any business curriculum: Accounting, Decision Sciences, Finance, Management, Marketing, but must express on the application form an interest in insurance or in internal auditing. Selection will be made on the basis of academic excellence, citizenship, and need.

**FRISBEE CLUB**  
Friskies Club meetings are held on Monday nights, 8:00-9:00 p.m. at the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105. The club is open to all students and interested persons. The club is open to all students and interested persons.

**NCSL**  
Want to know what new laws and regulations could shape your tomorrow? Join NCSL, the North Carolina Student Legislature, today. You'll find out what new laws and regulations could shape your tomorrow. You'll find out what new laws and regulations could shape your tomorrow.

**PRC CLUB**  
PRC meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in the Auditorium. Men's and Women's PRC majors are invited to attend. Please come.

**GRE**  
The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 23, 1983. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540, by March 28, 1983. Application blanks are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**SCUBA DIVING**  
Spring break, March 6-12, dive the Bahamas. From Ft. Lauderdale, \$340.00 includes meals, lodging and diving about the 45 dive boats. "The Bottom Time" There are a limited number of places available and reservations are on a first come basis. For information and registration call or visit Ray Schary, Director of Aquatics, Minges Aquatic Center, 757-6441.

**BAKE SALE**  
The History Honor Society will sponsor a bake sale Wed. Feb. 9th in BA 314 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Cakes, brownies, cookies and other goodies will be available. Enjoy a quick snack between hump day classes. Everyone welcome!

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will present Dr. Mary Lindemann of UNC-Wilmington with an informative program entitled "MEDICAL PERSPECTIVE: Dr. Lindemann will discuss eighteenth and nineteenth century criticisms of medical practice. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster Room 108. Light refreshments will be served following this presentation. The public is invited.

**ACT**  
The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 16, 1983. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, by March 28, 1983. Application blanks are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**FLOWERS**  
Show your appreciation for that special girl or guy in your life. We'll be taking orders for roses, \$14.95, \$23.95, and \$29.95. Carnations, \$2.95, \$3.95, and \$4.95. Bookends and all other items. 39.95. Zeta Beta Tau.

**ART SCHOLARSHIPS**  
The School of Art is offering two Gravelly Foundation Scholarships for undergraduate art students of the junior and first semester senior rank. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$124.00. The Gravelly Foundation Scholarship is in the School of Art has been established at East Carolina University through an annual contribution to the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc. by the Gravelly Foundation of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 in art and an overall average of 3.0. Slides of five works (name, title, media, and size) must accompany the scholarship application form. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art office. The deadline for all completed application material is March 1, 1983.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Hi, fellow students! Would you enjoy a chance to be YOU? At the Baptist Student Union, you'll find out what new laws and regulations could shape your tomorrow. You'll find out what new laws and regulations could shape your tomorrow.

**FANTASY**  
The Student Residence Association presents Fantasy, A semi-formal dance. The dance will be held on Wednesday, February 23rd from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be four main events: buffet and a cash bar. Music will be provided by the Elbo Room. Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 a couple, an S.R.A. card is required. The dance will be held in the lobby of Greene Hall from 2:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

**ELBO FLING**  
Unleash your inner dancer and join the Elbo Fling on Feb. 10, 1983. Admission is one (1) dollar with Unleash S.R.A. card and two (2) dollars without. The price includes admission, beer, music, and lots of fun. The party begins at 7:00 and will continue until 1:00.

**IFC**  
There will be an IFC meeting to day at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Room 221. The Executive Committee will meet at 5:00.

**SCUBA CLUB**  
The next meeting has been changed to Feb. 14th at 5:30 in the Memorial Gym, Room 103 B. For more info, call number 757-7384.

## 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 \_\_\_\_\_

**GENERAL COLLEGE PREREQUISITION**  
General College students should contact their advisers the week prior to February 21, 1983 to arrange for preregistration.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY**  
Any Greek Sorority or Fraternity who have received a letter from the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be based on the T.V. Family Feud. The purpose of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is to determine who is the ultimate Greek on ECU's campus, and to have a lot of fun!

**FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS**  
The Coop office, in 313 Rawl, currently has a listing of federal summer jobs. Interested students should visit the Coop office to apply.

**L.D.S. STUDENTS**  
The L.D.S. Student Association wants your support and especially your attendance at Institute class. Please come and enjoy Brother Evenhuis' inspiring lessons from the Book of Mormon. Another testament of Jesus Christ. Bring your friends. Class meets Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Brewster room 203 B. If you have any questions, feel free to call either Rick Sena, L.S.S.A. Pres., at 757-1146 or Bill Evenhuis, Institute Coordinator, at 756-1473.

**CARNATION SALE**  
Unleash Dorm would like to announce its first annual Valentine's Carnation Sale. This Carnation Sale is open to all ECU students. Each carnation costs a mere \$1.25 and a small charge of 25¢ (cents) for delivery. The carnations will be sold in the lobby of Unleash Dorm prior to Valentine's Day.

**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**  
The English Department invites applications for the Russell M. Christmas Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to a junior English major for exceptional academic achievement. The amount of the award is \$500. Applicants should complete the Student Scholarship application form available from the Student Financial Aid Office and send it together with a brief letter describing their academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and plans for future study or career goals to the Russell M. Christmas Memorial Scholarship Committee, c/o the Department of English, the deadline for applications is March 4, 1983. For further information contact Edwin Heister, 101 English Department Annex.

**AMBASSADORS**  
Congratulations on your induction into the Student Supply Store. They are \$2 for a pack of 5 and are located at the Jewelry Counter.

**GRADUATION**  
Graduation announcements are available in the Student Supply Store. They are \$2 for a pack of 5 and are located at the Jewelry Counter.

**THE CELEBRATION CONTINUES**  
WZMB Presents

**CONCERT NIGHT**  
AT THE ATTIC PKM College Night Students \$1.91

**HAPPY HOUR**  
FRI. FEB. 11

**CONCERT NIGHT**  
SAT. FEB. 12

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

**AT THE ATTIC 50¢ Admission LADIES FREE THAT NIGHT WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP**

## THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian is a student newspaper published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year. It is owned and operated by the students of East Carolina University.

## WOMEN'S

By MILLIE WHITE  
Although women are now enjoying more freedom than ever before, prejudice and stereotypes still exist in a woman's world. To help women overcome the obstacles which they must encounter everyday, February has been selected as "Women's Month" on campus.

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

ECU students, Garett and Templeton, laboration with Director Johnson, have ed a series of

## TRouble Ah

Continued From Page 1  
Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, "procedural" financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

## Colleges, U

Another higher education bureaucracy substituted "substance" for rules and regulations that are cumbersome, life, and a timewasting technology

Another higher education bureaucracy substituted "substance" for rules and regulations that are cumbersome, life, and a timewasting technology

Another higher education bureaucracy substituted "substance" for rules and regulations that are cumbersome, life, and a timewasting technology

Another higher education bureaucracy substituted "substance" for rules and regulations that are cumbersome, life, and a timewasting technology

Another higher education bureaucracy substituted "substance" for rules and regulations that are cumbersome, life, and a timewasting technology

Another higher education bureaucracy substituted "substance" for rules and regulations that are cumbersome, life, and a timewasting technology



# Women's Programs Offered

By MILLIE WHITE  
Staff Writer

Although women are now enjoying more freedom than ever before, prejudice and stereotypes still exist in a woman's world. To help women overcome the obstacles which they must encounter everyday, February has

been selected as "Women's Awareness Month" on the ECU campus.

ECU students Laurie Garet and Lori Templeton, in collaboration with Clement Hall Resident Director Janet Johnson, have arranged a series of programs

devoted exclusively to women. These programs, which will run throughout February, cover a variety of topics from dieting to rape.

According to Garet, the programs were designed to make women more aware of problems which they do not normally think

about.

Among the problems which will be discussed are rape and assault prevention on Feb. 8. Jolene Jernigan of the Campus Health Service will discuss women's health concerns on Feb. 9. One of the topics she will address is eating disorders which plague many women.

Garet urges students, both women and men, to attend the programs and learn more about women and their unique problems.

On Feb. 8, a make-up and skin care demonstration will be

held at 7 p.m. in the Greene Hall lobby.

Corporal Rhonda Gurley of the Campus Public Safety Department will present a program on rape and assault prevention at 7 p.m. in the White dorm lobby.

Feb. 9, Jolene Jernigan of the Campus Health Service will present a program on women's health concerns at 5 p.m. in the Fletcher social room.

Feb. 15, Lorna Gilbert, a graduate student, will launch a diet program that will run

throughout the month in Clement. (Tentatively scheduled, look for further details.)

Feb. 16, Rebecca Hales will discuss the feelings and traumas of rape victims at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett lobby.

Feb. 22, Dr. Ken Wilson of the sociology department will present a film and discussion on sexual harassment as it pertains to women in both the job and academic settings at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Hall lobby.

## Trouble Ahead For Colleges, Universities

Continued From Page 1

Conflict and competition among schools in times of declining public confidence, financial support and enrollment are detrimental to higher education in the state, according to Howell. He stressed unity among constituent universities in North Carolina and cooperation

among private schools and community colleges.

Another hazard for higher education is bureaucracy in which "procedure" is substituted for "substance," Howell said. He warned of rules and resolutions that are impractical or cumbersome in real life, and of the intimidation of technology such as

computers that cause people to lose sight of the machines' original purpose — "to be handmaidens to our efforts," according to Howell.

"The computer or any other machine is an ethically neutral device," Howell said. "We should not lose sight of the fact that computers... are an extension of the human brain."

Howell stressed that the university is a human structure that can restore public confidence and fulfill its educational goals by working together and using intelligent planning.

"In harmony and trust amongst ourselves, we can convey to society at large our sense of commitment to the needs of future student generations, our immediate region and the nation as a whole, restoring a sense of confidence," he said.

### Correction

In a story in last Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian on WZMB, the time of the soul music program was incorrectly stated. The time should have been 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Also, the correct name of a member of the staff was misspelled; it should have been Jim Ensor.

Be Mine!



## Pizza Inn

Greenville's Best Pizzas Are Now Being Delivered!

Most delivery pizzas lack in true quality and have 'hidden' delivery costs in the price-- PIZZA INN has changed all that!

We sell our delivery pizzas at Menu Prices! No Surcharge. We also give FREE Drinks with our large and giant pizzas. TRY US TODAY!

CALL 758-6266 Greenville Blvd.



FOR VALENTINE'S DAY AND ALWAYS

10% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW CATALOG PRICE ON ALL HEART SHAPED JEWELRY IN STOCK

SALE GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 14th, 1983

J.D. DAWSON COMPANY

Note: Discounts are not applied to previous sale merchandise

2818 E. 10th St. 102 E. MAIN St.  
Greenville, N.C. 27834 Belhav, N.C. 27810  
752-1600 943-2121

Jewelers- Gemologists



**COUPON**

**\$15.00 OFF ANY COMPLETE PAIR OF EYE GLASSES**

Present coupon for discount. Not good with other advertised specials.

**COUPON**

**SOFT CONTACTS \$99.95**

INCLUDES 30 DAY GUARANTEE AND CARE KIT

**OPTICAL PALACE**

703 Greenville Blvd. Across From Pitt Plaza, Next To ERA Realty  
Gary M. Harris, Licensed Optician

## PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sister Rush

Tuesday and Wednesday

**FEB 8, 9**  
9:00-until

409 Elizabeth St.

Phone 752-4379

## EZ Tax Form Available

By GREG RIDEOUT  
News Editor

Once again, Uncle Sam is after ECU students' green. But this year Mr. Reagan and the almighty IRS god have blessed the student taxpayer with the 1040EZ tax form. A student no longer has to be a graduate student in accounting to fill out his tax forms correctly.

To be eligible to use the new, improved form you must be single, claim only one personal exemption and have no dependents. The IRS

also says that all your income must come from wages, salaries, tips and up to \$400 in interest income. Now, for those students earning more than \$50,000 and claiming tax credits 'sorry! you must use the standard 1040.

The 1983 edition of tax forms (1040, 1040A and 1040EZ) allows a new 25 percent partial deduction on a person's first \$100 given to charity.

Eleven lines. That's how many steps there are in the 1040EZ. Like the 1982 1040A, which has twice as many lines, the EZ is divided into

steps that guide the taxpayer through the form.

The average student should be able to complete his EZ form in less than 15 minutes, and that includes the time it takes to seal the envelope and find a stamp.

Students wishing to find out more information, or students who are having trouble completing the forms can contact the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. The lines are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good Luck.

Copyright 1983  
Kroger Sav-on  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
None Sold to Dealers

# Kroger Sav-on

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8am to Midnight - Sun. 9 am to 9 pm  
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

VALENTINE'S DAY  
**GIFT CENTER**

KROGER  
**Orange Juice**

**99¢**

1/2-Gal Ctn

COST CUTTER  
**Bread**

**49¢**

1 1/2-Lb Loaf

KROGER  
**Light Tuna**

**69¢**

6 1/2-Oz Can

COST CUTTER  
**Corn Chips**

**\$1.09**

16-Oz Box

SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY OR CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS  
**Kroger Easy Dinners**

**99¢**

2-Lb Pkg.

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PERSONALIZED CHOCOLATE CHIP  
**Heart Shaped Super Cookie**

**\$1.99**

FRESH FROM THE DELI  
**Gourmet Turkey Breast**

**\$2.99**

Lb. SAVE \$1

FLEECE ASSORTED  
**Paper Towels**

**2 \$1**

Jumbo Rolls

**California Sweet Navel Oranges**

**10¢**

113-Size Each

**TKO present DRAFT NITE**

Tues. Feb. 8, 1983  
8:30-1:00  
Adm. \$1.75 and 10¢ Draft  
ALL NITE

me Early



# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

FIELDING MILLER, General Manager  
MIKE HUGHES, Managing Editor

WAVERLY MERRITT, Director of Advertising  
SCOTT LINDLEY, Business Manager  
ALI AFRASHTEH, Credit Manager  
STEPHANIE GROOM, Circulation Manager  
CLAY THORNTON, Technical Supervisor

CINDY PLEASANTS, Sports Editor  
GREG RIDEOUT, News Editor  
STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor  
JULIANA FAHRBACH, Style Editor  
TODD EVANS, Production Manager

February 8, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Birth Control

### New Rule A Hasty Proposal

On the day before he resigned as secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Richard Schweiker proposed the addition of new birth-control regulations, commonly referred to as the "snitch rule." Stipulated in the Schweiker proposal is a requirement for all family planning advisors to inform parents when teenagers ("minors" under 18) get birth control drugs or devices.

And although Margaret Heckler, Schweiker's probable successor, remains skeptical about it, the "snitch rule" will go into effect 60 days (in late March or early April) after being published in the Federal Register — Schweiker's final act as secretary was to re-publish the rule in the Register — pending court intervention.

The rule applies to "unemancipated minors" under 18, a term that lives up to the U.S. bureaucracy's fine reputation for vagueness. The legal definition of "emancipated" may vary from state to state, providing for further complications if and when the new rule takes effect.

But unfortunately, murky wording is probably the least of the new regulation's problems. In fact, the brunt of cause-and-effect difficulties lie in the future, the not-so-distant future, when the regulation is actually implemented.

Although it may, indeed, be jumping the gun just a bit, it is, nevertheless, conceivable that the "snitch rule" will bring nothing less than tragedy.

Consider the 16- or 17-year-old female living at home. All questions of morality aside, let's say she is sexually active (and statistics indicate that many are). As it stands now, her options include obtaining

birth-control drugs and devices, as well as advice, from a family planning center — without the threat of parental intervention. If and when the new rule takes effect, however, the impending trauma of parental intervention becomes a decisional factor, a *major* decisional factor.

Maybe it should be. After all, parents *do* have a right to know about the practices of their dependent children, but the adverse effects of the rule seem, at least, to outweigh its advantages.

Even today, without the regulation, thousands of "unwanted" children are born each year to teenage mothers, who haven't the will nor the means to care for them.

And when faced with the prospect of parents "finding out," about their sexual habits — a overwhelmingly traumatic prospect for any young person — a woman's "options," more often than not, diminish.

Subsequently, she probably remains sexually active, but now without any means of protection. The end result: a tragic increase in the number of unwanted children in the United States.

Granted, the above illustration may assume a great deal. Nevertheless, its realization is not far off.

But it should be noted that the new regulation is not just another ignorant bureaucratic means of attempting to legislate morality. Parents *do* have a right to know. Thus, the dilemma unfolds, bringing but one conclusion about the issue at hand.

The concerns of both parents and teenagers must be considered more fully — much more fully — before such a rash and seemingly impulsive regulation is permitted to take effect.

## On Pain And Itch

### Hemorrhoids: Inflation For The '80s

Today's advice concerns an issue that's really had our mailboxes swelling lately, an issue that's fast becoming a real pain in the rear — inflation.

At some time in our lives, we all probably suffer from inflation. And especially older people — who, more often than not, live on fixed incomes and can't afford the rising cost of state-of-the-art medication — are finding the 1980s more painful (and subsequently, itchy) than ever. By now, I'm sure you all know I'm not talking about economic indicators. I am, of course, talking about hemorrhoids.



MIKE HUGHES  
Inflation For The 80s  
or  
Quelling The Swelling

The word "hemorrhoids" comes from the Greek, *haima* — blood, and *haimorrhoides* — "vein liable to bleed." The origin of the colloquial term "piles" for hemorrhoids is not clear but may stem from the Latin *pila* (a mass), referring to a mass or cluster of veins.

Hemorrhoids come in two basic types: internal and external. But to go into more detail would be utterly disgusting and would probably make us all want to vomit. So, let's just say there are two kinds and leave it at that.

But, you may ask, *what causes dilation and engorgement of the hemorrhoidal veins to produce hemorrhoids?* Well, there are many theories about just what in the world is behind hemorrhoids. They're probably not inherited, but man's upright posture may have something to do with their development, since they are not found in four-legged animals. There is evidence that some things can exaggerate

them, but, once again, it would be disgusting to elaborate.

I'm sure we all know that hemorrhoid sufferers are often the unfortunate butt of bad jokes. They all too often bring up the rear in our social stratification. They're at the tail end of our respectability lists. And opinions against them continue to grow and swell. Needless to say, this is unfair, and I personally don't think they should stand for it. But that's just my opinion, and it really doesn't matter much anyway, does it?

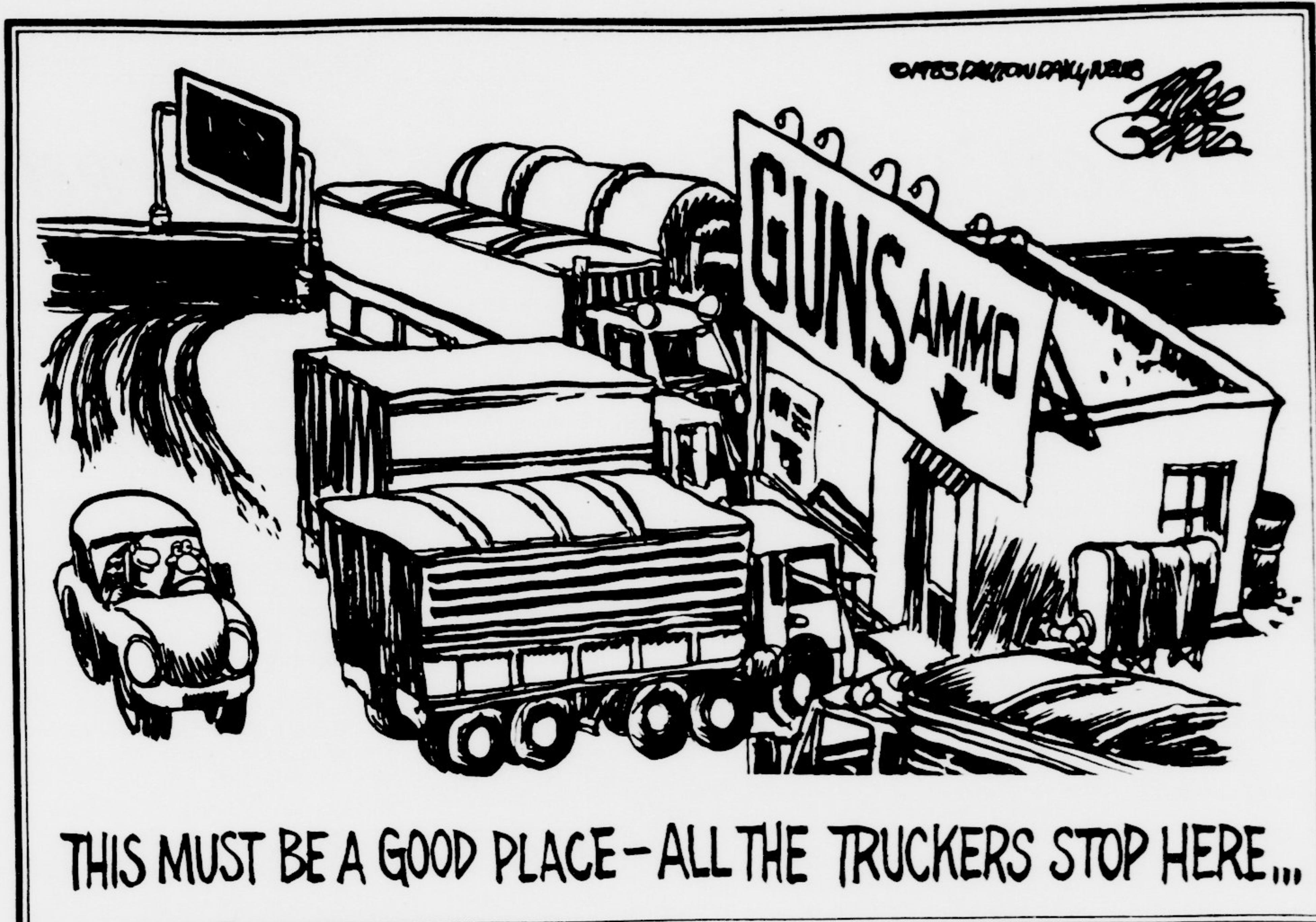
But if you or someone you love suffers from hemorrhoids, don't throw in the towel. It's not the end. Well, it is, and then again, it isn't. The problem is, indeed, ever-growing; nonetheless, there's still hope.

Contrary to popular belief, not all hemorrhoid treatments require a lengthy stay in the hospital, but, once again, to elaborate on the various methods of outpatient care would make us all sick. I know; I've read about them.

However, I will take at least a small amount of space to discuss a newer method of dealing with inflation in the 80s — elastic band ligation of internal hemorrhoids. This new treatment is practically painless and can be carried out in the doctor's office, while you wait, providing an entertainment experience for kids of all ages!

I hope my advice has at least helped to quell the discomfort all you letter-writers are feeling. Hopefully, at some point in the near future, medical technology will allow us to put hemorrhoids behind us.

*Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a renowned gospel singer from Enema Grove, N.C., is an authority on pains in the rear, having worked at The East Carolinian for two years.*



## Dismantling Nuclear Arms

### Yuri's Plan Freezes West

By KEITH BRITTAIN

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has made an offer to reduce Russia's number of intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe. It is very apparent that this is yet another attempt to freeze the West into a dangerous disadvantage.

Russia currently enjoys a massive advantage in intermediate missiles. Included in their arsenal are 345 SS-20 missiles with three warheads each. The SS-4 and SS-5 varieties number 291. The total: 636 intermediate-range missiles with 1,325 warheads. The United States has zero.

By 1979, the Carter administration had become very alarmed at the growing number of Soviet missiles. The rate of deployment for the weapon was one per week. To counter this growing threat to Western Europe, it was decided that the U.S. would deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles. These missiles are needed to preserve democracy against a nuclear onslaught by the communists. They will be deployed in December, pending an arms agreement with the Soviets.

However, at present, the U.S. is seriously pursuing an arms limitation agreement. With the threat of nuclear war so real, one might ask why the Soviets aren't committed to arms reduction. The answer, of course, is the ever-burgeoning peace and activist movements.

Russia is "banking" on the peace movement's ability to delay the deployment of American missiles. In mid-January, Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko unleashed a propaganda "blitzkrieg" upon Western Europe. His aim was the social democrats and "Greens" of western Europe. The Greens have a long leftist history of listening to the Soviets with "reverence."

The social democrats, under Hans-Jochen Vogel, have also fallen prey to the "tough-guy" rhetoric by Gromyko. Vogel believes that the American missiles will threaten peace, not realizing that they will ensure it. The Christian democrats, under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, are determined to have the missiles deployed. They, like Japan, have not given in to the Russian threats.

The peace movements of West Germany, Holland and the Netherlands are actively pursuing a unilateral disarmament of allied forces. They are not in the least bit disturbed at the powerful SS-20s aimed at them. Their only concern is the American weapons. This fact alone should illustrate that the "peace" sought for by these activists is a Soviet-dominated Europe.

Reagan's zero-option plan is a realistic step in the right direction for peace. He proposes that the U.S. cancel the deployment of American missiles in exchange for the Soviets' dismantling of the SS-20s. Is there any better solution to the problem than eliminating the missiles entirely? I think not.

To regain lost propaganda points, Andropov has proposed his latest "plan for peace." He has offered to cut the missiles to the level of France and Britain — 162. On the surface, this might appear plausible, but look again. The net effect of this plan — nil. The Soviets would still attain the advantage. For one thing, the SS-20s are mobile. The 100 missiles they have trained on China could easily shift toward Western Europe.

One has to remember also that France and Britain are sovereign nations. The U.S. does not control NATO missiles, only its own. Thus, the net effect of the agree-

ment is that the Soviets would give up nothing, while America gives up everything. This precedent has been established by every U.S.-Soviet agreement. Is there any difference between missile ratios of 600-to-zero and 300-to-zero? The Soviets would have us believe so.

The Andropov offer was greeted with thunderous applause from leftist and communist sympathizers in Europe and the U.S. These subversive groups are trying to teach us that traditional American values are archaic and no longer viable. These values are love of God, love of country and a strong national defense. When the true goals of these groups are brought out in public, they point the ever poignant finger and scream *McCarthyite*. Recognizing the world-domination goal of communism is pure and simple realism, not McCarthyism.

Vice President Bush is currently in Europe reemphasizing the American commitment to peace and freedom. In the absence of an agreement, the Pershing II and cruise missiles will be deployed to ensure freedom, not threaten it. The peace groups eloquently speak out for "freedom" and the horrors of nuclear war. Actually, though, their goal, which is American disarmament, will bring about nuclear war, not prevent it.

Washington's commitment to true freedom includes insuring that Western Europe and Central America are not turned into communist dictatorships. This insurance policy can only be kept by military strength. Reagan and Bush are trying to prevent Russia from turning Western Europe into what it once was, a great wasteland.

## Campus Forum

### The (Falling) House That Ron Built

I was recently watching the news, and out of all the pain and misery communicated by the news show, one remark really made me stop in my tracks and take notice. A church minister, one of many who house hundreds of homeless people in his church each night, was talking about the ever-increasing number of people who are losing their homes and are being forced into the street. Hundreds of thousands of these people are finding refuge in churches at night all across the country, while thousands of families are living in their cars and tents at this very moment. The minister said that the middle class of this country are becoming the poor right before our very eyes. This, of course, is not brand new information or some sudden revelation, but the way he put it and the reality behind the statement made me wonder about what got us into this mess that we are sinking deeper into all the time.

I cannot pick up the newspaper or watch a news show without being bombarded by facts about the insensitivity, naivete and sheer stupidity of some of the aspects of our present government. It's not just the president, but I refuse to believe that it is simply built into the system. Every time someone mentions the alarming rising unemployment rate to Reagan, he cites the distinct drop in interest rates since he took office. When people blame him for a budget deficit that is unfair and cannot possibly be good for our collapsing economy, he points to a reduced inflation rate since Carter was president.

He has backed up the biggest tax cut in history, which he agrees was aimed mainly at the wealthy and big business (for economic stimulation), with tax increases aimed straight at the working class, such as a "user fee" on gasoline and assorted excise taxes and fees on the trucking industry. He doesn't seem to realize that the main "users" of our gas are truckers, who transport virtually all of our food to the

stores, along with just about everything else we buy. So not only are we hit at the gas pumps, but then again at the stores, where the increased expense of transporting consumer goods will be passed on to us. Even if the present decline in OPEC prices is enough to offset the gas tax, the additional taxes and fees levied at the trucking industry are enough to put many of our independent truckers out of business. I wrote this before the trucker strike, but look at the violence and turmoil the tax policy has already created, and it doesn't even go into effect until next month.

It seems that there is a mental block created by our decision makers, and I get the feeling that many of our government's policies are not exactly being thought all the way through. When Reagan talks of our country's ill's and woes, he tends to reduce everything to charts, graphs and statistics. He has never acknowledged the amount of human suffering involved with every percentage increase in unemployment. For two years, he has claimed that we are on the "upswing" of the graph and that recovery is just around the corner. He has claimed that his election is viewed as a mandate from the people, but what he has failed to realize is that the only reason he was elected is that re-electing Carter would have been a grave mistake.

What we need in this country is a little less name-calling and scapegoating and a lot more action, such as a closer scrutiny of defense spending, a restructuring of the over-generous tax cuts, elimination of pork-barrel projects and taking a closer look at our foreign aid policies, to name but a few options. After all, how can we justify providing billions of dollars to cure the world's troubles when we cannot even get our own economic house in order?

Mike Highsmith  
School of Business

## Freedom Fighters

At four million, they constitute the largest refugee population in the world. The occupying army, numbering at least 100,000, has brought death to no less than half a million civilians. The invaders are using a variety of tactics to terrorize the population into submission, including wholesale extermination of hundreds of villages, the use of chemical weapons and bombs disguised as toys. Yet the people are carrying on a jihad (holy war) against the invaders and are more than holding their own.

The people are the Afghans. The invaders, of course, are the Soviets. All the little wars in Central America combined are minuscule when compared to the mountain of skulls accumulating in Afghanistan.

Discussion in America on this war has tapered off in the last year; however, it is we who may be subject to the same type of holocaust sometime in the future if we fail to learn more about it. And what better way to learn about it than from first-hand, personal accounts.

If you wish to do so, Wednesday night will be your chance. Four mujahedin (holy warriors) from Afghanistan will tell of their experiences fighting the Soviets when they speak at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, in Mendenhall 244. The talk will center on the personal experiences of the freedom fighters while battling the imperial Soviets and the future of the struggle itself. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

World War II taught us that what we as Americans must do is learn the truth about our enemies. These freedom fighters are giving us that opportunity to learn. Don't miss out on it.

Dennis Kilcoyne  
Sophomore, POLS

## Green

Douglas Moore, the 10-month old Greenville child afflicted with leukemia, received a bone marrow transplant from his 22-month old sister.

## English

East Carolinian Assistant News Editor Darryl Brown has been awarded a Gravely Foundation scholarship for having the highest grade point average in the undergraduate division of the Department of English.

Brown, 21, received the news of his selection for the award after he delivered a paper to the annual Phi Kappa Phi symposium Friday.

After Brown delivered his paper titled "The Value of General Studies in the Undergraduate Curriculum," Dr. William A. Bloodworth,

## Fifteen

### To Fill

Continued From Page

The 24-19 vote overrode the council's decision and placed Hooper and Necci on the Review Board. There were five open spots on the Review Board. Other members of the

## Ad

## East

## AU

## Com

## M







## Ninth Symposium Examines Future

Continued From Page 1

Adler claimed that such colonies could possibly solve many of the earth's problems such as overpopulation and depletion of resources.

### Dorms Win Prize Money

Continued From Page 1

their dorm fees.

"We saved \$9000 through the energy contest last year, and I hope we can do at least as well this year," Gardner said. He is acting as advisor to the SRA energy committee.

"All of the money for utilities comes right out of the dorm rent," Gardner continued. "Increases in utility costs brings about increases in dorm rent."

"The energy committee has done a tremendous job," said Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life Carolyn A. Fulghum. "I think it (the contest) does en-

worth and Adler presentations, were seven other presentations, five of which were delivered on Thursday and two others on Friday morning.

"The Political Im-

pact of a Changing Ethnic and Racial Balance in America's New Millennium" was delivered by Dr. Thomas F. Eamon of the political science department.

"Conceptual and Normative Aspects of Alternative Futures" was presented by Dr. James LeRoy Smith of the philosophy department.

"Will the First Amendment be Eroded?" by Dr. Gene D. Lanier of the Department of Library Science. "Living from Wholeness Instead of from Reaction" was delivered by Mrs. Linda L. Warner, of the psychology department.

Dr. Hal J. Daniel closed out the Thursday program with his paper titled "Signs, Symbols, and Such: The Future of Human Communication."

On Friday Vice Chancellor and Dean of the School of Medicine Dr. William E. Laupus opened the symposium with his paper titled "Health Care: 2003."

The second paper presented on Friday titled "The Value of General Studies in the Undergraduate Curriculum" was delivered by undergraduate English student Darryl K. Brown. Brown was the only student chosen to deliver a paper.

Byrd said he was pleased with the wide variety of contemplations of the future that were chosen by the writers. "We didn't intend to place any restrictions (on writers) and we got a nice variety of responses," Byrd added.

Byrd said that an overriding concern for people and the quality of life available to them in the next millennium were evident in the nine papers delivered. "There was a concern for the ideals we might prescribe to; there was a concern for their lifestyles in terms of quality of living and a concern for norms for which we would standardize our behavior," Byrd added. "There was concern that we are really moving along,

that we are developing a super-high tech society in which to live," Byrd said, adding that he personally did not lament that. "On the other hand, we do not wish to sacrifice the chief benefits of being educated persons by losing the qualities of a liberal education that allow us to bring together the best elements of our past with the promises of the future."

Byrd, admitting that there was a basis for the less-than optimistic views expressed by some concerning the nuclear arms race, noted that people needed to be as positive as they can in light of this great threat.

"I suppose that all of us feel a great deal of threat from having around us the possibility of our own annihilation," Byrd said. "But, I personally have high hopes that the political elements on our earth will summon the wisdom to pull up short of any situation from which we can't retreat."

## Fla. Climate No. 1 For Business, Jobs

(UPI) — A nationally recognized accounting firm has ranked the business climate in Florida as the best in the nation for the second consecutive year, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson said Monday.

Florida finished above the national average on 20 of the 22 factors used by Alexander Grant & Co. to compile the ranking and widened its lead over second-place Texas from the previous year's list.

North Carolina ranked third, South Carolina fifth and Georgia sixth.

Florida ranked first nationally on factors controlled or influenced by state or local government and was second nationally on factors not controlled by government.

Gov. Bob Graham made a simultaneous announcement in New York, saying the new ranking "recognizes the achievements of Florida's economic development program and adds to our economic momentum."

Mixson, who doubles as secretary of the Commerce Department, said the survey results were significant but that the most serious challenge was still ahead.

"The real task is to translate this recognition into the creation of more jobs and better incomes for our citizens," he said.

Despite the state's top ranking last year, new industry and plant expansions were down in 1982 as a result of the deepening national recession.

The ranking was based on 1981 data and included such broad categories as state and local government fiscal policies, state regulated employment costs, labor costs and availability and productivity of labor force.

The survey did not consider such intangible factors as "quality of life."

Mixson said that despite Florida's problems with transportation and crime, "quality of life" remained the single most important factor in attracting new industry to the state and would have enhanced the state's top ranking.

The nine-state southeastern region was rated as having the best business climate among the eight regions used in the Alexander Grant survey. Five of the top 10 states in the list are in the southeast. Florida's high national ranking in in-

dividual categories included:

- The third lowest unemployment compensation benefits paid at an average \$41 per covered worker per year.

- The fourth lowest proportion of non-agricultural workers who were members of unions or labor associations at 11.8 percent.

- The fourth smallest expenditure on environmental control at 15 percent of the total state expenditures.

- The fifth lowest amount of non-agricultural work time lost due to work stoppages over a two-year period.

Florida ranked below the national average only in its average workers' compensation insurance rate and in the cost of energy.

In other economic news, the Chicago Title Insurance Co. said Monday that new home construction slowed dramatically in Florida last year but remained well above the national average.

The statewide ratio of new construction per 100 existing households fell from 3.63 in 1981 to 2.38 last year. The national ratio was only 1.33.

## Hunt Allows Helicopters To Fight Strike Violence

RALEIGH (UPI) — The strike by independent truckers entered its second week Monday with truckers still on the road facing a continued threat of violence in North Carolina.

National Guard helicopters, grounded during the weekend as a storm dropped storm over much of the state, resumed patrolling interstate highways and major trucking routes Monday morning. Use of the helicopters was authorized late last week by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.

Mr. Russ Edmonston, spokesman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said reports of shootings and other incidents of

violence against trucks continued to come into his office.

A mail truck was fired on in Moore County about 1:15 a.m. Monday but there were no injuries.

In Goldsboro Sunday night, two men in a car with a flashing blue light stopped a truck. They then threatened the driver of the truck with a shotgun and knocked out the truck's headlights.

It was the second incident since the strike began that a trucker had stopped for a blue light only to be threatened.

Statesville police said they were looking for a sniper who shot at a truck shortly before noon Sunday. No one was injured but a bullet

struck one of the truck's tire rims.

Two rear tires of a truck were shot at 11 p.m. Sunday in Nash County. At 8:45 p.m. Sunday, a bottle broke the windshield of a truck in Nash County.

Law enforcement authorities in some counties said they were using citizen band radios to monitor conversations between truckers.

"We're hoping that if there is an incident, the truckers will use their CBs to call us, rather than radio another trucker to place a call or stop and find a phone," said Capt. D.F. Waller of the Wake County Sheriff's Department. "That should help our response time."

**LAUTARES JEWELERS**  
ESTABLISHED 1912  
Registered Jewellers American Gem Society  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Reprints - Custom Design - Repair  
All Work Done on Premises

**STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES**

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors - activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Dancing, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Art, Office work, Camp craft, Nature study. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help. Inquiries - Morgan Hayes P.O. Box 400c, Tryon, N.C. 28782.

**Lowest TV Rental Prices In Town!**

RENT A TV COLOR TV FOR \$18 PER MONTH (Weekly Comparison Price \$4.35)

**TELE RENT TV**  
Phone: 758-9102  
2905 East 10th Street in Greenville

**Julienne's Florist**  
1703 W. 6th Street  
Greenville, N.C.  
Open 10am-5pm  
Mon-Sat  
752-5216

**"The Personal Touch"**

**We will be open Sun. Feb. 13**

**FROM 12 - 6:00**

recieve a gift certificate for one bottle of North Carolina wine or a heart shaped box of candy from Belk-Tyler Company, Carolina East Mall with the purchase of a dozen roses or a dozen carnations



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Sat. Feb. 12 AT A&P IN Greenville, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

703 Greenville Blvd.

Greenville Square Shopping Center  
Greenville, N.C.



## DOUBLE Coupon Savings!

Between now and Feb. 12, we will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.



Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines... then bring them to your A P Food Store!

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

MFG'S COUPON	MFG'S CENTS OFF	A&P ADDED CENTS OFF	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

**A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF** **Chuck Roast** 129¢ **Fryer Leg Qtrs.** 37¢

Bone In lb. 10 lb. or more lb. Less Than 10 lb. 47¢ 57¢ 40 lb. case 37¢

**CALIFORNIA CRISP SOLID ICEBERG** **Head Lettuce** 2 large heads 100¢ **FLORIDA GROWN SWEET & JUICY** **Temple Oranges** 10 jumbo size 100¢

**SAVE ON Large Eggs** 59¢ dozen only #663

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 20¢ ON Red Band Flour** 5 lb. bag 69¢ #664

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 30¢ ON Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 29¢ #665

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 10¢ ON Betty Crocker Cake Mixes** 16 1/2 oz. pkg. 77¢ #666

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 10¢ ON Betty Crocker Frosting** 16 1/2 oz. can 117¢ #667

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 20¢ ON INSTANT Folger's Coffee** 10 oz. jar 359¢ #668

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 20¢ ON ELBOW MACARONI - THIN - OR REGULAR Mueller's Spaghetti** 16 oz. pkg. 59¢ #670

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 20¢ ON LONG GRAIN Mahatma Rice** 5 lb. pkg. 179¢ #671

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 10¢ ON CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI OR Spaghetti & Meat Balls** 15 oz. can 73¢ #672

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

**SAVE 20¢ ON SUNSWEET Prune Juice** 32 oz. bot. 109¢ #673

GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P. LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER.

Superstar Har... Blade Runner... has him hot... made in man... seeking life-su...

## Beat

By JOHN ROO...

NEW YORK — The most: the most in the history of rock... successful, the most idealized and, almost... the most talent... The band broke... all through the past... nurtured the hope... reunite. No matter... would have been air... to disappoint; the... ed.

But now, with... murder in late 1980... are past. The three... Beatles will continue... varied careers. But... have been frozen in... distinct historical en... in 1962 and ended... years later.

Even before Lenn... Beatles nostalgia an...

## An

## Mov

By...

HOLLYWOOD... Hollywood this Ne... rang out 1982 — a... the box office bui... the moguls happily... was opening with a... temporarily in the... Christmas," says... Powell. "It's not a... Crazy and 9 to 5, b... tainly good. There's... right now."

The prospects fo... cheering. "We're i... says entertainment... timing of the prod... better. Coming off... ting off to a strong... upcoming projects...

By summer, the... continuing exploits... battling James Bon... Sean Connery in... Travolta, back in... Saturday Night Fe... sequel Staying Al... will be the megahit... the Star Wars sag... Still, Hollywood... handful of blockbu... industry. "If you l... Jack Valenti, presi... of America, retrieve their total... release, and even v...





Harrison Ford Stars In Futuristic Earth Thriller 'Blade Runner'

Superstar Harrison Ford stars as a 21st century gumshoe detective in *Blade Runner*, a futuristic thriller that takes place on earth. The film has him hot on the trail of dangerous "replicants" (slave robots made in man's image) that have gone berserk and escaped to Earth seeking life-sustaining information. *Blade Runner* is this week's Free

Flick and will be shown on Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff. The film is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee.

## Hoffman Does Double Take In 'Tootsie'

By MICHAEL SRAGOW  
Rolling Stone

When Dustin Hoffman accepted a Best Actor award from the L.A. Film Critics Association for *Kramer vs. Kramer*, he confessed that he felt the best male performance of 1979 was Michel Serrault's as the flamboyant drag queen in *La Cage aux Folles*. In *Tootsie* (now playing at Greenville's Buccaneer Theatre), Hoffman's first film since then, he's taken a tip from Serrault: he plays a talented but struggling actor, Michael Dorsey, who poses as a woman to win a lucrative role in a daytime TV soap opera. He gives two terrific performances.

*Tootsie* is a tribute to the power that acting — taking on new roles — can have in changing people's lives. For when Michael Dorsey creates an actress/alter ego named Dorothy Michaels, two things happen: Dorothy Michaels becomes an inspiration to women everywhere for her forthright enunciation of female rights, and Michael Dorsey becomes a much more sensitive and savvy man.

Hoffman is drawn to intense characters like Dorsey, and he plays them with churning energy without sentimentalizing them. As Dorsey, the *echt*-New York actor's actor, Hoffman uses the driven riveting edge-against-the-world that he displayed as the crook in *Straight Time* or the reporter in *Agatha*, or even as the adman in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, when he had to beat the Christmas holiday calendar to find a job before the new year. Though desperate for work, Dorsey gives his directors no mercy when they make what to his mind are stupid decisions. You can see how his sound artistic instincts are all coiled up with his mulish masculine pride. **Dorsey is versatile and dedicated** (particularly to staging *Return to the Love Canal*, the latest work of his playwright-roommate, the weirdly hilarious Bill Murray). But he's also a bit of a user, especially when it comes to women. His affair

with a struggling actress-friend named Sandy, played with great humor and poignance by Teri Garr, is the kind of casual, careless liaison that's barely a step up from a one-night stand.

Michael Dorsey has Dustin Hoffman's nasal voice, but what comes out of Dorothy Michaels' mouth is miraculously mellifluous. Dorothy Michaels is able to relate to people without the burden of Michael Dorsey's personal ambition. She drops all of Dorsey's porcine spikes — except when it comes to preserving the integrity of her role. When she defends her professional conviction that the hospital supervisor she plays in the soap can be both strong-willed and feminine, she's a tigress. Precisely because Dorothy Michaels is a fictional character — a Michael Dorsey creation — she can speak her mind about feminism with less fear than someone who has to inhabit a female identity for a lifetime.

Hoffman's acting is full of marvelous moments — Dorsey keeps surprising you both when he stays in Dorothy's character and when he breaks out of it. Hoffman's great triumph is that, at the end, he makes you feel that both parts have merged. Working with young Justin Henry in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, he began to find his middle range as an actor. Working with Jessica Lange, who plays, with considerable delicacy, the soap opera sexpot Dorsey/Dorothy falls in love with, Hoffman displays an adult tenderness that never turns to mush.

Coproducer and director Sydney Pollack has kept his movie's many ingredients straight and has heated them all up to the right temperature. He's pulled all the stops out of a remarkably lucid and witty script written by (among others) Larry Gelbart, Murray Schisgal and the uncredited Elaine May. It's an extremely nimble job

See **DOUBLE**, Page 8

## Beatles File Still Impressive

By JOHN ROCKWELL  
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Beatles were the most: the most influential group in the history of rock, the most successful, the most idolized, the most idealized and, almost without question, the most talented.

The band broke up in 1970, but all through the past decade, people nurtured the hope they would reunite. No matter that any reunion would have been almost preordained to disappoint; the hope remained.

But now, with John Lennon's murder in late 1980, all those hopes are past. The three remaining solo Beatles will continue to pursue their varied careers. But "the Beatles" have been frozen into the past, a distinct historical entity that started in 1962 and ended for good, eight years later.

Even before Lennon's death, the Beatles nostalgia and memorabilia

industry was in full swing. There were Beatles books, Beatles songbooks, Beatles bootleg and live and greatest-hits albums, Beatles collectors' Beatles conventions, Beatles Broadway shows, Beatles discographies and bibliographies, even a Beatles concordance.

With Lennon's demise, the industry escalated into 24-hour shifts. In recent months we have seen a flood of Beatles-abilia, including several more handsome books and still further record recyclings as well as videos and contests.

Earlier this month, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Beatles British single, "Love Me Do," released Oct. 5, 1962, Capitol issued an LP of the 20 top-selling Beatles songs.

But all of these pale before a massive, 14-disc, ominous-looking black box that has just been released in a limited, 5,000-copy edition for the holiday season. It is called,

portentously, "The Beatles: The Collection" issued by Original Master Recordings (no catalog number) and carries a suggested list price of \$325.

All you need is cash, and for the Beatles fan who has, or wants, everything, the price may well be worth it.

What we have here are the basic British Beatles albums — what might now be called the canonical collection — in audiophile super-fidelity, cut with the half-speed process direct from EMI's master tapes.

A sequential listening to these recordings, in their pristine sound, does not significantly alter one's memory of what the Beatles achieved; it only reinforces one's admiration for that achievement.

Yes, George Harrison's songs are often banal, Ringo Starr was not a virtuoso drummer, Paul McCartney had (and has) his sentimental side,

and Lennon could lapse into self-indulgent ranting.

But all that pales beside the seemingly endless flow of memorable songs. The evolution over these eight years and 145 discs is remarkable, from vital yet simple early-60s rockers to affecting ballads, stirring anthems, bold ex-

See **BEATLEMANIA**, Page 9

## Any More E.T.s? Movie Forecast Good For '83

By GREGG KILDAY  
Rolling Stone

HOLLYWOOD — There was reason to celebrate in Hollywood this New Year's Eve. As the movie industry rang out 1982 — a difficult year that broke records at the box office but also caused ulcers in the process — the moguls happily toasted the year to come. For 1983 was opening with a bang and Hollywood found itself temporarily in the money. "Generally, it was a good Christmas," says marketing consultant Charles Powell. "It's not as great as 1980, when we had *Star Wars* and *9 to 5*, but after the horrendous fall, it's certainly good. There are a lot of successful films out there right now."

The prospects for the rest of the year are even more cheering. "We're in a strong product cycle right now," says entertainment analyst Arthur E. Rockwell. "The timing of the product and its positioning couldn't be better. Coming off the Christmas period, 1983 is getting off to a strong footing, and across the board, the upcoming projects look very commercial."

By summer, the movie theaters will be full of the continuing exploits of Superman (*Superman III*); two battling James Bonds (Roger Moore in *Octopussy* and Sean Connery in *Never Say Never Again*); John Travolta, back in his dancing shoes for a reprise of *Saturday Night Fever*; the Sylvester Stallone-directed sequel *Staying Alive*; and, what all observers predict will be the megahit of the year, the third installment of the *Star Wars* saga, *The Return of the Jedi*.

Still, Hollywood's power brokers also realize that a handful of blockbusters alone cannot support an entire industry. "If you look at the past five years," cautions Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, "eight out of ten movies did not retrieve their total investments during their theatrical release, and even when you consider ancillary markets

like pay TV and network sales, six out of ten movies still did not retrieve their investments, period. That leaves only a forty percent margin of profitability." With an eye to the ever-encroaching bottom line, the movie industry is facing 1983 full of hopeful resolutions — determined to keep a tight rein on budgets, to aim movies squarely at the public and to exhibit films only under the best possible circumstances. But in the ever fractious world of Hollywood, all that may be easier said than done.

From studio to studio, the call has gone out for more economical projects. Marvin Davis, owner of Twentieth Century-Fox, appointed his son John to head a special unit charged with making movies for \$5 million or less. Lorimar Productions hired independent producer Irwin Yablans, a whiz at turning out low-budget hits like *Halloween*, to oversee a new no-frills film division. And cash-strapped MGM/UA announced that it doesn't plan to spend much more than \$7.5 million for any individual movie (with the exception of *Octopussy*, its \$25 million Bond movie).

But Hollywood's newfound frugality may be short-lived. "Right now, everyone is paying lip service to the concept," comments Yablans. "But I think you'll find it all depends on which studio you're talking to and which end of the financial curve it's at. Those that are most aware are the ones that have had a lack of hits or a cashflow problem. Below-the-line costs — the costs of actually making a movie — can be controlled if you're responsible and anticipate problems. But it's the above-the-line costs — the price of the talent — that can still be a problem. And despite what you're hearing, stars are still demanding and getting astronomical sums for their services."

Frank Price, chairman of Columbia Pictures, main-

See **MOVIE**, Page 8



Dutch Soprano Elly Ameling Performing In February

Dutch-born soprano Elly Ameling, "one of the world's foremost sopranos and one of the most universally beloved and acclaimed artists of our time," will appear in Hendrix Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets for concert, which is sponsored by the University Unions Artists Series Committee are \$2.50 for students and \$7.50 for faculty, staff and the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$7.50. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

readily available for sale at or except as specifically noted

N.C. DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Center

COUPONS

**Coupon Savings!**

Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" from your mail, newspapers, etc. then bring them to Food Store!

Things are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

WFC CENTS OFF	A&P ADDED CENTS OFF	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
25¢	25¢	50¢
18¢	18¢	36¢
50¢	50¢	\$1.00
75¢	25¢	\$1.00

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Per Leg Qtrs.

40 lb. case 37¢  
57¢ lb.

FLORIDA GROWN SWEET & JUICY

Orange

10 jumbo 100  
80 size

COUPON

59¢ #663

WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER

COUPON

69¢ #664

WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER

COUPON

29¢ #665

WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER

SUPER SAVER COUPON

SAVE 10¢ ON READY-TO-SPREAD

City Crocker Frosting

Pay 16 oz. 117¢  
Only 117¢  
GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER

SUPER SAVER COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON KRAFT

Velveta Cheese

Pay 2 lb. 355¢  
Only 355¢  
GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER

SUPER SAVER COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON LONG GRAIN

Mahatma Rice

Pay 5 lb. 179¢  
Only 179¢  
GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER

SUPER SAVER COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON SUNSWEET

Prune Juice

Pay 32 oz. 109¢  
Only 109¢  
GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 12 AT A&P  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER



# Movie Forecast Good For '83

Continued From Page 7

tains a more flexible stance. "I've never understood a lot of this talk," he says. "For a studio to say it's not going to do pictures that cost over \$10 million makes as much sense as a dealer in the stock market refusing

to buy stock that goes over ten. Part of the business is making judgements about what a proper dollar risk is. If you have Dustin Hoffman for *Tootsie*, is it worth it to pay him the money? You make a judgement. It would have been crazy to spend \$10 million on

*Tootsie* if we hadn't had Hoffman. I also think all this talk about averages is very deceptive. We have a picture for Easter called *Spring Break* that cost \$3.7 million, and that's a good bet. On the other hand, we have a picture called *Blue Thunder* that cost \$22 million, and that's a good bet."

Because of the continuing high interest rates, the studios are also making a greater effort to rush their movies straight from the soundstages onto the screen, rather than allowing them to sit on the shelf, where they gather additional bank charges. Even before Paramount Pictures began filming *Staying Alive* on January 4th, it had scheduled the movie's national release for June 10th.

Similarly, *The Keep*, a terror tale that recently completed filming in England, will debut on June 3rd. Gene Kirkwood, one of its producers, says, "On most of our films now, we have release dates even before we start shooting in order to keep the interest costs down. It puts a clock on the director — he doesn't have eight months for postproduction — but

I like working this way, as long as it doesn't get too ridiculous. Inevitably, a lot of the movies that will come rushing off the assembly line this year will be aimed squarely at the twelve-to-twenty-four-year-olds who make up the bulk of the moviegoing public. This year's release schedule reflects that audience. In addition to the unavoidable *Porky's* — *The Next Day*, there will be a new military school drama, *Lords of Discipline*; a tale of kid-size entrepreneurs, *Kidco*; and a juvenile prison drama, *Bad Boys*. Most intriguing of the lot are Francis Coppola's two forthcoming screen versions of S.E. Hinton novels — *The Outsiders* and *Rumble Fish*, both starring Matt Dillon. With typical hyperbole, Coppola describes the novel *The Outsiders* as "the *Gone with the Wind* for fourteen-year-old girls" and promises the film will be "a *Godfather* for

children."

Hollywood's dogged attempts to excite juvenile tastes can also be seen in its continuing fascination with 3-D. Paramount plans to unveil a top-secret 3-D feature in May, and this summer, thrill-happy moviegoers will come face to face with poltergeists in *Amityville 3-D* and enter the belly of the beast in *Jaws 3-D*.

Douglas Trumbull, who engineered the pioneering special effects in 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, is convinced that movies must up their visual ante with such big-screen gimmicks. "We're coming to a fork in the road," he insists. "All the smaller movies — the love stories, the mysteries, the little action-adventures — are going straight to television. The second-run theatres are going to start closing, essentially leaving you with the first-run theaters, and the public's appetite for first-run theaters is

going to be for large-screen, stereo-sound productions."

At the same time, other entrepreneurs counter that bigger isn't always better. Taking his cue from the proliferation of four-and-five-screen multiplexes that invaded American shopping centers in the Sixties and Seventies, Canadian producer Garth Drabinsky paved the way for a new kind of theater complex when he opened the twenty-one-screen Cineplex in Toronto's Eaton Centre in 1979. Although the theaters in the Cineplex are small — ranging from 75 to 250 seats — they allow the exhibitor to play special-interest films, booking a hit movie into several screens while keeping a movie of more limited appeal alive in a single theater for weeks on end.

"There's always going to be a certain type of moviegoer who wants to see extravagant types of entertainment, but they're expensive to exhibit."

## Double Take

Continued From Page 7

of directing; Pollack mixes sweet and sour flavorings with the deftness of a Chinese chef. He turns this into an actor's actor's movie. He fills the cast with troupers, like the risible, orotund George Gaynes as the soap opera's aging Lothario, or Dabney Coleman as the soap opera's director (Coleman's most accomplished dumb male animal yet). Best of all, Pollack himself, who started out as an actor, contributes a subtle, prickly performance as Dorsey's agent. Pollack and Hoffman's scenes together are virtuoso duets of showbiz digs.

Recently, most of the enjoyable comedies (and comedy dramas have been period pieces like *My Favorite Year* and *Diner*). Comedies tend to rely on puncturing fixed attitudes about sex or money, and when such attitudes are amorphous, they can defeat the efforts of the swiftest humorists. What's amazing about the ultracontemporary *Tootsie* is that its theatrical milieu clarifies rather than complicates the characters' romantic and career ambitions. They're constantly asking themselves what their true roles are in TV, in theater — and in life. This questing makes the movie both open-ended and sure-footed. Indeed, laugh for laugh, *Tootsie* is probably the funniest, most touching movie comedy about sexual confusion since *La Cage aux Folles*.

**DIET CENTER**  
SWING INTO  
**Spring**  
YOU CAN  
You Can Lose 17 to 35  
Pounds by Easter!  
CALL TODAY FOR A  
FREE CONSULTATION  
756-8545

**Deiner's Bakery**  
815 Dickinson Ave.  
752-5251  
"Greenville's finest  
bakery for 63 years."  
*Personalized*  
freshly baked  
Valentines cakes and cookies  
for your sweetheart  
all sizes available

**Put Your Heart On A String  
And Fly High On Love**  
Order Now For Valentines Weekend  
We will deliver on Sun. Feb. 13th  
call 752-3815  
10am-10pm  
Beautiful Valentine Bouquets  
Bakers Dozen Delivered With a  
Heart Felt Song \$20.00 plus tax  
Mylar Heart in a tote delivered  
with a song \$10.95 picked up \$5.50  
Balloons Over Greenville  
Greenville's First and Finest Balloon Service

**OIL CHANGE  
LUBE AND  
FILTER**  
Major Brand Multigrade Oil Up To 5 Qts.  
EXPIRES 2-30  
COUPON  
**\$8.95**  
**FRONT DISK  
BRAKES**  
EXPIRES 2-30  
COUPON  
**\$49.88**  
**GOOD YEAR**  
TIRE CENTER  
OFFICIAL N.C. INSPECTION STATION  
DOWNTOWN WEST END  
725 DICKINSON AVE. SHOPPING CENTER  
752-4417 756-9371  
Busy? Don't Forget Your Car!  
4-A78x13 Power Steerk Black Tires \$146.10 total  
All taxes included, Mounted, Computer Balance,  
New Valve Stems, No Other Charge

**ARMY-NAVY  
STORE**  
501 S. Evans  
Street

**ABORTIONS**  
1-24 week terminations  
App. \$5. Made 7 Days  
CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-321-0575

**QUALITY  
SHOE REPAIR**  
SAAD'S  
SHOE REPAIR  
113 Grande Ave.  
758-1228

**NOW OPEN**  
SERVING HOME-STYLE  
FOOD AT REASONABLE  
PRICES  
LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS  
DAILY FOR \$2.99 + TAX  
Tues. Beef Stroganoff or  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Wed. Chicken & Pasta or Meat Loaf  
11am - 9pm DAILY  
All Entrees are Home Made  
*Plain Jane's*  
118 E. FIFTH ST.  
(BETWEEN PANAMA JACKS  
AND THE BOOK BARN)

**Cliff's Specials**  
Located 1 mile past  
Hasting's Ford on  
10th St. extension  
Tuesday, Wednesday  
& Thursday  
**POPCORN  
SHRIMP**  
**\$2.95**  
French Fries or Baked Potato,  
Tossed Salad may be substituted  
for Slaw. . . . .35¢ extra

**The Winterville Jaycees**  
present  
**5th Annual Ladies Best  
Leggs Contest**  
Wed. Feb. 9, 1983  
Adm. \$1.00  
45 and 50+ cans all night  
Prizes  
1st \$100.00 Plus a year's FREE Pass to the Elbo  
2nd \$50.00 Plus a year's FREE Pass to the Elbo  
3rd \$25.00 Plus a year's FREE Pass to the Elbo  
Entries can call 758-4591  
**Come Early**

**Say  
Happy  
Valentine**  
with a  
Rose  
Bud  
and a  
Heart!  
only \$10.00  
This beautiful brass  
plated bud vase with a  
clear glass tube holds your  
big red heart valentine  
and a pretty red rose bud.  
(A Buddi-Vase You Can  
Continue to Reuse)  
Open Sat., Sun.,  
& Mon. 1-5  
Greenville Flower Shop  
1027 Evans Street  
Phone 758-2774

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
**ITALIAN FEAST**  
5 P.M.-9 P.M.  
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
• SPAGHETTI (Choice of 3  
• LASAGNA Sauces)  
• RAVIOLI  
with Garlic Bread  
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
FLOUNDER  
DINNER 3.99  
**SHONEY'S**  
205  
Greenville  
Blvd.

**WESTERN  
SIZZLIN'  
Steakhouse**  
TUESDAY SPECIAL  
4 oz. Sirloin \$2.49  
with Salad Bar \$3.49  
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL  
Chop Sirloin \$2.79  
with Salad Bar \$3.79  
Take Out Service 2903 E. 10th St. — 758-2712  
264 By-Pass 754-0040  
Hours: 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. — Mon.-Thurs.  
10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

**Biscuit  
towne  
USA**  
**RIBS AND CHICKEN**  
OPEN 24 HOURS DRIVE THRU WINDOW  
10% Discount  
beginning Feb. 1st  
on all  
dinners & biscuits  
1011 Charles Street — 752-1373 1 Block from Campus



# Beatlemania Still Surging

Continued From Page 7

periments and complex mini-operas.

As much as anything else, their lasting contemporaneity defines the greatness of the band. For all their epitomization of their time, they seem to have tapped some secret of universality. Even such songs as "All You Need Is Love" or "Come Together" which might seem impossibly dated, still

They achieved this

universality by their innate talent and by the fact that their evolution, still denounced by some as a betrayal of rock, really amounted to an abandonment of rock's parochialism in favor of a broader, more lasting popular sensibility.

The basis of any pop song is its melody and its words. On both counts, the Beatles, individually and collectively, were masters of the pop genre, and remained so throughout the life of the band.

Ringo's few songs are cute, but the basis of the Beatles songbook are those by Lennon-McCartney. We now know that the bulk of those songs were written by one or the other.

But hearing them all together again makes one realize the closeness of their collaboration. Often songs by Lennon are sung by McCartney, and vice versa. McCartney, justly famous for his ballads, could also write biting

rockers, and Lennon had his soft side.

In their cellar-dwelling Hamburg years, and even on LPs with Ringo, the Beatles were a fierce little rock-n-roll band, one that could match the young Rolling Stones blues lick for blues lick.

Later, as they expanded into a cultural phenomenon, their commitment to the narrow, strict directness of rock lessened, and for that they have

been exoriated by rock purists.

But it was that very diversification that ensured their universality. Their evocations of an older British music-hall tradition, their modest but ingenious formal experiments, and above all their willingness to reach out.

By reaching wide, the Beatles reached deep. It was the accuracy of their age that allowed them to transcend that age, and to speak to us as they did two decades ago.



The Alpha-Omega Players in a scene from Noel Coward's classic comedy hit, 'Private Lives.'

## University Unions Presenting Coward's 'Private Lives' As Next Dinner Theatre

What do you expect would happen if on your second honeymoon, you discovered that your ex-spouse was checking into the adjoining suite on his her second honeymoon? This is the subject of Noel Coward's wittiest, buffoonery *Private Lives* which will be presented Feb. 15-18, for the University Unions Dinner Theatre.

The play is again to be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players,

a highly-talented touring company which has been seen recently in *Same Time, Next Year* and *Chapter Two*. Their reputation for an excellent show is well-known.

The four-day run begins Tuesday, Feb. 15 with a dessert performance at 7:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Auditorium 244. The next three nights are dinner performances beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the same location. Servomation

will cater. *Private Lives* is a farcical comedy about a couple who can't stand each other, yet can't stand being apart. They divorce, but meet again as they start honeymoons with new sets of spouses. Then, the outlandish fun, and fireworks, begin.

Tickets are available now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets for the dessert performance are \$4 for students and

\$6 for faculty and staff. There are no public tickets available for this performance. Tickets for the dinner performance are \$8.50 for students and \$12.50 for faculty, staff and the public. Tickets must be paid for no later than 72 hours after the reservations have been received by the Central Ticket Office (open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.).

Feb. 11, 12  
5, 7:15, 9:30 PM  
Admission: ID, Activity Card  
Hendrix Theatre

## HARRISON FORD IS BLADE RUNNER

A LADD COMPANY RELEASE IN ASSOCIATION WITH SIR RUN RUN SHAW  
THRU WARNER BROS. PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®  
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY  
© 1982 The Ladd Company. All Rights Reserved.

SEAN CONNERY

AUDREY HEPBURN

ROBERT SHAW

## Robin and Marian

Love is the greatest adventure of all.



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

## MOVIE

Date Feb. 9 Time 7 PM Admission Free

Location Hendrix Theatre

Second Feature At 9 PM, The Adventures of Robin Hood



Banquet & Party  
Facilities for 15  
to 150 Persons

Take Out Orders  
Call 758-8550

3005 E. 10th St., Greenville  
Open Sun-Thurs. 11am-9pm  
Friday-Saturday 11am-10pm

## Sammy's COUNTRY COOKING

2 BLOCKS WEST OF MEN'S DORMS

Bring this ad in  
for Fried Chicken Special  
plus two vegetables  
and bread for \$1.99

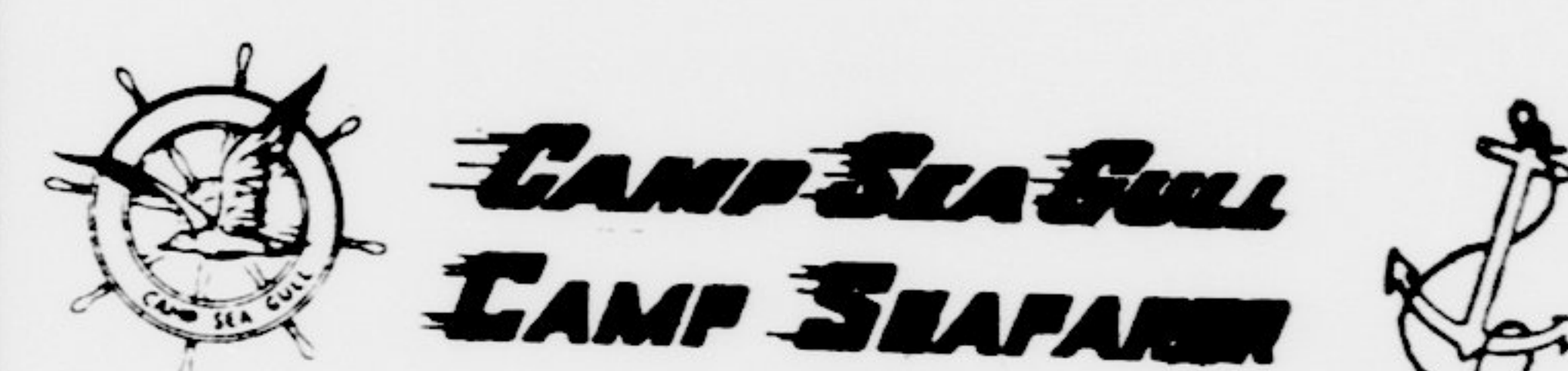
Open 11-8 — 7 days a week  
752-0476 512 E. 14th St.

**Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant**

Phone 758-0327

**All You Can Eat combination of any 2**  
Shrimp Oysters Flounder  
Trout Clam Strips  
for only \$5.99 Tues-Wed-Thurs  
105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C.

**JUNIOR EXITS**  
ARE YOU NEW IN THE JOB MARKET?  
Salary Starts \$17,200 - \$24,100 increasing annually to \$26,600 - \$34,800 in four years.  
Qualifications: College grads, all degrees and degree levels considered. Recent grads looking for first job as well as those contemplating a job change (under age 34) are encouraged to apply. Required to pass mental and physical exams.  
Benefits: Full medical, dental, unlimited sick leave, 30 days annual paid vacation, post-grad education programs and retirement in 20 years!  
Jobs: Positions are still available in the following areas: Management (technical and non-technical), Engineering, Nuclear, Teaching, Intelligence, Aviation Management, Diving, Pilots, Finance, Personnel Management, Worldwide Locations - we pay relocation expenses.  
NELSON SKINNER  
Navy OFFICER PROGRAMS  
1001 Kavahe Dr.  
Raleigh, NC 27609  
Or call 1-800-662-7231  
8am-4pm, Mon.-Fri.



SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in 300-500 words to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

**You Should See Our Valentine Cards**

Valentine Basics Card  
From The Graphic Text Romance

**Jefferson Florist**  
514 Street  
Open Sunday, Feb. 13 12 Noon till 6 P.M.

TO CRAZIES  
WHAT CAN I SAY IN JUST TWO LINES FOR ALL THAT BEHIND THE LONG REHABILITATED AND STILL HAVING A BALL PLUS MORE THAN 20 LBS WON'T LOOK RIGHT THANKS SO MUCH FOR SUCH A FUN FILLED NIGHT SO WHAT IF YOU NEVER SAW THE BOTTOM OF YOUR GLASSES AND WE ACTED LIKE A BUNCH OF DAREB'S STILL WELCOME TO BACK TALK ABOUT SLACK WE HAD MORE LAUGHING THAN AT CAMEL BACK WHY MAURA YOU CERTAINLY HAD IT RIGHT CAUSE YOU DIDN'T TELL A STORY TWICE ONCE THAT NIGHT WHAT DO YOU SAY I ERECT A POSTER OF A... MEET TIME BRING YOUR SUIT AS HAIT BECAUSE YOU'LL SURELY GET A DATE THAT IS IF YOU CARE WHO SAID STUDYING ANATOMY WASN'T FUN GO FOR IT IF YOU DARE CLIPPING THOSE CAULDRONS SURE GAVE YOU A FLAME FOR ON SO LONG HOW DON'T GET ME WRONG WE TRULY ENJOYED IT'S COMPANY AS WELL AS THE SONG BUT WHERE WAS BLAIR? HERE'S A CUE HE SAID HE KNOWS... ROMANOV PIZZA... DELIVERED... WAS... WONDERING... IF YOU DO YOU BE SURE AND PLAY IT COOL AND GO TO THE D PARTY YOU FOOL WHO KNOWS WHAT'S UP CAUSE SALT BEER ON THE FLOOR? DON'T SEE CAN DO MUDW AND GETTING SO MUCH BETTER PLEASE TELL US WHERE YOU GET THAT BLUEWEATHER ON GET TOO BAD YOU COULDN'T CHECK OUT THE A.C.D. AS BUT YOU'RE QUINCE CANNON! WHO'S ALREADY PROBABLY SEEN STEVE'S RESUME YOU COULDN'T SEE CAUSE YOUR EYES WERE SO UNNATURALLY HAZY LIKE IT'S SAID I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING AND SO WHAT IF YOU THINK YOU'RE ALWAYS LATE I'M KNOWN TO GET THE LAST LAUGH AND SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT IT'S LOSERVILLE WITH A CAPITAL L AND NOT UP TO PAR YOU GUYS WERE NEARLY TO BE COVERED AND HE A STAR WHAT A SHAME ABOUT THE CAR THAT REALLY WAS BEHIND NEXT TIME LET'S TAKE A TRAM TO THE PLANE LORD WE WERE ON SO SLACK SO MUCH FOR THAT ORANGE STICK YOU'LL NEVER NOTICE THE SCAT CHES UNLESS YOU LICK OFF THE RUST ACTUALLY TO PREPARE A BIRD ON THE BUSHES WE'RE THINKING THOUGHTS OF LUST! I GUESS SHOULD SHOW MY PRIDE IF I CAN AND THINK OF THE "FART-AST" WITH THE LANDS PRIDE ME A MAN OUT OF THE PAIR CONGRATS Q ON THE WORKING CAR AND THAT'S EVERYTHING SOUND SART WHITE SKEAKS AND THE JOCK SOCKS WERE A HIT THE LAST TIME AROUND TOO BAD BLACK TAILD AND YELLOW FLAP JACKS COULDN'T BE FOUND YOU GUYS CAN'T SAY I DON'T TRY TO THIN THE CLOWN IN READY TO SIGN OFF SO DON'T YOU CRY SEE YOU AT OMBRE IN SERVING BUNNIES C.C. SO Q WILL GET EVEN SUMMER BUT REMEMBER I'M SO BAD AND ALWAYS THE WINNER AND HERE'S THE BIG SMILER LOVE YOU'S SIGNED YOUR BITCHIN' BARTENDER

**I'm Summa Cum Laude. I study for hours. But Ralph stole my girl With Fragrance 'n Flowers.**

Don't be outfoxed this Valentine's Day. Call your FTD® Florist. The perfect gift for Valentine's Day is the FTD Fragrance 'n Flowers™ Bouquet. Flowers by FTD plus Arpege® by Larvin. And it's usually less than \$20\*. Just call or visit your FTD Florist today. Send your love with special **care.**™

\*As independent retailers. Members of the FTD Floral Network set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. ®FTD and its emblem are reg. trademarks of Flowers Transworld. Delivers Assn. ® Arpege is a reg. trademark of Larvin Parfums Inc.

SPECIALS AT

WAY™

Long Sandwiches

ERONI, GENOA, BOLOGNA

SODA FOR \$2.09

YES

OF CHIPS AND A SMALL

ED.

CHIPS, AND A SMALL SODA

URS.

CHIPS AND A SMALL SODA

RI.

CRAB, BAG OF CHIPS, AND

39

A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M. DAILY.

\$8.95

EXPIRES 2.30

T DISK

AKES

38

EXPIRES 2.30

YEARLY

CENTER

STATION

WEST END

756-9371

Don't Forget Your Car!

Black Tires \$146.10 total

ounted, Computer Balance,

No Other Charge

Winterville Jaycees

present

Annual Ladies Best

Leggs Contest

Wed. Feb. 9, 1983

Adm. \$1.00

and 50- cans all night

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

call 758-4591

Early

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo

FREE Pass to the Elbo



# Pirates Collapse In Double Overtime

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

In what proved to be their longest game of the season so far, the Pirates were outlasted by conference foe George Mason in double overtime, 59-58, marking ECU's second one-point loss to the Patriots this year.

Although history did repeat itself Saturday night in Minges coliseum, the Pirates desperately tried to change that in the final 10 additional minutes. But a 50-minute game took a toll on the Bucs, especially since ECU's five starters played the majority of the game.

"We got tired," said ECU Head Coach Charlie Harrison. "We just weren't as sharp."

In the first overtime, ECU's Johnny Edwards hit a 12-foot jumpshot with 4:38 remaining to put the Pirates up, 56-54. GMU's Carlos Yates then sank a 20-foot shot to tie the score, 56-56.

With 1:29 left, the Pirates began holding the ball for a final shot, but Yates caused a five-second call against Wright, and the Bucs turned the ball over with :20 remaining on the clock.

The previous five-second call occurred with :22 left in the regulation period as the Pirates again held for a final shot.

Why two five-second calls?

"They didn't want to throw the ball away," Harrison said. "Nobody was open. Our legs got tired."

"All we wanted to do is get a good shot. We could only do so much with the situation."

With one second left in the first overtime, Wright fouled junior guard John Niehoff, who went to the freethrow line for two shots but missed both.

Tied, 56-56, the two teams went in to a second overtime, ECU's first of the season. The Pirates had previously played in one overtime situation this year and won, 50-47, against the Wilmington Seahawks.

In the first overtime, ECU guard Bruce Peartree stole the ball and Edwards canned a hookshot to give the Bucs a 58-56 advantage with 4:12 left.

But 6-5 freshman forward Rob Rose came back with a layup to tie the score, 58-58, with 2:54 on the clock.

The Patriots went ahead of the Bucs, 59-58, after 6-3 freshman Ricky Wilson iced a freethrow with 1:32 in the overtime. The Pirates had the ball in possession during the last 20 seconds. After a timeout, ECU junior guard Tony Robinson missed a 25-foot jumpshot around the freethrow line as the buzzer sounded.

In the second half of the regulation period, ECU and GMU were tied 52-52 with 6:53 remaining, but Peartree pumped in a 20-foot jumpshot at the 4:44 mark to take the lead.

Calling a timeout, ECU came out on the court with 4:22 in the game.

Wright then picked up his fourth foul, putting Carlos Yates, the ECAC-South's leading scorer, on the freethrow line. Yates fired both shots in to tie the score, 54-54, with 4:09 on the clock.

The Pirates led 32-31 at halftime and came out to build a three-point lead, 36-36, in the first two minutes of the second period.

Yates, however, made three jumpshots to keep the Patriots alive with 10:46. GMU was up 48-44. Edwards and Peartree combined for four points to boost the Pirates up, 50-48, with 9:19 remaining. Yates came through again for the Patriots, knocking in two straight field goals and two freethrows to tie the game.

Both teams shifted form tight zone to man-to-man defenses, with the Patriots mainly staying in man-to-man positions in the second half.

In such an aggressive game, few fouls were called on the Pirates' end of the court, and Harrison, obviously, wasn't very pleased. "I think it (the officiating) smells," said a disturbed Harrison. "There's no way a team can play as aggressive as they did and us not get into a one-and-one situation."

"I refuse to believe that they didn't make seven fouls in the last 30 minutes of the ballgame when they're playing a man-to-man and fastbreaking us."

The Pirates outrebounded the Patriots, 36-31, and made 25 of 61 shots for a 52.9 percent shooting

average.

In the first half, GMU jumped out to a 6-0 lead, but Edwards hit a fastbreak layup, a jumpshot and a tip in to give the Pirates to a 7-7 tie with the Patriots. The Bucs gained the lead three times in the last 10 minutes of play. The Patriots stayed ahead during the final five minutes until freshman Curt Vanderhorst scored a fastbreak layup to give the Bucs a 32-31 lead.

Edwards, who was named as the ECAC-South's "Rookie of the Week," scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Pirates. He has been honored with the title four times in the past eight weeks.

Peartree followed with 13 points and Wright had nine. Thom Brown, who finished with seven points, pulled down 11 rebounds while Wright had eight.

GMU's Yates, who led the Patriots with 23 points, was named as the ECAC-South's "Player of the Week." Last year, Yates was selected as the conference's "Rookie of the Year." Wilson popped in 13 points, while Rose added 10.

Despite the conference loss, which places ECU last in the standings, Harrison said he wasn't too concerned with ECU's status in the regular season. Instead, he's looking forward to the ECAC-South tournament on March 10-12 when the Pirates may once again have the opportunity to win.

See PIRATES, Page 11

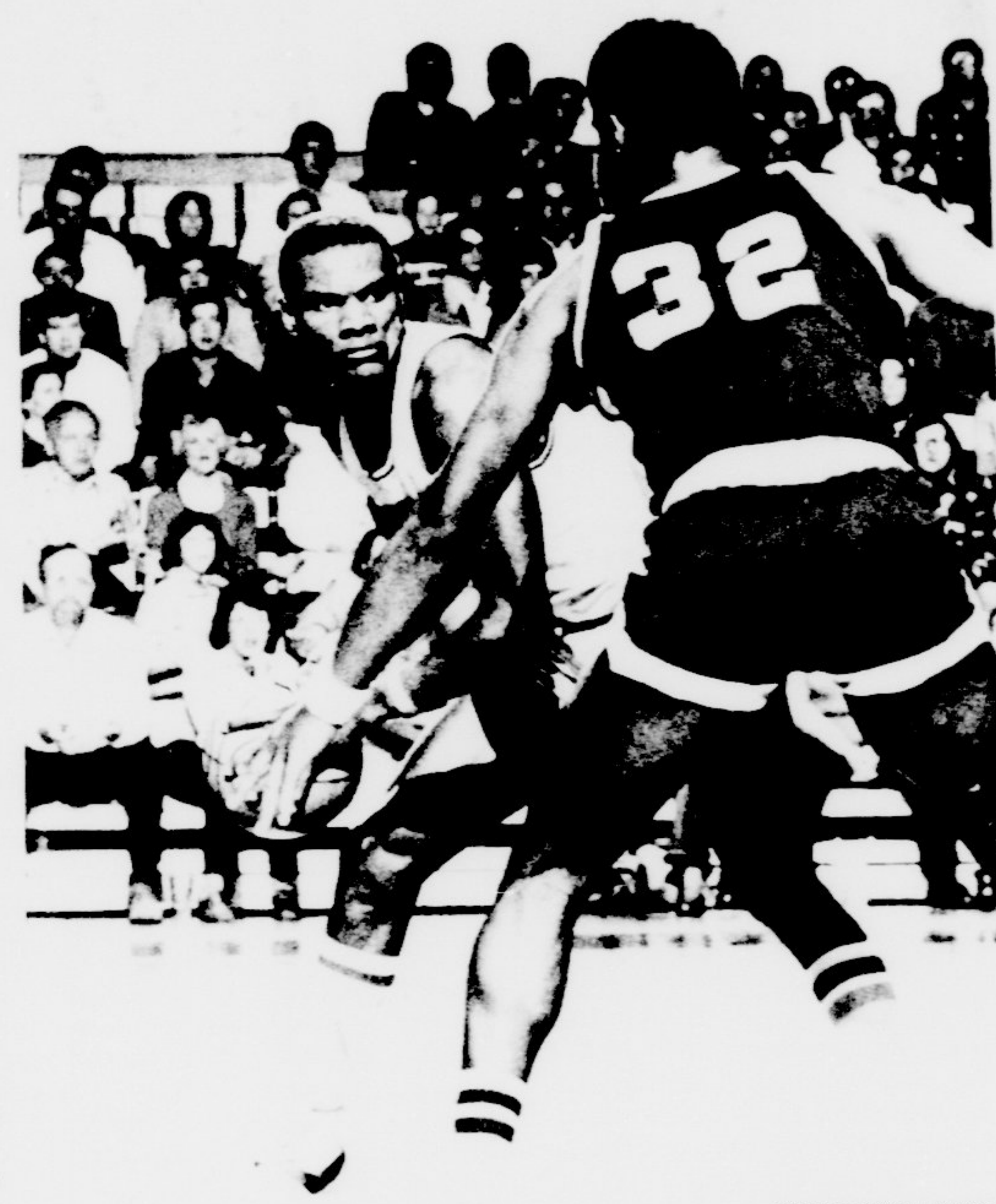


Photo by STAN LEARY  
Forward Barry Wright looks for an opening underneath against GMU's Carlos Yates.

## Bucs To Face Injuns

When ECU travels to Williamsburg, Va. tomorrow night, the Pirates will be facing the top team in the ECAC-South conference.

The William & Mary Indians, coached by Bruce Parkhill in his sixth year, are currently on top of the league standings with a 4-0 record and a 12-6 mark overall.

While scoring and rebounding have been rather balanced on the William & Mary squad, Keith Cieplicki has been the big force.

The 6-4 sophomore is fifth in the league in scoring with a 14.8 per-game average.

The current league standings are:

	ECAC	Overall
William & Mary	4-0	12-6
Navy	2-1	11-8
George Mason	3-3	13-7
James Madison	2-2	11-8
Richmond	2-3	10-10
ECU	1-5	10-10
Player Of The Week	Carlos Yates, George Mason	
Rookie Of The Week	Johnny Edwards, ECU	
Leading scorers:		
Carlos Yates, GMU	27.3	
Johnny Edwards, ECU	18.4	
Dave Brooks, Navy	16.7	
Dan Ruland, JMU	15.0	
Keith Cieplicki, W & M	14.8	

## Lady Pirates Streak Past James Madison

The ECU Lady Pirates used the poised play of streaking sophomore forward Darlene Chaney to defeat the Lady Dukes of James Madison in a Saturday afternoon contest, 54-48.

Chaney scored 15 points and pulled down a career-high 18 rebounds as the Lady Pirates upped their record to 9-9. JMU falls to 5-13.

Over the past four games, Chaney has averaged 15.5 points and 14.5 rebounds per game.

ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi praised Chaney for her performance. "Chaney had another real good game," she said. "She's showing a lot of poise and when she contributes, out club flows."

JMU jumped out to an early 8-1 lead, but the Lady Pirates bounced back to take a 28-22 lead at halftime.

The beginning of the second half saw the teams playing relatively even. But at the 11:50 mark, the game away for the Lady Pirates.

The ten-point spurt was keyed by freshman Lisa Squirewell, who scored on two straight three-point plays. Squirewell finished with seven points.

Besides Chaney and Squirewell, the Lady Pirates were led by Mary Denkler with 13 points and Sylvia Bragg with 12. Denkler also added eight rebounds to go along with Chaney's game-high total.

The Lady Dukes were led by Rue Manelski with 18 points. Susan Flynn, Michele James and Mary Gilligan each had 10 points for JMU.

"James Madison teams are always hard nosed and this year's squad is no exception," Andruzzi

stated. "We went there knowing what we had to do and we played very well."

ECU finished the day with a season-low eight turnovers, a statistic that pleased Andruzzi.

"It shows we controlled the tempo of the game and we didn't try things we weren't capable of," she added.

With the recent loss of backcourt starters Loraine Foster and Delphine Mabry, the Lady Pirates have been forced to play with a revamped lineup.

In the JMU game, the Lady Pirates used only six players for the entire game.

"It was the best performance from the new five that I've seen," responded Andruzzi. "We now know where our limitations are."

ECU only hit 23 of 60 field goal attempts (38.3 per-cent), a fact which has bothered Andruzzi lately.

"We need to gain more confidence in our shooting," Andruzzi said. "We've asked people to be offensive contributors who have never been that before. Our team was young to begin with, and I have to compliment the team on the effort they've given."

The ECU-Richmond game, originally scheduled for Sunday night, was cancelled due to bad road conditions. The contest is in the process of being rescheduled.

This weekend, ECU will host the Converse Lady Pirate Classic with the opening-round games on Friday and the championship on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

On Friday, Cheyney State and Clemson will start things off at 6:00 p.m., followed by ECU and Detroit at 8:00 p.m.

## Hurdler Sets Princeton Record

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

In the small town of Chinquapin, hurdles were hard to come by. So, a young Craig White lined up a row of bar stools and practiced his jumping techniques faithfully.

He practiced and practiced until finally he could look back, still trying to catch his breath, and see each bar stool standing high. This was one of the biggest thrills of Craig's young track career.

This weekend, Craig experienced the biggest thrill of his college track career. Traveling with the ECU track team to the Princeton Relays in Princeton, N.J., the freshman placed first in the 55-meter hurdle race. But that's not all Craig did. Not only did he out-hurdle Rutgers' John Norman, a two-time all-America who was ranked ninth in the country last season, he tied Villanova three-time all-America Rodney Wilson's meet record of 7.33.

"I just threw my arms up," Craig said. "I was thrilled to finally get a first (place). If I won, I knew I'd be beating out some of the best guys in the nation. Since I was in the championship, I knew the competition was going to be there."

"I just had to concentrate and not look at the other guys."

Craig also anchored the shuttle hurdle relay team to a third place finish with a time of 6.7. In the trials, Craig ran a 6.6. Walter Southerland (7.4), Tony Jones (7.4) and Vernard Wynn (7.5) were the other hurdlers in the event.



White

In the 55-meter event, Craig was up against upperclassmen, but the freshman said he wasn't intimidated. "I believe I've grown out of that stage," he said. "They put their shoes on just like I do."

Craig's coach, Bill Carson, admitted that he was surprised when his freshman placed first. "I looked

for him to finish third," Carson said. "I mean, here he was up against a runner ranked in the nation, but he beat him over that first wire and led all the way."

Carson added that Craig's individual hurdle race was not his lone victory. "Craig had three super hurdle races," Carson said. "We finished in a good third place, but without Craig we wouldn't have placed."

Craig, who has numerous athletic accomplishments, chooses his words carefully while being interviewed, saying "I don't want to seem like I'm bragging." But if anyone does have anything worthy of bragging about, Craig surely does.

Because Craig's junior high school didn't have a track team, he began his competitive track career at his 2-A high school. "The first time I ever saw track I didn't know what to do," he said. "I didn't know what was going on."

Craig had pole-vaulted in junior high at Field Day and set the school's record, leaping 5'4" in the eighth grade. But Craig hurt his lip while vaulting in ninth grade and started trying other events.

That's where hurdling came in. "I had watched the top hurdlers in the

world on T.V., people like Renaldo

Nehemiah and I really liked it."

By the end of his tenth-grade year, Craig was hurdling and running the 100- and 200-yard dashes. In his first meet, he placed first in the 16-110 meter hurdles. His junior year he placed second in the state in the 110-meter hurdles and captured third place at the state meet his senior year in the 300-meter hurdles.

He received all-conference honors three years in a row. But as many track stars, he not only participated in one athletic sport. In football, he gained over 1,000 yards as a runningback, and was named all-conference in both basketball and football at East Dublin High.

Track, however, was Craig's first choice when he decided to participate on a college level. "I was told by a lot of people my best choice would be track," Craig said. "Track is somewhat individual. If I do it wrong or I do it right, it lies on me."

Craig also enjoys the team aspect, especially since he and his high school coach were the only two traveling to meets his senior year.

See WHITE, Page 11

## Hooks Boosts Lady Bucs

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirates have had a few bad breaks this season, but thanks to steady leadership provided by the seniors, the Lady Pirates have still been very competitive.

One of those seniors is co-captain Fran Hooks. Hooks, a 5-8 guard, is averaging 5.1 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

Hooks, who won three letters playing basketball at Goldsboro High, said East Carolina was the logical place for her to attend college. "They had a growing women's athletic program which I felt I could contribute to, and it was very close to home."

Hooks saw limited playing time her first two seasons, playing behind all-time greats like Laurie Sikes and Kathy Riley, but moved into a starting role as a junior and has been a steady performer ever since.

Although not very fast, Hooks makes up for her lack of speed with court sense and hustle. Currently she is second on the team in assists and third in steals.

"She plays with heart, and is an extremely intense competitor," says

head coach Cathy Andruzzi. "Often times she guards the best people on the other team; she always gives 100 percent on and off the court and to top it all off, she's a good student."

Hooks, who enjoys softball as well as basketball, starts for East Carolina's nationally ranked softball team. Although she stays busy all year round, Hooks manages to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

"Coach Andruzzi stresses how important it is to do well in school," Hooks said. "And everybody on the team has to attend a mandatory two-hour study hall every day."

Upon graduating, Hooks wants to enter graduate school. She is presently a Health-Physical Education major and hopes to get a job in teaching or coaching one day.

Currently, the Lady Pirates hold a 9-9 record, but Hooks says she hasn't been disappointed with the season thus far.

"There are a lot of freshman on the team, and we've played an extremely difficult schedule," she said. "We've been getting better and I think we're starting to gel right now."

## Waters To Play At ECU

According to an undisclosed source, high school tailback Bubba Waters, a 6-1, 205-pound senior from Bath, N.C., has announced his intentions to attend ECU. Waters, who led his team to the State I-A

state championship play-offs, is one of the most heavily recruited athletes in North Carolina, being sought after by such schools as N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.



Photo by CINDY WALL  
ODU's Beth Wilkerson skies over senior guard Fran Hooks.

## Track

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Women's track team broke school records participating in the Wolfpack All-Games meet this weekend at Chapel Hill.

In the sprint relay which consisted of running a 400, 200, 300 meter stretch team of Kathy L. Teresa Hudson, Crenady and Kent took fourth in 2:34.88 and

## Pirates Split

In ECU's last meet of the season, Pirate women split a game with Davidson, losing 69-44 to the Devils, 93-56.

The Pirates defeated 69-44 Blue Devil swimmers.

ECU head coach Rick Kobe remained optimistic about the remainder of the season for the Pirates.

"The men have good season," said. "Our big in four weeks Eastern Regionals. Our guys will chance to do it women did today."

Kobe praised Sebnick as the ending swimmer believes that he

## Pirates

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

Every member ECU men's track received a media weekend while competing in the Princeton Relays in Princeton, N.J.

The Pirates' remarkable performance came at such schools as Villanova, Holy Seton Hall, Marist and VMI.

Craig White, 17 year old meet and beat out two

## White At Princeton

Continued

"Most of the guys couldn't miss a shot. I would go. Coach really encouraged me."

According to the senior year in college coach showed him the jump. "Coach took me to the field, and should be using my lead leg when and my times be."

Still improving hopes to be a national team, reaching his ultimate goal at the 1984 Olympic Games.



ECU Guard



## Track Records Set

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Women's track team broke three school records while participating in the Wolfpack All-Comers meet this weekend in Chapel Hill.

In the sprint medley relay which consists of running a 400, 200 and 300 meter stretch, the team of Kathy Leeper, Teresa Hudson, Robin Cremedy and Regina Kent took fourth place in 2:34.88 and broke

the ECU school record.

Another school record was broken by the 4 x 150 meter relay team of Leeper, Kent, Hudson and Jamie Cathcart which finished fourth in 1:16.59.

In the 55-meter dash Kent and Hudson finished first and second in their heats.

Kent came in at 7.19, while Hudson finished 7.44. Kent finished third overall.

In the 1600-meter relay, Kent, Cathcart, Leeper and Rene Felder

took fourth place in 4:06 and also broke the ECU record.

"I'm not surprised at all the school records being broken," said coach Pat McGuigan. "The girls are getting used to running indoors and have been getting better with each meet."

The Lady Pirates will return to action February 19th, when they once again travel to Chapel Hill, this time to participate in the Tar-Heel Classic.

## Pirate Swim Teams Split With Devils

In ECU's last dual meet of the season, the Pirate women salvaged a split with Duke by downing the Blue Devils, 93-56.

The Pirate men were defeated 69-44 by the Blue Devil swimmers.

ECU head coach Rick Kobe remains optimistic about the remainder of the season for the Pirates.

"The men have had a good season," Kobe said. "Our big meet is in four weeks (the Eastern Regionals). Our guys will get a chance to do like the women did today."

Kobe praised Erick Sebnick as the outstanding swimmer, and believes that he is ready

for a good Regionals.

The women were very successful against the Blue Devils, as two varsity records were set.

Nan George set a new standard of 53.79 in the 100-Free and Nancy Rogers swam a best ever 1:56.46 200-Free.

Along with the two records, 15 national cuts were made by the women.

"This is probably the best meet ever for the women," Kobe commented. "We swam against a good team, an ACC team, and best them easily."

Of the 17 individual and team events, the ECU women won 11 of

them. "Three women really stood out," added Kobe, who is in his first year as ECU's head coach. "Nan George and Nancy Rogers each had a varsity record and Sharon Holt took the 200-Fly and the 50-Fly. She's really come on."

The remaining ECU swim schedule:

March 3-5 Men's Eastern Regionals — Syracuse, N.Y.

March 16-19 Women's Nationals — Long Beach, CA

March 24-26 Men's Nationals — Indianapolis, Ind.

## Pirates Gain Medals

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

Every member on the ECU men's track team received a medal this weekend while competing in the Princeton Relays in Princeton, N.J.

The Pirates' remarkable performance came against teams such as Rutgers, Villanova, Howard, Seton Hall, Manhattan and VMI.

Craig White tied the 17 year old meet record and beat out two-time

Rutger's All-American John Worman in the 55 meter hurdles, taking first place in 7.33.

In the 55-meter dash, Nathan McCorkle finished third overall in 6.50, while Henry Williams came in a close fourth at 6.51.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, the team of Walter Southerland, Tony Jones, Verner Wynn and Craig White finished third in 29.4.

In an extremely close event, the sprint medley relay team of Rueben Pierce, Eddie Bradley, Wayne Richardson and

Chris McGlawhorn took second in 1:57.4.

In the field events, Chris McGlawhorn was the only Pirate to place. He had the second best long jump of the day at 23'6".

Coach Bill Carson was extremely pleased with his teams performance. "Our runners performed remarkably. It was a tough meet, and this is the first I remember every person on the team winning a medal."

ECU will be in action next week when they compete in the West Virginia Invitational.

## White Sets Track Mark At Princeton Relays

Continued From Page 10

"Most of the guys (team members) couldn't miss class so he and I would go. Coach Wulzyn (John) really encouraged me at the meets."

According to Craig, he never really hurdled the correct way until his senior year in high school when a college coach took him aside and showed him the proper way to jump. "Coach Carson took me out to the field, and showed me how I should be using the opposite arm of my lead leg when I hurdle. I did that and my times began to improve."

Still improving his times, Craig hopes to be a part of the junior national team this summer before reaching his ultimate goal — the 1984 Olympic trials.



Photo by STAN LEARY  
ECU Guard Tony Robinson

And after his showing at Princeton this weekend, Craig is probably just beginning a more-than-elaborate gold collection.

## Pirates Fall To George Mason In Overtime 2

Continued From Page 10

portunity to overcome the Patriots. "It's all up for grabs in this league. The regular season doesn't make a damn difference when you get to the tournament."

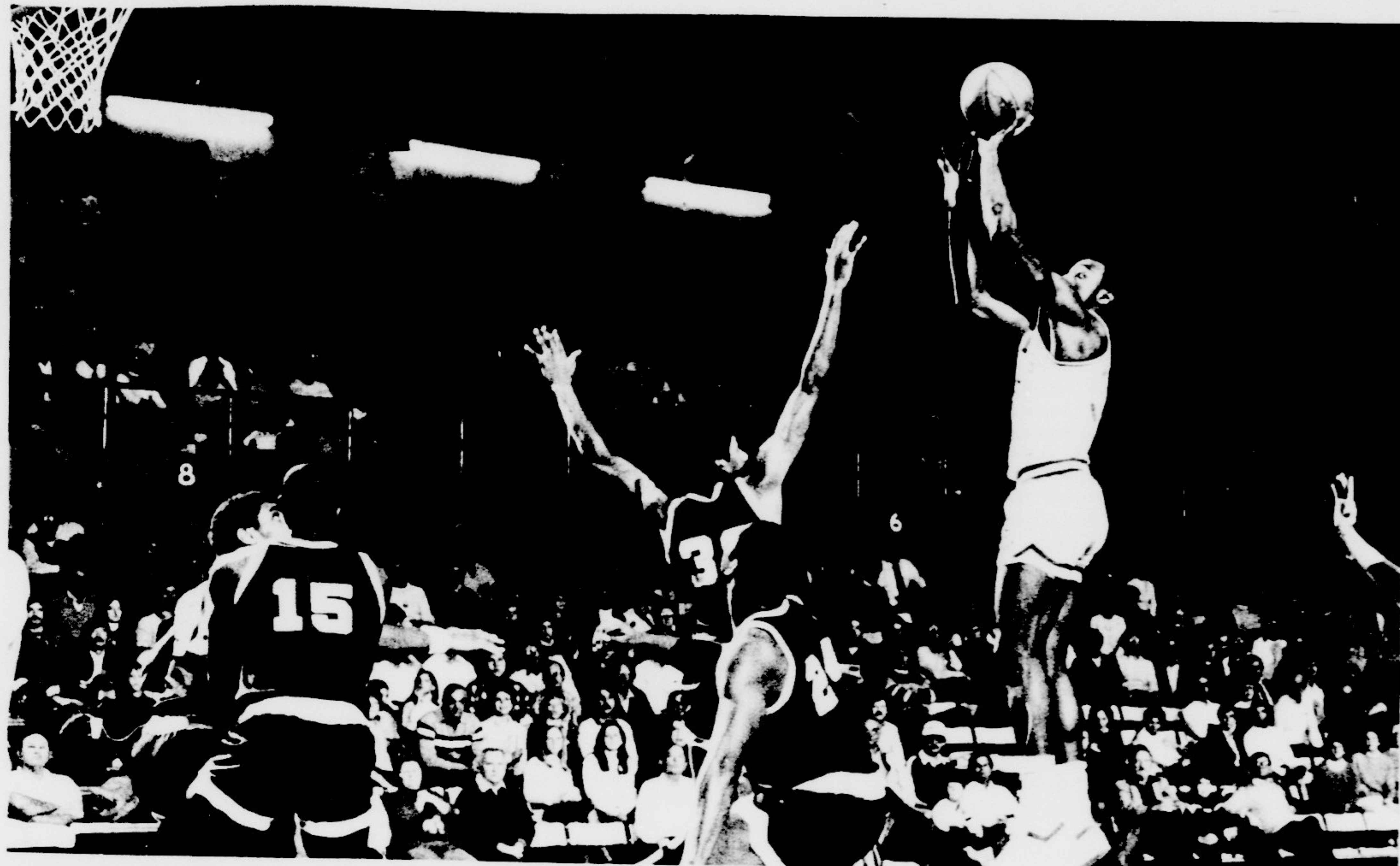
The Pirates will take on William & Mary Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Williamsburg, Va.

• George Mason 59, ECU 58

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Wright	48	3-6	3-4	8	5	0	9
Brown	50	3-6	1-1	10	2	3	7
Edwards	50	12-25	1-2	11	1	0	25
Robinson	47	0-9	2-2	2	4	3	2
Pastore	34	6-10	1-2	1	1	1	13
Williams	16	0-4	0-0	1	2	1	0
Vanderhorst	3	1-1	0-1	0	0	0	2
McLeod	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	258	25-41	6-14	36	15	8	58

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
G. Mason	35	5-7	0-0	3	4	1	10
Rose	31	3-4	0-0	7	0	0	6
Hanlin	9	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	1
Wilson	39	6-12	1-2	3	2	1	13
Yates	45	10-16	3-4	4	2	2	23
Niehoff	42	1-3	0-2	1	1	2	2
Yole	11	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Shannon	38	1-5	0-0	9	2	0	2
Totals	258	27-51	5-10	31	14	8	59

East Carolina  
George Mason  
Turnovers — ECU 16, GMU 15.  
Technical fouls — GMU, Yates.  
Officials — Cage and Fine.  
Att. — 3,350



Freshman sensation Johnny Edwards pumps in two more from the floor en route to a game-high 25 points against George Mason. Photo by STAN LEARY

**ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY**  
\$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 822-5535 (Toll Free Number 800-221-5544) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.  
RALEIGH'S WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION  
917 West Morgan St. Raleigh

**COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
410 Greenville Blvd.  
756-3023 — 24 HRS.  
**PLAZA SHELL**  
24 hour Towing Service  
U-Haul Rentals Available

**WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.**  
ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center.  
**SERVICES:** Tuesday — Saturday Abortion Appearances: 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 16 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care counseling and education for women of all ages.  
**THE FLEMING CENTER**

**Complete Automotive Service**  
24 hr. Towing Service  
Jartan Rentals Available  
**Buck's Gulf**  
2704 E. 10th St.  
758-1033

Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers  
Your Cupid Jeweler  
Downtown on The Mall  
Independent Jewelers  
758-2452  
8:30-5:30

**John's Flowers**  
503 E. 3rd St. 752-3311  
& Pitt Plaza Shopping Center 756-1160

**We Will Be Open**  
Sat. 12th, 8:30 until...  
& Sun. 13th, 12-6

We deliver on Sunday

"Don't forget your Sweetheart On the special Day of love."

Send Flowers

**PI KAPPA PHI presents**  
**THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT ALTERNATIVE**  
AT: 200 WEST  
9-11:00 P.M.  
**HAPPY HOUR PRICES**  
Don't Miss It  
9-11:00 P.M.  
**DRAFT 25¢**

204 5th St.  
**Apple Records**  
Top 40 Black Artists  
ALL cut outs 1/2 price  
half  
Cristopher Cross  
Journey  
Dawn Patrol  
Def Lppard  
Clash  
Men At Work  
Phil Collins  
Billy Squier  
Over 1,000 Albums  
40% off list price  
\$8.98 on sale \$5.99 list  
Large group of Albums 40% off

**200 West**  
**AXA & AΦ**  
**Happy Hour**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
9:00-1:00  
Admission \$1.00  
Happy Hour Prices  
Throughout The Night  
ECU's Best 200 West  
200 W. 10th St.

**Converse Lady Pirate Classic**  
Featuring: Our ECU Lady Pirates  
Clemson University  
University of Detroit  
Cheyney State (No.2 in nation '82)  
Saturday and Sunday  
Games: 6:00 and 8:00 pm  
Watch the  
**LADY Pirates Attack**



## Whitworth To Continue Golf

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth empathizes with Bjorn Borg and Arnold Palmer.

At 43, she understands how Borg, 26, can be "burned out" at the peak of his tennis career and why Palmer, 53, is still competing on the PGA tour even though he hasn't won there in a decade.

"It's something I contend with every day," said Whitworth who has won more professional golf tournaments (83) than any other woman. "I keep telling myself that I'm capable of playing just as well as I did 15-20 years ago when I was at the top of my game. But I know that isn't true, that time has taken its toll."

"I have no desire right now to retire," said Whitworth, who tied for fourth and fifth in this year's first two LPGA tournaments, finishing strong after poor opening rounds. "I still enjoy both the competition and the social life. But I don't want to stick around to the point where I can no longer compete."

"Having made all that money (\$25 million), Borg can afford to quit," said Whitworth. "It's hard for people who haven't been in his position to understand what Borg was going through. No one else knows how much of himself he put into being No. 1. To become No. 1 and stay there can be very draining, physically and emotionally."

"I went through much the same thing about 10 years ago when I was winning a lot of tournaments," she said. "My aim in the early years was to be the best. But when I got there, staying there was even tougher. I'd be so exhausted after a tournament that I'd go back to my room and be unable to relax. I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

"I did decide I had to cut down, and I did. If I hadn't, I wouldn't be playing today. I would have burned out long ago."

Whitworth won her 82nd (tying former record holder Mickey Wright) and 83rd (the present record) pro titles last year and more money (\$136,698) than at any other time in her 24 years on the tour. This past week, at Miami, after starting out with a 5-over par 77, she shot 69-70-71 for a 1-under 287 that was only two strokes off Nancy Lopez' winning pace.

"I still play at times as well as I ever have, but getting off to bad starts — choking in reverse I guess you'd say — have made things more difficult," Whitworth said ruefully. "There are so many good young golfers on our tour that just playing pretty good isn't good enough any more."

Whitworth said Palmer, who has a successful second career going on the Seniors Tour, once told her he continues to compete on the regular PGA tour because he feels he has an obligation to his public.

"He feels there are a lot of people at those tournaments who want to see him and that certainly appeared to be the case when he had just about the entire gallery at Los Angeles where he was leading midway through the final round," she said.

"Oh, how I wish he could have held on and won that one. What a shot in the arm that would have been — for him and for golf."

Whitworth said talent alone doesn't win golf tournaments. "There are a lot of people who have the talent, but you also have to have the desire, that something extra."

"It bothered me last year that I was having trouble getting motivated," she said. "You've got to be up for a tournament to play well."

"I've never felt I had to win, even when I was winning seven-eight tournaments a year," said Whitworth. "I never went out saying I have to win this week, or even that I have to make this putt."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

"I did decide I had to cut down, and I did. If I hadn't, I wouldn't be playing today. I would have burned out long ago."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."

Whitworth said she has no desire to retire, but she does want to play for a while longer. "I don't know what I might have done if we had been making the sort of money back then we are making now."



FOOD LION

Win up to **\$1000.00** in FREE groceries!

With a Food Lion Bumper Sticker

Holly Farms - Grade A

# Whole Fryers 45¢ Lb.

These prices good thru Saturday, February 12, 1983

<p><b>\$1.68</b> Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Roasts - 10-12 Lbs. Avg. Sliced Free - Whole</p> <p><b>Sirloin Tips</b></p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck - Boneless</p> <p><b>Chuck Roast</b> Lb. <b>\$1.78</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.28</b> Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck - Bone-In</p> <p><b>Chuck Roast</b></p> <p>5 Lb. Package Or More Fresh Daily</p> <p><b>Ground Beef</b> Lb. <b>\$1.28</b></p>	<p><b>39¢</b> 3 Lb. Bag</p> <p>Tasty</p> <p><b>Yellow Onions</b></p> <p>Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. <b>3/99¢</b></p>
---	---	--

<p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>1.5 Liter - Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, Moser Rose, Gracioso Rose, Chateau d'Yquem, French Chateau, Zinfandel</p> <p><b>Almaden Mountain</b></p> <p>1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Zinfandel, Chateau d'Yquem</p> <p><b>Taylor Calif. Cellars</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>2 Liter</p> <p><b>Coca Cola</b></p>	<p><b>\$4.19</b></p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p><b>Schlitz Beer</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.19</b></p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p><b>MILLER LITE</b></p>
--	---	---	---

<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>22 Ounce</p> <p><b>Lux Liquid</b></p> <p>Why Pay \$1.39</p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Quart</p> <p><b>Duke's Mayonnaise</b></p> <p>Why Pay \$1.35</p>	<p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>49 Ounce</p> <p><b>Cold Power</b></p> <p>Why Pay \$2.39</p>	<p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>97 Sheets - 2 Ply</p> <p><b>Viva Towels</b></p> <p>Why Pay 99¢</p>
<p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>4 Roll Pack - 2 Ply</p> <p><b>Edon Toilet Tissue</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>12 Oz. - Large</p> <p><b>Jeno's Pizza</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>23 Oz. - Bunker Hill/Castellberry</p> <p><b>Beef Stew</b></p>	<p><b>4/89¢</b></p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Liver/Kidney/Meatly Stew - Cat Food</p> <p><b>Purina 100</b></p>
<p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chalk Tuna, In Oil</p> <p><b>Chicken Of The Sea</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>42 Ounce</p> <p><b>Trend Detergent</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>5 Lbs. - CC Potatoes</p> <p><b>Tater Boy</b></p>	<p><b>4/\$1</b></p> <p>15 Oz. - Stew</p> <p><b>Ken-L Ration</b></p>
<p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>64 Oz. - Downy</p> <p><b>Fabric Softener</b></p> <p>Why Pay \$2.72</p>	<p><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>24 Ounce</p> <p><b>Wesson Oil</b></p> <p>Why Pay \$1.35</p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <p><b>Del Monte Catsup</b></p> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p>	

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

DR. Q. Bahamas? Tahoe? Snowshoe? I'll go anywhere. I love you. Truly SWEET P.

TO ALAN WOODARD: Dear Woody Woodpecker, we're hungry for you, sir. Bert, Hank, Powell, Bear, Little, Lulu, Boommm - Happy 71, do what??

SOUTHERN BELLE: Either way, it doesn't matter. The vine is too long; how about my arms. I think I'm falling. JANE.

FOR A GOOD TIME, call the time lady at 752-1212

### ROOMMATE

### WANTED

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT FOR RENT, to share 1/2 rent and utilities. Available now. Great location. 758-6095.

### SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE, experience, quality work, IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Lanie Shive 758-5881 or GAIL JOYNER 754-1042.

TYPING: Term papers, theses, etc. Call Kempie Dunn, 752-6723.

AUDIO ELECTRONICS SERVICE: Complete audio repair call after 6 p.m. Mark 752-1296.

### WANTED

WANTED: HANDCRAFT and POTTERY items for resale on commission basis only. Land and Sea Outlet, Greenville Square Shopping. Ph. 756-4778 Open 11-4 M-S.

### FOR SALE

1977 CAMARO: Excellent condition. 825-5881 after 6 p.m. 52-588.

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR 665. Call 752-1866. Ask for JAM.

1971 DATSUN 240-Z, 752-1222.