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Who Are The Good Guys?

Police officers are often the subject of much criticism for their part in enforcing the law. These two officers, however, seem to be

taking a crash course in breaking and entering. To find out whether they are controlling crime or contributing to it, see **POLICE**, page 3.

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Female Professors Earn Less Than Male Counterparts

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

A survey of faculty salaries published last week by The Chronicle of Higher Education shows women earned 19 percent less nationwide than men in the top three college professorship ranks during the 1982-83 academic year.

The survey of 2,700 colleges and universities by the National Center for Education Statistics revealed that the average salary for women professors, associate professors and assistant professors was \$23,487 compared to \$29,001 for men in the same positions.

Within North Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill paid the highest salaries to faculty members of all colleges published in the survey, with the average salary for a male full professor set at \$43,000, compared to \$36,400 for female full professors.

Only two colleges in the state, Wake Forest University and UNC-Greensboro, showed higher average salaries for women than men in full professorships.

ECU pays an average of \$30,500 to male full professors,

according to the survey, and \$29,600 to women in comparable positions, a difference of 2.95 percent.

(The Department of Institutional Research at ECU, however, put the salaries slightly higher, at \$32,548 for male full professors and \$29,749 for female full professors, a difference of 8.6 percent. The figures are for 1982-83 and do not include the School of Medicine.)

North Carolina was ranked fifth lowest in the nation in statewide average salaries for the top three professorship ranks. Only Alabama, West Virginia, South Dakota and Utah had lower average salaries said the NCES.

North Carolina was, however, tied for fourth place in comparison of male and female salaries, according to the study. Along with five other states, North Carolina's average salaries for women were 84 percent those of men at the same rank. Alaska paid closest to equal salaries for men and women, with women paid 88 percent of the average male salary. Nevada and the District of Columbia were second and third, respectively.

Lanier To Receive 1984 Immorth Award

ECU News Bureau

The 1984 John Phillip Immorth Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom will be presented this summer in Dallas, Texas to Dr. Gene D. Lanier of the ECU library science faculty.

The award consists of a citation and a cash prize and is presented annually during the annual conference of the American Library Association by the Intellectual Freedom Round Table.

The award, named for immorth who was an author, teacher, scholar, advocate and defender of First Amendment rights, honors the courage, dedication and contribution of living individuals who have been exemplary in defending and furthering principles of intellectual freedom. The coveted award was established in 1976. Lanier follows author and columnist Nat Hentoff who received the award in 1983.

As chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the North Carolina Library Association since 1980 Lanier has presented

more than 75 papers at conferences, professional and civic meetings in the Southeast concerning the threat of library censorship and the individual's right to read, view and listen.

A former president of NCLA, he was appointed by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to serve on the State Library committee and by the N.C. Speaker of the House to the Study Committee on Obscenity Laws.

Dr. Lanier is a native of Conway, North Carolina and holds degrees from ECU and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

During his tenure he also has received the Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award in education, presented to him last year by the Playboy Foundation, and the Mary Peacock Douglas Award by the N.C. Association of School Librarians for his efforts.

Lanier's career has also included high school teaching, a term as counterintelligence specialist in Western Europe, several university library posts as well as visiting



Gene Lanier

professor at UNC-Chapel Hill. He was chairman of the Department of Library Science at ECU from 1966 to 1981 and has served as consultant to over 50 libraries across the state.

He currently is also serving on the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Southeastern Library Association, as parliamentarian and member of the Research Grants Committee of the N.C. Advisory Council of People for the American Way. He also co-taught an honors seminar in the ECU Honors Program last year on literary censorship.

Discussion On Faculty Salaries Increases

Professors Not Satisfied

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

Because of a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at N.C. State University concerning faculty salary inequities in the UNC System, discussion of the topic has increased, particularly at ECU.

The resolution passed by the NCSU board deplored the apparent structural inequality in the salary system, which pays UNC-CH professors an average of seven percent more than NCSU professors, although both schools are ranked as equal by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as doctorate-level institutions.

The UNC system uses AAUP standards to set salaries. The AAUP divides universities in North Carolina into six categories, with UNC-CH and NCSU in the highest category and ECU in the second division.

Many ECU professors are dissatisfied because they claim they are paid salaries no higher than faculty in schools of a lower category. "There is a vast institutional discrimination," said former ECU Faculty Senate Chairman Henry Ferrell of the Department of History, "which allows some schools such as UNC-Asheville, which doesn't even have masters programs, to grant... salaries that are nearly

that of ours." He added, "Friday (President of the UNC system) and the Board of Governors want Carolina to be the flagship of the fleet, which is fine, but we should be paid according to our standards."

Angelo Volpe, ECU vice chancellor for academic affairs, also voiced concern. "Over the past few years, when we had double-digit inflation, salary increases simply didn't keep up," Volpe said.

The topic is expected to be discussed at today's meeting of the Faculty Senate, which will be held in Mendenhall Student Center room 244 at 2:15 p.m.

Night Transit Service To Resume

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

The SGA Night Transit bus service will resume operation again this week with funds provided by the SGA. During Monday night's SGA meeting, \$1,900 was appropriated to fund the service which had recently gone bankrupt.

Initial funding for the Night Transit service came from the SGA Refrigerator Rental Fund. However, when that fund was exhausted, the bus service discontinued operations. Service will resume again Friday, but on a limited basis.

According to SGA Transit Manager Bill Hilliard, there will only be one bus operating and it will only run on Friday and Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. The bus will stop at College Hill, Cannon Court, Eastbrook, River Bluff, Kings Row, and Village Green.

One of the largest costs associated with operating the Night Transit Service is the cost of security for the buses. Director of Security Joseph Calder said the Department of Public Safety will cover the cost of security for the remainder of the semester.

A bill proposing an increase in student fees of \$1 per student was

presented by SGA President Paul Naso. The increase would be used to fund the Night Transit Service in the future and any surplus would be used to help fund a proposed computerization of the SGA. The bill was sent to the Student Welfare and Appropriations Committee for further study.

Naso also presented a report on the meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments he recently attended (see story this page). Also at the SGA meeting Monday night, Kirk Shelley was elected Speaker of the House to replace Chris Townsend who resigned last week.

On The Inside

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• Terry Long talks of plans to finish school before joining the National Football League. See page 11.

• Black playwright's tale of social injustice in North Carolina is chronicled in his play *Home*, page 8.

• See the new Mick LaSalle advice column on page 10.

• The Lady Pirates rallied to defeat ASU 63-51. See page 11 for more details.

• The Kevex Corporation of California donates state-of-the-art technology to the ECU School of Medicine. See story, page 5.

• The latest recording efforts by Cyndi Lauper and The Pretenders are reviewed in a special feature in the Entertainment Section. See page 9.

Naso Claims UNC-ASG Shares Ideas, Problems

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments is the strongest it has ever been, said SGA President Paul Naso after attending a meeting at UNC-Asheville Friday through Sunday.

The UNCASG consists of student government presidents from each of the sixteen universities in the UNC system.

It usually meets once a month to discuss policy and to "share ideas, struggles, dreams and goals," according to Naso.

Nine presidents attended the meeting and 11 schools were represented. Together, these presidents represent over 100,000 students. "It sort of overwhelms you when you think you're representing so many students and their concerns," Naso said.

A new computer network has made communication between the schools easier. "Our biggest problem is communication, both on the state level and between the president and constituents," Naso said. The network should make communication more efficient he said.

The presidents are working to promote attendance at meetings

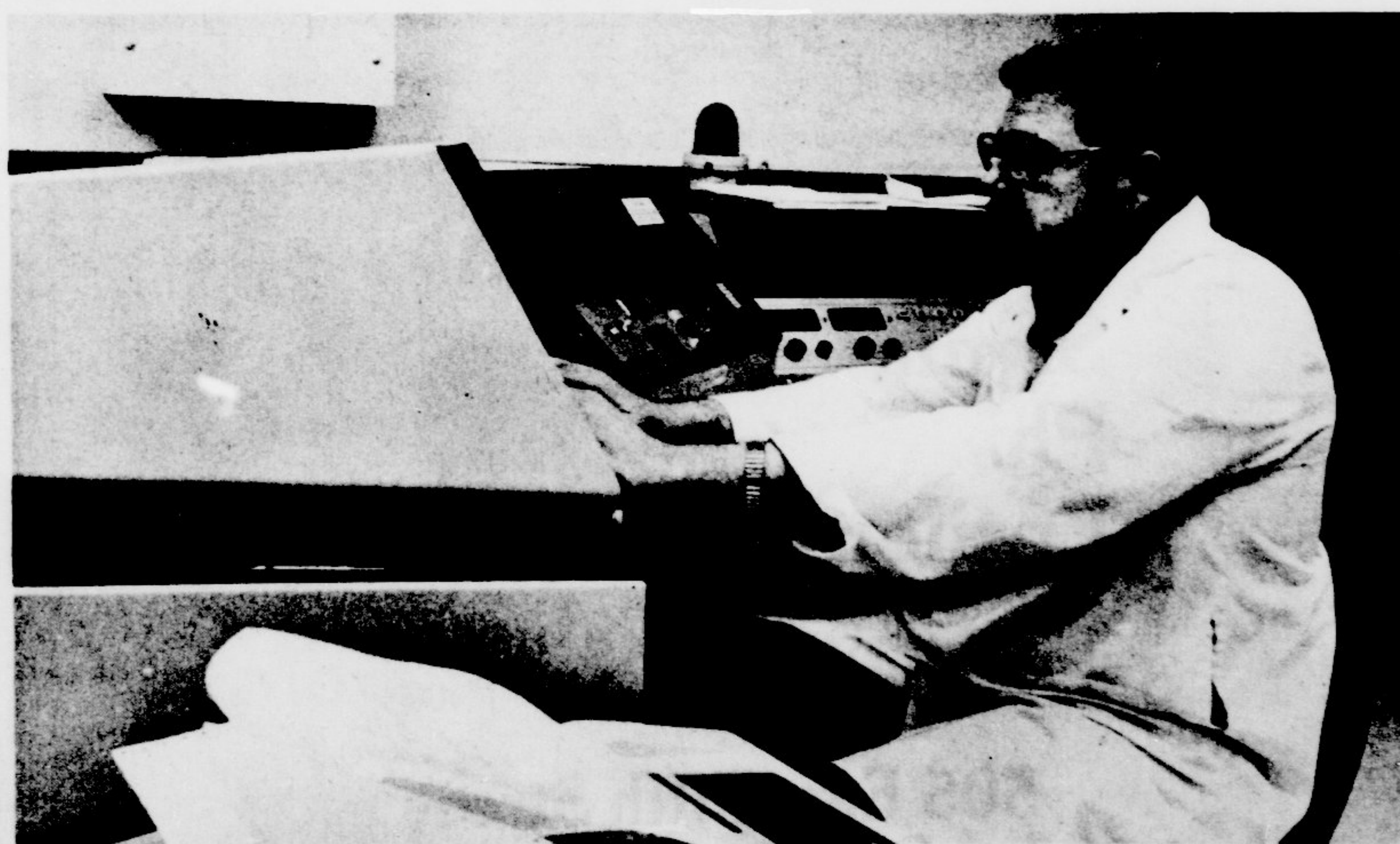


Paul Naso

and increase student awareness of the organization. Naso is chairman of the Publicity and Awareness Committee.

The UNCASG is currently in the process of expanding to include a legislative assembly. This should give students a more viable voice, Naso said.

Also attending the meeting were Mark Niewald, president of the Student Residence Association; David Whitley and Musette Steck from WZMB; Jimmie Hackett, president of SOULS; Sarah Coburn, SGA secretary; and Jim Ensor, an SGA legislator.



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Robert G. Crounce works with ECU's new Ultra-trace 0600. The equipment was donated to the Medical School by Kevex Corp. See **EQUIPMENT** on page 3.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1935.

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

Telephone: 757-4366, 4367, 4369.

TURN US ON...

The Tennis Shoe Talk Show airs each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. on FM 91.3. This show features participants interviews and is designed to keep the intramural participant up to date on the latest in intramural action. Remember, Turn us on... The Tennis Shoe Talk Show.

COMPUTERS

The East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group (ECMUG) will hold a special meeting to elect new officers on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in room 248, Mendenhall Student Center. All members in good standing are urged to attend.

PHI BETA SIGMA

The brothers 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.

HYPNOSIS

Do you really know what it is? Come find out on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Speight 128. Dr. Daugherty gives an interesting and exciting talk, who knows, he might even hypnotize you! Psi Chi Rush. Did you miss it last time? Well, don't let it pass you by this semester. To qualify, you must have completed 6 hours in psychology by the close of the spring semester. If you are a sophomore, you must have at least a 2.70, a junior, 2.70 and a senior, 2.93. So, if you qualify, pick up your application in the Psi Chi library and join the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Psi Chi Scholarships are now available. To qualify for the Wray and Prevett Scholarships, in order of importance, are: You must be a member of Psi Chi. You must be continuing at ECU for at least the following semester. Preference goes to Psychology major or a graduate student in Psychology. You must be an active member of Psi Chi and demonstrate a financial need.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Applications are needed from those persons who are interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to wheelchair students. We are particularly interested in anyone who has a background of assisting in individuals with their activities of daily living.

For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitchard Building, Phone 757-6799.

INTERIM PROGRAM

Approximately 115 jobs are available in this program. Pay is \$3.73/hr. for full time positions. Beginning June 1-August 10, 1984. Students must have finished their sophomore year and have a 2.5 GPA. Graduate students are also eligible to apply. Application deadline is February 7. Interested students should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. If interested, details about this program will be presented at our regular Co-op seminars scheduled for January 11 from 12 noon to 1 PM and January 12 from 4:15 PM to 5:30 PM in Rawl Bldg.

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 Sportsworld. Registration for roller hockey Jan. 23 and 24, Memorial Gym room 204.

WORKSHOP

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

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Feb. 14-Dance Factory, Nov. 10-Masterpieces, and Conversational German. Feb. 21-Camera and Guitar. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

MICROWAVE OVEN TESTING AVAILABLE

The ECU Student National Environmental Health Association (SNEHA) is providing a microwave oven testing service to the residents of Greenville and surrounding areas. If you are concerned about the safety of your oven or are merely curious, call to set up an appointment and a representative will come out, check your oven for microwave leaks, and answer any questions you might have. Appointments can be made by calling the ECU Department of Environmental Health Office at 757-6961 ext. 227 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A \$3.00 donation is requested to help support this and other SNEHA service activities.

ILLUMINA

The Student Union and the Art Exhibition Committee invites all ECU Students to enter the 1984 Illumina Art Competition. Works will be accepted from 12:00 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1984 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The prizes are \$200 per piece with a limit of three entries per artist. Awards consist of Best in Show, \$300.00, First Place, \$200.00, Second Place, \$150.00, Third Place, \$100.00, and Honorable Mentions, \$25.00. Illumina: Come experience it.

MARKETING MAJORS

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the spring 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.

RUGBY

The East Carolina Mens Rugby Team will have its first meeting 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.

INTERIM PROGRAM

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

ECONOMICS

The NC Institute of Government Summer Internship Program provides 24 internships in government for outstanding students from a variety of academic backgrounds. Students must have completed their sophomore year to be eligible. Application deadline is February 7. Contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building to apply.

EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union and the Art Exhibition Committee invites all ECU Students to enter the 1984 Illumina Art Competition. Works will be accepted from 12:00 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1984 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The prizes are \$200 per piece with a limit of three entries per artist. Awards consist of Best in Show, \$300.00, First Place, \$200.00, Second Place, \$150.00, Third Place, \$100.00, and Honorable Mentions, \$25.00. Illumina: Come experience it.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

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

CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE

We have received the Federal Summer Job Booklet in our office. If you are interested, please come to the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. as soon as possible. Many of the deadlines are the very near future. Students with less than a 3.5 GPA have only a "slim" chance of being chosen. The booklet will be in the complete and mail required forms.

PARKS & RECREATION

N.C. Parks and Recreation offers employment opportunities for seasonal employees for the period of approximately June 1 through Labor Day. Applicants must agree to report back to duty for the Labor Day weekend to be considered. This is a condition of employment. A variety of positions are available. Application deadline is March 15, 1984. Apply at the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

The Summer Camp employment time: Are you interested? Summer Camp representatives will be in Mendenhall Student Center, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 31, to interview students in the field of summer employment. Jobs available include, but are not limited to: Counselors, Lifeguards, Cooks and dietitians, Nurses, Arts and crafts directors, Waterfront Assistants, Selling and canoeing directors, Recreation Counselors, Persons skilled in swimming, riflery, nature lore, horseback riding, sports, and other areas. These positions will provide valuable work experience and salary. Some jobs will involve working with handicapped campers. Job information is available in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg. Summer Camp Employment Day is sponsored by the following offices: Career Planning and Placement, Cooperative Education, Counseling Center, Handicapped Student Services, Program for Hearing Impaired Students, and Parks, Recreation, and Conservation. Contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg., Telephone 757-6979 or 757-6375 immediately to arrange interviews.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, ECU pre-medical society, will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. Dr. Frank Thomas, Dept. of Surgery at ECU Medical School, will speak about Transplants. There will be a meeting for all pledges at 7:15 p.m. on January 24 to discuss important information. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

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 Sauege at 757-6911 Mon. & Fri. 15, Tues. & Thurs. 24.

SNCAE

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. in Speight 128. Mr. Wofford Thomas, Regional Representative of SNCAE, will address the benefits of SNCAE membership. Membership applications will be available. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT WANTED

To All Backpackers, campers, Rock Climbers, Sailors, canoeists, Rapelists and outdoor enthusiasts: The Outdoor Recreation Center in 113 Memorial Gym is now providing a sell and swap board. This is an excellent opportunity for you to buy more equipment and find out more about 113 or call John Sauege at 757-6911 between 15 on Mon. & Fri. Tues. & Thurs. 24.

RUSH PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to invite all interested men to our house all this week for RUSH. Monday night we have "Game Room and Pizza Night." Tuesday night "Pig Pickin' and Bon Fire Night" and Wednesday night is "Casino Night." Come by the house with the lake on Hooked Road and see why you should RUSH. Pi Kapp. All parties begin at 8:00 p.m. Buses will run from 8:15 p.m. If you miss the bus call the house for a ride (754-3540). Come out and meet the Pi Kapps.

WRESTLING

Intramural Arm Wrestling sign-up begins on Monday, Jan. 30. Co-sponsored by Budweiser, this activity will be held in the lobby of Memorial Gym. T-shirts will be given to each participant. Sign-up by weight classification. Remember, registration for Arm Wrestling will be Jan. 30-31.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. in room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. All Members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, Celebrating.

ORIENTATION

The Office of the Associate Dean, Orientation and Judicial, located in Whitchard Building, room 210, is now taking applications for the Summer Program of New Student Orientation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or you may use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and work-space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75 cents per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters. Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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

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DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Are you concerned with "life after the classroom?" If so, get with it and get involved. Complete this form... today!

Committee Choices

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| • Art Exhibition | • Films | • Minority Arts |
| • Coffeehouse | • Major Attractions | • Special Concerts |
| • Special Events | • Travel | |

STUDENT UNION APPLICATION FOR COMMITTEE MEMBER

You should be notified by the chairperson in about a month. If you are not notified in 30 days, please inquire. All applications should be turned into Room 234 in Mendenhall Student Center. Committee choices are listed above.

Name	Class	Grade Point Average	Major
Local Address			
Local Phone			
1. What committee(s) are you applying for?			
2. What previous work (if any) have you had in the field of entertainment?			
3. Have you had any experience in advertising & publicity? If so, explain.			
4. Why are you seeking this position?			
5. What time will you most likely be reached if you have a phone?			
6. Are there any other statements that you would like to make that might be relevant to your seeking committee membership?			

DEADLINE: January 27, 1984

Rush Tonight Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tues. 24th Casino Night 8:00 - 11:00
Wed. 25th Informal Smoker 8:00 - 11:00

505 East Fifth Street Across Art Building & Garrett Dorm

For Information or Ride
Call 752-2941 or 752-6502

CATCH THE RUSH BUS!

Something That You Will Always Treasure!



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Date: Jan. 24 & 25 Time: 9:00-4:00pm
Place: Student Supply Store - Wright Building

HERFF JONES
Division of Carolina Jewelry

Equi

A West Coast man sophisticated electronic instrument has donated one units to the ECU Medicine so research explore additional app this technology to biomedical research.

The device, called trace (600), was donated Corp. of Forter Medical school office the market value of the range of \$130,000.

The Ultra-trace (600) is known as X-ray.

Police B

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By TINA MARO

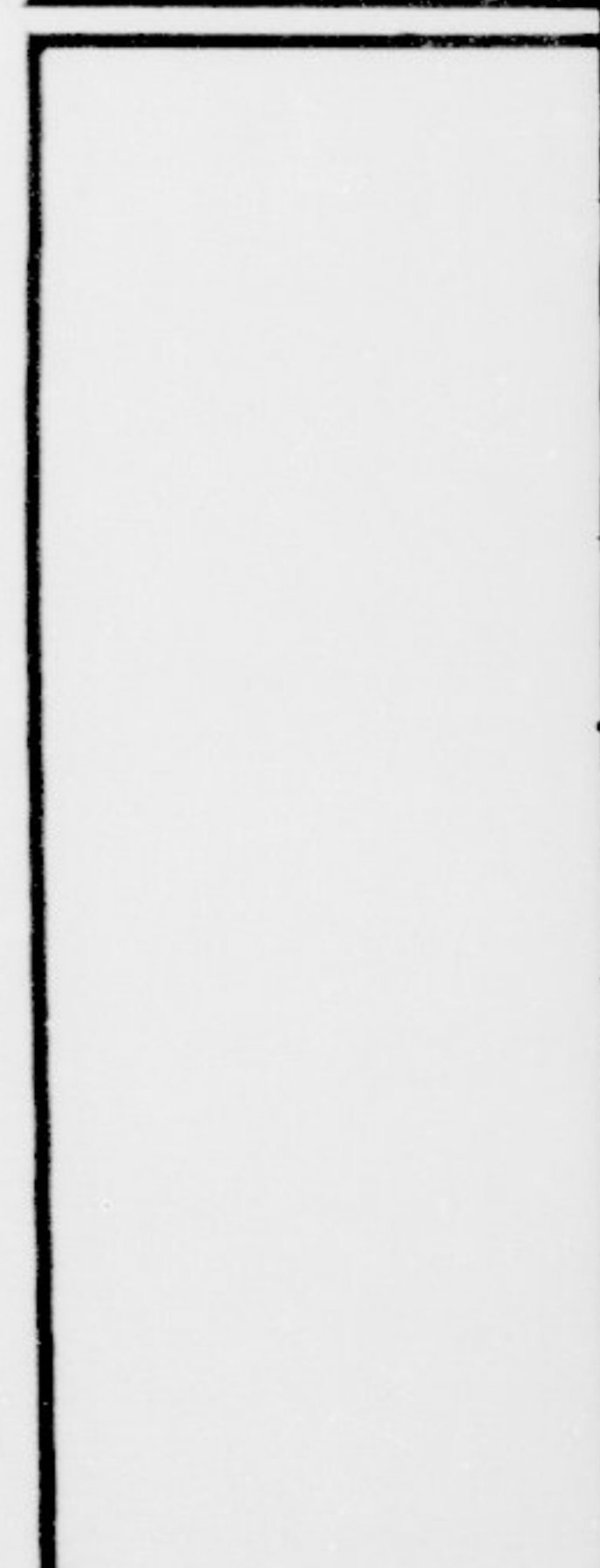
Reports from the Department of Public Safety crime at ECU is far this year. For assistant director for crimes, said the number crimes varies from "According to the reports, we're on schedule for what was Eddings said. The forter includes incidents from Jan. 15 to Jan. 15. — Timothy Black was arrested for DWI Jan. 16, 3:05 p.m. was stolen from a dormitory; 7 p.m. Hayden Tucker was summons for a work 10:30 p.m. — Barry was arrested for work.

Jan. 17, 1:05 a.m. student in Fletcher reported receiving phone calls; 1:50 p.m. at White dormitory; 12:30 a.m. — Levi Leroy Harris, was felonious entry and

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Equipment Donated To ECU Med School

ECU News Bureau

A West Coast manufacturer of sophisticated electronic equipment has donated one of its major units to the ECU School of Medicine so researchers may explore additional applications of this technology to medicine and biomedical research.

The device, called an Ultra-trace 0600, was donated by Kevex Corp. of Foster City, Calif. Medical school officials estimate the market value of the unit in the range of \$130,000.

The Ultra-trace 0600 uses a process known as X-ray fluorescence

spectroscopy to analyze the elemental composition of virtually any material. The technique has been used for a number of years in such fields as geology and metallurgy, where bulk samples are analyzed to identify the components of, for instance, mining ore.

"We're planning to explore the application of this kind of analytic technology to the biomedical sciences," said medical school spokesman Dr. Robert G. Crouse. He added that the studies will represent "a new area" of research.

In turn, the scientists will report

on their experience with the Ultra-trace 0600 to the Kevex Corporation, providing feedback the company will use in product development.

Crouse called the donation "an excellent example of co-operation between industry and academic medicine."

"This was only the second instrument donated by Kevex to an institution related to biomedicine in the United States, so we're extremely fortunate," Crouse said.

The donation was arranged through Dr. Selig R. Gellert of Kevex by Crouse and Dr. John R. Bray, director of the medical

school's Trace Element Laboratory. Crouse said the device will be housed in a new shared instrument facility at the medical school for broad use by many departments rather than to support the work of one or two individual scientists.

The Ultra-trace 0600 will allow biomedical scientists to determine the elemental composition of the tiniest samples of organic matter such as a single human hair or a drop of blood serum by determining the distribution of minerals, metals and trace elements in such samples. They may then be able to delineate imbalances having

medical implications.

Scientists have been able to make such determinations in the past using other sophisticated methods, but Crouse said the Ultra-trace 0600 improves upon those methods in a number of ways. The new unit can use much smaller samples, the samples are more easily prepared, and the device can measure the amounts of many elements simultaneously rather than one at a time.

The ability to analyze smaller samples can be extremely beneficial when large samples are difficult to obtain, Crouse noted, as in the case of a liver

biopsy or an analysis of blood serum from a premature infant.

Crouse stressed, however, that at this point the device is being used only on a developmental basis and not for routine patient laboratory work.

Once that Crouse and Bray are comfortable operating the new equipment they will be inviting colleagues from the medical school and from the main ECU campus to take advantage of it in their research. Already the Trace Element Lab is "backed up" with requests from potential users of the new machine, Crouse.

Police Blotter

Campus Crime Low

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Reports from the ECU Department of Public Safety reveal that crime at ECU is about average so far this year. Francis Eddings, assistant director for police services, said the number of campus crimes varies from week to week. "According to the number of reports, we're running on schedule for what we've been doing for the past couple years," Eddings said. The following blotter includes incidents reported from Jan. 15 to Jan. 23.

Jan. 15, 2:25 a.m. — Ronald Reid was arrested for assault during an affray at the Afro American Culture Center; 2:40 a.m. — Timothy Blackmore Kelly was arrested for DWI.

Jan. 16, 3:05 p.m. — A bicycle was stolen from a rack at Green dormitory; 7 p.m. — Joseph Hayden Tucker was served with a summons for a worthless check; 10:30 p.m. — Barry Rannhamby was arrested for writing a bad check.

Jan. 17, 1:05 a.m. — A female student in Fletcher dormitory reported receiving harassing phone calls; 1:50 p.m. — A bicycle at White dormitory was stolen; 12:30 a.m. — Levi Johnson, alias Leroy Harris, was arrested for felonious entry and larceny.

Jan. 18, 1:40 a.m. — Seth Thomas Sweeney was arrested for DWI and assault on a police officer.

Jan. 19, 1:14 a.m. — A female in White dormitory reported receiving harassing phone calls; 2:50 a.m. — A fire extinguisher case on the third floor of Garrett hall was vandalized; 3 p.m. — A female in Fletcher dormitory reported receiving harassing phone calls; 2:45 a.m. — Police discovered that five state vehicles had been tampered with; 11:55 a.m. — A vehicle in the north parking lot at Minges was broken into and stolen; 5 p.m. — A female in Jones dormitory reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Jan. 20, 1:30 a.m. — Joseph James Abney was arrested for DWI; 2:50 a.m. — Thomas Steven Clancy was arrested for DWI; 4 p.m. — Joseph Stevens Haick was presented with a summons for a worthless check; 4:15 p.m. — Gary Marder was presented with a summons for writing three bad checks; 2:05 p.m. — A hit and run accident involving a pedestrian was reported east of Cotton dorm; 6 p.m. — Karen Suzanne Townsend was presented with a summons for writing a bad check; 6:15 p.m. — Kevin Michael Fox was presented

with a summons for writing a worthless check; 6:30 p.m. — Alan Smith was presented with a summons for writing a bad check.

Jan. 22, 1:30 a.m. — Jeffrey K. Pegues was arrested for disorderly conduct and threatening a police officer at the Afro American Culture Center; 2:15 a.m. — The lobby door of Belk Hall was vandalized; 8:30 p.m. — An affray and vandalism occurred on the fifth floor breezeway of Scott Hall; 8:30 p.m. — A female's vehicle was vandalized behind Joyner Library.

Jan. 23, 12:06 a.m. — A female from Greene Hall was threatened; 6 a.m. — Officers discovered that a vending machine in Fletcher Hall was vandalized and its contents were stolen. The same crime occurred at 6:30 a.m. in Umstead Hall.

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January 24, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Civil Rights

Government Action Still Needed

A letter in today's Campus Forum questions the justification for affirmative action programs, which were recently denounced by the new Civil Rights Commission. While there are disadvantages to the programs, they are by and large effective and currently necessary, and the letter fails to explore the real need for or purpose behind the program.

Affirmative action does not judge people on the basis on skin color, as the letter says. It simply sets quotas to counteract racially discriminatory practices. Judgment is not involved; a realistic reaction to all-too-prevalent racial attitudes in this nation is. The policy makes sure those who have been discriminated against have a recourse.

As the letter says, the ideal is when one is judged on the basis of qualifications alone, with no consideration of race or sex. But unfortunately that is not yet the case. Our society is getting closer to that ideal, but many minorities can still tell first-hand stories of discrimination that significantly affects their lives.

One's distinctions or qualifications are not diminished if a job is obtained through affirmative action provided one shows himself qualified. Only if that person proves to be less than capable are his or her qualifications questioned.

Discrimination is illegal, of course, but equally obvious is the fact that its practice continues. Marijuana smoking is illegal too, but that doesn't stop most people. Subtle discrimination continues despite the law, and enforcement is difficult. Affirmative action is to make up not only for past injustices, of which there are myriad

instances, but also current racism, which is less overt but sometimes just as effective today.

Probably the basic flaw in the writer's argument is an honorable one, the belief that racism is essentially gone in this society, and prejudice in the workplace no longer harms anyone. A noble and admirable idea, but simply not yet the case. In that just society, where there is no need for affirmative action, all candidates have equal chances for training and employment, so a fair percentage of jobs will be filled by minorities and women. Quotas will be filled *de facto*, because if blacks are 20 percent of the population and have an equal chance, they'll fill 20 percent of the jobs. But that is not true today, which can mean only one thing: discrimination keeps minorities from training and employment, in which case affirmative action is needed and justified. Quotas are no burden, then, on a just society and an unbiased employer, and are necessary for unjust ones.

★★★★★★

The East Carolinian is printing today the results of Honor Board cases and a summation of campus crime reports for the week. The two stories essentially show students doing things wrong and getting caught, but the purpose is not to embarrass or start a juicy gossip column. Campus police believe, as seems logical, that reports of weekly crime actually may deter a few crimes, and the board's actions are printed to increase awareness of that panel's jurisdiction and power. We hope it is informative and helpful.

Callers Ought To Name Costello As The Best Man

By GORDON IPOCK

The campus radio station, WZMB, is conducting a call-in telephone poll for the Major Attractions Committee. The purpose is to check the pulse of student musical tastes. After losing thousands of dollars over the past couple of years, the committee has thick-headedly realized that Charlie Daniels Band is no longer popular at ECU. So who is popular? The committee doesn't know. But wisely they've come up with an alternative (the radio poll) to augment their usual hit-or-miss method. WZMB stresses that the results of the poll will not be an indication of their own tastes and opinions.

Nobody asked the East Carolinian to conduct a poll, and nobody asked the entertainment editor his opinion. I wouldn't want the headache of conducting a poll, but I will give my opinion... for what it's worth. If you have an opinion, you can spill your guts in the Campus Forum on the editorial page. It needs some input.

John Cougar Mellencamp: This man and his music are strictly a junior-high act: "a little ditty 'bout Jack and Diane." And the man is hopelessly confused. In an attempt to look androgynous (he probably read that word in the critics' praise of Bowie or Jagger), the guy just looks stupid. One minute he's Mr. Macho the bad-ass biker, the next he's tossing locks of hair out of his eyes like a Vogue model in a photo session and putting into the video camera. This guy is enough to make the average college student switch the channel from MTV to the Macneil Lehrer News Report.

Billy Idol: a great act for the Paddock Club, but don't bring this fruit to Westminster.

Heart: a throwback to 70s rock, boring and predictable as a ZZ-Top album. Let's make a quantum leap from CDB to the 80s and skip this kind of retrograde rock and roll.

Elvis Costello: Fat chance of this guy

coming to Greenville, but Costello is definitely the best of the lot. He's a proven innovator, a knowledgeable musician who understands rock music's roots. He takes the past and shapes it into the future. Costello is a class act for most university campuses, the thinking person's rocker. Only problem is many students won't be able to appreciate his talent because they're put off by his wimpy looks. Rick Springfield he ain't — thank God.

Big Country: probably the most exciting new band of the past year. Just when we thought guitar-dominated rock was dead, these guys come up with a new wrinkle. Fresh, but not bizarre, Big Country is the band that should prove the biggest draw for ECU students.

The Fixx: "One Thing Leads to Another" is being played by every geek lounge act in the country, and the Ramada Inn circuit is probably where this band whipped their act together. Why bring anything this common to Minges?

Stray Cats: Some insiders at Newsweek and Time got together and decided to play a joke on the public, namely the Stray Cats. The media hype has run out, their second album has bombed and this gang of runts, like the old cars they wallow on, is headed back to the scrapyard of the past. We don't need a rock-and-roll footnote playing this campus.

There are only two real choices here, Elvis Costello and Big Country. The latter is fresh and exciting, but should still appeal to the mainline rock crowd which constitutes the largest segment of ECU students. Although currently not the rage that Big Country is, Costello has more than their one album under his belt. This guy has proven himself over time. Either band suits me, but if forced to pick one over the other, I've got to go with Costello. His large and varied repertoire of music should make for the better concert. Whoever the committee selects, I hope they will consider the tastes of the students when making a decision rather than what appeals to the locals.



King's Legacy Unclear Today

By ROBERT WEISBROT

The New Republic

Although Martin Luther King's vaunted place in civil rights history is assured, the meaning of his leadership to Americans today is less clear.

Last year's march on Washington, organized by the King family, attempted to revive his reform vision, symbolized by his inspirational cry at the first march 20 years ago, "I have a dream today!" Yet while the event attracted a wider range of groups than the 1963 march (including contingents of Hispanics, gays and women), no cohesive social movement was in evidence.

The original march was notable for the way its chief organizer, Bayard Rustin, fused its many participating groups into a disciplined lobby for two overriding goals: enactment of the civil rights bill pending in Congress and, secondarily, a federal jobs program.

By contrast, the quality of diversity was strained at the recent march, in which a host of otherwise disparate placards and speeches all exalted "the dream" more as a substitute than as shorthand for a set of political priorities. King's name was continuously invoked, and one speaker imitated his manner in a recital aptly called "Echoes of Martin Luther King."

The tributes were fitting, yet in the absence of a clear political agenda, they underscored that the dominant mood at this gathering for bold reform was nostalgia.

In what direction, then does King's legacy point for the current generation of Americans who have enshrined his name? Admittedly the question of what King might have done — as with any figure capable of dramatic growth, from the Kennedys to Malcolm X — must remain a matter for speculation.

It is clear, though, that civil rights laws did not nearly exhaust King's interest in social change. The flaring of ghetto riots persuaded him that the non-violent protest movement had to shift its focus to aid the mass of ghetto blacks who still lived in economic misery.

His increasing activity in the northern ghettos after 1965 also accompanied growing doubts about the social consequences of capitalism. Although he continued to reject communism because it denied individual liberty, King also criticized capitalist economies which he felt "Often left a gulf between superfluous wealth and abject poverty." Increasingly, therefore, he came to view the reforms of the early '60s as only a first step toward curbing disparities of wealth and opportunity in a society still ridden by caste distinctions.

Though King by no means resolved the complex technical disputes over how government programs could best aid the poor, he contributed a lucid moral viewpoint in asserting that this cause should command the nation's highest priority. Lamenting the "fragmentary and spasmodic" reforms

that "have failed to reach down to the profoundest needs of the poor," he insisted that the federal government either ensure full employment or provide guaranteed incomes "pegged to the median income of society, not at the lowest levels."

King also believed that the issue could attract an interracial coalition, since two-thirds of the nation's poor were white. Finally, he termed the elimination of poverty a moral necessity "if democracy is to have breadth of meaning."

By such efforts to temper protest with conciliation, King advanced the cause of the poor, not only as a man who had a dream, but as one who could then go tell it on the mountain of American democratic myth.

In all, the nation's first commemoration of King's life invites not only celebration but also sober celebration over his — and the country's — unfinished tasks. These remain as formidable as in his lifetime, though it was a mark of King's leadership to discern possibilities for reform equal to every test.

Unsparring in his criticism of the country, he nonetheless believed that "America, the richest and most powerful of nations, can well lead the way" to a "revolution of values" that would ensure a decent life for all people. In that faith, he shared his dream of a just society while realizing that this ideal still existed, to a challenging degree, only in the realm of his imagination.

Campus Forum

Civil Rights Commission Defended

I noticed an editorial in The East Carolinian saying Reagan was against civil rights because of the rearrangement of the Civil Rights Commission. The subject should be analyzed deeper for its effectiveness. In the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., we should judge a person by his or her abilities and the content of his or her character, not by skin pigment. Affirmative action and racial quotas judge a person by their skin pigment. This is not in the King spirit; everyone obviously should agree.

The main reason I have heard in defense of racial quotas and affirmative action is that they will make up for past injustices. We cannot change the past, yet we can plan for the future. People applying for college next year were born after the passage of the Civil Rights Act. Should the burden of past injustices be placed on these individuals? Should we wipe out one form of discrimination by replacing it with another? Or is this the freedom, justice, and equality King dreamed about?

I have a dream in which a person's resume or application for school or work is judged solely on the individual's record without a checkbox stating the person's race. I have a dream in which a person is judged by his record and not by his race. Does a person have the ability to succeed just because the law says one must be accepted for a job or school because of his color? If the law has to guarantee a place for someone based on race, does that not take distinction away from his or her successes?

I don't believe there is anyone in any minority who will tell me that they have to have quotas or Affirmative action to succeed because their abilities are inadequate. Let's follow our President in his forward move to realize King's dream. Remember discrimination is illegal in job placement and school applications, so affirmative action is unnecessary. How would minorities feel if the government decreed that they must hire a certain

percentage of whites in their businesses? I think they would react as our president has, and say it's unconstitutional and against the King spirit. We should remember this: the national holiday was made to represent freedom for all and not subsidize success for a few.

Edwin M. Hardy
Sophomore, General College

Stand By ECU

Recently I'm haunted by a ghost of Christmas past: Echo-ey voices from blurred eggnog parties saying things like "EZU," recollections of smug faces atop Carolina blue sweaters. I returned here with the notion that there were an alarming number of folks that I could have — maybe should have — told to take a hike. Like Ebenezer Scrooge it's time we wake up, throw open the shutters and shout "hey everybody, we've got a great school here."

The way out from under the dark cloud of our undesired reputation begins with a healthy belief in ourselves as a school that not only plays hard, but works hard too. If you need help with that idea, take a look at the medical school, or the men and women making and preserving national history by raising the Union warship Monitor. Read up on Ed Emory, his personal trials and accomplishments or the nationally rated football team he coaches. Find out about former chancellor Leo Jenkins or Senator John East. Go to one of the exhibits at the art school. Excellence blooms in virtually every facet of the university, and one need only reach out to find it.

Any prescription to purge our school of its invalid labels should include a massive dose of positive talking up of ourselves and perhaps a dash of righteous indignation at those who don't. The list of good things to say about ECU is incredibly long, and we have the right to say every bit of it. As

for those few within the university who deride it, someone should politely show them the door.

As surely as there are classes here that one can glide through, (and what school can say otherwise), there are also courses that challenge the brightest minds, taught by professors who exemplify, demand and receive the very best. And as surely as there are students who avoid the tough courses, there are students here who eagerly seek them out.

So, however ECU came about its party school image, it's time the sins of the past were no longer visited upon the undergrads. There was a time when Ivy league schools thumbed their noses at a place called Chapel Hill, and there will come a time when everyone will know about schools that little light shines on now. ECU should be one of them. Perhaps with only the faith of a mustard seed to begin with, we can move the mountainous reputation of our neighbors to the west... over, to make room for the new kid: East Carolina University.

Dave Johnston
Senior, Computer Science

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

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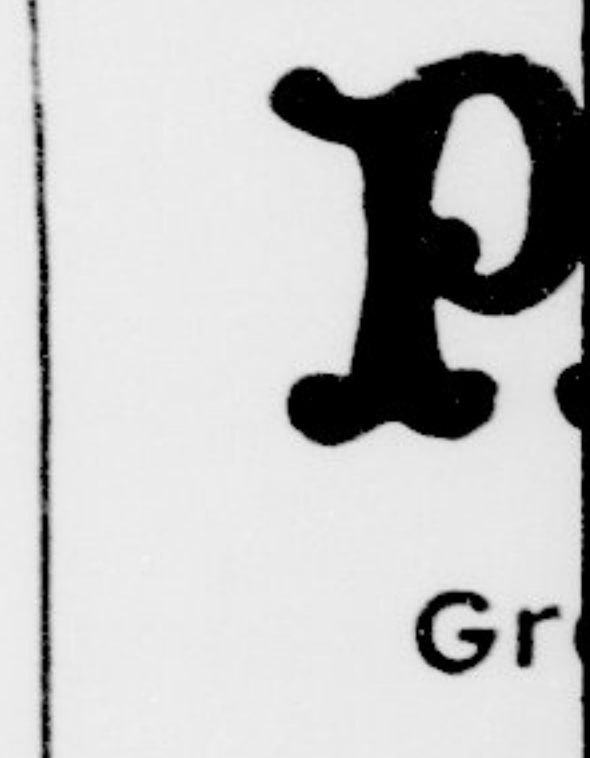
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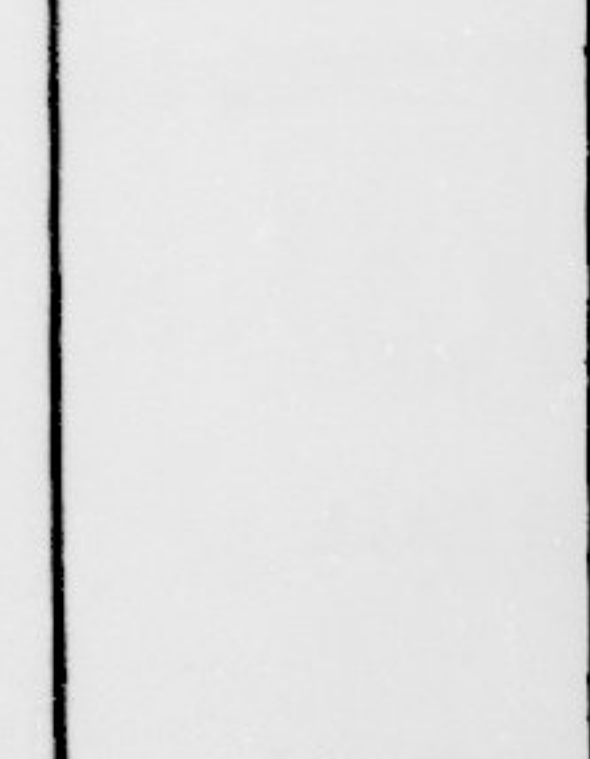


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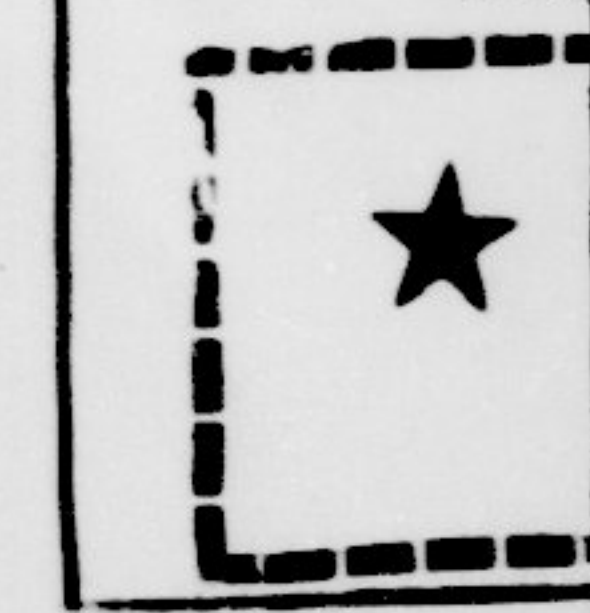


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Student Opinion

Is Death Penalty Just?



Halloway

James W. Hutchins received a stay of execution from the N.C. Supreme Court after conviction for slaying three police officers. Students expressed opinions on this issue.

Martin Halloway, Computer Science, Senior — "Well, he will eventually have to die. They shouldn't have prolonged it if he is going to die anyway."

Elizabeth Manning, Business, Sophomore — "I believe in capital punishment. If he was sentenced they shouldn't prolong it. I didn't hear much about everything that went on."

Randy Mews, Broadcasting, Sophomore — "I don't think he should have been given the opportunity to make an appeal. Anyone who kills three people in cold blood should be executed on the spot."

Cindy Lee, Special Education, Sophomore — "He should have been executed. He should get what he deserves. He should pay for what he did."



Mews



Lee

Most Aid Provided By Government

By OUIDA HORTON Staff Writer

The federal government has become the largest contributor to student aid according to a recent survey published by The College Board. The study reveals trends in student aid over the past twenty years.

Eighty percent of total assistance is provided by the federal government as compared sixty percent in the early 1960's. Prior to 1960, aid was mainly in the form of scholarships given by individual colleges.

Pell Grants, formerly BEOG, and Guaranteed Student Loans are the two largest programs providing federal student aid, according to reports available from the ECU Financial Aid Office.

The amount of aid given in grants has decreased since the early 1970's. During the period between 1970-1976, 66 to 80 percent of total aid was awarded in the form of grants. Currently, grants make up 48 percent of total student aid, the College Board survey said.

In contrast, the percentage of student loans has increased since the early 1970's. Forty-eight percent of total aid is in the form of loans. Only seventeen to twenty-nine percent of aid was awarded in loans from 1970-1976.

According to the study, the amount of aid available per student has increased by 378 percent since 1963. However, the amount of aid available for the current year has dropped twenty-three percent from last year.

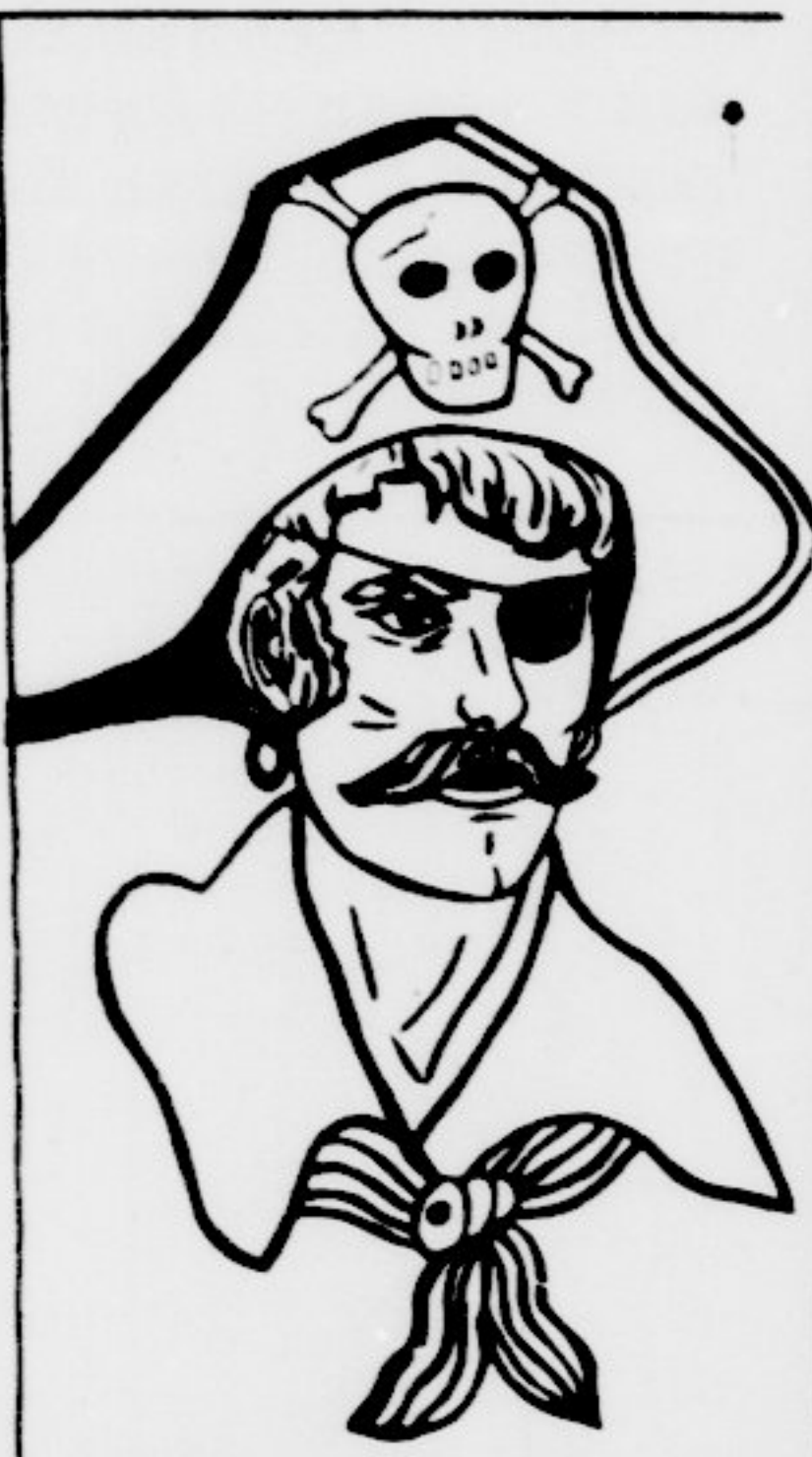
Prior to 1980, increased income and student aid made it easier for families to afford the costs of college. However, in the 1980's, income and student aid have not risen in proportion to the costs of college, making it tougher for families who have children in college.

Read The Classifieds

Honor Board Action

Defendant	Charge	Plea	Decision
Freshman	stealing or attempting to steal; book stealing and re-selling.	guilty	restitution \$12.50 one-year probation 60 hours of voluntary work \$50 fine

The East Carolinian begins today reporting the results of Honor Board meetings from the previous week. Decisions will be printed in an effort to make students aware of the board's actions, jurisdiction and penalties.



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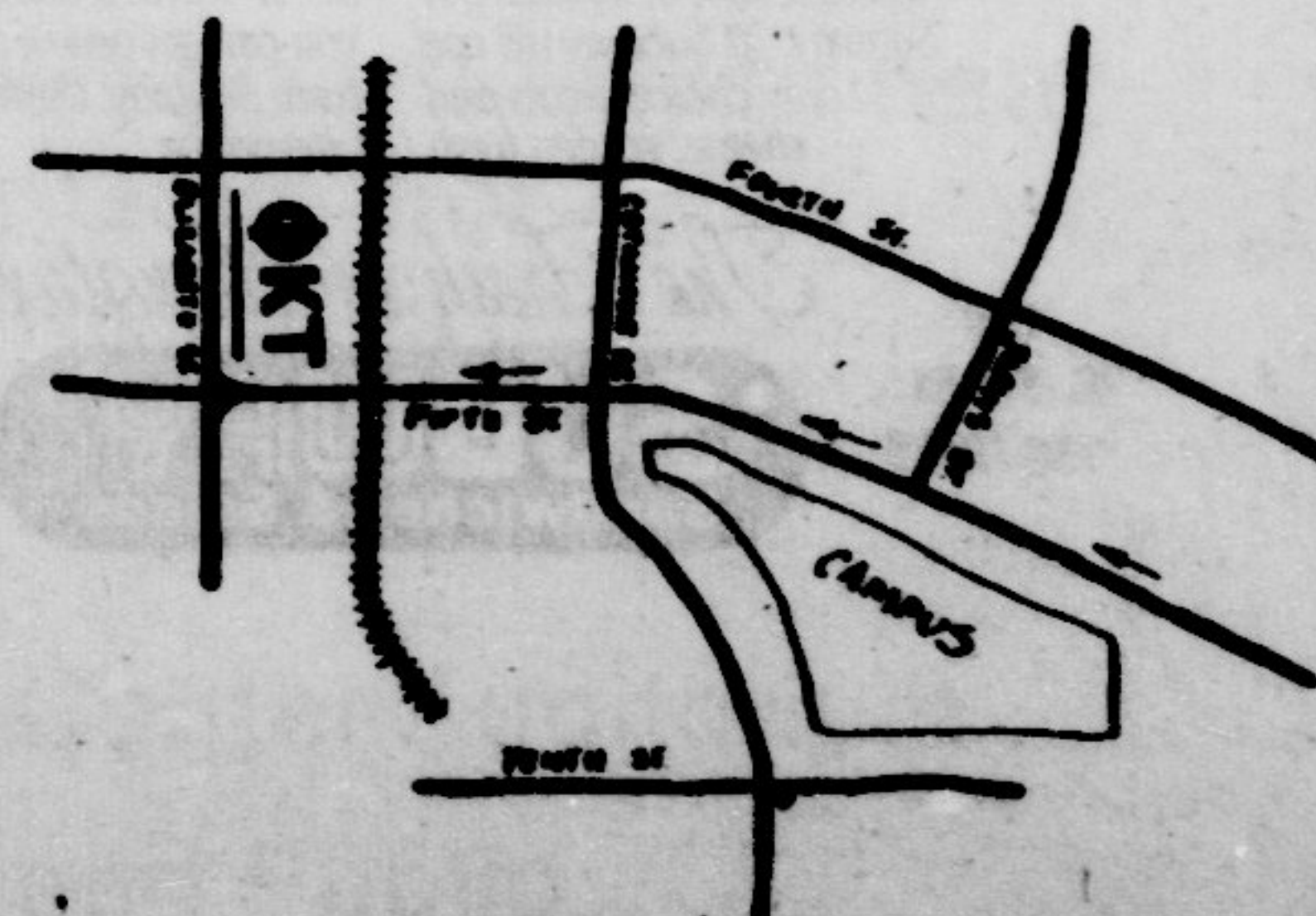
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College Students Victims Of Eligibility Rules

WILMINGTON, Del. (CPS) — When their voter registration drive netted over 1,856 signatures in early November — 356 more than their projected goal of 1,500 — the College Democrats at the University of Delaware basked in success and optimism.

Two weeks later, the local election board informed them that all 1,856 signatures had been rejected because the group failed to prove the signers were permanent residents of state.

At about the same time, 3,000 Rutgers students learned they wouldn't be able to vote

locally because they hadn't completed pre-registration forms mailed to them over the summer.

In October, a New York election judge denied State University of New York College Purchase students the right to vote locally because campus dormitory addresses cannot be considered permanent residences.

It's happened at campus after campus: the best-laid plans of ambitious student voter registration drives broke up on the shoals of peculiar local eligibility rules, locking students out of the electoral process.

And it promises to happen with increasing frequency in the coming weeks as a variety of groups and candidates — the College Democrats, College Republicans, Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), United States Student Association (USSA), the Hart and Jackson campaigns, among others — all try to keep promises to help masses of students register to vote during the 1984 primary and general presidential elections.

Many of them are finding, however, that the inconsistent and seemingly-whimsical voting requirement of local election officials is a much bigger problem than student apathy.

"It really is a big mess," laments Kathy Downey, who just completed an in-depth study of student voter registration problems for the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF).

"It's really disconcerting against students by the local election officials," she asserts. "When local powers get nervous about the student vote — the fact that in many places students could actually change the results of an election — they put as much in the way (of students registering) as possible."

"In some states you can just mail in post cards and you're registered," notes Gwen McKinney, director of the USSA's voter registration drive. "In other states you have to be deputized and live in the county to be certified to register people," she continues.

"The key to avoiding problems is to provide project participants with extensive training and information on local election laws."

McKinney acknowledges "there will be some problems" with regional election commissions, but adds "we'll be working directly with the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) to provide legal backup" when such conflicts occur.

Students have had clashes with local election boards ever since 18-year-olds received the right to vote in 1972.

One of the first, and perhaps the most notable confrontations between college students and local election board occurred in 1976, when Texas officials disqualified over 500 Prairie View A&M students from voting locally.

Election officials said

students had to own property, have family, work, or pay taxes locally to vote.

Texas law, however, defined "resident" only as a "fixed place of habitation," and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1979 the Texas officials had unfairly placed an extra burden on students that it did not impose on non-students.

Although most student activists hailed the Texas

decision as a precedent-setting case which would end future discrimination against student voters, it hasn't stopped the current conflict at the University of Delaware and other places.

"It's really blown up now," says Ken Weinstein, head of the University of Delaware College Democrats. "The state attorney general is suing the local department of elections on behalf of the students, and the ACLU and AFL-CIO have also jumped in on our side."

"Getting students registered is a big problem everywhere," observes Bill Morton, staff and voter registration director for the College Democrats national chapter in Washington, D.C. "It's particularly a problem when you're dealing with a high percentage of minorities in southern states."

Morton hopes to minimize hassles with local election officials by making sure student workers and volunteers are briefed thoroughly on local election laws and re-

quirements beforehand. Similarly, the national PIRG campaign to register students "will place a real big emphasis on going through the right channels to get people registered," says Beth Pardo, a member of the Massachusetts PIRG which is coordinating the national voter registration drive.

To drill student volunteers on such "basic" information, PIRG coordinators are planning a national convention and training seminar in early February, Pardo says.

Not all student groups are concerned.

"It's a problem from time to time, but certainly not a major one," shrugs Jack Abramoff, president of the College Republicans National Committee, which plans to register over one million voters by this fall.

"Most Republican students go out to register themselves," he says, and are usually familiar with their local registration requirements.

Although the work is long, hourly workers

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at The East Carolinian

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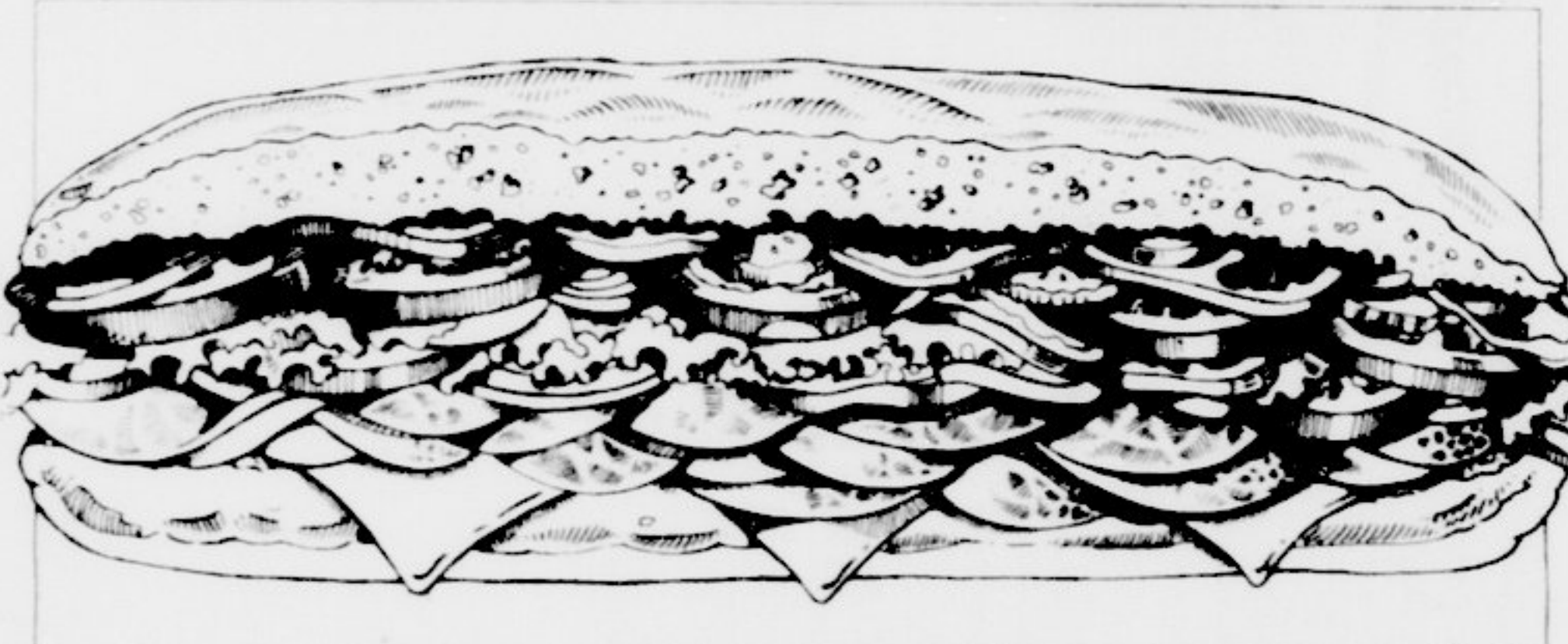
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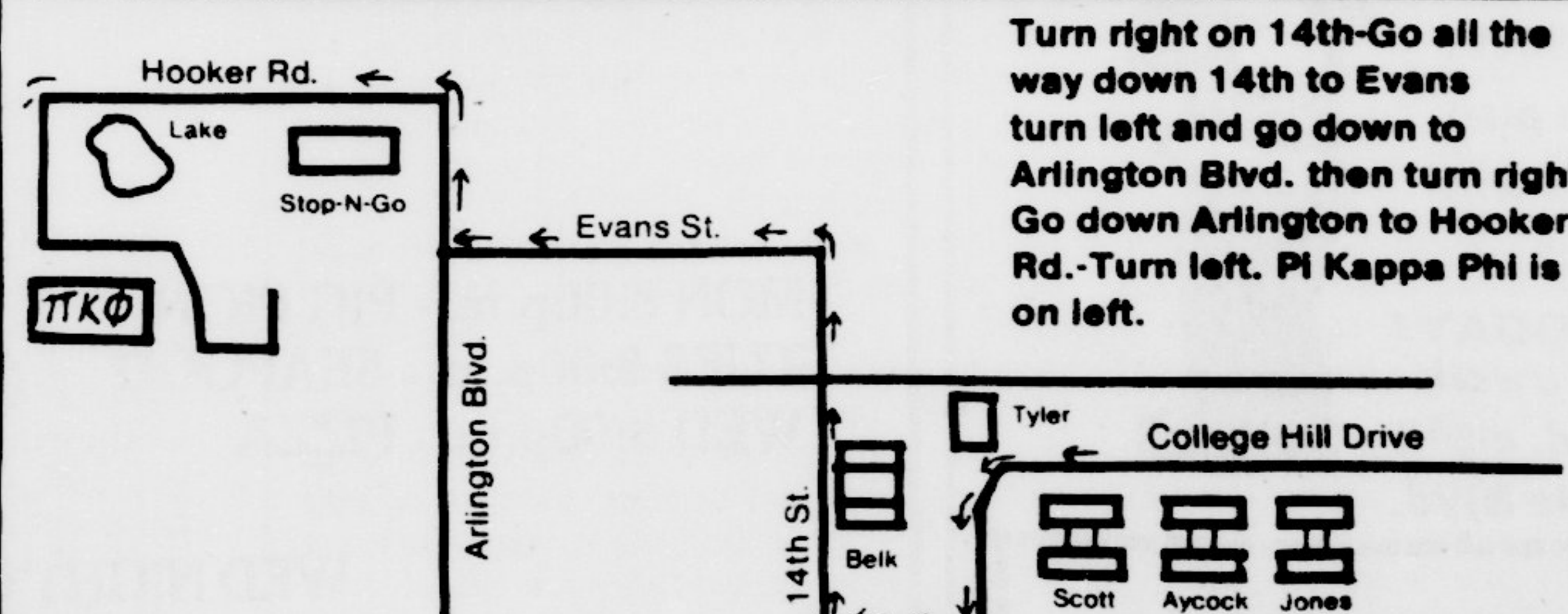
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WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Reagan administration's release of suggestions for tougher school discipline probably won't have much impact on colleges where a crackdown on drinking and student ties has been in the works over the last several years, officials say.

"I don't think the problem at the college level is as severe," says Dr. Bauer, undersecretary of the Department of Education. Bauer is chairman of the President's Working Group on School Discipline, which is coordinating the national voter registration drive.

Not all student groups are concerned.

"It's a problem from time to time, but certainly not a major one," shrugs Jack Abramoff, president of the College Republicans National Committee, which plans to register over one million voters by this fall.

"Most Republican students go out to register themselves," he says, and are usually familiar with their local registration requirements.

Although the work is long, hourly workers

Public Instruction

By OUIDA HORTON

As a continuing effort to create awareness of ethnic diversity, the School of Education sponsored a program of Indian education on Tuesday, Betty Oxe Mangum, director of Indian Education for N.C. Department of

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Colleges Unaffected By Stricter Discipline

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Reagan administration's recent release of suggestions to toughen school discipline probably won't have much impact on colleges, where a crackdown on drinking and student parties has been in the works over the last several years, officials say.

"I don't think the problem at the college level is as severe," says Gary Bauer, undersecretary in the Department of Education. Bauer is chairman of the President's Working Group on School Discipline, which recently completed a report emphasizing the rights of attentive students over those who misbehave.

"The report found that it (discipline) is such a significant problem that it is having an extremely negative effect on performance in high school," Bauer says.

The study, titled "Disorder in Our Schools," proposes the departments of justice and education join local school districts to curtail the legal options students have when suspended. Reagan will use the report

to focus national attention on an issue that needs solving at state and local levels, Bauer notes.

Bauer concedes the possibility that some high school students may carry discipline problems into college, or lose their college opportunity because of bad behavior.

"But a student's own self-interest mitigates against too many severe problems" in college, he suggests.

"Students don't have to be here," agrees Dr. Roland Vuck, assistant vice chancellor for student services at the

University of Missouri. Most of MU's disciplinary problems are handled informally with an administrator, and rarely before a formal student/faculty judicial board, he says.

"The trend in university discipline is for students involved in conduct cases to have more administrative hearings," says Dr. Scott Rickard, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Maryland and the author of a 1981 study on college discipline.

Students are choosing to go to administrators

rather than to peer panels for two reasons, Rickard surmised.

"I think they have more trust in the system now. Students feel they get more confidentiality." In dealing with administrators, students "know what the consequences are." Before their peers, "sanctions are tougher than they used to be."

But Rickard sees no increase in the number of disciplinary problems on campuses nationwide. "I think there's been some leveling off," Rickard previously

found in a 1980 study that schools were suspending students at a faster clip, increasing from an average 5.5 per campus in 1979-80 to 7.8 in 1980-81.

Since then, scores of Michigan State and other schools have banned alcohol as a means of controlling behavior on their campuses. Arizona, others, have imposed strict new rules to govern student parties.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

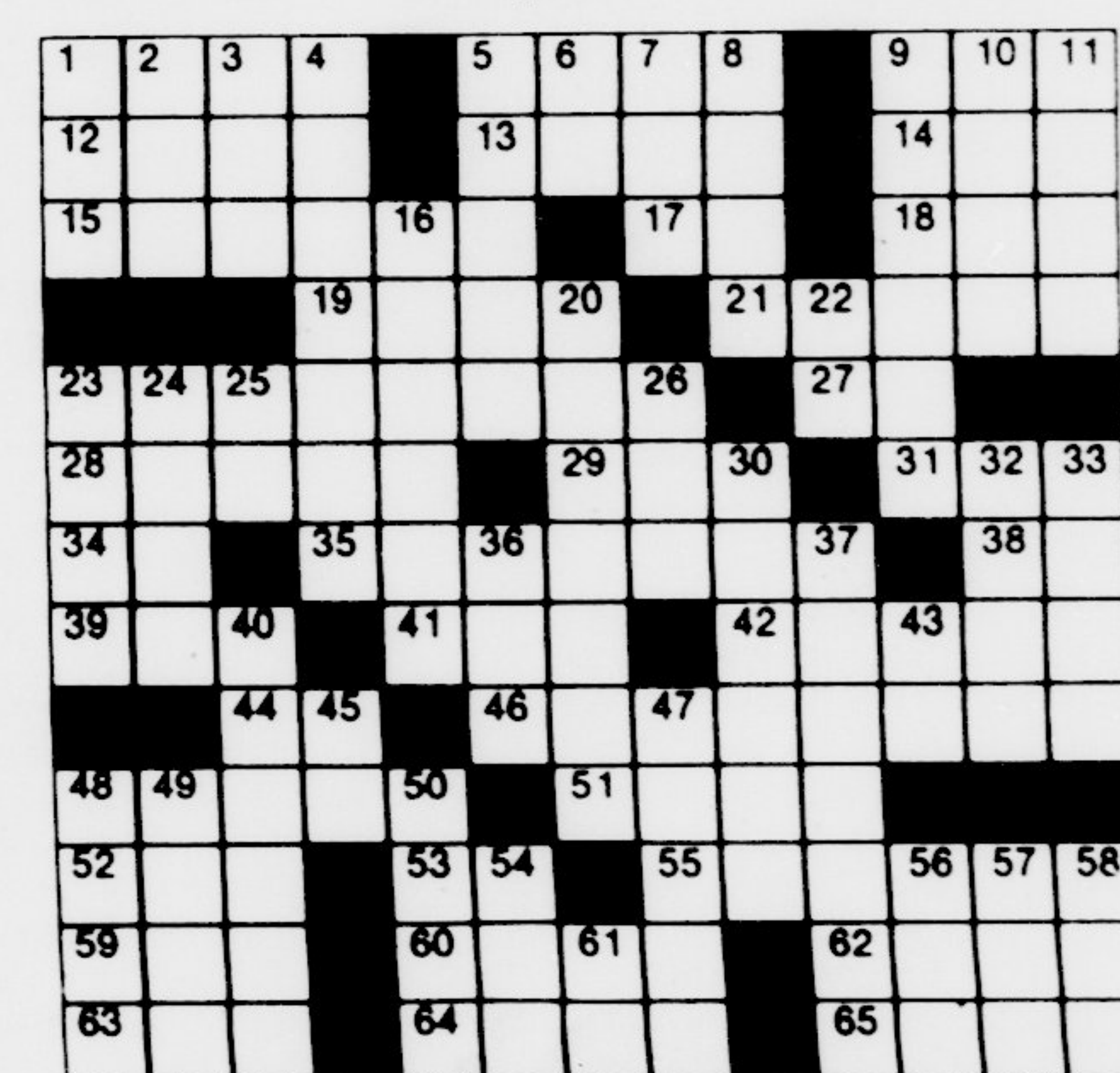
ACROSS

- 1 Kind of latch
- 5 Stalk
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Sandarac tree
- 13 Carry
- 14 Male sheep
- 15 Sarcasm
- 17 Conjunction
- 18 High mountain
- 19 Post
- 21 Surfeits
- 23 Stretched
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Warm
- 29 Obtain
- 31 Bambi's mother
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Weirdest
- 38 Mrs. Kettle
- 39 Arid
- 41 Cry
- 42 Downy duck
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Ink absorbers
- 48 Spoor
- 51 Direction
- 52 Possessive pronoun
- 53 Preposition
- 55 Sowed
- 59 Writing implement
- 60 Transaction
- 62 Girl's name
- 63 Worm
- 64 Goddess of discord
- 65 Appear DOWN

portrait

- 4 Archbishop
- 5 Beer mug
- 6 Infinitive indicator
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Army meal
- 9 Boxed
- 10 Healthy
- 11 Demons
- 16 Lifts
- 20 Easy to read
- 22 Part of "to be"
- 23 Lean-to
- 24 Rip
- 25 Sun god
- 26 River in Scotland
- 30 Sleeping sickness fly
- 32 Hebrew measure
- 33 Auricles
- 36 Take unlawfully

- 37 Snickers
- 40 Longs for
- 43 Prefix: down
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Fertile spots in desert
- 48 Drink heavily
- 49 Regrets
- 50 Be defeated
- 54 Distant
- 56 Expire
- 57 Paris season
- 58 Obstruct
- 61 Chinese distance measure



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Research Skills Taught At Writing Center

By CARLYN EBERT

An innovative workshop program covering research skills from "Finding a Topic" to "Revising" begins Monday in the English department's Writing Center.

Although the week-long, hourly workshops

are aimed primarily at English 1200 classes, Writing Center Director Patrick Bizzaro said they're open to any interested students or staff.

"It's to be more a supplement than anything else, though if people are sending their students from whatever course to get those kinds of skills in

the Writing Center, then it seems they wouldn't need to teach that stuff in the classroom," Bizzaro said last week. "And hopefully, the kinds of research skills we're going to talk about here apply to classes other than just 1200."

Each of the four topics will run a full week, Mon-

day through Friday, with identical presentations going on each hour, on the hour, at the scheduled times.

For the week of Jan. 30, the theme is "Finding a Suitable Topic." The following week, beginning Feb. 6, will cover "Paraphrasing, Summarizing and Plagiariz-

ing," and for the final week, beginning Feb. 20, the workshop will cover English 1200 students may attend at any time on the day their class meets except their regular class hour.

The Writing Center is located in Austin 308 and 309.

Indian Education Is Topic Of Lectures

By OUIDA HORTON

A continuing effort to create awareness of ethnic diversity, the School of Education sponsored a program on Indian education last Tuesday. Betty Oxedine Mangum, director of Indian Education for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction,

presented a seminar on the American Indian in North Carolina.

The program was the second in a series of lectures on multicultural awareness. The seminars are being presented as part of the School of Education's effort to gain reaccreditation.

Mangum, a native Lumbee Indian, spoke firsthand about the

public's unawareness of American Indians living in North Carolina. According to the 1980 Census, there are 64,635 Indians residing in the state.

In 1977, A. Craig Phillips, superintendent of public schools in North Carolina, decided there should be a Division of Indian Education in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Mangum said, "One of the reasons for creating this division was to bring about more awareness of the American Indian tribes living here in the state."

The division promotes and supports better academic performance of the American Indian student. To explain the need for such a division, Mangum said, "Historically in our state, the American Indian student has not tested extremely well, and our textbooks do not support a lot of their history."

Under the Title IV Indian Education Act, twenty-five public schools in North Carolina receive federal funds for each American Indian student enrolled in their school. Approximately \$1.7 million is allocated to 16,000 Indian students in North Carolina. In order to receive federal funds, schools must have at least ten Indian students enrolled.

Mangum stressed that teachers should educate their students about the North Carolina American Indian.

CROP Walk Planned

By ELIZABETH BIRO

The Greenville Hunger Coalition will sponsor the 12th annual CROP Walk to raise money for the hungry on March 25.

The 20-kilometer walk raised approximately \$4,000 last year and is expected to raise \$12,000 this year, according to Helen Shondell, a coordinator of the walk. Twenty-five percent of the money raised will be used to fight local hunger through Church Ministries United, Shondell said. Church Ministries United is a group of local churches working together to serve the poor.

The other 75 percent, Shondell said, will go to aid international hunger relief. Chancellor John M. Howell's wife, Gladys, is expected to be the 1984 chairwoman of the walk, Shondell said.

Anyone interested can participate in the walk. Shondell said the Greenville Hunger Coalition is urging any on-campus organization, including fraternities and sororities, to get involved. Coordinators for the walk ask that all groups wishing to participate have a representative contact the Newman Center for more information. Other interested persons can also contact the center for information.

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One Hot, One Cool: Female Stars Face 80s

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

... And then there's Cyndi Lauper, surely the owner of one of the most distinctive voices in rock 'n' roll, with a hit-bound first LP called *She's So Unusual*. She is unusual, too; she plays her powerful, New-York-Martian meets Betty Boop vocals off a delicious selection of cover and original tunes with feeling, pathos and aplomb.

Cyndi Lauper

Lauper, best known to MTV audiences for the LP's hit single, a cover of Robert Hazard's "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," pushes her resonant voice up and down the scales, trilling and hiccuping, bopping and rolling. She belies the cartoon-character cuteness of her phrasing on "Girls" and on "He's So Unusual," with gutsy, polished delivery on the superb version of The Brains "Money Changes Everything" that opens the album, her own "Time after Time," and "Yeah Yeah," a closing rocker that shows she really knows how to project more than strangeness.

Side one's cover version of Prince's "When You Were Mine" should have Mitch Ryder clapping his hands in despair; there's more passion in Lauper's version than in anything but the meaty beaty jiggle of a go-go dancer in the Ryder video. When Lauper sings, "When u were mine/You were kindasorta my best friend," the innocent urgency of that voice packs more heartwrenching pathos than a kid explaining how he didn't mean to break Mommy's vase. And on "He's So Unusual," a 1929 number by Al Lewis, Al Sherman and Abner Silver, Lauper calls up that crazy babydoll voice again. On an MTV New Year's Eve special, she accompanied herself on this one with an old ukelele, giving it up halfway because she forgot the chords and decided she'd rather climb the scaffolding and dance her wild dances in the audience instead.

But it would be a shame to focus only on the engaging power of Lauper's singing on "She's So Unusual" without mentioning that this is a really danceable, happy, lift-you-outta-your seat bit of New York Rock 'n' roll, aptly carried by Lauper's backup band, which sounded a mite dizzy and out of tune live, but are in fine shape on this album. Heady synthesizer, crisply trebled guitars and a boatload of percussion instruments — plus the occasional sax break — make *She's So Unusual* an invigorating and utterly promising album from Cyndi Lauper. It's just too bad Portrait Records couldn't enclose a

hologram of Lauper singing and dancing in her black taffeta-and-net-strapless gown as well.

With *Learning to Crawl*, their third full LP, The Pretenders offer a dark, harsh, but satisfying slice of life on the chain gang — the everyday world. The album closely mirrors the lack of glamour in getting older, the trend toward complacent, middle-of-the-road lifestyles, and the ease with which a life taken for granted slips beyond our control.

Kicking it off with "Middle of the Road," their current MTV-pumped "concert" video, Chrissie Hynde sings of the forces of time, the little falsities of life, the uninvolved attitudes of Americans, and perhaps even about safe, "middle-of-the-road" rock 'n' roll as well. This is a tune purposely sung, in quiet resignation to the powers that be: "When you own a chunk of the bloody third world/The babies just come with the scenery," barks vocalist/rhythm guitarist Hynde, who writes all the band's songs. Hynde, known for her tough-girl stance and well-fuck-'em lyrics, is softening up (in her way) as she admits defeat to the aggravations of stardom: "The middle of the road/Is my private cul-de-sac/I don't rehearse/Or can't you tell/I'm goin' home/I'm tired as hell/I'm not the kind I used to be/I've got a kid, I'm 33..."

The Pretenders

"Back on the Chain Gang," with its easy rolling beat and contrived rhythm guitar flashes, is the oldest of the singles included on *Learning to Crawl*. Hynde, drummer Martin Chambers and ex-Rockpile guitarist Billy Bremner recorded and released "Chain Gang" over a year ago and dedicated it to James Honeyman-Scott, the Pretenders guitarist/keyboard man who died of a drug overdose in June of '82. Except on one track, the new album contains no keyboards. In "Chain Gang," Hynde rails against the intrusions of media and of fate that separated them, hinting at a possible love affair.

Perhaps *Learning to Crawl* has been so long delayed (Pretenders II came out in the summer of 1981) because of the sad events that led to the band's restructuring. Pete Farndon, the original bassist who quit just before Honeyman-Scott's death, died last April. On *Crawl*, Robbie McIntosh takes over guitar duties and Malcolm Foster fills in the Pretenders' undulating, beat-heavy bassline and as on the previous albums and EPs, the bass carries Hynde's voice and ties the LP together.

The wistful sadness of "Chain Gang" lifts with the upbeat "Watching the Clothes," the Chrissie Hynde version of Donna Summer's "She Works Hard For the Money." As the song's speaker, a woman resigned to spending another Saturday night at the laundromat, muses "I been kissin' ass/Tryin' to keep it clean/Servin' the middle class/It's a clean routine," McIntosh runs wild with some brighter-than-bright lead guitar that makes you wonder how he gets that axe to sound like a small horn section. Hynde — who does an endearing working-girl portrait on their "Brass In Pocket" video as a waitress in a burned-out diner — can sing the daylight out of this kind of bitterly humorous raveup, and I wish they'd chosen "Watching the Clothes" for the big MTV push rather than "Middle of the Road."

On "Show Me," Hynde recalls the guitar line and feeling of the first album's "Kid," and on "Time the Avenger," returns to the album's theme of human helplessness against the passing of time: "Nothing's permanent/Everything's on loan here/Even your wife and kids/Could be gone next year..." "Thumbelina," an odd lullaby sung to a child on a cross-country train ride, pairs a country beat with unadorned, Dave Edmunds-style twanging rockabilly strings. It perhaps owes its poignance to Hynde's giving birth to a daughter by Kinks leader Ray Davies last January.

The second side's showpiece for Hynde's angst-ridden vocals, Foster's luscious bass and Chambers' crisp, spare drumming is "My City Was Gone," the song I swore had to be on the new album or I'd eat my copy of *Concerts for Kampuchea*. An FM hit since summer, "My City Was Gone" relates Hynde's odyssey back to her home town of Akron, Ohio, where she was born in 1952; but instead of family and familiarity, she finds concrete replacing greenery, emptiness replacing love, shopping malls and Muzak replacing the roar of the downtown she remembers so well: "I went back to Ohio/But my pretty countryside/Had been paved down the middle/By a government that had no pride..." Billy Bremner echoes the chunky bass hook on lead guitar on this track, and it's hard to sit still to.

And as a final twist on the second side, *Crawl* includes a single non-Hynde composition: a stand-out, old-fashioned slowdance R&B number that Hynde wraps her voice around like Marvin Gaye in drag. Fully backed by harmony from the band and Bremner, Andrew Bodner and Paul Carrack, "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" is a perfect vehicle for The Pretenders' weary, cynical stance on the inevitable erosion of perfect love in an imperfect world.

Records provided by Record Bar, Pitt Plaza.



Cyndi Lauper's hit-bound first L.P. *She's So Unusual*, showcases her broad vocal talents. Sharp and energetic, the album is a delight.



The Pretenders' third L.P., *Learning to Crawl*, has a more mature theme than previous albums, but the power and drive are still there in this superb collection of songs.

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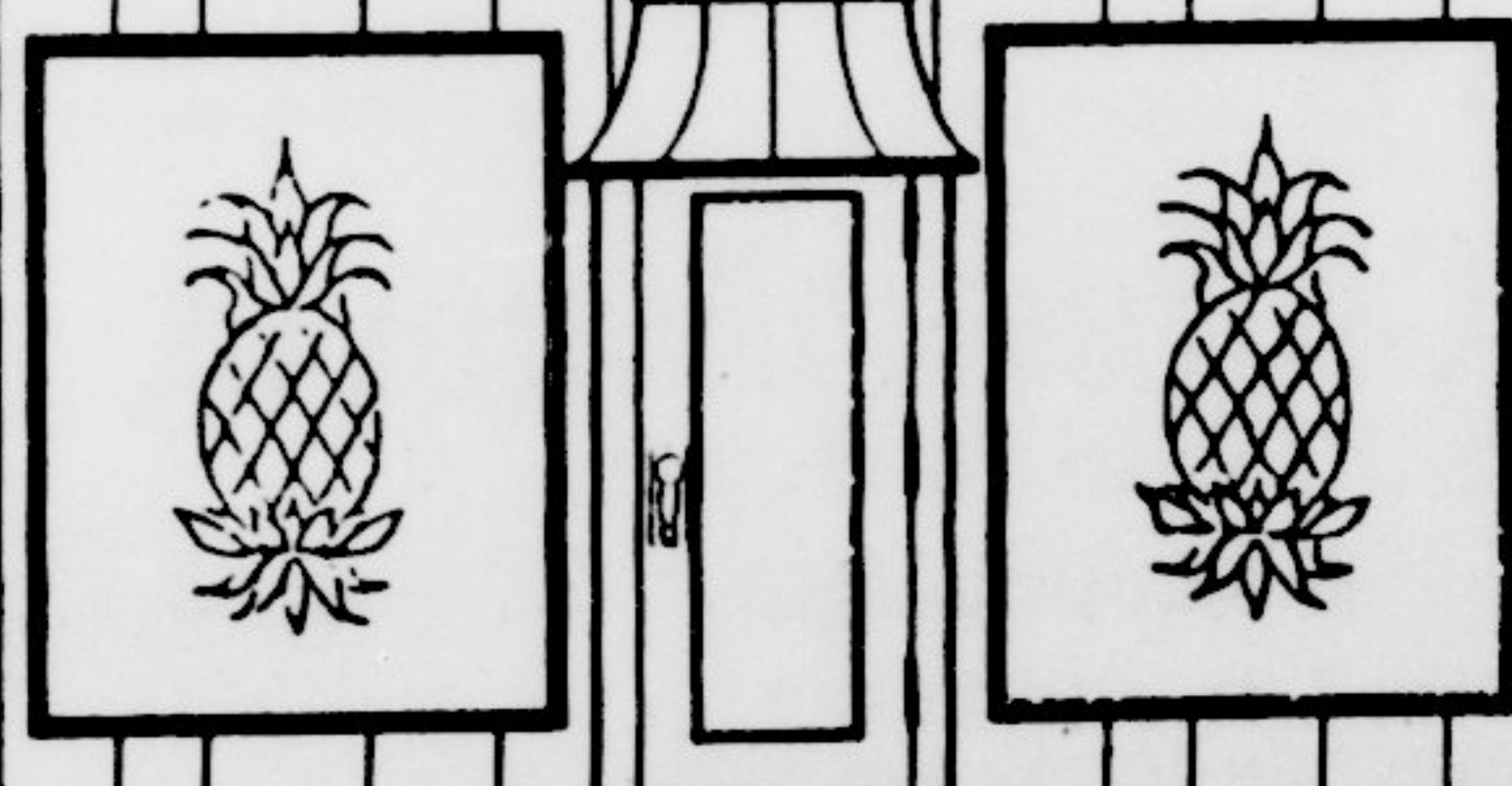
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Crawls

drag. These touches don't fit — and I wouldn't like them anyway. Maybe it's me, but I've never understood why a guy dressed as a woman is anything to bust a gut over.

Still, there's something likeable about Mel Brooks as an actor. Early in this picture Brooks does a funny shtick as Hitler which is an inside joke for anybody who's ever seen Chaplin's *The Great Dictator*. Brooks doesn't imitate Hitler. He imitates Chaplin's imitation. Elsewhere, Brooks does a decent job of keeping up with a screenplay that changes its tone every 15 minutes.

As for Anne Bancroft: I like this lady, really. But she's a good 20 years too old for the part she plays. The director knew it too. That's why every close-up of her is done in soft focus. But the camera can only lie so much. Tim Matheson, her ardent young lover, seems less ardent than merciful — and crazy. There are so many actresses between 30 and 35 that need work. One of them should've gotten Bancroft's part.

The 1942 *To Be Or Not To Be* somehow managed the combination of comedy and drama. Part of the reason was the casting. Jack Benny had the subtlety necessary for a comedy dealing with such a sensitive subject. And Carole Lombard, in addition to being a beautiful woman, was one of the best comedienne in the history of the movies. But the original also benefited from a brilliant script that had more twists in it than Snake Hill, and the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, a pioneer in sophisticated screen comedy.

Pass up the remake and catch the original on the Late Show. Even forgetting the better version, Mel Brooks' *To Be Or Not To Be* is not worth seeing.

N.C. Journalist Records 50 Years

By CARLA BAGLEY

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Former Wall Street Journal Editor Vermont Royster has retired, but he hasn't stopped working.

Royster has rubbed elbows with the famous, reported on history in the making for the past 50 years and held some of the top posts and honors in the world of journalism.

But when he dies, Royster would like the simple word "newsmen" engraved on his tombstone. Just don't plan to do it anytime soon.

The Pulitzer-Prize winning editor has retired to Chapel Hill, N.C., but he hasn't stopped writing. He has a regular column for the Journal and has written several books, including his recently completed autobiography, *My Own, My Country's Time*, released in October and now in its third printing.

The book's title is an appropriate one. In his nearly 70 years, Royster has watched and reported on some of the nation's swiftest, most intense and traumatic changes.

The young man who majored in classical languages at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the mid-1930s never dreamed he would live through four wars, the greatest depression in history and the space race. That's one reason he advocates a "good, solid, general education" for future reporters.

A journalist graduating from college today has no idea of what he'll be covering 30 years from now," says the genial Royster. "I graduated in 1935. It never occurred to me I would be writing about space flights and atomic energy."

It also probably didn't occur to him that by 1936 he would have graduated from a job as a cafeteria

busboy to covering his first presidential press conference — the 295th such conference held by Franklin Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was the first of nine presidents Royster has known and interviewed. Other world leaders such as Khrushchev and Vice Premier Keng Piao of China followed. Those were heady dealings for a native of Raleigh, N.C., whose first bylined story in the Journal was attributed to "C.V. Royster."

The former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors didn't set out to be a journalist.

"If you are unqualified to do anything else, you become a newspaperman," he says. "I sort of drifted into it. After I got in it, I like it."

Royster is now a journalism professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He admits his rise in journalism would be a little difficult to imitate today. In the 1930s when he went to work at the Journal, the newspaper had a circulation of 35,000 and a tiny staff. Given a niche, a hard-working reporter with a dash of talent and a modicum of luck could quickly make a name for himself.

Royster did, rising from "one cut above a copy boy" to become a senior vice president of the parent firm, Dow Jones and Co. Royster's first encounter with William Grimes, then managing editor of the

Journal, left an impression on Grimes.

"I looked around the office, which was much cluttered with copy paper strewn around the floor, and replied, 'Well, if you will give me a broom, I'll sweep up this office.'"

Grimes hired that brash young man who took his name from two states — and apparently was never sorry about his decision.

Vermont Royster doesn't know exactly how long he'll continue to write, but he plans to do it until he has "trouble thinking about what to write or thinking what to think about."

Eh, Mick!

Dear Mr. LaSalle,

I am a 23-year-old, male virgin, a senior, majoring in marketing. Normally, I would never consider writing to an advice column, but this is a private matter that I would rather not discuss with my friends. I was not sure if this advice column was a hoax, but I figure I will give it a try.

I met my girlfriend a couple of months ago while at work. (I will refer to her as Clarisse.) Clarisse is only 17, so there is a slight age difference. For the past month now, Clarisse and I have been all but inseparable.

However, the problem is, Clarisse has been pressuring me to have sex with her. Of course, I am anxious for her to make love, but I am worried about the future. Clarisse is emotionally attached to me, and I am afraid that eventually I am going to hurt her.

Before you go ahead and say, "Oh, do it anyway," let me emphasize that I really care about Clarisse and that I want what is best for her. I am a lot more mature and intelligent than she is, so I know I am going to have to decide for the both of us. What do you think I should do?

Signed: Undecided

Dear Undecided:

Hold it: You're 23, you never got laid, and you're not sure what you should do? What have you been doing for the past ten years anyway?

You want to go to bed with this girl, right? Then go ahead. You don't want to hurt her, right? Then don't.

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Greenville, N.C. 27834

Or, drop your letters off in person, addressed to Features Desk.

Big Apple Trip Announced

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to New York City during Spring Break. The trip will be a fabulous repeat of the Thanksgiving Trip, however, there will be more fun and excitement because it will last a full week.

Spend six full days in the "Big Apple." Plan your own schedule of activities — museums, galleries, Broadway shows, shopping, restaurants, etc. — and enjoy the world's most exciting city at your own pace.

The trip will depart from Mendenhall Student

Center (West parking lot) at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 2, 1984. Travel will be via a 46-passenger Trailways bus. After traveling all night, except for necessary rest stops, the destination of the trip (The Hotel Edison in New York City) will be reached at approximately 7 a.m. Saturday, March 3. The trip will depart from the Hotel Edison in New York City at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 9, for the return trip to Greenville.

The Price of the trip includes roundtrip transportation, six nights' lodging at the

Hotel Edison (located at Time Square) and baggage handling fees. Prices are as follows:

\$315.00 per person in single occupancy room.

\$210.00 per person in double or twin occupancy room.

\$190.00 per person in triple occupancy room.

\$165.00 per person in quad occupancy room.

Time and space are limited. For further information contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The sign-up deadline is Friday, February 17, 1984.

'Tron' Lecture At Hendrix

The East Carolina University Unions Lecture Series presents "The Computer World of Tron," Tuesday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Larry Elin is the director of computer special effects animation for MAGI, the computer company responsible for much of the electronic animation work for the futuristic Walt Disney film, *Tron*. Mr. Elin

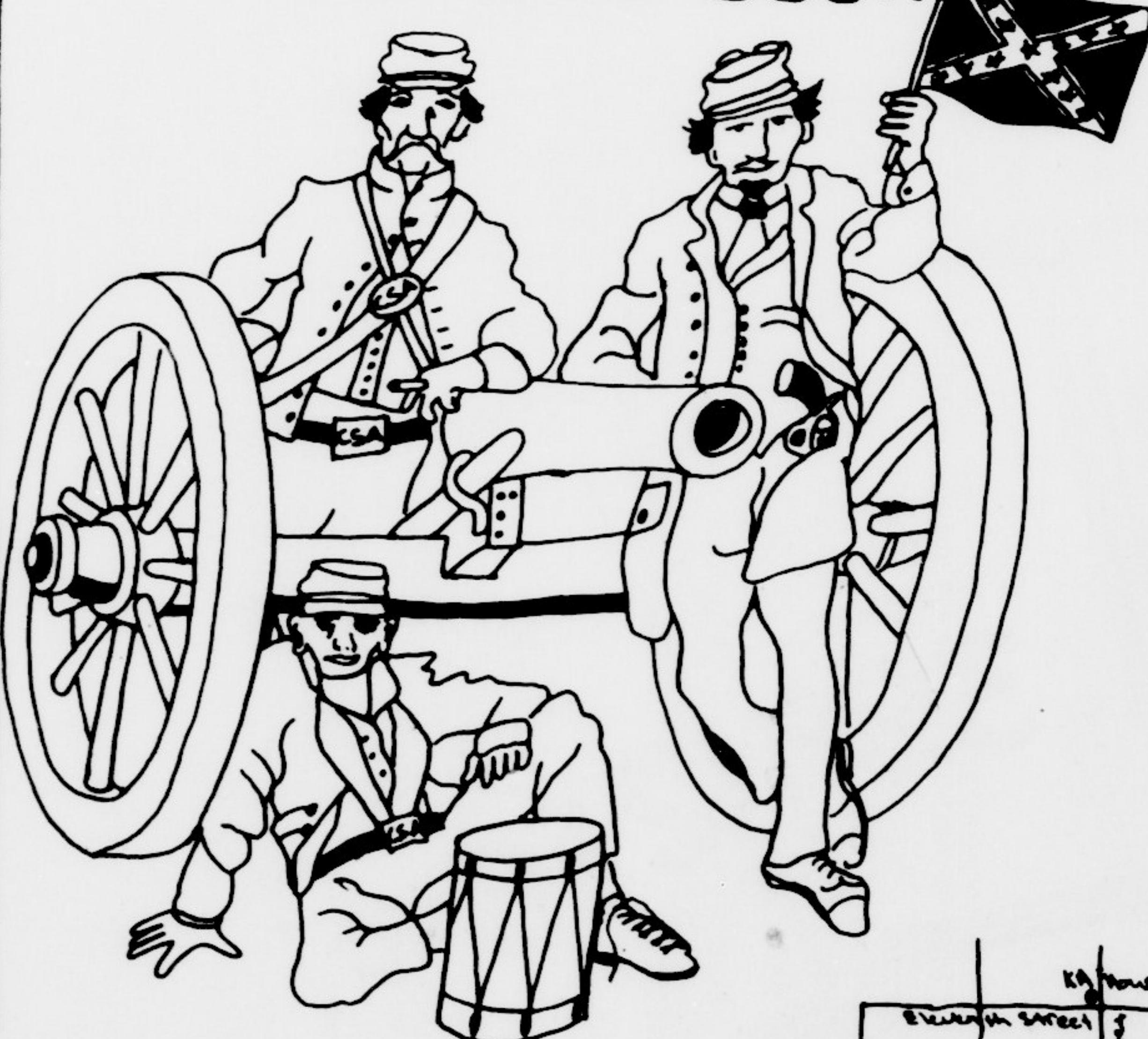
presents a fascinating lecture/demonstration about the use of computer technology that could radically alter filmmaking and revolutionize the movie business. *Tron* represents an unprecedented orchestration of the new technology of computer-generated imagery. It has opened up to the movies not only a new range of technology, but a whole

new way of seeing film that no eye or camera has ever before beheld. Elin demonstrates these computer special effects and shows spectacular film clips from *Tron*.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for ECU students, \$2.50 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$3.50 for the public. All tickets at the door will be \$3.50.

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



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ECU Falls

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

With 13:59 to play in Saturday night's game, the Richmond Spiders converted on a three-point play to take a 38-24 lead over East Carolina Pirates. It seemed like the same old movie ECU coach Charlie Harrison says.

This time, however, the movie would be edited. The Pirates refused to sit through the boring, depressing flick, although the movie didn't end with Oscar, it was definitely a star show. The show was about aggressive, highly motivated group of players, who roared back from the deficit to win, but ended with an ECAC heartbreaker to the place Spiders, 61-55.

"They are the most aggressive team I have seen that has 11-game losing streak," Richmond coach Dick Tarnas who thought ECU played like was in a conference tournament.

"They played with intensity," he said. "I knew they weren't going to lay over and die. It's not nature of ECU or Harrison."

"Quite frankly, I think the quicker than we are," Harrison felt his team had played better. "It wasn't the best game," he said. "We made a run there at the end, made it look good."

For the game, ECU connected on four more field goals in Richmond, but the difference at the foul line, where the Spiders made 23 of 28 while the Pirates were only nine of 13.

Sophomore guard Jim Newman led a balanced Richmond scoring attack with

A Tale



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ECU Rally Falls Short

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

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This time, however, the movie would be edited. The Pirates refused to sit through the same boring, depressing flick. And although the movie didn't win an Oscar, it was definitely a three-star show. The show was about an aggressive, highly motivated group of players, who nearly roared back from the 14-point deficit to win, but ended up losing an ECAC heartbreaker to the first place Spiders, 61-55.

"They are the most aggressive team I have seen that has an 11 game losing streak," said Richmond coach Dick Tarrant, who thought ECU played like it was in a conference tournament. "They played with intensity," he said. "I knew they weren't going to lay over and die. It's not the nature of ECU or Harrison."

"Quite frankly, I think they're quicker than we are," Harrison felt his team could have played better. "It wasn't our best game," he said. "We just made a run there at the end and made it look good."

For the game, ECU connected on four more field goals than Richmond, but the difference was at the foul line, where the Spiders made 23 of 28 while the Pirates were only nine of 13.

Sophomore guard John Newman led a balanced Richmond scoring attack with 17

points and seven of seven free throw shooting. Senior center Bill Flye had 11 points and sophomore forward John Davis added 10 and pulled down eight rebounds.

ECU got 12 points from freshman guards William Grady and Keith Sledge. Curt Vanderhorst also contributed nine points for the Pirates, who at one time were playing four freshmen in the game.

The Pirates were down by 10 points with 7:47 left in the game when they made their move. Applying hard-nosed, full court pressure, ECU was able to cut in to the Spider lead.

The lead was trimmed to 44-37 when ECU forward Barry Wright stole the ball on Richmond's end of the court, then pushed the ball up to Vanderhorst, who made a layup, was fouled and converted on the free throw.

Then, as Richmond was bringing the ball up court, Vanderhorst stripped the ball loose and went the distance again for a layup to close the margin to 44-39.

With Minges Coliseum roaring after two straight steals, ECU center Leon Bass added to the excitement with a blocked shot, and seconds later teammate guard Tony Robinson was fouled and made both free throws. Suddenly, the lead was three.

After Richmond opened a up a five point lead, 50-45, ECU freshman forward Derrick Battle connected on a baseline jumper and Grady drove the baseline for a layup to pull the Pirates within one point, 50-49.

Continued

See Spiders, page 13



ECU guard Keith Sledge (24) and forward Barry Wright fight for a rebound while teammate Leon Bass (42) looks on.

Players Honored At Dinner Awards

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

"Bowl participation should be based on merit, not by whom television wants." Those were the words of Chancellor Leo Jenkins at the ECU football banquet Friday as he called for the NCAA to regain full control of bowl games.

Jenkins was the featured speaker at the King & Queen North and paid tribute to the Pirates for their successful 1983 season. Jenkins took a large part in helping ECU make the move from small time athletics to the Division I level.

All-America Terry Long carried home the most awards from the banquet, while teammates Mike Grant and Earnest Byner each received two major awards.

Long, who is celebrated as the strongest football player in the world, received the most valuable award for offensive blocking, the most outstanding senior and most outstanding senior strength player.

Grant, who was the highest Pirate chosen in the recent USFL draft, received the most valuable defensive player award and was named permanent defensive captain.

Senior fullback Byner, who led the irrepressible Pirate ground attack, was named the most

outstanding offensive back and was named as permanent captain on offense.

Jenkins went on to tell the audience that the universities belong to the people, and that a school's football future should be controlled by the universities' administrations, not the whims of television networks.

"Television is calling the shots more and more as to which teams play on T.V., and when, and which teams play in the bowls,"

show and it is the fault of all of us because we all encourage it.

"Being slaves of television robs a school of the ability to be in charge of its own destiny. We must put dignity back into college sports. There is no dignity when a team accepts something that it hasn't earned."

Jenkins also expressed the feeling that a football playoff for Division I-A is needed and should be further explored.

Other players to earn major awards included seniors John Floyd and Hal Stephens. They were recipients of the Swindell Memorial Award for dedication and leadership.

The E.E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholarship and athletic ability was awarded

See Pirates, page 14

Lady Pirates Beat ASU

The ECU Lady Pirates rallied from an 18-4 deficit in the first half last night to beat Appalachian State 63-51.

The Lady Pirates were down 14 points with 12:40 left in the half, but, behind the shooting of Sylvia Bragg and Dal Mabry, they trimmed the margin to just three points before intermission.

ECU was led by Bragg's 20 points and Mabry's 16. The Lady Pirates shot a respectable 43 percent from the field and a phenomenal 92 percent from the line.

With the win, coach Andruzzi's team raised its record to 8-8. The team's next game is Saturday at South Carolina.

A Talk With Long, Premier All-America

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor



Since becoming ECU's first consensus first team All-America for his outstanding play at offensive guard this season, Terry Long has been a busy man, competing in the Blue-Gray and Hula Bowl all-star games and partaking in various publicity endeavors.

Although Long has already been drafted by the United States Football League and should be taken very high in the National Football League draft, he plans to stay in school through the spring semester to work toward his degree.

EN: Which league would you rather play in, the USFL or the NFL? Why?

TL: The NFL. The benefits are a lot better because you have a pension after five years. Also, they have a lot of insurance policies that the new league doesn't have.

It's more established and the players are a lot better. You don't have to worry about the team you are playing for; you know (in the USFL) in the next two or three years it might fold.

EN: Who would you like to play for in the NFL?

TL: Pittsburgh or Dallas. I like Dallas and I have always been a big fan of Pittsburgh. I think they (Pittsburgh) will take a chance on my height. They like physical type guys and they have a tendency to take guys with my height.

EN: What round do you think you will go in? Why?

TL: I was told that if I was two or three inches taller I would go in the first round, but some teams told me not to worry about it. I still might go pretty high. I'm hoping either the second or third—somewhere in there.

EN: How does it feel to be ECU's first ever first team All-America?

TL: I'm honored to be picked on the first team. I just think that it is a reflection on the type of people that come out of here and the type of people it has recruited. In fact, we should have had more players selected first team or some kind of All-America.

EN: With the pro scouts watching, how well did you think you performed in the all-star games?

TL: Playing with those guys is not like playing with the guys from ECU because you're used to them being at certain places and doing certain things.

You have three or four days to get ready for it, so I guess it was a learning experience for me to show that I could adapt quicker than I thought I could.

In the Blue-Gray game, I thought I had an average game. I didn't have the type of game I thought would boost my chances, so I went into the Hula Bowl thinking that I have to do it now or never. So I went in there, I guess you could say, a little "psyched up."

I knew I was going to play against (Rick) Bryant (of Oklahoma). He told me before the game started that he was going to line up over me, so right there I knew I was going to have to play a lot harder. He will definitely be a first-rounder.

EN: What did you think of the Sports Illustrated article that questioned your being chosen AP first team All-America over Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler, arguing that the pre-season publicity poster of you was the difference?

TL: I have heard a lot about it. I hadn't read it, but everyone was telling me about it everywhere I went.

Their primary goal was to use it (the poster) to make me All-America. But no one said anything in the article about Nebraska. I mean, they have so

much money and (Mike) Rozier was doing good. Automatically he is going to get a lot of publicity.

No one said anything about the other guys that had posters out around the country. This linebacker from Alabama had a full-size of him standing with his arms folded, and no one said anything about that. I guess my poster got all of the attention. It doesn't bother me.

No matter what poster you make, to make the Kodak and Walter Camp All-America teams it is not press-associated whatsoever. There is a selected group of coaches that vote on the film, and if they don't like it they won't vote for you.

EN: Coach Ed Emory had been saying all year that he thought that you deserved the Outland Trophy. Do you think you should have gotten it instead of Steinkuhler?

TL: As far as the Outland is concerned, I feel they gave it to the guy who deserved it. I don't think they would make a mistake and just give to anybody that didn't deserve it. I think the guy deserved it, but I hope they think I'm one of the top three.

EN: How did you and Steinkuhler interact at the Hula Bowl?

TL: There wasn't too much said. I think there was a little static in the air, and I think you could feel it. I was looking at him funny and he was looking at me funny. After a while things loosened up a little and we started talking to each other.

EN: One of the rewards of being named AP All-America is that you were able to appear on the Bob Hope Christmas Special. Did you enjoy the jokes?

TL: I talked to a lot of guys when we were getting dressed in the back. Me and (William) Perry from Clemson were having a good time. Bo Jackson and I were picking at Perry the whole time. We had a good time because he (Perry) is real big and has fat hanging off him.

EN: As Hope said, do you really flatten more ends than a masseur at a fat farm?

TL: I thought he had me mistaken for being a defensive player than an offensive player. I was a little upset about that, but I was honored to be on the show.

EN: Did you watch the Orange Bowl? Do you feel ECU could have easily been there?

TL: I saw the whole game. I thought we could have been there. Especially after we lost to Florida State, I figured we were going to be pretty good for the remainder of the season because we played them that close.

EN: Reflecting on the past season, what do feel were the high and low moments?

TL: I think the high note was getting to know the players as well as I did, being part of the football team and playing with the guys. I think I'm going to miss that most of all.

The low moments this year were in some games I felt I should have done much better.

EN: What about your career at ECU?

TL: I think one of the high moments was when the powerlifting started everything rolling for me. My low moment was probably my freshman year when I didn't play as well as I wanted to.

EN: What are you going to miss most about ECU besides football?

TL: I like the friendships I made with the fans and the people that supported the Pirate organization. I think I'm going to miss them a lot.

"I'm honored to be picked... It is a reflection on the type of people that come out of here."

—Terry Long

Lady Pirates Run In State Invitational

By PETE FERNALD
Staff Writer

The ECU women's track team participated in the North Carolina State Invitational track meet in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Jamie Cathcart led the Lady Pirates, finishing second in the quarter mile with a time of 59 seconds.

Teresa Hudson finished fourth in the 60-yard dash in 7.3 seconds, and was followed by teammates Valerie Finley and Robin Cremedy who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Assistant coach Wayne Miller said the team per-

formed as well as could be expected. "We took over the team in May after the recruiting season had ended, and we were left with no recruits for this year."

Other teams participating in the meet included North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, Pembroke State and Wake Forest. "Almost every team from the state of North Carolina was there," said Miller.

The next scheduled meet for the Lady tracksters is at the George Mason Invitational on Feb. 5.



The Pirate swimmers lost to North Carolina last Thursday, but don't tell Stan Williams. He was victorious in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events.

Swimmers Dunked By UNC

By SCOTT POWERS

"Well, what can I say. UNC is ranked third in the country," said head swimming coach Rick Kobe as he watched his ECU swimmers fall to the highly-touted Tar Heels.

The men lost by a score of 81-32 as their record fell to 5-3, and the women's record fell to 4-4 with their 88-23 loss.

There were some bright spots for the men, including double winner

Stan Williams. Williams won the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events with times of 21.8 and 47.5.

Other winners for the men were Scott Eagle in the 1 meter diving event with a score of 295.5, and Kevin Richards in the 200 meter butterfly with a time of 1:57.6.

The women had no wins in their meet as the UNC women proved to be too strong. The UNC

women broke pool records in the 200 meter backstroke and in 400 meter medley relay.

Top finishers for the Pirates were Scotia Miller, who finished second in the 1000 meter freestyle, and Cindy

Newman, who finished second in the 200 meter freestyle. Other second place finishers for the Pirates were Lori Livingston in the 400 meter freestyle and Jean Keating in the 50 meter freestyle.

Kobe was not disheartened by ECU's showing. "We swam with them and our kids did a nice job. Most of our people swam different events than they would normally," said Kobe.

The next meet for the ECU is today at Richmond, where the men will take on the Spiders and James Madison, and the women will attempt to splash the women squad of Richmond.



Pirate Scott Eagle won the one meter diving event in last Thursday's meet.

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Barry Wright played an aggressive
ECU's loss Saturday to Richmond

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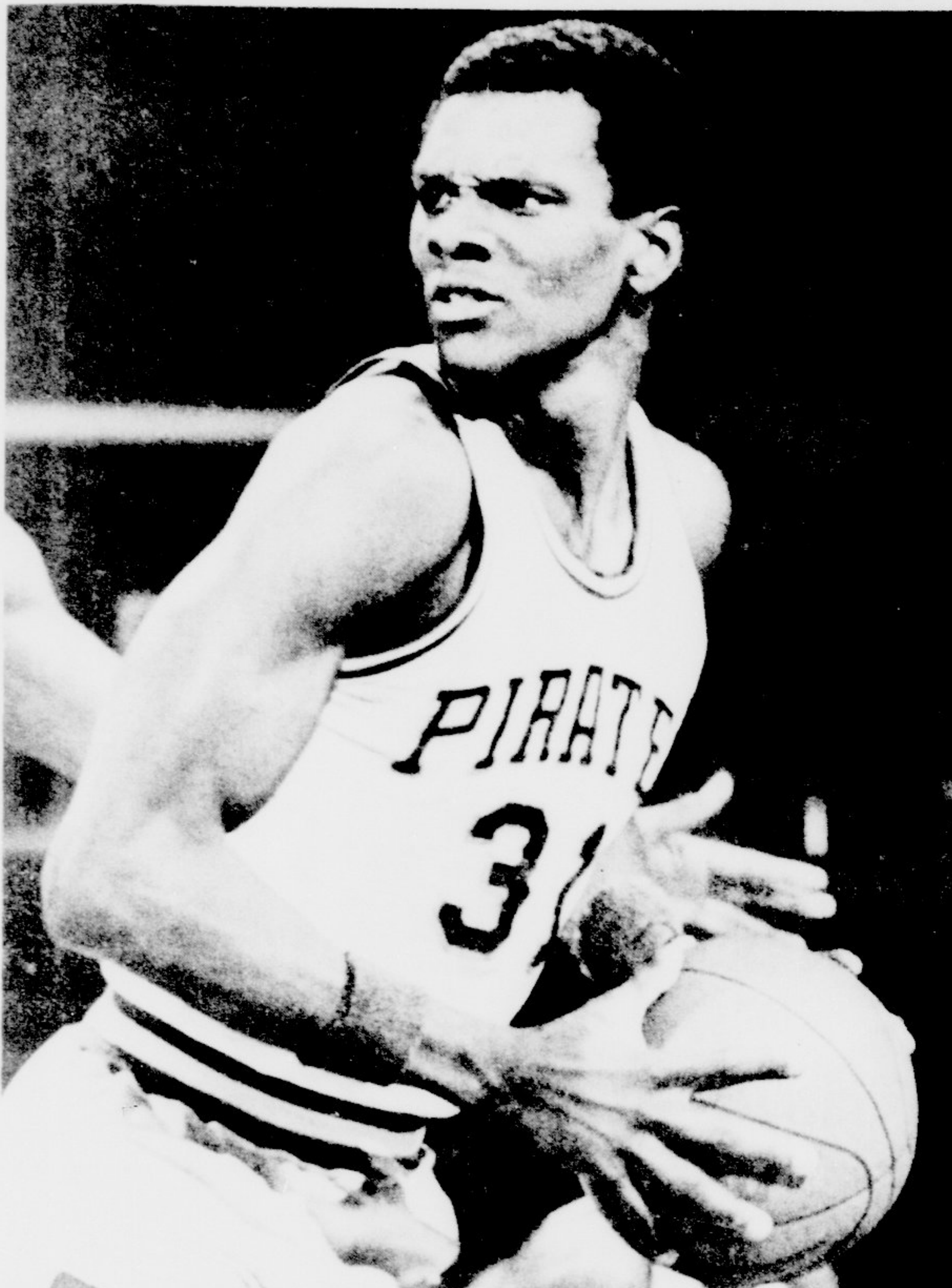
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Spider's Foul Shots Are The Difference



Barry Wright played an aggressive defensive game and added a few baskets in ECU's loss Saturday to Richmond.

Continued from page 11

And, with the score 51-49, Wright was fouled going up for a rebound, giving ECU a chance to tie the game for the first time since 4:08 of the opening half, as he went to the line to shoot the one-and-one. But Wright missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Spiders rebounded.

After a Richmond free throw, ECU guard Keith Sledge hit a shot from the top of the key to bring the margin back to one point with 2:44 left, but the Spiders ran off eight straight points, with all but two coming from the free throw line. Leading 59-51, the Spiders had put the game out of reach.

In the first half, the lead changed hands seven times. Bass put in a jumper inside the key to even the score at 20-20, but Richmond pulled away to a 29-20 halftime advantage.

ECU freshman Keith Sledge has been named ECAC-South rookie of the week for his play in the Pirates' two games last week.

The 6-3 guard-forward led the Pirates in scoring in both of their games, knocking in 10 points against Francis Marion and contributing 12 points in Saturday's loss to Richmond.

Sledge hit nine of 16 attempts from the field and was four-for-four from the line in the two games, and has led the Pirates in scoring in three of their last four games.

His selection as rookie of the week was the first time all season an ECU player has been recognized by the ECAC.



Lisa Squirewell pumped in 12 points for the Lady Pirates, but ECU lost to UNC-CH Sunday, 65-39.

ECU Loses Big

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Candy Lucas poured in 19 points and Sylvia Akers added 12 to lead UNC Charlotte to 65-39 victory over the ECU women's basketball team on Sunday.

Lisa Squirewell was the only Lady Pirate to score in double figures, as she knocked in twelve points.

ECU only connected on 15 of 65 shots from the field for 23 percent, and was an even more miserable seven of 39 from inside the lane.

"Charlotte has really improved a lot since the first time we played," ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "They packed it in inside the lane. We did get inside shots, we just couldn't make them."

The Lady Pirates played Appalachian State in a late game last night. The two teams met in an earlier game this season, with ECU taking a 77-51 decision in Minges Coliseum.

Karen Robinson is the leading scorer for the Lady Apps, hitting 13.0 points per game. LuAnne Underhill is close behind averaging 12.6 an outing, while former starter Carolyn Cameron, averaging 7.4, is no longer on the squad.

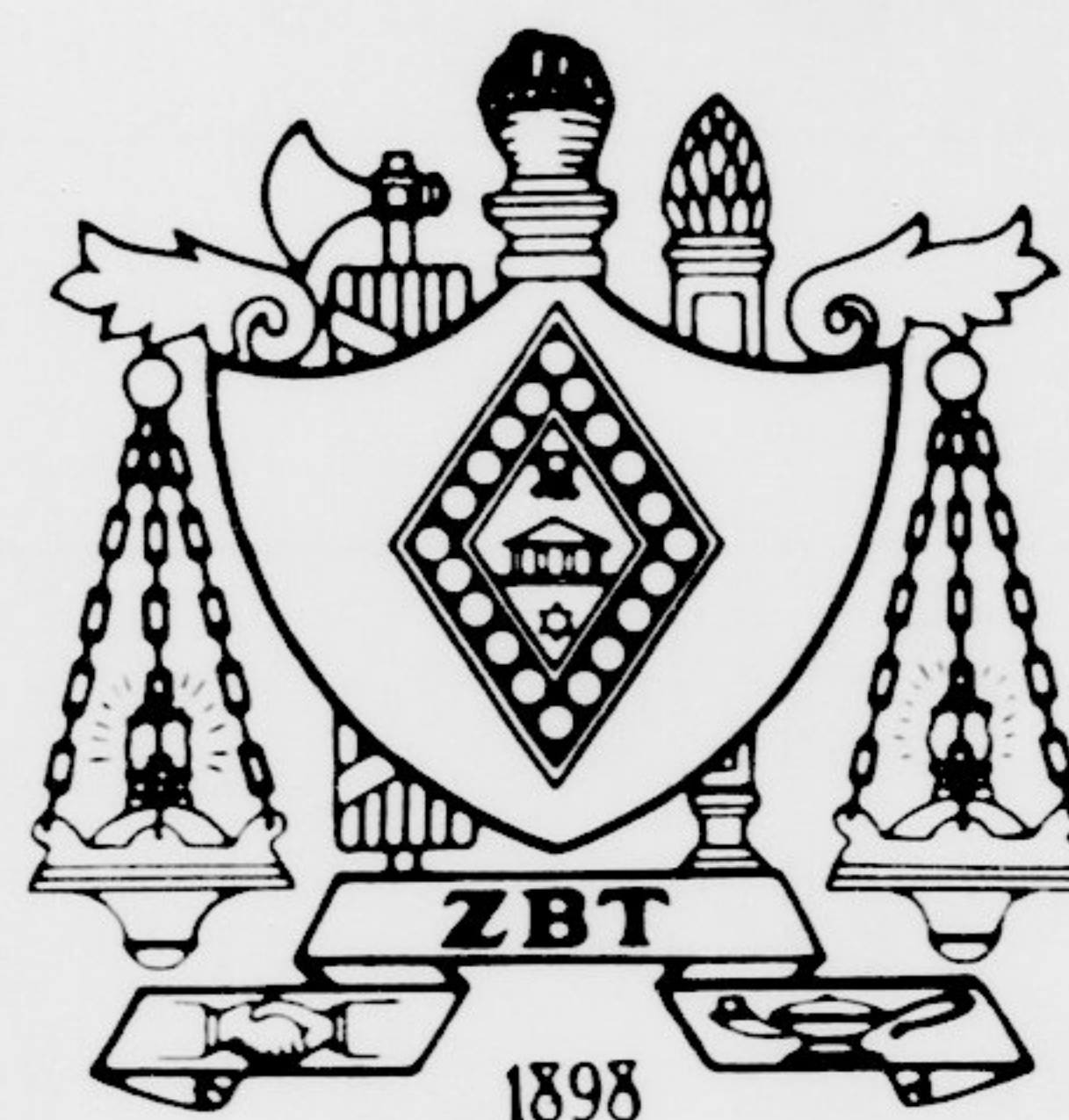
The Pirates travel to South Carolina on Jan. 28, and then to William & Mary Feb. 1 before coming home to face East Tennessee State on Feb. 4.

Lisa Squirewell was named to the ECAC-South honor roll for her performances against George Mason and UNC-Wilmington in women's basketball action last week.

Squirewell scored 19 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in the Lady Pirate's victories, while shooting an extremely accurate 57 percent from the field.

	League	Overall
Richmond	3-0	10-5
William and Mary	1-0	4-7
George Mason	2-1	
James Madison	1-1	8-7
Navy	0-2	12-5
East Carolina	0-3	2-12

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Soccer Soon!

By JOEL SCALES
Staff Writer

The ECU men's soccer team will host the second annual Budweiser Indoor Tournament in Minges Coliseum on Saturday, Jan. 28. The contest will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 6:00 p.m. Admission is free.

ECU will enter two teams, while ten other colleges are expected to compete. According to head coach Robbie Church, "...indoor Soccer is a very exciting and fast moving sport; fans will really enjoy the game because it is usually a high score affair."

There are a few differences between indoor and outdoor soccer, but the main contrast is the smaller, more compact

playing area. Also, two 10 minute halves are played.

The men entered a similar contest this past weekend at Atlantic Christian College. ECU entered two teams and both fared well. The purple team finished 2-1-1 and the White team made the semi-finals, finishing 4-2-1.

"Both our goalies, Grant Pearson and George Pedgoamy, had great games," commented Church. "Our team is still young, and we're playing a lot of freshman, but they're still carrying the load."

Following this Saturday's contest, the Pirate booters will travel to N.C. Wesleyan on February 4 to enter a similar tournament.

Pirates Honored

Continued from page 11

to offensive tackle John Robertson and noseguard Gerry Rogers.

The most valuable offensive player award was given to senior quarterback Kevin Ingram, while the most improved offensive award went to tackle Tim Dumas and center Tim Mitchell. The most improved defensive awards went to Kenny Phillips, Murray Banks and Jeff Pegues.

Darrell Speed and Gary London were named the outstanding freshman;

Randy Lowry and Scott Lewis, outstanding scout team players; Henry Williams, Jeff Bolch and Stuart Ward, outstanding specialty team players; Reggie Branch and Lloyd Black, special team captains and Williams and Tyrone Johnson as outstanding newcomers.

Other awards included academic achievement to Gerry Rogers and Chuck Northcut; clutch players award to Norwood Vann and Clint Harris; special coaches award to John Williams and strength awards to Pegues and Daniel Cole.

ECU Sports Schedule

Jan. 24 Men's and Women's Swimming
At Richmond 3pm

Jan. 25 Men's Basketball
Home 7:30pm

Jan. 28 Women's Basketball
At South Carolina 4pm

Jan. 28 Men's Basketball
At James Madison 2pm



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