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WZMB DJ At Work

Overworked volunteer WZMB disc jockeys and news casters may one day be paid for their efforts at the student radio station if a proposed Media Board fee increase is approved.

Media Board To Propose Fee Increase

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

Price increases have stretched budgets everywhere, and the ECU Media Board budget is among those needing an increase. Plans are currently being drafted for a proposed Media Board student fee increase.

The media board budget is funded entirely by student fees, although many publications budgets are not. The East Carolinian, for example, covers most of its expenses through advertising revenues. Each student currently pays \$6.35 per semester for media services, and according to Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald, this would be increased by \$2 per semester if the plan is approved.

"We had been discussing a fee increase for the last month and a half. We haven't had a fee increase for the media in the last few years," Niewald said.

The additional money would be used in several different areas. Printing costs for the *Buccaneer* and the *Rebel* have increased resulting in a need for more funding. Computer equipment in also needed to increase productivity in billing and payroll computation. The bulk of the increase would be to pay the disc jockeys and newscasters at WZMB, the campus radio station. The staff there currently works on a volunteer basis.

"We hope to be able to pay enough to provide some sort of professionalism at WZMB," Niewald said. "It's a lot harder for management to manage volunteers."



Elmer Meyer

Niewald and all the media heads are currently working on the proposal. It will be presented to the Media Board today and, if approved will be sent to Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life. His office will approve the plan and then send it to ECU Chancellor John Howell, who has the final decision on the increase.

"I think some fee increase is justified, particularly since WZMB hasn't had the budget to pay its announcers a stipend," Meyer said.

"It has been four years since we have had a fee increase. In order to continue to grow, we need it. I would like to see the newscasters and disc jockeys at WZMB paid for the overtime they put in," said Hunter Fisher, general manager of The East Carolinian.

According to Meyer, Student Health, Student Unions, Intramural Recreation Services and Housing are also planning to propose fee increases. All proposals will be in Meyer's office by Jan. 15 and, if approved, will take effect July 1.

Book Prices Increase; Bad News For Students

By OUIDA HORTON
Staff Writer

Textbook prices have increased this semester, according to bookstore spokesmen, causing many students to leave the book stores with empty pockets.

Don Edwards, manager of the University Book Exchange, said that textbook prices rose about five percent (one dollar) this semester.

Edwards attributes the rise in costs to increases passed down from textbook publishers. "Book prices are still going up more than they should be," Edwards said.

According to Joe Clark, manager of the ECU Student Supply Store, publishers generally increase prices before fall semesters.

Some ECU students have already discovered the price increases. Aletta Dixon, a math student, said, "I bought fewer books this semester, but I ended up pay-

ing more for them."

"I paid \$112 for five paperbacks and two hardbacks, which is ridiculous," said Carla Waters, an industrial technology major.

According to some professors, price is a major factor considered when placing textbook orders. Collett Dilworth, assistant professor of English, said, "Cost is a major consideration when choosing books." Dilworth said he tries to use the same books each semester, but situations such as new editions prevent this.

For Betty Long, associate professor of elementary education, quality is a major factor considered when choosing books. However, to reduce costs, Long said, "I try not to require additional textbooks."

Edwards believes that the situation will get better because of the improved economy. "It looks like prices are beginning to stabilize," Edwards said.

Study Ranking SAT Scores Contested By ECU Officials

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

North Carolina students' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were among the lowest in the nation, according to a survey compiled by the National Center on Education Statistics and released last week. The survey statistics are misleading, contend two ECU officials.

"One has to look at the data and be aware of the fact that the states that score high have very few students taking the exam," said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe. Volpe pointed out that in Iowa (ranked number two in the nation by the survey) only three percent of the high school students take the SAT, while approximately 50 percent of the students in North Carolina take the test.

Charles Seeley, director of admissions at ECU, said this is because most students in the Midwest use the American College

Testing program. The students who do take the SAT are usually applying to schools in the East. "People taking the SAT in Iowa will be people going to Harvard or Yale," Seeley said.

"In North Carolina, in order to get into a public university, a student is encouraged to take the SATs," Volpe said. "The data (in the survey) needs to be normalized before you make an assessment," he added. Comparing states where different percentages of students take the SAT, Volpe said, "is like comparing apples and oranges."

Billy Helton, associate director of institutional research, said average SAT scores for the 1983 ECU freshman class were 840 for in-state students and 850 for the entire class. Asked whether these scores are low, Volpe said, "It's hard to tell. I would want to see data for all of the states before I said one way or another."

"I think they are a little low compared to some, but of course



Angelo Volpe

they're improving," Seeley said. According to Linda Balfour, director of data collection and reporting for the UNC system, ECU's average SAT scores for students enrolled during the 1982-1983 school year were 856.

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Membership Increases

Fraternities Becoming More Popular

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) — Fraternities will enjoy "dramatic" increases in membership over the next several years as more students reach for "stability and structure" during their time in college, two Northeastern University researchers predict.

"Fraternities are coming back for the same reason that the junior prom is coming back," says sociology Professor Jack Levin, who co-authored a study of fraternities with Northeastern criminal justice instructor James Fox.

Fraternity membership hit its peak in the early and middle '60s, and then dropped off sharply during the campus protests of the late '60s and early 1970s.

In the ten years between 1966 and 1976, for instance, the proportion of college students in greek organizations plummeted from 39 percent to 19 percent.

The average fraternity chapter membership dropped from 50 to only 34 during that same period, according to the National Interfraternity Conference.

"During the late '60s and early '70s, fraternities lost the support of students, particularly at elite, private institutions where they were the strongest," Levin explains.

"Fraternity members became stigmatized as members of the establishment."

But today students are looking for the security and structure that fraternity membership offers, and a "dramatic reversal" of the decline in frat membership taking place, Levin asserts.

Based on the study of fraternities at over 160 colleges, membership in fraternities has climbed from 19 to 20 percent of the student population.

That trend is even stronger at influential schools on the east and west coasts, he adds, where social patterns typically are more rigid.

But with an increased membership on campuses, fraternities are also garnering more attention, often of a disciplinary nature, from college administrators and police.

"Fraternities were less problematic a few years ago because they didn't have many members. In fact, membership in some fraternities sank to zero. Now, just by the increase in sheer numbers of fraternity members, they're having more problems on campus."

Indeed, last year a College Press Service survey of administrators and campus police officials indicated a new, "get tough" attitude with fraternities nationwide.

Many states have now enacted anti-hazing statutes which forbid fraternities from requiring recruits to go through humiliating, sometimes very dangerous rituals to become members.

Colleges, along with national chapters for many fraternities, have also clamped down on drinking, hazing, and discriminatory policies which have plagued greek organizations in the past.

"As fraternities return, their character is changing quite a bit," Levin points out. "They're doing

more philanthropic work, they're less elitist and discriminatory, and they are controlling hazing activities."

But, he adds, the fraternities are cleaning up their acts "not necessarily because they want to, but because of pressure from

More ECU Students Affiliate With Greeks

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

ECU's Greek system is experiencing a membership boom. According to a spokesman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, membership has been on the rise since about 1977 and is finally approaching the popularity it had in the 1950s and '60s.

Kappa Sigma Vice President Dwayne Wiseman claims an increase from 10 to 15 pledges per rush in the late '60s to 35 in this year's fall pledge class. Both fraternity spokesmen said the slump of the early '70s was the result of the war and the anti-establishment feelings of the period.

Sororities have also experienced a marked increase over the past three years. According to Panhellenic Council advisor Laura Sweet, the late '60s membership drop that hurt fraternities and some northern sororities had little effect on ECU's sororities and those at

other southern schools. Sweet said that during that period, most ECU sororities saw drops in pledge classes of about members each.

The recent surge in fraternity membership, however, has been accompanied by a major boost in sorority pledging.

In contrast to the nationwide increase in hazing problems and fraternity related offenses, Associate Dean of Orientation and Judiciary James B. Mallory said that fraternity problems on ECU's campus are down. He attributed this to the North Carolina's anti-hazing laws, national chapter rules and fraternity cooperation. Mallory also said most students pledging here will not allow such practices.

Philanthropy is up in fraternity activities while misconduct is down. The upcoming dry rush is an example of this, Mallory said.

The only serious hazing problem over the past decade occurred last year and involved the Omega Phi Phi fraternity.



New Housing

Construction on Ringgold Towers Student Condominiums is expected to be completed by August. Many of the 180 units are already sold.

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• The East Carolinian begins today an original cartoon strip, *Walkin' the Plank*, by A. Guy, that will appear regularly each week in The East Carolinian this semester. See page 5.

• Several ECU student leaders will meet with Gov. James Hunt later this month to discuss important issues for the future of North Carolina. See page 3.

• For the latest on the ECU women's swimming team which coach Rick Kobe says is better than ever and can finish in the national top 20, see Sports, page 9.

• Jay Stone reviews Hunter Thompson's latest new journalism effort, *Curse of Lono*. See Style, page 6.

Gov. Hunt Will Meet With ECU, N.C. Student Leaders

Three ECU students including SGA President Paul Naso are scheduled to meet with Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. later this month at a gathering governor is hosting for student leaders around the state.

Naso, East Carolinian General Manager Hunter Fisher and Managing Editor Darryl Brown and *Ebony Herald* Features Editor Rueben Ingram were invited to the Governor's Mansion Jan. 30 along with student body presidents and college newspaper editors from every college and university in the state. A

spokesman for the event said 150 to 200 students are expected at the event.

Also scheduled to be in attendance are UNC system president William Friday, Community College President Bob Scott and John Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Each student received a personal letter signed by Hunt inviting them to the Monday evening gathering "for a forum and discussion of the important issues that face us." Students were also asked to identify the five issues most important to them for the future of North Carolina and return them early so they could be compiled and discussed at the meeting.

2000, a Hunt-supported program to examine the future of North Carolina in the next century. A spokesman with the Department of Administration said Hunt will meet student leaders to hear their ideas on important issues concerning North Carolina since they will be the citizens leading the state in the next century.

The meeting is part of N.C. asked to identify the five issues most important to them for the future of North Carolina and return them early so they could be compiled and discussed at the meeting.



Gov. James Hunt

Democrats Seek 1st District Seat

The two Democratic candidates for the 1st District congressional seat formally filed with the State Board of Elections this week, with incumbent Walter B. Jones seeking re-election and State Rep. John Gilliam of Windsor hoping to unseat the 11-term congressman.

Jones formally filed for re-election Wednesday in Washington, N.C., after an announcement at a local hotel. His filing fee was donated by area supporters.

Gilliam filed his candidacy at the end of a "John Gilliam Appreciation Day" in his home town of Windsor, which featured a parade down Main Street in his honor.

The two candidates will face one another in the May 8 primary.

Jones, 70, is running on his 18-year voting record in the U.S. House of Representatives, which he said Wednesday is "consistent with the views of the majority of the citizens of the 1st Congressional District."

Gilliam, 37, is an Eastern North Carolina

agribusinessman who has served in the State House of Representatives since 1980. In a speech declaring his candidacy he stressed the need to work for economic development, environmental protection and protection for the region's farmers. He also pledged to hold 1,300 town meetings before the primary for voters and said "their message will go to Washington."

Gilliam, a former English teacher with a master's degree in education, also stressed the need for improved public schools with assistance from the state and federal government.

Jones has been rated by the National Education Association as having a 100 percent voting record in support of educational programs, according to his Washington office.

Jones has served as chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee for three years and is credited with upgrading the Merchant Marine fleet and Coast Guard. He is also a member of the House Agricultural Committee.

University Student Predicts High Phone Bills

(CPS) "The cost of living in the residence halls will rise," predicts Allan Slagel, a junior at Indiana University.

"Billing will be horrible," adds freshman Mark Kurowski.

They're probably right, for when students return to campuses nationwide in January they'll be facing the brave new world of telephone service brought on by the breakup of AT&T. Kurowski, a business major who actually has tried to calculate the impact on student phone bills, estimates his own dorm

bill of \$20 to \$50 a month may rise to \$35 to \$65.

Some observers think basic campus phone services may triple in cost.

In early December, a group of higher education associations predicted the higher phone rates caused by the breakup could "devastate" research libraries that use phone lines to tie into shared data bases.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges estimates some schools may pay up to \$500,000 more a year in phone

bill. While no one yet knows the exact impact on students themselves, Kurowski concludes the breakup will "make dorm life harder."

The event, of course, is the breakup of giant AT&T. As of January 1st, 1984, AT&T will spin off into eight separate companies: a massive long-distance phone and communications company still called AT&T, plus seven regional companies that will handle local telephone service and any other kinds of businesses they can

develop. The breakup will mean a number of changes in phone costs as well as in the way people get phone service.

In the past, AT&T kept residential and local phone rates low by charging artificially-high long-distance rates. The profits from long-distance calls went to help pay for local service.

But after the breakup, the regional phone companies will have to charge customers enough to make a profit off local service, too.

Just what those charges will be remains to be worked out by phone companies, local utility rate boards, and Congress.

For the moment, however, much will depend on the kind of phone system a campus has.

Students who get their own phones - who are in-

dependent of institutional systems - will continue to deal with the local phone company to get a dial tone and access to local and long-distance service, explains Joyce Berryman, an AT&T district manager in Denver.

Students with their own phones will be subject to the same residential rates as everyone else. But students who use phones provided by their schools may face even higher rate hikes.

At Indiana, for example, students historically pay local call costs as part of their flat room rental fee, paying extra only for their long-distance calls.

But now, local rates also depend not just on the number of lines or phones, but on how often a student uses them, even for local calls.

"Undoubtedly," says Tom Meglemre, Indiana's communications director, "the stu-

dent would have to make up the cost difference. The university wouldn't be able to absorb higher local call costs.

ECU Students Probably Won't Be Affected By AT&T Breakup; Phone Rates Shouldn't Increase

By STEPHEN HARDING Staff Writer

ECU students will not be affected by the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph at the present time, however, there is no guarantee they will not be in the future, said Ramona Norman, Business Office Manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph in Green-

ville. On Jan. 1, AT&T broke up. Local telephone service is now handled by seven regional companies, however, AT&T still controls long-distance service.

ECU telephones are connected with Carolina Telephone, part of the United Telephone System and not affiliated with AT&T.

The Federal Com-

munications Commission proposed that in April an access fee be required to help pay for long-distance lines. "There is considerable doubt there will be any access charges in 1984," said H.D. Terry, public relations supervisor for Carolina Telephone in Tarboro. Due to the different proposals by government members, what will happen is not certain.

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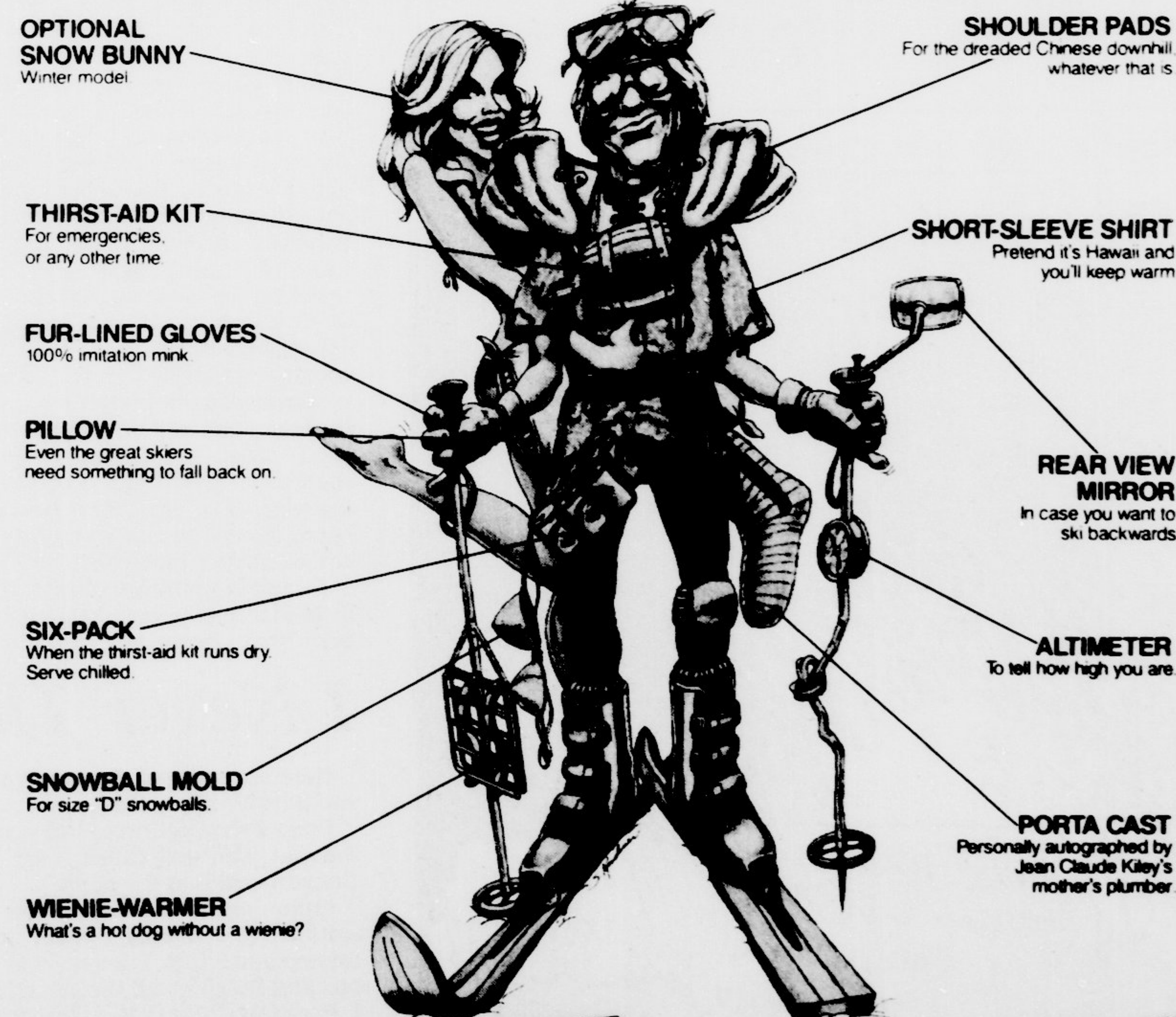
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January 12, 1983

OPINION

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SAT Scores

ECU Must Step Up Recruitment

Once again the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score for entering ECU students was among the bottom half in the UNC system, ranking ninth out of 16, in a state that is among the bottom quarter in the nation.

The state's ranking is not actually as hard to explain as the university's, for states have different ways of distributing and tabulating the scores. Vice Chancellor Volpe is right in advising that one take North Carolina's spot in the bottom 10 with a grain of salt, because the many mo of high school students take the SAT in North Carolina, than in some other states only top, college-bound students take it, thus coming out with a higher average, but from a much smaller sample of the population.

It is the university's ranking among UNC schools that should be taken more seriously, for the reasons are more subtle, and the university needs to recognize them. ECU ranks behind eight schools in the state: Chapel Hill, State, Greensboro, Charlotte, Asheville, Wilmington, School of the Arts and Appalachian. Granted, many of the averages are close: ECU has an average of 856, while UNC-Wilmington's is 862. But whether you like it or not, the SAT scores of entering freshmen are one indication of a university's quality, and the low ranking reflects on both the perception and reality of ECU's quality.

So, for its flaws, the SAT is a rough estimate of a student's ability, especially when used in conjunction with other criteria. ECU's problem lies in recruitment methods by the administration, coupled with special difficulties recruiters have in presenting ECU to prospective students. ECU certainly has more to offer than many high school students are apparently realizing.

There are probably reasons other

than academic that attract students to other schools in the state. UNC and State justly pull in good students for their high quality academic programs, but when a student is looking for another college, many may head for Appalachian or UNC-Asheville as much for the scenery and skiing as the scholastic opportunities. Others may go to Wilmington for "UNC by the sea" surf and sand, and urban areas such as Greensboro and Charlotte have attractions to many that rural small towns do not. Not to say that these schools don't offer good programs, but aside from the fine points of academia, many beat out rural Pitt County's offer of tobacco fields as far as the eye can see.

It adds up to the need for stronger recruitment by the ECU administration. Programs such as Scholars Weekend, at which ECU rolls out the red carpet for top high school juniors (selected, among other ways, by SAT scores), are ideal but too little, too infrequently. In years past there has been little follow-up on the students in their senior year, when they actually make their college choice. And there is a need for a much expanded, much more active effort taking more representatives into high schools, increasing published recruitment materials, following up interested students and parents and just making ECU's assets known. ECU has the state's only accredited art school, one of its best music schools, and last year the medical school had the highest board scores in the North Carolina. ECU can attract top students, but it takes extra work at a university without ski slopes, city life or surf and with a reputation as a party school. Administrative recruitment efforts needed to be greatly stepped up, probably requiring additional funding, staffing and volunteer efforts by ECU students.



I JUST GOT LAID OFF FROM THE DAILY PLANET...
THEY SAID THIS WAS A JOB FOR JESSE JACKSON.



Republicans Can Blow It, Too

By DARRYL BROWN

If Ronald Reagan has proven nothing else in his first term in office, he has proven that Republicans are no better at balancing the budget than Democrats. In his first three years, Reagan has increased the national debt by half. When he took office in 1980, the deficit stood at a hefty \$940 billion. Three years later, \$475 billion has been added.

It is almost beyond belief that this was brought about by the same man who campaigned for office promising a balanced budget and who earlier in his administration endorsed the idea of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. (He doesn't mention it much these days.) He'd be breaking the law he asked for.

What happened? Was Reagan really so unaware of the realities of national economics that he thought he could increase the biggest budget item, defense, then cut taxes and off-set it with cuts in social programs? Or was he just lying through his teeth back in campaign '80, knowing it could never be done? It seems it must be one or the other, or a combination of the two.

Generalizations are always at least a little inaccurate, but the stereotype has been that Democrats are the good-

hearted party and Republicans are the party of good sense. After the conservative "landslide" of 1980, many Democrats were forced to reconsider their big-bucks-for-good-causes philosophy. As one prominent Democrat concluded, people recognize Democrats as the party for health care, social security, the environment, education, the arts and public service, but they have lost faith in them for one important task — balancing their checkbook.

Reagan may have ruined for Republicans the best preconception they had going for their party, namely, that they are fiscally conservative and responsible, the better businessmen with the nation's budget. Reagan has proved the most conservative Republican can get the nation in more red ink than the biggest spending Democrat.

One can understand a politician up for re-election this year not wanting to increase taxes. One can also understand him not dwelling on a horrendous national debt in public. But he must confront the problem, and his fiscal plans for next year should reflect it. Unfortunately, they do not. In Reagan's new budget submissions to Congress he calls for more of the same: yet more in-

creases in defense, yet more cuts in social programs, and no tax increases. Again projections for the deficit are growing.

Politicians not up for re-election can be more realistic and sensible. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Senate majority leader, has expressed discontent with the skyrocketing deficit and the lack of initiatives to control it. One of the president's own economic advisors, Martin Feldstein, repeatedly casts omens about the potentially catastrophic results of the evergrowing debt. He is repeatedly ignored by the administration, and repeatedly agreed with by most economists.

So, voting Republican has been redefined by Reagan. It is no longer a choice of big social programs and debt vs. a lean federal government and fiscal sensibility. It is now a choice of going broke through huge military expenditures or going broke through overabundant social programs. If Democrats have learned anything from the last three years, as they claim they have, they may not let the second choice happen. But will sensible Republicans get a chance to prove they can eliminate the first before Reagan ruins their reputation and credibility, and maybe the national economy?

I Never Thought I Would Hear That...

Here are some of the things I doubt you'll hear said in 1984.

From John McEnroe: "Sir, my ball was out, and you called it in. Jimmy Connors deserves the point."

From Jesse Jackson: "I have no intention of making waves in the Democratic Party. The system as it now operates is fair to all the candidates."

President Ronald Reagan: "I received a touching letter from a little girl in Madison, Wisconsin, but I have no desire to read it to you."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger: "We overestimated our defense needs, and we're asking Congress to cut our budget in half."

John DeLorean: "I believe we have the finest Drug Enforcement Agency in the world."

Henry Kissinger: "I have no comment."

Secretary of State George Shultz: "See that the press gets a copy of everything we discussed here today."

Rev. Jerry Falwell: "If there is a

God, and I'm not saying there is..." Fritz Mondale: "If I am elected I will continue the policies and philosophy of President Jimmy Carter."

The editor of Pravda: "When we're wrong we're wrong, and we should admit it. The Soviets overreacted when the United States placed Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. They're not the threat to the Warsaw Pact nations that we thought they would be, and we would like to return to Geneva as quickly as possible."

Art Buchwald

Johnny Carson: "I believe a wife deserves every penny she can get when she feels she's been wronged."

A power company executive: "We have just discovered that our new nuclear plant was built with cheap materials and shoddy labor. This is no fault of our customers and therefore we

intend to pay for our mistakes without passing on any cost to the consumer."

The Japanese Minister of Commerce: "Japan can no longer export more than it imports without upsetting other nations' balance of trade. We are therefore lifting all restrictions on foreign goods, so other countries may compete fairly in the marketplace."

A Big Ten football coach: "I don't care if he's All-American material. If the kid can't keep his grades up I don't want him on my team."

Fidel Castro: "I've been shaving with this Remington electric for months. I liked it so much I bought the company."

Howard Cosell: "I'd rather not give my opinion on that because I don't know anything about it."

Prince Andrew: "I'm sorry, dear. I'm third in line for the throne, and it would not be right for me to get into a hot tub with you."

Ayatollah Khomeini: "In the name of Allah, and I'm not saying there is one..."

Loan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The program that allowed students to consolidate all the school loans and spread out the payment times for them "has gone the way of blue suede shoes" in the moment, aid officials in Washington report.

The Senate recessed November without passing a bill that would have continued the program through the next two years, and political considerations probably will stop the Senate from passing it when it reconvenes in January, says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Administrators.

Indian Education Topic of

By TINA MAROSCHAK

In an effort to familiarize ECU faculty and students with the cultural diversity present in our society, Betty O'edine Mangum, director of Indian Education in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, will conduct two presentations on Indian education next Tuesday.

Acting Dean of the School of Education Charles R. Coble said "the talks are part of the Multicultural Education Committee's efforts to increase campus and community awareness and respect for ethnic diversity."

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Loan Consolidation Program May Be Cut

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Students who already have lumped their school loans together under the Student Loan Marketing Association (usually called Sallie Mae) program won't be affected by the program's ending.

But Martin says no more students will be able to consolidate their loans with Sallie Mae until Congress comes up with some kind of replacement in the future.

The bill that failed wasn't as generous to students as previous loan consolidation programs had been.

Under the new bill, students would have had to pay nine or 10 percent interest on their loans,

compared to the seven percent they now pay. Moreover, they would have to pay the loans back over 15 years instead of the 20 year period they now have.

In addition, the new bill would have prohibited state loan agencies from making consolidation loans to students.

Bill sponsor Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., excluded the state agencies to try to increase the federal government's tax revenues.

Under the old system, states got money to lend to students by selling tax exempt bonds to their citizens. The U.S. Treasury consequently couldn't collect taxes on

the money used to buy the bonds. But excluding state agencies was the major reason the Sallie Mae bill stalled in the Senate after being passed by the House.

"There are some real differences of opinion (in the Senate) over allowing state agencies to participate (in making consolidation loans)," Martin says. "It probably won't pass this time."

In that event, "The people already in the program will continue in it, but (the program) won't be available for any new people" after it expired in November.

But Martin is "hopeful

the program will be passed as part of the (new) Higher Education Reauthorization Act," which may not come to a vote until late 1984 or early 1985.

SAT Ranking Validity Disputed

continued from page 1

The school was ranked ninth out of the 16 schools in the UNC system. UNC-Chapel Hill was first with average scores of 1056, while Elizabeth City State College was 16th with 584.

Another point of contention concerning SATs has been the amount of emphasis placed on the scores by college admission officials. Seeley said SAT scores are an important factor in admission

to ECU, but not the most important factor.

The applicant's SAT score is used in a formula with their class rank or high school grade point average in order to determine a predicted GPA for their freshman year at ECU. The predicted GPA is the determining factor in admissions, Seeley said.

Volpe said he thought the SAT scores were needed to a certain extent. "You need to have some indication of how well a student is

doing," he said. However, he also stated that he felt that high school performance was of greater importance. "There's no doubt in my mind that the student's four-year performance should carry more weight than how the student does on an exam," Volpe said.

"Most schools probably use it (the SAT), but it does not carry as much weight as performance," said Seeley. "I think we need to keep the data in perspective and weight it properly," Volpe said.

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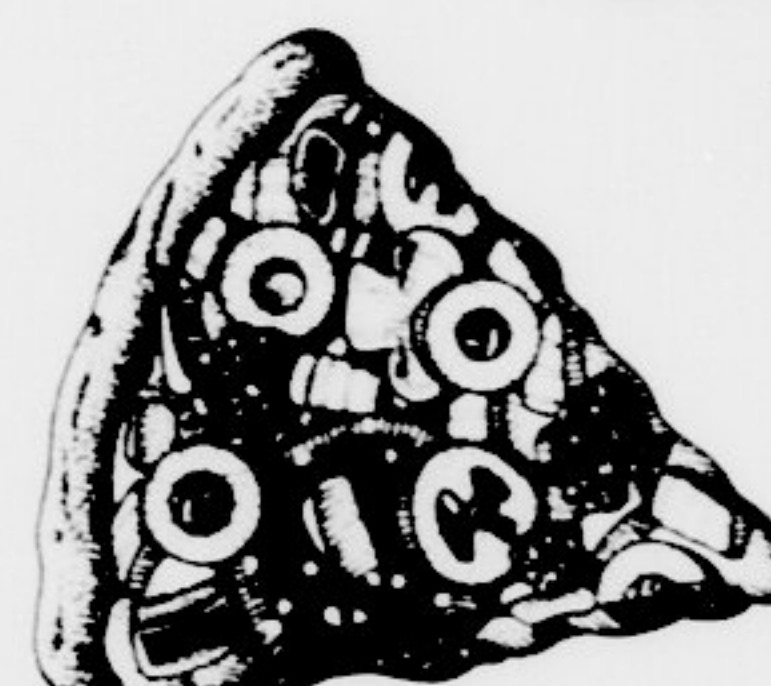
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Style

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Black Conservatives Support Helms



GORDON IPOCK — ECU Photo Lab

'Reagan and Helms 1984'

Dwight Simpson attends a dinner held at the Moose Lodge in honor of Jesse Helms. Simpson is founder and president of U.N.I.T.E.D., an organization based on the economic advancement for blacks.

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

"We've rode this horse too long," says Willie Simpson speaking of the black community's reliance on liberal social programs. According to Simpson, social-assistance programs are the source — not the solution — of black economic problems.

"Liberal programs have destroyed our first line of defense which is the family unit," says Simpson. "And because of that, these programs haven't worked. They have created and perpetuate an underclass of people."

Simpson, age 26, is a founder and president of U.N.I.T.E.D. (United Network Investing Toward Economic Development), an organization whose goals are economic advancement primarily for blacks. The organization is also open to other minorities and whites as well.

"Presently, we're active only in Craven County, but in the future we hope to have a charter in all North Carolina counties," says Simpson. "We feel that it's going to be needed to help people become self-sufficient. That's our philosophy. Because in the long run, if you're vulnerable to be fed, you're also vulnerable to be misled."

Simpson and his fellow U.N.I.T.E.D. members definitely feel that blacks are being misled with a great deal of misinformation, not only by the press, but also from political organizations that claim to support black interests. Simpson frequently uses the term "demagogues" when speaking of these leaders.

"It's all politics and power," he explains. "There are many leaders who are more interested in making black people dependent on them than in making black people free."

The irony in all this is that Simpson and his associates' beliefs have led them directly to the Republican Party. At a recent political rally and dinner in Greenville that honored North Carolina's senior senator Jesse Helms and included fellow Republican senator John East, Simpson along with his brother Dwight and friend Jeff Swindell were the only blacks among a crowd of several hundred whites. Sporting "Reagan and Helms in '84" lapel buttons the three young men mingled freely in the crowd chatting and shaking hands after the speeches — including the hand of Helms himself.

"We've had our eye on Helms for sometime," said Simpson. "All we really know about him is what we see on TV and read in the papers; but then there's so much misinformation and sensationalism about him that you can't really believe what you hear. So we heard about Helms being here in Greenville tonight and thought we'd hear him in person. And we've also talked to Claude Allen a good deal about him."

Allen is Helms' young black press secretary. I asked Simpson if he felt Allen was a token black on the Helms staff.

"A token is a person set up in a position who can't think or walk or talk on his own," said Simpson. "Now I think Claude Allen has shown that he has a mind of his own and can think for

himself."

"It's not so much the Republican Party; it's their philosophy — a conservative philosophy," says Simpson. "That's what we believe in, the free enterprise system. And it just so happens that that's what Reagan and Helms and the Republicans stand for."

Simpson admitted the social programs of the past 20 years had helped blacks some, but added they are dead-end programs and would never lead blacks to economic prosperity. Instead, Simpson says U.N.I.T.E.D. believes if blacks are allowed to operate freely and fairly under the free-enterprise system, they can achieve economic parity.

"Blacks don't support black businesses the way they used to," said Simpson. "Back in the days of Jim Crow, blacks stuck together because they had to. For example, in New Bern 20 years ago, black businesses were thriving. Now instead of shopping local and neighborhood merchants, blacks are shopping out at the malls, and the small businessman has lost out to the corporate merchants." Simpson admitted, however, that this decline in small business was not just a black problem. Local white merchants are losing in the battle with the corporate giants as well.

"But the Reagan administration is trying to cut through the red tape and give small businessmen a break by rewriting the business and tax rules," claims Simpson.

And what about racism. Wasn't

See Simpson, Page 8

'Curse Of Lono' Delivers Pages Of Insanity

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

Hunter S. Thompson, deep in the hearts of modern day connoisseurs of the new journalism his name is synonymous with fear and loathing. Yet, this fear and loathing is no garden variety fear and loathing. It is not ordinary. It is not trite. No, indeed — it is profound!

BOOK REVIEW

Yes, it is an existential fear and loathing. For Hunter S. Thompson has generally concerned himself with the aspects of contemporary American life that are beyond bizarre, eccentric, or weird. They are, in fact, conscientiously vulgar; even obscene. This is because Thompson has always exercised a keen eye for those events that bring to light some facet of the social psyche which was previous-

ly ignored or obscured in the prevalent national consciousness. More to the point — these facets were ignored with good reason — because they were, and are, too ugly to be confronted.

As a consequence, when Thompson writes a book about a national presidential election and includes a passage on the Super Bowl in which the competing football teams are described as coming together under a brown California sky "...howling and clawing at each other like wild beasts in heat," one cannot help but seize upon the sense of irony that he intends to convey.

A presidential election and Super Bowl Sunday; two forms of quintessential American catharsis. Both are events filled with pomp and ostentatious hype, yet both inevitably degenerate into a seamy spectacle of ludicrous philistinism. Yes — an ugly spectacle. And Dr. Gonzo is running loose and weird again. He is running in the streets. And he's running right at you in *The Curse of Lono*.

"Dear Ralph,

I think we have a live one this time old sport.

Some dingbat named Perry up in Oregon wants to give us a month in Hawaii for Christmas and all we have to do is cover the Honolulu Marathon for his magazine, a thing called *Running*..."

So begins Hunter S. Thompson's newest book. The Honolulu Marathon serves as the backdrop for a demented odyssey that includes big game sport fishing, wild drug orgies, and snatches from the macabre legend of Captain James Cook, ostensibly the first European to discover Hawaii. The book is an indictment, a paen, a raving epithet.

"*The Curse of Lono*... is purely a commercial venture designed to keep Hunter S. Thompson in drugs for another three years."

In many respects it is reminiscent of Thompson's earlier work, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. Once again Ralph Steadman illustrates the doctor's tale superbly — this time "profusely" and in "blazing" color. Once again the story is almost hebeephrenic, rambling unpredictably from one deranged episode to the next with no obvious

philosophical point to be made unless it is that when one is confronted with mass insanity the only appropriate reaction is to respond in kind.

In the latest work, however, Dr. Gonzo is after something different from what he was after in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

"You mean drugs?" Ralph said finally. "Of course I mean drugs." Skinner screamed. "You think I came here to talk about art?" Indeed, and there lies the bone of the matter. *The Curse of Lono*, priced at \$9.95 a copy, is a purely commercial venture, designed to keep Hunter S. Thompson in drugs for another three years. It does not hold together, even by Gonzo Standards. It lacks the edge and bite of Thompson's earlier work. In short, it borders on being a piece of self-indulgent memorabilia produced strictly for consumption by the Gonzo cult and I, for one, am not sanguine about it.

The word is folks — Hunter S. Thompson has either huffed too much ether or he's hit male menopause. Either way *The Curse of Lono* doesn't quite make the nut. Save yourself ten bucks.

Binge and Purge

Bulimia: The Secret Disease

By SUSANNA GOCKE
Staff Writer

"I wish so badly I could eat like a normal person. No one will ever understand how I can eat so much, yet stay so thin. I do have a secret, one which has caused some of the biggest problems in my life," said a 20-year-old sophomore at ECU.

Mary (not her real name), is one of an increasing number of college girls who suffers from what psychologists call the "binge and purge" syndrome.

In September 1979, Glamour magazine published "Full Stomachs and Empty Lives," an article which brought national attention to an eating disorder known as bulimia.

Many females who suffer from bulimia were surprised to know that there is a name for this absurd thing they practiced, in some cases several times a day.

Bulimia is defined as the rapid consumption of large amounts of high-caloric foods within a short time period, followed immediately by self-induced vomiting.

Ninety-eight percent of the victims are women between the ages of 16 and 25. These women suffer from similar feelings of low self-esteem, paranoia about appearance, and obsession with food and dieting.

Dr. Mathis, a psychiatrist at the ECU School of Medicine,

describes bulimia as ox eating. He also refers to bulimia as "khondrophobia," a Greek term meaning fear of being fat.

"I have studied bulimia for 23 years and I probably know all there is to about this disorder, but I still don't understand it," said Dr. Mathis. He explained that this type of behavior has been around for several thousand years.

Case studies first reported the Romans and Egyptians participating in the "binge and purge" syndrome after a large feast. During that time, this type of behavior was accepted; today bulimia is considered a serious eating disorder.

Statistics predict that one out of every 10 college females will become a victim of bulimia in some form, Mathis noted.

"I have treated several different patients with bulimia, and I have yet to find one single cause for the disorder," stated Mathis. "My patients can vary from one extreme to another."

According to statistics that deal with eating disorders, the largest known number of calories consumed by a bulimic within a 24-hour period was 55,000 calories.

Characteristics which are common to bulimics include: inconspicuous eating, consumption of high-caloric foods, repeated attempts to lose weight, recurrent

episodes of binge eating and self-induced vomiting.

Bulimics usually come from middle to upper-class families and are rarely found among the poor. They tend to alternate between bingeing and dieting to maintain their normal weight.

Considerable research has been done on the dangers involved in self-induced vomiting. Fatalities occur when such vomiting creates an imbalance of electrolytes which upsets the body chemistry.

Another effect of constant vomiting is tooth decay. This happens when hydrochloric acid produced by the stomach reaches the teeth and initiates decay. The constant bingeing and purging may also upset the potassium level which can lead to heart failure.

Experts believe that the idea "to be thin is to be in" has a growing impact on the nation at large. Researchers at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago found that women pictured in magazines have gotten significantly thinner in the last 10 years.

"I often wonder if the popular skinny model Twiggy, back in the sixties, created the image that to be skinny is to be beautiful," said Dr. Mathis.

In order to cure a bulimic, different methods are used for different cases. In some cases, continued psychotherapy has proved successful and in some of the ex-

treme cases, anti-depressant drugs are used.

According to Dr. Mathis, the first step in curing the patient is to decondition the behavior. However, because the majority of victims occupy 50 percent of their thoughts around food, it can be a long process. Doctors continue to research new methods to cure bulimics, but because of the variety of victims, it becomes difficult to find one specific cure.

Support groups have formed throughout the United States, particularly on college campuses, to help those who suffer from bulimia. One famous nationwide group is called BASH (Bulimia Anorexia Self Help).

These groups attract over 300 victims a month and have a very high success rate. Most bulimics feel they are the only ones who suffer from this bizarre disorder and are often afraid to seek help or even admit they have a problem.

In Greenville, a group entitled "Eating Disorders" meets once a week at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Outpatient Center of the Brody Building.

The group is designed to help those victims cope with their problem and to realize that they are not alone. For additional information, contact Dr. Carol Richardson 757-4100, extension 689.



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Yet behind the glitter there is a different story...the inside story of this top male vocalist. Nelson George, the black music editor at *Billboard* magazine, has written *The Michael Jackson Story* (\$2.95), the first book to give the real scoop on Michael Jackson. Formerly a music critic at *Record World* magazine and the *Amsterdam News*, as well as a columnist at *Musican* magazine, George has a long history of covering the top names in entertainment. He has written articles for *Rolling Stone*, *Essence*, *Black Enterprise* and *Encyclopedia*. In *The Michael Jackson Story* he gives millions of fans a glimpse of the never-before-seen private side of this highly public entertainer. George's biography is packed full of 16 pages of black and white photographs and includes observations by Jackson's prominent friends; Diana Ross, Jane Fonda, Quincy Jones and the Jackson family, plus much more.



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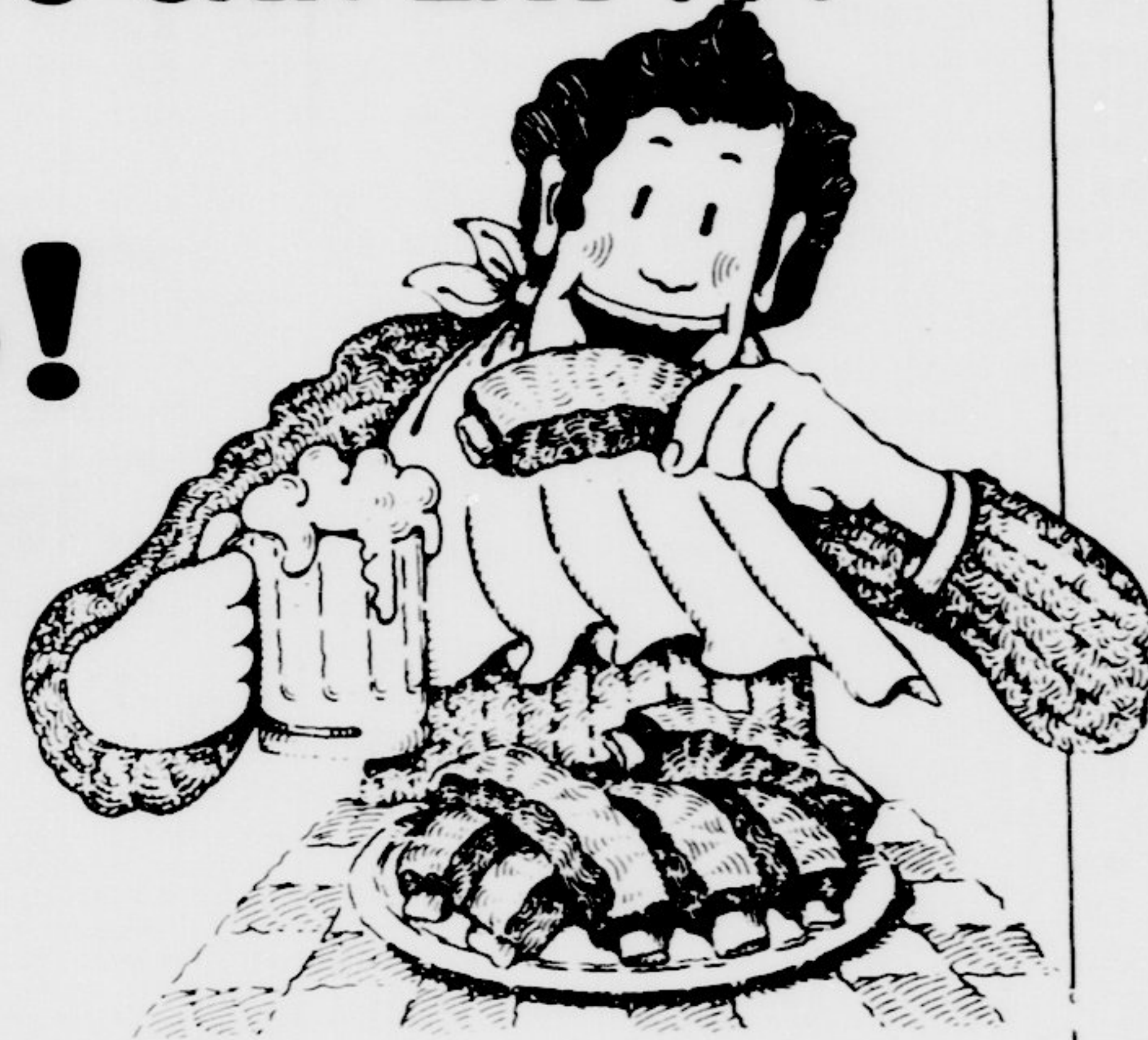
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Simpson Promotes

Cont'd from Page 6

that still a factor for blacks in an open, free enterprise system?

"Yes, it's still there, but usually in more subtle forms," said Simpson. "If they don't want you, they'll even tell you're overqualified or make up some other excuse not to hire you." Simpson added that he felt racism would never be entirely eliminated.

But surely courting the likes of Reagan and Helms supporters is flirting with racism?

"Most Republicans are really friendly. They're surprised at first to see us," said Simpson, "but they're always glad we're there." Indeed they should be. Polls show blacks overwhelmingly against a Reagan reelection, as high as 90 percent committed to any Democratic opponent. Black opposition to Helms is almost unanimous, especially after his controversial stand against the Martin Luther King national holiday. I asked Simpson if he felt Helms' position on the King holiday was motivated by racism. Simpson said he didn't know all the facts, and that he didn't trust the press anyway, agreeing with charges made by East that the press was strongly slanted with a liberal bias. "If he did act out of racism, it's something only he and God can know, and he'll be held accountable for it," said Simpson. "But it did hurt him a great deal in the black community."

Simpson said that despite the King affair, he still likes Helms for his conservative and moral beliefs. "Whatever religious beliefs Jesse Helms has, I can only say that's good, because this world is so full of destructive people. When

you see a man that's good, you don't throw stones at him, you applaud him." Still it's difficult to sell other blacks on Helms and Reagan. "They listen only because they know and they trust me," says Simpson.

But what about Jesse Jackson? I asked Simpson if he would vote for Jackson if he received the Democratic nomination.

"Yes, I could support him for trying to be responsive to the needs of the black community," said Simpson. "But when I look back over the Reagan record, I'd have to vote Republican."

Simpson believes, however, that the time is ripe for blacks to return to the party of Lincoln. "Blacks adopted the Democratic Party with F.D.R. because it offered them something: jobs programs and more equality. But now the Republican Party is where the opportunity is at," says Simpson. "It's like fishing. Why should I stay home and hope my neighbor will bring me back a fish when I can go and catch all I want. The Republican party is open to any young person with an open mind, black or white, and it's a perfect opportunity for blacks to get in on the ground floor."

It's doubtful that many

blacks are ready to buy what Simpson, U.N.I.T.E.D. or Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party have to sell. But as larger numbers of blacks achieve middle and upper-middle class status, more are certain to eventually drift into the

Republican camp. And with grass-roots movements like U.N.I.T.E.D. preaching an alternative, that solid block of black votes may erode much sooner than the Democratic leadership would like.

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Swim



Jean Keating, Cindy New
freestyle relay Saturday.

Peartree Felt T

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Bruce Peartree tried them. He said his leg was ing right, that it was affected game. The physicians said was wrong. The coaches. The fans couldn't understand he wasn't scoring as much. Peartree was in a real dilemma. "I kept telling everyone was injured, but no one me, so I kept on playing Peartree, who damaged at the beginning of last season nevertheless continued after seeing doctors.

"I didn't want to let my down," he continued. "The reason I was out there because of desire."

Peartree began a rehabilitation program last summer to ameliorate the handicap. process, he lost four to five of muscle in his leg.

In September, he finally operation he had been asking. Surgeons removed fragments in his knee.

Since then, Peartree has remarkable recovery, even he really didn't start practice until ECU had already started season. Against UNC-Ch on Jan. 3, the junior guard nothing but net for 16 points.

Yates C Unethic

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

If the answer to the question "Why was Carlos Yates' season lifted in view of an imp ECAC contest?" was a doubt, George Mason coach Harrington certainly made it clear after Monday ballgame.

"I suspended him for a reason and brought him back a team reason," Harrington. There you have it.

Does the fact that Harrington dropped Yates' two game suspension raise a question of ethics? Or just sour grapes on the ECU? Or both?

Whatever the case might be, Yates' entry came at a point in the ballgame, with down by only six points. Point guard Tony Robinson was on the bench with three fouls. The impact of Yates' return can be exaggerated, though. Patriot guard John Noyes had an exceptional game. Ricky Wilson and Oberlein. Said ECU coach Peartree of Niehoff to be the most im-

Swimmers Set Freshman Record



Jean Keating, Cindy Newman, Scotia Miller and Caycee Poust broke the freshman record in the 400 meter freestyle relay Saturday.

By SCOTT POWERS
Staff Writer

It's not often that a group of freshman girls can make a major impact on a varsity sport at a top-notch university, but that is just what some new freshmen have done for the ECU women's swim team this year, according to head swim coach Rick Kobe.

Heading into this season, Kobe really didn't know what to expect from a women's swim team that had lost many top performers from a team that had finished 23rd in the NCAA Division II Nationals last year, but now he is more than enthusiastic. He feels that this year's team has a chance to finish higher than last year's and admits that this is the best team in the six-year history of the sport at ECU. He also feels that a lot of the credit goes to the freshmen that have been added to the roster since last year.

The top six scorers on the team are freshmen. Four of these, Jean Keating, Cindy Newman, Scotia Miller and Caycee Poust, recently broke a freshman record in the 400 meter freestyle relay, that had stood for over three years, with a time of 3:43.7. This is just off the national qualifying time in that event.

While all of the freshmen look promising, the best right now appears to be Poust. She was a

member of the winning 400 meter medley relay team in the National Junior Olympics last summer. "She's the best recruit ever in the backstroke to attend ECU," says Kobe. Her times in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke are better than the ECU record. She swam the anchor leg of the relay team that set the record.

Keating, who swims in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events as well as relays, has only lost in one individual event this year. She was the only true freestyler on the relay team that set the record. Kobe feels that she has yet to reach her peak and that she will probably qualify for the nationals in her events.

Newman, as well as swimming with the freshman relay team, also swam with the 400 meter relay team that qualified for the Nationals with Keating, sophomore Jessica Feinberg and Lori Livingston, who is also an outstanding freshman. She also swims in butterfly events and her best time is the 100 meter butterfly is only three-tenths of a second off the ECU record.

A former backstroker, Miller converted to the 500 and 1000 meter free styles. She has been an strong performer thus far and looks for greater success as she becomes more adjusted to the change.

These and the other freshmen really have Kobe excited with their enthusiasm and ability. "Not only are they good swimmers, they are all around good kids. They are fun to be around and to coach," says Kobe.

The girls feel that the closeness of the team and the coaches has attributed to their success. Says Miller, "We all like each other, and when someone swims good, it just makes the rest of us try harder."

They also like and respect coach Kobe. "He allows us to be students as well as athletes. If we have conflicts, he will let us make up workouts," says Keating.

The whole team is aiming for their meet against Duke at the beginning of February. "I feel that we will have a lot of girls qualifying for the nationals at that meet. That's what we're shooting for," said Kobe.

The team is now 4-2 against mainly Division I competition, and the way things look now, a lot of ECU records could fall before the end of the season, and coach Kobe's aspirations for a high finish in the nationals could become reality. One thing's for sure, things are definitely looking up for the ECU women's swimming program, thanks to a lot of talented and hard-working freshmen.

Peartree: Treated Wrong; Felt The Injury Was Hidden

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Bruce Peartree tried to tell them. He said his leg wasn't feeling right, that it was affecting his game. The physicians said nothing was wrong. The coaches agreed. The fans couldn't understand why he wasn't scoring as much. Bruce Peartree was in a real dilemma.

"I kept telling everyone that I was injured, but no one believed me, so I kept on playing," said Peartree, who damaged his knee at the beginning of last season but nevertheless continued to play after seeing doctors.

"I didn't want to let my parents down," he continued. "The only reason I was out there was because of desire."

Peartree began a rehabilitation program last summer to ameliorate the handicap. In the process, he lost four to five inches of muscle in his leg.

In September, he finally got the operation he had been asking for. Surgeons removed floating fragments in his knee.

Since then, Peartree has made a remarkable recovery, even though he really didn't start practicing until ECU had already started its season. Against UNC-Charlotte on Jan. 3, the junior guard hit nothing but net for 16 points. Five

days later, he ignited for 17 against a strong Northeastern team.

Although his basketball game is looking better and better, frustrating memories still lurk in the back of Bruce Peartree's mind. "I don't think I was treated right from a medical standpoint and a coaching standpoint," he said.



"At the beginning, they (the doctors) told me nothing was wrong," Peartree continued. "They said I had 'jumper's knee'. But I knew something was wrong with my leg."

Peartree also experienced problems with the coaches. "The coach (Harrison) couldn't understand why I couldn't perform," he said. "At the end of the season I really wasn't on their good side. I felt I was treated wrong because I played the whole season injured and nobody even mentioned it. I feel it was all hidden."

"They (the fans) made it out that I was a bad guy because I wasn't playing."

Peartree said he and Harrison eventually discussed the matter and reached an agreement. He also said Harrison apologized, regretting what had happened.

Harrison is now pleased with Peartree's performance this season. "He has really surprised me with his attitude," he said. "He doesn't have the lateral quickness on defense, but we put him in when we need the jumpshot."

"My jumpshot is coming back, but it is not what it used to be," Peartree said. "I'm getting quicker and quicker and playing better 'D'."

Things are looking much better nowadays, even though Peartree is only playing half a game. "I've got to be a leader and get the young guys up," he said. "If you aren't ready, you are going to get your butt kicked."

Yates Comes Off The Bench Unethical Or Sour Grapes?

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

If the answer to the question, "Why was Carlos Yates' suspension lifted in view of an important ECAC contest?" was ever in doubt, George Mason coach Joe Harrington certainly made it succinctly clear after Monday night's ballgame.

"I suspended him for a team reason and brought him back for a team reason," Harrington said. There you have it.

Does the fact that Harrington dropped Yates' two game suspension raise a question of ethics? Or is it just sour grapes on the part of ECU? Or both?

Whatever the case might be, Yates' entry came at a crucial point in the ballgame, with ECU down by only six points and its point guard Tony Robinson on the bench with three fouls.

The impact of Yates' reinstatement can be exaggerated, though. Patriot guard John Niehoff played an exceptional game, as did Ricky Wilson and Rob Nieberlein. Said ECU guard Bruce Peartree of Niehoff, "He's got to be the most improved

player in the conference."

The Pirates were also lacking the tenacity that Harrison is trying so hard to ingrain in the team. "Our kids have got to start being aggressive," Harrison said. "George Mason is a good basketball team; they pressed us from the start and kept pressing to the end."

"You win with aggressive, hard-nosed basketball, and we're just not playing that way right now. I'm an aggressive person, but I'm having to be patient because the number of young players on the team."

"You have got to have heart," Peartree said. "I don't think the younger players have that yet. Last night (Monday) was good example."

At any rate, the Pirates keep slipping as they set a school record of nine consecutive losses. According to Peartree, one win could be instrumental in turning the season around. "What we need most is a win," he said. "We are going to take one game at a time; we will turn things around."

"It (the losing streak) isn't the coaches fault. We are prepared

well. All he wants us to do is play hard."

"Everyone still hasn't found his role yet. I think the togetherness has to be better before we turn around. Otherwise, it will be a long year."

	League	Overall
George Mason	1-0	10-1
Mary	0-0	10-8
Richmond	0-0	7-3
James Madison	0-0	
William and Mary	0-0	3-4
Longwood	0-1	0-5

Phillips A Masterpiece

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Making the transition from a junior college to Division I athletics is something most people never dream of, but in the case of Annette Phillips, the move was well worth her while.

Phillips has become a mainstay in the ECU women's basketball team starting lineup, and has played more minutes than anyone else on the team.

"Annette is doing a super job," head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "She learned our system in a very short amount of time, and she's an extremely hard worker."

Phillips is currently averaging 8.0 points and 5.8 rebounds per game, but according to Andruzzi, it's her hard-nose style of play that has earned her a starting

spot on the team. "Annette's presence is felt on the court because I always know she's going to give a 110 per cent," Andruzzi said.

At Louisburg, Phillips was just as hard-nosed in the classroom, receiving Phi Beta Kappa honors with a 3.7 grade point average. "It was hard playing basketball and keeping my grades up at the same time," Phillips said, "but I just disciplined myself and tried not to waste any time."

Now at ECU, Phillips is majoring in art and says she has even less time then ever before. "I never have time to go out and I have to deny myself a lot of things, but I know it will all be worth while in the future."

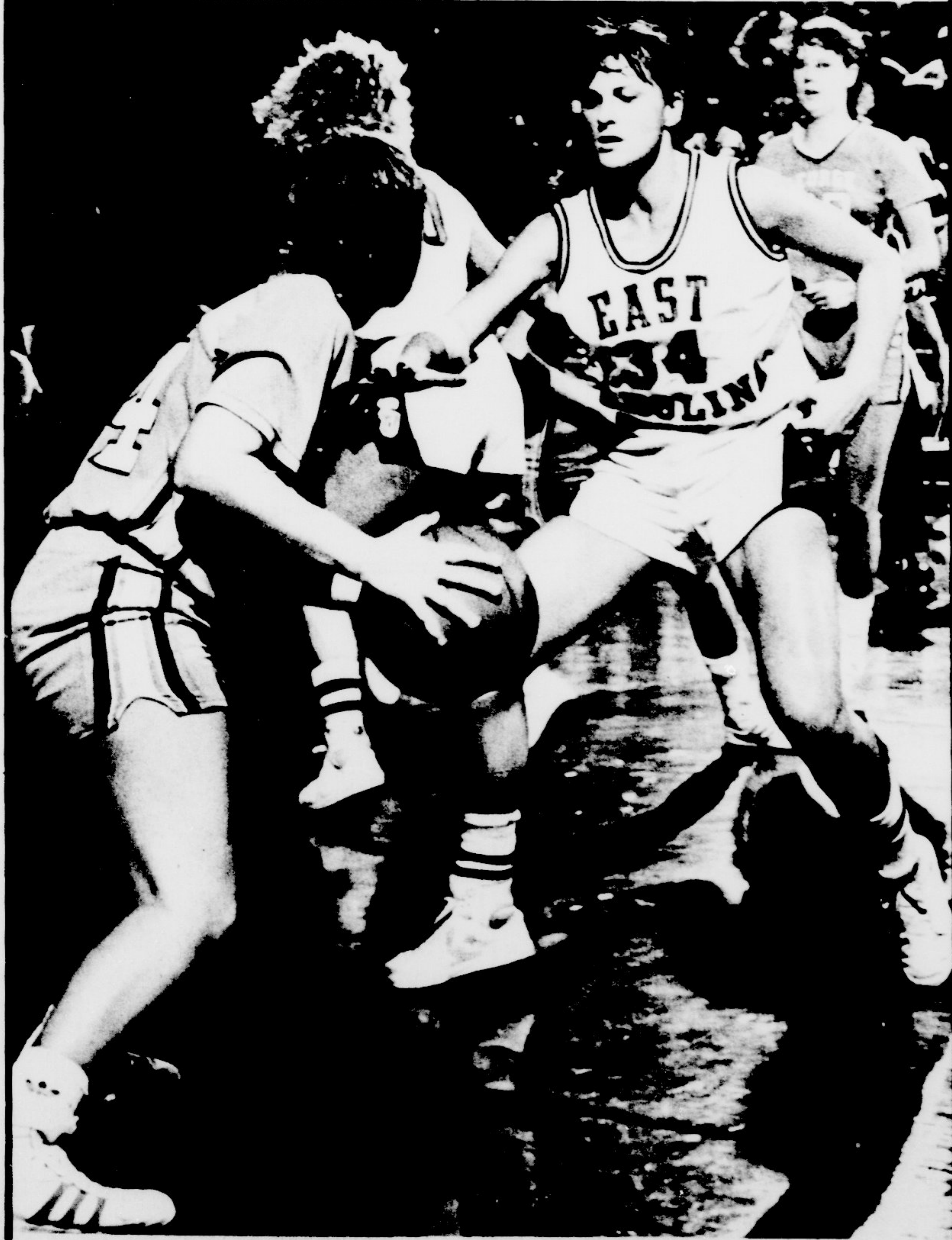
Andruzzi calls Phillips the epitome of a student athlete.

"Annette is extremely responsible and is very dedicated to academics as well as athletics."

At Louisburg, Phillips guided her team to the National Junior College Championships. She averaged 12 points and 7.5 rebounds per game in her sophomore season and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Upon graduating, Phillips was offered scholarships to Kent State and Western Kentucky, but chose ECU because of the art school's nation-wide reputation, and it was close to home-town Smithfield.

When asked what she wants to get accomplished before she leaves ECU, Phillips replied, "I'm just going to concentrate on art and basketball, and when I leave, know that I've done my best."



Annette Phillips demonstrates the hard-nose style of play which won her a starting position in just her first year on the Division I level. Phillips is also an honor student and enjoys taking art classes.

Weekend Sports

Sat. Jan. 14

7:30pm

Men's Basketball at William and Mary

7:30

Men's and Women's Swimming vs. UNC-Wilmington (Home)

2pm

Men's and Women's Indoor Track at George Mason

Sun. Jan. 15

3pm

Women's Basketball vs. George Mason (Home)



The ECU women's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak over the weekend by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson 67-58. The Lady Pirates will be in action again this Sunday when they host George Mason

at 3:00 pm. All ECU supporters are encouraged to come over to Minges and cheer the Pirates to victory.

Garrett Leads In Chancellor

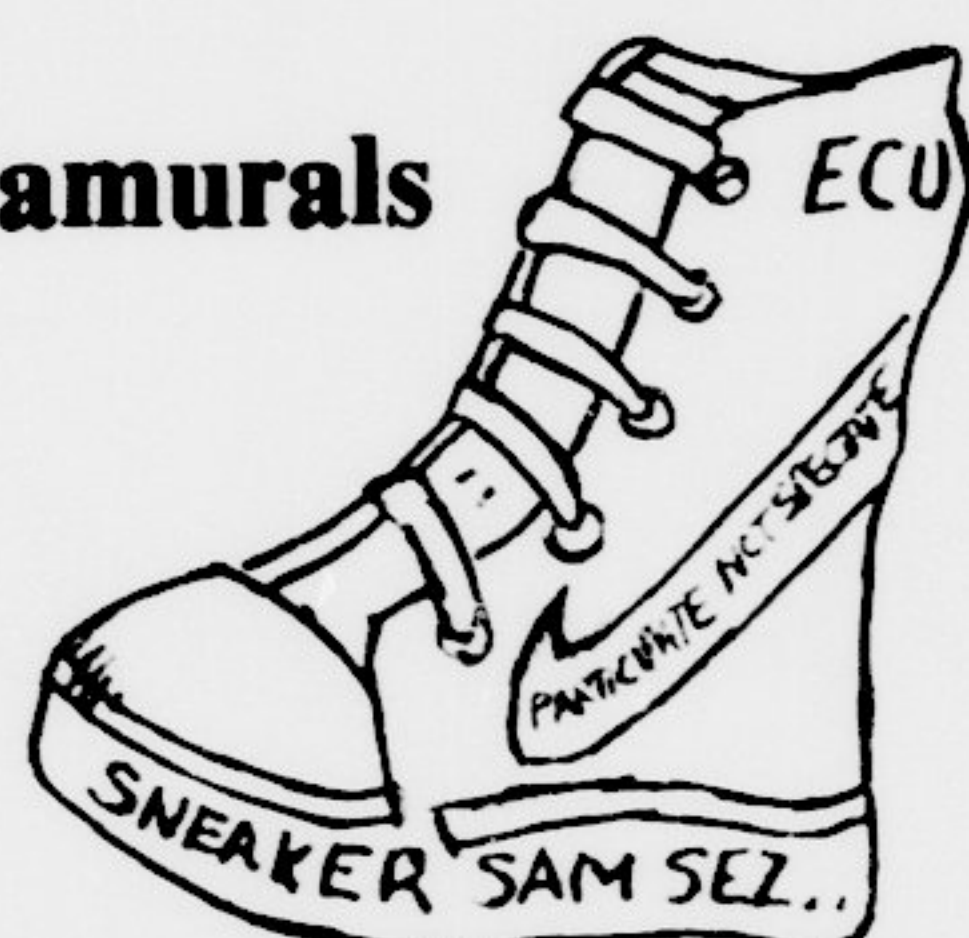
...Electronic Mania

Asteroids, ghosts, spaceships and numerous creatures have invaded the IRS activity plan. Yes, video mania is coming into the world of intramurals. This can be your chance to prove that you are without doubt the "video expert."

Co-sponsored by Student Residence Association and the Aycock Game Room, A Video Games Tournament will be held on **January 18**. Registration for this way-out event will be held on January 16 through January 18. Participants will sign-up for a time slot to play each game. All people participating in this tournament will play 3 video games of their choice with a total score taken to determine eight finalists. Separate tournament brackets will be provided for both men and women.

Get your game plan ready and come over to

ECU Intramurals



Memorial Gym and sign up to participate in this new and exciting event. Remember, the first people to sign up will be choosing from the best times.

A Slapshooting Affair

Looking for some thrill and excitement on roller skates? Try the IRS Co-Ed sport of roller hockey. This activity utilizes 3 men and 3 women clashing sticks in attempts of scoring goals. Competition will be held at Sportsworld. Registration will be conducted in

Memorial Gym on January 23 and 24. So, put those skates on and try Intramural Roller Hockey, where the gals can skate as hard as the guys.

...Basketball Fever Is Here

Once again the time has come for the fierce sport of basketball. One of the most popular intramural activities is about to dribble into the spring semester. Entry dates are **January 16 and January 17** with a mandatory team captain's

meeting being held on January 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Biology building room 103. Play will begin January 23 in Memorial Gym. Remember, instant scheduling will be used so get those sharp shooting teams ready.

...Exercise With IRS

Aerobicize: Spring semester Aerobic Fitness Classes will be offered in two-six week sessions. Registration for the first session will be held **January 16-20** in Memorial Gym room 204. Classes will begin on January 23 and end February 24. The cost for the class will be: Students, four dollars for one class-week and eight dollars for two classes-week. Faculty staff, five dollars for one class-week and ten dollars for two classes-week.

Not only will the department of Intramural-Recreational

Services offer aerobic fitness classes, but classes will also be offered in **personal defense, weight training and aquatics**. The registration and cost will remain the same as the fitness classes. So what ever type of exercise fits your lifestyle, check out the IRS fitness schedule.

...A Chancellor Chase

The race is on between Intramural teams competing for the coveted Chancellor's Trophy. Leaders include, the women's Independent team the **Heartbreakers**; the women's Residence Hall team, **Clement Hall** and the Sorority leader, **Alpha Phi**. In the men's Residence Hall, the leader is **Garrett Hall** with **Third Regiment** in first place in the men's Independent division. **Kappa Sigma** is leading the Fraternity division. The race appears to be a close one, so pick your

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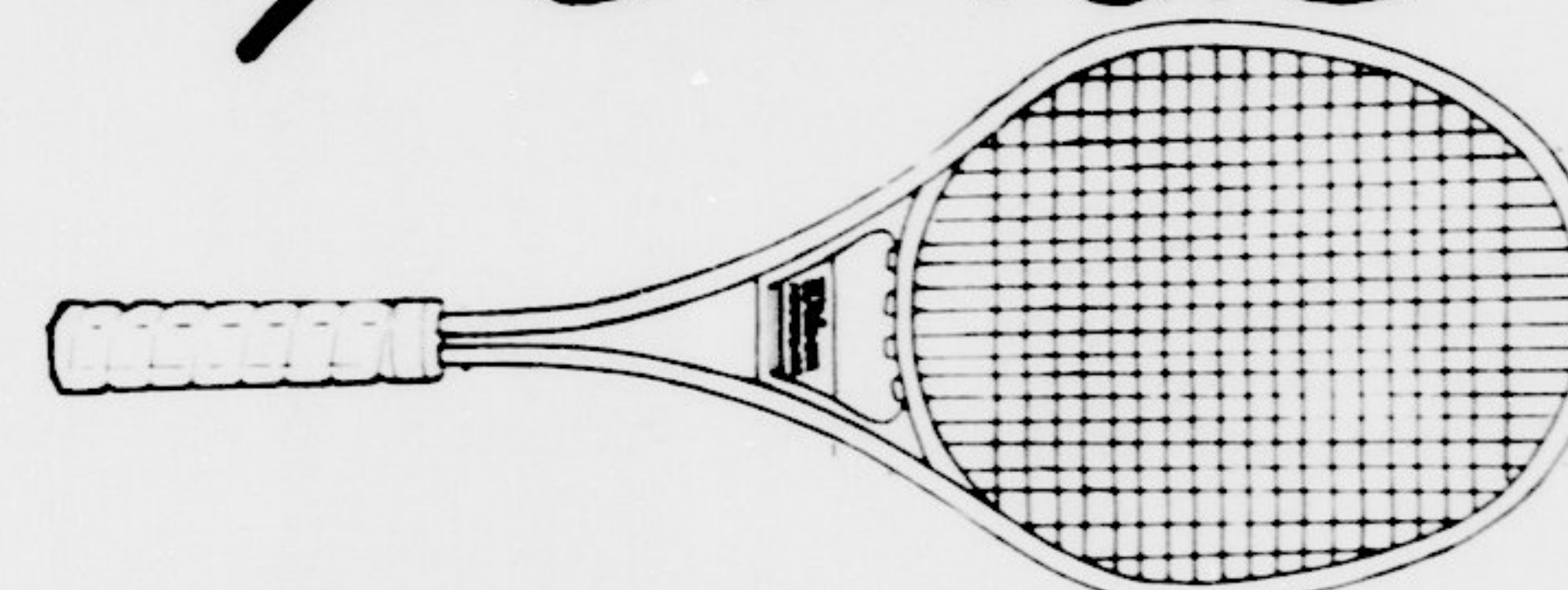
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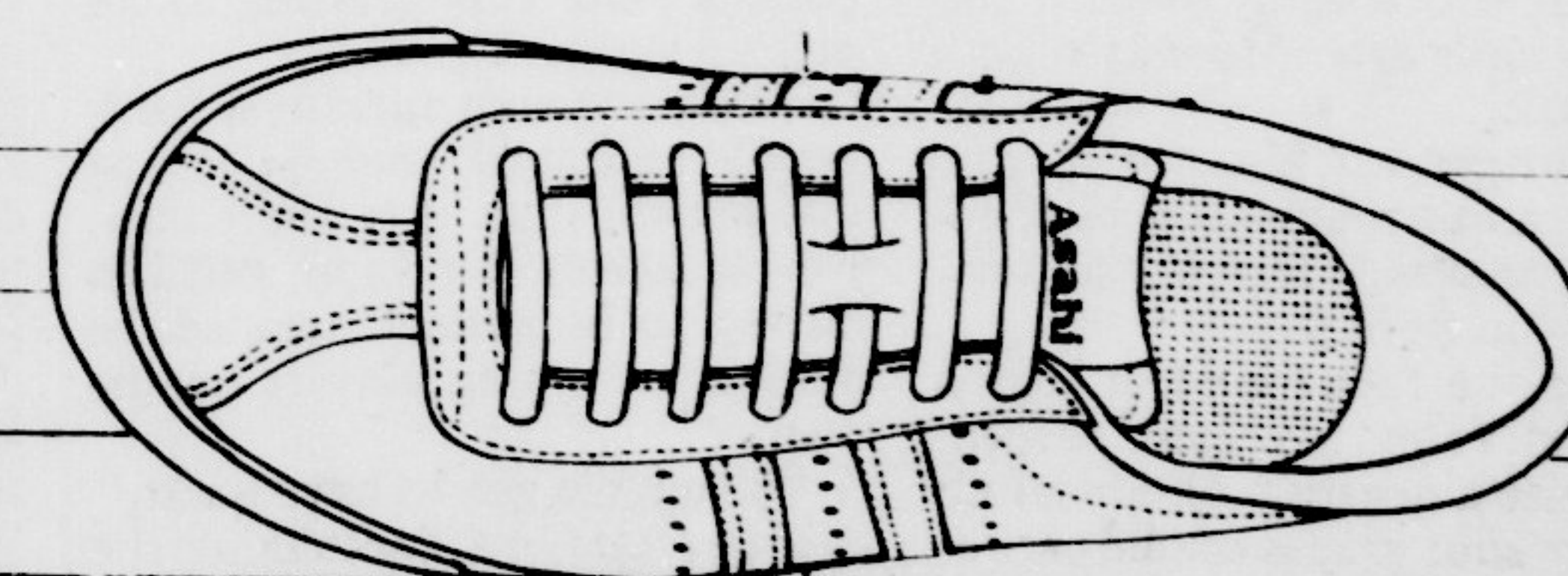
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