

The East Carolinian

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The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in the Bloxton House. The house is between Mendenhall and Green Dorm.

Look For Employment Early

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

As graduation approaches, finding a job is the concern of many seniors. The ECU Career Planning and Placement Service is designed to aid students in the process of locating jobs. In order to acquaint students with an improved job market, the center conducted a meeting for students Wednesday and will hold another today.

"The most frustrating part of looking for a job is doing nothing," said Furney James, director of the office. "The sooner you get started, the better off you'll be," added Assistant Director Jim Westmoreland.

Westmoreland said anyone graduating in May or during the summer is encouraged to come by the office, which is located in the Bloxton House, and pick up a registration packet.

The packet consists of instructions, basic data cards listing job and location preferences, three reference forms and a resume.

With the information on file, when a call comes in from a company, a decision can be made about which resumes to send.

Registered students will also receive a Job Guide listing jobs that can be written for directly, and a listing of companies conducting interviews on campus.

"We are a service," Westmoreland said. "We exist for those who wish to take advantage of the service." He added that the center receives calls on a daily basis from companies needing people. "If people don't ever register, then we can't help them," Westmoreland said.

Three "resource rooms" are located in the Bloxton House. Information about companies is available to give students a chance to learn about companies before their interviews. Resume preparation information and a film on interviewing skills are also available.

Companies are contacted by mail, though many contacts are made by word of mouth according to James. He said between 70 and 75 percent of students registering with the service have a job by the September following graduation. "We want to help you get a job out there earning your own living and being happy at it," James said. "Basically it's your responsibility, but we try to help you in every way we can."

February and March are the primary recruitment months. "The people we see at the beginning of the semester are often the ones that end up with the jobs at the end of the year," Westmoreland said.

Companies recruiting on campus come from locations all over the country, although many have offices in North Carolina. Interviews will be in January by American Family Life, First Citizen's Bank, the State Bureau of Investigation along with many other companies.

According to Westmoreland, on-campus recruitment is not the See AID, page 5.

American University

College President Murdered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen firing silencer-equipped pistols killed the president of the American University outside his office Wednesday and Moslem extremists said he was a victim of "the American presence in Lebanon."

The Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility for the killing of Dr. Malcolm Kerr, who refused a bodyguard after becoming head of the school, and also threatened to kill a Saudi Arabian diplomat kidnapped Tuesday in Beirut.

Kerr, 52, an American who was an expert on the Middle East, was shot by two gunmen using silencer-equipped pistols. He was declared dead on arrival at the American University Hospital, the same hospital where he was born.

Police and army units — aided at one exit by U.S. Marines assigned to the adjacent U.S. Embassy — sealed off the walled and guarded 73-acre campus to search for suspects, but the gunmen escaped.

"Kerr was the victim of the American presence in Lebanon," said a caller identifying himself as a member of the Islamic Jihad — the Holy War.

"We pledge that there will no longer be a single American or Frenchman on this soil," he told the French news agency AFP in a telephone call.

The Islamic Jihad also claimed responsibility for devastating

suicide attacks on the U.S. and French peacekeepers in October and the bombings of the U.S. Embassies in Kuwait and Beirut.

In Washington, the White House and State Department denounced the killing.

"It's certainly tragic," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. A State Department official said the murder by "these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to the acts of terrorists."

The caller said that Saudi consul Hussein Farraj, who was kidnapped off the crowded streets of west Beirut Tuesday, was undergoing a trial "under the terms of Islamic justice."

"Our organization assassinated Kerr," the caller said, "and the body of the Saudi Arabian consul will soon be thrown out." He vowed to "pursue all Lebanese and Arab agents, should they be leaders, politicians or military men."

Amidst the furor over the assassination, Christian east Beirut came under a new burst of shelling by the Druze Moslem rebels. Radio broadcast warnings for civilians to stay indoors after six shells hit.

The killing of Kerr produced an angry outcry from all sides of Lebanese life, with Justice Minister Roger Chikani calling the assassination "a cowardly terrorist act."

The university was closed until

next Monday, and the Catholic school system said it would also shut down in mourning for the head of the university, which it called "the cornerstone of culture in Lebanon."

Kerr, whose father taught medicine at the school, had replaced David Dodge, the acting president who was kidnapped from the campus and held captive in Iran for exactly one year. He was released, with the help of Syria, last July.

Kerr had spent his entire life studying the Middle East. He took the position in Beirut after a 20-year career at the University of California, Los Angeles, as director of the Center for Near Eastern studies.

The official statement from the university said that "two armed men, equipped with silencers on their guns" were waiting for Kerr and killed him with two bullets in his head as he walked from the elevator in the corridor of his third floor office at College Hall.

But Lebanese government medical examiner, Dr. Ahmed Harati, told state-run Beirut radio that Kerr had died from a single bullet wound.

Kerr was alone as he stepped out of the elevator, having relinquished his bodyguard shortly after assuming his duties in October 1982 "because he felt at home and was surrounded by friends," said university spokesman Radwan Mawlawi.

Spring Enrollment Figures High

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Enrollment figures this semester reached an all-time high with an increase over last spring of 88 students, though spring enrollment is still less than the fall, according to the registrar's office Wednesday.

Registrar J. Gilbert Moore said the actual enrollment at ECU is 12,503, compared to last spring's figure of 12,415.

Moore attributed the increase

to several factors, including the larger number of returning freshmen. "The retention rate of our students, we hope, has increased," Moore said.

Fewer people graduated in December, Moore said, which also contributed to the larger spring figures.

The ECU School of Medicine presently has 221 students, compared to 199 last spring, Moore said.

Spring enrollment declined from last fall by 855 students.

Moore said enrollment in the spring has traditionally been lower than that in the fall semester. "The availability of students is greater in the fall," Moore said.

Moore explained this saying that most students begin college in August, directly out of high school. He said that those who begin at ECU in January are usually either transfer students or freshmen who delayed enrollment one semester. Moore added, however, that students "typically start school in the fall."

'Dry' Rush To Debut On ECU Campus

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Next week ECU fraternities will follow the lead of 75 percent of the nation's Greek system by conducting an alcohol-free rush.

Glenn Conway, Inter-Fraternity Council president, is very optimistic about the conversion. "I think it's going to work," Conway said. "In the long run, the fraternities will be a lot better off. They'll be getting better quality membership," Conway said.

Associate Dean of Orientation

and Judiciary James B. Mallory agreed with Conway. "It will be cheaper and better," Mallory said. "They will probably get more dedicated men," Mallory said.

Both Mallory and Conway said the number of people going through the recruitment will decrease because of the new guidelines. "This time you'll probably have anywhere from 70 to 100 guys come by your house in three nights," Conway said. In past years, about 500 males visited one or more of the houses during rush. Conway said that because

alcohol will not be served Monday through Wednesday, those that do go through rush will probably be especially interested in joining a fraternity.

One event that spurred the idea of a "dry" rush was the Safe Roads Act. Conway said fraternities that serve alcohol to underage drinkers could get in serious trouble. "It's just not worth the risk," Conway said.

Another factor that advanced the decision was the weak academic standing of some of the fraternities. Conway said that during "wet" rush, interested

students immediately get the idea that being in a fraternity means "party, party, party all the time." "There's a lot of hard work involved," Conway said.

Buses will pick up potential recruits on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 8:30. Conway said they will run until 12 p.m. on Monday night and until 11 p.m. the other two nights. Thursday night the IFC is encouraging all fraternities to have "closed, invitation-only parties," Conway said.



Glenn Conway

Sociologists Study Dating Stereotypes

ECU News Bureau

Contrary to common stereotypes — and to portrayals of campus life in popular films — college students' dating life is not one big carefree whirl, say two ECU sociologists.

Drs. David Knox and Kenneth Wilson report that students they recently surveyed are plagued by a number of worries in their relations with the opposite sex. The Knox-Wilson survey involved anonymous responses by 334 students to an open-ended questionnaire. Few respondents reported problem-free love lives.

Represented in the random sample were dating partners from the whole range of emotional intensity. Some were casually dating at the time they were surveyed and others were involved in serious love relationships.

The most frequently mentioned problems by women students were "unwanted pressure to engage in sexual behavior" and "sexual misunderstandings."

"Almost one fourth felt that men wanted to move the relationship toward sex too quickly," noted Knox, adding that women's complaints were that their dates expect a physical relationship to develop before an emotional bond is formed.

More than a third of the responding males, however, said inability to communicate with dating partners was their largest problem, and another 20 percent of the men replied that their own shyness was the major hindrance to enjoying themselves on dates.

Many males, including shy ones, admitted feeling ill at ease with new dating partners. One respondent complained: "I never know what to say. If I ask her a

See PARADOX, page 5.



This couple seems happy. See story on dating this page.

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• For an analysis of the "hottest political race of the century," the Jim Hunt-Jesse Helms Senate race, see page 6.

• See the feature on Pat Carroll's life and career in the Style section today. Page 10.

UNC Not Meeting Quota; ECU Making More Progress

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

The University of North Carolina System is falling behind in its attempt to reach a court ordered desegregation goal, but ECU is ahead of the system.

In 1982, UNC was ordered to increase enrollment of blacks to 10.6 percent at 11 predominantly white campuses. The system was given four years to complete desegregation.

This fall, blacks composed 8.1 percent of enrollment at the 11 campuses, according to officials. The goal for the semester was 9 percent.

There were 1,467 black students enrolled at ECU this past fall, with the percentage standing at 11 percent. This was an increase of .7 percent over the fall of 1982.

The UNC system uses several different methods to attract black students said Dr. Cleon F.

Thompson, UNC System vice president for student services and special programs. Workshops are conducted with junior and senior high school students and recruiters visit school. The system also has a contract with the College Board Testing Service so they will receive names of students taking SATs.

"We feel most positive about the fact that we will reach the goal," Thompson said. He added that there was a 1 percent increase in the number of blacks enrolled in the UNC system. While the number is declining nationally, "our black student population is growing," he said. "That's the most encouraging sign."

Thompson said cuts in financial aid were a problem in recruitment five years ago, but the main problem now is the number of first generation students in the state. Since parents of first generation students didn't attend college,

students of often unaware of the type of background needed for college admission.

ECU employs a minority recruiter and also sponsors an annual minority recruitment day, said Charles Seeley, director of admissions. A new program has been started to reach minority students through church youth groups.

Seeley also cited the problem of first generation students, but said the proposed increased admission standards should help increase awareness of requirements. "Students can make it through four years of high school without having college preparatory courses," he said. "You need to get to these people before high school."

Seeley said minority enrollment was a little below where officials would like it to be. "We hope to come up with a higher percentage this year than last year."

Announcements

The East Carolinian

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

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ELECTRIC RAINBOW RADIO

The Electric Rainbow Radio show blasts heavy metal music every Friday and Saturday Night on WZMB, 12 midnight to 4 a.m. This is the time of this metal mania affair with album specials, live performances, and one-on-one interviews with the artists. This week's album specials are: "Rock On" by the "Rock On" band, "No Parole from Rock and Roll" by Judas Priest, and "Defenders of the Faith" by Defenders of the Faith.

MARKETING MAJORS

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in 130 Rawl. Dr. Edward Wheatley will speak on "Marketing Yourself." All recently accepted Business majors and present members are urged to attend. Come out and be a part of your organization.

SEC MEETING

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is having a meeting Monday, Jan. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Dr. Golder will give a presentation on Computer use in the Special Education Classroom. All members and those interested are urged to attend.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Thomas Nelson, Inc. is offering 20 positions in their Summer Sales and Management Internship Program for the summer of 1984. Any student will be considered for the program. Interested students should attend an interview on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 1:00 p.m. in room 8D 204. Students not able to attend interviews should contact Michael Rabon at 757-1471 for more information.

DZ BIG BROTHERS

Delta Zeta Big Brothers: Please get in touch with the sisters about upcoming big brother rush.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau would like to invite you to the pre-rush blast on Friday, January 20 at 4:00 p.m. Plenty of your favorite beverages will be provided. A bus will be at college hill for those who need rides. Rush starts Monday the 23rd with a pig pickin', continues on Tuesday with pizza, and finishes on Wednesday with seafood. We'll be looking forward to seeing you there!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of College Republicans tonight at 5:30 in room 221 Mendenhall.

RUGBY

The East Carolina Mens Rugby Team will have its first team meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24th to discuss spring schedule and Ft. Lauderdale Tournament. The meeting will be in the basement of Memorial Gym at 6:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to play this season is urged to attend. Newcomers are welcome. Call Wayne 752-8041 or Bob 752-8716 for more info. Practice starts Feb. 7.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Feb. 14 Dance Factory, Short Novel Masterpieces, and Conversational German. Feb. 21 Camera and Guitar. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

SAB MEETING

The Student Athletic Board will meet in Mendenhall Student Center Monday, Jan. 23 at 5:00 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Thursday evening 8:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall Student Center. Those planning to attend are requested to bring five extra copies of each poem to be read.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta Pledges invite you to come to our dance contest at the Elbow on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8:00 p.m. There will be door prizes, and prizes for the winners of the dance contest!

RUSH GAMMA SIG

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is having a Rush reception in Mendenhall's Multipurpose Room on January 23 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. On Jan. 24, meet in Mendenhall lobby at 6:00 p.m. to go to Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Come join us and find out what we're all about!

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. Other scheduled seminars include: Feb. 8: Victorian Houses in Dunn, North Carolina; Dr. Patricia Rice, Clothing and Housing; Feb. 15: Children and Divorce; Dr. Jane Teale, Child Development and Family Relations; Feb. 22: Experimental Abuses in Pregnancy; Dr. Patricia Rice, Food, Nutrition and Institutional Management; Mar. 4: Gastric By-Pass; Dr. Evelyn Settle, Food, Nutrition and Institutional Management; Mar. 21: To be announced; Dr. Vicki Berger, Clothing and Housing; Mar. 28: Liquid Reduction Diet; Ms. Janet Bryan, Food, Nutrition and Institutional Management.

ATTIC SUPER BOWL

Attic Super Bowl: Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity and the Attic Presents Super Bowl Sunday. Come to the Attic, this Sunday and watch the Super Bowl with your friends while you party. There are special prizes on all your favorite beverages. These will also be \$300.00 worth of prizes given away. (And everyone wins something!) Free popcorn will be provided and the game will be shown on the giant 7 foot screen. It all starts at 2:00 p.m. with the game starting at 4:30 p.m. Get your tickets from any Phi Kappa brother for \$1.00 or pay at the door. Watch the Super Bowl in Attic Style!

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Looking for a change? Interested in today's issues? Then listen up! The ECU Young Democrats want you to join us and find out about our upcoming projects at our next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in Mendenhall Student Center. We'll be looking for you!

UNITED LIBERAL STUDENTS

There will be a very important meeting of the Society of United Liberal Students in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu would like to cordially invite all interested students to meet the brothers and little sisters during rush week, 22nd-23rd. Parties begin at 9 p.m. Come by so we can meet and talk about why Sigma Nu wants you.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Registration for intramural roller hockey will be held January 23 and 24. This activity utilizes 3 men and 3 women. Play will begin January 30 at Sportsweek, 22nd-23rd. Parties begin at 9 p.m. Come by so we can meet and talk about why Sigma Nu wants you.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi presents HYPNOSIS by Dr. Daugherty. Come and listen to this interesting and exciting talk on Feb. 1 in room 129 Speight at 7:30. Psi Chi members, dust off those cookbooks and find "mamma's" old recipe. Cause our business meeting, covered dish dinner is almost upon us. Call Trina at 758-6552 or Cathy at 758-2292 and tell them what delight you plan on bringing. Please plan to attend this meeting. It is very important! It is on Monday, January 23 at 4:00 in the Psi Chi library.

RUSH: Did you miss it last semester? Well, now you've got a second chance. If you are in the top 35 percent of your class and you will have completed 8 hours in Psychology by the close of the spring semester, then you qualify to be a Psi Chi member. Psi Chi is an Honor Society for Psychology. Psi Chi scholarships are also available.

KYF

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 235. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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 Savage at 757-4911 Mon. & Fri. 1-5; Tues. & Thurs. 2-4.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT WANTED

To: All Backpackers, campers, Rock Climbers, Sailors, canoeists, Repellers 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 Savage at 757-4911 between 1-5 on Mon. & Fri. Tues. & Thurs. 2-4.

AQUAEROBICS

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering an aquaerobics class. Registration will be held January 16-20. Cost for students: four dollars for classes meeting once per week; eight dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Faculty/staff: five dollars for classes meeting once per week; ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Registration for aquaerobics will be Jan. 16-20, Memorial Gym room 204.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next general meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be Thursday, Jan. 19, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Art Auditorium. Please attend if possible. Plans for the spring semester will be made.

WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: Jan. 17, 23, or 31.

WEIGHT TRAINING

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a weight training class. Registration will be held January 16-20. Cost for students: four dollars for classes meeting once per week; eight dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Faculty/staff: five dollars for classes meeting once per week; ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Registration for weight training: Jan. 16-20, Memorial Gym room 204.

SCUBA DIVING

Dive the Bahamas and the Xuma Islands seven days on the 45' dive boat "Bottom Time". Includes 3 meals, lodging and diving. Fly from Ft. Lauderdale to Nassau. For registration and information call Ray Schmitt, Director of Aquatics at 757-4411 or 756-9329. Total cost \$640.00 includes a \$100.00 non-refundable deposit.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering Spring semester aerobic fitness classes. Registration for the first session will be held January 16-20. Cost for students: four dollars for classes meeting once per week; eight dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Faculty/staff: five dollars for classes meeting once per week; ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Registration for aerobic fitness classes: Jan. 16-20, Memorial Gym, rm 204.

ASPA

The American Society for Personnel Administration will hold an organizational meeting for new and old members on Wednesday, January 25, 1984 at 3:00 in Rawl Building rm. 204. A preview of this semester's meetings will be presented.

RUSH PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to invite all interested men to come to our house for RUSH. Rush begins on Monday, Jan. 23 and last through out the week. Scheduled for Monday is "Game Room and Pizza Night"; Tuesday is "Pie Picking Night"; and Wednesday is "Café Night". Come out and meet the Pi Kappa Brothers and Little Sisters and see why we think you should rush Pi Kappa. Buses will run from 8:00 until, if you miss the bus call the house and any brother will be glad to come and get you. (756-3540)

PRC

Hey all you PRC club members, come out to our first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, January 24, at 7:00 in room 248 Mendenhall. We will be taking orders for T-shirts, setting up new committees, having a mini workshop and refreshments. See you there.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Kappa Alpha, Banking and Finance Fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday, January 23, at 5:30 p.m. in room 130 Rawl. Mr. John B. Green, Southeast Regional Manager of BB&T will be the speaker. Anyone interested in Banking and Finance is welcome to attend.

DENTAL APTITUDE 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, Speight Building, room 105.

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.

PHI BETA SIGMA

The Brothers of the Xi Nu Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. are having their formal smoker on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221. We invite all young men who want to be acquainted with the new generation to be there.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Personal Development Classes: Yoga Feb. 4, Beginning Ballroom Dance Feb. 10, Intermediate Ballroom Dance Feb. 10, Beginning Piano Feb. 11, Continuing Education, Erwin Hall. Call 757-6143.

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/LSAS, Box 2000 R, Newton, PA 15940. Registration deadline is Feb. 2, 1984. Registrations postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15 non-refundable late registration fee.

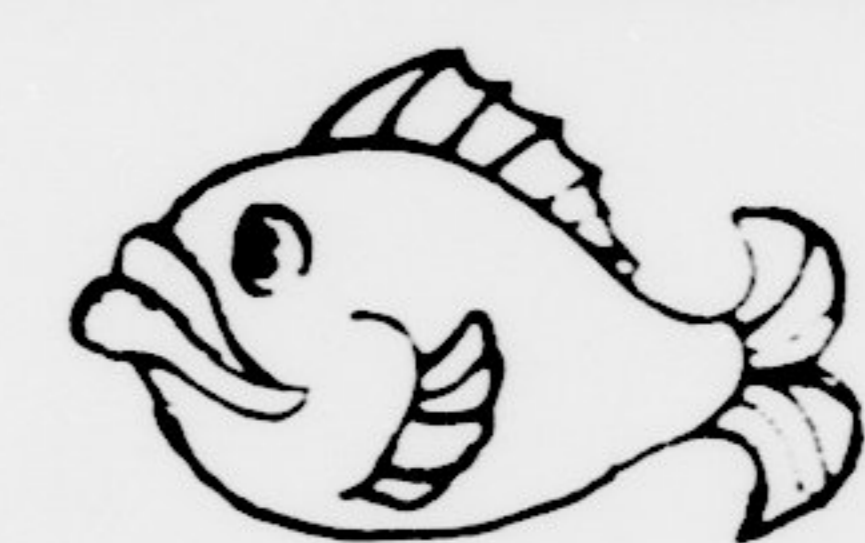
ACT

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, Speight Building, room 105.

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 66 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, Speight Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PET VILLAGE



Sale on all freshwater fish

1 1/2 price

Fri. Jan 20, Sat. Jan 21

Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
511 S. Evans

Something That You Will Always Treasure!



Your Official ECU Class Ring

Date: Jan. 24 & 25 Time: 9:00-4:00pm

Place: Student Supply Store - Wright Building

HERFF JONES
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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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UNC-CH Endowment Fund Value Increases

From UPI, CPS and Staff Reports

• **CHAPEL HILL (UPI)** — The value of the endowment fund at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill soared by \$22.3 million during fiscal 1982-83, university officials said.

The National Association of College and University Business Officers ranks the university third in the nation in investment performance during the year and fourth in performance during the past three years. More than 170 colleges and universities were included in the study.

The endowment stood at \$41.3 million at the beginning of last year, realized a total return of 55.6 percent during the

year and, after allocation of income for expenditures, stood at \$63.6 million on June 30, 1983.

• **GREENVILLE (UPI)** — ECU has approved plans to establish the state's first formal university-public school teacher exchange program.

The 1983 General Assembly passed a resolution encouraging state universities to establish such programs.

Under the General Assembly's plan, faculty members in teacher education disciplines and others would be encouraged to go into the public schools to learn about life in the public school classroom. Public school teachers would go to the university to teach

students about life in the public school classroom.

• The chairman of the Appropriations Committee for the ECU Student Government Association Legislature said Wednesday his committee will recommend the SGA not ask for a fee increase for next year.

University departments must submit requests for fee increases to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer by Jan. 30. Several organizations, including the Media Board, student housing, Mendenhall Student Center and Student Health Center will request increases.

Appropriations Chairman John Rainey said the SGA should be able to meet student needs

without a fee increase. "I felt students were paying enough now," he said. "I think we've done a real adequate job of meeting demands."

• **FORT BRAGG (UPI)** — After nearly 34 years in the Army, the commander of Fort Bragg has said he plans to retire.

Lt. Gen. Jack C. Mackmull, 56, has told officials he wants to take accumulated leave beginning April 1, with his retirement effective June 1.

The request must be

approved by the Pentagon, the U.S. Senate and the president, a Fort Bragg spokesman said.

Mackmull succeeded retiring Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry in September 1981 as commander of the post and the 18th Airborne Corps.

• **RALEIGH (UPI)** — State Sen. Robert B. Jordan III, borrowed a page from Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s campaign manual when the Montgomery County Democrat announced the directors of his campaign steering committee.

The top three offices for Jordan's group will be filled by a white man, a white woman and a black man, much as Hunt has done with his campaign organizations.

Jordan said First Union Corp. President Ed Crutchfield of Charlotte will be steering committee chairman, while the vice chairmen are Sens. Wilma Woodard, D-Wake and William N. Martin, D-Guilford. Martin is black.

• **WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will conduct hearings Jan. 27 and 30 on proposed jetties that would stabilize Oregon Inlet, the volatile channel on the Outer Banks.

The Interior panel is expected to hear mostly from environmentalists who oppose the \$100 million project on the grounds that it will speed beach erosion. Some speakers also are likely to discuss wetlands protection legislation, to which the jetties bill has been added as a rider amendment.

• **(CPS)** — State college costs rose eight percent from 1982 to 1983, the American Association of state colleges and universities said.

In its annual costs survey, the association found resident students are paying an average of \$3,051 this year, up from \$2,833 a year ago.

Non-resident students at the 247 state schools responding to the survey are spending an average of \$4,479, up from \$4,128 in 1982-83.

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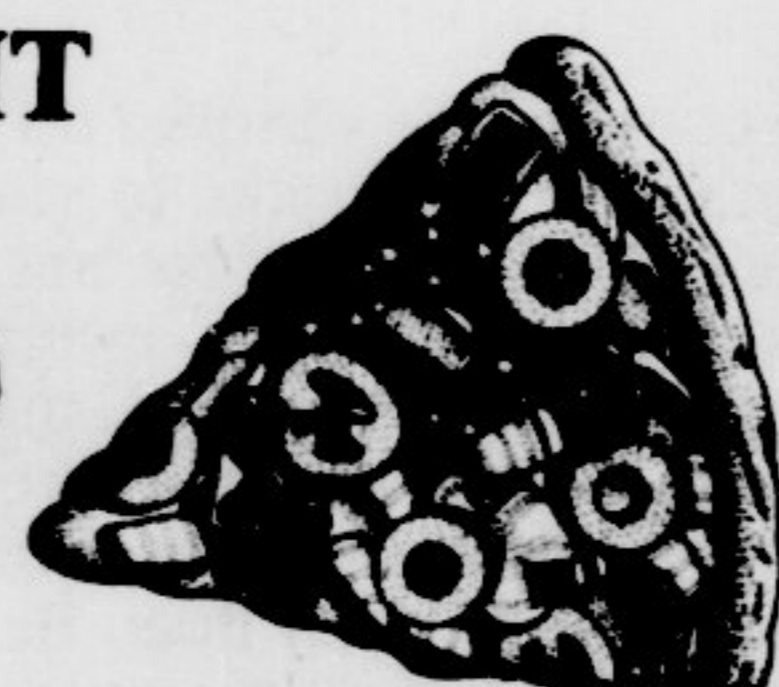
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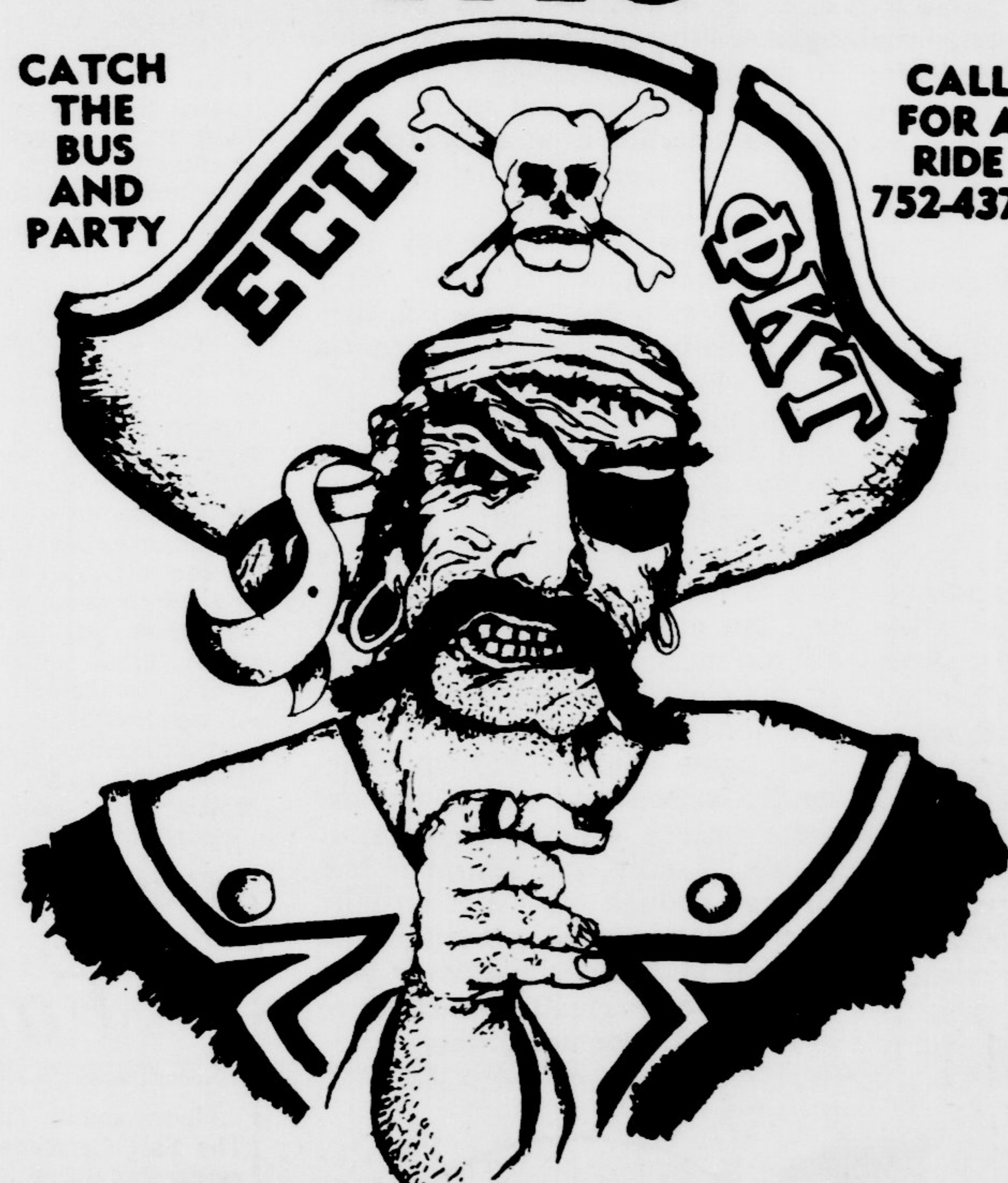
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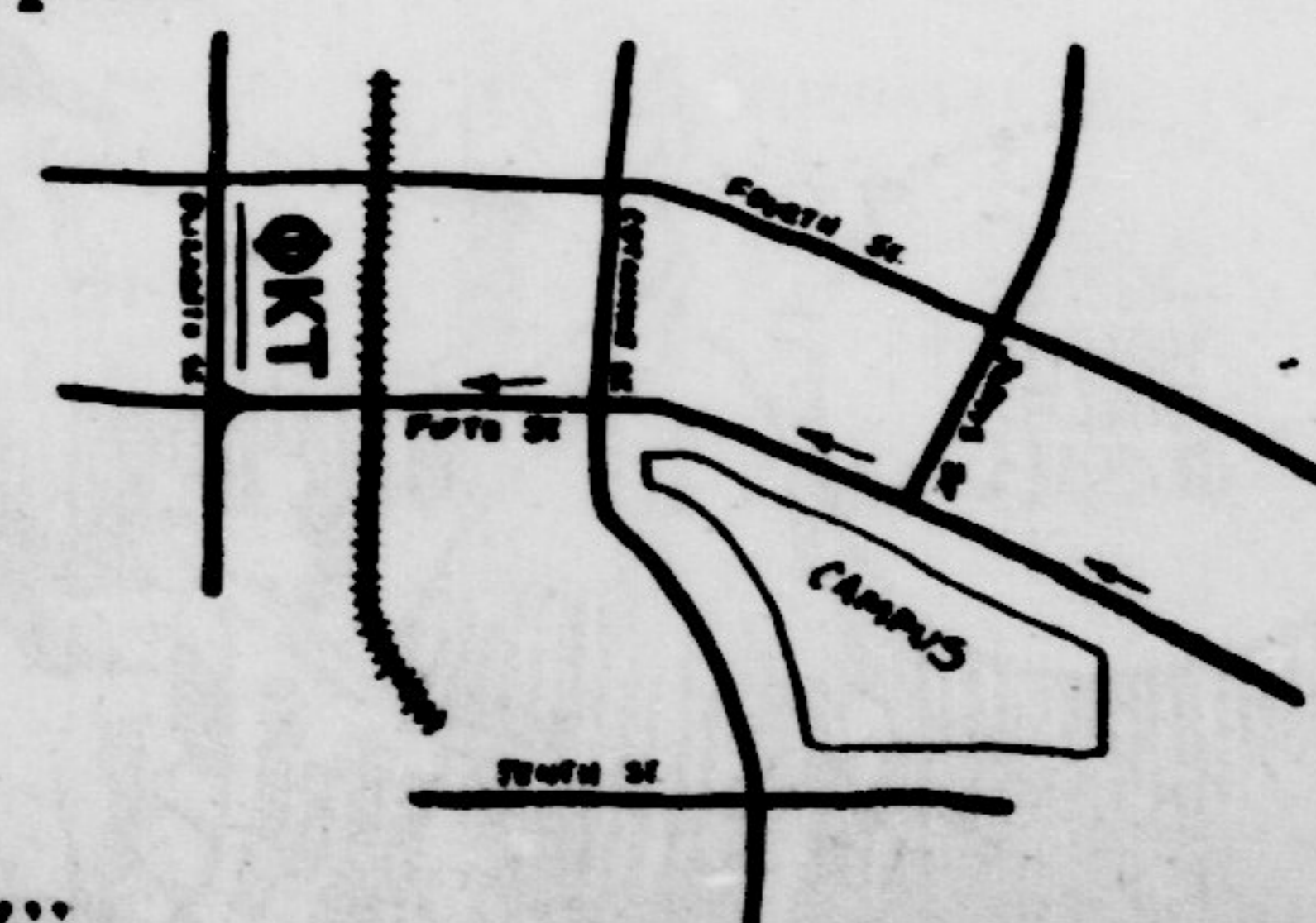
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January 19, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Politicking

Gubernatorial Day A Bargain

ECU students will have an exceptional chance next week to take advantage of a real bargain at minimal effort. In realization of the ever-present condition of student apathy toward almost anything not having to do with a better job or a better keg party, a core of students in the SGA and N.C. Student Legislature are bringing to the doorstep of ECU the chance to gain a basis for intelligent voting decisions in state politics next spring and fall.

The price is one afternoon — Friday, Jan. 27 — the product, or reward, is six of the major candidates for governor, with leading contenders from both parties. Yes, to replace what could take hours of TV watching and combing through newspapers to compare candidates, ECU's Gubernatorial Day brings the whole thing to students for free, and even makes their college look good across the state to boot.

Of course, only a fraction of the students will show up — one percent would be a surprisingly good turnout — but then again, only a slightly larger fraction will bother to vote at all, much less with the kind of information they could gain from two hours of listening to the candidates talk side by side.

Six of North Carolina's leading public servants, vying for the highest job in the state, will be handed to ECU students virtually on a silver platter — students can even submit questions they would like asked — and most won't take advantage of it. Pitt County residents will have the opportunity to register to vote on campus, yet many won't bother. All those students in the '60s who fought to have the voting age lowered to 18 have spawned children and younger siblings who, for the most part, couldn't care less.

For the record: this newspaper would like to see students take advantage of Gubernatorial Day, simply by spending a couple of hours listening to the candidates together. Students can submit questions to this newspaper that they would like asked to the candidates, and they can register to vote outside the forum. It is an event that will make ECU, and especially the student body who sponsored it, look like a responsible, concerned, active university; a sizeable turnout would benefit the school and event itself as much as each student. Come on folks, it's the best deal in town.

Commission Misguided

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, whether by following the president who necessitated its reorganization after executive abuses, or just by a conservative change of mind, took a step backward Tuesday in declaring opposition to affirmative action quotas as a means of eliminating racial and sex discrimination.

With two dissenting members on the eight-person board, the majority broke with the precedent of the commission since its inception and condemned quota systems as "preferential" treatment.

No doubt, quota systems do at least sometimes hurt innocent, qualified people — usually white males — but much more often discrimination does. Whether we admit it or not, our society is not to a point yet at which it can correct its own abuses and crimes voluntarily, without a mandate. Without affirmative action civil rights will continue to be abused, and prejudice will continue to hurt minorities and women. Now certainly affirmative action does not cure, or even sufficiently abate, discrimination. But it

does give those discriminated against some advantage with which to counter the disadvantage of continuing prejudice and injustice, as well as a gesture or an effort toward making up for a past of virtually universal discrimination.

Too, laws can eventually help change attitudes. If laws force changes upon people to which they are initially resistant, a generation later, when an age group has grown up with the changes, they tend to accept them oftentimes much more easily than those who made the transition. This is how the civil rights laws of the '50s and '60s helped reduce racism in this country, but unfortunately there is still far too much left. It is the sole duty of the Civil Rights Commission to take, or recommend, action against civil rights abuses. Without affirmative action and hiring quotas, there is much less assurance against abuses. Racism and sexism is still strong enough to substantially discriminate against minorities and women, and now the Civil Rights Commission is greatly less effective in helping to counteract that.



I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE SMALL, INDEPENDENT PHONE SYSTEMS...

U.S. Complicity

Death Squads' Deeds Continue

By JAY STONE

In an article in the December 26, 1983 issue of *The New Republic* Christopher Dickey wrote:

"...and if the web of complicity tying the armed forces to death squad violence ever did unravel, you have to ask yourself, who would be left to fight the war?"

Dickey, who covered El Salvador for *The Washington Post* for four years and is the Edward R. Murrow Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, is not alone in his convictions. On the Jan. 17 segment of the Macneil-Lehrer News Hour Aryeh Neier, a representative of the America's Watch committee, echoed Dickey's sentiments.

According to these two men and others, the death squads in El Salvador essentially have their origin in the country's three security forces — the "Guardia Nacional," the Treasury Police, and the National Police. Even when they functioned officially under orders of the government, all three police forces often identified their interests most closely with the landowners and industrialists whose properties they protected. Perhaps it is this collaboration that is at the root of all evil, for it has caused the security forces to identify more with the wealthy classes of the country than with the policy of the government. Perhaps this would explain why reform measures are so difficult to implement. In tracing the background of today's death squads one finds a trail of corpses. When Roberto d'Aubuisson appeared on nationwide television, his time paid for by some of El Salvador's wealthiest families, and made detailed denunciations of "subversives" inside and outside the government, many of the people he denounced were killed shortly thereafter by death squads.

When a U.S.-endorsed coup brought in a new government in 1979 the level of repression was stunning. Mutilated bodies turned up by the dozens every morning on the streets in San Salvador. All members of the left, and moderates suspected of sympathizing with the left, (Mario Zamora Rivas, a member of the cabinet and a leader of the Christian Democratic Party, for instance) were

systematically eliminated in the year that followed.

In March, 1980 Archbishop Oscar Romero, the most powerful moral voice and probably the most potent single political force in the country, was shot through the heart while delivering mass in the chapel of the hospice where he lived.

A few months later, Americans started to die; Nuns, a journalist, labor advisors. All are thought to have died at the hands of the right wing death squads which terrorized the country.

Throughout 1981 and 1982, however, the killing steadily declined. Right wing assassinations of prominent public figures seemed a thing of the past, even though in the countryside the killing of peasants continued unabated. All statistics showed the death toll declining.

The reason for the curtailment of activity of the death squads is simple. First, a brief but complete cut-off of all U.S. aid after the murder of the four American religious workers in December 1980 had proved efficacious. "Now that we've hit them between the eyes with a two-by-four," Ambassador Robert White said at the time, "maybe we've got their attention." The U.S. action enabled Christian Democratic government that was in power at the time to purge several people associated with Roberto d'Aubuisson and the death squads from the armed forces.

Second, the character of the left was changing. The guerrillas had moved out of the cities and into the mountains.

Third, when moderates try to push through with reform programs, death squad activity rises. Despite what the Reagan administration says, Dickey asserts that no major movement on reforms took place in 1981 or 1982.

Finally, Roberto d'Aubuisson decided to clean up his act and try his hand at electoral politics.

Last summer, however, the brutality of the death squads began again. The reasons for this are varied. For one thing, Roberto d'Aubuisson was prevented from being named president by the military high command and the U.S. Embassy. Also his efforts to repeal the reforms already enacted were

thwarted. In addition, in early 1983 the guerrillas began actively trying to revive their urban operations. There was also a resurgence of union activity and organizing in the capital's slums. As the traditional reasons for terror returned, so did the death squads.

El Salvador's death squads are obviously a tool of the ultra-right used to preserve the status-quo and resist change. Their members and supporters view the United States with ill-concealed contempt and believe that if Washington would just give them its money and spare them its advice, they could end the communist-led insurgency in short order.

The fact is that in order for them to do this they would have to totally eliminate the guerrillas' popular base of support. They would have to considerably fortify the police state that El Salvador has become. In other words, terror, murder, and extortion would become far more common-place than they already are.

Yet, Ronald Reagan, by vetoing certification and making offhand remarks to the effect that the human rights situation in El Salvador was improving, effectively gave the craziest elements of the El Salvadoran right carte blanche. Reagan claimed that slayings attributed to right-wing factions in El Salvador might actually be carried out by leftist guerrillas "who know the right will be blamed." No one has ever presented any evidence to substantiate such charges. Meanwhile, even Deane Hinton, former U.S. Ambassador, publicly denounced the "mafia" of the extreme right as a threat to El Salvador's future on a par with the communist rebels.

It is against this backdrop that many observers are calling for making continued military aid contingent on the complete eradication of the death squads. Even the Kissinger Commission report seems to agree on this point.

Most political observers feel, however, that the Reagan administration is not likely to agree to such a measure. As a result, this year the United States will inadvertently sanction the deaths of many more innocent people in El Salvador.

Campus Forum

Fans Scared Off By Coach?

Upon reading Tuesday's edition of *The East Carolinian*, I found it apparent that the athletic department did not screen your editorial before its printing, or should I say that (you) didn't tell Coach Andruzzi what you were going to say. Sit by the phone, editors, because it will be ringing soon.

What I am referring to is to what you asked. "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?" Well, one of them is writing this letter. However, let's back up a minute. Heckle the opposing coaches? Shame, shame, editors. Coach Andruzzi does not like such actions — a "flagrant" foul if you will. Heckling is considered disrespectful and not fan participation, or so she told me last year after my letter in reply to her actions during the Appalachian State Game. (Diehard fans, if you will remember, "heckled" the state team, provoking Coach Andruzzi to tell us to be quiet or leave.)

Last year I saw every Lady Pirate home game, and this year I'll admit

that I haven't been to one. What else can I say? I took her advice and left.

Speaking of the ACC, just take a look at the N.C. State fans. Heckle? They abuse teams, especially Carolina. If you can't hear the fans, what's the use of having any? The fan is the sixth player on the court, but in ECU's case, that player is absent. Tell me though, who is to blame? I just took Coach Andruzzi's advice and apparently, so did others.

Randy Mizelle
Junior

of other people do too. The writer of the editorial blames people for not attending games and supporting ECU teams. Well, we came here to get an education, not support some uneventful sports season. Anyway, it seems to me the lack of crowds is more a comment on the teams than on the student body.

David Jemosen
Sophomore, General College

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.



Dating P Attitudes Between

Continued From Page

lot of questions, she told me I am interrogating her. If I don't ask questions, she says I am not interested. If I talk a lot, tell stories, etc., she thinks I don't care what she has to say. If I do talk much, she says I am boring."

Twenty-two percent of the women and 23 percent of the men expressed dissatisfaction with places to go during dates, some listing the shops

Committee Talent Co

By ELIZABETH BIR

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will sponsor its third annual Talent Competition Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Auditorium.

The talent show is one of many events occurring during Black Arts Week Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.

The committee wants to set up entertaining events of interest to ECU minorities, according to Wendell Robertson, coordinator of the talent competition. Robertson said the talent show will be another form of entertainment offered to minority students although any ECU student

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Dating Paradox: Attitudes Differ Between Sexes

Continued From Page 1
lot of questions, she tells me I am interrogating her. If I don't ask her questions, she says I'm not interested. If I talk a lot, tell stories, etc., she thinks I don't care what she has to say. If I don't talk much, she says I'm boring."

Twenty-two percent of the women and 23 percent of the men cited dissatisfaction with places to go during dates, some listing the shortcomings of usual places — restaurants, movies and bars.

"The severity of the problem of where to go and what to do seemed to be in reference to the couple's relationship," said Wilson. Those involved in a mutual love relationship seemed not to care where they went, so long as they were together, he explained.

Responses from both sexes mentioned money as a problem, either that there is not enough of it

to have a good time or that money is a source of conflict with dates, such as deciding who should pay.

The survey responses indicated that while most of the men seem to accept as a matter of course the traditional responsibility of paying for food and drink, tickets and transportation, a number of the women preferred to pay for themselves, particularly if they perceived that men would anticipate sex as a reward for an evening out.

"A guy buys you a beer and he thinks he owns you," said one girl. "If he takes you out to eat, he expects sex late, so I just pay as I go and avoid feeling obligated."

Knox and Wilson noticed a general pattern regarding the issue of who pays. Typically, the boy pays for everything during the first few dates, and if the relationship develops further, the two partners share the costs of later dates.

Honesty in their dating partners was said to be the most important quality for nearly half the women, and for one in 10 of the males, said Knox.

"One male said that he didn't want to get hurt so he kept a close guard on what he said. There was also the feeling that neither partner knew what the other was thinking and that attempts to get the other to open up

were frustrating."

Based on their survey findings, Wilson and Knox believe that if young dating couples

have more mutual "openness" about their expectations and wishes, fewer problems about sex and communication would be experienced.

"While women are coping with unwanted sexual advances on dates, men are struggling to get and keep communication going," said Wilson. "This situation is almost a paradox. University women view university men as sexually aggressive. But, in contrast, university men view themselves as 'shy.'"

Aid Offered In Job Hunting

Continued From Page 1
primary way students registering with the service get jobs. "More people who register get jobs with companies that don't even recruit on campus," Westmoreland said. "When folks call, they have a position open and ready to be filled," James said.

James said the job

market last year was bad, but things have improved this year. "They're still going to be competitive and will be for a long time for college graduates, but the job market looks a lot better this year than it did last year," said James.

"You'll place yourself in a job based on the things you do, but if you

do the basic things and if you come by our office, you'll find out a lot of things," Westmoreland said. "We're always glad to have you come in and talk with us personally," James said.

Another meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Read The Classifieds

Committee Sponsors Talent Competition

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

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The talent show is one of many events occurring during Black Arts Week, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.

The committee works to set up entertainment events of interest to ECU minorities, according to Wendell Roberson, coordinator of the talent competition. Roberson said the talent show will be another form of entertainment offered to minority students, although any ECU stu-

dent may participate or attend.

In the past, Roberson said, the shows have attracted about 15 participants and a large audience. The admission price is used to fund minority arts activities. Previous activities have included the International Week during the fall and a visit by a Chinese opera group last year.

Competition applications can be picked up at the Mendenhall information desk. Deadline for applications is Jan. 25. Applications can be turned in at 6 p.m., Jan. 25, in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Practices will be discussed at the meeting.


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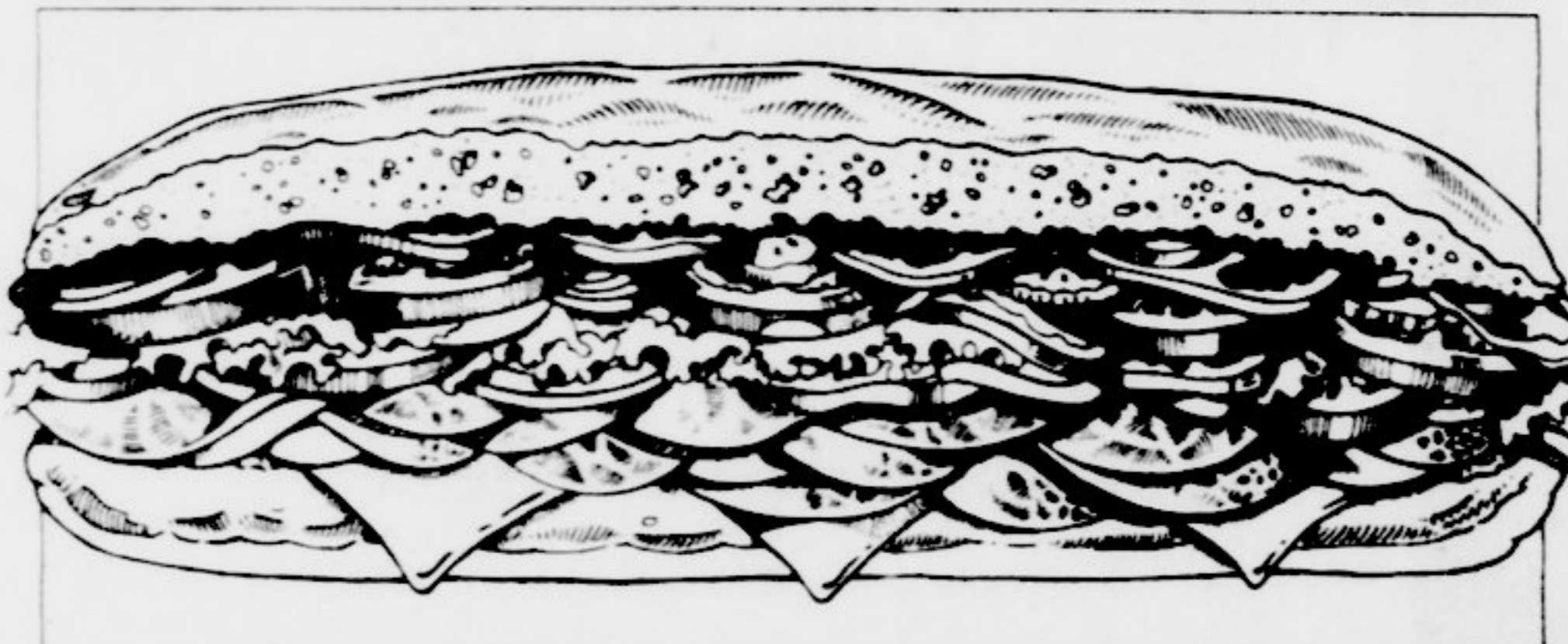


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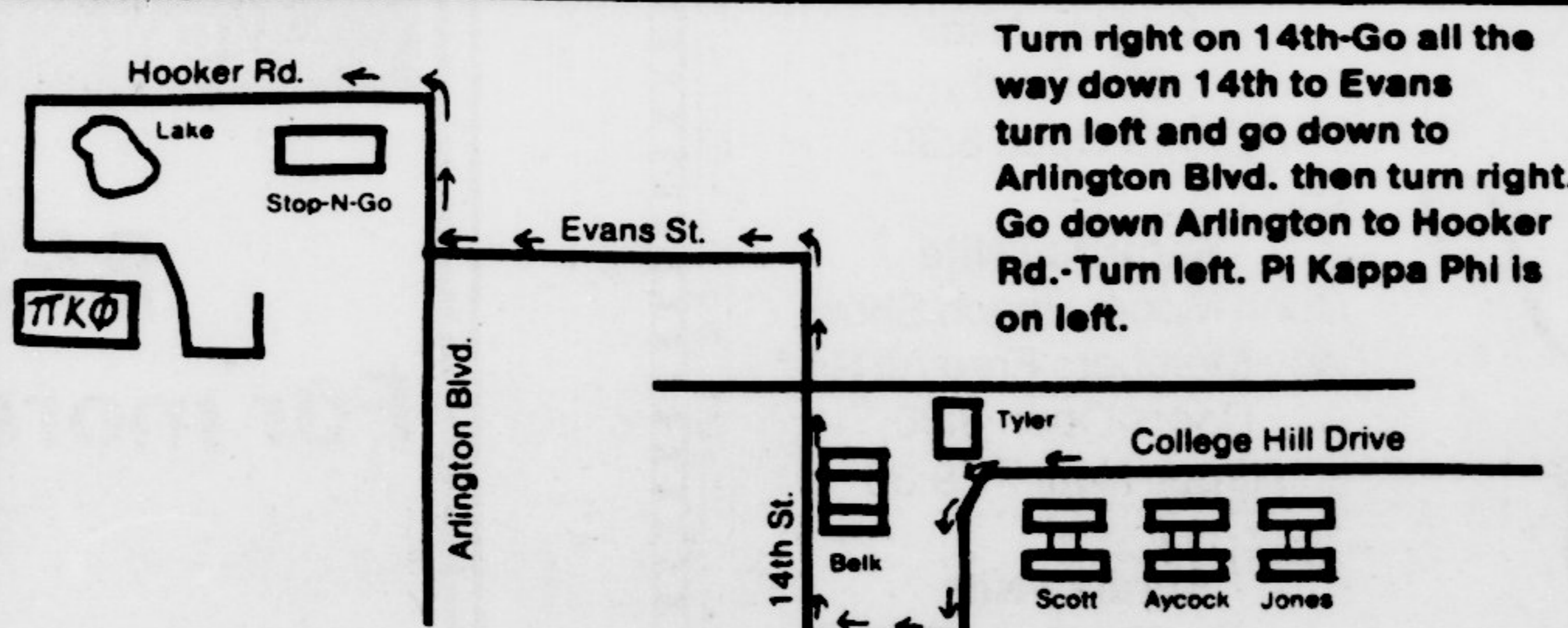
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Helms, Hunt Battle For U.S. Senate Seat

By GENE WANG
and CRAIG WERN

RALEIGH (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms' battle for reelection against North Carolina's popular Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. this year has been underway for months with near religious fervor.

The race already has been described as "the fight for the political soul of the state," "the race of the century" and "the second most important election in the country."

Although neither Hunt nor Helms will formally claim their party's nomination until the May 8 primary, both are staging a November general election campaign that has been growing more bitter by the day. A recent political cartoon summed up the campaign with caricatures of both men standing at a fork in the road — one way marked "low road" and the other "lower road."

Helms, now serving his second term in the Senate, has emerged as a leader of national conservatives and a frequent spokesman for the "New Right" political movement. Hunt, the first governor elected to two terms in this century under a constitutional amendment permitting gubernatorial succession, is widely regarded as a growing force on the national Democratic scene.

The campaign has been drawing national attention and both candidates have been seeking out-of-state financial contributions for what may be the most expensive Senate race on history.

Helms provokes emotion. People either support him enthusiastically or despise him. His actions do not inspire neutrality and he seemingly revels at being contrary.

Whether he's in the Senate throwing parliamentary curve balls to stop what he sees as a trend towards socialistic government or in Republican Party caucuses sawing away campaign planks, the soft-spoken police chief's son seems to thirst for controversy.

His role as a conservative lightning rod invites exaggeration;



Sen. Jesse Helms

Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt has dubbed him the "Prince of Darkness." The News and Observer of Raleigh has described him as "Senator No" and his caricature is on a watch that runs backwards.

Helms sees the race as nothing less than a battle between the true believers of conservatism and liberals personified by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who Helms says wants to grab control of the Senate.

"I just cannot imagine turning the Senate over to the Ted Kennedy — and you better believe he's angling for it," Helms said in his Raleigh office recently. "If that happens, it's Katie-bar-the-door for this country in terms of the principles that I believe and what most people in North Carolina believe in."

Principle is a word often used by Helms.

"Nobody should object to compromise. We do it all the time," Helms said. "Where I draw the line is compromising principles. Now there is no middle ground for example on whether an unborn child lives or dies. It either does or doesn't."

Hunt has attempted to portray Helms as a man more concerned with spreading conservative principles than in representing the people of North Carolina. Hunt also claims Helms, while a na-

tional political figure, has been ineffective in the Senate.

"His style in the Senate is his problem," Hunt said recently. "He makes it a point to try to embarrass members of the Senate every time he can."

"His National Congressional Club sends money into the districts of these Senators to try and get them defeated when they run for office and, those kinds of things make enemies for the state."

"They make enemies for tobacco, and they have served our state very badly."

Tobacco is king in North Carolina.

Hunt claims Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, handed the tobacco industry a "terrible blow" by voting in favor of a 1982 tax package that doubled the federal excise tax on cigarettes to 16 cents a pack from 8 cents.

Hunt said the higher tobacco tax has caused a 6 percent drop in cigarette sales nationally and resulted in lost jobs and income for North Carolina farmers and cigarette factory workers.

Helms, who describes himself as a "plodding, awkward country boy," defends his role in the Senate and his work on behalf of tobacco. He said his vote for the additional tax was only a parliamentary maneuver.

Helms claims he voted yes because the Kennedy forces kept adding \$40 billion to \$50 billion worth of spending proposals to the package. He said he knew his vote would help send the bill to a conference committee where some of the proposals could be eliminated.

"It really is impossible to explain that procedure," Helms said. "...But I figured I had to cast one for my country on that, and I'm paying for it."

To combat the effectiveness issue, the Helms forces already have brought Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Vice President George Bush to North Carolina to praise Helms. Bush said Helms' work was essential to passage of this year's farm bill and Baker echoed the vice presi-

dent.

Helms says he believes he has adjusted his style since the Republicans gained control of the Senate in 1980 and he became a committee chairman.

"Now if you want me to acknowledge that it's easier to throw a hand grenade than to catch one, certainly," he said. "And in some respects it's more fun not having the responsibility of leadership. But on balance I think all of us in leadership positions have done pretty well."

Helms' most recent controversy concerned a national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Helms maintained King had communist leanings. Despite the national outcry against Helms, his attack against King isn't expected to cost him any votes. Black voters aren't expected to support him no matter what he does.

"I would walk back into office if it were not for the almost unanimous black vote that goes for Democratic candidates," he said. "The black people are being used. They are being locked into the welfare system."

This will clearly be Helms' most difficult race.

Helms, who once worked as city editor for the *Raleigh Times*, was a broadcasting executive who made 2,700 daily editorials for WRAL-TV in Raleigh before he beat Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis in the 1972 Senate race. His candidacy was helped by the Nixon victory over McGovern.

In 1978, the Democrats nominated Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram, a self-proclaimed populist. Helms raised \$7.2 million for the race, which he won by 100,000 votes out of 1.1 million cast.

Neither Galifianakis nor Ingram had the political organization commanded by Hunt, who has been the dominant figure in Democratic Party politics since 1972, when he was elected lieutenant governor.

Four years later, Hunt easily beat four other opponents for the Democratic nomination for



Gov. James B. Hunt

governor and swept to victory that fall. He won re-election in 1980 by a large margin.

The Helms for Senate Committee ran a series of radio and newspaper ads last summer attempting to link Hunt to Atlanta mayor Andrew Young, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other liberal leaders.

Late in the fall, the North Carolina Democratic party put together a radio campaign attacking Helms on tobacco, tax reform and social security issues. The Helms Committee charged the ads contained inaccuracies, threatened legal action against stations that aired them and issued a challenge for an immediate debate between the two men. The ads eventually ran on most stations.

Hunt said he will debate Helms, but not until sometime after the primary election.

Polls taken during the fall showed Hunt leading Helms, and

some political theorists say the race, unless Hunt makes a colossal mistake, may already be over.

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But the Hunt forces are anticipating a close race in the November general election.

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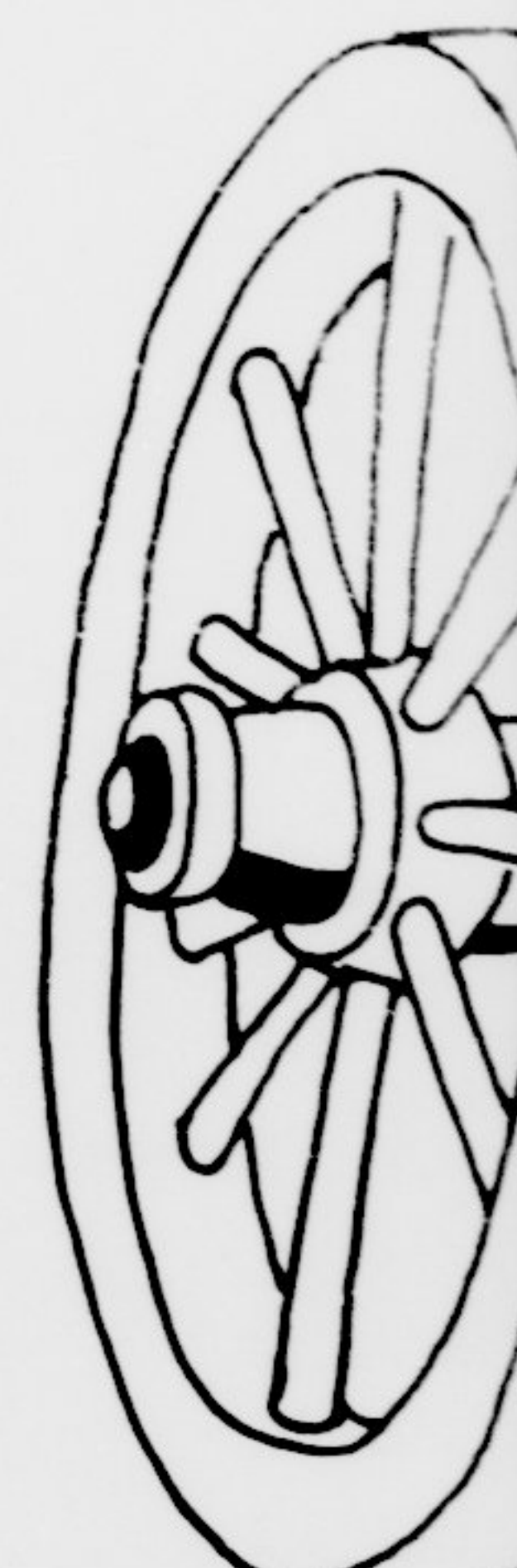
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"At the B.A. level, several things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at North Western University and author of that school's

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Employment Market For Graduates Increases

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Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers — both job forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their

predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," said Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will also be strong at the master's level — up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. "The

'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingle thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers

will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south-central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries — at \$26,643 — of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors

can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors at \$14,779 and human ecology grads at \$13,917 have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warns. "It will be very

competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.D.s may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.D.s flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

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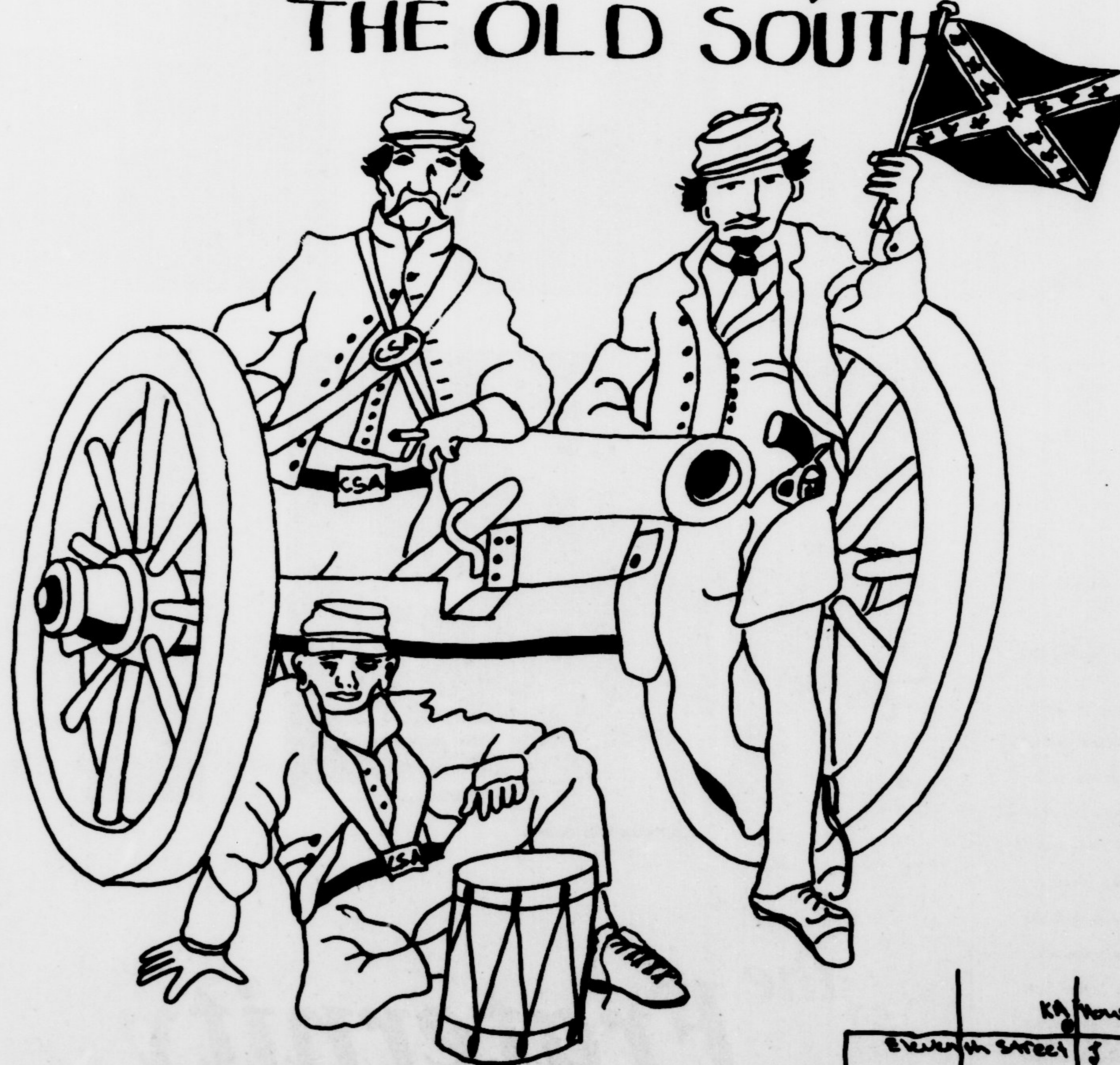
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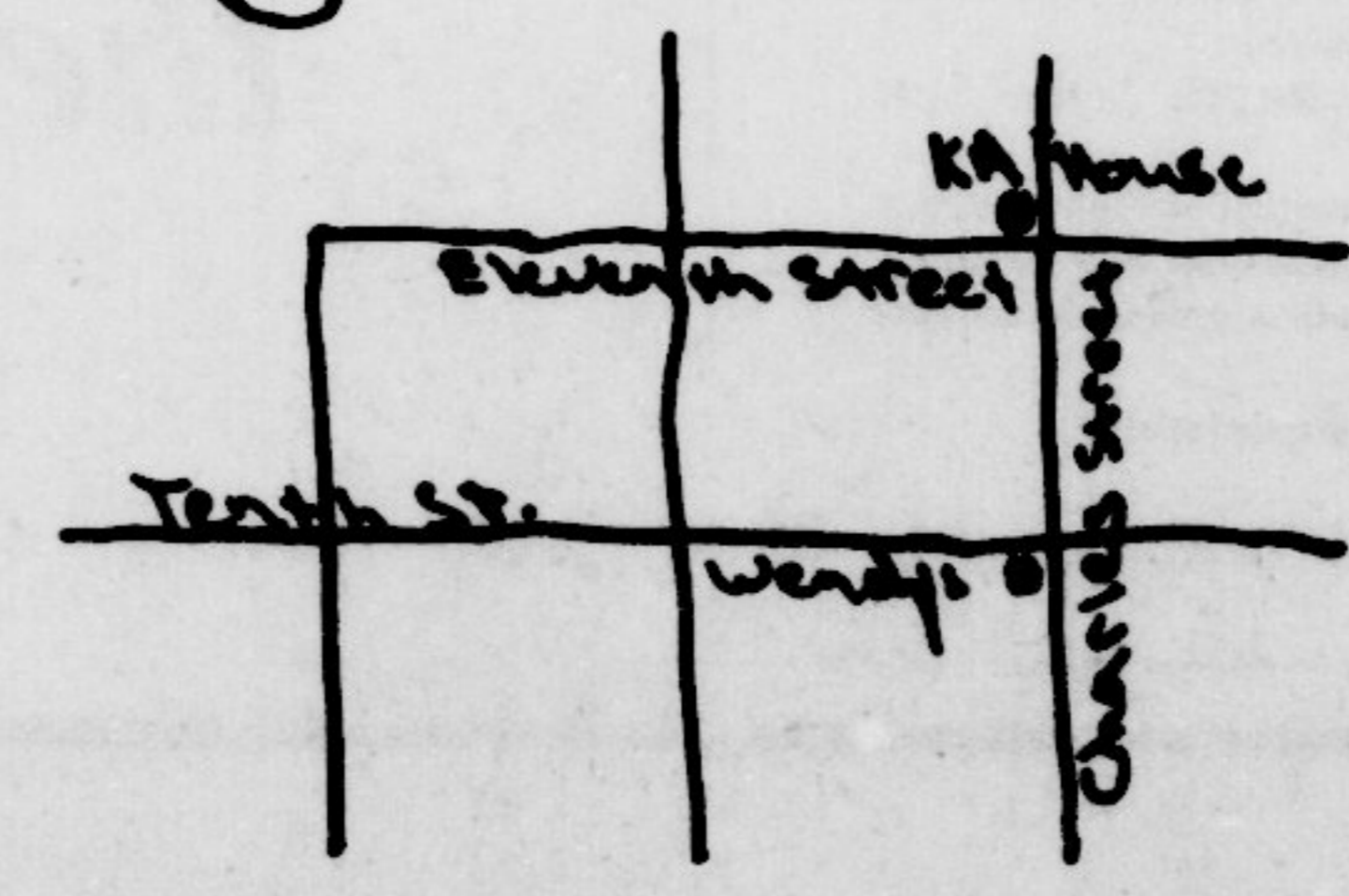
In September of 1958, East Carolina's first fraternity was founded. Those same southern ideals and traditions that then made Kappa Alpha the school's most outstanding fraternity can still be found today.

Kappa Alpha has enjoyed the enviable position of being the pacesetter in virtually every facet of fraternity life year after year. The Brothers of KA strive to maintain the highest standards in scholarship, community service, intramural sports competition and social stature. Our belief in long standing traditions is the reason for our success. Most fratnities will boast of what they won last year or the year before. But if heritage, success and tradition are what you're made of, you owe yourself a visit to the KA House.

If you are considering pledging a fraternity this spring, we extend this personal invitation to you to visit our house and meet the brothers of KAPPA ALPHA ORDER.

It would be our pleasure to pick you up at your dorm room or apartment. Please call 758-9781 or 758-4808 for some southern hospitality.

For more information call: Wayne Rouse 752-8041 or Jeff Parks 758-9781.



The Fraternity Experience

Fraternity life offers the experience of a combination of different stages. It involves rushing, pledging, being a brother, and finally, being an alumnus after graduation from college.

What is Rush?

The first and foremost stage is that of the fraternity rush. As a student at ECU, rush is very important, because joining a fraternity depends on this stage. Each fraternity at ECU is different. Each stresses different qualities which may or may not appeal to you. Therefore, deciding which fraternity you would like to join is an important decision to make.

Fraternity rush at East Carolina is informal and open. An individual has the freedom to look at all of the houses during this period. There are three days that all houses are open for rush. During that time, you will want to visit each house at least once. Men are encouraged to participate fully in these three days, to meet as many of the members as possible. After these three days, a man should have a good idea of what houses interest him.

The purpose of rush is not only to have a good time; it also gives you a chance to meet new people and for them to meet you. Rush is a meaningful experience that can lead to long-lasting college friendships.

What is Pledging?

Pledging consists of an educational process that familiarizes you with your individual fraternity's history. This period will last from eight to 10 weeks. Like rush, this will be a period of time for you to make a final decision on whether fraternity life is right for you. You will have the chance to participate in chapter functions. The activities of pledges varies from house to house but is guaranteed to be a most enjoyable time.

What is it like to be a Brother?

As a brother, you will do most of the same

things that were done during your pledgship: service to East Carolina and the surrounding community is a top priority of all fraternities. Also, social calendars must be planned at least a semester in advance to allow the brothers to get all their studying done beforehand. Participating in serenades, dances and sorority mixers provides many opportunities for making new friends and for taking a break from school during the semester.

The alumni and intramural programs are also important parts of the fraternity. An active alumni program keeps graduates involved in the chapter. Intramurals helps to bring out that competitive spirit which lies deep within us all. Another experience in fraternity life that can help you to become a better person is the responsibilities and leadership capabilities that are learned by being an officer.

Most important of all is the feeling of brotherhood, of knowing that there are always several around whom you can depend on in time of need or simply have a good time with.

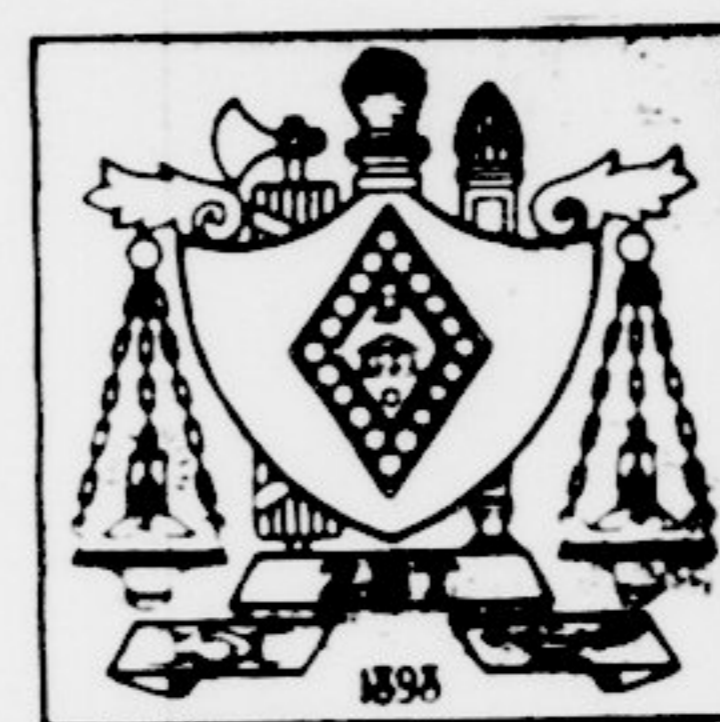
What is it like to be an Alumnus?

Upon graduation, as an alumnus, one of your first benefits from having been in a fraternity will be your use of job-finding opportunities, which every fraternity has. Applying the leadership qualities learned as a member of a fraternity is always a plus when looking for a job. Also, as an alumnus, you will always be welcome to return to your fraternity house at ECU to reminisce about your college days to the new undergraduate brothers.

Of course, if you would like to be even more active, then you may wish to join your chapter's alumni association. This organization will keep you in touch with your fraternity as well as with your school.



Greek Week is another event enjoyed by all Greeks, here at Sigma Tau Gamma Tug-o-war.



Theta Chi Colony



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Sigma



Beta Theta Pi



Delta Sigma Phi



Sigma Nu



Sigma Phi Epsilon

greek alphabets

A ALPHA al-fah	N NU new
B BETA bay-tah	Ξ XI zee-eye
Γ GAMMA gam-ah	Ο OMICRON omm-e-cron
Δ DELTA del-tah	Π PI pie
Ε EPSILON ep-si-lon	Ρ RHO roe
Ζ ZETA zey-tah	Σ SIGMA sig-mah
Η ETA ay-tah	Τ TAU tau
Θ THETA thay-tah	Υ UPSILON oop-si-lon
Ι IOTA eye-o-tah	Φ PHI fee
Κ KAPPA cap-ah	Χ CHI kee-ye
Λ LAMBDA lamb-dah	Ψ PSI sig
Μ MU mew	Ω OMEGA o-mee-gah

greek terms

Active — An initiated member of a fraternity, who is still active at the college
 Bidding — Inviting a rushee to join a fraternity
 Chapter — The local unit of a national fraternity
 Fraternity — A Greek-letter organization based on brotherhood and honor
 Greeks — Sorority or fraternity members
 Hazing — Unethical initiation practices frowned upon by Greek-letter societies
 Honorary — A fraternity which bases its membership on scholarship, achievements, and other prerequisites
 Housemother — The chaperone or house director who lives in the fraternity house
 Independents — Students who are not members of social fraternities
 Initiation — Ritualistic ceremony by which pledges are made active members
 Interfraternity Council (IFC) — College organization of men's fraternities
 Pinning — The act of bestowing a fraternity pin of a man upon the girl of his choice
 Pledge — A man who has accepted the bid of a fraternity and who has taken the first step toward full membership
 Preferential bidding — A system used during the last days of rush by fraternities to indicate their choices
 Professional fraternities — Specialized fraternities which confine its membership to a special field of professional or vocational education. One may be a member of both a professional and a social college fraternity
 Sorority — A Greek-letter sisterhood, also called a fraternity



Lambda Chi Alpha



Sigma Tau Gamma

the **Fraternity** experience

Inter Fraternity Council
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP

September 8, 1983

Men of East Carolina

It is my privilege to write to you on behalf of the Inter Fraternity Council. I am sure that you are all looking forward to the Greek Week activities. Although the Greek Week activities are a great time to have fun, it is also a time to show your school spirit and to show your leadership abilities. I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity.

When reflecting back on the Greek Week activities, I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity. I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity.

Although I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity, I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity.

I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity. I am sure that you will all have a great time and that you will all be proud to represent your fraternity.

Sincerely,
Glen M. Conway

228 Mendenhall Student Center • EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY • GREENSBORO, NC 28601

Inter Fraternity Council

...of the East Carolina University...
...the Inter Fraternity Council...
...the area I chose, the...
...I am reminded of all...
...the area of alumni relations...

Glenn M. Conway



The Greeks participating in one of the many philanthropic projects held during the year.

Fraternities At ECU

Fiction

Fiction:
I don't care anything about fraternities; all they do is drink and party.

Fiction:
I can't join a fraternity because I'm not rich. All fraternity brothers are rich.

Fiction:
I don't want to join a fraternity because they all dress and act the same. I want to be myself.

Fiction:
If I do join a fraternity, I'll do bad in school, maybe even flunk out. Fraternity brothers' grades are always terrible, and they never study.

Fiction:
I'm scared to rush a fraternity, because if I go to one, I'll have to join.

Fiction:
If I do join a fraternity, I'll lose all my old friends and won't be able to get involved in other campus activities.

Fact

Fact:
Contrary to popular belief, drinking is not a prerequisite to joining a fraternity. The consumption of alcohol is a decision that is left up to the individual. Partying is only one aspect of fraternity life. The total fraternity experience involves participation in scholarship, service, athletic activities and most importantly, brotherhood.

Fact:
A common misconception that often prevents college men from joining a fraternity is that the "fraternity experience" is too expensive. However, on the average, fraternity life will probably save you money. The greatest advantage appears in room rent. For the 1983-84 school year, dorm rent is listed at \$430 per semester, while the average room rent in a fraternity house is \$340 per semester. Also, as a fraternity member, most of your social activities will be paid through your dues. Individual social expenses can add up to much more. Although fraternities are reputed to be expensive, a closer look can show a more efficient and meaningful use of your money.

Fact:
While fraternity members do live together, share common goals and interests and participate in many of the same activities, no one ever demands that you dress one way, nor that you act in a certain manner. Most fraternities pride themselves on diversity. Just as there are dozens of types of students at ECU, the same applies to members of each fraternity.

Fact:
Not true, a top priority of most fraternities on campus is scholastic achievement. National studies show that members of fraternities are more likely to graduate than non-members. This is promoted at ECU through the assistance and encouragement of fellow brothers. Perhaps the greatest academic advantage the fraternity system has to offer are the individual houses themselves. Being in a fraternity brings one into contact with as wide variety of people who possess a wide range of knowledge in different academic areas.

Fact:
A fraternity does not consider a visit during rush to a house a commitment to join. As a matter of fact, you are encouraged to rush more than one fraternity to see which one, if any, is suited to you. The more contact one makes with a fraternity is to the advantage of everyone concerned.

Fact:
As was stated before, fraternities don't seek to take over and control your life; they are merely a group of men bonded together in brotherhood by common goals and ideals. Fraternities are places to make new friends, not to forget the old ones you have. You are also encouraged to get involved in campus activities. Of all the factors in a university environment, fraternities offer the greatest opportunity for leadership development. In fact, the continued successful and efficient operation of a fraternity demands that leadership be developed.



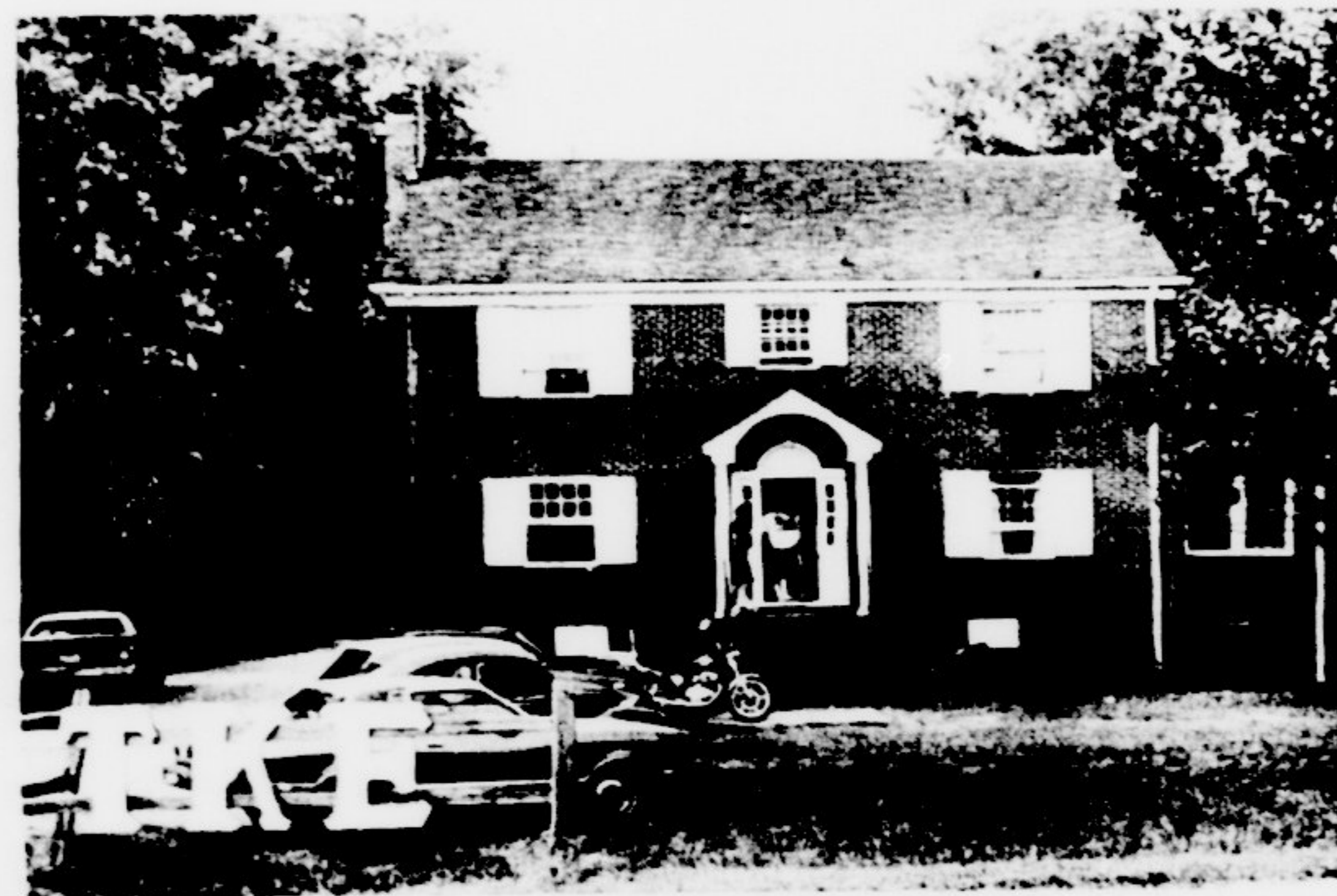
Beta Theta Pi



Pi Kappa Phi



Sigma Phi Epsilon



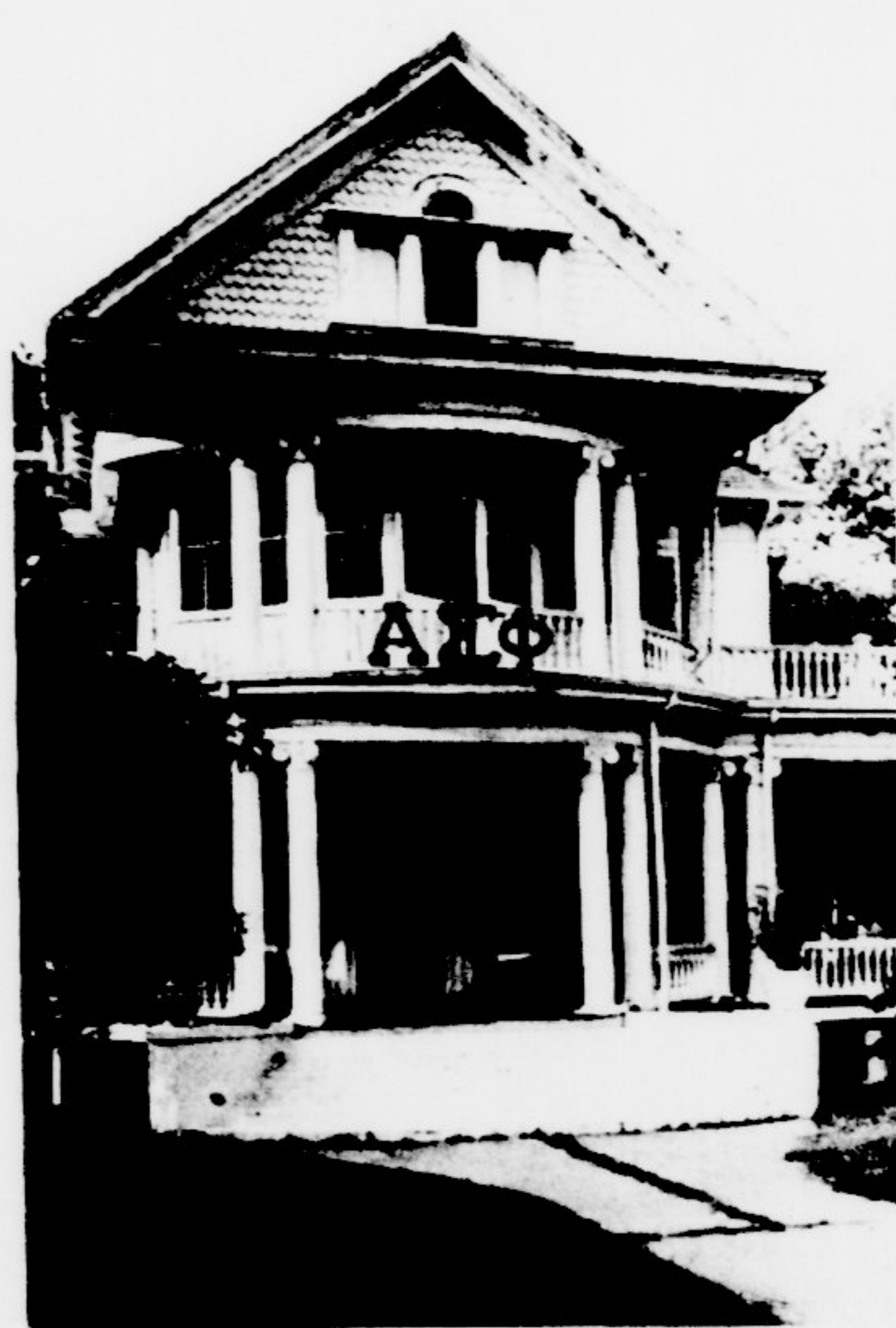
Tau Kappa Epsilon



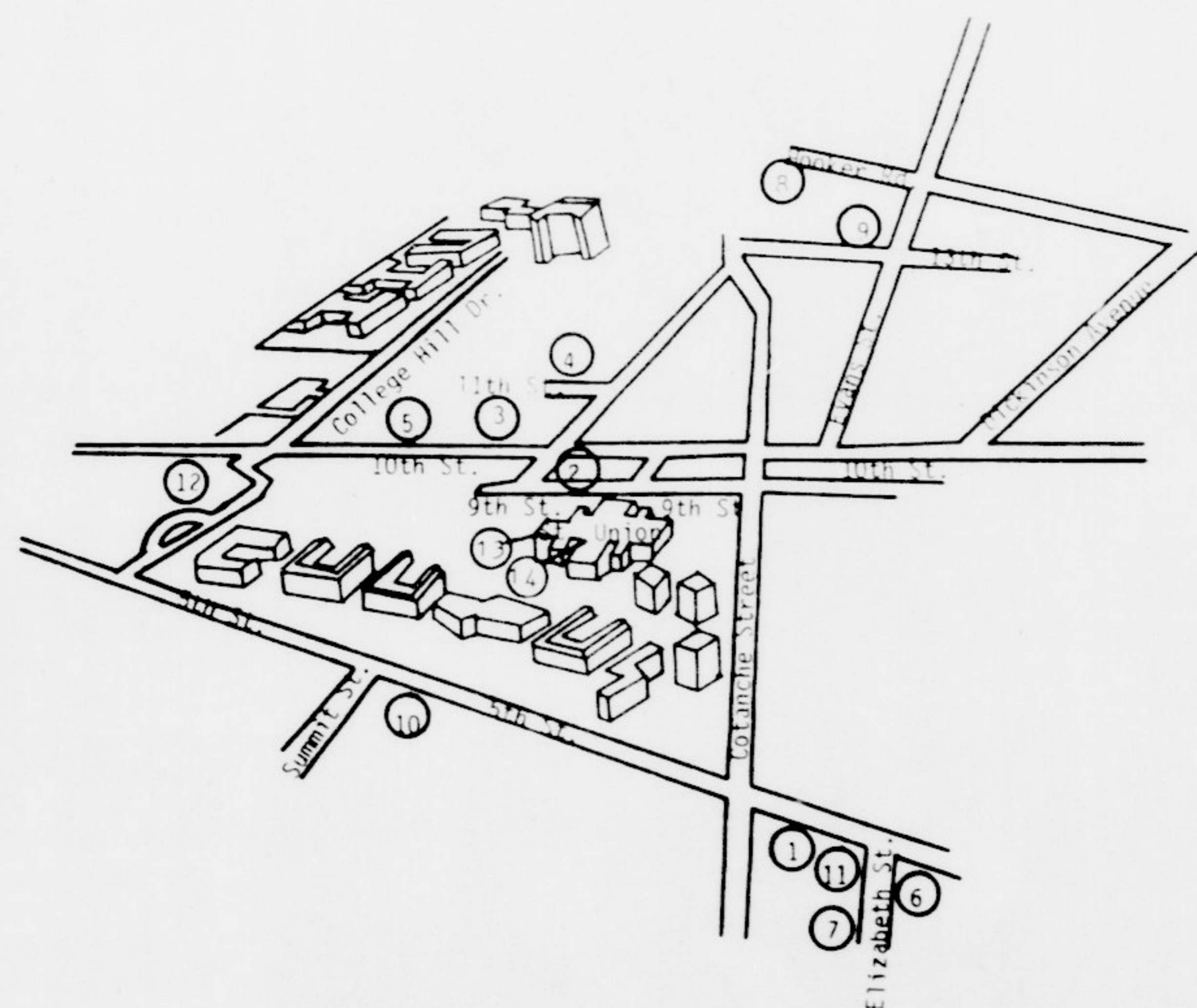
Phi Kappa Tau



Sigma Tau Gamma



Alpha Sigma Phi



1. Alpha Sigma Phi
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Delta Sigma Phi
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Lambda Chi Alpha
7. Phi Kappa Tau
8. Pi Kappa Phi
9. Sigma Nu
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon
11. Sigma Tau Gamma
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon
13. Zeta Beta Tau
14. Theta Chi Colony

your experience

ECU Rush
January 23-25

Radio, Television and Films

Pat Carroll's Done It All

By CARYLN EBERT
Staff Writer

Pat Carroll emerges from her dressing room backstage at McGinnis Theatre after her performance Monday night to greet an admiring crowd of theater students at the stage door.

"That's 36 years out there on stage tonight," she tells them as she signs autographs, shakes hands around the circle. "thirty-six years of radio, television, theater, clubs, films — everything. Nothing you ever do is wasted. Don't ever think it is. No job's too insignificant," she says, her voice dropping to a conspiratorial hush. As for acting, she says, "You have to know everything — it's worse than medicine or law!"

"Nice meeting you," she says, shaking another hand. "I feel like a politician," she quips in an aside. Back to giving advice, a little intense cheerleading: "All of you study hard," she admonishes. "Do everything while you're young. Don't wait till you're an old fart. Put yourself in the way of other people."

Pat Carroll has just finished taking off her makeup after her 90-minute monologue as *Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein*. Another crowd, a different one, crushes into her dressing room. Someone asks if she remembers a little song from her act years ago at a New York club called the Village Vanguard, and she does. She's been talking, projecting, pacing, glaring, smoking, crowing and laughing raucously for 90 minutes, but she jumps on "Little White Duck" with the

force of a small hurricane.

"Little white duck, swimmin' in the water — Little white duck, dion' what he ought-er-," she sings with the fan who remembers the Vanguard. "That goes so far back," she sighs with a clap and an ah-Ha! "You know, my ex-husband used to say I had the worst act in show biz because I so be lied in it." She whistles, remembering. "How many years, whew. I got the hash marks."

"You were wonderful, you were wonderful," says Edgar Leossin, chairman of ECU's theater department. Everyone's fallen into the giddy trip of repeating, repeating, repeating words tonight, a carry-over from the forceful spell of Ms. Carroll's performance. Does she remember so-and-so from the Vanguard?

"I sure do," she booms. "He stole my copy of *The Brothers Karamazov*. He stole my copy of *The Brothers Karamazov*!" Gertrude Stein's cadences and timbre dominate Pat Carroll's speech from time to time.

Pat Carroll has a headache, and she's waiting for her company to roll up the backdrop and pack away the tables, chair, Matisses and Cezannes that clutter the set of Gertrude's 1938 drawing room at 27 Rue de Fleuris, Paris. Ms. Carroll felt dizzy on stage at a few points tonight, she says, although five hours of x-rays at the Duke University emergency room had ruled out broken bones. But otherwise, a fall last weekend didn't affect her performance.

"We stopped in Durham to have lunch, and it was so icy I fell at a restaurant and kaBANG-o!" David Crist, our lighting designer,

said "You broke the ice." I said, "I'm good at parties." She claps her hands with delight at the joke and the loud ah-Ha! rings again.

"But you know, I think at one point I do this on my head" — she strikes her forehead with both fists — "and Sue (Gandy, the production supervisor) said 'Why did you do that? It hurt me out front...I saw you stagger in the second act' and she said 'Mm-hmm, mm-hmm, it's because you went like this' — Pat Carroll bounces a fist off her head again. "So I've got it (the headache) and I'm not gonna fight it."

The company's touring schedule is light this year, says Ms. Carroll, because she's doing a good deal of writing, including a television Christmas special she wishes Frank Capra could direct. As a television veteran who debuted in 1952 on "The Red Buttons Show," her video credits include "The Danny Thomas Show," "Max Liebman Presents," "Cinderella" and "Caesar's Hour," in which she starred with Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner and Nanette Fabray and took an Emmy in 1956 as Best Supporting Actress. She's done quiz shows, talk shows, and a few short-lived sitcoms in the '70s playing the perennial overbearing Jewish mother.

But Gertrude Stein and the challenge of a one-woman show intrigued her so much that in 1975 she began researching Stein's life, traveling to Stein's childhood home in California and her old stomping grounds in Paris, collecting interviews, books, Ph.D. theses and even copies of Gertrude's will. Ms. Carroll's farm in

High Falls, N.Y. now holds the Stein archives and the company's offices.

Writing the script fell to a young playwright from Austin, Texas, who had done autobiographical scripts on Sarah Bernhardt and Leonardo da Vinci. Marty Martin's play and Ms. Carroll's research and suggestions evolved into *Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein*, with Ms. Carroll trying hypnosis to help her better remember lines and reproduce Gertrude Stein's odd, repetitive speech patterns.

The show opened in Greenwich Village in 1979, although she never, she says, thought it would play New York; she saw the piece primarily as a road show playing to small community theater audiences and to colleges and universities. Right now she's working on three other characters she hopes to have ready, at least one of them, to tour in repertory this spring.

"This show is like a cinch course in art history and theater arts and English lit and maybe art itself. So I figure every four years I should have a new audience in colleges and universities. But I think all the characters that I've selected have that quality... I don't think I would ever want to do for colleges and university audiences less than that which is — theatrical. I wouldn't want to come out and do something academic; you get enough of that every day."

Pat Carroll's performance is a little different each night, she says, as she plays off different size

See ACTRESS, Page 11



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

May I have your autograph?

Pat Carroll takes time to sign autographs after her 90-minute monologue in *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*.

Where Did The Beta's Go? Nobody's Home

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Style Editor

"Beautiful, old relic, I'm sorry to see it go," confessed Jamie Reibel, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, about his abandoned fraternity house.

If you've happened to stroll past the Beta house and noticed an unusual eerie silence, an empty parking lot, and a yard covered with grass — not beer cans — you guessed it. *The Betas don't live here anymore.*

"During Christmas vacation, the water pipes in our house cracked, and the water was turned off. It wasn't worth it for us to stay in the house," said Dave Fiore, Beta and ex-occupant of the house.

Despite the weathered appearance, members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity have made improvements in the house. "The house was in worse condition than it is now because we fixed it up," said Fiore. Ever since they moved into the house six years ago, the Betas have recarpeted stairs and hallways, restructured bedrooms and bathrooms, and painted the entire outside of the house.

Due to the ever-popular *Beta Party*, the downstairs section of the house maintained a shabby look. "Our house had no 'party room' like most

other fraternity houses, so our living room was the 'party room'," explained Fiore.

Members of the fraternity have relocated to various apartments in Greenville. Yet, the legend of the late night *Beta Party* lives on. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity now sponsors *Beta Parties* each Friday night.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity officially received their charter in 1983. This achievement made the fraternity recognized by the national Beta Theta Pi chapter. As a matter of fact, Beta is the largest national fraternity in members.

Meanwhile, the 26-member fraternity is presently looking for another house. "Financially we're ready to buy a new house, but Greenville's zoning is very strict," said Fiore. To purchase a house for a fraternity or sorority, a long list of specific legalities must be cleared before the purchase.

With Rush right around the corner, the Betas must plan Rush parties at another location. Even with the absence of a fraternity house, the Betas are confident about attracting potential members.

As for the Beta house, who knows? It may be torn down tomorrow, or left to stand as a fraternal monument.



The Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, located behind Joyner library, has seen its last of the Beta Party days.

East Carolina's Shaping Up, California Style

By SUSANNA GÖCKE
Staff Writer

Who would ever think a young married couple from California would suddenly pack their bags and move to Greenville, North Carolina? Rick and Janice Quillion, owners and directors of the Aerobic Workshop, have been introducing aerobics, the California way, to many residents in eastern North Carolina.

With a population that shows a growing concern for physical fitness, aerobics seems to capture the true spirit of exercise. Aerobics not only offers the benefits of a good fitness program, but also is a fun way to exercise to music. Rick and Janice believe anyone can do aerobics: students, professors, doctors, mothers, athletes, and yes, even Grandma's and Grandpa's are eligible. The Aerobic Workshop opened in May of 1982, and Rick and Janice, along with 14 trained instructors, have been teaching members how to "Go for that Burn."

Rick and Janice met in San Diego, California. While Rick was attending San Diego University and Janice was working with the California Aerobic Co., Rick naturally took an interest in Janice and her aerobic business.

Janice, a born athlete, is respected for her abilities to teach and demonstrate aerobic classes. The California Aerobic Company selects 4 members a year, and out

of the 55 who tried out for the company, Janice was selected. After the training was completed, Janice and Rick took their aerobic enthusiasm to Northern California where Janice taught and introduced aerobic classes to many towns in the northern part of the state. Rick finished school at Humboldt State University with a B.S. in Biology.

Rick, who learned a lot about the benefits aerobics had to offer, decided he would give it a try. Noticing that more and more men were taking an interest in aerobics, Rick introduced coed classes. Janice trained Rick to teach the classes, and together they make a great team.

If aerobics is so good for you — and most things that are good for you, you probably don't like (like egg plant) — how come so many people are becoming more and more involved in aerobics? The most common answer seems to be "because it's fun."

Rick and Janice chose Greenville to introduce their workshop for several reasons. "We wanted to move somewhere close to the ocean and the mountains; somewhere that people were friendly and relatively concerned with physical fitness," said Rick. "Greenville, a growing college town, really struck us as a great place to start, and it has been," added Janice.

Rick changed the format of aerobics to help get more men in-

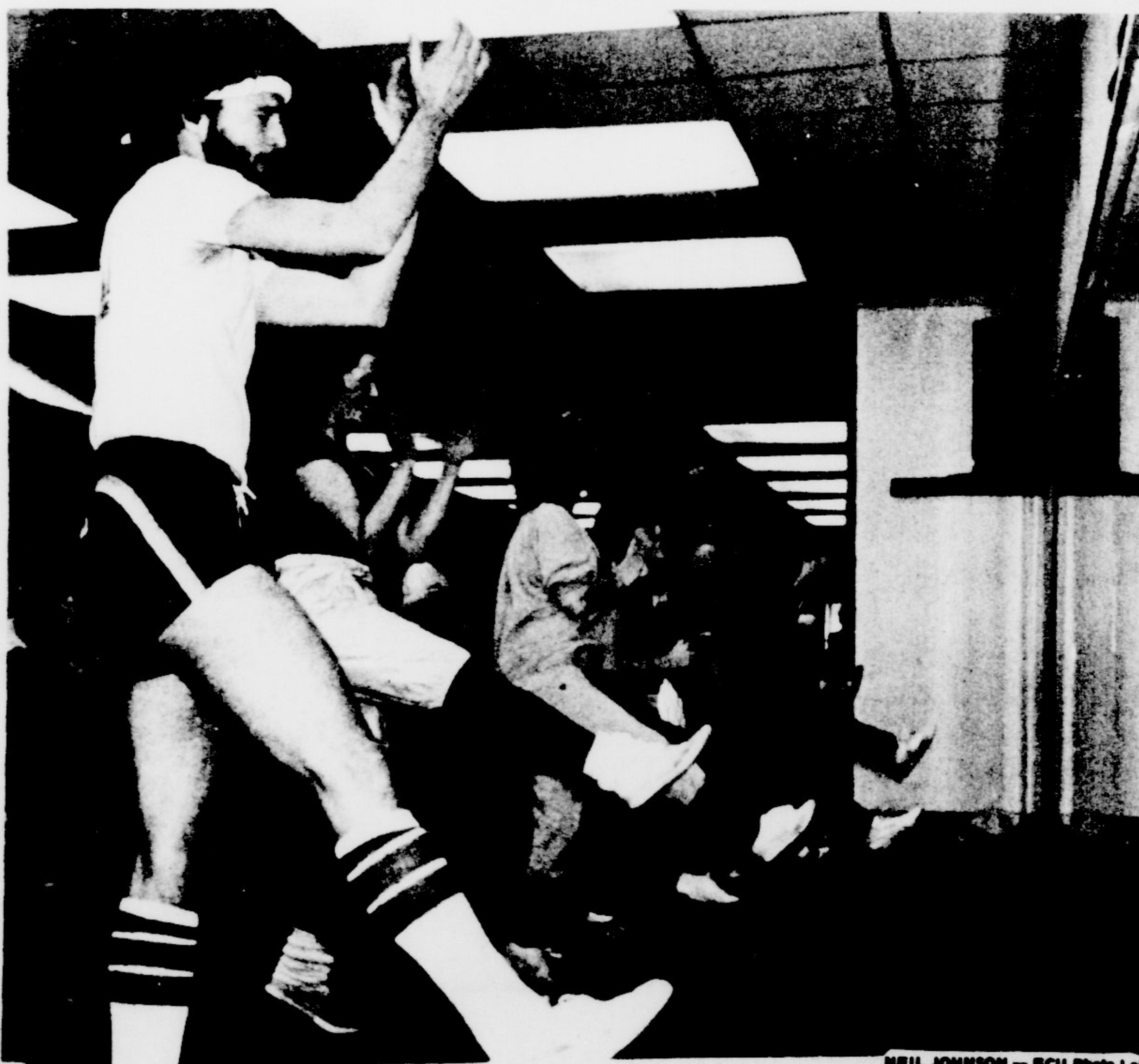
involved. "Its fitness, not feminist," said Rick. Janice has been teaching aerobics for five years. In California, most of the classes consisted equally of both men and women. "Aerobics is going full blast in California, everyone is exercising to the beat in their feet. We are trying to introduce this type of enthusiasm to those in North Carolina," said Janice.

Aerobics, literally means "with oxygen," but actually aerobics means that the activity must be continuous (non-stop) for at least 12 minutes. The benefits of an aerobic workout include improved coordination, stronger cardiovascular system, aide to weight control, muscle tone, release of tension and stress, and improved balance and agility. This fun and frenzy workout that conditions and lifts the spirits is designed to rejuvenate the body both mentally and physically.

The Aerobic Workshop, located in the Evans Street Mall, has attracted many different people who enjoy the strenuous workout. Each class lasts an hour and members can choose which classes they wish to attend. Rick and Janice have really picked up on the good ole Southern hospitality and tried to make a special effort to remember each member's name.

At the beginning of each class,

See JUMP, Page 12



Kickline? No, it's the Aerobic exercisers is another one of Rick and Janice Quillion's class.

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Actress

Cont'd from Page 10

audiences — but the audience themselves aren't all that different. "I don't find academic diences any brighter or crisper," she says so crisply you can hear the last word crunch in her mouth. "You can't play to a age group. You can't play to a lifestyle. It's like a good vegetable, you know, got to have a lot of different things in it. A that's what the audience must be composed of. I think that's what makes this play work the best because there are a lot of things here that appeal only to young. A person of my age (56) would say, 'That 29th year You have to be kidding.' I creaks in an old-lady tremor. 'But I think identity has to do with everybody, no matter what their age.'"



Pat Carroll reveals another

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Actress Develops Characteristics Of Her Role

Cont'd from Page 10

audiences — but the audiences themselves aren't all that different. "I don't find academic audiences any brighter or crisper," she says so crisply you can hear the last word crunch in her mouth. "You can't play to one age group. You can't play to one lifestyle. It's like a good beef bourignon. It's got to have all the gravies, it's got to have all the vegetables, you know, got to have a lot of different things in it. And that's what the audience must be composed of. I think that's what makes this play work the best, because there are a lot of things in here that appeal only to the young. A person of my age (she's 56) would say, 'That 29th year? You have to be kidding,'" she creaks in an old-lady tremble. "But I think identity has to do with everybody, no matter what their age."

Gertrude Stein, as Pat Carroll reminisced on stage that night, began her writing in her 29th year, discovering her own identity in the process. But it isn't the age of discovering that counts, it's the discovery itself.

"One dear lady in New York — I'll never forget her whenever I talk about this, because she had to be in her seventies — came back and she looked me right in the eye and she said, 'My dear, I don't think I've had my 29th year.' She almost broke my heart! And I felt, My God, I can't let this lady go away and suddenly said, 'Well, you know what? It doesn't say any place you have to have it when you're 29. Whenever it happens, it's okay; it's okay. And if you haven't had it, it's something to look forward to, isn't it?' And I saw her little eyes sparkle and she said, 'I hadn't looked at it that way. Of course! You're right! Absolutely!'"

"There are so many layers in this play. So you can take away whatever you want to take away. You can have your mind open a little bit like that window or you can keep it closed. But basically if you enter into the play as audience and not as spectator, one level or another of this play will getcha. I do believe that."

And Pat Carroll's just discovered the difference between audience and spectator, and she is delighted. "The spectator just looks, and an audience exchanges with you. They aren't there to stare at you, or see what you're wearing or what the set is like or 'Oh, Harry, why aren't there dancing girls?'" She takes a breath and drops the whiny, matronly voice she's been doing. "They're there to put their spirit in you and I, as the actress, work my head off and say 'Come on, let's go on a trip.' And if their minds are open, we do the trip together."

Indeed, audience reaction — even in a house as large as McGinnis (624 seats) plays a part in the evolving, changing Gertrude Stein each night. On Monday night, Pat Carroll stared into the audience as the stage lights came up on the first act, silently waiting to begin. A man coughed somewhere from the left side of the house, and Carroll's Gertrude snapped her head right over and stared him down before beginning her speech. And in smaller houses, she says, people will answer her.

"I've played 3,500 seats and I don't like that. This is an intimate play and better played to an intimate house. When we were first in New York we were playing in a house under 200 at Circle Rep and then later at Provincetown. The environment is of such an intimate nature that literally people would answer me back. 'Right, Gertrude! I remember that! You bet! Go get 'em! Yeah! Good!'"

She laughs, hard, remembering a favorite matinee.

"I was sitting almost this close to the audience (she's six inches from the tape recorder) and the eye contact was intense. Thank God I can't see, or I would've gone crazy. So at one point when Gertrude says, 'I wonder if that was clear?' a glorious dowager-type lady, grandly dressed, beautifully coiffed leaned over and said, 'Absolutely, my dear. You may continue.' Ah-Hah!" And Pat Carroll claps her hands one, grandly, as Gertrude would. "Isn't that wonderful? Now that really shows that people are with you. They're not only with you but they're coming from the work, let the work do what must be done. Every performance is different. No performance is the same. It never has been since the very beginning."

Pat Carroll gets notes on her performance every night, even after four years of playing the same part. (Isn't that ridiculous?) Business, she says, — when to take a slug of the ever-present drink, when to cough, when to pace, when to light a cigarillo — is set. But her readings of lines are a little different.

"Tonight our stage manager came back and said, 'Where are you getting those readings of yours?' and I said, 'I don't know, but they're coming from someplace. I don't know.' I guess I'm going to stay out here until I do it right!"

In fact, Pat Carroll will keep doing it right until she dies. Never, she says, never will she let go of Gertrude Stein.

"It's the strongest character I've ever done in my life. It's a character I've come to admiiiire

See CARROLL, Page 12



Pat Carroll reveals another vivacious expression.

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It All

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ing the script fell to a playwright from Austin, who had done biographical scripts on Sarah and Leonardo da Vinci. His research and suggestions led into Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein, with Carroll trying hypnosis to better remember lines and produce Gertrude Stein's repetitive speech patterns.

show opened in Greenwich in 1979, although she says, thought it would be a road show playing to college and university audiences and to colleges and universities. Right now she's on three other characters and has ready, at least them, to tour in repertory

show is like a cinch in art history and theater and English lit and maybe art so I figure every four years I'd have a new audience in colleges and universities. But I don't have that quality... I think I would ever want to go to colleges and university audiences less than that which is — I wouldn't want to do something like; you get enough of that day."

Carroll's performance is a different each night, she says, as she plays off different size

See ACTRESS, Page 11

Home



Last of the Beta Party days.

a Style

ved. "Its fitness, not a minimalist," said Rick. Janice has been teaching aerobics for five years. In California, most of the classes consisted equally of both men and women. "Aerobics is going to be a full blast in California. Everyone is exercising to the beat of their feet. We are trying to induce this type of enthusiasm to come in North Carolina," said Janice.

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At the beginning of each class,

See JUMP, Page 12

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Carroll, An Elderly Woman, Still 29 At Heart

Continued From Page 11

tremendously. It's a character that represents guts, determination, a certain kind of arrogance I find refreshing — a certain kind of goal setting and achieving that I think is so healthy. A *marvelous* thing for young people, that if you don't achieve the vice presidency of whatever company by the time you're 29, baby hang on for the ride, because it may take you a lifetime to accomplish what you want to ac-

complish. Everybody has to arrive at their time of arrival. And sometimes it's a very private arrival, and sometimes it's a public arrival, like hers. But her quest, and I think her inner city, was inhabited from the very beginning. I think it was inhabited totally when she was a student at Radcliffe and even before that. So she's a strange person, and she has a lot to say to older people, but I think her big thrust is to younger people. Because her spirit was always young. She always

maintained that *childlike* quality, so that even until the day she died, younger people were attracted to her spirit."

Pat Carroll has spirit, and personality, and a few more words to say on the subject of Gertrude Stein's. "She wasn't Elizabeth Taylor, she wasn't the richest woman in the world. But there isn't a book that you pick up from that period where she isn't mentioned. Whether they hated her or they liked her doesn't make any difference. She was definitely a

presence — that lady *had* something. We've discounted beauty, we've discounted money, so it *has* to be personality. And personality isn't 'ha, ha, hum, hum,'" Pat Carroll sticks her fingers to her cheeks and grins like a ludicrous, charming puppet — "That's not personality. It's that thing inside that says something to somebody else, that attracts. And she had it, and she shared it. But she also delivered her work. Now we may say, 'Well, this lady was a hoax,' but no matter what we say, the body of her work was much larger than people know." A Stein bibliography lists over 600 works ranging from the almost 1,000-page *The Making of Americans* to six-page novels to operas, stories, poems and essays.

Pat Carroll, although she has played many dramatic roles, is a comedian by trade, and she was attracted, she says, to Gertrude Stein's sense of humor. Humor? In a woman whose writings resemble an abstract painting in words? Whose novels have no punctuation? Who egotistically ranked her work with Proust, Shakespeare and Joyce? Who wore her robe and sandals to shop

the art boutiques of Paris, who shook Salvador Dali by the lapels, who received a note from Hemingway that read 'A bitch is a bitch is a bitch'?"

"She *had* that loud laugh. The sense of humor, that's what I've researched, for because without that sense of humor, I could not have played her. Someone else could have, but I couldn't have. Because I've never done a piece of work that wasn't some form of humor. It was the thing that immediately attaches me to her. A lot of the other things about her I didn't like. I didn't like the arrogance, but I've gotten to love it, because maybe I've never been arrogant in my life — I always wanted to be arrogant. It's wonderful! Oh, God, I *love* arrogance! It's so *fah-reeng!*"

According to a New York Times review, Miss Carroll's director, Milton Moss, mixed her initial tendency to play Gertrude as, well, *loveable*. Ms. Carroll had to buckle down to the arrogance, the belligerence, the petulance. "I don't think there's an actress yet who doesn't want to be loved. The good actresses want to play the villainesses, hence, i.e., the

witch — Joan Collins from "Dynasty." But I know I've been the jolly lady, the good-time Charlie, and so it was very difficult for me to see 'Ooooo, ooh, they take that from me!' But it's not me, personally, it's this character. That's the most important thing."

Pat Carroll admires writer Madeleine L'Engle, best known for her children's books like *A Wrinkle In Time*. "She has the contemporary ability to describe the creative process, and she has this theory called 'get out of the way of the work.' It's the subconscious that enters into so much creative work — you gotta get rid of that, which means then that you've got to get rid of yourself. To allow everything to go *through* you. And I love that, and this is the first time in my life that I've gotten out of the way of the work."

Pat Carroll, it seems, is still having her 29th year out on stage. "Identity Always!" she signs on a final program stuck under her nose. "That's what so *marvelous* about this play. It allows you to fill in the numbers yourself with any color you want."

Jump, Dance With Aerobics

Cont'd from Page 10

participants are asked to take their resting heart rate. During the aerobics workout, they take their active heart rate which judges if one needs to slow down, maintain, or speed themselves up. At the close of each class, the resting heart rate is taken to be certain the body is properly cooled down.

Erik Elving, an ECU Physical Therapist student attends class four times a week. "Aerobics is the best overall workout, and I have

found muscles that I have never used. Doing aerobics to the beat of music makes putting up with pain a lot easier," said Eric.

"We really strive to make our classes enjoyable and help our members escape from all the problems we encounter in our every day life, whether it's school or work. The hour that each person spends at the workshop is *their* time to get away and let go," said Janice.

Stan and Vickie Oakley, a married couple from Greenville, said, "We usually come two times a week, and we

really enjoy the time we can spend together working on our bodies trying to stay in shape."

Lonnie Ward, a senior at ECU, said, "Sometimes school involves so much stress and hard work. I enjoy working out to relax and relieve tension from my day."

Rick and Janice do not claim to be experts in their field, but through experience and training they express sincere concern for their members and their physical condition. Each month pamphlets are offered to members which discuss different areas of the

body that need work.

In a typical class, one sees faces of smiles, laughter, and of course, those with the "ouch look." However, all in all, the Aerobic Workshop is a success, and it looks like more and more people will be going for the "burn" to prepare their bodies for the warm months ahead.



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Lady Pirates Lose In Final Seconds, 61-60

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates had three tries in the last eight seconds of play to win their basketball game with UNC-Wilmington last night, but they came up short, falling to the Seahawks 61-60.

Trailing 60-58 with 36 seconds remaining in the game, ECU's Jody Rodriguez fouled Gwen Austin to stop the clock. Austin was successful on her first free throw attempt, but failed on her next try.

After an ECU timeout, the Pirates worked the ball around until Delphine Mabry was able to break loose for a layup with 19 seconds left.

Rodriguez immediately fouled again, this time sending Sheila Patterson to the line. Patterson missed the front end of a one-and-one, giving the Pirates one last chance at victory.

Sylvia Bragg took the rebound and drove the length of the court, forcing a 15-foot jumper with eight seconds remaining. The shot bounced off the front of the rim,

and the Pirates were never able to gain full control of the ball as they heaved up two wild shots in heavy traffic.

"This was a very disappointing loss for us," head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "We played hard from beginning to end, and never gave up the entire game."

Andruzzi said that her team played excellent defense against a very offensive-minded ball club. Before the game the Seahawks had been averaging 86 points a game, but the Pirate's stingy defense never let them come close to approaching that figure.

Bragg led all scorers with 18 points and also contributed three steals to the defensive effort. Perhaps the best performance of the game was turned in by Lisa Squirewell. She made six-of-seven shots for twelve points, pulled down 10 rebounds and was an intimidating force in the middle of the game.

The Pirates had to play catch-up from the outset, as UNC-W jumped out to a quick 13-6 lead in the first four minutes of play. The Seahawks extended their lead to 10 points on three different occa-

sions, but were never able to gain complete control of the game.

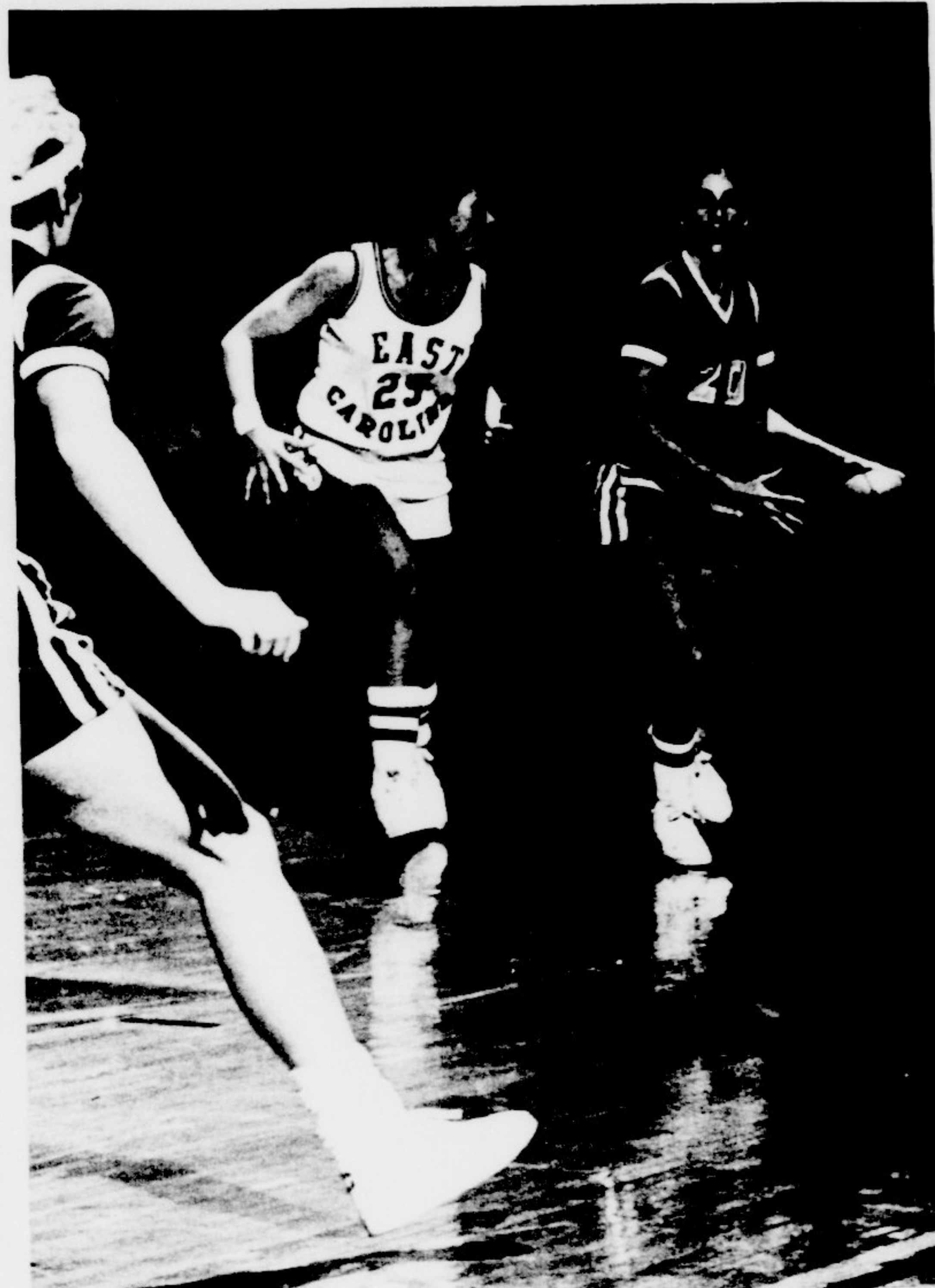
The Pirates began to chisel away at the Seahawks lead, and with 5:11 remaining in the first half, Bragg cut the score to 26-20 on a jump shot from the right baseline.

ECU's intensity picked up as Squirewell and Bragg combined for the Pirate's last 10 points of the half, narrowing the score to 31-28 at the break.

The Pirates came out of the lockerroom fired up, and quickly took the lead on a Darlene Hedges layup with 17:30 left in the game. The lead changed hands 12 times over the next nine minutes, until the Seahawks finally got a little breathing room when a Pickard jump shot made it 54-49 with 6:18 remaining.

From that point on ECU was forced to play pressure defense in an attempt to regain the lead. The strategy paid off, but the Pirates hopes were crushed when they weren't able to score on the last possession of the game.

ECU falls to 7-7 with the loss, and will be in action again Jan. 22 against UNC Charlotte.



Neil Johnson

Sylvia Bragg had 12 points for the Lady Pirates, but it was not enough as UNC-Wilmington broke ECU's two game winning streak.

Pirates Are Back Home

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

After playing eight out of the last 10 games on the road, the ECU men's basketball team will enjoy a three game homestand, beginning with Francis Marion College tonight.

The Pirates will attempt to eradicate a 10 game losing streak which has left coach Charlie Harrison's team in the ECAC cellar with a 2-10 overall record and an 0-2 conference mark.

The Pirates desperately need a win, but they will be facing a Francis Marion team that is experiencing one of its finest seasons since it began a basketball program 14 years ago.

The Patriots, a NAIA District Six school, have accumulated a 10-4 record and outscored their opponents by an average of 14.6 points a game. The Patriots are led by senior transfer Hank Foster, who has averaged 19 points and 5.8 rebounds since becoming eligible four games ago.

Saturday night's game against conference opponent Richmond will provide another great challenge for Harrison's young squad. The Spiders have maintained an 8-5 overall record and are 1-0 in the ECAC, beating such strong teams as Virginia Tech and Navy.

The Richmond game should be an interesting contest, as the Spiders visit Minges Coliseum for the first time since last year's controversial overtime win by ECU. The Spiders claimed that the official scorer failed to attribute two points to Richmond's score during the game.

Since becoming an ECAC member in 1980, the Pirates have won only two of seven games against the Spiders, who are led by forward John Newman's 23 points a game. Center Bill Flye has also performed steadily, averaging almost 13 points and pulling down 6.2 rebounds a game.

The Pirates are led by forward Barry Wright, who is pumping in 10.2 points a game. Guards Bruce Peartree and Curt Vanderhorst have also contributed, averaging 8.8 and 7.8 points respectively.

The Pirates are getting noticeable improvement from the freshmen players, particularly Leon Bass and Keith Sledge. In the last two games, both have achieved season highs in scoring, with Bass tossing in 10 against William and Mary and Sledge 16 against George Mason.

However, in team shooting, the Pirates still remain last in the ECAC in field goal (42.5) and free throw (61.8) percentage.

Harrison has been shuffling his starting lineups in an attempt to find which five players blend well together. "Twelve of our guys have played 100 minutes and four are at 150 minutes or more," he says. "We are giving everyone a shot, but we are still trying to find the right combinations."

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," Harrison adds. "I do see some good things and I do see some improvement. But, inconsistency and lack of aggressive play continue to be the problems. We need a win badly. We've got to start believing in ourselves and build some confidence."

Grant To Play In USFL

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Former ECU linebacker Mike Grant signed Tuesday with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League.

"Every three minutes I think about it," said Grant, who is flying to Memphis Saturday and will begin practice Monday.

"Right now I'm just working on making the team and I will go from there," said Grant when asked what he thought his chances were of gaining a starting position.

The 6-foot one, 229 pound Grant led the 8-3 Pirates in tackles this season with 111. He also led the team in tackles in 1981, but sat out the 1982 season with a knee injury.

He was chosen 35th in the draft, higher than any other of his senior teammates.

The Charleston Heights, S.C. native transferred to ECU from Chowan Junior College in 1981.

Senior Darlene Hedges Is A Stabilizer In EC Hoop Attack

By SCOTT POWERS
Staff Writer

Darlene Hedges has had a lot of ups and downs in her college basketball career. This year, however, she has played an important role in the fortunes of the ECU women's basketball program.

"She has realized her capabilities and has made a real difference on our team this year," said head coach Cathy Andruzzi. Hedges is the only senior on the team, and also serves as team captain.

Things haven't always been as good for Hedges, though. After an unsuccessful year at the University of Connecticut, she sat out a semester of school. Then, she transferred to ECU in 1981, and in her first year, missed most of the season due to an illness. Last year she didn't play until the last few weeks of the season.

After a mediocre start this year, Hedges has of late made her presence known on the court.

Against Farleigh Dickinson on Jan. 8, she had the best game of her career, scoring 23 points and collecting 14 rebounds in leading the Lady Pirates to a 67-58 victory. As a result of her performance, she was named to the ECAC honor roll.

She is currently the number three rebounder and sixth leading scorer on the team, with averages of 5.3 rebounds and 6.9 points per game. The averages do not reflect her play lately, however.

When asked what she thinks is the major factor in her improved play, Hedges replied, "Confidence. I feel better about my game now. I know my role and what is expected of me. I've found out that hard work pays off."

Andruzzi has also recognized her hard work and confidence, as well as other factors which have improved her play. "Darlene has gained confidence in her ability," Andruzzi said. "She has become more aggressive on the court also. Her determination and intensity

have made her a vital part of the team."

Being the only senior on a team is not usually an enviable position, but Hedges takes it in stride. "It's tough being the only senior, but all of the team gets along well, and that makes it easier," she said.

After a tough stretch of games following Christmas, it looks as if the Lady Pirates are ready to make a run for the ECAC title. "We stayed with N.C. State and UNC in the first half, but they took advantage of our mistakes to beat us. I think that we are playing a lot better now," Hedges said. The team is currently 2-0 in the conference and 7-6 overall.

No one knows what it takes to attain success any more than Hedges and the rest of the Lady Pirates. Now that the adversity Hedges has faced and overcome in her basketball career is behind her, she is definitely headed in the right direction.



Lone senior Darlene Hedges made the ECAC honor roll for her performance against Farleigh Dickinson.

Deaf Track Star Invited To Games

By JOEL SCALES
Staff Writer

ECU track hurdler Steven Rash has been invited to try out for the U.S. team that will compete in the 1985 World Games for the Deaf.

The tryouts for track and field will be held at the University of Texas at Austin, June 26-30, 1984. The Games will be held in Los Angeles, July 10-20, 1985.

Rash competed in the last World Games, held in Cologne, West Germany in 1981. Approximately 41 nations and nearly 2500 athletes attended the event. The Durham native won a silver medal with a time of 1:45 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

"I could've done better," shrugged Rash, "but it was only 45 degrees and I was coming off a shin splint injury."

To be eligible for participation in the World Games, candidates must be hearing-impaired and American citizens. Hearing-impaired is defined as a hearing loss of 25 decibels or worse. Hearing aids are permitted during actual competition.

A question which often arises, according to Rash, is how athletes know when to start the race if they can't hear the gun fire. "Well, actually there are a few different ways," Rash said. "Most athletes can still hear the gun without an aid, but for those who can't, some watch for a hand motion because the starter is required to make a simultaneous hand motion with the opposite hand as the gun fires."

Rash's athletic career began around age seven, when he played little league baseball. Most tracksters get their experience

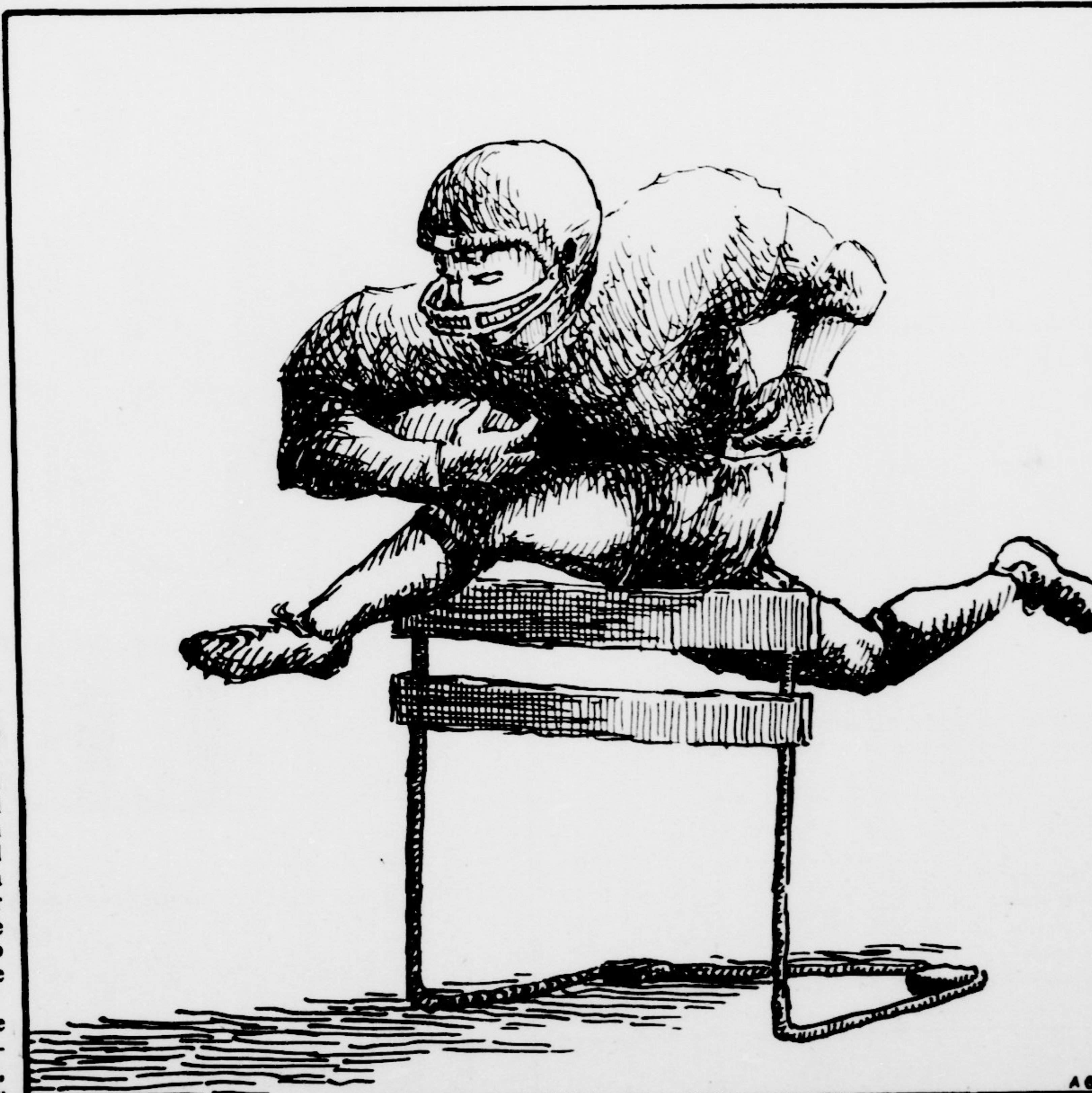
around that age, but Rash's first experience in track came during his sophomore year in high school. "I was influenced by a senior on the team who talked me into coming out," he said. "I ran because we didn't have baseball in high school."

Rash first qualified internationally his senior year in high school and broke school and conference records in the process. After he made the qualifying time, Rash's mother called Lersy Walker, head track coach at North Carolina Central, to ask if he knew someone who could help her son train. It was then that Rash was introduced to world class hurdler Charles Foster, who also lived in Durham. The two trained for about six weeks, and, according to Rash, "It was an invaluable experience."

Following the Games, Rash came to ECU. "I chose East Carolina because they have an established hearing impaired program and I knew that would help me out," he said.

During his freshman year, Rash played football because he liked the sport and had played it in high school. Also, his high school coach thought he should give it a chance. He was not recruited for football or track, and after one season, decided to go back to track. But, this time it would be on the collegiate level.

Rash is presently member of the ECU track team. As for competing in the 1985 World Games, Rash said, "I really don't know yet, it depends on whether or not I feel above the level of competition."



Steve Rash played football his freshman year, but he returned to the sport he enjoyed—track, and in particular, hurdling.

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Andruzzi Confident

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing three consecutive games over Christmas break, the ECU women's basketball team has regrouped to win its last two games in convincing fashion.

Most recent among the Lady Pirate's victories was a 68-50 whipping of conference foe George Mason, a game in which ECU took command early and never relinquished its lead.

When asked if the Pirates were on their way to a successful season, head coach Cathy Andruzzi said she didn't base success on wins and losses. "What's important is that we're improv-

ing each and every day." Only three players with playing experience returned to this year's team. They were sophomore guards Delphine Mabry, Sylvia Bragg and forward Lisa Squirewell.

"We had to take everybody else on the team and start from scratch," Andruzzi said. "Our players are just getting to the point where they feel comfortable with each other. They're beginning to recognize who can do what on the floor and are now starting to play like a team."

Three pleasant surprises have been the play of transfer students Annette Phillips, Anita Anderson and senior

center Darlene Hedges. Phillips comes from Louisburg Junior College, where she led her team to the finals of the National Junior College Championships. She has seen more playing time than anyone else, and is also considered to be the most consistent person on the team.

Anderson is the first person off the bench for the Pirates and ranks third in the conference, shooting 56 percent from the floor. Although she has seen limited playing time due to a reoccurring back injury, Anderson is the third leading scorer on the team averaging 10 points a game.

Hedges is perhaps the

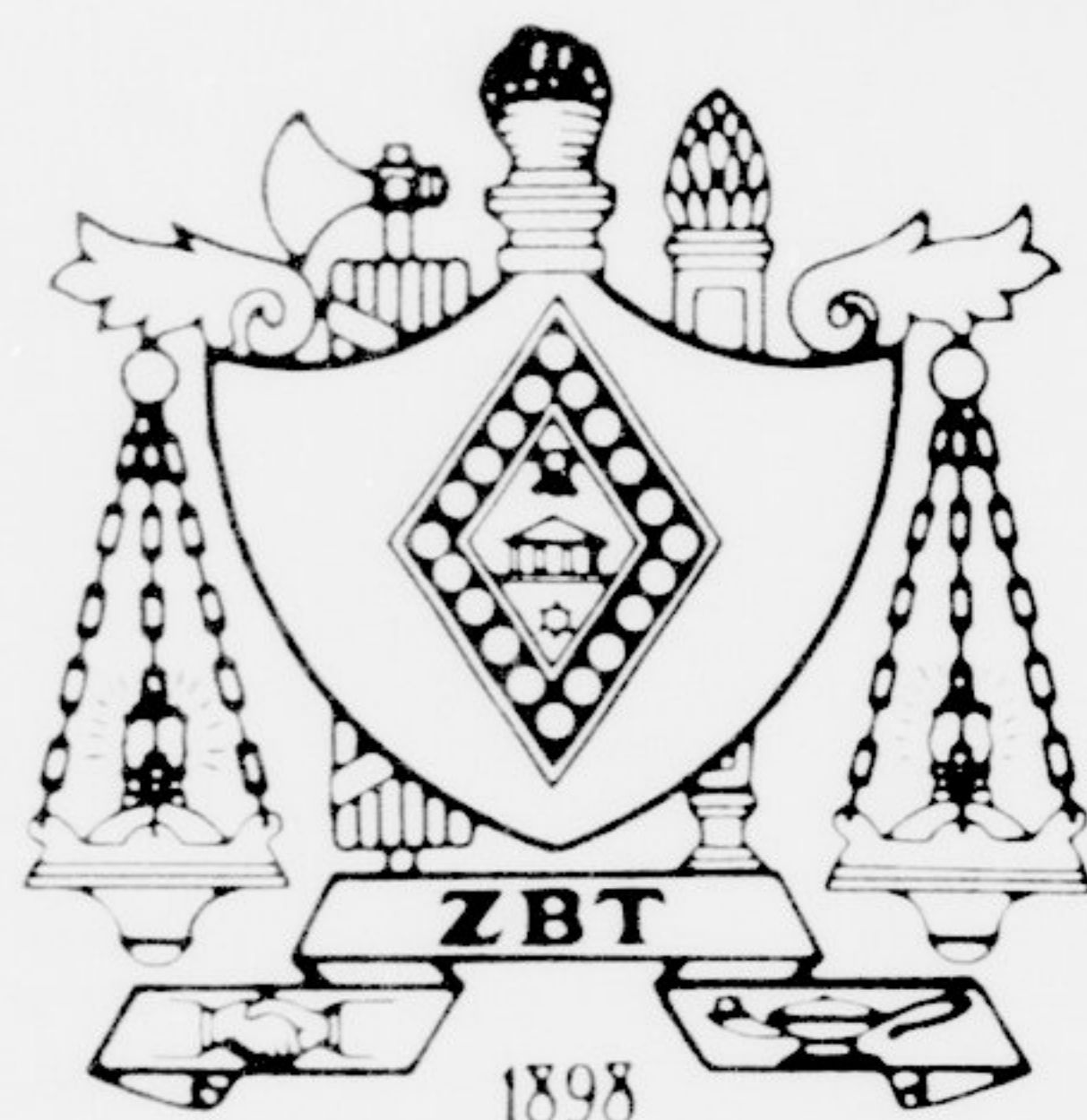
biggest surprise on the team. After playing less than two minutes a game in her first three seasons, she has come on to add stability and experience to the frontcourt. Hedges is averaging 6.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game and leads the team in free throw accuracy, connecting on 17 of her 19 shots.

ECU's record currently stands at 7-6 overall and a league leading 2-0 in the conference. Andruzzi has no predictions for her team's finish, but said, "If we can perform to the best of our ability and continue to improve every day, we should have a successful season."



Coach Andruzzi's Lady Pirates had a two game winning streak before losing last night.

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1. What committee(s) are you applying for?
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3. Have you had any experience in advertising & publicity? If so, explain _____
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Welcome to the Tennis Shoe Talk Show. This radio broadcast is designed to keep you informed on the latest in intramural action. In cooperation with ECU campus radio station WZMB, the broadcast airs each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 pm for listening convenience. WZMB's own Stephanie Luke provides the analysis and production of the show. Live interview game predictions, game scores will be planned format for Tennis Shoe Talk Show. As you can see, it is just another radio broadcast. So remember...



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us on...the **Tennis Shoe
Talk Show** every Tuesday
and Thursday at 2:30 pm
or 5:30 pm on WZMB,
FM 91.3.

Hoop it up...

Watch out Atlantic Coastal Conference! Intramural basketball is set to roll into action Monday Jan. 23, when 141 men's teams and 25 women's teams begin their quests for championship honors. The defending men's champs **Joint Eight** have disbanded and divided themselves among two different intramural teams. This



should make for a tough battle among the men. Pre-season picks include, **Enforcers, Streak of Lightning and Kappa Alpha Psi**. In the women's division, the legendary **Heartbreakers** are back to defend their title as well as making efforts to capture the Chancellor's Cup. They face fierce competition from **Sigma Phi Epsilon**, **Lil Sisters, The Thriller** and the **T.A.'s**. Catch all the latest in basketball competition and be watching your own favorite team.



Neil Johnson

Trackster Steven Rash is shown here passing the time in his Belk dormitory suite.

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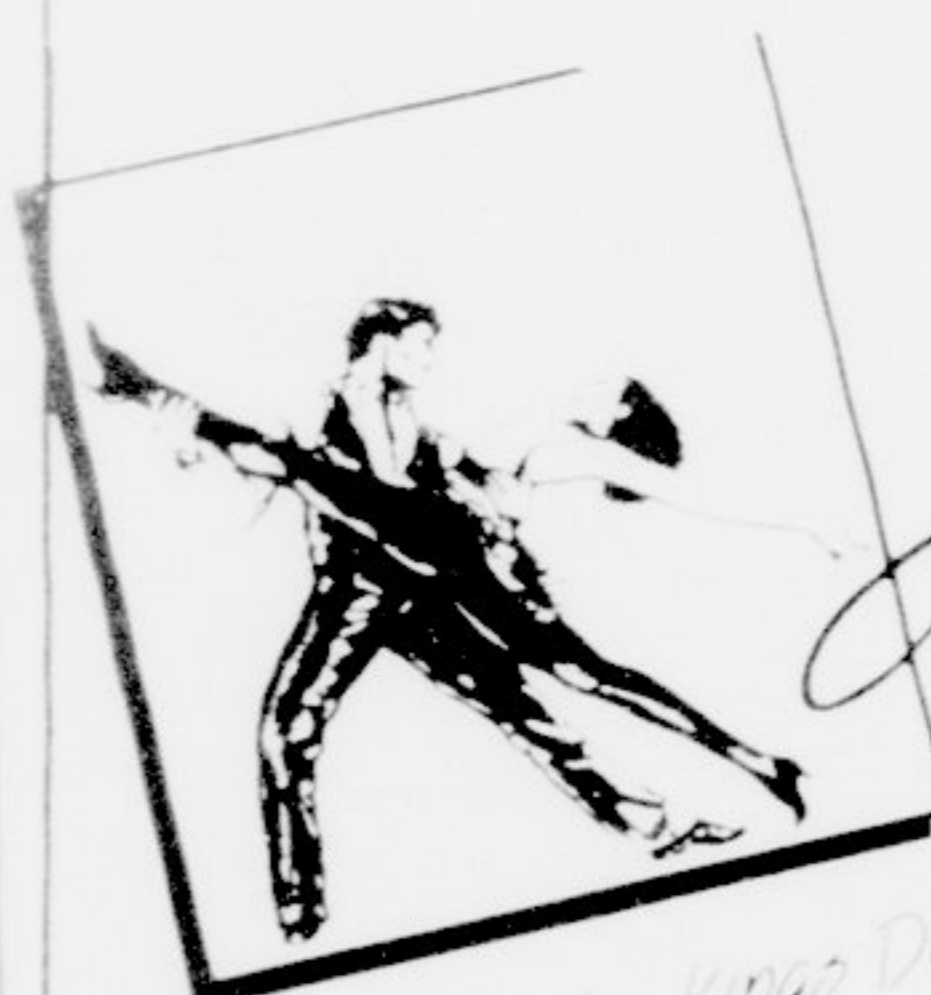
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The Mad Stork Is Ready!

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — Ted Hendricks has never missed a game during his 15 seasons in the NFL and he has no intention of missing Sunday's Super Bowl, even though he's suffering from a

painful abdominal strain. "The only part of my game that isn't suffering is running," said the Los Angeles Raiders veteran linebacker. "My blitzing ability has been cut down so I'm taken out of pass

coverage now. I can't pursue to the other side of the line like I normally do. "The doctors tell me it's a tear, that the only cure is rest," said Hendricks. "I have a high threshold of pain and so I don't take anything for my stomach. It tightens up and may take a week to untighten."

"I'll know Thursday how untight it will be for Sunday," he said. "But, I'll play. I'll start. If I can't do the job, I will take myself out."

Raiders coach Tom Flores says he's counting on Hendricks starting against the Washington Redskins Sunday. "We'll take him out on certain

plays," said Flores, "but he's still a pretty dominating player."

In addition to wanting to stretch his streak of competitive game appearances to 216 — longest active streak in the NFL — Hendricks is anxious to play Sunday because he doesn't know where the streak might end.

"The only game I'm sure of playing in after that is the Pro Bowl (where he will be making his eighth appearance)," said Hendricks. "I won't know if I'm going to play next year until July. But I've been saying that for four years."

Hendricks, an All-America at Miami of

Florida, came into the NFL in 1969 as the Baltimore Colts' second-round draft choice. He was traded to Green Bay in 1974 and played there one season before joining the Raiders as a free agent in 1975.

"Your heart is always in this game," said Hendricks. "You remain a fan. The game has been my career, so to speak. To service 15 years, you have to be fortunate and avoid serious injury."

"I can see where the Redskins will try to test me," said Hendricks. "That's what I'd do if I were them. But they won't intimidate me. I've been around too long for that."

Long, Program To Be Honored

"Jam Sessions." Pony Shoe Give-A-Ways. Disney World Trip Give-A-Ways. Money Scrambles. "Shoot Outs." These are just part of a promotional scheme created for ECU's home basketball games this season, says Assistant Athletic Director For Marketing Dave Hart.

In addition, during halftime of Saturday night's home game against Richmond, basketball coach Charlie Harrison will present head football coach Ed Emory with a plaque honoring the success of the football program. Greenville Mayor Janice Buck has made an official proclamation declaring the evening "Pirates Appreciation Night."

According to Hart, the purpose of the presentation is to "recognize the football team and its achievements and what it brought to the university as a whole."

In another presentation

at halftime, Terry Long will be given a framed picture of his famous pre-season publicity poster showing him flexing in the weight room. Furthermore, Long will be available for autographs before the game from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The 74th person to get an autograph will be presented with a framed picture of Long also.

During all home games, there will be a number of promotions. One is called a "Jam Session," in which a t-shirt reading the same phrase and "I Hooped It Up In Minges" will be passed to someone in the crowd everytime an ECU player dunks the ball.

Also, a pair of Pony basketball shoes and a trip to Disney World will be given away at each home game.

Other promotions include a Fraternity-Sorority Shoot-out on Feb. 4 and a Blind Date Night on Valentine's Day.

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