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Faculty Exchange Program Started

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

"Once again East Carolina University has taken the initiative to implement important legislation. I am very pleased they have made the decision to move ahead," said William C. Friday, president of the 16-campus UNC system.

Yesterday the Council on Teacher Education approved a faculty-exchange program between ECU and the public schools. Charles R. Coble, acting

dean of the School of Education, said that ECU is the first NC institution to implement such an "innovative program." The 1983 General Assembly "encouraged" the UNC system, private colleges and the State Board of Education to improve the quality of public school teaching.

"The teacher education faculty at ECU has shown some genuine leadership and has become the pacesetter for what other universities will likely implement as well," Coble said.

Wende Allen, a member of the

Ad Hoc Committee which prepared the ECU plan, said that teacher education faculty members in a number of disciplines will be encouraged, on a voluntary basis, to go into the public schools on an "exchange" basis.

Allen said that the public school teachers are excited about having professors come into their classrooms. "It will be a good learning experience for them," Allen said.

Several options will be available to both university and public

school personnel. For example, options ECU faculty include unit teaching, single class teaching, team teaching, small group work and teacher assistant or substitute teaching.

For public school personnel, options include methods and laboratory instruction, short and special presentations and seminar and team teaching.

According to the Teacher Exchange Handbook, "The intent of all experiences is to provide participants with renewed and revitalized professional skills and

attitudes; thus the types of experiences selected for participation must vary according to the individual needs, skills and focus of each participant.

Coble said that within five years all appropriate faculty members will have had the opportunity to participate.

"I feel very proud of the faculty for taking the initiative on an issue that was controversial," Coble said. "It would have been a lot easier to sit back and wait for others to take the first step."



William C. Friday



SGA Legislator Kirk Shelley presents plan for Gubernatorial Day funding. See story below.

Increased Budgets Expected For Most Student Groups

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

Although the final budget proposals are not in from all the student funded services on campus, Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., expects to see increased budgets from nearly all the organizations for the first time in three years. So far the only services to make specific requests for more money have been the Media Board, asking for \$2.25 increase per student, and Mendenhall, seeking a \$2 to \$5 fee increases per student. Meyer expects the other services to need increases of about the same amount although Student Health Services and Student Housing may require more.

Because of reserve funds in many of the divisions, Meyer said that he could make only rough estimates as to how much more, if any, some would need. Student Housing could request up to a \$25 increase, he said. Factors such as a large money reserve and the proposed installation of air conditioning in Cotton and Fleming dormitories targeted, to begin in the summer of 1984, have not yet been figured. If the reserve money is tapped this year, fees may not increase at all, but this would definitely result in an increase the following year of up to \$50, Meyer said.

Student Health also has reserve

funds to consider in the determination of whether to increase fees this year or not, although these reserves are significantly lower than housing's. Meyer estimates Student Health to need an increase of anywhere from \$10 to \$40.

The Student Government Association and the intramurals department should receive a \$2 to \$5 increase, according to Meyer, while he anticipates no increase for SGA Transit. He declined to make any speculations whether Athletics will request any increases although he said they would most likely be in the same range as SGA and Intramurals.

The last time ECU students experienced a fee increase was the fall of 1982 when the SGA Transit budget was increased by two dollars.

Meyer hopes to have all the budgets ready by January 30 when he will meet with the SGA to confirm any student fee increases for the next semester. From there the total budget will go to Chancellor Howell for approval.

Finally the proposal goes to the President of the UNC system and then on to the Board of Governors for final approval. Although Howell reports to ECU's Board of Trustees what increases have been requested they do not determine whether to send it on to the President or not.

Student Involvement, Survey Discussed

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

A wide variety of business was conducted by the SGA last night, including the resignation of Chris Townsend, SGA speaker. Townsend relinquished his position, effective Jan. 16. "It was my pleasure to serve as speaker this year and I thank the many students for their support," he said. Townsend will join a local law firm shortly and he cited his full-time work status as the reason for resigning. A new speaker will be chosen at next week's meeting.

In other business, four new legislatures were introduced by the Screening Committee. The new dorm representatives are:

Teresa Byrne, freshman, White Dorm; Nelson Harte, sophomore, Aycock; Patty Howard, freshman, Cotton; and Jeff O'Neill, freshman, Belk.

Two suggestion boxes are at the SGA office in Mendenhall. One is for student input concerning changing ECU's student election rules.

Suggestions concerning an upcoming student survey can also be left at the office. The survey is a joint project of Hava J. Altuner's marketing class and the SGA Student Welfare Committee. Topics already considered for inclusion are: PIRG funding system, extended library services, upperclass dorms, textbook rental system, campus banking hours,

Dec. graduation and a Labor Day holiday.

The controversial Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a Ralph Nadar organization, has had some difficulties at ECU. PIRG members are pushing for a "negative check-off" system to fund the group. All students would contribute to PIRG but those who wished not to support PIRG could receive a refund later by "checking off" a box while paying tuition and fees. The survey will seek student response to the funding system.

Students who wish to add other topics to the survey may do so by dropping off their ideas at the SGA office. Both suggestion

boxes will remain there for a couple weeks.

Paul Naso, SGA president, asked the representatives to get involved and involve the rest of the student body. "We need people to contribute" we can make ECU a better place if we get people working on problems facing all of us," Naso said.

Funding for the upcoming gubernatorial forum to be held on campus Jan. 27 was approved by voice vote. The money, \$1293, was appropriated to pay for food (approximately \$600), video taping the event (approximately \$500) and gas (\$50) for a donated limousine to shuttle guests to and from the airport.

Six Gubernatorial Candidates To Visit ECU Campus Next Week

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

Six of the eight major N.C. candidates for governor are scheduled to appear at ECU's Gubernatorial Day next week, and several state dignitaries are also tentatively set to be present, a student committee said last week.

The Gubernatorial Day committee, chaired by Kirk Shelley, president of the ECU chapter of N.C. Student Legislature, has confirmation from Democratic candidates Eddie Knox, John Ingram, Jimmy Green, John Gilmore and Leo Jenkins as well as Republican U.S. Rep. James Martin. Democrats Rufus Edmisten and D.M. Faircloth will not attend as initially expected due to scheduling conflicts.

The event, designed as a chance

for students and area citizens to meet the candidates for governor, will be held in Jenkins Fine Arts Center on Friday, Jan. 27. A press conference is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and a forum, in which six student panelists will question the candidates, is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A reception to informally meet the candidates will follow in Mendenhall Student Center.

"I think it's pretty precedent-setting," Shelley said. He said that except for a forum at UNC-Chapel Hill held only for Democratic candidates, no comparable event is planned, and this is probably the only chance Eastern North Carolina will have to see all the candidates together. The panelists for the forum will

be selected this week, according to Shelley, and will represent students from several campus groups, including the SGA, NCSL and the Student Residence Association. All students are urged to submit questions to be asked at the forum (see form, page 5).

SGA President Paul Naso stressed the purpose of the event to the SGA Legislature Monday night. "The reason for (the forum) was to get students involved. It's basically for the students," he said. "The basic idea of the forum for candidates — (one of which is) going to be your next governor — I think that's impressive."

"It's going to bring a lot of attention to East Carolina," said Mark Palmer, a member of the organizing committee. "I think



Kirk Shelley

it's going to be a positive thing" for the university. Palmer has coordinated much of the media and publicity arrangements for the event.

The NCSL is planning a voter registration drive on campus for Pitt County residents the week of the gubernatorial forum, Shelley said. He said registrars would probably be at ECU on Thursday and Friday, the day of the event.

Night Transit Service Seeks Operating Funds

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

The SGA Night Transit bus operation which began Oct. 1 is currently at a standstill due to lack of funds. In order to continue the service this semester, funding is being sought from the Greenville Nightclub Association.

The transit operation began on a trial basis and, according to SGA Transit Manager Bill Hilliard, "It's turned out real well." Initial funding came from the Refrigerator Rental Fund which had a surplus. However, the entire surplus was used last semester and Hilliard said the transit budget does not have the extra money to continue the night transit service.

Because student response has been favorable, averaging 250 riders a night, the SGA wants to continue operating the busses this semester. With a request for financial support, three proposals were given to the Greenville Nightclub Association. One calls for continuing the service as it is currently structured at a cost of approximately \$9,000 per semester.

The second would eliminate Thursday night operations and would cut costs to \$6,000 a semester. The final option would allow for only one bus running on

Friday and Saturday nights, carrying a tab of \$4,500.

"We're trying to help them however we can," said Kirby Bryson, president of the Greenville Nightclub Association and general manager of The Elbo. Members of the GNA are going to companies that do business with students in order to solicit advertisements for display on the busses. Bryson said he thinks the transit service is a good idea and the GNA wants to help keep it in operation.

"We're giving a lot of business to the nightclubs and I feel they need to contribute because of it," said Lindsey Williams.

King's Birthday Celebrated By Students

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

People across the nation, including many ECU students, assembled last weekend to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The ECU Chapter of the National Association of Advance-ment for Colored People held its third annual Martin Luther King

Jr. Celebration last Friday night. King was praised for his non-violent work in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s.

Karen McGill, president of the NAACP, led the ceremony. "The King celebration is something we should all remember and take part in," McGill said.

Guest speaker for the evening, Diane Small, NAACP field direc-

tor in Greensboro, NC, was unable to attend the function because of the foul weather; however, several members of the black ECU fraternities and sororities contributed to the program. The ECU Gospel Choir also entertained the audience with two selections.

Wendell Robinson, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity

said, "Doctor Martin Luther King made one of the most supreme sacrifices in the advancement for black people, or people in general." Robinson said King tried to uplift everyone, not just the black people. "We all need to really take this into consideration," Robinson said.

See KING, Page 5

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• ECU athlete Leorna "Sam" Jones will try out for the U.S. 1984 Olympic team — and has a good shot at making it. See Sports, page 8.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925

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PSI CHI

Get ready for dinner Psi Chiers Monday, January 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Psi Chi library. This will be a covered dish meeting so dust off those cookbooks! Call Trina at 758-8552 or Cathy at 758-2993. Tell them what you plan on concocting. This is a very important business meeting so all members are encouraged to attend. Get ready to be hypnotized by our own Dr. Daugherty. He gives an interesting talk on this phenomenon. So plan on attending! Meet in Spaight 129 at 7:30.

Did you miss fall rush of Psi Chi? Do you want another chance? Well, here it is. You must be in the top 10 of your class and have completed 8 hours in Psychology by the close of the semester. Please pick up applications in the Psi Chi library in Sp. 202. The Preveit and Wray Scholarships are now available for members of Psi Chi who will be continuing at ECU for at least the following semester. Preference goes to Psych majors or graduate students in Psych. You must be an active member, and demonstrate financial need.

SUPER BOWL

So you want to party and watch the Super Bowl game at the same time! If so come to the Attic and get off! This great festivity is presented by the Attic and Psi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Doors open at 2:00 with the pre game show at 2:30 and the game starting at 4:30. There will be over \$200 worth of prizes (everyone wins). There are also Happy Hour specials, free popcorn, and the game on the giant 7 foot screen. Come on out and watch the Super Bowl in a different way.

HONOR BOARD

Applications for Honor Board will be taken in Mendenhall 228 thru Friday, Jan. 20.

CADS

Limited offer — access of CADS, the "users" Computer Club. You can join the elite — the people who believe in the future of computer technology, and want to stake a claim in it. Learn how you can improve your productivity, your employment opportunities, your income, and your sex life. Learn how computers help you! You'll save time on your homework and find out about something fun and useful, too. We need you and your ideas. Next meeting — Monday, Jan. 23, 2 P.M. Computer Lab, Rawl Bldg. For more info, see Dave, Bob, Keith, or Rick in 135 Rawl.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will meet on Tuesday, January 17, 1984, at 4:00 P.M. in Room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, January 18, at 4 p.m. in Rawl 341. Membership is open to Business, Business Education and Office Administration majors.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will meet on Wednesday, January 18, 1984, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Brothers would like to welcome the little sisters back for the spring semester. We are looking forward to working and being with you girls for another semester. We know we can always depend on you. We also want to remind everyone of the Pi Kappa Happy Hour at Papa Katz tonight. Take a break from studies and come out.

Rush begins January 23 and last through out the week. Everyone is welcomed and urged to come out and meet the Pi Kappas.

LSAT

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, March 3, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to LSAT/LSADS, Box 2000 R, Newton, PA 18940. Registration deadline is Feb. 2, 1984. Registrations postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15, non-refundable, late registration fee.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order, Home of the Southern Gentlemen, extend an invitation to all men who are interested in rushing this semester to come by our House and meet the brothers. We also ask those men who are interested to come to our Super Bowl party on Sunday.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Special Events Committee will meet on Thursday, January 19, 1984, at 5:15 P.M. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT WANTED

To: All Backpackers, campers, Rock Climbers, Sailors, canoeists, Rapelists and outdoor enthusiasts. The Outdoor Recreation Center in 113 Memorial Gym is now providing a sell and swap board. This is an excellent opportunity for you to buy more equipment. To find out more stop by 113 or call John Sausage at 757-6911 between 1:5 on Mon. & Fri.; Tues. & Thur. 2:4.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a mandatory tour training session January 18 at 5:00. Our inductions will be held January 24 from 4:45-9:00. All Ambassadors should attend. There will be an induction rehearsal for all new Ambassadors at 5:00 January 23. If you cannot attend the rehearsal contact Teresa (757-6072). All meetings will be held in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Also, don't forget our next general meeting is January 25 at 5:00 in the Multipurpose Room.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blanton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: January 17, 23, or 31.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blanton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: January 16, 24, or 30.

ACT

The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, March 31, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 2, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Spaight building, room 105.

4-H

There will be a meeting of the 4-H Club Thursday, Jan. 12th at 6:00 in Mendenhall Student Center. Old and new members welcome. Inqui.

HOME ECONOMICS

The School of Home Economics is initiating a weekly seminar on Wednesdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Room 248 Home Economics Building. We invite you to attend and participate. The Series will be kicked off by Dr. Carolyn Lackey, North Carolina State University. She will discuss research on Pica Behavior of Pregnant Women. Dr. Lackey prepared this material for a National Academy of Sciences committee on Alternative Dietary Practices and Nutritional Abuses in Pregnancy. Join us January 18.

AUDITIONS

Got a little "ham" in you? Ever wondered what it would be like to be on stage? Well, here's your chance! The Ayden Theatre Workshop is holding open auditions for "A Night of One Acts" on Sunday, January 22 at 7:30 PM and Monday, January 23 at 7:30 PM at the Ayden-Griston auditorium on Hwy 111 south of Greenville. Actors and actresses of varied ages are needed. No dancing or singing required. So give in to the urge! Join the growing family of ATW workshop members and be a part of the excitement called theatre! Call 746-6782, a member of the Phi Greenville Arts Council.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will meet Monday, January 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 244 Mendenhall. Mr. Earl Deal from the Internal Revenue Service will discuss career opportunities with the IRS. Mr. Gorman Ledbetter from ECU will discuss this year's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program. Refreshments following. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

DENTAL APPTITUDE TEST

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 14, 1984. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611, by March 19, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Spaight Building, room 105.

FRISBEE CLUB

The ECU Frisbee Club is revving 2's for Spring Semester 84. Anyone interested in any aspect of disc sports is encouraged to attend meetings Monday nights 8:00 Mendenhall 247. We play ultimate on Tuesday, Saturdays and Sundays at 3:00 Bottom of College Hill. Be there or be alone!

NTE-CORE

The National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, March 24, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, NJ 08541 to arrive by February 20, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building.

NUTRITION SEMINAR

On January 22, 1984 ECU Willis Building there will be a Nutrition Seminar sponsored by the Department of Food Nutrition and Institutional Management. The Registration fee: \$10 (free to students/faculty on a space available basis — lunch/transportation not included). Contact the Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, Telephone: 757-6143.

BACKPACKING

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a backpacking workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:00-8:00 p.m. The meeting will be in Memorial Gym Room 102. The topic will be "How to pack a pack" and will cover selecting a pack, equipment needed, weight distribution and much more. Both cold and warm weather camping will be covered. This presentation is excellent for beginning and intermediate campers. For further information call John Sausage at 757-6911 Mon. & Fri. 1:5; Tues. & Thurs. 2:4.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, March 17, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 968 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 13, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

HOURS CHANGED

Weekly clinic hours for the student Health Service have been changed to 3:30-5:30 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. A physician will be available during those times. Nursing staff will be available during other weekend hours and will have a physician on call for emergencies. There will be no Saturday morning clinic.

AKD

There will be an AKD meeting Thurs., Jan. 19th at 12:00 noon in BD 303. The agenda will include discussion of ideas for spring activities, so be sure to bring suggestions to the meeting.

ZETA PHI BETA

The Lambda Mu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. announces its FORMAL SPRING RUSH on Sunday, January 22, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. the event will be held in Mendenhall Coffeehouse. All interested young ladies are urged to attend.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

Are you interested in Summer Camp employment? Summer Camp representatives will be in Mendenhall Student Center, from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm Tuesday, January 31, to interview students interested in summer employment. Jobs available include, but are not limited to: Counselors, Lifeguards, Cooks and dietitians, Nurses, Arts and crafts directors, Waterfront Assistants, Sailing and canoeing directors, Recreation Counselors. Persons skilled in swimming, riflery, nature lore, horseback riding, sports, and other areas.

These positions will provide valuable work experience and salary. Some jobs will involve working with handicapped campers. Job information is available in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

Summer Camp Employment Day is sponsored by the following offices: Career Planning and Placement, Cooperative Education, Counseling Center, Handicapped Student Services, Program for Hearing Impaired Students, and Parks, Recreation, and Conservation. Contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg. Telephone: 757-6979 or 757-6375 immediately to arrange interviews.

SKI SPRING BREAK

Register January 17 for the Spring ski trip to Snowshoe, W.V. The trip is sponsored by the Physical Education Department of ECU. The meeting will be held in Memorial Gym, room 108 at 4:00 p.m. A slide presentation will be shown. Get your group together and make plans for fun on the snow.

HUNGER COALITION

All people interested in working for the CROP Walk which will be March 23, please attend the 7:30 p.m. meetings Thursday nights at the Newman House, 953 E 10th Street.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Applications are needed from those persons who are interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to wheelchair students. We are particularly interested in anyone who has a background of assisting individuals with their activities of daily living. For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whickard Building, Phone 757-6796.

AHSO

Allied Health Student Organization meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 5:00 in Belk 204. All interested students please attend. This is an organization for students currently in or interested in an Allied Health profession.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Welcome Back! Our first general meeting will be held on Thursday, January 19, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in Jenkins Art Auditorium. Please attend. Plans will be made for Spring Semester 1984.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

Do you want to help make the world around you a more interesting place for everyone? Are you tired of just going to classes and then going home? Well you can make a difference. The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee is taking applications for membership. This committee is solely in charge of booking and proofing local and national entertainment in the Coffeehouse. Application will be available at the Student Union Office (Room 234 Mendenhall) from January 16-20. Take an active role in the world around you and get involved!

AOTTRUSH

Sisters and Piesops of Alpha Omicron Pi would like your presence at our Pizza Rush Party on January 24 from 6:30 p.m. at 805 Johnston St. For a ride and more information, call 757-6769.

CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program Jan. 19, at 3:00 in Room 205 Erwin Hall. All interested people are invited to attend.

Student Opinion

Did Jes



Mills



Harris

Policies, Sexual Harassment, Illegal, Un

Sexual harassment is solicited, unwelcomed conduct of a sexual nature on the part of an employee. The definition does not pertain to employees who are which are freely entered by East Carolina University. Harassment is defined as a condition of an employment or (b) making such conduct the basis for affecting the employee's timidity, hostile or of ment by such conduct. It is against the policy of the University for any employee to (a) making unwelcome requests for sexual physical conduct of a student's grade, progress (b) creating an intimidating environment by sexual harassment, a form of discrimination by Section 703 of Title V and North Carolina General Statute 143-197. Any student of ECU who is found to be in violation of the Student Code of Documents, Section XII, shall be subject to the procedure of the Affirmative Action Plan, Section K.

This policy is hereby affirmed by the Affirmative Action Plan, Section K. A copy of the Affirmative Action Plan is available at Joyner Library, Health Services, Equal Opportunity and the Personnel Department.

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LADIES NIGHT AT THE KING AND QUEEN NORTH

Wed. Jan. 18th
Band of Oz
8-12

All Dining costumers admitted free.
Coming Wed, 25th - North Tower

College I.D. - FREE Admission
Til 7:30

Happy Hour 6-8

The East Carolina Playhouse presents

Studio Theatre of the Messick Theatre Arts Center

January 25-28, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 — Call: 757-6390

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to General M
Greg Watk

MWF 2-5 th

Student Opinion

Did Jesse Improve Chances?



Mills



Harris

Do you think Jesse Jackson's chances are improved for a spot on the Democratic ticket after his Syrian mission? Do you expect him to be nominated for either president or vice president?

Brenda Douglas, Computer Science, Sophomore — "Not really. I think it was a good idea for him to go to Syria, but on the other hand it could have been dangerous for the United States."

Donna Davis, Occupational Therapy, Freshman — "No, not really. I don't think it helped his chances any because it was too heroic. He did it just to help his campaign."

Anna Harris, General College, Freshman — "He may be nominated, and if he is nominated he would have a good chance of winning."

Norman Mills, General College, Freshman — "I think his chances are improved, but I don't think his chances are that good for becoming president or vice president. I would support Jesse Jackson. I don't know if he had the right to go over there, but it helped him out a lot."



Davis



Douglas

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Cerebral Palsy Telethon A Success

From Staff Reports

Approximately \$75,000 has been raised by the annual cerebral palsy "Weekend with the stars" telethon. The telethon began Saturday night at 11:30 and ended Sunday at 5 p.m. It was held in the Greenville Moose Lodge, and broadcast by WITN, Channel 9.

According to Nita Rasberry, telethon coordinator, seventy five percent of the money raised goes to the Greenville center which services six counties in addition to the Greenville area.

Connally Branch, VIP chairman for the telethon, solicited individuals and businesses to give \$800 or more to the telethon. "We had 26 VIPs this year,

eight more than last year," he said, adding that the required donation for this category was increased to \$800 from \$500, making the task more difficult.

ECU students were represented at the telethon by SGA President Paul Naso, fraternity and sorority members and other students. Naso took a turn manning the telephones. "Our strength is in numbers," he said "We had a lot of student response." Naso said one student from Scott dorm donated approximately \$75. "We were there to promote student response," he added.

Celebrities Stephen Yates and Kim Morgan-Greene of As The World Turns appeared. Also present were Greenville mayor Janice Buck and Gladys Howell, wife of ECU Chancellor John Howell. Mark

Palmer, an ECU student, was instrumental in providing transportation for Yates and Morgan-Greene.

"We were very pleased and thank all the staff, fraternities, sororities, celebrities, and university people who pitched in and helped us," said Rasberry.

Rasberry said donations are still being accepted and requested. The last two hours of the telethon were not aired and Rasberry said these were the two most important hours. Checks can be sent to Telethon, PO Box 3271, or donations can be made by calling the telethon office at 756-5390.

"It (the telethon) was a lot of fun and we felt it was a privilege to help the cerebral palsy organization," Naso said.

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Policies, Statutes Call Sexual Harrassment Illegal, Unwelcome

Sexual harrassment is defined as deliberate, unsolicited, unwelcomed verbal and/or physical conduct of a sexual nature or with sexual implications. The definition does not include personal compliments welcomed by the recipient or relationships which are freely entered into by both parties.

East Carolina University is committed to providing and promoting an atmosphere in which employees realize their maximum potential in the workplace and student can engage fully in the learning process. Accordingly, sexual harrassment by and of both employees and students is prohibited by this policy ECU, as part of continuing Affirmative Action efforts, endorses the following:

• It is illegal and against the policies of East Carolina University for any employee to sexually harass another employee by (a) making unwelcomed sexual advances or requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature a condition of an employee's continued employment or, (b) making submissions to or rejections of such conduct the basis for employment decisions affecting the employee or, (c) creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment by such conduct.

• It is against the policies of East Carolina University for any employee to sexual harass a student by (a) making unwelcomed sexual advances or requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature a condition of a student's grade, progress, or recommendation or, (b) creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive learning environment by such conduct.

Sexual harrassment shall hereinafter be deemed a form of discrimination based on sex as prohibited by Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, and North Carolina General Statute 126-16 (in the case of employees) and Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972 (in the case of students).

Any student of ECU who has a complaint of sexual harrassment should follow the procedure outlined in the Student Government Association Documents, Section XIII. Current, former or prospective employees who have a complaint should follow the procedure outlined in the ECU Affirmative Action Plan, Section VI, Subsection J and K.

This policy is hereby made a part of the ECU Affirmative Action Plan, Section VI, Subsection M. A copy of the Affirmative Action Plan is available at Joyner Library, Health Science Library, the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (104 Spilman) and the Personnel Department.

MARATHON

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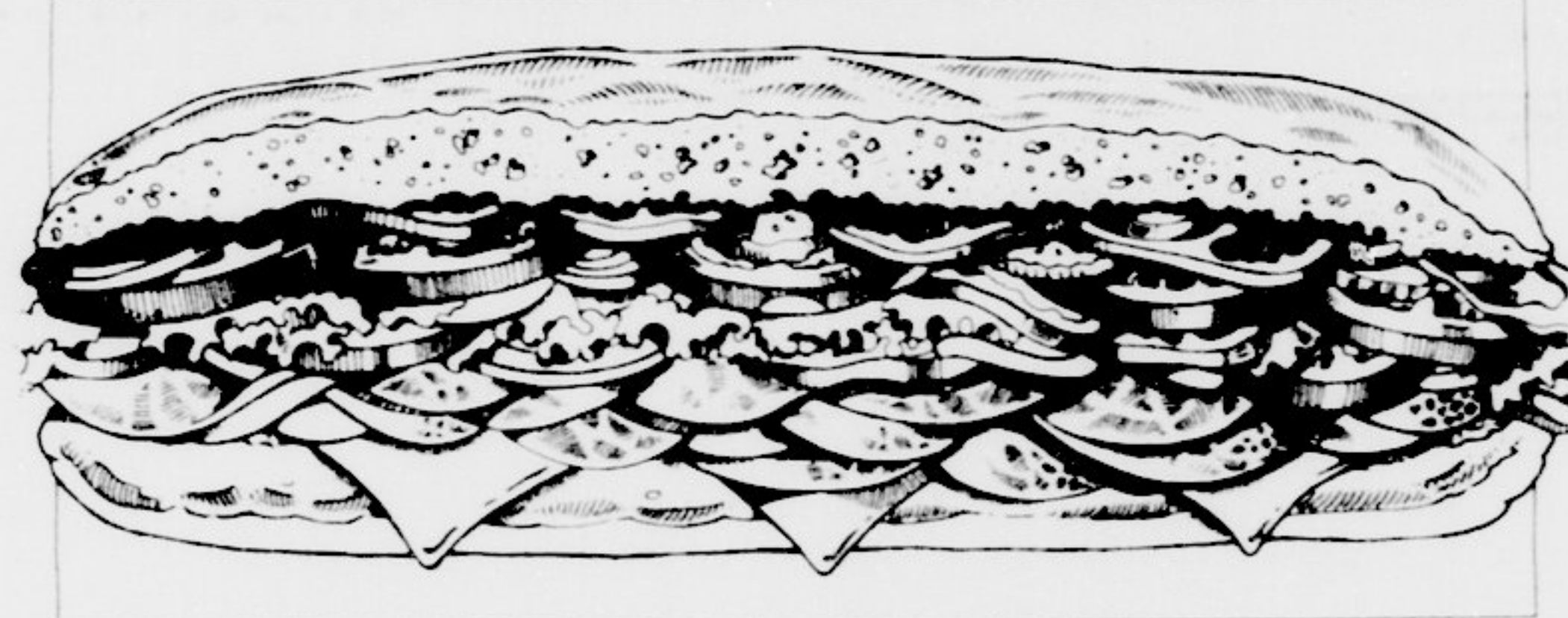
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January 17, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Sports Fans

ECU Loyalty Is Lacking

There is a major paradox on campus involving identity, a paradox that is undermining the well-being of a talent-laden sports program. The paradox is that East Carolina University is afflicted with a pro-Atlantic Coast Conference mentality.

Granted, many of the students have grown up in North Carolina and have obtained a "closeness" to an ACC club. But, one would think that such an attitude would change once the student has established him or herself as "part" of an institution.

For example, the lack of enthusiasm for ECU sports can be shown from the attendance at the football games this season. Our club had perhaps one of the most exciting teams in the country with such expressionistic players as Henry Williams. But how do the students react to such excitement? They sell out the student section a few times the entire season.

The attendance at the basketball games has been an atrocious example of this paradox. The men's team, although struggling with a poor record, is blessed with talent

that could produce greatness in a few years. They are going through rough times and need support, but the gathering at their games would barely make up UNC's cheerleading squad and ram.

What might be the most confusing aspect is the attendance at the women's games. What ever happened to those diehards who would come to heckle the opposing coach and cheer for the Lady Pirates regardless of sleet, rain, snow or gloom of night? The attendance at last Sunday's contest against conference opponent George Mason had to have been a depressing note for all those interested in ECU's sports program. Certainly, the 7-6 Lady Pirates deserve better.

Maybe the attendance will increase at ECU sports events as the year progresses. But why is it not beginning now? If studies are an excuse, isn't the beginning of the semester usually less intense?

It could be that the students do have time, but are spending it glued to their TV's watching Carolina or State. Well, as our football program conveyed, you may be missing out.

Individual Value Lessens

The recent media coverage of James W. Hutchins death sentence and subsequent stay of execution has once again brought the controversy surrounding capital punishment into the forefront. An execution is a big step for North Carolina, which has not performed one since 1961.

Since the execution of Gary Gilmore, the frequency of capital punishment implementation has been increasing — a sign of the times. The crime rate is high, the prisons are full, but is capital punishment the answer?

The use of capital punishment is a last ditch effort to provide an effective deterrent against crime. The prison system seems not an effective deterrent; many hard-core criminals are freed on parole after only a short time in prison, a relatively small price to pay for crimes they have committed. In addition, the burden on taxpayers is large. It costs a lot to keep prisons running

and money is needed for newer and larger facilities.

Capital punishment may be seen as a temporary solution to the problems of overcrowding and possibly as a deterrent. Unfortunately it is not a solution that is likely to change the current situation — it is only a palliative measure. The real problem demonstrated by the necessity of increased use of capital punishment is a lack of respect. Death is something which we all have to respect to a certain degree, and capital punishment is being instituted as a type of threat attempting to bring about respect for the legal system and the humanity in general.

Let's face it, people really are not regarded as a valuable commodity. The world is too large and individual worlds too small. The development of a respect for human life is a must in order to change the current crime situation. Taking lives won't develop that respect — it demonstrates a lack of it.



... And in today's action, both the Red Sox-Yankees game and the ecosystem of the industrial Northeast were canceled on account of rain.



THANKS, BUT I'VE DECIDED TO ACCEPT ONLY FIVE OF YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS...

...But Isn't That One Of Theirs?

By ART BUCHWALD

"Hello. Operator, I'm having trouble with my telephone."
"Just a minute. I'll turn you over to our repair department."
"Repair department. What can I do for you?"
"My phone is broken. Can you send someone over to fix it?"
"Is it our phone or one of theirs?"
"What do you mean, 'one of theirs?'"
"Did you buy it from us or somebody else?"
"I bought it from an electronics store."
"Did you notice where it was made?"
"I think it said Japan on the box. At least the instructions that came with it were in Japanese."
"It sounds like one of theirs. We don't fix any phones except our own."
"What do I do?"
"Call the store and find out where they service them."
"Hello, is this Crazy Charlie's? I bought a phone from you last week and it doesn't work. Can you send someone over to service it?"
"Are you off your rocker, lady? We don't make house calls."
"Well, can I bring it in to you?"

"You can if you want to, but we have to send it to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to check it out."

"Isn't there any place in the city that can repair the phone?"

"There isn't any place in the city that can even read the instructions."

"But you gave me a 90-day warranty with the phone."

"Of course we did. We never sell a phone without a warranty. Did you read it?"

"How could I read it? It's in Japanese."

"Well, it says the warranty is good for 90 days except for parts, labor and it going on the blink."

"That's not much of a warranty."

"Why don't you call Tokyo and tell them?"

"Is there anybody you know who can fix my phone?"

"There's a Toyota salesman in Baltimore who moonlights fixing phones that are imported from Japan. His address is 109 Maple Drive. His name is Mr. Ikki."

"Thank you."

"Mr. Ikki, I was told you could fix my phone. I drove all the way from Washington. Can you help me?"

"What is wrong with it?"

"I can't get a dial tone to call out. And it doesn't ring when someone is trying to call in."

"Then you must have bought it at Crazy Charlie's."

"How did you know?"

"All their phones do that. Madam, just by looking at it I can tell you have a very sick telephone."

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't. I thought the Japanese made very good electronic equipment."

"They do, but your phone wasn't made in Japan. It was made in Taiwan and stamped Japan. The Taiwanese are notorious for stamping anything they want to on their goods."

"But can you fix it?"

"I would have to replace the ear and mouthpiece, the dial tone, and put in a new bell."

"How much would that cost?"

"One hundred and forty dollars."

"But I only paid \$79 for the phone."

"Crazy Charlie gives good prices when it comes to telephones."

"I'd just as soon buy a new telephone."

"That's what I was going to suggest."

"Who do I buy it from?"

"I would suggest your local telephone company."

"If I buy one from them, how much will they charge me to install and service it?"

"Probably \$140."

Campus Forum

Duties Of Honor Board Explained

It has been brought to the attention of this Honor Board that many students here at the university are uninformed of the function of this organization. Let me begin by explaining the obligations that the Honor Board has towards the students and to the university.

The primary function of the Honor Board is to protect the integrity of students and the academic community as a whole. Our purpose is to see that the established rules and regulations are carried out in a fair manner. These rules and regulations are set up to protect infringement of one student's rights by another, as well as offenses against the university.

The Honor Board deals with misdemeanors and violations of the University Code of Conduct. These offenses are those occurring while on university property. DWI and felonies are referred to the local authorities. The Student Handbook provides information on what behavior is considered acceptable and unacceptable. This handbook also provides a listing of offenses and a list of maximum allowable penalties if a student is found guilty of any of these offenses. Please take the time to read this handbook, as it is the responsibility of the student to read this. If you have not received a student handbook, go by the Office of Orientation and Judiciary in Whichard Building for a copy.

One case that is constantly coming before the Honor Board is that of book stealing. This action will not be tolerated, as it not only deprives the victim of the money invested, but valuable study time as well. The Student Supply Store and the University Book Exchange have instituted a system to recover books that have been lost or stolen and sold, providing the book(s) have identifiable characteristics. Check with either organization if book(s) come up missing.

Another frequent violation against the university is that of vandalism. This can range from removing a stop sign to setting off a fire alarm. Any cases of vandalism will be dealt with in the strictest manner, especially fire

alarm related incidents. Any student found guilty of setting off a fire alarm intentionally or removing or discharging a fire extinguisher will be subject to the penalties listed in the student handbook.

This letter is intended to be educational and to possibly serve as a deterrent for future actions.

T.S. Buonocore
ECU Honor Board

(Editor's note: Honor Board action, cases and dispositions will be published weekly in *The East Carolinian*, hopefully to provide students with a knowledge of what offenses are occurring within the university and how the Honor Board is dealing with these offenses.)

Mag Misconstrued

To Gordon Ippock:
Not having seen *Uncommon Valor* yet, I cannot doubt that your review of the movie is a fair and accurate one, but I question your reference to *Guns and Ammo* magazine in the Jan. 10 article.

I am not deeply offended mind you, but I do wonder if you think that all of us who read an occasional issue of *Guns and Ammo* are inherently violent people.

I am sure that you mean no intentional harm to the magazine or to its readers, but I am equally confident that you have never looked past its cover.

If you'd take the time to glance through sometime, you would see that the magazine is an authoritative, factual, and interesting publication.

I feel like you have the impression that all gun magazines are red, white and blue, anti-commie, anti-gook, anti-everybody else, go-kill-the-enemy magazines. This is simply not the case, and *Guns and Ammo* doesn't belong to such a group.

This gun magazine is for hunters and for recreational and competitive shooters and is not written to appeal to the hot blooded, bigotted, "we've got

to survive the commie hoard" types that you think it is.

You can pick one at the grocery store for \$1.75, or borrow one of mine if you are interested.

Dean T. Harrell
Senior, Spanish

Poet's Perception

Beirut

Our young men are being killed again
In a world of a million enemies
With a couple of friends
When will we find our way?
To learn lessons never learned
How to teach us
Again and again
In the old traditional way
The youngest ones are made to pay
With their lives and hearts
Still longing
For the living
Now nothing
Only sorrow for mothers, fathers,
wives, and friends
Wrestle reasons yet no amends
Will stop this kind of pain
Do you really have a reason why?
We all should cry
For the end
Our young men are being killed again

W.W. Lotowycz
Greenville, 1984

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

Groups Honor For Efforts In

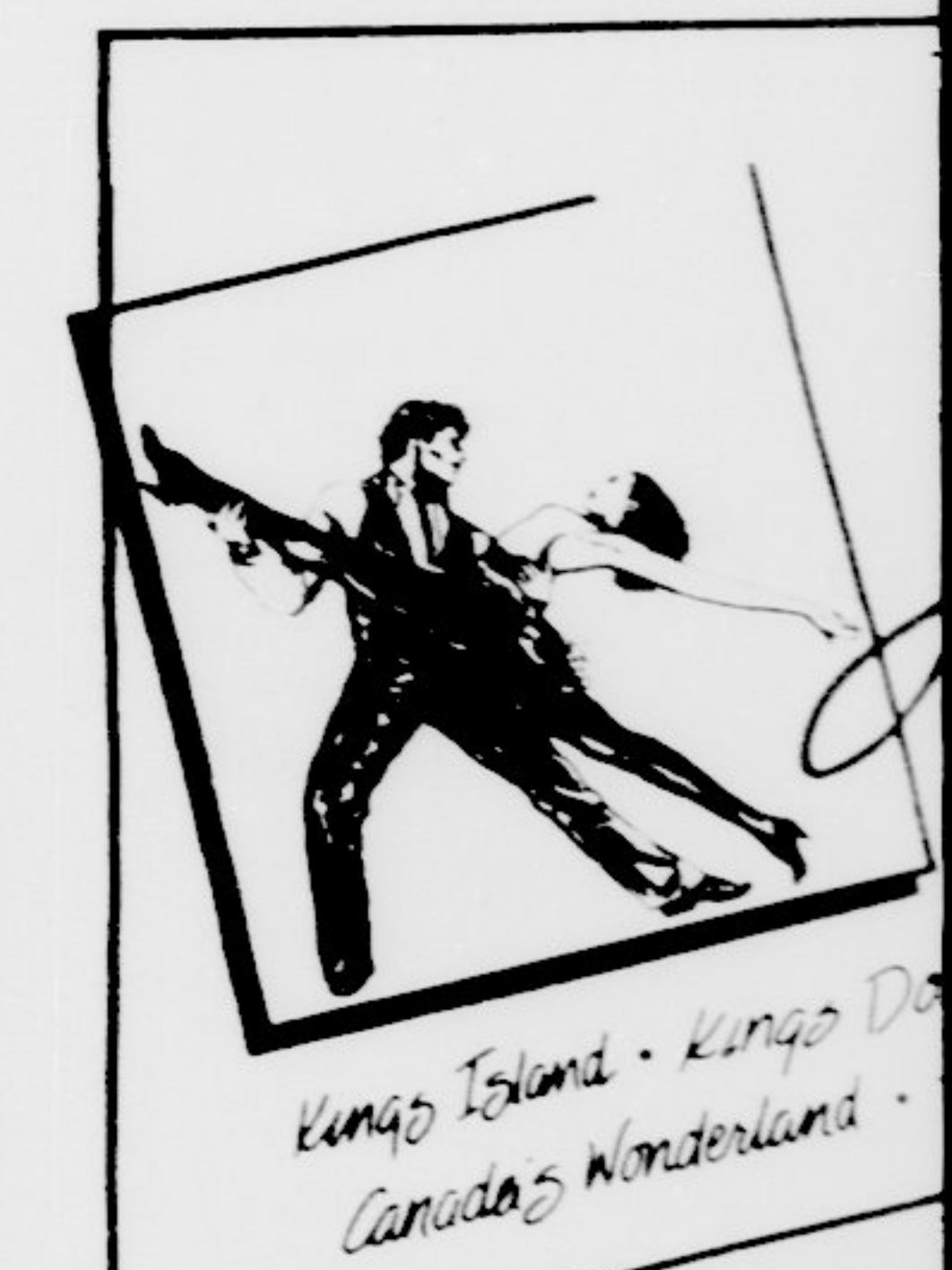
Continued From Page 1

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority member Connie Shelton said, "King worked for justice, freedom and equality. He also worked toward unifying the members of the black race in America." Shelton said that although there's been some progress in fulfilling King's dream, "a lack of unity among blacks still exists." "In remembrance of Dr. King, let us learn to work together," Shelton said.

Randell Berry, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said that King was one of the most influential human beings of this century. "Black America in 1984 is still facing the same challenge that it faced in 1784 and 1884. The challenge is racism," Berry said. Berry described racism as a "disease that must be diagnosed, treated and cured." "To treat racism we must involve ourselves both politically and socially in life," Berry said.

Zeta Phi Beta member, a bit Latonya Temple, urged students to get involved King

All ECU students are questions they would like N.C. candidates for gov appear at ECU on Jan. ECU students will select to the candidates. Send gested topics and ques possible to The East C floor of the Publications from the entrance of Jo



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Groups Honor King For Efforts In Justice

Continued From Page 1

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Zeta Phi Beta member, Latonya Temple, urged students to get involved

in campus activities. "The role you play here on campus is highly indicative of the role you'll play as a tax-paying citizen," Temple said. "It is only by our initiative that blacks in the United States will be able to achieve equally as much as whites according to his or her own ability," Temple said.

Steven Cherry, a member of the Phi Beta Sigma, gave tribute to several famous black alumni.

A Sigma Gamma Phi sorority member, Tinger Simmons, said, "Black America, we salute you for the progress you have made; for the determination and the foundations you have laid." Simmons said the memory of King will be cherished forever. "Because of his accomplishments, our hearts, today, do sing," Simmons concluded.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. Last year President Reagan signed a bill, effective in 1986, that creates a national King holiday.

All ECU students are urged to submit questions they would like asked to the N.C. candidates for governor when they appear at ECU on Jan. 27. A panel of ECU students will select questions to ask to the candidates. Send letters with suggested topics and questions as soon as possible to **The East Carolinian**, second floor of the Publications building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

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X-RAVES

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Take your pick. You can boogie to the heavy drum beat and guitar, or you can float with the keyboard synthesizer. It all depends on how you want to dance... or, you can stand in the corner and listen to the lyrics. That pretty well sums up the distinctly New-Music sound of the X-RAVES.

The three-member band played the Attic this past Friday night to a predominantly college crowd — a dancing college crowd.

"We try and keep it all real danceable," says guitarist Wade Mathias. "But we also try and write songs with meaningful lyrics, something that will make people think while they're listening."

Mathias' hair is closely cropped, and he wears pleated slacks, something of a Men-At-Work look. Drummer Bill Bradshaw also sports short-hair, a distinguishing trademark for the latest era of rock performers.

"It (hair) don't matter to me," says Bradshaw, wiping the sweat from his forehead as the band relaxes offstage during a break between sets. "I'm not trying to look a special way." Bradshaw also has a short, thick beard that reminds one of Ringo Starr. Bradshaw works his electronic drums with the same efficiency that a marathoner runs: There's no wasted motion, no histrionics. He sits erect as his feet and arms move percussively; yet, his expression is almost serene, his head hardly moving, like the eye in the center of a storm.

Mathias, in contrast, is much more dramatic. As he strikes the first chords of "Guns of Braxton," he stretches up onto his toes and arches backwards like a tautly drawn bow.

Mac Quayle on synthesizer is the youngest looking member of the band. He's a punk in a headband. He's short, intense and quick. He pumps his legs to the beat. Beads of sweat slide down his face as he sings. They catch the colored stage lights like tiny prisms. He's a kamikazi keyboard player shooting sparks into the crowd.

All three band members are from coastal Virginia. They've been together four years playing the club circuits of the East Coast. Almost half their repertoire consists of original songs. The rest is mostly non-hits from bands like The Clash and The Talking Heads. "The people who want to hear radio hits don't come to hear us," says Mathias. "But the people who do come," adds Bradshaw, "are pretty open to our kind of music."

The band slashed its way through three slick sets. No two songs sounded exactly alike. The X-RAVES utilized the entire spectrum of rock. Some songs echoed back to straight 70s power rock, and others had a taste of 50s boogie blended in. But despite the influence, everything was wrapped in a New Music sound. The steady drumbeat — heavy, tribal, so African in style — was ever present insuring everything was danceable. And the synthesizer coated all songs with a New Music gravy. It was a tight, polished sound as easily ingested as Oreos and milk. And the ECU crowd ate it up.

Even the few out-of-town, hard-rock die hards enjoyed the show. Although he didn't seem about to dance, Larry Cook from Washington gave credit where credit was due.

"Now myself, man, I'm into rock," he explained. "And they're different, man. But for what they are, man, they're damned good."



ECU Students like New Music. The X-RAVES found the Attic crowd to be enthusiastic and friendly.

Charlotte Symphony

'It Sounded Good To Me'

So, the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra played Thursday night and you missed it. Can you remember what you did Thursday night? If you can't, then you should've been at Wright Auditorium with me.



Mick LaSalle

The place was far from packed. Aside from some kids and the handful of women gathered around me, I was the youngest guy in the place. Big deal. The orchestra played stuff by Mozart, Ravel, and Rimsky-Korsakov, and it was good.

You've all heard of Mozart. He was the composer that from the age of five or so was playing and writing music. The guy was such a musical prodigy that he was practically a freak of nature — the kind of genius that comes along once every couple of centuries. Sort of like me when it comes to women.

Anyway, Mozart grew up to be a small, wimpy-looking guy with a big nose and no chin. He married a broad named Constanze who looked like this girl back in High School we used to call "The Mar-

tian." The Mozarts never had a pot to piss in. But 200 years later, none of this stuff matters. The fact is, Mozart was a guy who wrote some of the greatest music in the history of this planet.

The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra played Mozart's 35th Symphony, called "Haffner," and some of it you probably would have recognized. That's how it works with a lot of these classical pieces: You think you've never heard it, but half the time it turns out that somehow you have.

When you're listening to Mozart's music, what you're listening to is how one guy tried to pay the rent 200 years ago. Mozart went through life with one foot in the poorhouse and the other on a banana peel. Yet the "Haffner" symphony sounded good-humored and cheerful to me.

Even so, Ravel's piano Concerto in G Major, second on the program, was more up my alley. I like jazz. And Cynthia Lawing, the soloist, was a pleasure to watch. Unlike some pianists who play like they're right on the edge of losing a wrestling match, Cynthia knows the gentle touch. She seemed to just flow with the piano, like some kind of angel.

There's this story I read one time about George Gershwin in Paris going to see Ravel in 1928. Gershwin, the younger composer, asked Ravel if he would take him

on as a student. Ravel answered, "I can teach you to compose second-rate Ravel. Only you can compose first rate Gershwin."

I remembered that story Thursday, about a minute into Ravel's concerto. The woodwinds introduced this bluesy theme, and I turned to the woman next to me. "No way was this written before 1925," I said.

The woman checked her program and looked up. "How did you know that?" she asked.

I said, "Because Gershwin wrote his piano 'Concerto in F' in 1925 and this sounds just like it."

Ravel's concerto is first-rate Ravel. But the influence of the sexy, romantic, sophisticated, wiseguy style found in Gershwin's symphonic jazz compositions can't be missed.

"This music makes me horny," the woman whispered to me later. But that figures: Women like jazz too.

After intermission, the orchestra played Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade." I amused myself by checking out the pretty blond violinist and watching this woman in the back play the tympany. "Scheherazade" ran a good 45 minutes, was repetitious and, after the Ravel thing, a letdown.

Before Thursday, I had never been to a classical music concert. And it was a welcome change of pace from going to rock concerts which often glamorize self-destructiveness, either with Satanic stage shows or lame heads trying to hand you drugs the whole time.

Somehow, when you hear music written by geniuses being played by people who've mastered their respective instruments, it confirms for you what you already know: that life is worth living and things are worth doing.

Mick LaSalle wouldn't steer you wrong. Next time something like this is in town, check it out.

to an R by removing the visual in an early scene in which a drug dealer uses an electric chainsaw to get tough with one of Montana's pals, but there's plenty of blood and guts left in for fans of movie violence. Doused in machine-gun fire, billows of blood and what the Goldsboro News-Argus tactfully calls "the F word," Scarface is still enthralling on a gut-level — if you've got those kind of guts. C.E. ★★

Two of a Kind, rated PG

A romantic comedy starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John as a down-on-his-luck inventor and a down-on-her-luck actress, respectively. The couple goes through the requisite eccentric meeting (he robs her at a bank), period of mutual disdain, then... well, you can figure it out. The film has a *Heaven Can Wait* twist with the fate of mankind resting on this *nouvelle Adam* and Eve, guided by some good-hearted, bungling angels who have a week to prove mankind's goodness in Travolta and Newton-John. Not a really fine performance in the film, but enjoyable if you take your 13-year-old sister. D.B. ★★

See WEEKLY, p. 7



The Charlotte Symphony brought out the musician in Mick LaSalle. A man of many talents, Mick displays his aggressive style of French horn blowing. Whew! Could make a guy thirsty.

Weekly Ratings: 'Gorky Park,' New Film To See

The Ratings:

- ★ Awful. Don't bother to see this even if someone gives you a free pass. A total waste of time.
- ★★ Poor. Save your money and catch this at Hendrix next semester, or watch it when it hits TV.
- ★★★ A Decent film. If you have an interest in either the actors or the topic, go see it.
- ★★★★ A very good film well worth the price of admission. Anyone should enjoy this.
- ★★★★★ Great stuff. A potential classic. Deserves an Oscar. Forget tomorrow's exam. Forget everything. Go see it!

Buccaneer Movies

Terms of Endearment, rated PG
Comedy-drama starring Shirley Maclaine as an eccentric, egocentric mother, Debra Winger as her well-adjusted daughter and Jack Nicholson as their neighbor, an astronaut John Glenn could never be. Chronicles the lives and times of a peculiar but intimate mother-daughter relationship, revealing a mother who needs and learns from her daughter as much as the daughter from her. They come of age together and define themselves and their relationship before the film's end. The movie somehow rushes through their lives while dragging in places at the same time, but examines some interesting human relationships, problems and faults in a well-made two hours. Guaranteed tear-jerker. D.B. ★★★★★

Uncommon Valor rated R

With financial backing from a Texas oil baron (Robert Stack), a retired Marine colonel (Gene Hackman) recruits and organizes a group of Vietnam vets and then leads them back into the jungles of Southeast Asia to rescue American POWs that are still being held there years after the war has ended. The film's military-style violence and ballsy macho humor should appeal to readers of *Soldier of Fortune* and *Guns and Ammo* magazines. A Vietnam version of *The Dirty Dozen* without the big names or high quality of acting. A catharsis for those who still chafe over the loss of Nam. G.I. ★★

The Man Who Loved Women, rated R

If this picture is mildly entertaining it's only because it has Burt Reynolds and a couple of pretty girls. Overall it's a disappointing picture: not funny, not dramatic, not intelligent. Reynolds plays a famous sculptor who goes to a lady shrink (Julie Andrews) to talk about his problem: Every woman he meets falls in love with him. Reynolds spends most of the movie whining on a couch and trying to look up Julie Andrews' skirt. Give me a break. The picture is long on psychological explanation and short on action. When they film my life story I hope they do a better job. M.L. ★★

Plaza Cinema

Sudden Impact rated R

Clint Eastwood and perennial leading lady Sondra Locke star in this action-filled drama about personal revenge and American justice. Ten years after a group of thugs rape and brutalize her and her sister, artist Jennifer Spencer (Locke) buys a .38 caliber Magnum pistol and one-by-one kills the men, and one lesbian, who raped her. A slug in the groin followed by another in the forehead is her trademark. Harry Callaghan (Eastwood) is sent to solve the murders and ultimately must save Spencer and himself from the final psychopath. With viens popping out on his forehead, a bitter Harry must battle a soft, bureaucratic justice system as well as thugs. The former is intent on putting him out to pasture and the latter wants to put him six feet under. Clint Eastwood at his best. G.I. ★★★★★

D.C. Cab rated R

Take a bunch of lunkhead comics off their stand-up club stages, deck 'em out in colorful Flashdance-meets-Sanford-and-Son tatters, put 'em in a fleet of ramshackle clunkers and let 'em loose on the streets of Washington D.C. Throw in Mr. T, that lovable Mohawked TV barbarian, sing-shouting his lines from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and a beat-heavy Giorgio Moroder score. And voila... you have the

moving force of *D.C. Cab*. The plot isn't half as funny as the cast of crazed misfits: an idealistic kid hitchhikes up North to work for his late father's old Vietnam buddy, learns the streets while studying for his hack license and then saves the cab company's neck by mobilizing the cabbies into a prod, respectable team capable of beating the cops to rescue a pair of kidnapped kids. Silly fun, lots of chase scenes, vulgar jokes from Gary Busey and even a dose of moral from the "A-Team" set. C.E. ★★

Hot Dog rated R

Patrick Houser, an attempt at a Jan Michael Vincent look alike, plays Harken Banks, an all-American boy who disapproves of drugs and drives an old pickup truck. On his way to Squaw Valley to compete in a World Cup snow-skiing competition, Banks picks up a big-breasted, long-legged, 18-year-old blond nymph named Sunny; she's the stuff adolescent wet dreams are made of. They check into the Fantasy Inn in Tahoe City and the fun begins. Sex, booze and snow skiing are the themes of this *Beach Blanket Bingo* remake. A bunch of alcoholic ski bums, the Rat Pack, befriend Banks (the Kid), and he leads them against the villainous Austrian champ and his flunkies. Only a slope-headed adolescent could enjoy this. Other than a few nice tit shots, *Hot Dog* has nothing to offer. G.I. ★

Plitt Theatres

Gorky Park rated R

Lee Marvin and William Hurt star in this Moscow murder story. Marvin is a cunning American entrepreneur with powerful KGB and Communist Party friends. Hurt is a Soviet police detective. When three faceless corpses are discovered buried in the snow of Gorky Park, Hurt follows a deadly trail that leads to a showdown with Marvin. Newcomer Joanna Pacula debuts dramatically as the ethereal Irina, a beauty who uses Marvin, loves Hurt and longs for freedom in the West. The acting is superb, and the enthralling, complex plot — the kind they rarely put into movies anymore — should delight intelligent moviegoers. Watching *Gorky Park* is the perfect way to spend a wintery afternoon. Cut class and catch the matinee with someone special. G.I. ★★★★★

Scarface rated R

Al Pacino plays an often unconvincing Cuban political refugee rising and falling through the Miami drug underworld in *Brain DePalma's* remake of the 1932 film directed by Howard Hawks. Pacino's performance as Tony Montana, the gangster who's as overprotective of his kid sister as he is of his wife and his empire, is much like the film itself — flashy, harsh, oversimplified and uneven. Director DePalma got the film's much publicized X rating reduced

New N

By STANLEY DARDEN

ATLANTA (UPI) — A husband-wife team says the Shroud of Turin, the reputed burial cloth of Jesus Christ, fascinates so many people that they decided to write a novel about how it affects believers and unbelievers. Virginia and George Bortin, who live in Beverly Hills, California, spent hundreds of hours doing historical research before writing *Image of a Man* (Delacorte, \$16.95). The Bortins combined their first names to form the pen name V. G. Bortin. "There's such an intense interest in the shroud among the reading public that we thought a novel would have wide public appeal," said Mrs. Bortin in an interview in Atlanta. "The public has just

Weekly R

Cont. from p. 6
The Big Chill rated R
Seven college friends gather at a classmates' funeral to catch up on each other's lives and worry over their lost youth and '60s idealism. A familiar (*Return of the Seacrow* Seven) scenario done extremely well, the excellent cast, including Kevin Kline, Glenn Close, William Hurt, Mary Kay Place and Meg Tilly, pull believable emotions out of individual characters to make this one of the best pieces of ensemble acting to come out of 1983. Superb editing, a neatly integrated soundtrack of '60s hits and a well-paced script make *The Big Chill* must viewing. Funny and touching, this film works even if



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New Novel Probes Past Of Christ's Shroud

By STANLEY DARDEN

ATLANTA (UPI) — A husband-wife team says the shroud of Turin, the reputed burial cloth of Jesus Christ, fascinates so many people that they decided to write a novel about how it affects believers and unbelievers. Virginia and George Bortin, who live in Beverly Hills, California, spent hundreds of hours doing historical research before writing *Image of a Man* (Delacorte, \$16.95). The Bortins combined their first names to form the pen name V. G. Bortin. "There's such an intense interest in the shroud among the reading public that we thought a novel would have wide public appeal," said Mrs. Bortin in an interview in Atlanta. "The public has just

taken the subject so much to heart. Believers and non-believers alike seem to want to know what the shroud is." Mrs. Bortin did much of her research at the graduate library at the University of California at Berkeley near their home. She wanted the historical figures in the novel like the Disciple Peter, the Emperor Constantine and even Jesus himself to be as true to life as she could make them. "Writing about Jesus was an extremely emotional and spiritual experience for me," she said. "I wanted to make those scenes in which He appeared the most effective ones in the novel. It was such a challenge to portray Jesus as He must have been in life, so lov-

ing, strong and compassionate. "I found the tears starting to flow during the times when I was writing the scenes containing Jesus." Although several theories have been advanced, scientists are baffled by how the image got onto the cloth. After hundreds of tests conducted in 1978, an international team of scientists concluded that the image was not painted on the cloth. Bortin said he began work on the novel with a

sense of skepticism about the authenticity of the shroud. "I thought, 'Oh, just another one of those relics that aren't what they claim to be,'" he said. "But after reading what has been written about the shroud over the years, I have come around to the view that it is exactly what it is supposed to be — the shroud of Christ." Mrs. Bortin said she had accepted the view that the shroud is authentic for some time before starting to write *Image of*

a Man. The novel begins in modern times then jumps to Jerusalem in 30 A.D., the year scholars have set for Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection. A young woman named Marianne weaves a shroud which will wrap the body of Jesus. The shroud then begins its journey through history to Rome, Constantinople, Venice and eventually Turin, where it is the center of a modern day drama involving a cast of characters that include some of the scien-

tists studying the shroud and a skeptical American magazine writer named Molly Madrigal. The authors succeed in sustaining interest

throughout the novel, a difficult task when one considers its scope and the number of characters that weave in and out of it. There are several effec-

tive scenes, none more touching than the ones involving Peter and the early Christians, confused and clinging together in hope after the death and resurrection of Jesus.

Weekly Ratings

Cont. from p. 6
The Big Chill rated R
Seven college friends gather at a classmates funeral to catch up on each others' lives and worry over their lost youth and '60s idealism. A familiar (*Return of the Seacucumber*, *Seven*) scenario done extremely well, the excellent cast, including Kevin Kline, Glenn Close, William Hurt, Mary Kay Place and Meg Tilly, pull believable emotions out of individual characters to make this one of the best pieces of ensemble acting to come out of 1983. Superb editing, a neatly integrated soundtrack of '60s hits and a well-paced script make *The Big Chill* must viewing. Funny and touching, this film works even if

your memories of the '60s aren't first-hand nostalgia. C.E. ★★★★★

Park Theatre

Cujo
A woman and her young son are trapped inside a Pinto by a rabid dog and must endure three sweltering days of torment. Adapted from the Stephen King novel *Cujo*, the film focuses on their torment by the ravenous dog. A blood-and-guts horror film in the tradition of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Cujo* is a vicious shocker guaranteed to scare the bejesus out of most moviegoers. Not viewed; no rating.

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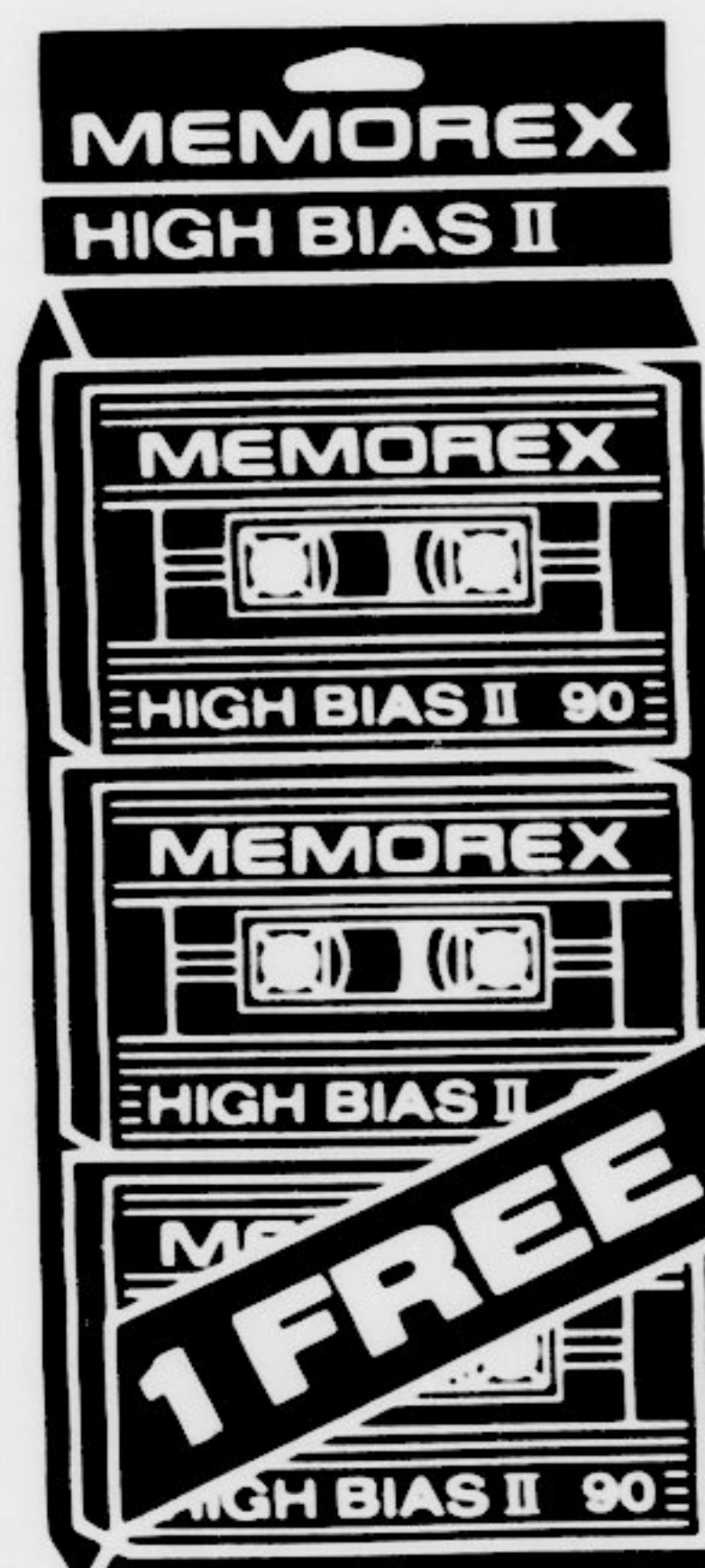


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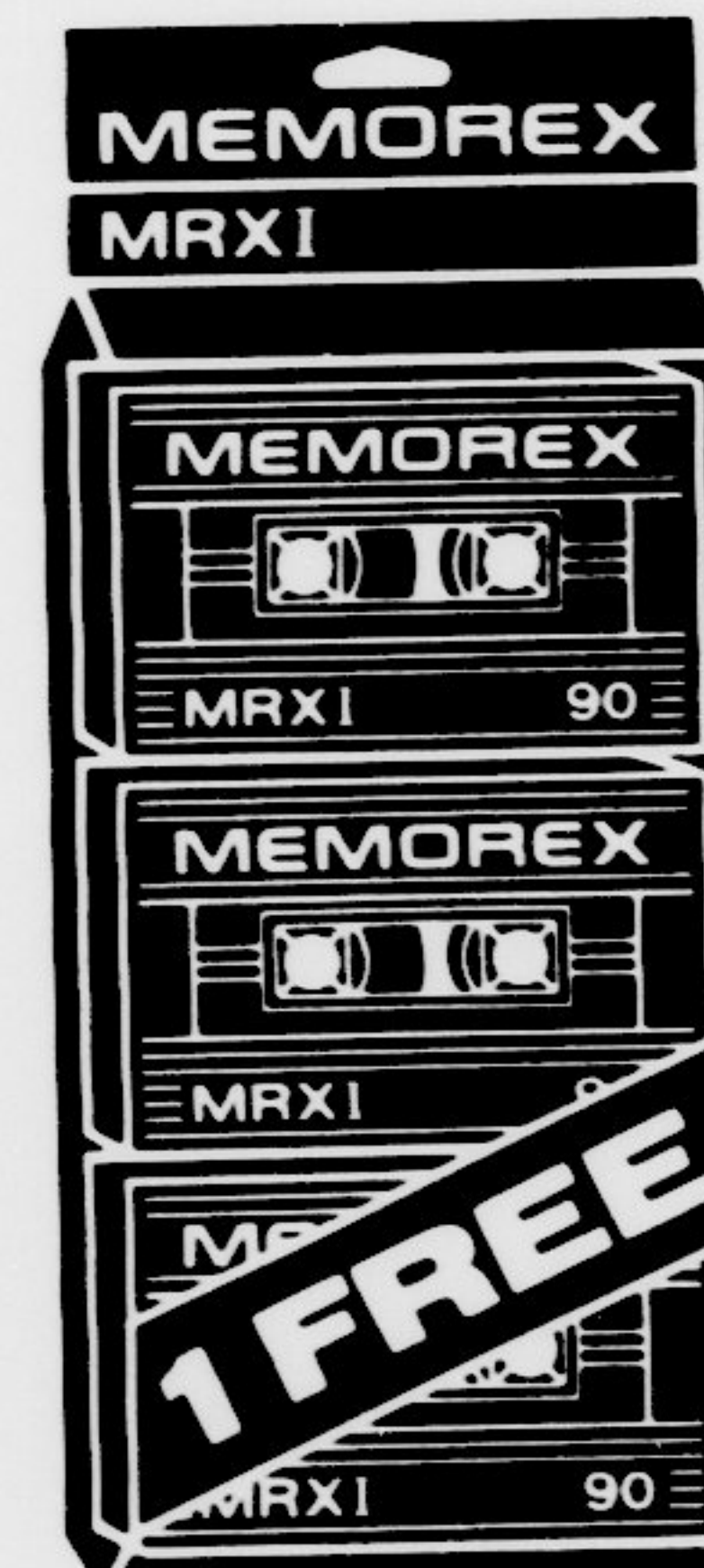
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PITT PLAZA / CAROLINA EAST

Former Great Shoots For Olympics

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Leora "Sam" Jones was playing intramural softball last spring when the extraordinary news arrived.

Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of intramurals at ECU and a member of the United States Olympic Committee, walked up to Jones on the intramural field and presented her with a proposition she couldn't refuse. "He asked me if I wanted to be in the Olympics," Jones says. "I tripped out; I thought he was joking."

Edwards asked Jones if she was interested trying out for the team handball South squad, which competes against North, East and West teams in the National Sports Festival. The winner in the Festival, which would take place in July, would be chosen as the national representative. Coincidentally, the tryouts were being held at ECU.

But Jones wasn't quite sure about the sport. After all, she was a basketball player, and a darn good one. Perhaps one of the best multiple-threat players ever to compete at ECU, during her tenure that ended in 1982.

As a basketball player, Jones was well-rounded and team-oriented. She could score if she wanted to, averaging 16 points a game in her career, but her main fortes were dishing off and stealing. In her senior year, she led the team in assists, steals and free throw percentage (.787) and steals (75) that year are the best ever in a single season at ECU.

Something else was on Sam Jones' mind in addition to never playing the sport before. Academics, Jones' goal, from day one, is to obtain a college degree. It is something her mother wants, and it is something she wants.

Nevertheless, the competitive spirit did not let her pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity. She would give it a shot.

Never having played the sport, she tried out and made the South

team. Impressed with her ability, the South coach got together with Edwards, and the two decided that Jones' had talent farther reaching than the National Sports Festival. They felt she had the aptitude to compete in Europe with the U.S. team.

"It was like a dream," she says. "I skipped college and went to the pro's."

The experience in Europe, says Jones, was both educational and joyful. She still can't believe it. "In one year, I have seen eight countries," she says.

She was particularly impressed with Stockholm and its tradition. "I liked the people," she says. "The people were very, very friendly and everyone knew English. Also, they have a king, queen and castles...."

Jones also liked the fact that products are cheaper and that American money is accepted.

However, she had a difficult time at first because the people do not consume the same foods that Americans do. "When I went over there I was a meat eater," she said. "When I was little, I lived on a farm in Mount Olive. They eat bread, cheeses, seafoods and sauerkraut. I like things you can really chew."

The people, especially the children who followed team handball, served as a motivating factor for Jones to do better. "They cheer for me because I'm not a local," she says. "When little kids come up to you before the game, you have to have pressure on you."

In Europe, according to Jones, team handball is the second to third most popular sport. The people start playing at such an early age, Jones says, that children will learn the sport even before they can fully walk.

After her interlude in Europe, she came back to the U.S. to participate in the National Sports Festival, which was held in Indianapolis, with 70 other girls. Her team won the gold medal and

was in turn chosen to represent the U.S. The team was sent to New Jersey to train.

Living in New Jersey was not the most comfortable experience for a girl from a small, North Carolina town. And living in a

house with three girls to a room and having to find a job to pay for rent and expenses were other complications that Jones' was not particularly fond of. In addition, friendships did not develop, according to Jones, because of the

fierce competitiveness amongst the players.

Despite all these factors and the fact that she was a newcomer to the sport, Jones obtained a starting position and was playing against girls who had seven years experience.

In August, the team, for a week, competed in Denmark to measure how well they advanced from training. During the stay, Jones was having second thoughts about continuing. "I thought about what I had to do when I got back," she says. "I knew I would have to find a job. There were people on the team working in service stations. I talked to the coach and said no way. I came back to school this fall."

While Jones was in school, she realized her desire to obtain this once-in-a-lifetime chance. On Jan. 12, she rejoined the national team handball squad, and last Friday, headed to Lake Placid to train for a national tournament in March.

From the tournament, a team of 15 players will be finalized to compete in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. "Anybody that knows anything about handball will be there," she says.

If Jones does make the team, she will be playing in a sport that is physical in nature and combines skills involved in almost all other major athletics. Team Handball is played indoors on a "field" with netted goals, similar to indoor soccer and hockey. The object is to throw a ball, which is somewhere between a volleyball and softball in size, into the opponent's goal from beyond an arch-shaped crease around the net.

The sport is just on the rise in the U.S., but Jones thinks it will become more popular in years to come. "I think that everyone that sees it, likes it," she says. "It's all about finding how to cope with someone hanging all over you. You can take a shot and get hit. It's not like basketball. I think they (the people in the U.S.) like the challenge."



Sam Jones was perhaps the best all-around basketball player ever at ECU, setting single season records in free throw percentage, steals and assists. Now she's trying to be an Olympian in team handball.

Indians Scalp Pirates With Superb Shooting; 64-48 Defeat Extends Losing Streak To 10 Games

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

"It's the same old movie," said ECU coach basketball Charlie Harrison, referring to his team's strong start and weak finish in Saturday night's loss to William and Mary.

The Indians shot a torrid 83 per cent from the field in the first half and 60 per cent for the game, as they breezed to a 64-48 ECAC victory at William and Mary Hall.

"In the first half," Harrison said, "they shot very well."

"In all reality," he added, "we were still in the ballgame, but they got an easy layup near the end of the first half. They are in position to win ballgames, but they're not."

The loss was the Pirates' 10th straight, a school record, and dropped their conference record to 0-2 and overall to 2-10.

William and Mary, paced by Keith Cieplicki's 16 points, raised its record to 3-7 and its conference mark to 1-0. Kevin Richardson had 14 points, Herb Harris 10 and

Gary Bland 10 for the Indians.

The Pirates shot 50 per cent from the field in the first half, well above the team average, but were unable to keep up with the Indians' blistering display.

Leon Bass led the Pirates with 10 points and seven rebounds, and Curt Vanderhorst matched Bass' 10 points and added 3 assists. Keith Sledge contributed 8 points.

Interestingly, ECU did not attempt one foul shot, as William and Mary was called for only nine fouls in the game. But, the In-

dians had only eight points from the foul line, therefore excluding freethrows as a major factor in the outcome.

ECU came out firing from the beginning, taking a 10-4 lead with five minutes elapsed in the game. The Pirates then outscored the Indians 6-2 in the next five minutes to build their early lead to 12-6.

After each team exchanged buckets, and the score 16-12 ECU, the Indians reeled off 10 straight points over a five minute span and never trailed thereafter.

Harrison said the team plays well initially, but has trouble finishing. "We must take advantage of opportunities and give the other teams an easy scoring opportunity," he said.

"When we don't do things correctly, we do them very poorly."

The Pirates will finally be heading back home when they take on Francis Marion College this Thursday, 7:30 pm, at Minges Coliseum.

ECAC-South Standings

	League	Overall
George Mason	1-0	10-1
James Madison	1-0	7-6
William and Mary	1-0	3-7
Richmond	0-0	8-5
Navy	0-1	10-5
East Carolina	8-2	2-18

ECU 17th

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

The ECU football team moved up from an 18 ranking to number 17 in *Sports Illustrated's* final college football top 20 poll. Miami, who the Pirates lost to by only five points, was ranked number one. Florida, a winner over ECU by only seven points, was ranked eighth. ECU was the only school in North Carolina to be included.

In ECAC-South individual statistics, many ECU'ers are ranking high. Of Harrison's hoopsters, Roy Smith and Derrick Battle are second and third in blocked shots with 1.3 per game, and Tony Robinson is fourth in assists, dishing of 3.5 a contest. He is also third in steals.

Of Andruzzi's athletes, Sylvia Bragg is third in scoring with 11.3 points a game, Anita Anderson is second in field goal percentage, hitting 56.1 per cent of her shots, and Delphine Mabry's 3.1 assists per game ranks her third in the conference.

ECU football All-America Terry Long will compete in the Walter Camp Football foundation alumni benefit basketball game on Feb. 2. Long and the rest of the Camp All-America team will be competing against National Football League players. The game is being played at Southern Connecticut State University and proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House of Southern New England.



Delphine Mabry puts up a shot in heavy traffic. Mabry and the Women's basketball team defeated George Mason 68-50.

ECU Dumps Patriots

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's basketball team exploded to a 20-2 bulge in the first nine minutes of play against conference foe George Mason Sunday afternoon, and went on to an easy 68-50 victory in Minges Coliseum.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi said she wasn't satisfied with her team's play throughout the entire game, but quickly added, "We executed exactly like we wanted to in the first 10 minutes of play."

The Lady Pirates quickly jumped to an 8-0 lead as the ECU front court of Darlene Hedges, Annette Phillips and Lisa Squirewell took control of the boards. Each of the Pirates first four baskets were scored inside the lane, two coming off of missed shots.

For the game, ECU outmuscled George Mason with a 38-25 rebound advantage, while Squirewell took individual honors with a game-high 11.

Demetra Key finally broke the ice for the Lady Patriots, narrowing the score to 8-2 when she drove the length of the court for a layup with 15:28 remaining in the first half.

ECU immediately went back to work, ringing off 12 consecutive points for their biggest lead of the game at 20-2. Phillips contributed

six of the Pirates 12 points during the stretch, while Sylvia Bragg and Delphine Mabry provided the outside punch.

Bragg was the game's leading scorer with 20 points and also contributed with six rebounds and three steals. Other Pirates who played well included Mabry, who connected on five of eight field goals for 12 points, and Anita Anderson, who came off the bench to score eight points in just 12 minutes of play.

George Mason got their second basket of the game with only 8:35 remaining in the half, on a Bobbie Pugh layup. The two teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the half as ECU went to the lockerroom with a 28-13 lead.

The outset of the second half went much the same way the first half did. The Pirate frontline continued to dominate and was able to put in shot after shot from the inside.

With Andruzzi using only two substitutes throughout the entire game, the Pirate starting five began to tire. With 9:13 remaining in the game, JeAnne Daunoras connected on a five-foot jumper to cut the margin to 45-35.

April Maxam, ECU graduate student and working for the Greenville Parks and Recreation department, performed gymnastics with her class during the halftime festivities.

Andruzzi called a timeout to talk things over with her players, and the Pirates came out a rejuvenated group. Mabry popped one in from the outside, and Squirewell connected on the front end of a one-and-one to boost the lead back up to 13.

The closest the Patriots came was when Pugh cut the score to 55-46 with only 2:01 remaining. From that point on, George Mason committed a barrage of intentional fouls in a frivolous attempt to save the game. The Pirates were successful from the charity stripe, and in doing so, were able to make the final margin an 18-point massacre.

"I was pleased with the victory," Coach Andruzzi said, "but I think we could have played a better overall game. We lapsed in the second half, and that let them get back into the game."

ECU moves to first place in the ECAC-South with a 2-0 record in conference play, and currently stands 7-6 overall.

The Pirates next game can be seen Wednesday at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum against UNC-Wilmington. Andruzzi calls the Seahawks a veteran team, and said her team will have to play a hard game in order to win.

By JOEL SCALES

The ECU women's swim team cruised to an easy win over UNC-Wilmington by a 72-41 margin, while the men fought back from a halftime deficit to win 65-48.

The women were led by Jean Keating and Cindy Newman, both of whom are freshmen. Keating won the 100 free in 56.2, the 50 free in 25.7 and participated on the winning 200-meter relay along with Lori Livingston, Jessica Feinberg and Annette Burton.

Cindy Newman won the 200 freestyle in 1:58.9, the 100 butterfly in 1:01.7 and was a member of the 200 free relay. The team of Livingston, Nancy James, and Vicky Gorrie won, but was disqualified because a swimmer jumped early. Assistant coach Kobe, who was ahead by enough that we would have won anyway.

Another key performer was Scotta Miller, who won both the 1000 free in 10:50.8 and the 500 free in 5:23.2. In addition, Miller was barely outswam in the 100 free to place a close second in :56.5 seconds.

Other first place finishers were Jessica Feinberg with a 1:31.1 in the 100 breaststroke, and Lori Livingston with a 1:03.7 in the 100 backstroke. Nancy James also picked up two second place finishes. She swam a 26.2 in the 50 free and 1:08 in the 100 back.

Coach Kobe was pleased with the women's performances. "We swam very well, sometimes you can win by a big margin and not swim well," he said. "The win is number three in a row for the women and there record is presently 5-2."

A big rivalry exists between the ECU and UNC-Wilmington swim teams. Wilmington has never beaten the Pirates, but this time they came close.

"They had us by the throat, but our guys pulled together and swam an

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Eagle To Nationals

By JOEL SCALES

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A big rivalry exists between the ECU and UNC-Wilmington men's swim teams. Wilmington has never beaten the Pirates, but this time they came close. "They had us by the throat, but our guys pulled together and swam an

incredible meet," said Kobe. "We were down 24-19 at the half and things didn't look good."

The Pirates responded though, and came back with an excellent second half. The team was led by Chris Pitteli, Kevin Richards and Scott Eagle.

Pitteli, who is undefeated this year in the 200 free, won the event in 1:45.8. He also placed second in the 100 free in :47.7, behind teammate Stan Williams who won in :47.1 seconds. Pitteli was a member of the winning 400 free relay, which swam a 3:14.1. The other participants of the relay were Steve Hollet, Kevin Hidalgo and David Breese.

Scott Eagle captured the spotlight in diving, placing first on both boards. His point total was 312 on the three meter dive and 301 on the one meter dive. With the

performance, Eagle qualified for the NCAA division II championships.

Kevin Richards won the 200 individual medley in 2:01.4 and the 200 back in 2:02.8. Stan Williams, in addition to winning the 100 free, placed second in the 50 free in 21.6. Chema Larranaga placed second in

both the 1000 free and the 500 free.

The men's record also improves to 5-2. The next meet for the men and women is Thursday against UNC-Chapel Hill, in the Minges Pool. UNC's women's team is currently ranked 3rd in the nation. The men are nationally ranked at number 18.

This Week's ECU Sports Schedule

Wed. Jan. 18 7:30pm

Women's Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington (home)

Thurs. Jan. 19 6:00pm

Swimming vs. North Carolina (home)

7:30

Men's Basketball vs. Francis Marion (home)



All-America Terry Long will compete in the Walter Camp Football Foundation alumni benefit on Feb. 2.

Relay First

By SCOTT POWERS

Over the weekend, the ECU men's track team participated in the Joe Hilton track meet in Chapel Hill. Other teams participating in the meet were the University of South Carolina, Pittsburg, Duke, N.C. State and UNC.

"Coming back from the holidays, we did an excellent job," said assistant coach Wayne Miller of the teams first meet since the Christmas break.

The Pirates had many excellent performers, including the mile relay team of Willie Fuller, Herman Morton, Rueben Pierce and Eddie Bradley, who won the event with a time of 3:22.2. "We got 100 percent out of all our mile relayers," said Miller.

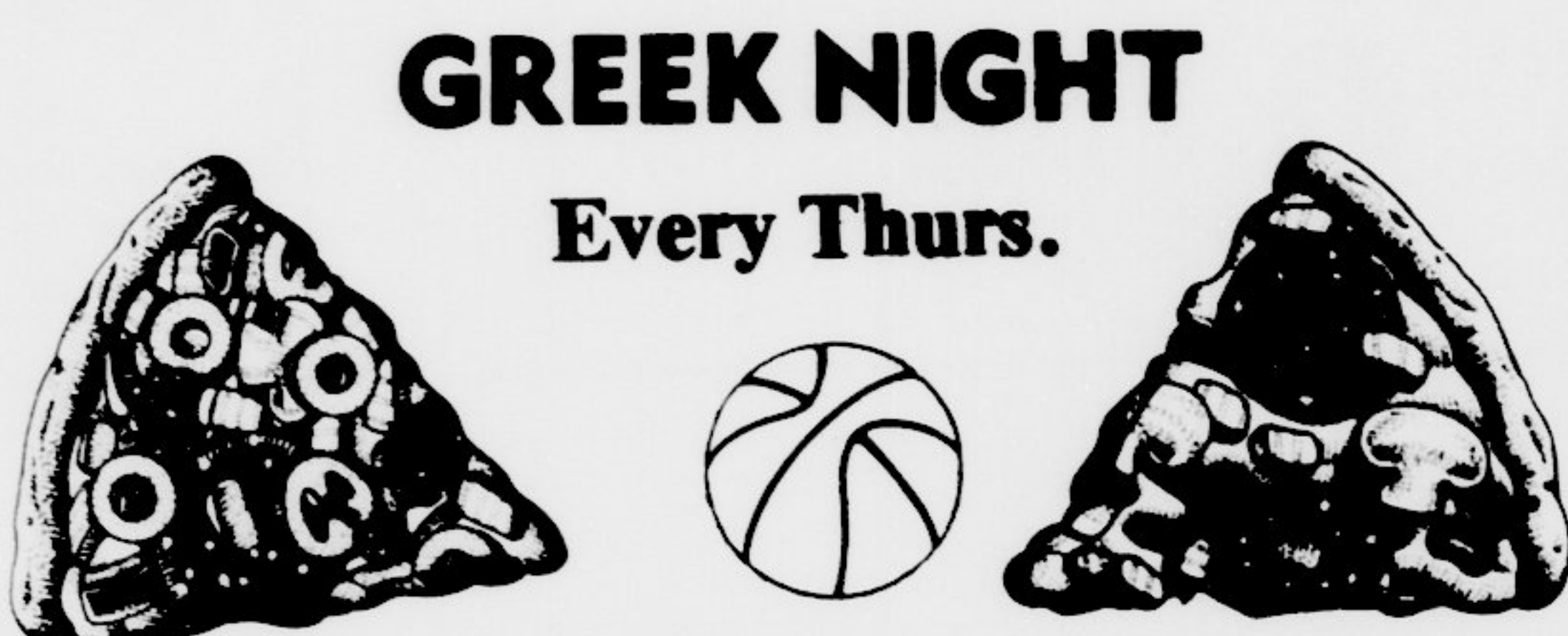
The Pirates also swept the 440 meter race with Pierce capturing first with a time of 50.54, followed by Fuller at 51.12 and Keith Clark at

51.46. In the long jump, Chris Brooks finished first with a distance of 24' 2". Other top ECU finishers were Chris McGlaughonh at 22' 7", who finished third and Art Monk in fifth place with a jump of 22' 1".

In the 60 yard dash, it was Nathan McCorkle finishing second with a time of 6.45 seconds. Other top Pirate finishers were Erskine Evans in fourth at 6.45 seconds and Phillip Estes in fifth at 6.53 seconds.

Craig White took third in the 60 yard hurdles with a 7.35 clocking. The top two finishers in the event were an Olympian and the 1983 Pan-American games winner. Overall, Miller was impressed with the team's performance. "We did as well as expected after the layoff."

The men's and women's teams will both be in action this weekend at the Eastman Kodak Invitational at Johnson City, Tennessee.



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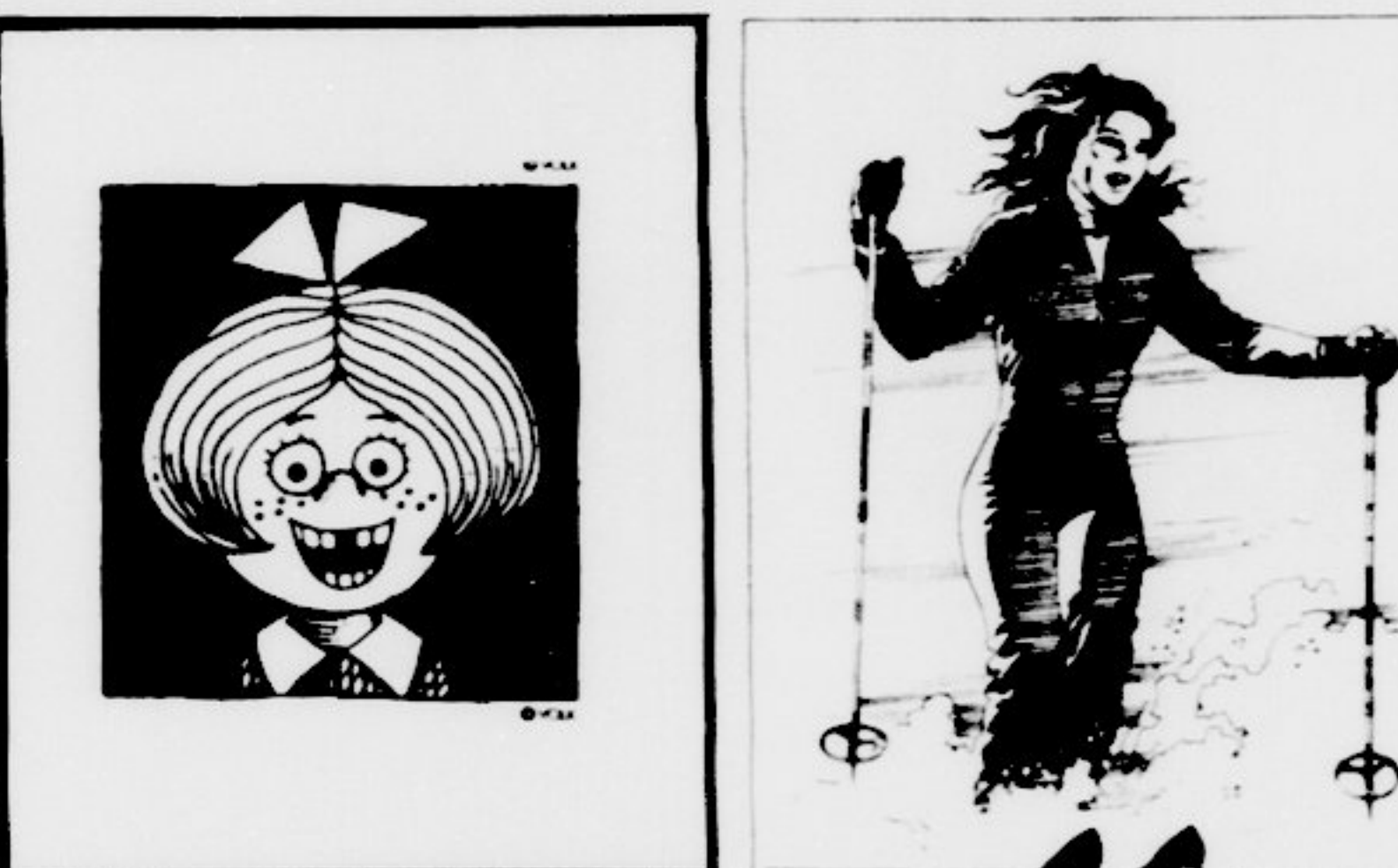
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ECU vs. Francis Marion College



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Minges Coliseum, Thursday, January 19th at 7:30 P.M.

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Gru-ueling!

A Dale City, Va., man got so addicted to the desire for a physical challenge that he turned to the triathlon — a test of swimming, distance running and cycling.

But Bill Hunt, 28, who began competing in marathons five years ago, views the grueling demands of the triathlon as a joy and a limitless challenge.

The competition was held Oct. 22 in Kona, Hawaii.

The appropriately named Ironman has the longest course of all the triathlons, beginning with a 2.4 mile swim, followed by a 112 mile bike trail and topped off with a marathon race of 26.2 miles — adding up to a total of 140.6 miles.

Hunt and other participants encountered some extraordinary Natural and man-made setbacks in the latest Ironman with 45 mile-an-hour head winds on the bike trail and tacks someone had placed about midway on the bicycle course.

Hunt said he was stunned to see many of his competitors drop out of the race. He did not find out that flat tires ruined their chances until after he had crossed the finish line. About 120 of the 964 participants quit in the

middle of the race. Hunt, who had hoped to break 11 hours, avoided a flat tire but suffered a painful swelling of the knees from being buffeted by the strong winds as he climbed the steep course with his bicycle.

The trim 5-foot-9, 150-pound triathlete finished 386th in 12:46:02, more than an hour longer than his 1982 Ironman time of 11:43 for 150th place.

Hunt said he sometimes laments that he is restricted from training the eight hours a day he believes would be necessary to move up to the top-ten bracket. But even as a family man with a full-time job as a department store sales representative, he manages to work out three or four hours daily, splitting his training between the early morning and late night hours.

Toward the end of the training period he will spend one day swimming two miles, cycling 100 miles, and running 10 miles. He said he is convinced anyone in "decent physical condition" can train for the endurance necessary to finish the Ironman. To support his point, he noted that five men older than 60 and one 55 year-old woman completed the last Ironman.



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