

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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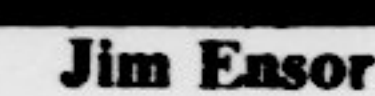
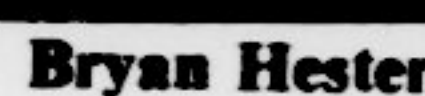
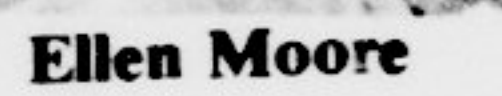
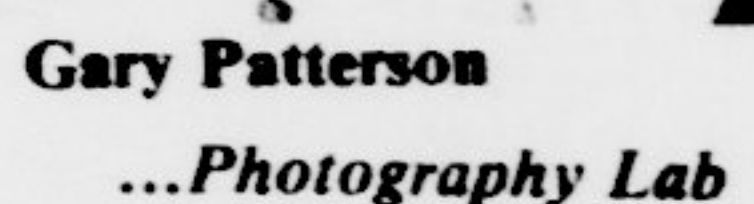
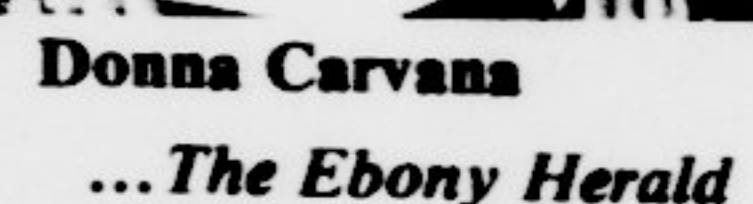
Circulation 10,000

By GREG RIDEOUT

Miller, who has been general manager since May of 1982, is the first person to be reappointed to his post since the creation of the media board in 1976. Under Miller's leadership, The East Carolinian has experienced a record year in sales growth. The increased revenue has enabled the

Patterson's major plan for next year is the relocation of the lab. At present, the lab is located in

The media board appoints new media heads at the end of every spring semester.



The group, which has participants from several organizations, will allow each speaker a maximum of five minutes at a time to speak. The ECU Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring the event. The ECU Committee on Central America is one of the groups which will provide

Robertson said this week's topic was chosen because it is important to all Americans. "The U.S. government is involved in the funding of covert military activities to destabilize the Nicaraguan government," Robertson said. "Our tax dollars are being used for this activity. We're responsible for what our tax dollars are used for."

Any ECU student, faculty or staff member is invited to speak. Anyone with suggestions for future topics is welcome to give them to Mickey Skidmore at the Catholic Newman Center.

Most recently, the education department has asserted default

"I think it points out that the quoted default rates are, to say the least, an overstatement," says ACE spokesman Elaine El-

Spurred by perceived default problems, federal attorneys in a number of cities have launched spectacularly publicized efforts to track down deadbeats.

Last fall, for instance, federal officials in Philadelphia began towing away cars belonging to student loan defaulters, and impounding them until the loans were repaid.

Slay Residence Hall in the Central Campus area was named the outstanding dormitory for 1982-83. Reasons for the decision include Slay's first place award in the SRA Energy Contest, its participation in the blood drive and other campus and community activities.

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Father Martin Carter, director of the commission on black ministry in the Raleigh diocese, claimed that white Democratic voters abandoned their party after Washington won the primary from incumbent mayor Jane

Carter noted that he found it surprising that Chicago has such a racist reaction to Washington considering that the city was originally founded by Jon Baptist, a black from Haiti.

As a result, Carter said, all black parishes and schools were closed in 1953, and white parishes

Carter pointed out the distinction between the words desegregated and integrated. He said that desegregated meant that facilities were open to blacks, but that the term didn't imply that blacks had been fully accepted in an integrated church.

Preiss is also trying to enlist support for an anti-slavery bill that is currently being considered by the N.C. General Assembly. Farm Worker Week is being

Preiss said the anti-slavery bill has already been recommended by a legislative study commission and could be adopted during this legislative session. "Farm workers are still enslaved in involuntary servitude," Preiss said, "and one

See FARM WORKERS, Page 5

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. Announcements are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers 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 an announcement 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.

CERAMICS

ECU Ceramics Guild Spring Sale Thursday, April 21, 1983 on 1st floor of the building at the corner of the gallery at Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

KD YARD SALE

Come check out the "bargains" this Saturday, April 23, 1983 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Items will include a 8 x 25 ft. flatbed trailer, household items, clothing of all types, toys and games, books, and other misc. items. Also being sold, overstocked styles of pierced earrings from a local merchant, at very low prices. Baked goods will be sold, and free coffee will be provided for the early morning shoppers! The Yard Sale is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority, at 2101 East 5th St. Rain or shine!

WANT TO BE

RICH AND FAMOUS?

Enter the BAHAMA MAMA BIKINI CONTEST! A selected representative will receive an all expense paid trip to participate in the Miss Hawaiian Tropic U.S. Finals, Aug. 26th-27th, 1983, to be held at the beautiful Plaza Hotel, in Daytona Beach, Florida. The finalist will receive an all expense paid trip for one to compete for Grand prizes in the 1984 Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Competition in Honolulu, Hawaii. Lots of great prizes for entering!

You could win a dream vacation for 2 anywhere in the world, a new Porsche sports car, a Monark Ski Boat and a National Modeling assignment with Hawaiian Tropic. Must enter by April 22, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. Contact RANDY EVANS or KEN ADAMS at 752-8125. This is YOUR BIG CHANCE to show the WORLD what you've got!!

STAN LANDERS

ECU's own Stan Landers will be signing autographs Wednesday in the second floor bathroom.

GREENVILLE

PEACE COMMITTEE

Love brutally humiliated and destroyed, a world of stagnant possibilities created by the false fathers who built and tolerated the Auschwitz's and Vietnam of history, those who have participated in the torture chambers of the ecclesiastical inquisitions and then forgotten without remorse. This is the state of affairs that cries out to us, that plagues our consciences and demands to be challenged. If you are ready to make a commitment to justice, if you are ready to begin building a new world of society free of violence, poverty, and alienation we need you. Come to the meeting of the Greenville Peace Committee at 610 S. Elm St. at 7:00 Friday night, or phone 747-4906 for more information.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The 75 voice Greenville Choral Society will present its Spring Concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 24 in Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus. Hyden's "Theresa Mass" will be sung by the chorus with soloists and orchestra. The concert will also include a group of selections composed by American musicians. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 and may be purchased from any Choral Society member or at the door. Tickets are also available at the Pitt Greenville Arts Council office in the Home Federal Savings and Loan Building.

SILENT DINNER

Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at Darryl's is the last silent dinner for this semester. Come on out and join the fun. See ya there. Have a terrific summer.

HEY BUD, LETS PARTY!!

The Last Big Bash is here... the second annual BAHAMA MAMA PARTY sponsored by Budweiser and Hawaiian Tropic. The Party is on Monday, April 25 (the day before reading day) at the Kappa Sigma House and begins at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale right now for \$3.00 and entitle YOU to see "The MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC BIKINI CONTEST," a Budweiser mug, and best of all, an afternoon of listening to the SUPER GRIT BAND while enjoying 30 KEGS OF BEER!!! The winner of the bikini contest wins an all-expense paid trip to DAYTONA BEACH to compete in the national competition, a chance to win a PORSCHE, and be launched on a modeling career! So, girls, it may be worth while to enter! If interested call RANDY EVANS at 752-8125. Ticket sales are limited so purchase your tickets NOW in front of the student store! For more information call 752-5543.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Our last biweekly meeting of this Spring semester will be held on Thursday, April 21 in a new place of Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m. It was decided unanimously that each member would bring a minimum of a quarter to form a donation to the fund supporting the hunger coalition. As a reminder, "Barefoot on the Mall" starts at 12 noon Thursday, also.

SLC

Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose at Mendenhall is the last sign language club meeting for the semester. It is a regular covered dish meal with a meeting afterward. Please try to attend. We need your support.

SCUBA-A-DUB-DUB

Are you tired of waiting your hard-earned quarters on self-service car washes that don't work? Then bring your car to the Kappa Delta Car Wash this Saturday, April 23rd, from 9 a.m. until, while your car is being washed, you can spend your quarters on Pac-Man or your favorite video game. The car wash will be held next to Space Castle at the Shell Station on the corner of Hwy. 264 and Evans St.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society final meeting Election of new officers, Thursday, April 21st, Mendenhall, Room 248 at 7:30 p.m.

NCSL

All right, all right, we apologize! It seems our good "Captain Kirk" and the crew of the starship "ECU SGA Enterprise" got caught up in overtime on their mission through the tricky SGA budget, so we unfortunately cancelled our "last meeting" of NCSL for this semester! Never fear, NCSL is still here for one more week anyway! The final and we mean FINAL meeting of NCSL for the semester will be held Monday, April 25th, at 7 p.m. in room 212, Mendenhall (we hope!). Whatever you do April 25th, NCSL members, make sure you don't miss this meeting or else!

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and little sisters would like to thank again all the students of ECU for your concern of our brothers who were injured in the Nillage Green explosion. Ricki Seabolt, the most seriously injured is making excellent progress. He is now talking and he is starting to move the right side of his body. Our other brothers who were injured, Mike Scott and Hank are all moving around and making excellent progress. Toward recovery. The Chancellor's Cup race is coming to a close and once again it looks as if Pi Kappa Phi will be victorious (don't count them there Chancellor's Cups before they hatch). Thanks Kappa Sigma for making it a good race.

INDT STUDENTS

The INDT Club is holding a Spaghetti and Beer Supper on Thursday April 21, at 6:00 p.m. It will be held at the Tar River Apt. Clubhouse. Students interested in attending should see any INDT Club member for tickets. You must purchase your tickets by 4:00 p.m. on April 20.

ECU POM-PON SQUAD TRYOUTS

The ECU Pom-Pon Squad will begin tryouts on the 23rd of April. Actual auditions on the 24th. Must be present at both days of practice to audition. Meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Fletcher Music Building lobby ready to practice.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Congratulations to our new brothers! We look forward to a great Fall with you. Thanks goes to Pam Howard for her work on the Formal. Don't forget Gold Rush and Barefoot on the Mall. Help APO help the Easter Seals Thursday on the Mall.

ECU RUGBY

Rugby game this weekend, Saturday, April 23, against Fort Bragg RFC, at 1:00. Last game of the year, behind the allied Health Building. Don't miss the action.

KYF

The Kings Youth Fellowship will have its next meeting on Monday, April 25 at 8:00 PM in NSC. There will be a time of Bible study and fellowship, followed by refreshments.

PITT COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

The East Carolina University School of Medicine is sponsoring the Pitt County Health Fair on April 22 and 23 at the Carolina East Mall. There will be over 20 community organizations involved in providing screening and education during the two day period. Any student volunteers willing to help with health screenings and education will be appreciated. For more information or to volunteer, please call the Health Education Office at 757-6310. We need your participation in making this Health Fair a success!

DUNKING BOOTH FOR RENT

Dunking booth for rent at \$25 day, or \$100 week. BIG MONEY MAKER. Contact Warren Co. Jaycees, P.O. Box 631, Warrenton, N.C. 27589 or call (919) 257-1921 or 257-1710.

COLORGUARD TRYOUTS

Flag and rifle tryouts for the ECU Marching Pirates will be held on April 23, May 7 and 14 from 10:00 to 5:00 in the Music Building lobby. Please bring own equipment if possible. Bring practice flag if you have one. Dress accordingly.

JUMP ROPE FOR THE HEART EQUIPMENT

The Equipment has arrived. Jump ropes, T-shirts and Warm up suits are here. Wind breakers and prizes are on the way. The date is April 23. The place is Minges Coliseum.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

The Kaplan Course, a preparatory course for the MCAT, will be taught at ECU this summer beginning the last week in June. This course has been proven to raise MCAT scores by as much as 2 to 3 points. We need 20 interested persons to sign up in order for the service to be at ECU this summer. The course is once a week for 8 weeks. Anyone interested, must sign up in the Biology office or call the Biology club at 757-6286 or 758-6775 for more information. A deposit should be sent in within 2 weeks. Due to limited space, we can not reserve your seat without a deposit. Information packets explaining the course curriculum are available in the main Biology office.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the spring semester or who intend to student teach during the spring semester should report to Minges Coliseum at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 28, 1983 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information covering the test is available by calling 757-6442.

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The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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Monday April 25th **"READING DAY EVE CONCERT"**
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PKM

Nicarag

The Nicaraguan government is making "much needed progress" in public education, health care and food distribution, while U.S. policy toward the Central American nation is causing "much suffering and death," according to Gail Phares, who headed a group of 30 church leaders on a fact-finding mission to Nicaragua last week.

The group, part of an "Interfaith Study Tour" sponsored by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America, was heavily critical of U.S. policy on Nicaragua, which Phares claims is "moving toward a military solution in the region" when negotiations should be sought.

Phares, who worked as a missionary in Central America for more than 10 years, said the trip was sponsored by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America, was heavily critical of U.S. policy on Nicaragua, which Phares claims is "moving toward a military solution in the region" when negotiations should be sought.

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Pirate Walk Service For B

The director of Pirate Walk has that escort services will be extended next Tuesday to coordinate operating hours of Joyner Library.

Beginning Tuesday, the day through Thursday night, Pirate operating from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Paul Sumrell noted that Thursday will also be the final night of Pirate Walk this semester. Students to use Pirate Walk may call 757-6442 for an escort.



Tickets

The Tickets are for a week in the a Hawaiian mug, and a the SUPER G enjoying

ALL YOU

Nicaragua Is Making 'Much Needed Progress'

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Phares, who worked as a missionary in Central America for more than 10 years, said the trip was sponsored by the organization of N.C. churches to. She said they were there to study the role of the church in the development of Nicaragua, investigate the impact of U.S. policy in the region, and investigate human rights violations in El Salvador and Guatemala by interviewing refugees now living in Nicaragua.

"The Church is very, very involved in the social change process," Phares said. "The people have total freedom of religion."

The conclusions by those on this Nicaraguan trip appeared to be in direct disagreement with Reagan Administration policy. Reagan has claimed that there are wide-scale human rights violations in Nicaragua, and the nation is already becoming Communist. The administration has warned that Nicaragua could become "another Cuba."

"Wherever we went people were studying, they're having massive public health campaigns; there is water going to villages. People have enough to eat now, and people are participating," Phares said. "There's marvelous participation."

"The United States is directly intervening through the former Somocista National Guard," said Phares. "Already, 500 Nicaraguans have been killed, many of them just peasants. Two thousand

refugees have left the boarder area already."

"The U.S. continues to move towards a military solution in the region," Phares said. "We're suggesting a negotiated settlement between Honduras and Nicaragua and the United States and Nicaragua."

The Reagan Administration claims its military action in Honduras, which borders Nicaragua, is to prevent a flow of arms through Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Each house had a dugout like a bomb shelter," Phares said, "and we saw a house where two young girls and their mother had been badly injured. There was blood all over the place."

Phares claims that the fighting stopped on the day they were at the boarder. "The soldiers mentioned to us that 'we know they won't shoot on us today because you are here,'" Phares said.

Noting their presence stopped the fighting, Jeff Boyer, a member of the CIT-CA group, suggested the idea that other foreign delegations come to Nicaragua regularly to form a vigil along the

Honduran-Nicaraguan boarder. Phares said two members of the CIT-CA delegation are going to Washington, D.C., Friday to raise support for the proposal.

Phares noted that Sergio Ramirez, a member of the three-member Nicaraguan

governing junta lent his support to the idea. "They (the junta) thought it was a good idea," Phares said. "We're really moving on it; we think we'll be beginning it in July."

Phares said CITCA was also asking European governments to

get involved in the project.

Boyer, a former peace corps volunteer, is an anthropologist in Chapel Hill. "I have never been so ashamed to be an American in my life," Boyer said in an interview shortly after returning from Nicaragua. "We are at war with

Nicaragua and we have not been consulted. We saw women, we saw children, who are receiving a gift of the American taxpayer in the bloodiest way."

The 30 travelers ranged in age from 25 to 70 and represented 14 different religious denominations.

Pirate Walk Extends Service For Exams

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Paul Sumrell noted that Thursday April 28 will also be the final night of operation for Pirate Walk this semester. Students wishing to use Pirate Walk may call 757-6166 for an escort.

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April 21, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Awareness Week Event Opens Eyes And Ears

Unfortunately, it is difficult to convey the importance of an event such as Handicap Awareness Week without at least appearing to preach. Be that as it may, however, we would like to take this opportunity to commend those who organized and participated in last week's three-day event.

As much as we hate to admit it, those of us without physical deterrents often take our "normalcy" (whatever that word means) for granted, often at the expense of placing the handicapped on a pedestal. Most of us don't know — don't even really want to know — what it's like to be blind, deaf, paralyzed, mentally retarded, etc. And in reality, we cannot know what it's like.

Realizing "what it's like," however, is not the fundamental purpose of Handicap Awareness Week. Neither is it meant to enable us to feel sorry for our handicapped classmates or to increase our sympathy for them.

Sympathy is too easy a response. It only implies that the differences between us are insurmountable. And pity only encourages an increase in the already-apparent gap between those with physical

disabilities and those without. So, rather than attempting to evoke sympathy on our parts, Handicap Awareness Week was intended to, as the name implies, make us more aware of the needs of the handicapped, and in increasing our awareness and understanding, increase our acceptance.

Very few, if any, handicapped persons feel comfortable in an environment of patronizing and pity, whether that sympathy be direct or indirect. Most would prefer to be "just one of the boys (or, of course, girls)." And it is through events like Handicap Awareness Week that this is accomplished.

And despite the characteristic low turnout, an ECU tradition, most organizers agreed that HAW '83 was a success. Most of the lectures, performances and simulation activities were very well received.

A lot of work went into the preparation and execution of Handicap Awareness Week 1983. Once again, we commend those whose efforts made such a worthwhile event possible for the third year. Fortunately, however ironically, through your time and effort, a lot of eyes and ears were opened.



Campus Forum

Hello (Again), Larry

I was pleased to see my letter to you all received so much attention and that you enjoyed it so, apparently. Thank you for restraining yourself to only altering one sentence; i.e., "... we can contribute our appreciation." was originally, "... we can contribute intelligently to this mess." As you had claimed in your note to my letter to have run it as I wrote it, it occurred to me to sue your pants off, just to carry this fun a little further. But, as I have already caught you with your pants down, I am satisfied; i.e., editorial, April 19, 1983, paragraph four: you (assuming the managing editor writes the editorials) spelled aid as a noun, using it as an infinitive.

Thanks so much for your constructive criticism; I learn fast, fast enough so that I have learned many of your corrections to my letter were incorrect; i.e., "inspirationally barren" is not hyphenated, due to the "ly" ending in inspirationally. Surprise and offence are both accepted alternate spellings. Perhaps, if you apologize to the fannies on campus and promise not to use the students' funds to humiliate elements of the student body, the Media Board will buy you folks a better dictionary.

To get back to my original purpose, which you effectively obscured with your (if I may venture another opinion) ill-placed criticism of my grammar, etc., I wish to clarify one point. When I was praising the "couple dedicated iconoclasts," I assure, I was not talking about any editors. Therefore, when I noted one exception to the editorial dolt, I was noting the one exception. Specifically, so that clod the news editor won't start taking bows, that exception was you, Mike.

Bye the bye (take that to your Harbrace), I think it is a damn poor mind

who cannot think of more than one way to spell a word. What's more, I believe in creative expression (or slaughtering the Queen's English, if you will), and I am not an English major, nor a journalist. What is your excuse? Have you ever heard how English professors take The East Carolinian into class and tear it up one side and down the other?

Best Regards,
Larry Martin

Editor's Note: You're right. This is a lot of fun. Listen, we'll have to stay in touch after graduation. Whaddya say?

Another 'Dolt,' Larry

I would like to inform Larry Martin that I am the "... inept, inspirationally barren dolt" who changed the name of Fountainhead to The East Carolinian in 1979.

We did it because our market consultants informed us that a college newspaper which does not include the name of the college can easily go broke.

We wanted to do well financially for two reasons: First, we wanted to be self supporting, so that we would use less student fees; and second, we wanted students to continue to get the newspaper free.

Also, being solvent means being editorially independent. You, Mr. Martin, like getting the newspaper free, and you like editorial independence. You said so yourself.

Marc Barnes
East Carolinian Editor (1979-80)



The Dos And Don'ts Of Interview Etiquette Getting That First Job

Dear Stan Landers: I am a 23-year-old home ec. major from Gump, N.C., and I'll be graduating in May (if I can pull at least a "C" in my Cleaning and Laundering for the Masses class). Anyway, I'll be heading out into the real world soon, and sooner or later, I'll probably have to face a job interview or two. That's my problem. I've never had a job interview before — except, of course, when I worked that summer in the "stun line" at the Gump Hog Slaughterhouse — so I'd sure appreciate a couple of helpful hints on the dos and don'ts of interview etiquette. I will appreciate any and all suggestions you may offer.

TIMID IN TYLER

Dear Timid: Well, I'm certainly glad you asked this. Having been through too many interviews to count on both feet (more than 12, in other words), I consider myself somewhat of an expert in the field. So, I'd be more than happy to oblige.

I guess I should start with the absolute basics of job interview etiquette. After all, it seems logical to start at the beginning, doesn't it...? Oh well, the first thing you want to do is set up your interviews for the late morning or early afternoon. That way, even if you discover the prospective job sucks, you can still milk the employer for a free lunch. And don't worry about over-ordering; chances are, you'll never see this guy again anyway.

There are, however, certain dishes you, the interviewee, should try to avoid — not because they may be too expensive, but because they may make for an embarrassing situation later in the interview. Naturally, these include beans, spicy sausages and, of course, most of your authentic Mexican foods. But then again, any employer who'd take you to Taco Bell for lunch deserves what he gets, right?

Good Advice
With Stan Landers



Once the actual interview begins, there are a few things you will want to keep in mind as well:

- First of all, try not to pick your nose, ears, teeth or navel while talking. But if you find the gold-digging urge simply too great (as we all do at times), and you feel you can't resist, then be sure, at least, to extend your pinky.
- Secondly, try not to burp while asking or answering a question, especially where money is concerned, and extra-especially if you disregarded my advice

above on Mexican food.

• Thirdly, and finally, be courteous and respectful, even if the interviewer is a moron. Answer all questions truthfully... unless, of course, you think you'll improve your chances by lying. But be sure to plan out your untruths and exaggerations beforehand, so as to avoid embarrassing contradictions later. Remember, sincerity is an absolute must in making a favorable impression. And once you can fake that, you've got it made.

Dear Stan Landers: Do you like pop-sicles? And if so, what's your favorite color and flavor? Also, why do birds fly to South Carolina for the winter? And finally, do you know where I can get a new secret decoder ring? My old one broke.

CHANCELLOR HOWELL

Dear Chan: Boy, you've stumped me again. Another toughie. Tell you what, how's about giving me a little time to think about my answer, and I'll fill you in at our next Dick Tracy Club meeting at your office. Over... and out.

Editor's Note: Stan Landers, who may or may not be writing his last advice column for The East Carolinian, has just completed a year-long, complicated, highly-technological study on Greenville weather, using state-of-the-art instruments and data, and has concluded that Greenville weather sucks.

U.S. Intervention In Nicaragua, A Source Of Shame, Embarrassment

By PAT O'NEILL

Last week, Rep. Robert Britt gained, perhaps, a uniquely keen insight into the situation in Nicaragua, when one of his aides made the following statement on U.S./Nicaraguan policy:

"The only thing I'm really afraid of (is) being hit by a CIA bullet."

That's an interesting comment for a congressional aide to make, but, of course, it comes as no surprise. President Reagan can't seem to make up his mind. He likes to stick his nose in the affairs of every Central American government he can.

The United States policy toward Nicaragua, however, is somewhat different than our policy toward El Salvador and Guatemala. Yet in all these cases, the results are the same: The poor are being neglected and brutalized.

Nowhere does our policy so blatantly fly in the face of justice and democracy as it does in regard to Nicaragua. The Reagan administration has publicly acknowledged a \$19 million appropriation to destabilize the Nicaraguan government, a government that has, according to the Rev. Charles Mulholland, "considerably improved the material lot of the people."

Mulholland travelled to Nicaragua in March. Speaking at ECU about his trip, Mulholland stated that U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is wrong and that the U.S. should, instead, focus its efforts on helping the young government to succeed.

Last week, a group of North Carolina church leaders returned from a week-long fact-finding mission to Nicaragua. Britt's aide and some representatives from the media accompanied them. Their conclusions were similar to those Mulholland offered. "The United States is directly intervening (in Nicaragua)..." said Gail Phares, coordinator of the trip. "Already, 500 Nicaraguans have been killed, many of them peasants.... The U.S. continues to move toward a military solution."

Americans who travel to Nicaragua all seem to return with similar stories about the warmth and gentleness of the Nicaraguan people. They tell of the pro-

gress being made by the Sandinista government in the areas of health, education and the overall economic plight of the people.

Mulholland called the improvement of economic conditions "the main target of (the Nicaraguan) administration." Phares said the Nicaraguan government is improving the nation's literacy rate, public health care, food and is "making a lot of much-needed progress."

Phares called her visit to Nicaragua a "joyous experience."

"I don't know how to describe the creativity and the warmth of the Nicaraguans," she said, a feeling echoed by most of her fellow travellers, none of whom saw any evidence of human rights violations. None of them was barred from going anywhere he or she pleased.

Why then does our government insist on reeking havoc on what appears to be a decent Nicaraguan government? The only excuse they give is the usual Marx-

ism/communism line and how the U.S. will eventually become communist too if the dominoes begin to fall.

To this argument, Mulholland had a sensible answer. He suggested that instead of alienating the Nicaraguan government, we should provide it with developmental aid.

This policy, Mulholland claims, will prevent Nicaragua from becoming "another Cuba" and will help her people at the same time. He insists that Nicaragua is searching for a "third way" of governing itself, a form of government not in line with either U.S. or Soviet policy.

Perhaps the words of Chapel Hill anthropologist Jeff Boyer, who travelled with the Phares church group, best describe my feelings about U.S./Nicaraguan policy. Upon returning to the United States, a disgusted Boyer said, "I have never been so ashamed to be an American in my life."



Summer Tour Of Europe Open To Students

PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Got \$1,666 to spare? If you do, Michael Voors and Richard Laing are looking for you. Voors is director of the Arts Media Center and Laing is dean of the School of Art. Together they are promoting and planning a mid-summer trip to Europe.

The School of Art and Division of Continuing Education are

jointly sponsoring the trip in conjunction with Eben Tilly Associates, a Michigan group that has organized the European trip the last four summers.

Your \$1,666 will get you round-trip airfare to Europe, where you will spend two weeks in Holland, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. The package includes all hotels, two meals a day, all land travel and sightseeing

guides.

The cities the group will visit include: Rome, Siena, Florence, Venice, Basle, Heidelberg, Freiburg, Cologne, Ostrich and Amsterdam. (For \$300 more, travelers may opt to stay in Amsterdam an extra week.)

The jet will depart from New York on Wednesday, July 27 and land in Rome. Travelers opting for the two-week package

will return home from Amsterdam Aug. 10. Others will return Aug. 17.

The program was designed to offer students the opportunity to take advantage of the special resources available in Europe, Voors said, adding that students are also eligible to receive course credit for the trip.

According to Voors, the ECU trip to Europe has been considered for a number of years. "Students had been asking about it for a long time," Voors

said. "So, we decided to put one together."

Students opting for course credit for the trip will be eligible to receive three to six hours of painting and drawing credit. They must participate in one week of preliminary work on campus before the trip.

Continuing Education Units (three semester hours) will also be available for public school teachers making the trip. The trip is also open to the general public for either the two week or three week package.

Elizabeth Ross, an art instructor at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, will be directing the trip. Ross has regularly escorted groups of students on travel excursions both in the United States and Europe. She has directed the "Art in Europe" trip during its three previous years.

Voors and Laing are listed as co-directors of the program, but only Voors will make the trip if participation by ECU

students is limited. At present, there are six students from ECU registered for the trip. One faculty person will travel for every eight students taking the trip.

A total of 49 people from all across the state will be making the trip. Voors stressed the fact that "anyone, anywhere in the country" is

welcome to go. "Our price is very, very good compared to most other packages to Europe," Voors said, adding that most trips generally cost more than \$2,000.

"It's one thing for a student to see a picture of Michelangelo's 'David,'" Voors said, "but, it's another thing to be standing below it,

looking up and realizing that it's 18 feet tall. Anyone wishing to join the

"Art in Europe" trip is asked to contact Voors or Laing in the School of Art. A valid passport is required of all individuals making the trip. Voors said participants should apply for their passports as soon as possible.

Farm Workers' Plight, Anti-Slavery Discussed

Cont. From Page 1

of the ways that farm worker advocates feel they can deal with this is through the adoption of this statute."

Preiss said she would be discussing the two boycotts with ECU students.

Triangle Friends and the NFWM are at present supporting boycotts of Red Coach iceberg lettuce and all Campbells — Libby products.

Preiss accuses both these companies of denying basic rights to

the workers who pick their crops.

Preiss will be speaking in the coffeehouse at 7 p.m. Friday and in several classes during the day. Any ECU organization wishing to invite Preiss as a speaker may do so by calling 758-4906.

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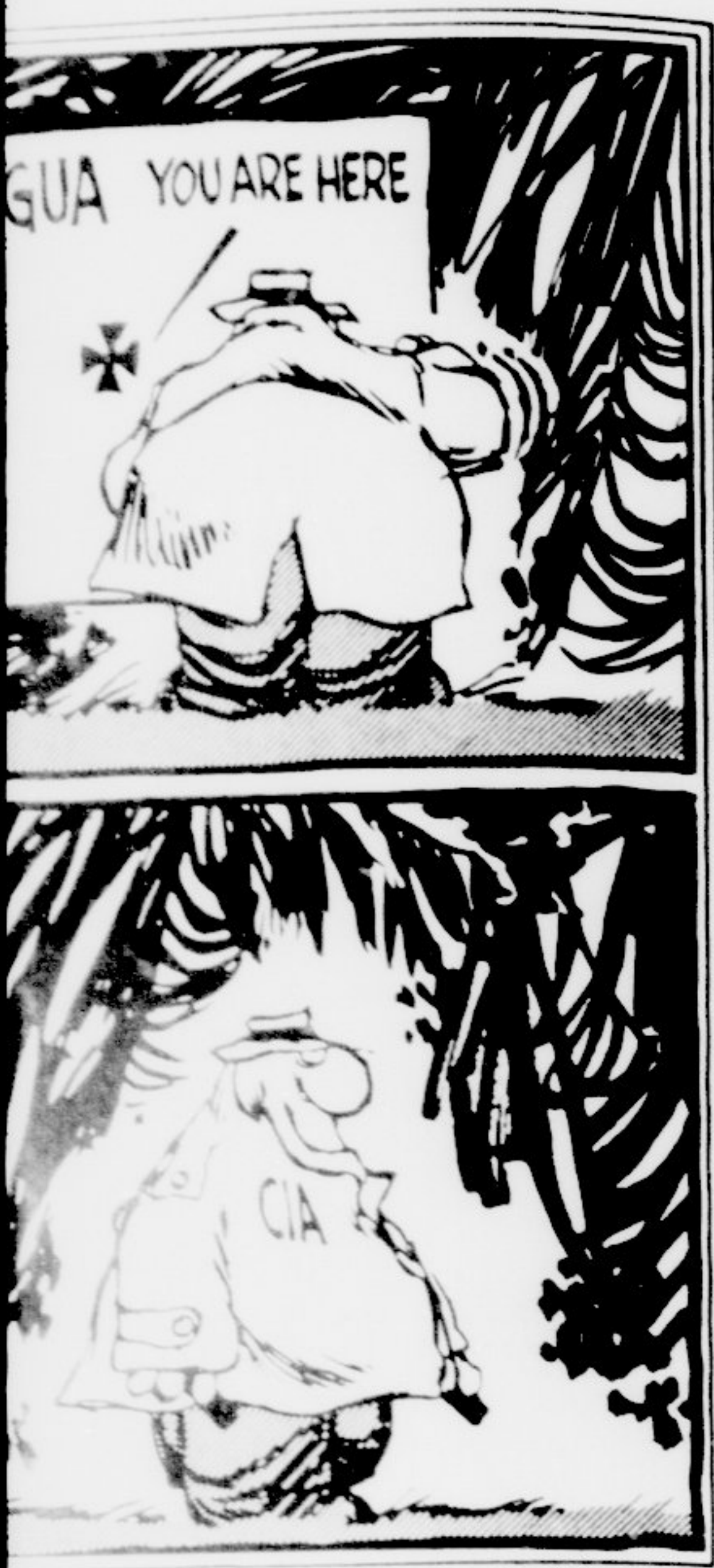
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GUY WHO REACHES FIFTY UP GIRLS...



etiquette
st Job

Dear Stan Landers: Do you like pop-
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GUY WHO REACHES FIFTY
UP GIRLS...

ECU's Dr. Daniel

An Interesting 'Blend' Of The Past

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

He made the touchdown
spiked the ball
twisted his ankle
got stretchered off the field.

I laughed
till beer
came out my nose.

Not many people think about *Rolling Stone* as a place to encounter poetry. And perhaps many poetry lovers would have trouble getting past the pictures and articles about prince and the three lingerie-clad members of the "Vanity 6." But the poetry is there — little poems tucked between the record reviews on the back pages. This poem appeared in *Rolling Stone's* April 14, 1983 issue.

Hal Daniel likes the fact that *Rolling Stone* appeals to music lovers and people who love the pop culture. He is wary of poetry

that can only appeal to those people who've taken a poetry course in college. "The academics don't know how to relate to the people in the streets," Hal said, "the academics become myopic. I listen to my students to see what they're talking about. I'm into a synthesis of academic poetry and street poetry." Besides *Rolling Stone*, Hal will also have 2 poems appearing in *Relix*, a New York City Rock 'n Roll magazine.

Hal J. Daniel was born forty years ago in Memphis, Tennessee. He enjoys talking about his family and his family heritage. His great grandfather's brother on his father's side was the legendary Jack Daniels of whiskey fame. His family on his mother's side is descended from the Wardlaw family — a strong Scottish clan which claims Bishop Henry Wardlaw, the man who crowned King James I of England, as one of its ancestors. The name Wardlaw is derived from "Warden of the Lough."

"I've had to deal with the weird gene pool that I've in-

herited," Hal says. "My mother is a poet, and my grandmother was a poet. They both went to the same finishing school, Stevens, in Missouri, and they both have a very strong Victorian way about them. Meanwhile, my granddaddy died with his underwear on in a penthouse in Memphis, and my father used to walk around Memphis with a quarter in his ear and a baseball in his hand, and he'd bet people that he could throw the baseball through a door across the street. What I've had to deal with is the Victorian element on my mother's side and the West Tennessee rascal on my father's side."

Hal grew up in Memphis, and in 1960 he went to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on a basketball scholarship. He played basketball for one year. But he's been in the university community ever since. As an undergraduate he majored in psychology, sociology, and philosophy. He received his master's in the speech and hearing sciences, and he received his PhD in the com-

parative anatomy of the ear from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1969. "I did it all on my own," Hal said, "I've been a bell boy, a pimp, I've been a river rat, and I've sold dope, among other things. When you want to prove yourself, you do those types of things, and I love hard work, and I have a brain." He is currently a professor in speech, language, auditory pathology and adjunct professor of anthropology at ECU.

Hal likes to talk. He talks a lot. Some of his friends would say that sometimes he talks just to stir things up. "I'm lucky," he says, "the State pays me to talk." He enjoys talking about the craft of writing, and when he talks, he is usually very animated — he has a twinkle in his eyes.

"One thing you have to realize as a writer is that your day will have its zeniths and nadirs. Bukowski's advice to young writers is 'Don't.' But, Hal says, "if you want to be a writer,

See SEXISM, Page 8



Dr. Hal Daniel



Producer-Director Joe Layton

Day Of Dance Will Feature Joe 'Annie' Layton, Noted Producer

Noted choreographer, director and producer Joe Layton will be featured at ECU's sixth annual "Day of Dance" workshop Sunday, April 24.

Layton will conduct master level classes in audition techniques. Other classes will be taught by ECU dance faculty members Paula Johnson, Patricia Pertalio and Mavis Ray.

The workshop, for dancers at all levels of training, has been scheduled to celebrate National Dance Week and will include classes in auditioning techniques, ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap dance. Registration is limited to dancers 10 years old or older, with a \$10 per person fee.

Layton, who served as executive producer of the hit motion picture *Annie*, has had a remarkable career on stage and television as well as in Hollywood. Since working on "Annie," he has gone on to direct the film *Richard Pryor, Live on Sunset Strip*.

Beginning his career at the age of 16 in the chorus of *Oklahoma*, Layton went on to direct or choreograph such Broadway and international touring hits as *Barnum*, *George M*, *The Sound of Music*, *Platinum*, *Two by Two*, *Dear World* and *Bring Back Birdie*.

He has directed Barbara Streisand in four TV specials, garnering an Emmy and three additional nominations. He has also done TV specials with such performers as Diana Ross, Olivia Newton-John, Raquel Welch, Cher and Mary Martin.

Other stars who have worked under his direction in Las Vegas, on TV or on Broadway include Carol Burnett, Diahann Carroll, Melissa Manchester, the Carpenters, Bette Midler, Dolly Parton, Connie Stevens, Dyan Cannon and Mac Davis.

In conjunction with the "Day of Dance" will be held an organizational meeting of the North Carolina Dance Alliance at 9:30 a.m. April 24.

The meeting will draw persons from a 15-county area who wish to help foster the potential and growth of dance in the state. Counties to be represented are Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

No advance registration is required to attend the Dance Alliance meeting.

Additional information and pre-registration forms for the "Day of Dance" workshops are available from the Department of Drama.

Recidivism Rate In North Carolina High

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

While there is a soul in prison I am not free.

Eugene Debbs

In recent months East Carolina students and Greenville residents have been involved in several educational projects designed to increase people sensitivity to the need for prison reform in our state.

The organization known as Phoenix has been one of the Greenville groups that has done outstanding work in the area of prison reforms. Jayne Silliman, an ECU student is the president of the Greenville chapter of Phoenix.

According to Silliman Phoenix was begun three years ago in North Carolina and now has chapters in four North Carolina cities. "Our purpose is to aid communities in the areas of criminal justice," Silliman said.

Phoenix, a national non-profit corporation, exists to be responsive in supporting and strengthening efforts through trained volunteers to:

— Develop a statewide communication network for sharing knowledge and information on volunteer activities and programs.

— Provide a system of statewide linkage for people involved in the (prison) system with appropriate services and resources.

— Expand and strengthen existing volunteer activities by providing training, technical assistance and materials.

— Create greater public awareness of the needs of individuals in the Criminal Justice System.

— Develop and promote advocacy on behalf of those involved in the system.

ECU Corrections professor Gus Moeller, formally deputy director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, is now on the NC State Board of Prisoners. Moeller told The East Carolinian that Phoenix is "strongly supportive of all alternatives to imprisonment."

Moeller sees the "enlistment of volunteers" as the most important aspect of the work of Phoenix. He called Phoenix a "networking organization" for all volunteers across the state.

Moeller noted that volunteers are recruited to serve in numerous capacities such as assisting ex offenders as they re-enter society, providing one-to-one support for juvenile offenders and supervising community service and victim restitution programs.

Last month Phoenix, largely through the efforts of Silliman and another ECU corrections student Mary Pat Shiels, sponsored

a visit by NC Judge Willis P. Whichard to ECU.

Whichard was the chairman of the NC citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration. He came to ECU to discuss the conclusions of two years of study that went into the final report of that commission.

Whichard pointed out that NC has consistently ranked first in the nation in incarceration rates and that taxpayers were the "real victims of crime" because the criminal justice system is not achieving its goals.

Whichard painted a gloom picture of the North Carolina criminal justice system. He called it costly, ineffective and overcrowded. "Either we have the worst sort of people in the world in North Carolina or there's something wrong with the system. I think it's the latter."

According to Whichard North Carolina prisons and jails at present hold about 18,000 inmates in facilities equipped for 14,000. "Incarceration is an extremely expensive remedy," he added.

Whichard said that North Carolina was at "a cross-roads" where it must make a choice between continuing to build more prisons or looking toward alternatives to incarceration. He added

"Incarceration is an extremely expensive remedy"

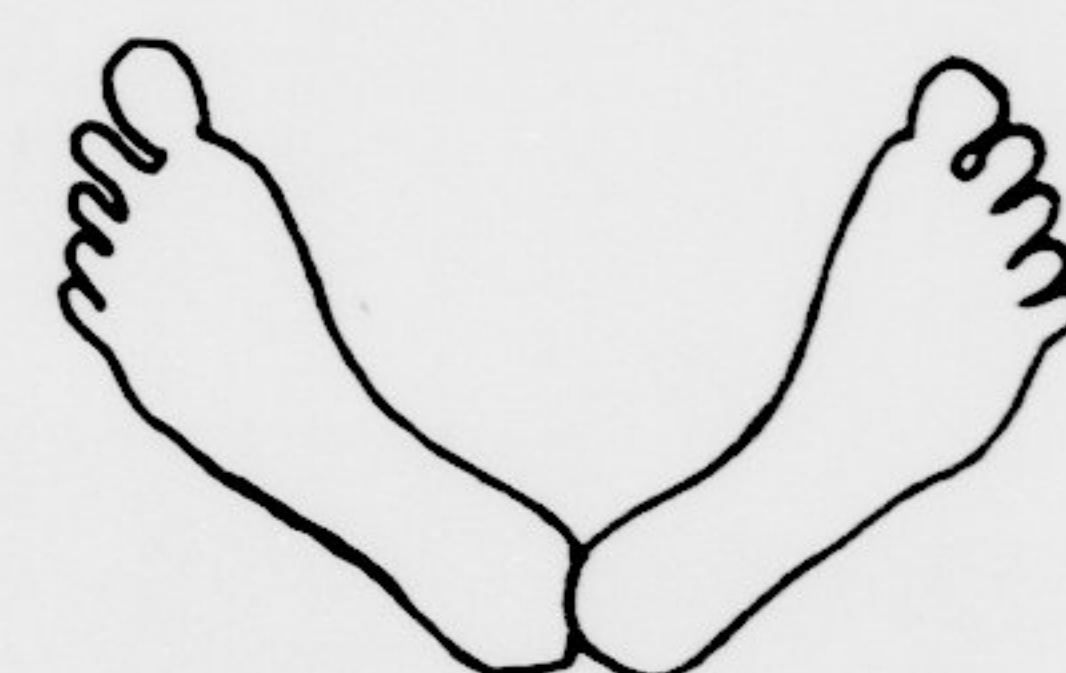
ed NC has recently spent \$111 million for new prison construction.

Two statistics Whichard quoted showed the harshness and ineffectiveness of the N.C. criminal justice system. He said that 76 percent of people admitted to NC prisons were admitted for non-violent crimes and some estimates show state recidivism rates (the number of ex-offenders who return to prison) as high as 60 percent.

Phoenix has closely studied the alternatives recommended in the Whichard commission report and supports their enactment.

The local Phoenix group holds regular meetings and is open to the public. Those wishing to receive more information about Phoenix can contact: Jayne Silliman 1402 N. Overlook Greenville.

Barefoot On The Mall

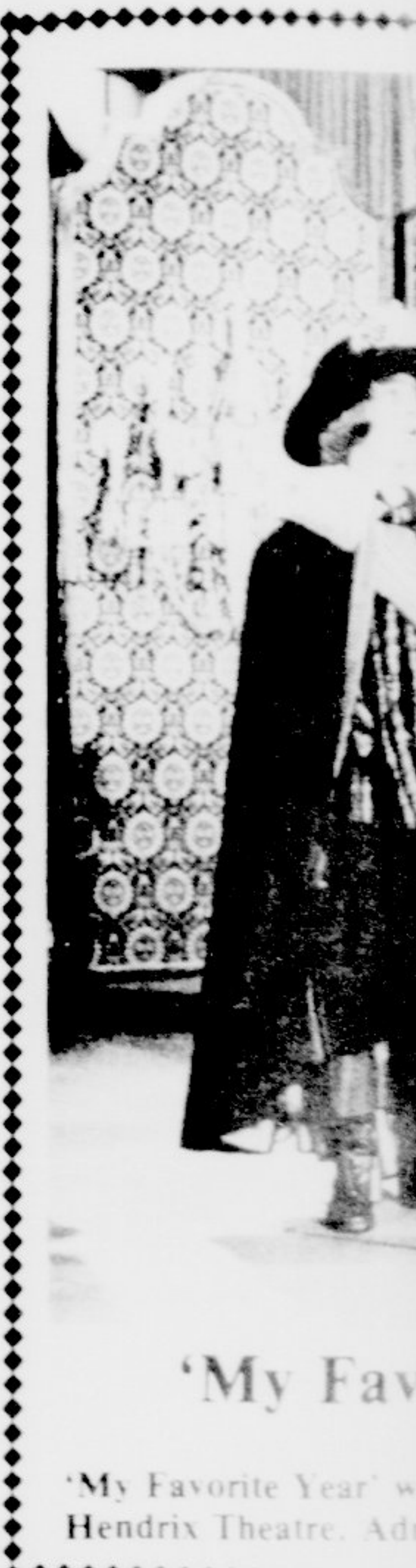


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(Tentative)
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April 21, 1983

Emcees: EDMONDS & CURLEY

12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

FANTASY
Knee Walkers
Edmonds & Curley
Simmons and Warren
Knee Walkers
Varsity Cheerleaders
Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show
ECU Jazz Band
Gary Kern
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
XTRA XTRA!
The Fabulous Knobs



'My Fav

'My Favorite Year' at
Hendrix Theatre, Apr

Toxic

By EMILY L.

Hazardous Waste in a very readable book about a temporary problem at the Thirty-three years later report indicated that magnified eighty times EPA estimated that the poison "properly disposed 10%

After an introductory blem of hazardous waste series of case histories. knowledge of what is Canal? The information counts of other Hooker city of Niagara Falls. Re community of Harding, chemical company bought as a dump for pesticide people began to get sick the dump had been dirt fresh dirt and new grass forgotten that the county foul-smelling water for none, told them to go. Well, there's a lot more you'll have to read if you





'My Favorite Year' Shows This Weekend

'My Favorite Year' will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free with ECU ID and activity card or MSC membership.

Burt's Film To Premier

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The world premiere of a movie about stock car racing, which stars Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, will be held in Charlotte May 28, Charlotte Motor Speedway officials announced Wednesday.

The movie, *Stroker Ace*, previously billed as *Stand On It*, will be shown at Owens Auditorium on the eve of the World 600, the longest race on NASCAR's GRAND NATIONAL CIRCUIT.

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform prior to the showing.

In the movie, Reynolds portrays a NASCAR Grand Ace who loses his financial backing because of his off-beat antics. He signs a contract with a fried chicken magnate named Clyde Torkle, then tries to break it. Ned Beatty portrays Torkle while Ms. Anderson plays the role of Torkle's public relations director. Jim Nabors plays Ace's chief mechanic.

The movie is based on the book *Stand On It* by William Needly and Robert Ottum.

The movie was directed by Hal Deedham, who also directed *Smokey and the Bandit*, *Hooper*, and *Smokey and the Bandit II*.

Needham and Reynolds own the stock car driven on the Grand National Circuit by Harry Gant. Gant and fellow drivers Neil Bonnett, Dale Earnhardt, Terry Labonte, Benny Parsons, Kyle Petty, Tim Richmond, Ricky Rudd and Daytona 500 winner Cale Yarborough also are in the movie.

Money raised from the \$50 each tickets will go to the Save The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Committee, the Grand National Drivers' relief fund, and Charlotte's 600 Childrens Charities.

The \$15 million movie was filmed last year at or near Charlotte Motor Speedway Atlanta International Raceway, Alabama International Motor Speedway, Daytona International Speedway, and Darlington International Raceway.

Humpy Wheeler, president and general manager of the Charlotte track, said none of the stars of the movie have said they will definitely attend the premiere.

"It will depend on their shooting schedules," Wheeler said.

Walter Wood, the movie's producer, said Charlotte was the logical place to have the premiere.

"I couldn't imagine having the world premiere anywhere else," he said.

Wednesday after the news conference announcing the May date. "This is the city where it all started. We couldn't have made the picture without the cooperation I got here."

Charlotte was the stage of the first Grand National Race in 1949.

One scene in the movie where Reynolds' car crosses the finish line upside down is a reenactment of an incident that occurred to former Grand National Driver Tim Flock in 1952.

Toxic Waste Sites Cited

By EMILY CASEY
Staff Writer

Hazardous Waste in America is a fat, but very readable book about a major contemporary problem at the end of WWII (1945). Thirty-three years later (1978) an EPA report indicated that the problem was magnified eighty times. That's 80 billion pounds of hazardous waste. What's worse, EPA estimated that the amount of this poison "properly disposed of" was only 10%.

After an introductory chapter, the problem of hazardous waste is presented in a series of case histories. Want to refresh your knowledge of what happened at Love Canal? The information is here, plus accounts of other Hooker Waste dumps in the city of Niagara Falls. Read about the rural community of Harding, Tennessee, where a chemical company bought a farm and used it as a dump for pesticide wastes. By the time people began to get sick, thirteen years later, the dump had been closed, covered with fresh dirt and new grass. It was so quickly forgotten that the county agent tested their foul-smelling water for bacteria and finding none, told them to go ahead and drink it. Well, there's a lot more to the story, but you'll have to read it yourself. It'll help you

to understand why hundreds of Warren County people risked imprisonment, time after time, to keep PCB-contaminated soil from being disposed of in their area.

After more interesting examples, the book progressed to sections on the law and on the problems and technologies of disposal. The final chapter attempts to answer the question "Where do we go from here?" The last 216 pages are given over to references, appendices, and an index.

You may be interested in Appendix IX, which is the EPA's list of the top superfund sites. Number 109 is "PCB Spills in North Carolina." On their list of "Potential Hazardous Waste Disposal Sites" (Appendix X), the EPA has three Greenville locations: Burroughs-Wellcome, Coastal Chemical, and the city landfill.

What can we do about hazardous wastes? "The greatest disincentive" to improving the techniques of handling hazardous wastes "is the ease and economy of disposal...in 'secure' landfills." Instead of being so preoccupied with how to throw away this stuff, they argue, we should be thinking about resource recovery and recycling.

The book is significant, authoritative, and interestingly written. And it's in Joyner Library if you don't have \$27.50.

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Page 6

aniel

**In
High**

**'Incarceration
is an extremely
expensive remedy'**

ed NC has recently spent \$111
trillion for new prison construc-
tion.

Two statistics Whichard
quoted showed the harshness and
ineffectiveness of the N.C.
criminal justice system. He said
that 76 percent of people admit-
ted to NC prisons were admitted
for non-violent crimes and some
estimates show state recidivism
rates (the number of ex-offenders
who return to prison) as high as
60 percent.

Phoenix has closely studied the
alternatives recommended in the
Whichard commission report and
supports their enactment.

The local Phoenix group holds
regular meetings and is open to
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n The Mall

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Knee Walkers
Varsity Cheerleaders
Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show
ECU Jazz Band
Gary Kern
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
XTRA XTRA!
The Fabulous Knobs**

Professor Deplores Sexism

Cont. From Page 6

the most important thing you can do is go to the West Coast and see what's happening, and see what people are writing about it. Here on the East Coast we're more traditional. In Seattle, Washington, there will be fifty to sixty poetry readings going on every day. Some of the bookstores have poetry sections as big as the ECU bookstore. Even New York can't hold a candle to Los Angeles. L.A. is insane — it's the end of the world."

Hal has been a frequent critic of The East Carolinian, especially of their advertising policies. He pointed to an advertisement for a handgun in one recent issue. "I think it's deplorable that advertising should take such a tack, that it would cater to these ads," he said. "A theme of my poetry is to write about the stupidity of men and women. I hate sexism. I hate the fact that they'll have something like a 'Best Legs Contest' as though women's legs are just something for men to stick their cocks in."

"I write a lot of poems about the stuff I see in the paper — stuff like men's egocentricity and aggressiveness and women's vanity and inanity. I write about men cuckolding other men's women. Men need to support each other, and women do too. In a way, it's a sin city here. The majority of the students are so hormonal; they need to view others as human beings and not as objects."

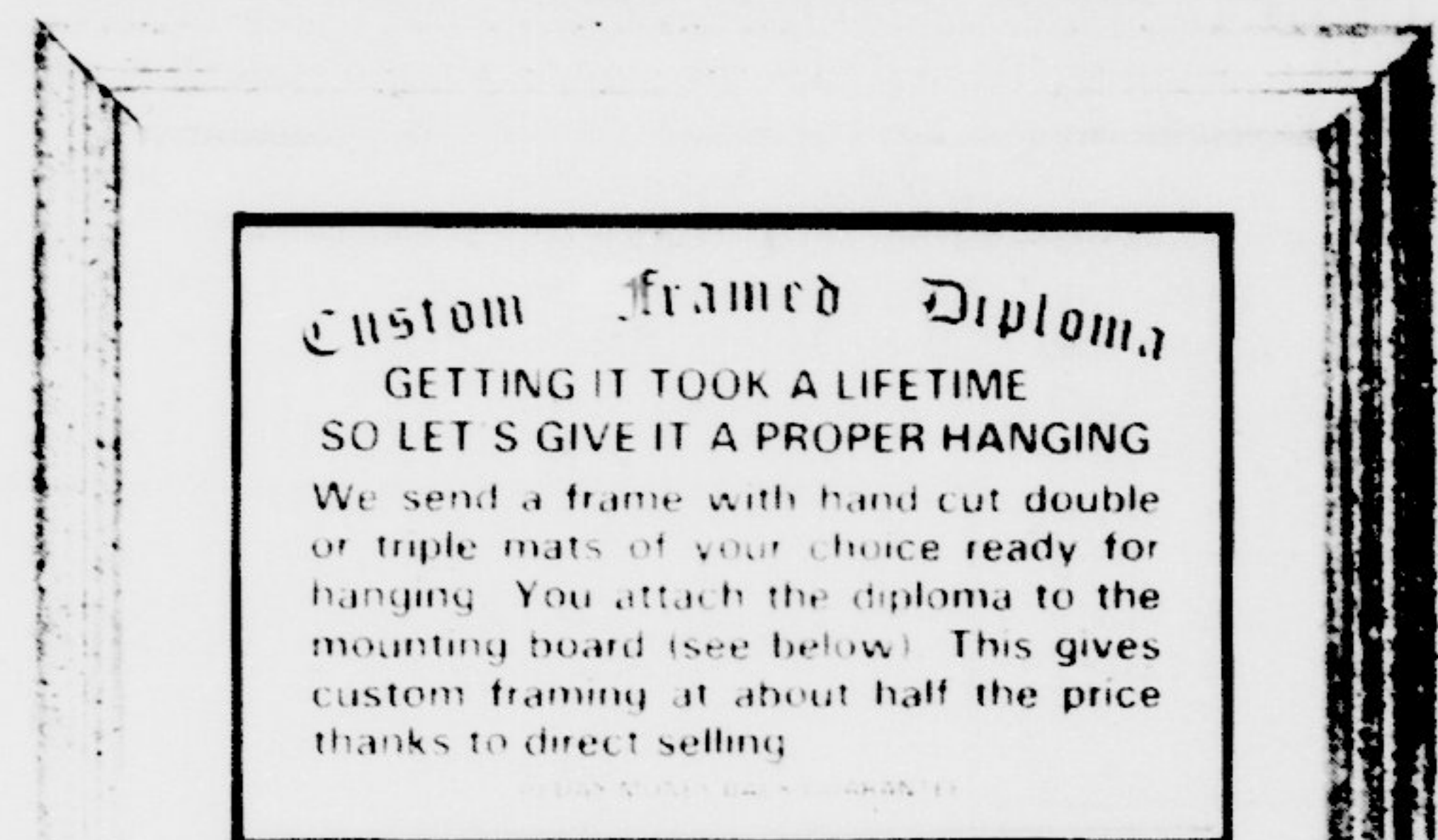
Hal Daniel started writing at the age of 37, the same age at which his mother began writing.

Though he has only been writing poetry for the past three years, he had been writing for ten years before that as a scientist. And even though such mavericks as Richard Brautigan, Loudon Wainwright III, and Charles Bukowski are his heroes, the scientific poet, Loren Eiseley, is also a hero. "It's

good to be a scientist and a poet because you can take what science does and put it into literature. I write a lot of poems bridging the arts and sciences. I want to write about all aspects of life. You have to know women, and you have to know men. Women don't cut down these beautiful oak trees,

only men do that." "I've written hundreds of scientific papers. I know how to get a cross an idea crisply. William Stafford is an expert at that. But you've got to have passion, too. Like Blake said, 'Exuberance is beauty.' You've got to go 150 percent all the time."

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ECU

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past two years, ECU football fans have become used to seeing Jody Schulz in the opposing team's backfield — either thundering down on the quarterback or nabbing a fleet-footed tailback from behind.

Schulz, who led the Pirates in tackles for the second year in a row, has been selected as The East Carolinian's Male Athlete Of The Year.

Schulz's purple and gold No. 95 was a comforting sight for ECU faithful but a scary apparition for enemy squads.

The 1982-83 season was Schulz's last at ECU, and the senior Chester, MD native hopes his future starts the same as did last year's award winner, Tootie Robbins.

Robbins was a starting offensive guard for the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL last year, and Schulz would also like to try his hand at the professional level.

Certain to be a top-level pick in the upcoming NFL draft, Schulz hopes to take advantage of the opportunity. "I'm going to get a chance, and it's up to me what I'm going to do with it," Schulz stated. "I'd definitely like to give it a shot."

The pro scouts are aware of Schulz's talent, as are the members of the Associated Press awards committee. At the end of last season, Schulz was named third-team AP All-American as well as first-team All-South Independent. He was also selected to play in the Japan Bowl and the Blue-Gray Classic.

This past season was a successful one for the Pirates, who finished with a 7-4 record despite a highly-competitive schedule.

But according to Schulz, the winning record wasn't surprising to him or any of the other team members.

"We thought we'd win more than that," Schulz stated, referring particularly to a narrow loss to N.C. State. "We should have been 8-3."

Schulz compiled some impressive statistics in last year's campaign, as he led the team in tackles (105), tackles for loss (7), quarterback sacks (10) and fumble recoveries (2).

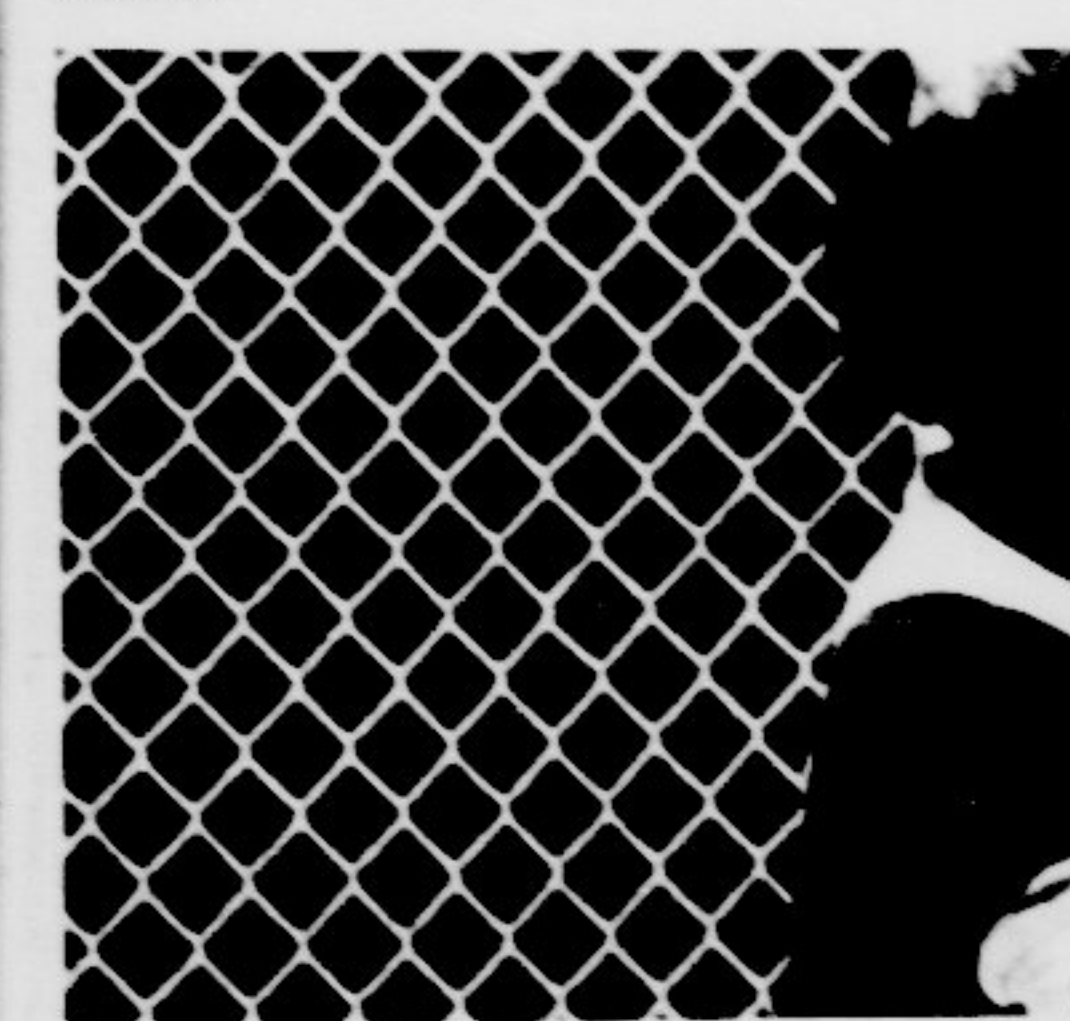
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Shepard Con

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

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Cynthia S

Three P

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What was the outcome? Freshman guard Keith McLeod is planning to transfer, junior forward Jeff Best is going to concentrate on his studies, and freshman

ECU Athletes Of The Year Selected

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

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But the most memorable aspects of Schulz's final year at ECU were the people he met and the places he got to travel.

"We always had a lot of fun on road trips," Schulz said on reflecting back to the '82-83 season. "I really liked travelling to places I had never been before, like Texas and Missouri."

One instance that stands out in Schulz's mind was on the way back from the game with Temple University in Philadelphia — the last game of the year and of Schulz's career.

While passing through Maryland on the way home, the entire ECU contingent stopped to eat seafood at *Fisherman's Inn*, a restaurant that overlooks the Chesapeake Bay.

What was different about this seafood restaurant is the fact that Schulz's parents are the owners.

If, for some reason, professional football doesn't work out for Schulz, he said he would enjoy moving back home and working in the restaurant.

But the prospects of the 6-4, 235 pound defensive end not making a living on the football field aren't very good.

Since he no longer has spring drills to occupy his time, Schulz has spent the last couple of months lifting weights, running and hanging around the practice field watching the 1983-84 edition of ECU football.

Schulz praises head coach Ed Emory for furthering his career and advancing the success of ECU football.

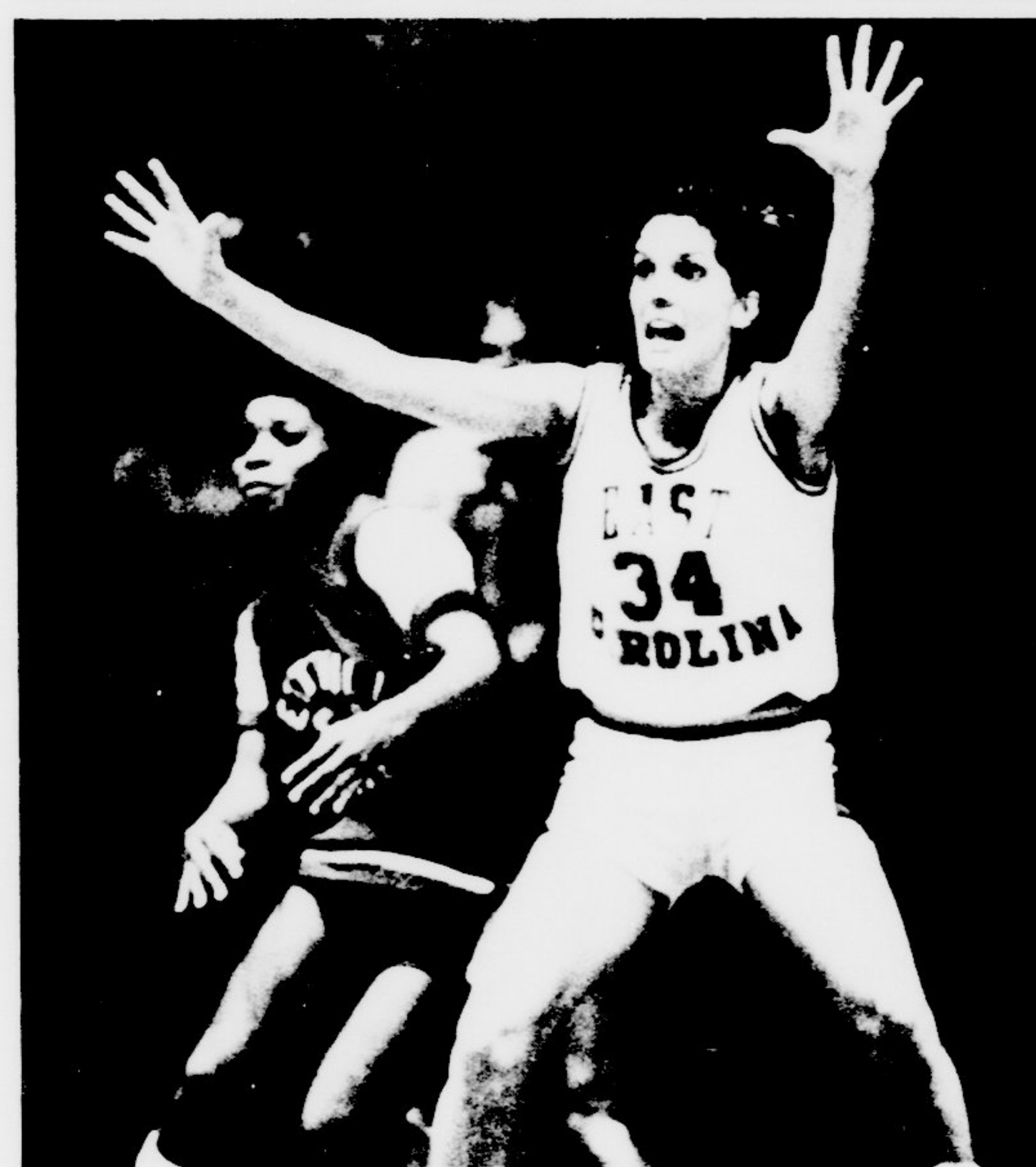
"Coach Emory is really committed to getting the program the best it can be," Schulz stated. "If he can get all the support that he needs, he's going to have a lot of success."

At last December's annual ECU award banquet, Schulz added to his honors when he received the Janet Overton Outstanding Senior Award. He was also named the Most Valuable Defensive Player, permanent defensive captain, and co-winner of the Purple Pirate Award for defensive play.

With all of the laurels that he's received and the good times that he's had, Schulz will be sorry when the time comes to leave Greenville.

"I wish I had another year here; I think this year's team is really going to be good," Schulz commented.

But no matter how good the upcoming team is, there will be a hole left where Jody Schulz's large frame used to search and destroy ECU opponents.



Jody Schulz (top) and Mary Denkler (bottom) were chosen as The East Carolinian's Athletes Of The Year for the 1982-83 season.

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Only one name comes to mind when selecting The East Carolinian's Female Athlete Of The Year.

During her four-year career at ECU, the all-America forward rewrote the record books. She became ECU's second all-time leading scorer with 1,789 points. She shot 50.9 percent from the floor to place first in field goal accuracy and grabbed 800 rebounds to finish fourth in rebounding. Along with these accomplishments, she averaged 15.7 points overall, placing her sixth in all-time scoring averages.

Without a doubt, senior basketball sensation Mary Denkler made this year's selection an easy one. Who else could be more appropriate and so deserving than an athlete who has excelled since her freshman year?

Denkler reflected back on her four seasons at ECU as being one great learning experience. "More than anything, I've learned that developing yourself, and being the best you can be at whatever you do is what's so important," she said. "I know now that nothing comes easy, and the only way to achieve is to work hard."

"Coach (Cathy Andruzzi) told us that sacrifices now bring on a greater end, and now I know that's very true."

Denkler made the 10-member Women's Basketball News Service all-America team this year after being named honorable mention last season.

Denkler received her greatest honor last week, however, when she was awarded a \$2000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship at the school of her choice, The Alexandria, Va., native said she really wasn't expecting the award and hasn't decided what she will do next year. "I'm really not sure which school I'd like to attend," Denkler said. "I've been in contact with an agent, and I might try to play semi-professional ball in Europe."

Denkler, an Urban Planning major, has maintained a 3.0 grade point average during the past three years and currently has a 3.2 average this semester. With 18 road games this season, how has Denkler kept her studies up? "It's just self discipline," she said. "I had a good educational background. I went to Catholic schools all my life."

Denkler discovered that she was not only competitive on the basketball court but in the classroom as well. "Each year I've just wanted to do better," she said. "I don't want to settle with a 'B' if I can get an 'A'."

Denkler, who served as the team's co-captain during her final season, led the Pirates to a 14-12 finish in spite of a few problems along the way. "Our team was very unique," she said. "I don't think we had the talent we have had in the past, but the players worked hard. When we got down to eight (players) because of injuries, the players really came

through for us.

"There were games that we could have played better, but you can always look back and say that."

Being a leader was a role Denkler took pride in, and she said she realized the responsibility that was thrust upon her. "I knew I had to set an example to the rest of the team. When Lorraine (Foster) got hurt, I felt I had to do even more."

Both Andruzzi and Assistant Coach Beth Burns readily agree that Denkler did more than her share both as a teammate and a player. "She was an inspiration," Burns said, "both to the players and the coaches. I'm just glad I had the privilege of working with her for two years. She was one of those players who worked hard to become an enormous talent."

Last season, Denkler and the never-dying Lady Rats bounced back from a slow 4-7 start to win the next 13 of 15 games. The 17-10 record was the best of any instate Division-I team. "Now that was a great year," Denkler said. "All the players just meshed together. That's been the best team in all my years, I think."

One of Denkler's biggest thrills, however, didn't come during that magical year. During the preceding season (1980-81), the Lady Rats rallied to a 23-7 finish. Two of those wins were against top-ranked N.C. State. And oh what a thrill it was, Denkler describes it best.

"In the first game, we beat State in overtime at Minges Coliseum (78-77), and I scored my career high at the time. It was just an unbelievable feeling. I was hugging people I didn't even know. Then later we went to State and won in triple overtime (97-89). I'll never forget that."

There are quite a few other things Denkler won't forget, but she said people are what she'll remember the most. "The friendships we established (on the team) mean more than anything. Fran (Hooks) and I have been on the team for four years now. We've been through a lot together, and that's something no one can really understand but us."

Another person has been with Denkler for four years now. A person that all players should hold in high esteem. And Denkler does. "Coach (Andruzzi) can be very tough but that's just her way," she said. "She was tough on me, but that's what I needed. I was laid back when I first came and didn't take things very seriously. She developed my talents, and the hard work was worth it. One thing I have found out: Inside she does care, and if you give all you've got, there's no limits to what she'll do for you."

Andruzzi is just as complimentary toward her star athlete. "She (Denkler) plays with heart, and I'm glad I've been fortunate enough to have a player like that. We're just really, really proud of her. There are only a few times in a coach's career that a player like that comes along, and I'm just glad I had the chance to work with her."

Pirates Drop Seahawks

WILMINGTON — ECU freshman sensation Winfred Johnson pitched a four-hitter and went four-for-five with three RBI Tuesday night as the Pirates defeated the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks 6-0.

While raising his record to 6-1, Johnson gave up six walks and

struck out nine. He also delivered his eighth homer of the year in the seventh knocked out three more singles.

The Pirates scored first in the second inning after Robert Wells doubled and scored on Mark Shank's bloop to left field.

Shepard Combines Power With Lightning Speed

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

All-American Cynthia Shepard is certainly making a good case for herself as the greatest softball player in ECU history.

The 5-4 power-hitting right fielder already holds individual career records for most runs, hits, RBI, doubles and total number of bases.



Cynthia Shepard

A four-year starter, Shepard is currently batting .465 and has scored 28 runs in just 73 at-bats. She has hit five triples and four home runs, and has an unbelievable career batting average of over .500.

Last year, Shepard helped the Pirates to a 42-13 record and a fourth-place finish in the nation. She was named an All-American,

and was also a nominee for the Broderick Award — signifying the best collegiate softball player in the country.

Shepard hails from Sneads Ferry, N.C., and grew up with teammate Yvonne Williams. Both attended high school together and then came to ECU on scholarship. Shepard and Williams are the best of friends and both are known as ECU's softball speedsters.

"Cynthia and Yvonne are two of the most dangerous base runners in the nation," said head coach Sue Manahan.

"Cymp (as she is called by her teammates and friends) has a very explosive first step," added Manahan. "She can advance from first to third on any base hit and can take away any ball hit in her direction when playing the outfield."

Although she is one of the fastest players in the game today, Shepard isn't too bad at the plate

either. "She is more powerful with the bat than any other player I've ever coached," Manahan stated. "She is highly respected by opposing teams."

Shepard also leads the team in reaching base on errors, which is due to her hard-hitting ability.

Considered one of the top sluggers in the college ranks, the soft-spoken senior can't explain why she's so strong with the bat. As Manahan explained, "Cymp lead with performance rather than words."

Shepard, who is majoring in correctional science, will graduate at the end of summer school. She doesn't have any immediate plans for the future, and right now, Shepard is mostly concerned about winning.

And if Cynthia Shepard keeps on playing the way she has the last four years, that's what the Pirates will keep on doing.

Three Players Exit, Harrison Looks Ahead

With six recruits coming in and the loss of three players, the ECU men's basketball team has yet another unpredictable season ahead of them.

Following a 16-13 season, first-year Head Coach Charlie Harrison sat down and met with each of his players to talk about the upcoming year. "I sat them down and asked them what they wanted to do," he said. "They tell me how they feel and then I interject my feelings to what they have said. We try to make decisions on what is best for them."

What was the outcome? Freshman guard Keith McLeod is planning to transfer, junior forward Jeff Best is going to concentrate on his studies, and freshman

forward Johnny Edwards probably won't be returning for various reasons.

"We want all of them to be happy with their decisions," said a concerned Harrison. "But at the

CINDY PLEASANTS

A Look Inside

same time we have to be honest with each of them. The players should be aware of what they can expect in the future."

The loss of Edwards, the 6-6 Charlotte native who averaged 18.8 points and 8.6 rebounds this

season, will definitely be a major setback. But at this point, Harrison wants what is best for both player and team. "I don't think Johnny's happy here," he said. "I have a lot of respect for Johnny as a person and a basketball player, as well as his individual nature, but he has decided if he'd rather be part of a group or an individual."

Harrison is obviously disappointed about the lack of Edwards in next season's lineup, but remains positive that the Bucs can be high achievers. "It's a shame if we lose Johnny," he said. "We could have a helluva ballclub. I just want him to be happy wherever he goes. As for us, we won't look back."

The remaining players on last year's squad should be returning, and Harrison has already named Herb Gilchrist and Tony Robinson as co-captains. "Tony showed definite leadership on the court this year," Harrison said, "and Herbie is one of the kids who has stayed around for four years. Both are very deserving of being captains."

The addition of six players will definitely make a difference in the team's overall depth, and Harrison said some of the players will be expected to make immediate contributions. "We have to rely on some of these younger kids," Harrison said. "What we do offensively and defensively is very

simple. "If they play and respond well, there's no reason why they can't play."

Two guards, forwards and centers will be joining the ECU squad this fall, including the 6-10 "still-growing" Leon Bass. "We feel we've got a great group of kids that are loyal to ECU," Harrison said. "They want to do well here, and they didn't come here as a second alternative. They made a decision to come here, and the other kids made a decision to return."

Harrison feels this year's upcoming squad will have at least one distinct characteristic from

last season's team. "We'll be a closer-knit group with the players coming in," Harrison said. "We want them to have a feeling of security and that brings about cohesiveness."

There's one other characteristic the squad will also be sure to have, as well as any other team coached under Harrison — competitiveness.

"The thing that helped us most this year was the fact that we were competitive," he said. "We were competitive against every team we played. We may not have played good at times, but we always played hard."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

ECU STUDENTS, faculty, staff: welcome to our flea market at the Pitt County Fairgrounds located on North Greenville Blvd. Open every Saturday and Sunday 8 till 5. Crafts, tools, furniture, books, etc. Displays of old postcards, buttons, antique pistols and collectors' items. Real bargains!!

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KENMORE REFRIGERATOR: 1 1/2 years old, 2.5 cubic feet. Available May 1, \$125. Great bargain. Call 752-9065.

FOR SALE: 13-cubic-foot Whirlpool refrigerator. Avocado green, 5 feet tall. Best offer. Call 758-1202.

COMPACT OED, best offer, 758-5202.

REFRIGERATOR: 1 year old, 5.5 cubic feet. Beautiful condition. \$150. Call 752-9469.

78 HONDA XL250 w/ helmet. Exc. cond. \$800. 3-cubic foot trailer with straps \$125. 757-7323.

FOR SALE: 5 cubic ft. refrig. Great for dorm, \$125. Call 758-9372 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: One year old 5 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer. Exc. cond. \$150 call 758-9279.

DRESSER, COMPACT STEREO, and queen size sofa bed for sale. Good condition. Call Kirk at 758-4709.

1976 FENDER MOD F-80, 12-string acoustic with case, excellent condition. \$300 neg. 355-4354 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. 752-5530.

SURFBOARD — Outer Banks 5

foot, 18 inch twin fin. Great condition. New. \$190. 752-2948.

PERSONAL

DELTA ZETA: Congrats for your success during Greek Week! We'll miss you this summer! Big Bro's.

HAPPY 21 birthday, Lisa! A special day to a special friend. Love, your Roomie.

VIVA EL PUERTO RICÓ! Si, como no? Bien gracias. Pedro y Maria siempre. Miguel y Juanita de vez en cuando! Hasta la vista! Hasta mañana! Hasta luego! Hasta Fernando Valenzuela!

ROOMMATE

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. New home fully furnished in Stokes area. To share with female roommate and owner — reasonable rent. Call after 5:30 p.m. — Mon-Fri. anytime weekends ph. 752-1284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share excellent two-bedroom townhouse at Wedgewood Arms for the summer. Call 754-6207.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Call 752-2382.

360/month plus 1/3 utilities. Pool available. Call 758-2711 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER: beginning of May-Aug. 34, Eastbrook 055-C, 1100 month plus 1/3 utilities. Come by and check it out.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom townhouse with patio and pool. Call 752-3552 after 11 a.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer-fall. Carriage House Apartments. Call 756-6697.

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE 2-bedroom trailer close to campus. \$72.50 plus one-half utilities. Available May-summer or fall if needed. Please call 758-5697.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER: 3BRD. Apartment in Wilson Acres. 1/3 rent and utilities. Call 752-3201.

ROOMMATE NEEDED RIVERBLUFF Apartments. Total: rent and utilities, \$130/person. Call Jeff Mitchell at 757-0443. Call in mornings or 6-7.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE: 2BRD. townhouse May-Aug. \$64/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-7136.

NEEDED: WOMAN TO SHARE 2-bedroom duplex, May-July 31. Furnished, grand piano, sundeck. Less than one mile from campus. \$125/month. 758-2030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR THE SUMMER.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR THE SUMMER.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: KNEX GOLDEN ACE tennis racket in area of Jarvis and 5th streets. \$20 reward. If found, contact me at 757-6861.

WANTED TO BUY: DOUBLE BED. Call 758-5494.

WANTED: MUSICIAN for Baptist Church. Call 522-3078 after 6:00.

MARRIED COUPLE NEEDS 1 or 2 BR apartment from May 20 to Aug. 20. Have own furniture. Desire apartment with pool privileges. Ask for Dalton, from 5-6 p.m. at 757-1984.

PERSONS WANTED to rent apartment at Eastbrook, 2-Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, bus route to ECU. Pool beginning May 1. Lease is optional. For more information, call 757-3066.

MOVING? NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL!! Reasonable rates, spelling, punctuation and grammar correct.

10 YEARS TYPING: Reasonable rates, spelling, punctuation and grammar correct.

MISC.

MOVING? NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL!! Reasonable rates, spelling, punctuation and grammar correct.

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MON APRIL 25
KAPPA SIGMA AND THE ATTIC
PRESENT 1st ANNUAL
ALL CAMPUS

CHUG OFF
SKIP CASTRO

with PRIZES
1st 6 Month pass to the attic and trophy
2nd 3 Month pass to the attic and Gifts
3rd 1 Month pass to the attic and Gifts

REGISTRATION LIMITED TO 1st 15, 4 MEMBER TEAMS
REGISTRATION ENDS AT 10:00 PM APR. 25 AT ATTICS GIFT GALLERY
REDUCED ADMISSION TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY KAPPA SIGS

1.00 off Racket stringing with this coupon
(ONE COUPON PER RAQUET)
MR. C. TENNIS CENTER
"I Pity the Fool That Doesn't Shop at Mr. C."
218-C E. Fifth St. (BESIDE HEART'S DELIGHT)
758-7008

OPEN APRIL 25-
HOURS 10:00am-6:00pm MON.-SAT.
-CLOTHING AND SHOES BY
Adidas, Le Coq, Diadora, Converse
-RAQUETS By
Kennex, Wilson, Prince, Head, Kneissl, Rossignol
-Kennex Bronze Ace \$65.00
Powerace \$50.00, Silver Ace \$85.00
Golden Ace \$75.00, Power Dominator \$60.00
Composite Dominator \$95.00

GI Camouflaged Fatigues and T-Shirts, Sleeping Bags, Backpacks, Camping Equipment, Steel Toed Shoes, Dishes and Over 700 Different New and Used Items. Cowboy Boots, \$13.95.
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

ABORTIONS
1-24 week terminations
App'ts. Made 7 Days
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-321-0575

HELP WANTED
E.C.U. dining hall Servomation Corp. is now accepting applications for part-time student employees to begin in full semester. Positions are available at College Hill Dining Hall and Mendenhall Snack Bar. Students may apply at either location between 2:00-5:00pm only. (No phone calls please). We offer convenience to campus, flexible scheduling, \$3.35 per hour and a free meal for each shift you work.

15% ECU DISCOUNT
on all prescription eyeglasses
315 Park View Commons
Across from Doctors Park
Open 9-5:30
Mon-Fri.
752-1446

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN ABORTION
DEPEND ON. The women of the Fleming Center Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. SERVICES: ■ Tuesday — Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 16 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All inclusive fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 784-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages.
THE FLEMING CENTER

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fantasy
ECU Jazz Band
Kneewalkers
Gary Kern
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
Xtra Xtra!
Final Act To Be Announced

ATTRACTIONS

Marcella Ruff Fortu
Teller and Pa
Antique Images- On Time
Costume Photographs
Caricatures- On Time
New Look Yourself
The Rose Tattoos-Funky,
Dance and Fun Tattoos

PLUS LOTS OF GREAT FOOD
AND
EDMONDS AND CURRY, EMCEES

T-Shirts on Sale; Monday 18
Student Discount

IN BARBERS ON THE MALL
The Attraction "The Fabulous Knobs"
THURSDAY, APRIL 21
12:00 NOON--?

Pilot.
The better ball point pen.

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot Ball Point. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specialty designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out.

Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So send time your old scratchy pen runs out, run out and get a 39c Pilot Ball Point pen... plus a few refills.

PILOT

bring this ad for a
FREE WASH
OFFER GOOD WHEN USING
SECOND WASHING
MACHINE ALSO
"fluff n'fold"
Service available- attendants
on duty 7 days a week
coupon expires
April 27
THE WASH HOUSE
10th St. Across from
Krispy Kreme (752-6117)
14th St. 1 block from
the "Hill" (752-9636)

PILOT

THE WASH HOUSE

IN BARBERS ON THE MALL



ECU DINING SERVICE WANTS YOU



to attend the intra Squad

★ PURPLE AND GOLD FOOTBALL GAME ★

on

Saturday—April 23rd—

BUT FIRST:

**Have your pregame meal
on Purple and Gold Night
in College Hill Dining Hall**

★ *Ribeye Steak
Baked Potato and Sour Cream
Broccoli Spears with
Cheese Sauce*

*Whole Baby Carrots
Salad Bar
Desserts
Beverages*

Dinner: 4:30 - 6:30pm — Game Time: 7:00pm

We are within walking distance of Ficklin Stadium

price only \$3.75/ person
(lower with discount coupon)

Save 75 ¢	College Hill Dining Hall	valid 4-22/5-4
Discount Coupon		
off any Meal		
Good 4-22/5-4		Save 75 ¢

★ *Ribeye Steak 1-8 oz. Serving per person "All you can eat" available on second entree plus vegetables, salad bar, beverages and deserts.*

Meal Plans Welcomed