

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 40

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

14 Pages

Circulation 10,000

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By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

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departments of the school into two larger departments of fine arts and design last year.

Some faculty were in support of Laing's methods and ideas. One faculty member claimed that Laing has increased the art school's recognition and respect around the country. "We are much better known because of Dean Laing. He has made us better known throughout the U.S."

The faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said that tension among the some faculty and a lack of support made Laing's job difficult. He "didn't have support" from all the faculty, the source said, and was not fully appreciated. A "problem of personalities" among

the faculty and administration at times created "just an unpleasant type of situation."

Some faculty did agree with Laing and the direction he was taking the School of Art. "He was the right dean for this school. We were headed in the right direction."

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things to say about Laing. "Dr. Laing is an artist and an art educator of the first caliber," he said. "His creativity has enhanced the already excellent reputation of our School of Art."

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"He was always available. He is a very nice person," said one fine arts student.

Laing supported the acquisition of regional and national shows and exhibitions by the school's gallery. He was active in student recruitment and in the founding of the Friends of Art, a fund raising group created late last year for the art school.

Laing, who could not be reached for comment, will continue to serve on the faculty as a professor of art. He holds degrees in art from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University and received a doctorate in education at Pennsylvania State University.

Increased Accessibility

New Automatic Doors Aid Handicapped

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The installation of seven automatic door openers in four campus buildings is welcome news to ECU's handicapped students. The students often had trouble in the past using a number of entrances around campus.

"I think they're great," said ECU psychology student Wayne Dawson. "I've had a lot of trouble in the past with certain doors on campus."

Most handicapped students said the installation of the door openers was a valuable asset. Handicapped students Brian Rangeley and Rich Burke agreed with Dawson's statement. These three students all rely on wheelchairs to go places on campus. They live in Slay dorm where one of the seven electric openers has been installed.

According to Director of Handicapped Students Services C. C. Rowe, the university will be installing nine additional door openers during the spring semester, bringing the total to 16. "We've had an ongoing program for removing

physical barriers," Rowe said. Rowe said that opening doors was one of the major problems faced by many handicapped students, particularly those students in wheelchairs and on crutches.

"Many people sitting in wheelchairs don't have the physical ability to open doors," Rowe said. "They have to wait for somebody to come along to open it for them."

Burke and Dawson were both grateful that an automatic opener was installed in Spillman building because the building's wheelchair ramp goes to a front door that most people don't use.

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was difficult for him to grip the handles on some doors. Dawson said that many of the students have a handicapped that prevents them from gripping the door adequately.

Burke and Dawson both said certain doors could cause serious damage to wheelchairs and injure the person in it. The students said the new openers are much safer for them and their wheelchair.

Dawson said that a door which opens both ways is the easiest for a wheelchair student to use. Most doors on campus open one way, he said.

According to Rowe the automatic door openers cost \$1,245 each. Bids are now being accepted by the university for the installation of the other nine. The funds for the project were taken from the Handicapped Student Services budget for maintenance and operations. Rowe said no special federal funds had been allotted for the project.

"This has been one of the things that many (handicapped students) felt was needed on campus," Rowe said.



Rich Burke is one of many students on campus who will make frequent use of the new automatic door openers being installed around campus.



Photo By CINDY WALL

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SGA Appropriates Money To Build Bus Shelter At College Hill Location

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The student welfare committee rewrote the bill to say the SGA would pay half the cost of the bus shelter if the Student Transit Authority would appropriate the other \$2,000.

SGA president Eric Henderson spoke in favor of the bill. He explained that the transit authority is a separate organization from the SGA and receive their own money from student funds. But, he said,

they are planning to purchase new buses collectively priced at \$63,000 and need help to construct the shelters.

If the College Hill site is not approved by the trustees at their March 4, meeting, the bill calls for construction of the shelter in front of the Speight building on Fifth Street. The site on Fifth street has already been approved.

The \$4,000 is the cost of the materials. The labor is to be provided by the Industrial Tech Majors Club.

One legislator did point out that many students don't use the bus service, and therefore, he thought the bill should be defeated. He seemed to be alone in his opinion of the bill. Most of the other legislators thought that the benefits for all students outweighed the disadvantages, pointing to the fact that the system is overused at present.

Construction of the shelter will begin after approval of the site by the trustees in March.

Residence Life To Give New Award In Honor Of Former Staff Member

By ED NICKLAS
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Residence Life has announced that it will present a Reggie Swinson Service Award in mid-April, to honor a student staff member who has contributed most to serving residence life and the ECU campus during his or her tenure.

The award, which will be presented annually, is a memorial to former student staff member Swinson, who died last August from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

The recipient of the award will be chosen by a selection committee composed of two residence life administrators, an area coordinator, and two resident advisors.

The award process begins with students and staff filling out nomination data sheets, which can be obtained from individual residence hall offices. The nomination deadline is March 3.

The committee will narrow the list to three or five nominees, who will in turn partake in an interview process to determine the award recipient.

The award, although in part a tribute to Swinson and his qualities, involves other criteria. The nominee must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above, have completed a full year of service, have demonstrated involvement in residence hall and campus organizations and met the selection process qualifications.

"We felt we needed to create some sort of honor and recognition for those who go above and beyond the call of duty," said Susan Kennedy, who is the residence director in Fletcher Hall and also chairing the committee.

The idea for an award originated when certain College Hill staff members last August had talked about giving out some type of an award in memory of Swinson, who was very popular among the staff and students during his employment at Aycock Hall.

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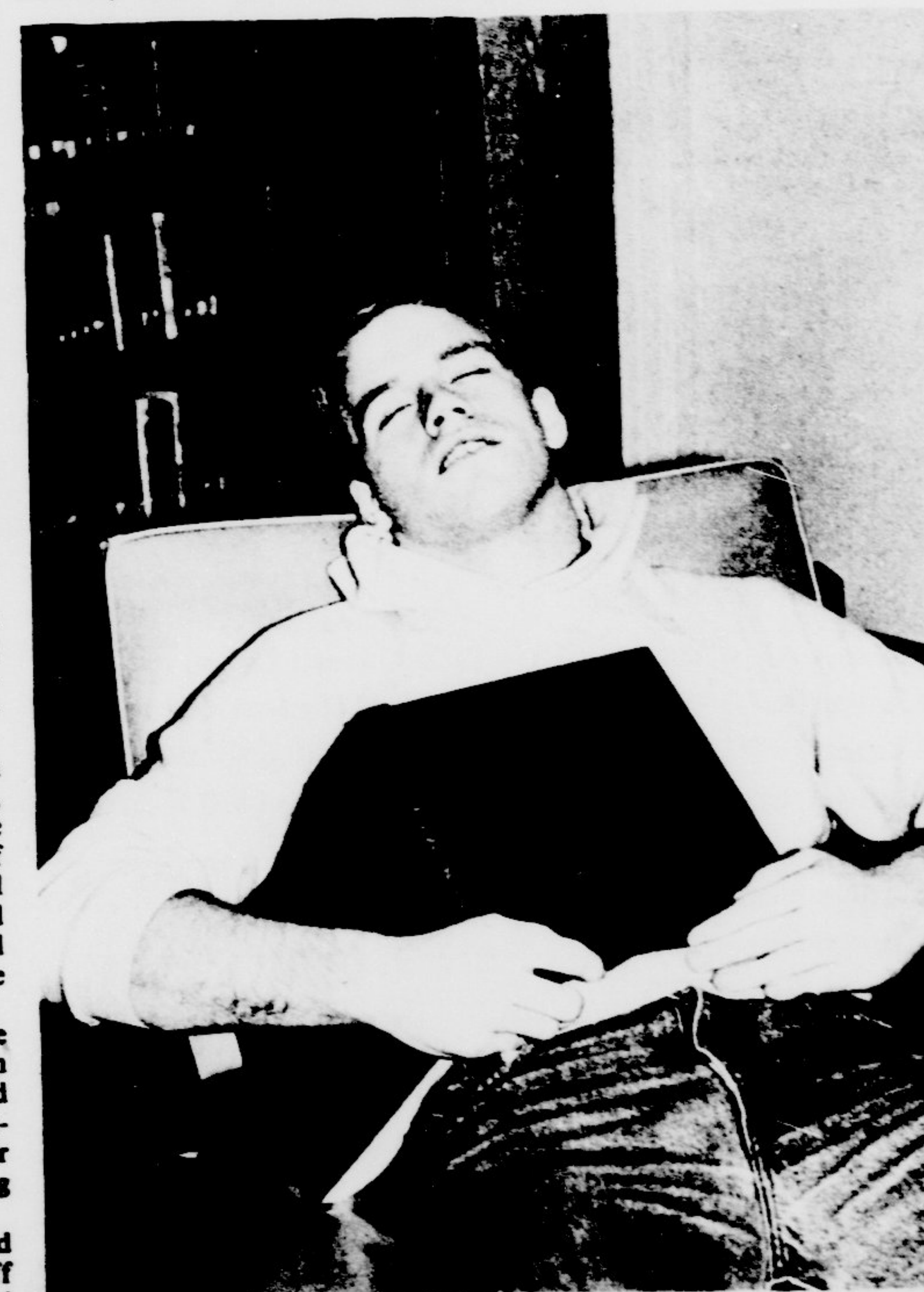


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A feature of the new door openers includes a timer that can be set to keep the doors open for various amounts of time. The timer is now set to keep the door open 12 seconds. Rowe said the door openers were moveable and could be changed to a different door if necessary.

Besides Slay dorm and Spillman, the automatic openers have been installed in Brewster and the Allied Health building. The other nine openers are scheduled to be installed in Speight, Rawl (2), the Library (4), Whitchard and the library science building. The wall plate has the blue and white symbol of a wheelchair, an internationally recognized symbol for the handicapped.

Rowe said the new door openers served many purposes and could be a help to everyone, not just wheelchair users. "I'm very happy to see them installed," Dawson said.

"I've gotten a lot of use out of them in just this short time they've been in service," Dawson said. All seven openers have been installed.



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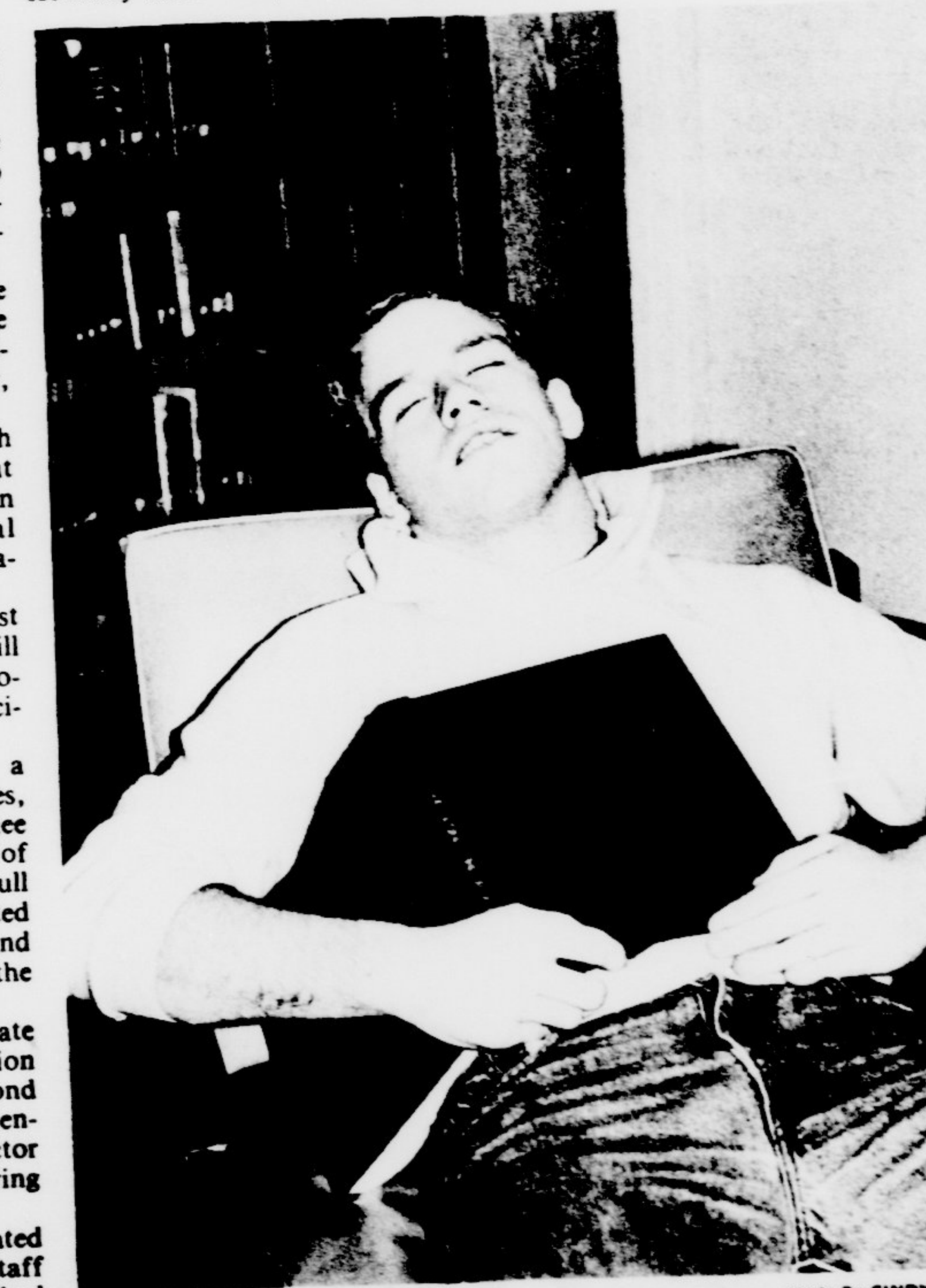


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Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it 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. Officers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 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.

ULTIMAX TOURNAMENT

Ultimax '83 is coming! On March 26 and 27 the ECU Rates will host their first ultimate tournament. Make plans to be played on the east coast this year. The rates are planning a road trip to Gainesville, Fla. over Spring Break to play in a tournament and catch some rays. Club meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor of the south building.

KARATE

On Thursday, January 20, the East Carolina Karate Club will hold a belt test for its students in the first floor of Memorial Gym at 7:00 p.m. Club instructor Bill MacDonald invites the public to attend and reserve some space for the martial arts performance in the south building.

NURSING

School of Nursing pre-registration for summer session and fall semester, 1983 will occur during daytime office hours of faculty advisors, February 28 through March 4. To expedite the process, a sign-up sheet will be posted on the office door of each faculty advisor on February 28. Students are requested to indicate on that sheet before February 28 their preferred conference time. Students who expect to meet all requirements for acceptance into sophomore level clinical nursing courses, fall semester, must secure an information sheet and an "intent to enroll" form by Feb. 15. Failure to submit the form will result in the student's name being placed on an alternate list for admission into these clinical nursing courses.

ECU SCIENCE EDUCATION

ECU Science Education Club will present Bill Clinton's "Collecting in Eastern North Carolina" on February 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Flanagan 303.

FELLOWSHIP

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Leona Wright Cultural Center. You are invited to come out for a time of fun, fellowship and Bible Study.

ASH WEDNESDAY

The 5:00 p.m. Mass for Ash Wednesday, February 16th will be held in the Library Science Auditorium on the second floor of the Library Science Building. Mass will NOT be in the Biology Building.

ILO

The International Language Organization will be meeting Wednesday, February 16, 1983 at 3:00. The meeting will be held in Brewster C. Wing room 301. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting. If you are not a member but are interested in other cultures you are invited to come to our meeting. You do not have to be a Foreign Language major or minor to join.

ASPA

American Society for Personnel Administrators will meet February 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 206. The meeting will be held in the first floor of Memorial Gym at 7:00 p.m. Club instructor Bill MacDonald invites the public to attend and reserve some space for the martial arts performance in the south building.

COUNSELING

A two part mini-series offered at no cost by the University Counseling Center entitled "How to Succeed in College and Still Have Fun" will be held on Monday, February 21, 1983. The other one is "How to Avoid Test Anxiety" which will be held on Tuesday, February 22, 1983. Both sessions will be conducted from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor of the south building. No advance registration necessary.

SILENT DINNER

The Sign Language Dept. offers a silent dinner each week so the deaf, community, and sign language students can socialize and practice their skills. This week the silent dinner will be at Villa Roma on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 6:00 p.m.

CAREER CHOICE

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is offered every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 305 Wright Annex. When school is in session, the exceptions of examination period and registration day. This is available to all students at no cost. No normal registration is required.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS MONTH

The latest of the programs for West Area's Women's Awareness Month will be on Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement Hall Lobby. This week's program will be a discussion given by an ECU student concerning the traumas and emotions of rape victims. All who wish to attend are very welcome.

PHI SIGMA PI

A follow up picnic meeting followed by Phi Sigma Pi's monthly business meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Room 130 on Wednesday, February 16, 1983. All interested persons who receive bids and all brothers of Tau Chapter are urged to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Our next bi-weekly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Mendenhall's multi-purpose room at 7:00 p.m. Members are expected to attend. Recently invited persons are urged to attend as well as any persons wishing to join. A minimum GPA of 3.0 is required for membership.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will meet on Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall College residence. A poetry reading will be given by Julie Fay and Peter Makuc. Will Hallberg will give a fiction reading. Free popcorn. No admission. All members and guests are encouraged to attend.

WINTER FEST!

Sign your tickets now for WINTER FEST! This all day gala event will feature German foods and dancing. Transportation will be provided to and from Raleigh. Advance tickets are \$5.00. Sign up in BA 114. Don't miss it! It's Sat. Feb. 19.

YHDL

Young Home Designer's League meets Tuesday, February 15th at 5:00 in the Van Landingham room.

BINGO/ICE CREAM

There will be a BINGO/ICE CREAM PARTY on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. All ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents are welcome. Admission is 25¢. The prizes this month will include free passes to Bowling, Billiards, Table Tennis, free tickets to the Michael (celebrity) concert, a ticket to the Dinner Theatre. Come join in the fun of Bingo and enjoy the delicious ice cream. Bring a friend!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

The P.E. Majors Club is available to donate time and services to any organization or function on campus or in Greenville who need help with "good cause" efforts that benefit people and the community in general. Charitable organizations, human service groups and other beneficiaries of philanthropic groups are encouraged to contact the club for any assistance they may be able to provide.

CIRCLE K

The ECU Circle K Club will be meeting Tuesday, February 15, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall rm 221. This meeting is a closed meeting for members only. There will be a spaghetti dinner after the meeting. If you are not a member but are interested in other cultures you are invited to come to our meeting. You do not have to be a Foreign Language major or minor to join.

GENERAL COLLEGE PREREGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisors the week prior to February 21, 1983 to arrange for preregistration.

ABA

Alpha Beta Alpha, the library science fraternity will be holding a pledging ceremony February 22 at 5:30 p.m. in room 219. Library science department. All persons interested in librarianship are welcome.

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ presents Prime Time. Every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Biology Building Room 103. A time of fun, fellowship and training in how to live a victorious Christian life.

ARCHERY

Interested in Archery or Bow Hunting? If so there is a new sports club forming just for you. Members do not have to have any skill whatsoever just the desire to learn the exciting sport of archery. First meeting Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 Memorial Gym. For more information call Gene Taylor at 752-0062.

ALPHAOMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi cordially invites you to attend Spring Rush Wednesday, Feb. 16 starting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21 Dinner at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 752-0062.

MCAT

Mr. John S. Childers, Director, ECU Testing Center announced that the new Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) application packets have arrived in the Testing Center. Spent 105. The test dates for 1983 are April 8, 1983 and October 1, 1983. The deadline date for April's test is March 11, 1983 and the deadline date for submitting application for the October 1, 1983 test is September 2, 1983.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION

will be meeting Wednesday, February 16, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. All ECU students, faculty, staff and their dependents are welcome. Admission is 25¢. The prizes this month will include free passes to Bowling, Billiards, Table Tennis, free tickets to the Michael (celebrity) concert, a ticket to the Dinner Theatre. Come join in the fun of Bingo and enjoy the delicious ice cream. Bring a friend!

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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 5:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

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

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate and welcome the new brothers into our fraternity! They consist of: Ivan Washburn, Steve Reavis, Steve Edwards, Mike Sanborn, Mike Smith, Trey West, Paul McArthur, Dwayne Wiseman, Greg Taylor, Mark Hana, Greg Wyatt, Scott Smith, Tony Mills, David Sadowski, Jason "PAIN" Davis, Tony Carrae, David Feinbaum, Chopper McDowell, and Dallas "PARTY" Drake.

INTER-VARSITY

We would like to invite you to share with us in the excitement and joy of serving our Lord Jesus Christ! Our speaker this week will be Mr. Furney James. We meet Wednesday at 6:30 in the Biology Building.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting on Thursday, February 17th at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the international house on E. 9th Street. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. All persons who signed up for soccer, please get in touch with Luis Quares at 752-7066.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday, February 15, in Room 104. Mr. Dalton D. Bright of Hooker Buchanan Insurance Agency of Greenville will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bright will speak on the alternative careers in management and insurance. Everyone is invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 4:00.

SPECIAL ISSUE

ECU students are on the lookout for the all campus preregistration issue. The list of all class and section numbers will be in the newspaper on Wednesday. Staff members of The East Carolinian would like everyone to sign up.

FILM

The film entitled "Burning Hell" will be shown Wednesday, February 23, 1983 at Leona Wright Cultural Center at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

IFC

The interfraternity council will not meet this week but will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 5:30.

GRADUATION

Graduate students are available in the Student Supply Store. They are \$2 for a pack of 5 and are located at the jewelry counter.

RECRUITING

Representatives of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol will be recruiting qualified individuals for the position of Trooper on February 17, 1983 in the lobby of the Student Supply Store. The patrol is particularly interested in recruiting women and all women students are encouraged to stop by and see what is being offered. I believe you will be pleasantly surprised about salary and fringe benefits.

HORSEBACK RIDING

The Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring horseback riding trips to Jarman's Stables. Reservations and payment for the Thursday afternoon trips are due by 3:00 PM each Thursday. Rates are \$5.00 per hour. Transportation is provided with shuttle leaving Memorial Gym at 3:30 PM sharp. For more information or reservations call or stop by the Intramural/Recreational Services Outdoor Recreation Center, 113 Memorial Gym. Phone 757-6911. Hours: Monday and Friday 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will present Dr. Mary Lindemann of UNC-Charlotte with an informative program entitled "MEDICAL NEPHROLOGY IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE". Dr. Lindemann will discuss nineteenth and twentieth century criticisms of professional medicine. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C. Wing BB 104. Refreshments will be served following this presentation. The public is invited.

HISTORY MAJORS

Phi Alpha Theta, the international History Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Participation in this organization is an asset to all students of History, especially those planning to attend graduate school. Applications may be obtained in the History Office BA 313 and will be accepted through February 18. Our next meeting will be February 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 752-0062 after 9:00 p.m.

RECRUITING

Representatives of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol will be recruiting qualified individuals for the position of Trooper on February 17, 1983 in the lobby of the Student Supply Store. The patrol is particularly interested in recruiting women and all women students are encouraged to stop by and see what is being offered. I believe you will be pleasantly surprised about salary and fringe benefits.

GENERAL COLLEGE PREREGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisors the week prior to February 21, 1983 to arrange for preregistration.

FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS

The Corp office, in 313 Rawl, currently has a listing of federal summer jobs. Interested students should visit the Corp office to apply.

PSYCHI

Psi Chi presents Mr. Marty McGuire from the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program on Feb. 22. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129. Topic: "The effects of alcohol on the body and what to do about it." Open to all. Psi Chi members do not forget about two scholarships available to you.

PE MAJORS

The next meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club will be held Tuesday, February 15 at 5:15. The meeting will concern special services to the Special Olympics.

SAB

There will be a SAB meeting tonight in Room 212 of Mendenhall at 5:30. All members are asked to bring a friend if possible.

SGA

FLASH! Persons interested in being for SGA Review Board please do so in Room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center. Five positions still open.

FANTASY

The Student Residence Association presents Fantasy. A semi-formal dance will be at the Holiday Inn Holcomb on February 24th from 9:11. There will be four main events, a buffet and a cash bar. Music will be provided by the ECU room. Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 a couple, an S.R.A. card is required. They may be purchased from any Vice President of the Residence Association or the S.R.A. office in the lobby of Greene Hall from 24 Monday through Thursday.

CAMPUS ALCOHOL AND DRUG

Attention all members. Nominations will be made for Vice President and for Secretary. The meeting will be on Thursday, February 17 in Mendenhall College at 4:15. For more information call 757-6911 or come by Erwin Hall room 303.

SCUBA DIVING

Spring break, March 6-12, dive the Bahamas. From \$1,000. Includes meals, lodging and diving aboard the ASV dive boat "The Bottom Time". There are a limited number of places available and reservations are on the first come basis. For information and registration call or visit Ray Schmitt, Director of Aquatics, Mines Aquatic Center 757-6441.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

The Latter-day Saint Student Association invites you to this week's institute class which promises to be enlightening. The subject will be the Atonement of Jesus Christ and his Laws of Justice and Mercy. Classrooms on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Brewster room 201B. Let the Master might say if he were here, we say, "Come and See."

The East Carolinian

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University. Jointly operated and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly. The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SLPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be an Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting on Wednesday night, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan Room 303. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jim Galloway on the Aspects of Family Practice. There will be a picnic meeting and an executive meeting at 7:00. All interested are invited to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha society will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 18 in the lobby of the Student Supply Store. Treat yourself to a yummy snack between classes.

Prison

Several ECU students, staff and faculty were among a group of people participating in an five-hour study session on alternatives to incarceration Thursday.

The session focused on the recommendations made by the Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration in a recently released report. The group was led by Kristin Paulig, a staff member with the Durham-based Prison and Jail Project, who also worked on the preparation of the document.

The Citizens Commission was made up of 21 members including lawyers, judges, legislators, ex-offenders and clerics. N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Willis Whitchard chaired the two-year project.

The Prison and Jail Project is a privately funded organization that lobbies to reduce the number of people sent to prison. "We advocate de-carceration of the prison system," Paulig said. "I'm just convinced that the prison system just doesn't work."

During her presentation, Paulig led the group in a discussion of the 140-page report. She cited a number of statistics to support her claim that dramatic changes are needed in the N.C. Prison System.

"To me the prison system is institutionalized violence," Paulig said.

More Steps

(CPS) — Morehouse College, an all-male, all-black institution of about 2,000 students, doesn't mind playing second fiddle to Yale University, or second harmony either.

After Yale's glee club turned down a recent request by the State Department to sing the Polish Solidarity theme song on an international Voice of America radio broadcast, Morehouse President Hugh Gloucester volunteered his school's glee club to record the song.

Yale President Bartlett Giamatti turned down the State Department request because of the school's policy against supporting "one political cause or another" matter how compelling the cause may be.

But Morehouse president didn't see it that way. "I'm just convinced that the prison system just doesn't work," Paulig said. "I'm just convinced that the prison system just doesn't work."

Survey Library

By MIKE HAME

Student questionnaires concerning use of Jovner Library will be distributed Mendenhall, Croatan, the Student Supply Store and library Tuesday, Wednesday of this week.

Maury York, curator of manuscript collection at ECU, said about questionnaire, "I'm dealing with the Evaluation Committee which is charged with making a four-



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Prison Situation Studied

Several ECU students, staff and faculty were among a group of people participating in an five-hour study session on alternatives to incarceration Thursday.

The session focused on the recommendations made by the Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration in a recently released report. The group was led by Kristin Paulig, a staff member with the Durham-based Prison and Jail Project, who also worked on the preparation of the document.

The Citizens Commission was made up of 21 members including lawyers, judges, legislators, ex-offenders and clerics. N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Willis Whichard chaired the two-year project.

The Prison and Jail Project is a privately-funded organization that lobbies to reduce the number of people sent to prison. "We advocate de-carceration of the prison system," Paulig said. "I'm just convinced that the prison system just doesn't work."

During her presentation, Paulig led the group in a discussion of the 140-page report. She cited a number of statistics to support her claim that dramatic changes are needed in the N.C. Prison System.

"To me the prison system is institutionalized state violence," Paulig said.

"Prisons are as destructive to the keepers as they are to the kept."

Paulig said N.C. prisons are extremely over-crowded when the number of inmates per square foot is calculated. The N.C. Department of Corrections overcrowded figure is 15 percent. Paulig said the first step to reducing the prison population is to educate the public. She also stressed a need to personalize the process of sending people to prison.

Paulig said there was a need for involvement of the victim and offender in regards to prosecution. She said most crimes are non-violent property offenses. Paulig feels they could be dealt with at the community level. The Whichard Report promoted "community based treatment" as one of its major remedies to the higher crime rates.

ECU corrections student Mary Shiels attended the study session to gain more insight into the solutions of the current prison problems.

"If we're interested in rehabilitation rather than punishment," Shiels said, "it is necessary to try alternative ways of dealing with the criminal offender."

Paulig said that because of prejudice and racism, blacks and other minorities were more likely to be sent to prison for a crime than white people. "A lot

of people say black people commit more crimes — that's not true," Paulig said. "Black people just go to prison more. There's racism in the whole system from the beginning to the end."

Shiels said that facts support her claims of prejudice in the criminal justice process. "It's just prejudice, punitive attitudes and myths that are putting up resistance to alternative ways of dealing with the offenders."

Both Paulig and Shiels agree that prison is needed for certain violent offenders. Paulig said there was a strong correlation between a person's economic status and the likelihood he would be sent to prison. She said people who can't afford bail are much more likely to be sent to prison. "If you can't afford bail, there is no justice. You got to go to jail," Paulig said.

Paulig pointed out statistics in the report which showed that funding for prisons was North Carolina's third highest budget priority (\$163 million). It costs \$16,000 per year to keep a person in prison.

"On any given day, 55 percent of the inmates in N.C. prisons are there for non-violent crimes," Paulig said. Fifty-nine percent of N.C. inmates had no prior criminal record.

Shiels agreed with Paulig that the prison system is a failure because "rehabilitation is not a priority."

Besides community based treatment, Paulig also mentioned two alternatives: pre-trial releases and client specific planning. Pre-trial release, which has been used effectively throughout the country, would involve asking the accused offender a series of questions to determine his or her eligibility for personal recognizance release.

Client-specific planning would be a specific sentencing plan tailored to each offender. This plan would outline a series of recommendations to follow and, would keep the person out of jail.

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Morehouse College Steps In For Yale

(CPS) — Morehouse College, an all-black, all-black institution of about 2000 students, doesn't mind playing second fiddle to Yale University, or second harmony either.

After Yale's glee club turned down a recent request by the State Department to sing the Polish Solidarity theme song on an international Voice of America radio broadcast, Morehouse President Hugh Gloucester volunteered his school's glee club to record the song.

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti turned down the State Department request because of the school policy against supporting "one political cause or another no matter how compelling the cause may be."

But Morehouse's president didn't see the request in quite the same context, and informed government and Voice of America officials that his school

would be glad to participate in the Dec. 13 radio broadcast honoring Solidarity and commemorating the institution of martial law in Poland two years ago.

President Gloucester read that Yale had refused to (record the song), and he felt inspired to offer to do it," explains Wendall Whalen, Morehouse Glee Club director.

"I think it was mainly a matter of compassion for what the people in Poland have been through," Whalen says of the decision to record the labor union's theme song. "In any black community like Morehouse, where we have had our share of experience with oppressed people, it's not hard to understand what the Polish people are going through."

Indeed, Morehouse's glee club has often participated in political events.

The group has sung at Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1976 at the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968, Whalen says.

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Survey Studies Library Trouble

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Student questionnaires concerning the use of Joyner Library will be distributed at Mendenhall, the Student Supply Store and the library Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Maury York, the curator of the manuscript collection at ECU, said about the questionnaire, "We're dealing with the library Evaluation Committee which is charged with making a four-year

evaluation of the library. The two ways we're doing this is by using questionnaires — one for students and one for faculty. The faculty questionnaire has come back and we're evaluating it now.

"We're trying to get a response from the general student population," York said. "We're trying to find out why nonusers do not use the library. Choosing a wide spectrum of the student population is important to our survey."



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February 15, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Financial Aid

Cuts Spur Short-Term Solutions

As the belt of federal financial aid resources tightens on the nation's colleges and universities, several schools around the country are turning to new methods of producing much-needed educational funds:

Georgetown University, for example, is going into the energy business. Brown has jumped into the mail-order business, peddling gifts ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 in a special "pull-out gift catalogue" alumni newsletter. St. Andrew's Presbyterian College has leased out 10 acres of land to a shopping center, sold 40 to a hospital and is readying more land for sale to private residential developers. Stanford, Princeton and the University of Dallas have also sold land to generate income. The University of San Francisco is building a "windmill farm" to save energy, while Dakota Wesleyan fired salaried support workers and hired cheaper student workers to take their places. Texas Wesleyan is trying to attract donations through celebrity golf tournaments, and Texas Christian works toward the same end with "phone-a-thons."

All this ingenuity has the Reagan administration boasting success.

"Colleges are coming up with all kinds of ways to replace money they have lost from funding decreases," says U.S. Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich. Such creativity, he adds, is "proving that a lot can be done, as President Reagan said, when you put your mind to it."

And at this point in time, with the record federal deficit looming overhead, such belt-tightening measures are a necessary first step in evening the federal keel, so to speak. And, indeed, since necessity is the mother of invention, most schools are finding 1983 a tough year — but not an impossible one.

But even those administrators who have wilfully made concessions to keep their respective institutions in operation admit that at its present rate of decline, federal financial aid will pose major problems in the years to come.

"All of our efforts are to offset losses," says Joseph McAleer, public relations officer at Springfield College. "Obviously, we won't have the resources to offset the government funding cuts forever. I just hope we don't have to find out when that is."

What To Do When Life Bites The Big One

Words (For Morons) To Live By

Here are some answers to my most asked questions:

Dear Stan Landers: I am a 20-year native of Greenville. But, believe it or not, that's the least of my problems.... It all started last week, when I was fired from my promising career as a Weiner King manager trianeer for spitting in the relish bin. Everyone else did it, but I was the one who got caught.... And as if that's not enough, my girlfriend, Agnes, left me last week for a muffler specialist at the K-Mart Auto Center. Said she was moving up in the world.... I had a beautiful house out in the country, but without a job, I was three months late on the payments, and they came and towed it away.... Then, the family doctor informed me that Myrna, my bloodhound, needed a \$2,000 operation to correct her unsightly skin condition. She knew damn good and well that I couldn't afford it, but she set up an appointment anyway. We had a terrible argument, and she wouldn't talk to me for days....



STAN LANDERS
Advice For Schleps

Anyway, I went downtown to file for unemployment insurance (which, they told me, I'm not eligible for because I didn't have a real job in the first place), and my car got towed while I was inside. So, I sold Myrna to get some quick cash, but when I went to reclaim my car from Ned's Exxon, Herb, the brake man, informed me that it had been stolen from the lot. All my personal belongings gone. I called the police, who came two hours later and arrested me for having 23 outstanding parking tickets. So, here I am, writing as a last-ditch effort from a jail cell I'm sharing with a Puerto Rican child molester, a 300-pound used-car salesman and two pyromaniacs who like to smoke in bed. (I also think they're secret lovers.) I should get out soon, but I really don't have a lot to live for. What should I do? ON THE BRINK

Dear BRINK: Sounds to me like you're getting too much caffeine. Have you thought about suicide? Ha, ha, only kidding. But seriously, there is something I need to know before anything else: Is your child molester roomy of Puerto Rican ancestry or does he only molest Puerto Rican children? This distinction may play a key role in your eventual recovery.

Anyway, you certainly do have a lot of problems on your hands. Therefore, my advice, here as always, is for you to assess the situation from a more objective point of view. Take time to think about things.

Maybe you can discuss your problems with your cellmates. (The blimp may be your best bet since the status of the Latino is questionable.) And think about the real questions: Can you live without a job? A house? A car? A dog? A girl? My bet is you probably can't.... But then again, what do I know? Good luck.

Dear Stan Landers: Like the guy in the letter above, I'm writing as a last-ditch effort. I have a terrible problem. My husband of 12 years, Mel, whom I love dearly, came home last week with mascara smeared on his lapel and smelling of cheap perfume. Twice again this week, the same thing, except I found lipstick on his cheek as well. He doesn't come home until 2 or 3 in the morning and is always too tired to talk to me. I really can't imagine what he could be doing all these nights out. What should I tell the kids? Should I leave him? ETHEL FROM BETHEL

Dear BETHEL: First of all, don't apologize for writing me as a last resort. To tell the truth, the only reason I'm printing your letter is because no one else wrote in this week, and I have to take up a certain amount of space. So, you see, we're ac-

tually in the same boat.

Now, about your problem. I suppose you have already prepared yourself for the worst, the inevitable. I mean, don't be so naive, Ethel. Put two and two together. It's not that difficult. Mel comes home at 3 a.m. spotted with mascara and lipstick, reeking of cheap perfume. He won't tell you where he's been.... And you can't figure it out? Ethel, pardon my straightforwardness, but you, my dear, are a moron. It's no wonder that he's out looking around. After 12 years with you, he's probably wondering whether or not there is, indeed, intelligent life on Earth.

And personally, I couldn't care less what you tell the kids. But write back soon, and let me know how things turn out!

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, great grandson of Yasser Abdulla Hughes, a famous Arab chieftan, enjoys life's simple pleasures: a quiet walk along the beach, the loyalty of a fine dog and target spitting. He drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's got a third less calories than their regular beer.

Campus Forum

U.S. Selective Service Is 'Selective Indeed'

In last Thursday's Point/Counterpoint, Mike Hughes missed a few very basic, but overwhelmingly important, points.

(1) To say that many men have followed their consciences and then to equate the life and actions of a man such as Martin Luther King with one like Adolph Hitler is ludicrous to say the least. I believe what Mr. Hughes failed to realize is that men like King and Ghandi followed their consciences in a nonviolent manner, just as men like Russell Ford are attempting to do, while Hitler and Khomeini were anything but nonviolent.

(2) Mr. Hughes, the Selective Service is selective indeed. At this time, the only men who are being prosecuted are those who make their resistance public. Thousands of men who have not registered are being neither prosecuted nor persecuted. To the best of my knowledge, the purpose of the draft is to provide a fair way of choosing men to go to war. This seems anything but fair.

(3) Whether "... all draft registrations have been followed by an actual draft and sooner or later a war," as Steve Dear stated, or "... past draft

resurgences were... subsequent actions to meet the demands of existing wars," as Mr. Hughes believes, seems unimportant. What is important is the fact that war, especially nuclear war, is a form of mass murder, and to comply unquestioningly with a system preparing for war seems to me both unconscionable and immoral.

Mary Rider
Senior, Comp. Sci.

Editor's Note: The purpose, Miss Rider, of "comparing" the likes of Khomeini with the likes of Ghandi was to illustrate the ironies inherent in the "supreme conscience argument," not merely to restate the obvious.

Furthermore, you maintain that the purpose of draft registration is "to provide a fair way of choosing men to go to war." I agree wholeheartedly. But it seems somehow strange that you should bring up this point as some sort of defense for registration resisters, who have failed to comply in the first place. Perhaps you forget that in a system such

as ours, rules and regulations are no less than a necessity for maintaining order. So, you speak of fairness? Well, how fair is it for those young men who have complied with the law? I think I speak for a majority of those who have registered when I say that very, very few of us want to go to war. However, we, unlike some, are able to comprehend the distinction between going to war and draft registration.

Countering The Point

In the February 10 issue of The East Carolinian, Steve Dear said that the only thing that draft registration resister Russell Ford did was follow his conscience in his refusal to register. Since when did conscience-following make breaking a law right? If John Hinckley had said that he was following his conscience when he shot President Reagan, would that have made him innocent? Can a person break into someone else's

house just because, in his heart, he knew it was right? Be realistic.

The simple matter is that Ford was breaking the law. And in this country, most people think that law breakers should go to jail.

By the way, Mr. Dear, even if history has shown us that a war followed every peacetime draft, it has also shown us that the U.S. has not started any wars. We started the registration because conditions in the world have dictated that we have a force ready in case war were to start. Adolph Hitler didn't attack Poland because we had a peacetime draft. The Japanese didn't attack us for that reason either. As a matter of fact, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor to knock us out of the Pacific. Luckily, they failed.

Finally, just because seven percent of the people eligible for the draft sign-up don't agree with it doesn't mean that it should be abolished. After all, that means that 93 percent do support it. And in this country, the majority rules.

David Payne
Freshman, Drama



Hunt's DUI Crackdown Leaves Loopholes

By PAT O'NEILL

Very few of us would deny that drunken driving is a serious problem in our country. Each year, approximately 25,000 people are killed on U.S. roadways, and countless others are injured as a result of accidents involving drunk drivers. Although this is not a new problem, it has only been in the last few years that the public has decided to take action to reduce the number of DUI offenses.

People are angry, and they have a right to be. Almost everyone has had the personal experience of knowing someone who has died or been injured in an accident with a drunk driver. Something must be done, but the answer will not be found in any of the major recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving, which are now before the General Assembly.

Hunt's plan will not work because it fails to go to the root of the problem of why Americans need to drink in order to have a good time. The plan also misses the mark in several other ways. It's ridiculous to think that raising the minimum drinking age will actually reduce the number of people who drink. First of all, almost everyone I know who drinks alcohol began to do so in the early teenage years. As Dr. Jerry

Lotterhos, director of the campus alcohol abuse program, said in a recent interview, "If the law at age 18 is not working, why do we assume the law at age (19, 20 or) 21 will work?"

As a civil libertarian, I also cannot agree with the proposal to raise the drinking age. At 18, I can be ordered to fight in a war, and I am allowed to vote for the leaders of my state and nation, but I cannot be trusted to make a responsible decision regarding my drinking habits?

Tom Haines, owner of the Attic night club, points out that raising the drinking age will, in actuality, increase the number of drunken drivers. "They won't stop drinking," he said. "They'll just change the way they drink."

Haines also makes the point that because the new law will be so difficult to enforce, it will only increase the amount of time that police officers will have to spend on enforcement.

Tony Simeone, another alcoholism counselor in Washington, N.C., points out that the new laws regarding drunk driving will only serve to increase the number of people who are being sent to North Carolina's already overcrowded prisons and jails.

Considering that the number of Americans estimated to be suffering from

alcoholism is close to 15 percent, it seems to me that jail is a bad option. What these people really need is treatment, counseling and rehabilitation.

Another consideration of raising the age law is the impact it would have on the economy of our state. Many establishments that serve alcohol will probably be forced to shut down, putting many people out of work.

I must confess that I have driven down the road many a night keeping a sharp eye out for drunk drivers. I'm just as anxious as anyone else to get these people off the roads. That's why I'm opposed to the governor's plan. I say we should enforce the laws we already have regarding DUIs. In my opinion, a person convicted of drunken driving should get his or her license revoked for an extensive period of time and should be sentenced to perform community service. If they're addicted, they should get help; if they refuse, they shouldn't be allowed to drive. That's that.

Finally, I must agree with both Lotterhos' and Haines' suggestions that young people in America begin to be taught what responsible drinking means so that what Lotterhos calls "the legacy of misconstrued notions about booze" can be dispelled.



Playboy For AC

It seems to happen everytime they do it, and the Atlantic Coast Conference was no different. Playboy has decided to spotlight "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" in their fall "Back to Campus" issue. The controversy began.

After running the ad in its Tuesday editions, John Drescher, editor of UNC's Daily Tar Heel was paid a visit by an irate group of women students claiming the ad was sexist.

At Duke University, Todd Jones, advertising manager for the Chronicle, Duke's campus newspaper had first declined to run the Playboy ad. Jones said he thought the ad was "sexist in nature" and portrayed women in "meat market" sense. Jones' decision was overridden in a closed-staff vote, and it

Legisla Safe R

RALEIGH (UPI) —

The two legislators most responsible for handling Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s anti-drunken driving package prepared Monday to push the proposal quickly through their General Assembly committees this week.

The Senate Judiciary Committee appeared to have ended its struggle over the most controversial part of the bill when a subcommittee last week agreed to compromise language on the "dram shop" proposal. That section makes bartenders and salesmen legally liable for civil damages if they sell liquor to an underage or drunken person and that person later causes an accident. Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne and committee chairman, said the odds are "pretty good" the committee will approve the entire 72-page bill Tuesday and recommend it for the full Senate's consideration Wednesday or Thursday.

Hunt's Glide T

Raleigh (UPI) —

After months of painstaking scrutiny, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s proposed legislation to combat drunk drivers appears likely to move more quickly through the General Assembly this week.

Sen. Henson Barnes and Rep. Martin Lancaster, chairmen of the two committees examining the measure, said Monday they expect their panels will recommend slight alterations versions during the next few days and send them to the House and Senate.

Despite the apparent speed, Hunt's Speedways Act still may make many more stops before it becomes law, and lobbyists and legislators are likely to propose many changes.

But one major source of consensus was reached late last week when Senate Judiciary subcommittee tentatively endorsed compromise to

Playboy Ads Look For ACC Women

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Late last week, Jones' decision was overridden in a closed-staff vote, and if

Playboy was still interested, the ad would run. The ad has also been run in the campus newspapers at N.C. State and Wake Forest Universities.

Reid Barker, advertising manager for the *Technician* at N.C. State, expressed surprise at the response of the UNC women. At Wake Forest, there was a different kind of concern for the *Playboy* ad. Student employees of the *Old Black and Gold* were concerned at what reaction they might get from the administration of the Baptist-run school.

"Six or seven women (from the Association of Women Students) came into my office, and we sat around and talked about the ad," Drescher told The East Carolinian. The women claimed that the ad itself was sexist, and he should not run it for

that reason.

The women students also objected to a Tar Heel editorial which Drescher said took "a light hearted look at the whole thing."

"I didn't think the editorial was sexist," Drescher added.

He quoted a section of the editorial that said: "This paper, in its great tradition of defending equality, can only say that it eagerly awaits an ad from *Playboy* seeking 'Guys of the ACC.'"

Drescher has welcomed and received letters to the editor and opinion columns on both sides of the issue. In a more recent opinion, Drescher said that the "women at UNC are old enough to make up their own minds without this paper censoring ads directed at them."

Legislators Set For Safe Roads Proposal

RALEIGH (UPI) — The two legislators most responsible for handling Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s anti-drunken driving package prepared Monday to push the proposal quickly through their General Assembly committees this week.

The Senate Judiciary III Committee appeared to have ended its struggle over the most controversial part of the bill when a subcommittee last week agreed to compromise language on the "dram shop" proposal. That section makes bartenders and salesmen legally liable for civil damages if they sell liquor to an underage or drunken person and that person later causes an accident. Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne and committee chairman, said the odds are "pretty good" the committee will approve the entire 72-page bill Tuesday and recommend it for the full Senate's consideration Wednesday or Thursday.

But Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne and chairman of the House Judiciary III Committee, isn't going to wait for the full Senate to act before his panel begins considering the Senate's ideas. He said he hopes to appoint a subcommittee Tuesday to examine the governor's dram shop proposal and consider the Senate subcommittee's compromise.

"There is no need for us to struggle with our own compromise without having to take into account what the Senate has done," he said.

Lancaster's committee has lagged behind the Senate in its analysis of the entire package, and it has yet to discuss the dram shop provision, which is the last major section of the bill.

But the Goldsboro attorney said he hopes the full committee will be able to finish work on the committee this week, have it considered in the Finance Committee next week and then see it moved

quickly to the House floor.

Hunt has urged General Assembly members to make his "Safe Roads Act" the first major piece of legislation they pass this session.

In other legislative developments:

Sen. William Staton, D-Lenoir, filed a bill that would make it impossible for courts to expunge major crimes from the records of juvenile offenders.

Staton said that when offenders now turn 16, they can ask that their records be cleared so that they won't have those crimes staining their adult life. But Staton's bills would make certain that all major felonies would stay on a person's record for life.

Staton also introduced a bill that would force state counselors to take a juvenile's case to court if he were accused of a first- or second-degree sex offense.

Both bills are expected to be referred

Hunt's Proposals Should Glide Through Assembly

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Sen. Henson Barnes and Rep. Martin Lancaster, chairmen of the two committees examining the measure, said Monday they expect their panels will recommend slightly altered versions during the next few days and send them to the full House and Senate.

Despite the apparent speedup, Hunt's Safe Roads Act still must make many more stops before it becomes law, and lobbyists and legislators are likely to propose many more changes.

But one major sign of consensus was reached late last week when a Senate Judiciary III subcommittee tentatively endorsed a compromise to the

"dram shop" proposal. That section would make bartenders and salesmen liable for civil damages if they sell liquor to an underage or drunken person and that person later causes an accident.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said now that the compromise has been reached the odds are "pretty good" the full committee would approve the entire 72-page bill today.

ECU Grad Given Award To Seminar

ECU graduate student Don Blanchard recently won a full-tuition scholarship to a 5-day intensive Direct Marketing Educational Foundation seminar at the Danbury Hilton in Danbury, Conn.

Blanchard, whose home is in Greenville, has been employed by Overton's Competition Skis. He has completed work as a graduate assistant to the chairman of the Department of Marketing.

One of 30 students selected from over 230 applicants, he obtained a practical introduction to basic direct

marketing/mail-order techniques under the personal guidance of 12 top industry executives from the fast-growing \$125-billion direct marketing industry.

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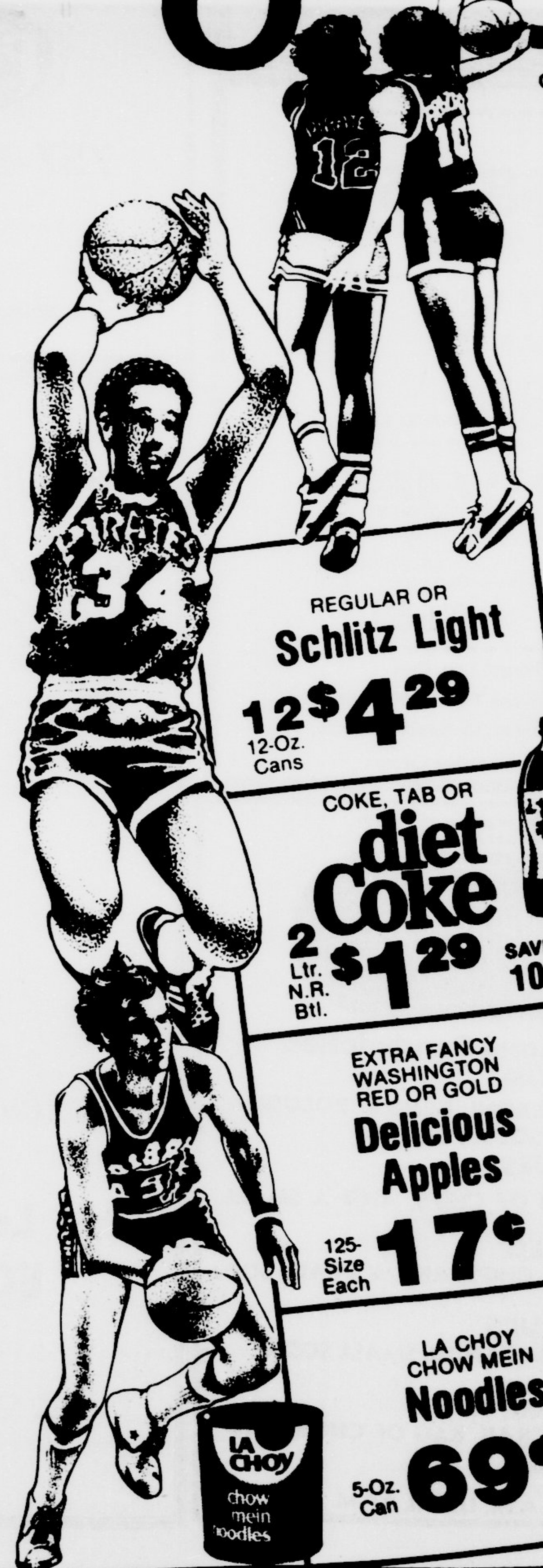
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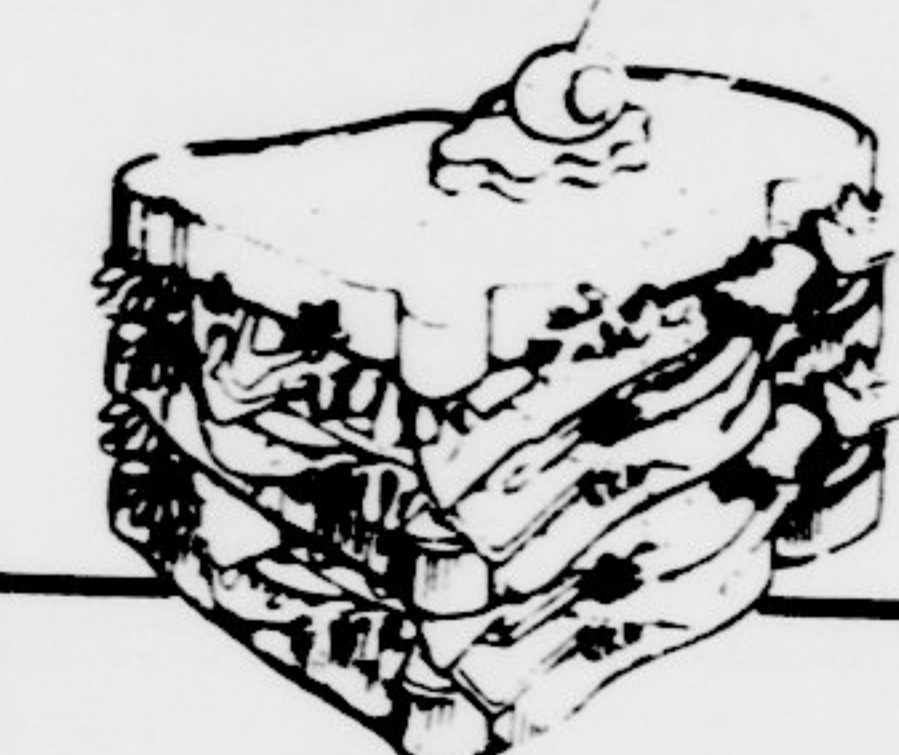
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Is There 'Hair' Without Nudity? Only In Iowa

(CPS) — Is there hair without nudity? There was at Iowa State when the curtains went up on a student production of the famed musical that wowed

New York with a brief nude scene when it opened off-Broadway in 1967.

The performers at Iowa State kept their clothes on, although

they'd wanted to strip. About nine of the 16 cast members in the nude scene had agreed to appear naked, generally saying they'd do it "for art's sake."

But the nudity for art's sake was scratched for the sake of keeping the university's liquor license.

"They're just stifling our artistic freedom,"

complains cast member Gina Zaffarana. The play was staged at the Student Memorial Union, but an Iowa obscenity law makes public nudity il-

legal in places holding liquor licenses. Scott Smith, managing director of the Union Board Theatre, decided the cast would remain clothed to keep

from risking losing the license. The county attorney and a representative of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Board "said we were in a very

sticky situation, and a potentially illegal situation," Smith said. When the cast heard the hair-raising news two weeks before opening night, they staged a demonstration featuring placards proclaiming "Bodies Are Beautiful" and "The End Is Near, Let's See It."

Although the demonstration didn't help the cast's cause, it did boost ticket sales, Smith says. The initial Thursday night performance was almost sold out.

"We weren't going to throw it in the audience's face," says cast member Bill Heyser. "It would have been very distasteful."

"Audience reaction was really good" even to the clothed scene, which occurs at the end of the first act, Smith reports.

The scene, he adds, was designed to present the vulnerability and confusion of the characters.

"I think it's a very effective scene, but I don't think their vulnerability comes through with the scene now."

Heyser agrees, believing nudity would have added a different mood to the scene. "It would have put the icing on the cake."

Venereal Disease Frequency Up In Pitt County

According to a spokesman of the Pitt County Health Department, there has been a significant increase in the number venereal disease cases being reported in Pitt County. The increase has been most apparent among Greenville's male gay community.

James Cox, the communicable disease inspector with the health department, said 34 cases of syphilis were reported to his office in 1982 compared to only 10 cases reported in 1981 and 14 in 1980. "Seventy-five percent

of that figure was in the gay community," Cox said.

Dr. James H. McCallum, director of ECU's Student Health Center, said that although he was aware there were "rumored increases" of venereal disease nationwide, that there was not a "noticeable increase" at ECU. He added that there was absolutely no reason for students to panic about the campus situation.

Cox pointed out that syphilis has an incubation period of between 10 and 90 days with an

average incubation period of 21-28 days. A person who contracts the disease will probably not know it until the incubation period is over. The disease is also not contagious during the incubation period.

Cox said that after the incubation period, the disease enters the "primary stage" during which the male victim may notice signs of the disease such as a sore on the penis.

"If you really want to treat it (syphilis), your best prevention time is in the first six months," Cox said.

Cox said there was a less alarming, but substantial increase in the number of cases of gonorrhea that were reported in 1982.

The health department treated 898 cases of gonorrhea in 1982, 749 cases in 1981 and only 688 in 1980. Cox pointed out that gonorrhea has only a 3-15 day incubation period. "As a public health in-

vestigator, you're not going to do a whole lot of prevention because gonorrhea has such a short incubation period," Cox added.

As is the case with syphilis, symptoms associated with gonorrhea are more likely to appear among men. "Eighty percent of the males get symptoms; Eighty percent of the females don't," Cox

said. Both Cox and McCallum stressed that anyone noticing the symptoms of venereal disease to come in for treatment immediately. Treatment is generally done with penicillin injections and is basically simple.

McCallum noted that no records of the number of students contracting venereal

disease are kept and that all information is "absolutely confidential."

"I think students are aware of the symptoms," McCallum said. "Many of them have been made aware through their health education classes or from the Student Health Center's outreach efforts."

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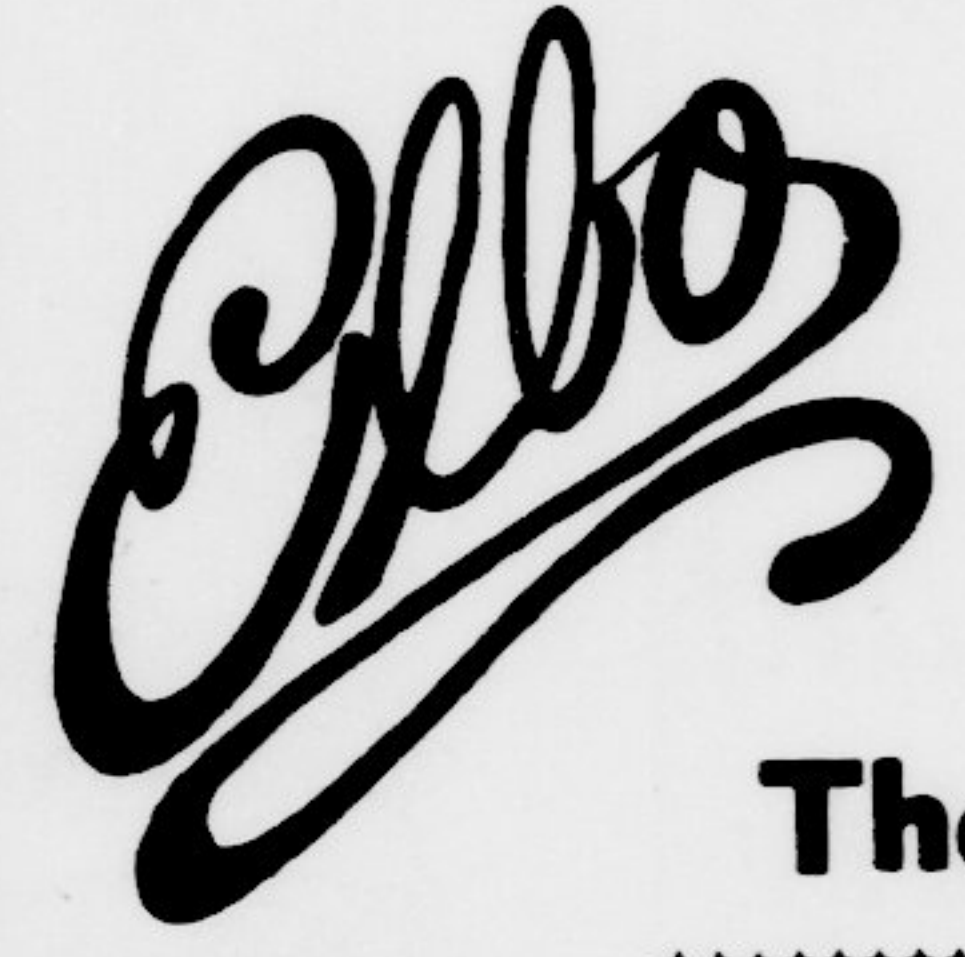

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New Film May Get Nelligan Some Notice

By STEVE BACHNER
Entertainment Editor

Years from now, a disquieting little mystery/thriller called *Without a Trace* will pop up on the network late show and commercial interruptions will make it impossible to watch. Since the film is sometimes intentionally erratic in tone anyway, it requires an even concentration. But by then, most people will probably stick with it because of its star, an actress who, for the time, is known only to a relatively small section of the movie-going population in the United States. If *Without a Trace* (which opened Friday at Greenville's Buccaneer Theatre) doesn't do it for Kate Nelligan, then something else very soon will.

Canadian-born Nelligan is well established in England where she has acted in many plays on the London stage and worked in BBC and PBS television productions. Her best known American films thus far have been Richard Marquand's 1981 *Eye of the Needle* and the updated 1979 version of *Dracula* in which she played opposite Frank Langella. There is no question that the versatile Nelligan could master any number of characters; her choices will determine whether or not she will eventually become, in this country, an actress with the same marketability as Meryl Streep or the slow-blooming Jessica Lange. Her performance in *Without a Trace* allows her to rise above occasionally banal material.

Beth Gutcheon's screenplay, based on her novel *Still Missing*, is

perhaps a little broader in scope than it might have been. It is the story of Susan Selky (Nelligan), a professor of English at Columbia University in New York, whose six-year-old son (played by newcomer Danny Corkill) mysteriously disappears one morning on his way to school. The police are called in, but fail initially to make any progress. No ransom is demanded and all but one lead goes nowhere.

Fact-based explanations are sprinkled about but the real focus of the film, right up until its inexplicably incongruous finale, is on Susan Selky. Producer/director Stanley Jaffe wisely allows the horror of the event to grow out of the psychological trauma of the mother. Nelligan's Selky is rigid, intellectual; the loss of her son coupled with her estranged husband's infidelity force her to become cold, withdrawn and tough. When she finally does break down (while bathing), it becomes an intensely personal and uncomfortable spectacle.

Other performers are fine: notably, Judd Hirsch as an understanding detective and Stockard Channing as a close friend. But it is Nelligan's film.

As a deliberately-paced thriller, *Without a Trace* works pretty well. As a psychological horror story and a character study, the film works much better. The surprise wrap-up and feel-good conclusion (i.e. *An Officer and a Gentleman*) are added for commercial purposes. One wishes that they too would disappear without a trace.



Kate Nelligan with Danny Corkill in a scene from new mystery/thriller *Without A Trace*. The film also stars Judd Hirsch.

Will The Real Sting Please . . .

By DEAN JOHNSON
Record

BOSTON — So who is this fellow born Gordon Sumner and now better known simply as Sting? Is he the hard-working bassist for the police who affects a spartan pose when on tour, shunning all temptations of the flesh (and otherwise), keeping regular hours (for a musician, that is), reading voraciously and so on and so forth? Or is he more like the fellow who sued his music publishers, then during the trial, put on a display of bonhomie with his

Persona

estranged wife? Is Sting the bassist the same Sting who, following an out-of-court settlement of the aforementioned suit, jetted off to the Riviera with a new lady friend to attend a party thrown by Saudi arms dealer Adnan Kashoggi? The same Sting who, upon returning to the U.S., scuffled with the paparazzi on hand to record he and his travelling companion's arrival?

The blonde-haired bassist doesn't tackle such issues head on, but suggests his starring role in Richard Loncraine's film *Brimstone and Treacle* might be rife with clues as to the exact nature of his personality. In the film, Sting portrays Martin Taylor, an odious vagrant with a Jekyll-Hyde streak, whose malevolence is on a par with that of Malcolm McDowell's Alex in *A Clockwork Orange*. In real life, Sting appreciates having Taylor muddy up his image a bit more.

Says Sting: "I think that by doing tangential things like *Brimstone and Treacle* I will offset that very natural process where they love you one minute and want to destroy you the next. By throwing curves at people, like this movie, they'll get confused. That's a deliberate policy on my part so that I don't paint myself into a corner, in effect. People won't say, 'Oh, yeah, the sex god,' or horseshit like that."

The role of Martin Taylor, though, has deeper, more personal

resonances for Sting. In Taylor, he sees a reflection of his darker impulses — and remember, this is a character who one minute mouths wimpoid homilies on the order of "I love housework; it's such a peaceful art" and next ravishes a quadriplegic young girl (played by Suzanna Hamilton) when no one is looking. "I feel well-cast," Sting observes, without cracking a smile. "I find it quite easy to be Martin Taylor in that I feel he is an exaggeration of my own ambiguities. What interests me about Taylor is that he is actually nice sometimes. He's kind and generous. He's also a shit. That polarity is his character is just fascinating. Reality is like *Brimstone and Treacle*. People are good and bad. They have the facility to be totally evil or quite good. I think it's important to realize that any of us can be Hitler or the Boston Strangler, or St. Francis of Assisi."

But a strong identification with the part wasn't enough to carry the day for Sting, a fledgling actor whose screen appearances include minor roles in the Sex Pistols' *Rock 'N' Roll Swindle*, *Quadrophenia* (showing on campus as a late show for this spring), *Secret Policeman's Other Ball*, and a quirky BBC thriller entitled *Artemus '81*. For one, co-stars Denholm Elliott (whose film credits include *The Boys From Brazil*, *King Rat* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*) and Joan Plowright (aka Mrs. Laurence Olivier) are hardly thespian lightweights; their presence tested Sting, whose competitiveness stopped short of one-upsmanship.

"The demand to be on a par with actors of that caliber was not intimidating, but challenging," he insists. "I realized I had to prove myself to them every day and work harder. I came into the movie as a learner, and I made it very clear to them from the start that I was there to learn. I wasn't an upstart or a big star. I was an apprentice."

And for Sting the apprentice, interpreting Martin Taylor's dual personality proved a demanding chore. "I had to act and be seen to be acting by the audience," Sting explains. "So in a sense I had to be convincing enough to convince the other characters, but not the audience. I've spoken to other actors since I did the part, and they tell me it's one of the most difficult roles for a young man to take on. Where do you pitch the performance? Are you real or not? I picked quite an elusive part, and I'm glad I did."

Where does all this activity leave the Police? In addition to Sting's solo performances in *Brimstone*, Andy Summers has released a critically-acclaimed collaboration with Robert Fripp (*Advance Masked*), and Stewart Copeland's working on the soundtrack for Francis Ford Coppola's *Rumblefish* film. According to Sting, these outside projects are vital, but momentary, distractions from the band's work.

"We've been together for six years, and we need a break from each other," he says straightforwardly. "What I do in my spare time is make movies, and what they do is their own business. There are no conflicts, really."

Bands Abounding Ball Should Benefit The Needy

By JOHN HOWARTH
Staff Writer

The ECU Hunger Coalition and Pitt Co. Hunger Project are sponsoring a Benefit Ball on Saturday night, Feb. 26, from 9 till 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall which is located near the Beef Barn. The dance will feature three local bands who have donated their services.

Proceeds from the Ball will be divided evenly between Oxfam American and Greenville Church Ministries United.

"We chose Oxfam America because they have been identified as being one of the relief agencies that spends the least on administrative costs," said Mike Hamer, one of the organizers of the event. "Also, the Hunger coalition favors Oxfam America because they deal with self-help projects."

Lenore Olmstead is Senior Coordinator at the Oxfam America offices in Boston. She described one of the organization's emergency projects which is taking place in the town of Khian in Lebanon:

"Basically, the town has been completely devastated," she said. "We're providing emergency repairs for housing, and we're also setting up an outpatient clinic there. It's an area that people are starting to rebuild. They have very few materials to work with."

"All of our projects in India are centered around women's self-help projects. There is a women's group of lacemakers called 'Godavarai.' The Irish missionaries introduced lacemaking in the area. These women make \$.65 for every 2,615 yards of lace which they crochet; that comes out to about \$.10 a day. This is the same rate that they made 40 years ago. Through our

help, the women have learned how to put the pieces together, and they've figured out how to market the lace and raise their wages. Thus they've helped to sustain their families."

Greenville Church Ministries United will be receiving 50 percent of the monies raised. This organization functions as a clearinghouse for funds which are then channeled to the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, Real Crisis Center and the Department of Social Services.

"The most urgent needs that are surfacing in this area are for food, medication, rent and utilities," said Liz Wilkerson, a volunteer working with Greenville Church Ministries. "The needs have increased dramatically during these winter months."

The three bands who will be playing for the Benefit are The Lemon Sisters and The Rutabaga Brothers, The Lightning Wells Blues Band, and The Amateurs.

The Lemon Sisters and Rutabaga Brothers play a mixture of swing, rhythm and blues and soul music. They have recently been drawing large crowds at the New Deli and at the Rathskeller.

The Lightning Wells Blues Band plays mainly Chicago-style blues, rhythm and blues, and rockabilly. The band has been playing in eastern N.C. and in Raleigh over the past 3 years.

The Amateurs play original music in a variety of contemporary styles. All three bands feature seasoned Greenville musicians who have played in several bands over the years.

Setups will be sold at the Benefit. Persons are urged to bring their own alcoholic beverages. Advance tickets are on sale for \$2 at Apple Records. Tickets at the door will sell for \$2.50 apiece.



New Band Rod And The Reals Coming To The Attic

Rod and the Reals, a new Raleigh-based band led by former Arrogance/Glass Moon guitarist Rod Abernethy, will perform this Sunday night, Feb. 20, at Greenville's Attic nightclub. The band plays mostly original material as well as old favorites like "Satisfaction" and "I Fought the Law." Described as "a modern, danceable rock 'n' roll group," the foursome also includes former Brice Street members Jack Atchison (drums) and Barry Webb (keyboards/guitar), and also former No Vacancy bass player Bobby Patterson.

sky situation. Heyser. "It would have been very distasteful." "Audience reaction was really good" even to the clothed scene, which occurs at the end of the first act, Smith reports.

The scene, he adds, was designed to present the vulnerability and confusion of the characters.

"I think it's a very effective scene, but I don't think their vulnerability comes through with the scene now."

Heyser agrees, believing nudity would have added a different mood to the scene. "It would have put the icing on the cake."



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French Thriller 'Diva' At Hendrix Theatre Tomorrow Night

Frederic Andrei stars as a young mailman whose passion is opera in the acclaimed French thriller *Diva*, directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix. The film will be shown tomorrow evening at 8 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission to the ECU Student Union Wednesday Special Films Series is by ID and activity card for students

and MSC membership for faculty and staff. Upcoming spring semester Special Films include *Mad Max and Road Warrior* (March 2), *Oblomov* (March 16), *Juliet of the Spirits* and *Satyricon* (April 6) and Best Foreign Film winner *Mephisto* (April 20).

Hall And Oates Quest May Be Over

By MARK MEHLER

NEW YORK — Time passes, as it is wont, but Daryl Hall and John Oates cling to the status quo. Since 1977 they've been on an ascending curve of popularity that took a big leap in 1980 when the duo's *Voices* LP produced multiple hit singles. The following year, *Private Eyes* went to the well time and again for hit singles, and their latest, *H.O.*, is an odds-on favorite to repeat its predecessors' achievements.

In fact, Hall and Oates' life is so stable in so many respects that they've even maintained the image problem that's dogged them throughout a checked career spanning thirteen years, fourteen albums, a (figurative) death and a rebirth. You know: everybody recognizes the name and the sound, but who knows from the guys? They aren't distinctive personalities; they don't show up on TV very often; they're not associated with political or social issues; too many photographs find them affecting chillingly-detached pretty boy poses.

So what's new with Hall and Oates this time around? Mainly that they've recognized the distance between their own, the public's and, yes, the press' perception of Hall and Oates. Oates, the diminutive, swarthy, slightly menacing half of the duo, admits he and his partner "had to learn how important image is in pop music. Things we didn't take seriously because we were naive or young or just stupid, people looked at and went, 'Ooooh, look at the perversion.'" Specifically, Oates is referring to the metallic silver cover of their 1977 LP, *Daryl Hall and John Oates*, on which a dolled-up H&O could be figured for having something more than a musical relationship. (An H&O discography,

issued by RCA in 1980, is jocular and derisive in citing the notable aspects of this album. To wit: "Daryl and John move to the West Village with Sara Smile thereby proving their heterosexuality," and "on the album cover Daryl Hall portrays the girl he would most like to meet.") "It was all part of losing control of our act," Oates says. "Not just us, but our managers, too — we all made mistakes. That happens when you start out."

"We got so tired of people not knowing what the fuck we were about," Hall says of the confusion surrounding the duo. "But I'll tell you this, people are definitely seeing it now. There's only one image we ever wanted: two musicians who play rock and soul music."

An admirable goal, but one, in this case, not easily attained. Before Hall and Oates could separate fact from fantasy in the image-making department, they had to "break down and then rebuild," as Oates puts it, on the business side.

"We were never really in control," Hall states. "Not of the music, nor of the presentation of it. Our career was a circus. But we've come to grips with the world."

Oates, speaking in something approaching second-degree psychobabble, points to his and Hall's music as a major source of inspiration for their hard-won victories in the realm of marketing and merchandising. "The theme of self-determination has been a major one in our work," he says. "Doing what you believe is right, as opposed to what others tell you. Taking control of your life; not following the masses."

As artists, Hall and Oates have helped bring order to a disorderly world by not only writing and arranging their material, but by producing themselves as well. Earlier in their career, Hall

notes, recording was little short of a harrowing experience. "I see our career going straight from *Abandoned Luncheonette* (their critically-acclaimed second album, released in 1973) to *Voices*, with everything in-between just a bunch of good songs that needed a lot more work. I love a lot of songs on those mid-period albums, but the producers screwed up most of them. Other than David Foster (who produced *Along the Red Edge*) and Arif Mardin (*Luncheonette*) — good musicians who stayed out of the way — every other producer we ever worked with tried to do things to the music without the slightest understanding of what we were."

Believing in the importance of the individual song — particularly their individual songs — Hall and Oates took to producing themselves on *Voices*, followed in 1981 by *Private Eyes*; in both cases, the results, as noted at the outset, were astounding. *H.O.* mines the same rich vein of memorable pop hooks, well-tempered melodies, and soaring harmonies.

Thematically, *H.O.* is also of a piece with its immediate predecessors, dealing as it does with the daily flotsam and jetsam of emotional life; little murders, tiny betrayals, white lies, "the failure of ideals."

"It's an emotional record, perhaps the most angst-filled LP we've ever done," Hall says. "I don't think you can call it negative, but, let's face

See H&O, Page 9

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'Custer' Brought To Stage

Gary Weathersbee (foreground), Robert Willie and Gregory Watkins star in the ECU Playhouse N.C. premier production of *Custer*, to be performed Feb. 17-22 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Robert Ingham's drama sets General Custer, Elizabeth Custer, Colonel William Benteen and Major Marcus Reno in limbo telling their versions of that fateful day at the Little Bighorn. Reservations can be made by calling 757-6390.

H&O's 'H₂O' A Genuine Pop Triumph

Continued From Page 8

it, this is what the world is like and we'll have to live in it. John and I are still trying to figure out where all the angst comes from. We didn't see any recurring theme of betrayal until we sat down and analyzed the lyrics. It must be in our lives; both of us have done a lot of bumping up against the rotten part of the world."

When it's pointed out the *H₂O*'s high-gloss pop sheen comes dangerously close to undercutting the emotion in their material, Hall and Oates go to pains to point out that the album is, in fact, one of their least intricate studio recordings. "Basically, it's a rhythm section, or its equivalent, and a couple of instruments on top," Hall notes. "On 'Open All Night,' you've got a rhythm section with a string thing on it in one section, and a Frippertronic, synergy pattern on the other end. One of the things I've always shared with Fripp is a belief that you don't need four or five guitars to flesh out song, if you pick the right part in the precise tonal range."

"If I had to pick out a dominant instrument, it would be the drum," adds Oates. "On a tune like 'At Tension,' for example, we tuned a drum machine to correspond to each chord change in the song, so we were able to construct the entire song harmonically with the drums before we added the chords. The whole thing is integrated. That's where the intense, depressing military feeling comes from."

Yet *H₂O* also has a feeling of triumph, of artists in high spirits, at the peak of their craft. Some rigid types have scoffed at their blue-eyed soul mannerisms as being calculated enough to qualify as racist, but Hall says that if *H₂O* presents he and his partner in a more possessed state, it's because they've not forgotten from whence they came. "All this fighting about us copying blacks," Hall complains. "If you grew up in Philadelphia like John and I did, singing doo-wop..." — his voice trails off. "Man," he continues, "if you ever lose that, something's wrong with you. It's not the technique of the thing, it's the essence. Soul isn't color; it's the important part of the music — whatever kind of music you're doing — and every song's got to have soul in it or it's not a good song."

In surveying a career that suddenly seems in order, the two musicians cite the formation of their first permanent band — G.E. Smith on lead guitar; Charlie Dechant on saxophone; Tom "T-Bone" Wolk on bass; and Mickey Curry on drums — as further evidence that *H&O* has jelled. "Frankly," says Hall, "we never found anybody good enough to keep. Their limitations always came up. It happens that way with sidemen; they do some things and not others. The guys we have now are versatile. They're from the east coast, and they've got our rock and soul roots. They came into the studio, we played them our demos, we did one or two takes, and they left, and John and I did our little overdubs. That's how we want to make records."

What we're talking about here is a working band. Last May, Hall and Oates completed a grinding year-long tour, then spent two months closeted away in their New York apartments, writing twenty new songs in advance of July's sessions for *H₂O*. In September they made a series of U.S. television appearances, and embarked on a tour of Japan. They've already started a completely sold-out three-month U.S. tour. In defying Reaganomics and the sagging fortunes of the record industry, *H&O* has become one of only a handful of acts to have been given a new life during the recession.

Hall shrugs. "It's the Hall and Oates luck syndrome," he says with a slight laugh. "We get big when it's impossible to get big. If we were doing in 1978 what we're doing now — what am I talking about? We tried that and nobody cared? Now they care like crazy, except nobody has any money to buy records, or else they're busy taping them off the radio."

Having taken some profound steps towards solving their image problem and restructuring their professional lives, one wonders just how far afield Hall and Oates would be willing to take that audience of theirs that "cares like crazy."



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Lady Wolves Capture Tourney Title

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cheyney State Lady Wolves used the hot shooting of tournament MVP Rosetta Guilford to capture this weekend's Converse Lady Pirate Classic.

Guilford scored 33 points in Sunday night's championship game to lead the Lady Wolves to a 85-57 victory over the host Lady Pirates.

Cheyney State, the 5th ranked team in the nation, improved its record to 19-1 while the Lady Pirates' mark evened at 10-10.

Guilford was the runaway choice for MVP, as her smooth jump shot resulted in 63 points for the two rounds. The 5-10 junior hit 29 of 44 shots from the field to lead the powerful Lady Wolves.

Both Cheyney State and ECU made it to the championship game as the result of strong first-round performances on Saturday night.

The Lady Pirates defeated Clemson 95-51, and the Lady Wolves turned back Detroit 80-61 to set up the final contest.

ECU jumped out to a 4-2 lead during the first two minutes, thanks to a pair of jump shots by Darlene Chaney.

But from then on, it was all Cheyney State. During the next 12 minutes, the Lady Wolves outscored ECU 24-8.

The visitors from Cheyney, Pa., used a tenacious 2-3 zone to take advantage of the height differential. The Lady Wolves started a front line of 5-11 Yolanda Laney, 6-1 Deborah Thomas, and 6-4 Sharon Taylor.

The score at halftime was 43-24, but the two teams traded baskets in the second half until an 8-0 streak at the 12:00 mark put the game out of reach.

Three Cheyney State players — Guilford, Taylor, and Laney — made the all-tournament team. Rounding out the squad was ECU's Mary Denkler and Clemson's Janet Knight.

Denkler was ECU's main force in Sunday night's title game. The 6-0 senior scored 26 points against the tight Cheyney State zone.

A pair of freshmen, Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell, were also instrumental in the Lady Pirates' effort.

Bragg contributed 11 points while Squirewell added nine points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Besides Guilford's effective production, the Lady Wolves were boosted by 19 points from Laney and an eight-point, 13-rebound performance from Taylor.

Cheyney State's height advantage was apparent by the final margin in rebounding — 50-29. The Lady Pirates were unable to off more

than one shot against their shifting zone.

The Lady Wolves also held an advantage in field goal percentage, 55.9 percent as compared with 43.3 percent.

Neither team was effective at the free throw line, as ECU made five of 13 and Cheyney State converted on nine of 19.

ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi stated after the game that one pregame strategy was to force the Lady Wolves to foul.

"We tried to get the ball inside and draw some fouls," Andruzzi said. "But our free throw shooting was poor."

This weekend's tournament was the second annual Converse Lady Pirate Classic. Last year's event was won by the ECU squad.

"We were certainly pleased with the tournament," Andruzzi commented. "There was a lot of enthusiasm from all of the teams participating."

Andruzzi was disappointed in the outcome of the final game, but realized that Cheyney State was probably ECU's toughest opponent of the year.

"They are an excellent team, from top to bottom," she said. "We knew that we were going to have to stop their perimeter shooting, but they shot right over us."

The fifth-year coach was pleased

with her squad's effort, even though they came out on the short end of a lopsided score.

"Hey, we scored 57 points against a very good team," Andruzzi responded. "We took some pretty good shots, but they just wouldn't go in. The same shots were falling last night."

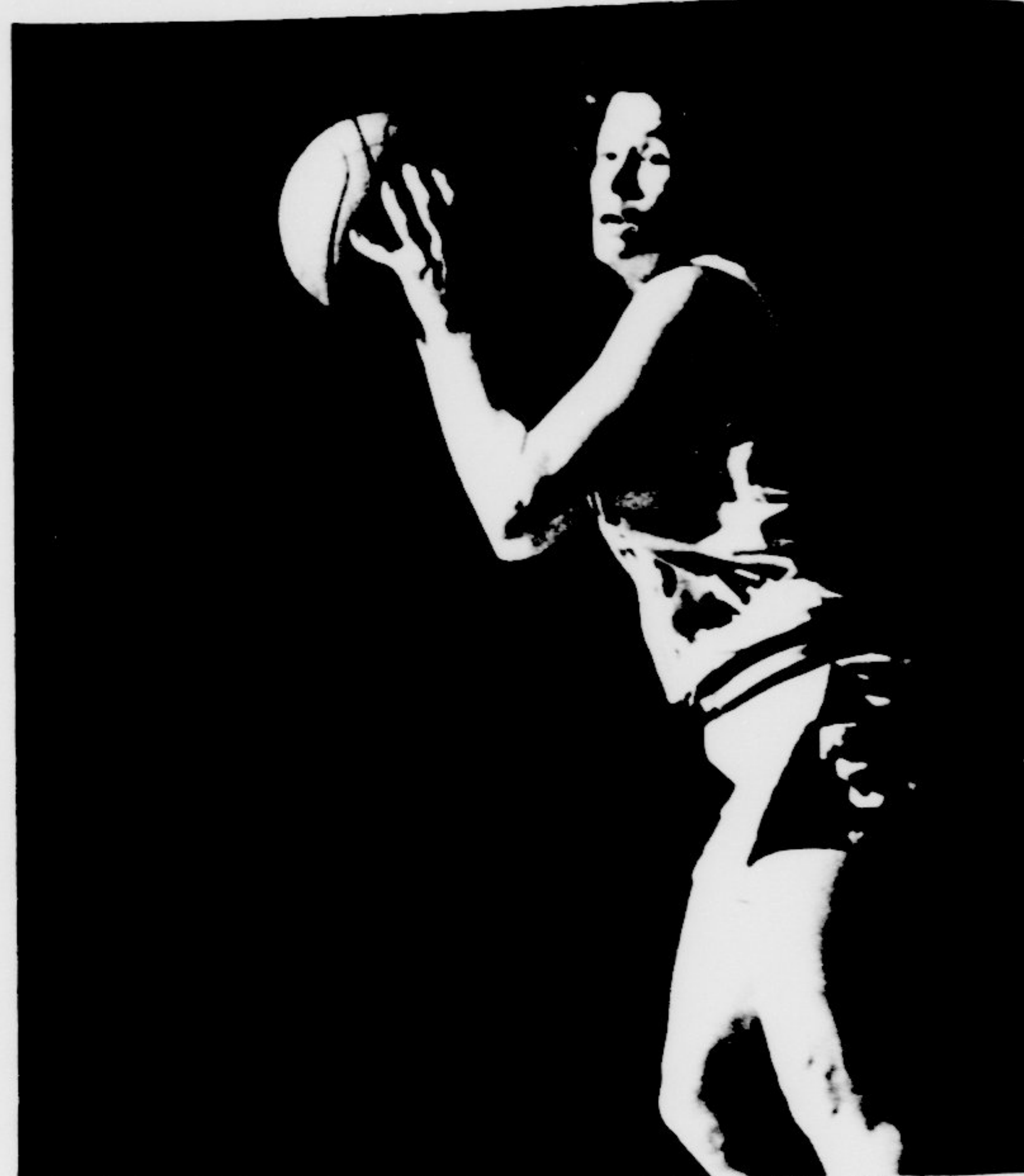
In the consolation game, the Clemson Lady Tigers took third place with a 83-58 drubbing of the University of Detroit.

The Lady Tigers were led by all-tournament selectee Janet Knight, who finished with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Clemson is now 9-13, while the Lady Titans from "the Motor City" are 6-16.

This weekend's tournament was the latest installment of the "new five." With injuries to backcourt starters Lorraine Foster and Delphine Mabry, ECU has been forced to play with a new lineup and a depleted roster.

"Our kids showed a lot of intensity out there," Andruzzi responded. "They played another good game from the heart. The game was never out of reach in our kids' eyes."

The Lady Pirates return to action this Thursday night when they host the Morehead State Lady Eagles. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.



ECU's Fran Hooks in action during this weekend's tournament. The Lady Pirates finished second out of a field of four teams.

Green Returns to Action

Vengeful Pirates Crush Baptist Buccaneers

The Pirates may have underestimated Baptist College in their last meeting, but they certainly were prepared for Saturday night's second confrontation.

With sophomore forward Barry Wright pumping in a season-high 25 points and Johnny Edwards racking up 24, the Bucs came away with a 73-59 victory.

Unlike the first contest, the Pirates had Charlie Green moving inside in the second half, which also secured the win. Green, who returned after suffering a separated shoulder, pumped in 10 points, hitting three of three from the floor and four of six from the foul line.

"Getting Charlie Green back helped us a great deal," said head coach Charlie Harrison. "He is so quick and he allows us to do other things both offensively and defensively. He really helps us on the inside defensively and he provides us with more rebounding and inside power."

"The Pirates were down 37-35 at halftime, but came back and

outscored Baptist, 12-4, in the first five minutes to pull ahead 47-41. Baptist cut the lead to three points twice, however, ECU outscored Baptists, 14-2, during the next four minutes to give them a 64-51 advantage with 3:01 remaining.

The Pirates, avenging a previous 64-56 loss against Baptist, are now 11-11 and ended a two-game losing streak.

Harrison was especially pleased with the Bucs' play in the second period. "In the second half, I thought we had better perimeter defense," he said. "In the first half, we went after every ball fake, but in the second half we stayed down better on defense."

"We saw a play in the first half that we could pick on but the shots didn't fall in the first half. They did the second half."

The Pirates finished with a 51.2 percent shooting average from the floor. Baptist did even better though, hitting 52.3 percent. Each team had 15 turnovers. The difference for the Pirates proved to be

on the free throw line. ECU made 31 of 38 free throws to Baptist's 13 of 17.

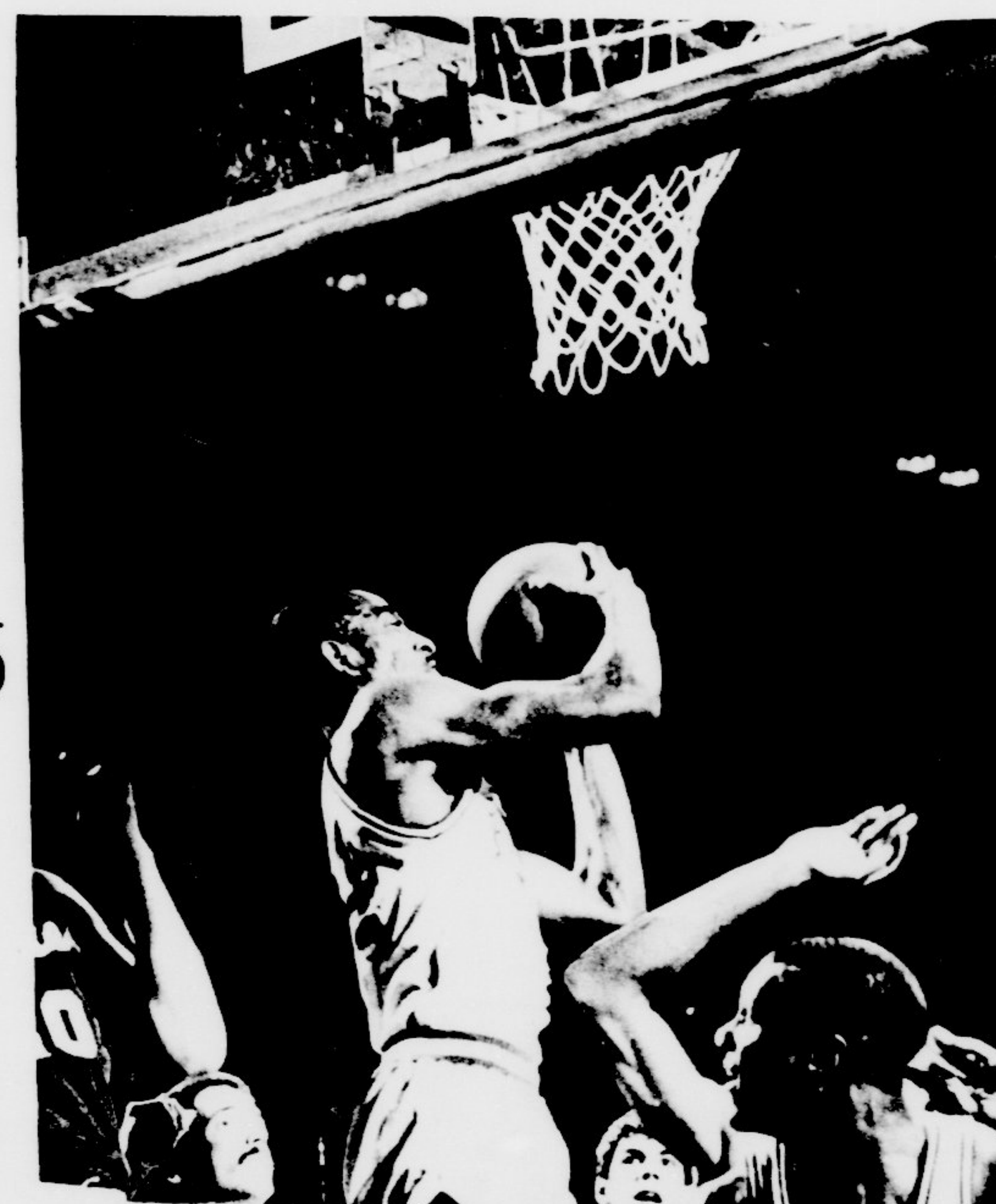
ECU barely outrebounded the Buccaneers, 26-25. Edwards had nine, while Barcus Beasley grabbed five for Baptist.

Wright, who scored 15 of his 25 points in the last 20 minutes of the game, hit nine of 10 field goals and

seven of nine from the free throw line.

Edwards shot 100 percent from the free throw line, sinking 12 baskets. From the floor, he was six for 16.

Baptist's Reggie Walker, who led the Buccaneers with 16 points, did not play against the Pirates in their first meeting.



ECU forward Charles Green returned to action Saturday night after missing four weeks due to a separated shoulder.

He participated in the Two-County all-Star game.

The Pirates inked highly-recruited Ron Jones, a 5-10, 180-pound quarterback from Portsmouth, Va. and Norcom High School. Jones was second-team all-State as well as the Portsmouth Sports Club "Player of the Year." Jones also made all-Tidewater and first-team all-Eastern Region.

Several junior college players will transfer to ECU. Among them are Tyrone Johnson, a 6-0, 230-pound linebacker from Hines Junior College, Greg Sokolohorsky, a 6-5, 290-pound offensive lineman from West Chester Junior College, and Ricky Hilburn, a 6-5, 273-pound offensive lineman from Chowan Junior College. Johnson was an honorable mention junior college all-America and played in the Mississippi Junior College all-Star game. He was all-State and all-Region and led Hines in tackles in 1982. Johnson was all-Warren County, all-Delta Zone and all-Cap Eight Conference for Vicksburg High School. Sokolohorsky, a massive offensive lineman, was an

all-League choice in 1980 while winning the coaches Award. Sokolohorsky was also all-League for the North Rockland High School lacrosse team in Garnerville, N.Y. Hilburn, a Chadbourne, NC native, was an honorable mention Junior College all-America and participated in the Coastal Junior College all-Star game. Hilburn was all-Region and all-Conference and Most Valuable Offensive Lineman for Chowan.

Also signed is Henry Williams, a 5-6, 176-pound wide receiver-punt returner from Northwest Junior College in Senatobia, Mississippi, and Ed Varnes, a 6-0, 192-pound defensive back standout from Lees-McCrae Junior College. Williams, currently running track for the Pirates, led Northwest to the National Junior College Championship game in which they defeated Ferrum Junior College. Williams was a member of the National Junior College all-Star team and was MVP of the Northwest track squad. He holds the Mississippi state juko

See TOP, Page 11

In the first half, Baptist jumped out to a 9-4 lead after scoring five straight points. But the Pirates retaliated and tied the game, 13-13, with less than 13 minutes remaining.

Walker then pumped in two jumpshots as Baptist sparked an 8-point spurt.

Now up, 21-16, ECU narrowed the lead to three but Walker scored six points to keep the Buccaneers up, 29-22.

Edwards made two baskets to cut the lead to four, but Baptist rallied for six points to go up, 37-29 — their biggest lead in the first period.

The Pirates will play conference foe Richmond this Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

ECU vs. Baptist									
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	P		
ECU									
Wright	40	9/10	7/9	4	3	0	25		
Brown	29	5/12	2/2	1	1	0	12		
Edwards	29	6/16	12/12	9	4	2	24		
Robinson	18	0/1	3/3	1	2	0	3		
Peartree	17	2/6	2/2	0	2	0	6		
Williams	7	0/0	1/2	0	1	0	1		
Vanderhorst	18	3/3	0/0	1	3	1	2		
Green	20	3/3	4/4	2	0	1	10		
Totals	200	21/41	31/38	26	19	5	73		
Baptist									
Walker	35	11/17	2/2	5	2	0	24		
Acies	3	0/1	2/2	0	1	0	2		
Richardson	28	4/7	1/1	3	3	0	9		
Young	22	0/1	0/0	0	3	0	0		
Woods	8	2/2	2/2	1	0	1	4		
Bodison	12	2/3	1/2	2	0	1	5		
Barrie	28	3/3	1/1	1	1	0	7		
Walker	23	6/10	4/4	3	4	2	16		
Sawson	21	0/2	0/0	2	1	0	0		
Acies	28	4/8	0/0	2	4	0	8		
Totals	200	23/44	13/17	26	25	9	59		
East Carolina									
George Mason									
Technical fouls — Baptist Coach Phil Carter									
Officials — Houston, Chambers									

Bucs Dump Detroit

In the opening contest of the Lady Pirate Converse Classic, the Bucs advanced to the championship game by a resounding win over Detroit, 95-51.

Leading, 39-26, at halftime, the Bucs blew the second period wide open with five players winding up in double figures.

ECU's Mary Denkler was 10-for-18 from the floor to score 24 points, putting her over the 1600-point mark in her career (See Related Article). Denkler also pulled down 15 rebounds.

Sylvia Bragg, who had just four points at halftime, nailed six field goals in the final period, with four during the first three minutes of the second half.

Sophomore forward Darlene Chaney added 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds while her teammate, senior Fran Hooks, followed with 16. Freshman Lisa Squirewell scored 10 points during her 16 minutes of play and made six of eight freethrows.

The Pirates broke two of Detroit's single game records. The 95-point total edged out ODU's 90-point win in 1979, and the 44-point margin surpassed Kansas State's 35-point advantage in 1981.

Overall, the Lady Pirates shot 53 percent from the floor, including 65.5 percent in the second half. Detroit, on the other hand shot a low 35 percent for the game.

Every player on the team had the chance to score and Head Basketball Coach Cathy Andruzzi was more satisfied than she's been all season about their performance.

"I think the girls played the best game they've played all season," she said. "They played more unified, and they played smart basketball."

"Everybody was a player tonight. They played with a great deal of heart and intensity."

Andruzzi commended Hooks for her efforts against Detroit. "She did

a tremendous job out there in controlling the ball," she said. "I knew they'd come at us with a full court press and we broke it. We played to win and we played to win as a team."

The starting five who are now Sylvia Bragg, Darlene Chaney, Mary Denkler, Fran Hooks and Karen Trusk were impressive as a team and Andruzzi was glad to see the players looking for each other on the court. "They are just now seeing their potential. They're still young, but anything's possible. They needed this for themselves. They won as a team with a lot of consistency."

The Bucs got into a fast break several times against Detroit — something Andruzzi has been wanting to see more of. "That's the first time this year," she said. "We ran the ball well, got good shots or brought it back outside."

One reason for the team's improved play is because of Chaney's outstanding performances and the leadership she's exemplified on the court. "Chaney has made the whole difference in our team," Andruzzi said.

Against Detroit, the Pirates caused the Lady Titans to make 19 turnovers, while ECU had six. Andruzzi credited her assistant, Beth Burns, for her thorough scouting job. "We knew their strengths and weaknesses," Andruzzi said. "We knew where our advantages were."

In rebounding, the Bucs pulled down 45 to Detroit's 31. Bragg led the team in assists with five.

The Lady Pirates, making 14 of 18 shots, built a 71-36 lead in the first nine minutes of the second half. But the Titans only made five of 13 baskets in the stretch.

In the last 10 minutes, the Bucs maintained their marginal lead over the Titans, and surpassed the 90-point mark after Rita Simmons, Truske and Bragg combined for nine freethrows in the final three minutes.

Lady Pirate forward
Pirate Classic.

State Recru

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Title



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

caneers

MP FG FT R A P

40	9-10	2-2	4	3	0	25
29	10-12	2-2	1	2	1	22
26	10-14	12-12	4	2	0	24
18	10-13	3-3	1	2	0	1
17	3-6	2-2	0	2	0	6
14	10-12	0-0	0	1	0	1
13	10-10	0-0	1	3	1	2
10	3-3	4-4	2	0	1	10
200	21-41	31-38	26	19	5	73

MP FG FT R A P

93	3-3	2-2	5	2	1	2
28	4-7	1-1	2	1	0	9
22	0-1	0-0	0	3	0	0
6	1-2	2-2	1	0	1	4
12	2-3	1-2	2	0	1	7
26	3-3	1-1	3	1	0	7
13	6-10	4-4	1	4	2	16
22	1-2	0-0	1	2	0	0
26	4-8	0-0	2	4	0	8
200	23-44	13-17	20	25	9	69

o Detroit

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Razorbacks Defeat Duke In Tourney

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Arkansas, which lost 6-3 to Wichita State in its first team defeat of

the season on Friday, posted a team total of 32 Sunday to win the five-day tournament at Burns Park Tennis Center in North Little Rock.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, finished second in the tournament with 27 points, followed by Wichita State with 26, Duke and Michigan with 16 each and Oklahoma

State with 15. Arkansas opened the tournament with 8-1 wins in its first two matches against Michigan and Oklahoma State. After falling to Wichita State Friday, the Razorbacks slipped past SIU-Edwardsville 5-4 on Saturday.

In the match against Duke on Sunday, the Razorbacks won each

match against the Blue Devils except for No. 1 singles, where Duke's Marc Flur downed Arkansas' Peter Doohan 6-4 6-3.

In other matches Sunday, Wichita State defeated Michigan 6-3, and SIU-Edwardsville downed Oklahoma State 5-1, with the doubles matches cancelled.

Top Players Decide To Play At ECU

Continued From Page 10

record in the 220 in 20.6 and placed third at the juco nationals in 20.9. He also holds the Mississippi state high school long jump record of 24'5". Varnes is an all-Region and all-Conference selection from Lees McCrae. He played in the Coastal Juco all-Star game. Varnes is from Lake Butler, FL.

Cornell Brockington, a 5-11, 188-pound fullback from Elizabeth High School in Elizabeth, NJ is another recruit standout. Brockington played in the New Jersey state all-Star game and was all-County, all-Conference and all-metropolitan Area. Brockington is the 26th player signed by East Carolina.

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Watch the Pirates attack.

Title



the weekend's tournament. The field of four teams.

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Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG	FT
1	ECU	10	2	.833	58.2	24.5	11.2	2.8	3.5	42.1	78.5
2	Wichita State	8	4	.667	55.8	22.1	10.5	2.5	3.2	40.5	75.2
3	Arkansas	7	5	.583	54.5	21.8	9.8	2.2	3.0	39.8	74.1
4	Michigan	6	6	.500	53.2	20.5	9.2	2.0	2.8	38.5	73.5
5	Oklahoma State	5	7	.417	52.1	19.8	8.5	1.8	2.5	37.2	72.8
6	Wichita State	4	8	.333	51.5	19.2	8.0	1.5	2.2	36.8	71.5
7	Arkansas	3	9	.250	50.8	18.5	7.8	1.2	2.0	35.5	70.2
8	Michigan	2	10	.167	49.5	17.8	7.2	1.0	1.8	34.2	69.5
9	Oklahoma State	1	11	.083	48.2	17.1	6.5	.8	1.5	33.5	68.8

to Detroit

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Lady Pirate forward Darlene Chaney pulls down a rebound in Saturday night's opening round of the Converse Lady Pirate Classic.

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Given by Delta Airlines and Greenville Travel Center.

Watch the Pirates attack.

Denkler Adds Needed Stability

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

ECU's second all-time leading scorer Mary Denkler has once more become the stabilizing force on the Lady Pirates basketball team. Despite changes in the starting lineup, Denkler, a 6-0 forward, has maintained a 21.6 point scoring and 7.1 rebounds per game average.

The *Street and Smith* pre-season All-America candidate is connecting on 53.5 percent of her field goal attempts and is shooting nearly 80 percent from the free throw line.

Last year, Denkler was named to the Women's Basketball News Service All-America team, as well as making several all-tournament teams. She has ranked as high as fourth in the nation in scoring this year, and has scored in double figures 66 of the last 70 games in which she has played.

Denkler said she became interested in playing basketball because of her three older brothers. "They used to shoot around all the time, and the more I played with them, the more I began to like the game," Denkler began playing organized ball in seventh grade for her school team.

Denkler, from Arlington, Virginia, attended Bishop O'Connell High School. Since she played for a private school, she didn't get that much exposure and wasn't heavily recruited.

Denkler decided to attend George Washington University

and had even signed with them, but then she and Phil Mueller met.

Mueller, a former wrestling All-American from ECU, began coaching at Denkler's high school her senior year. Mueller saw Denkler play and arranged a meeting between her and Lady Pirate head coach Cathy Andruzzi. Denkler liked the ECU campus and decided to come here instead.

Adjusting to college life wasn't that hard for Denkler. "At first I didn't like being that far away from home, but I adapted pretty quickly. As for playing basketball, the only difference from high school is that you have to be more intense and be mentally ready for every game."

As a freshman, Denkler was one of the first people off the bench, and she moved into a starting role her sophomore year. "Mary has gradually improved each year into one of the greatest players in ECU history," said Coach Andruzzi.

Denkler, who has a career average of 15.0 points and 7.0 rebounds per game, has been praised by coaches across the country. "Mary Denkler is one of the finest offensive players we've faced. She is as creative as any forward in the country, and is an absolute scorer who will burn you outside, inside or off the drive," said Georgia head basketball coach Andy Landers.

Notre Dame coach Mary Distdanisalo stated, "Mary Denkler has made the most of

her talent. That's a coach's dream. She's tenacious, aggressive and is the kind of player who always goes that extra mile."

Denkler just recently became the second leading scorer in ECU history, and now has 1,634 points; but she said that wasn't one of her goals at the beginning of the season. "My goal is to do the best I can every time I play. I get as many rebounds as I can, play tough defense and just try to have an all around good game."

"Mary Denkler is one of the finest players I've worked with," said

Andruzzi. "She has great intensity on the floor, and always puts forth a tremendous effort."

Denkler, who is called "Denk" by her teammates and friends, said she picked up that nickname in high school. "That's what everyone used to call my brothers, so when I entered high school people just started calling me that. The name carried over to college and now everyone here at ECU calls me 'Denk'."

Denkler, who is an Urban Planning major, carries a 3.0 grade point average. She will

graduate after the second semester of summer school, and she hopes to enter graduate school in the fall.

Denkler does not talk about this year's season with disappointment. "We've had injuries to a few key people, and the freshmen have had to come right in and be expected to contribute. We've played a very tough schedule, and have lost a couple of close games we should have won."

When talking of Mary Denkler, Coach Andruzzi has nothing but praise to offer. "I've known Mary for four years and I have a great deal of respect for her. She is a fine student-athlete who has set good goals for herself. If each person on the team would give a little of what Mary Denkler has contributed to ECU, Pirate basketball will go a long way."



Mary Denkler

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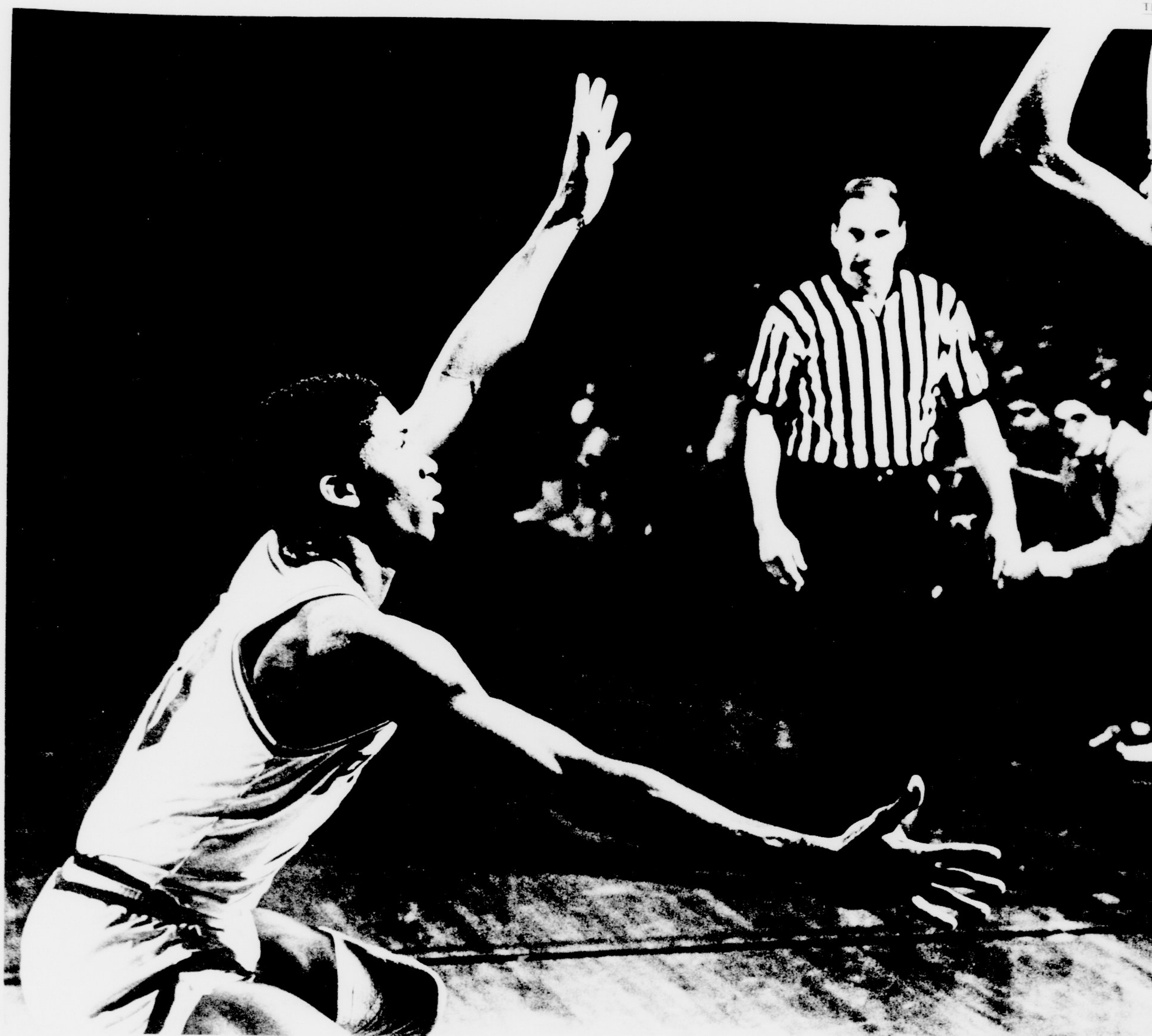
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R IN SPAIN





ECU's Herb Gilchrist sizes up the referee in a recent game against the Campbell Camels. The Pirates are now 11-11 and will be attempting an earlier 12-point loss against the University of Richmond Wednesday night at 7:30 at Minges Coliseum. The Spiders are also 11-11 and 2-4 in the ECAC-South Conference, making the matchup a key game for both clubs. Come out and support the Pirates. (Photo by GARY PATTERSON)

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

\$145.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-6333. Toll Free Number 800-221-1246. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

RALEIGH'S WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON

ABORTION, birth control, and pregnancy counseling are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and peace are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center.

SERVICES ■ Tuesday - Saturday, Abortion, Birth Control, and Pregnancy Counseling. ■ 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. ■ Free, Private, and Confidential. ■ All procedures. ■ Accepted. ■ CALL 784-5550 DAY OR NIGHT. ■ Health care counseling and education for women.

THE FLEMING CENTER

Classifieds

PERSONAL

PITA Happy Valentine's Day, GREG. **TAMMY** Happy Valentine's Day! Happiness is what you make it. So make it good and keep smiling! Love ya, GREG. **LOU ANN** Please be my Valentine. I need the kissing bandit. Oh boy, make like this Pita. I went to the circus once. Happy V.D. B. Buns. **STEVE** Thanks for 1 year and 3 months of the happiest times of my life. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, LINDA. **WE'VE** Now, Split them. Beach Bums! Look out Daytona Beach, here comes ECU! There's still space available for the year's wildest Party! Don't miss it. Call 754-7071 after 4:00 for details.

RIDES

RIDE NEEDED to Arkansas or going 140 West. Spring Break. Call Pam: 757-3824.

MISC.

WE BUY USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CALL 754-8977.

WANTED

COUNSELORS for cold summer camp in the mountains of North Carolina. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut, non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure, write: JACK LEVINE, Camp

Pinewood, 1440 N.E. 20 Avenue, North Miami Beach, Florida 33162.

PRESENTLY DOING RESEARCH on genital herpes. Need to interview a male and a female who have the infection (separate interviews). Confidentiality guaranteed. No names required. If interested, call Dr. Chenoweth at 757-8431 (ECU) or 754-1627 (after 4 p.m.). Will pay \$10 for 45 minute interview.

CHARTER BUS to FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. Round trip motor coach to Ft. Lauderdale \$80.00 plus tax. Contact Beth or Lisa at 754-9370 or 757-3829.

1977 CAMARO Excellent condition. \$25,500 after 4 p.m. \$3,500. DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR \$65. Call 752-1040 Ask for JAN.

1971 DATSUN 240 Z 752-1322. FOR SALE Lady's 10 speed. \$385.50 for everything except motor. Call 754-7074 for details after 4 p.m. Limited space, so don't wait.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE experience, quality work. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Lane Shive 754-5361 or GAIL JOYNER 754-1062.

SENDING TELEGRAMS To make this V.D. day one your honey will truly

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TYPING Term papers, thesis, etc. Call Kemptie Dunn, 752-6733. **EXCELLENT** Reasonable rates. All papers. Call 757-1378 after 4 p.m. **AUDIO-ELECTRONICS SERVICE** Complete audio repair call after 4 p.m. Mark 752-1296. **HABLA ESPANOL?** If not, tutoring available in Spanish literature, grammar and conversation. No experience. hasta el ultimo minuto! Call 757-3258 before 7:00 p.m.

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FOUND GOLD CHARM



Spring Sportswear Sale!

CASH, CHECKS ONLY



Three Cheers for U.B.E.'s **BIGGEST** Coupon Sale EVER!

Cut them out! Bring them down! Save money!

<p>Regular \$10.95</p> <p>Hooded Pullovers</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$6.95</p> <p>Sweat Pants</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$6.95-10.95</p> <p>Crewnecks</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$11.95</p> <p>Zippered Sweatshirts</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>
Sweats		Shorts	
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Jackets		Shorts	
<p>Regular \$2.95-7.95</p> <p>T-Shirts</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$12.95-29.95</p> <p>Adult B-Ball and Nylon Jackets</p> <p>\$5.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$6.95</p> <p>Long Sleeve T-Shirts</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$6.95</p> <p>Baseball Shirts</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>
Shirts		Shirts	
<p>Regular \$9.95-16.95</p> <p>Sports Shirts</p> <p>\$3.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$16.95-42.95</p> <p>Caribou Packs</p> <p>20%</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Regular \$3.50</p> <p>Tanktops</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>off with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>	<p>Selected Sweatshirts</p> <p>1/2 price</p> <p>with coupon</p> <p>Expires 2/19/83</p>

Colors:

Purple, Gold, White, Navy, Gray, Royal, Maroon, Kelly, Light blue, Butter, Pink & Red