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Several Professors Concerned About Slimmer Paychecks

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

A recent article in The Daily Reflector quoted R. James Smith, chairman of the ECU faculty senate, as saying, "I am not aware of any undercurrent of dissatisfaction" on the matter of faculty salaries.

At a meeting of the Senate on Jan. 24, Smith said he was misunderstood by the Reflector reporter. However, the reporter insisted that his quotations were accurate.

But interviews with a number of faculty leaders indicate there is much concern over salaries. These professors say that the lean increases in pay during the recent years of tight budgets and high inflation have caused slimmer pay envelopes. As Smith pointed out, "The percent change in the Consumer Price Index since 1967 is 280 percent, while the percent change in the average faculty salary is 225 percent."

During the chancellorship of Dr. Leo Jenkins, faculty at ECU and several other state colleges

called for parity of wages among the campuses. That is, professors teaching similar courses with similar course loads should be paid equally. As Dr. Prem Seghal, president of the ECU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the biology department, said, "We teach the same math here they teach at Chapel Hill — so we should be paid equally."

A clear indication of the intensity of faculty concern came at Tuesday's faculty senate meeting when two resolutions introduced by Smith were passed unanimously. The hard-hitting resolutions deplored the deficiencies of academic wage scales in North Carolina and called for strong remedies to remove them. For instance, the resolutions, which are directed to the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Assembly of the UNC system, called for an outright pay hike of fifteen percent and a seven percent merit pay raise. "I wouldn't be surprised if the correction of salary deficiencies takes awhile," he said.



SRA President Mark Niewald presides over the group's Monday meeting.

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

NCSL To Host Statewide Meeting

The ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature is hosting the statewide Interim Council meeting of the organization this weekend, an NCSL representative said Wednesday.

The NCSL is a non-partisan representative body of undergraduate students from 32 colleges and universities in the

state. The statewide meeting is held usually once a month and has not been hosted by ECU in more than a year, NCSL member Tom Demchuk said. More than 100 delegates are expected at the gathering.

The meeting coincides with ECU's "Gubernatorial Day," a public forum for six candidates for governor. The Friday event is

sponsored by the NCSL and the Student Government Association.

The NCSL puts together a monthly agenda of issues to be discussed and voted on at meetings. According to Demchuk, more than 45 percent of the legislature's approved resolutions have been enacted into state law by the General Assembly.

Quiet Dorm Location Is Discussed

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Co-News Editor

The proposed designation of one campus residence hall as a quiet dormitory was a topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Residence Association. SRA President Mark Niewald said he would like to see the dorm operating by this fall.

A poll was conducted on the subject in April 1983 by the SRA and the Department of Residence Life. Of the 1,200 questionnaires distributed, 901 were returned. Approximately 37 percent of the students surveyed said they would like to live in a quiet dorm. "I think that is a high enough rate for us to start doing something about it," Niewald said.

One SRA member said almost half of the students wanting to leave the dorms wanted to do so because they were unable to study due to noise.

Niewald said he talked to various officials who said "it is possible that it could be done by the fall of '84." The dormitory suggested for the plan is Fleming. "We still have to draw up basic guidelines, but there are only a few places where you could have a quiet dorm," he said.

Dan Wooten, director of housing operations, said he thought the fall of 1984 was too early to begin the change.

"To give such short notice SRA action, you're asking for a lot of trouble," he said. "We have always tried to announce changes a year in advance." page 3.

Institution of a quiet dorm will depend on student support, according to Niewald. He said interested students should contact the Office of Residence Life.

Another item discussed at the Wednesday meeting was the composition of the Refrigerator Rental Board, an SGA board designed to oversee rental operations. The lack of SRA executive officers on the board has been a point of dissension.

In other business, the SRA Semi-Formal has been scheduled for Feb. 25, but the location is not definite.

A majority of the students polled last semester said they would like a 24-hour visitation policy, according to the SRA. The SRA will take up the topic at the next meeting.

According to Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean and director of residence life, co-ed dormitories are the last to fill up and are usually filled with freshmen. The quiet dormitory proposal and the 24-hour visitation proposal might cause difficulties in this area.

Greek System Implements Major Change

By MOLLY BUSH
Staff Writer

Reactions to ECU's first "dry" rush were both optimistic and discouraging.

Associate Dean of Student Life James B. Mallory, was pleased with the new transformation. "I'm very enthused and excited," Mallory said. "The quality and seriousness of the men has had a very positive effect on our first trial run."

Glen Conway, Inter-Fraternity Council President, was also excited, saying that he has received much positive feedback. "I'm real pleased with the fraternities suc-

cess," Conway said.

Many of the fraternity brothers agreed that dry rush seems to be more profitable. "In the long run it will benefit the fraternity more because the rushees that have come through are more serious about joining the Greek system," said Scott Evans, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Tom Patten, president of Phi Kappa Tau agreed, saying that he has seen a more serious group of men come through. "Dry rush allows you to meet the guys on a more personal level," Patten said. Trey West, president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was not as pleased as some of the others

about the change. "We are disappointed in the number of men that have come over, but we have gotten the same number of pledges as last Spring."

Some rushees liked dry rush. "I feel that I can make a good decision since I haven't been drinking," said freshman rushee Andy Robbins. Another rushee said that if everyone is drinking, one may get an unrealistic opinion of fraternity life by thinking that all they do is party.

On the opposing side, several people disliked the "alcohol-free" rush parties. "Basically, dry rush sucks," said rushee Jeff Jarema. Mike Leo, a Sigma Phi Epsilon

member, said that dry rush is "inconsistent" with the reputation of the school. "Wet rush would benefit more fraternities because they would have a wider selection of men," Leo said.

"Wet rush brings in more men and it is more profitable," said Matt Congleton, vice president of the Lambda Chi fraternity. "You get the guys in here with a wet rush and you sell them from there," Congleton said.

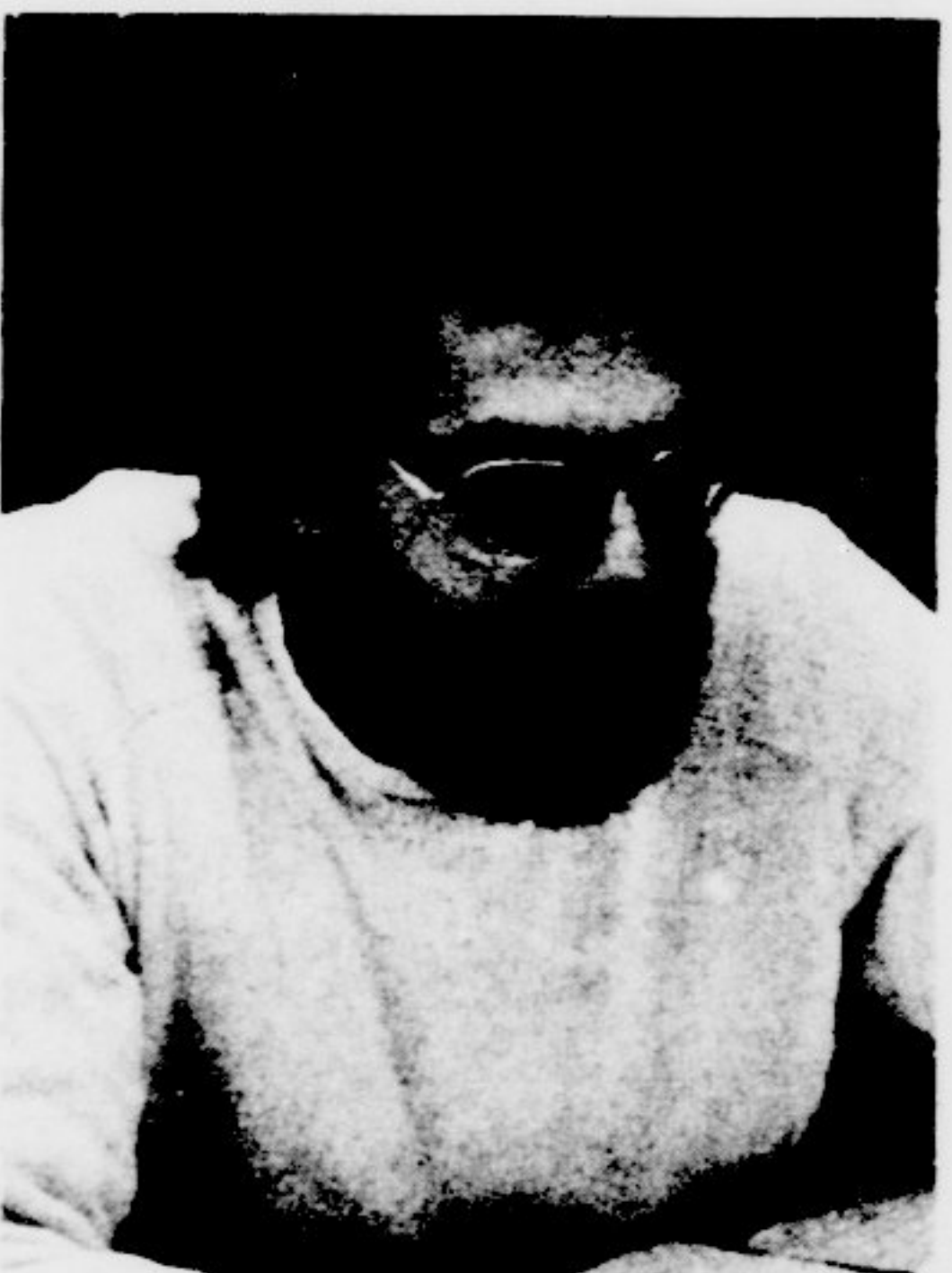
Most fraternities said they spent about the same amount of money on rush this semester as they have in previous semesters. "We have

put out approximately the same amount of money but also a lot of hard work into this," West said.

Many fraternity members said they weren't prepared for such a change. "It was new and it caught us off guard," said Congleton.

"We just tried to feel it out and take it from there," said Jeff Parks, rush chairman for the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Several people made suggestions for next semester's rush. "I think we need to have a more formal atmosphere similar to sorority rush," Congleton said.



Bizzaro

Writing Center To Offer Workshops

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

The Writing Center doesn't look much like a place to learn research skills.

Soft green carpets. A sprinkling of tables topped with clam shells posing as ash trays. A few ferns on the windowsill. Frayed sofas a sight more friendly than the rigid student desks down the hall in a regular classroom.

The English department has tried to make the Writing Center a relaxed, informal place to talk

about writing.

And beginning next week, they'll be talking specifically about college research skills. Four different topics will be presented in workshop format, with each topic running for one week. The actual workshops will last an hour each and will be repeated hourly for the entire week.

The first workshop will cover "Finding A Suitable Topic" from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. The second, "Paraphrasing, Summarizing and Plagiarism," runs from Feb. 6 to Feb. 10.

The third and fourth weeks' topics are "Note-taking," Feb. 13-17 and "Revising," Feb. 20-24.

English 1200 students are being encouraged to attend, with some instructors requiring or rewarding attendance. Campus-wide participation is welcome.

"We assume that if students can pass from 1100 to 1200 that they have adequate skills to survive as writers," said Patrick Bizzaro, Director of the Writing Center. "But because we see a need for a different kind of supplemental work — that is, with

research skills — that's what we're focusing on this term."

"There's not a lot of standardization in the English department," said Jim Kirkland, Director of freshman composition, pointing out the many different books and approaches used in teaching English 1100 and 1200. "I think it's useful to have some sort of continuity, particularly with the stress on methods of research writing."

Each workshop session will be See RESEARCH, page 6

On The Inside

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• See the Gray Art Gallery exhibition on page 7.

• During the last five seconds of the game, guard William Grady drove in a layup to defeat UNC-Wilmington 44-43. See details on page 10.

• The ECU cheerleading squad received a "superior" ranking in the Ford College Cheerleading Competition. See story on page 11.

CORRECTION

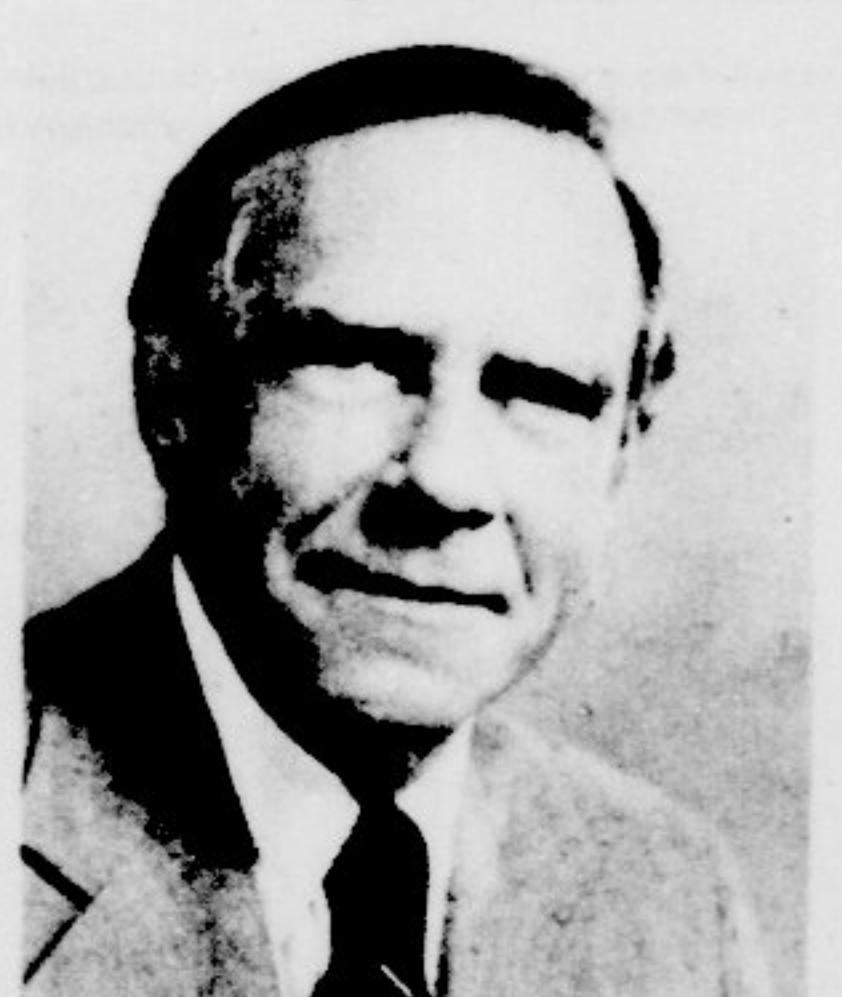
In a front page photo in the Thursday, Jan. 19 issue of the East Carolinian, Dr. John Brav was incorrectly identified as Robert G. Crounce. We regret the error.



Martin



Knox



Green



Jenkins



Ingram



Gilmore

Six Panelists Chosen To Interview Candidates

Six student panelists have been named to interview the North Carolina candidates for governor in a public forum Friday at ECU, and former SGA Legislature Speaker Chris Townsend has been appointed moderator for the event, a committee announced this week.

The student interviewers for ECU's "Gubernatorial Day" include Dennis Kilcoyne, president of the ECU College Republicans,

Braxton O'Neal, an NCSL member, Rick Brown and Sylvia Bittle of the Honor Board, Herb Grady from Army ROTC and Darryl Brown, managing editor of The East Carolinian.

The panel has met every day this week to decide on topics for the forum, which will host gubernatorial candidates from both political parties. Scheduled to attend are Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, U.S. Rep. James Martin, former

Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, N.C. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, former State Rep. Gary Gilmore and former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

The Gubernatorial Day Committee, chaired by campus NCSL President Kirk Shelley, designed the format of the event to include brief opening remarks from each candidate followed by a series of questions to which all candidates will have an opportunity to respond.

According to members of the panel, topics tentatively set to be discussed include public education, utilities, economic development, environmental laws, peat mining in Eastern North Carolina, highways, tobacco imports and off-shore oil leases.

The event will be held in Jenkins Auditorium at 2 p.m. and is open to the public. A press conference for the candidates is set

for 1 p.m. and a reception in the Mendenhall Student Center multipurpose room will follow at 4 p.m.

A voter registration sponsored by the NCSL is running on campus this week to coincide with the event. Pitt County residents can register at the booth in front of the Student Supply Store, and all students can obtain information on how to register.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

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Telephone: 757-4364, 4367, 4309.

WORKSHOP

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

FRISBEE CLUB

Tired of the same old routine? Don't be! Come on out to the field at the bottom of the Hill every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 3:00 pm for the best High Flying experience on campus. The Ultimate Frisbee of the ECU Frisbee Club cordially welcome all interested persons to come on down and whip that disc around. Get into the Plastic Feeling now, so that the Frisbee can experience superior results in Gainesville, Fla. at the Frisbee Nationals on March 10. Next club meeting is Feb. 6 in Mendenhall 24 at 8 pm. Play Ultimate for the FUN of it!

ILLUMINA

The Student Union and the Art Exhibition Committee invite all ECU Students to enter the 1984 Illumina Art Competition. Works will be accepted from 12 - 6 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1984, in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The entries are \$2.00 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 Bluxton House is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: January 16, 24, or 30.

LACROSSE

If you are interested in playing lacrosse, go to the bottom of college hill Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. We already have games scheduled with State and Duke in March and April. Please come out now. For more information call Chris Tomicic at 757-4999.

CAMP COUNSELING

Interviews will be held at the Methodist Student Center for camp counseling positions for June and July, 1984, at the three Methodist camps in North Carolina. Please call 758-2030 for an appointment time. A get acquainted supper will be held at the Methodist Student Center on Monday night, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. Contact Dan Earrhardt at 758-2030 if you would be interested in attending.

CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program Jan. 26 at 3:00 in 210 Erwin Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CAMP DAY

All interested students mark your calendar for Camp Day on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Visit Mendenhall Student Center, room 244, from 11 am to 3 pm and take a look at a large selection of camps providing opportunities for summer jobs. Many different job classifications to choose from: The following camps will be represented: NC 4-H Camps in various locations, Camp Thunderbird at Lake Wylie (Near Charlotte, N.C.), Camp Hardie in Blounts Creek, N.C., Camp Cheerio in Roaring Gap, N.C., O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, N.C., Friendly Day Camp in Raleigh, N.C., Camp Graham in Henderson, N.C., Camp Rockmont at Camp Hollymont in Black Mountain, N.C., Camp Deepwood in Sherrills Ford, N.C., YMCA Camp Hanes in King, N.C., Camp Albemarle in Newport, N.C., Camp Rockfish in Raleigh, N.C., Camp Seagull and Camp Seafarer in Arapahoe, N.C., Camp Don Lee and Camp Chestnut Ridge in Raleigh, N.C.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

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

For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitchard Building, Phone 757-4799.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

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. Applications deadline is February 7. Contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building to apply.

TURN US ON...

The Tennis Shoe Talk show airs each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 pm 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...

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Any women interested in playing Lacrosse here is your chance. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, February 1 at 7:00 pm in room 105 B Memorial Gym. If you are interested, but can not make the meeting, call Cory at 758-6985.

GYMNASTICS

The IRS department is sponsoring a supervised period for recreational free use of the gymnastics room on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:40 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The area will be available for use of the mats as well as supervision and direction on some apparatus. An ECU ID is required for admission.

HORSEBACK RIDING

The outdoor recreation center is sponsoring horseback riding trips to Jarman's stables each Tuesday afternoon. Transportation and an unlimited hour of horseback riding are provided for \$5.00. Advanced registration is available by calling the outdoor recreation center (757-6911) Mondays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Get together with a few friends, make it available for the whole hall or come by yourself and meet some new "rangehands".

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.

SIGMA NU

All students who received invitations to Sigma Nu rush are invited to join us for an after rush party, tonight at 9 p.m. Drinks will be provided and you must present your I.D. at the door. The party will be at the Sigma Nu house on the corner of 13th and Cotanche Streets. If you need a ride, call us at 758-7640.

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Preprofessional Health Alliance will be holding its induction ceremony on Thursday, January 26, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center, room 244. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Johnny Williams, a graduate of ECU and a present doctor in New Bern, NC. Refreshments and entertainment will also be provided. The president's message that all members be present at 7:00 p.m. and that each member and inductee invite a friend. The public is welcome to attend.

ECUAEA

The ECU Adult Education Association announces its 1984 membership drive. The association is interested in practitioners, students, and those who are interested in or otherwise involved with teaching or training adults. The purpose of the organization is to keep up with current trends in the field, provide a social setting whereby members may meet and discuss ideas and issues, and to augment professionalism by increasing communication, scholarly achievement, and research in the field.

Membership dues are only \$5.00 per year. Those interested may write the ECUAEA, Office of Adult Education, School of Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

RACKETBALL DOUBLES

Registration for Intramural Racketball Doubles will be held January 30 and 31 in Memorial Gym room 204. Competition is set to swing into action on February 6. So grab a partner and come on over to Memorial Gym and register for the tournament.

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

Inductions for the new members of the Preprofessional Health Alliance will be held on Thursday, January 26, at 7:30, in Mendenhall Room 244. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Williams from New Bern. All inductees are asked to be there by 7:10 and all officers are asked to be present no later than 7:15. The public is also invited to attend.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to thank everyone for coming out to RUSH. RUSH went over really well. If there are any college students still considering Pi Kappa Phi, don't hesitate to call. Call 758-3540 and a brother will come and get you so you can meet all of the Pi Kappas. Come to the House by the Lake.

WRESTLING

Intramural 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.

LIFESAVING CLASS

The Red Cross will offer an advanced Lifesaving class beginning January 26. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Pool. Call 757-0270 or visit the local Red Cross to register or for further information.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT WANTED

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

PI KAPPA LITTLE SISTERS

The Pi Kappa Brothers would like to thank all of the Little Sisters who helped RUSH to be a success. We couldn't have done it without you, thanks again!

Remember Brothers, we will be having our Brotherhood this Sunday at the Western Sizzler. We plan to eat at 7:00 p.m. with the meeting after wards. Also the Gutter Cleaning Project is Saturday, Jan. 27. We plan to meet at the house at 10:00 a.m. Help keep the Pi Kappas the strongest fraternity at ECU.

INTERN PROGRAM

Approximately 115 jobs are available in this program. Pay is \$2.75/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 4:5 PM to 6 PM Rawl Bldg.

SCUBA DIVING

Dive the Bahamas and the Xuma Islands seven days on the 45' dive boat "Bottom Time". Includes 3 meals, lodging and diving. Fly from Ft. Lauderdale to Nassau. For registration and information call Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or 756-9339. Total cost \$600.00 includes a \$100.00 non-refundable deposit.

FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS

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 in the very near future. Students with less than a 3.5 GPA have only a "slim" chance of being chosen. We will be happy to help you complete and mail the required forms.

MINI-SERIES

A two-part mini-series offered at NO COST by the Counseling Center. "How to succeed in college and still have fun." Monday, Jan. 30 from 4 p.m. and "How to avoid test anxiety." Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 3-4 p.m. Both sessions will be conducted in 305 Wright Annex (757-6661). No Advance Registration Necessary.

SOULS

S.O.U.L.S. will have a meeting Jan. 26 in room 221 Mendenhall. We are asking all minority students to please come out and get involved.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and 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 _____	City/State _____	Zip _____	Phone _____
Address _____			
No. Lines _____	at 75¢ per line	No. insertions _____	\$ _____ enclosed

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

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

These positions will provide valuable work experience and salary. Some jobs will involve working with handicapped students in psychology. You must be an active member in Psi Chi and demonstrate a financial need.

PSI CHI

Don't miss Dr. Daugherty's interesting talk on HYPNOSIS. Come see if he can hypnotize you on Feb. 1 at 7:30 in Spaight 129.

Psi Chi Rush. Do you qualify? If you will have completed 8 hours in psychology by the end of the spring semester, and if you have a 2.7 for sophomores and 2.7 for juniors and a 2.5 for seniors then you qualify for membership in the National Honor Society in Psychology. Pick up your application in the Psi Chi library today.

The Wray and Prevett Scholarships are now available. The criteria are: You must be a member of Psi Chi, and you must be continuing at ECU for at least the following semester. Preference goes to Psychology majors or graduate students in psychology. You must be an active member in Psi Chi and demonstrate a financial need.

T-SHIRTS

Coming soon "Beer Drinkers Guide to East Carolina" T-shirts - Watch for ordering info.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The International Students Association will meet on Saturday, January 28, 1984 at Mendenhall Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

TUTORING SERVICES

Upper classmen interested in ECU tutoring may earn extra money tutoring math, science, and English. Areas needed: IN, DT, DRED, PHY, CHEM, GEOG, POLS, ELTH, SPED, CHEM & Allied HLTH Professions. For info call 757-6282 during the day.

CO-OP JOB

Don't miss this chance to operate a COMPUTER. A firm wants a mature, self-motivated person who knows how to operate an IBM 38 on the 3rd shift (night). Make an appointment now in Rawl 313 to apply for this job.

CO-REC BOWLING

Strike it up with intramural Co-Rec Bowling. Registration will be held February 6 and 7. Teams consist of 2 men and 2 women. Play will be held at Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact the Intramural office at 757-6387.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its spring rush on Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Wednesday, Feb. 1 in the Mendenhall Student Center's Coffeehouse at 7:30-8:30 both nights. All full-time students are welcome. Alpha Phi Omega is a national CO-ED service fraternity. Please come by and meet the brothers.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

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

CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol & Drug Program on Jan. 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Erwin Hall room 210. Training of counselors will begin. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AFRICAN MUSIC

WZMB, in cooperation with the International Students Organization, will feature a program of contemporary West African jazz. Tuesday evening at 7:00 Jan. 31 on 91.3 FM. The show will feature as guest D.J. Anaman Dua, a native of Nigeria.

BEAUX ARTS BALL

\$75.00 prize for the best costume, free beer until 11:00 p.m. Bill Blue Band and Blue Sparks Wed. Feb. 1, 1984 at the Art Center 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tickets available in the Art Building Lobby 10-4 Jan. 30th and 31st. No one under 19 admitted.

CSCI MAJORS

CSCI majors interested in applying for a super job in CSCI at Army Systems Command should come to Rawl 313 NOW and make an appointment to apply. Deadline to apply is January 31, 1984.

SAB

There will be a Student Athletic Board Meeting Monday, January 30 at 5:00 in Room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account). Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact Cpt. Hedy Llivak at 757-6967 and come to our information session on Feb. 2 from 4-6 in Mendenhall Student Center.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Are you concerned with "life after the classroom" If so, get with it and get involved:

Complete this form . . . today!

Committee Choices

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

STUDENT 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 244 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

COME EXPERIENCE

THE 1984 ILLUMINA COMPETITION OF ART

Sponsored by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee Open to all ECU students

Entries will be accepted at the Student Union - 12:00 - 6:00 - February 3, 1984 Rm. 244 Mendenhall

The Opening Reception is at 7:00 pm on Sunday, February 5, 1984

Awards: Best in Show - \$300.00
1st Place - \$200.00
2nd Place - \$150.00
3rd Place - \$100.00
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As this Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brother will undoubtedly tell you, this week's rush parties were quite different from those in the past.

Student Monetary Aid Low

(CPS) Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent - over \$2 billion - since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just over \$16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that \$2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in

inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams says. At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college

students are incurring, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid for college," the report says. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent students have not."

"Thus," the study concludes, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of

college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

But the results of "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983" should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over the past years," Gams suggests.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Except for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college spending in the last 20 years.

Alternate Energy Contest Scheduled For Residents

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

The Student Resident Association will not hold the standard "save electricity, win money" contest it has offered to ECU dorm residents in the past, said SRA President Mark Niewald.

According to Niewald, lack of personnel to work on the contest was the reason the SRA decided not to have the same type

of contest this year. "We wanted to hold the same contest this year, but we didn't have anyone to read the meters and calculate figures," said Niewald.

The alternative energy contest this year will be a drive for energy saving ideas from dorm residents.

SRA Vice President and Chairperson of the Energy Conservation Committee Marie Wells

described the 1984 contest as an "independent system which will work with energy officers among the dorm House Councils." Wells said quality points will be given for energy awareness in each dorm.

Different things can be done in the dorms to promote this awareness, such as putting up energy posters or having energy conservation seminars. Quality points will be

given according to how much each dorm does in comparison to one another, Wells said.

The contest began this month and will run through April. Dorms with the highest number of quality points will receive \$200 each month. A lump sum to be given to the overall winner of the four month contest is now being determined by Director of Housing Operations Dan Wooten.

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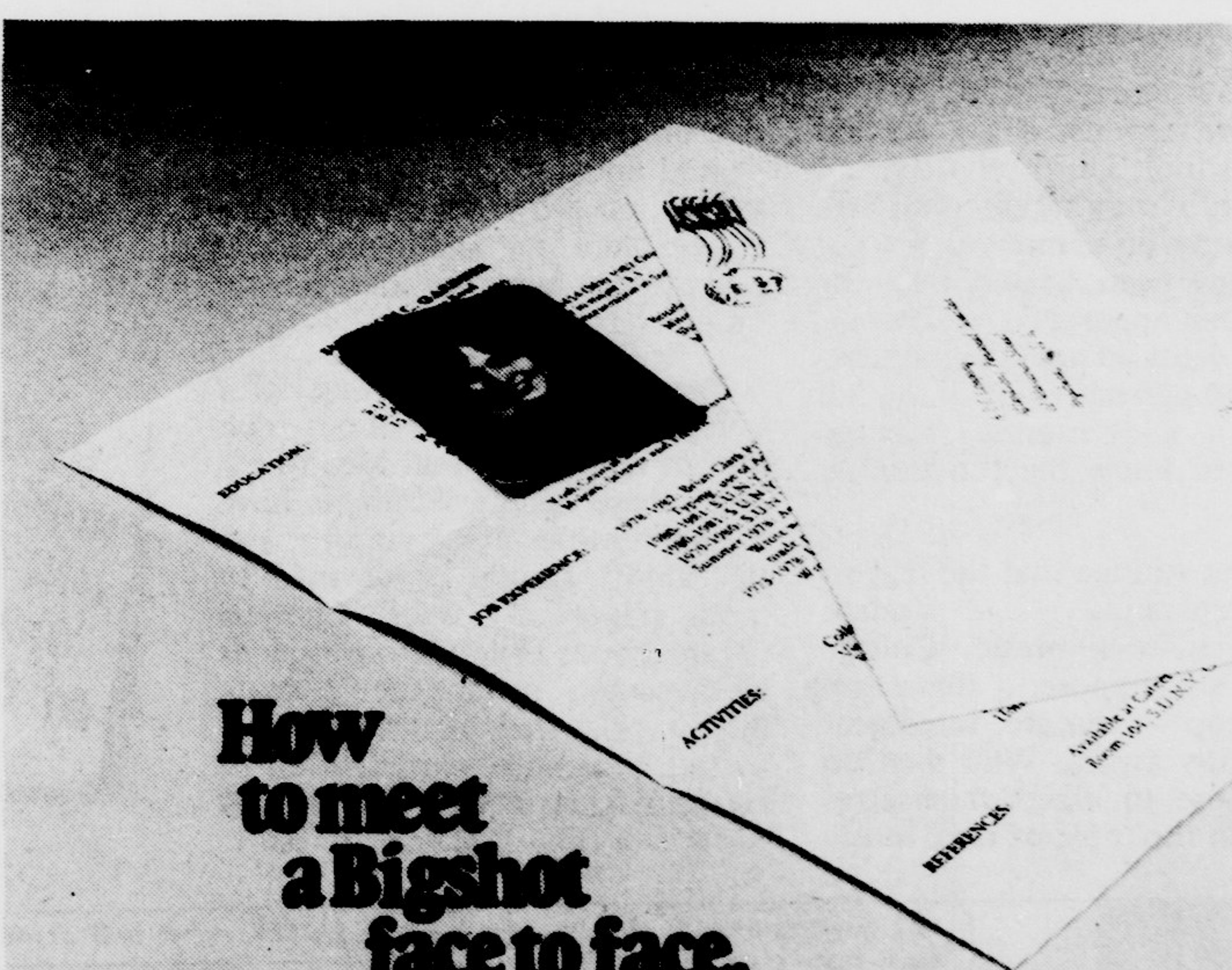
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January 26, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Quiet Dorm

SRA Should Approve Plan

The Student Residence Association is currently debating a topic that really needs very little debate — a quiet dormitory at ECU. The alternative residence hall is much needed for anyone who needs a sane environment in which to live and study, a description most dorms now do not meet.

The proposal is simple: convert one of the smaller dormitory buildings, probably Fleming, into a hall only for students who request a room with stricter noise limits and curfew hours. Students would live in the dorm only at their request and would have to agree, perhaps in writing, to observe strict limitations on noise and activity in the residence hall.

The idea is not for everyone, certainly not for that all-too-(in)famous ECU party animal. But there are currently 5,582 resident students in ECU dorms, and a small facility such as Fleming holds only 188 — less than five percent of all resident students. Surely there are that many students who would prefer a hall they can count on for a quiet, peaceful living and study area.

The proposal also suggests that upperclassmen have first choice in the quiet dorm, with freshman and sophomores having a chance as space permits. The quiet dormitory is simply an option ECU students should have; there are 15 dorms on campus, surely a single small one

could be filled with students now discontented with the less than ideal ambiance of most residence halls.

An added possibility is that some students now living off-campus would move into a dormitory if a quiet hall were an option. An SRA poll showed that 37 percent of 900 dorm students surveyed would like to live in a quiet dorm. If that percentage holds true for all 5,582 residents, more than 2,000 would be interested in the 188 spots in the new dorm, not counting off-campus students (who make up more than half of ECU's student body). Looks like a pretty sure bet....

The SRA should approve the idea and give ECU students an alternative to present dormitory life. Campus residence halls are still often cheaper than living off campus, but it is not really an attractive option to those who dislike standard dorm life. The powers that be should recognize that not everyone fits into the same mold, that more than enough dorm students would jump at the chance for a quiet dormitory.

Students interested in voicing an opinion on the dormitory idea can direct their calls to that organization's office at 757-6771 or, as always, write the Campus Forum of The East Carolinian.

Values Misplaced

A Tuesday editorial by Gordon Ippock evaluating the rock groups available for the spring concert brought forth a flood of outraged response from students. These students seemed to feel that, because disparaging comments had been made about their favorite rock group(s), they had received a personal insult.

Student response is a good and powerful tool. Unfortunately, it's a tool that is very rarely used. Student apathy on campus is a topic which has been beaten into the ground, but apparently to no avail. Most students do not vote (approximately 10 percent voted in the fall elections); a substantial number don't even know the function of the SGA.

It seems strange that the biggest subject provoking student response is rock music. College students are supposedly the cream of the crop — mature, intelligent and socially aware. Why then do they choose to assert themselves only when the topic of rock music

is mentioned? Music certainly has a function and a role in society, but there are so many issues that are more important.

One issue affecting every ECU student is the appropriation of money from student fees. This is the time of year when various campus organizations propose fee increases; increases which will be added onto everyone's bill. Students should know where their money is going and why. This is just one issue, there are unlimited issues and opportunities for involvement on campus.

There is nothing wrong with holding strong beliefs about rock groups and it's a great idea to express these beliefs. Students have the ability to express opinions, and this ability should be devoted to more important issues. Campus organizations benefit from student involvement, as do the students themselves. After all, when one is writing a resume, participation in extracurricular activities says a lot — "I'm a Billy Idol fan" doesn't.



TELL RAY KROC I WANT THE PEARLY GATES PUT BACK IMMEDIATELY...

NCAE Proposal On Education Should Be Applauded, Embraced

By DARRYL BROWN

The N.C. Association of Educators this week unveiled an elaborate plan to overhaul public education in the state, especially teacher training and pay. The elaborate scheme is full of good ideas: increased, merit-based salaries for teachers, with frequent on-the-job evaluation being a main plank of the proposal.

The best points of the NCAE's suggestions are its plan for teacher preparation. Eliminated would be the student teaching semester during undergraduate school, and the student would concentrate much more on general studies (English, math, sciences) in the first two years and his or her major subject in the last two. Many of the time-consuming courses on how to teach and whom one is teaching would be replaced by courses on what to teach. It is a renovation much needed in many education curriculums.

Student teaching would be replaced by a one-year classroom apprenticeship after graduating from college, under close supervision of a "mentor" teacher; the apprentice would get half (\$11,000) of the base pay for a regular beginning teacher, and the scheme would essentially lengthen teacher preparation to five years.

Next would come a two-year internship at a base pay of \$22,000, surveyed by monthly evaluations from senior

teachers. Only after this period does the teacher really begin "residency," the equivalent of current teaching responsibilities, at \$27,000 annually.

There is an additional step proposed by the group: the rank of mentor teacher, which, for the hefty salary of \$35,000 a year, would give teachers administrative and curriculum chores, supervision over apprentices and the chance for study sabbaticals. All this is coupled with a reduction in teacher-student ratio (and thus more teachers), more flexibility in curriculums and the elimination of extra-curricular activities (class rings, photos, pep rallies) from class time.

The plan is glorious, grandiose. Except for the infeasibly large salary increases (up to 90 percent increases compared to the current, too low average salary of \$17,900) it is a well-studied perfect prescription. The trouble is that, as the pay scale is proposed, high school teachers would make nearly as much as, or more than, college professors with Ph.D.s, and much more than other state employees of comparable career preparation who don't have a profession with built-in Christmas and summer vacations. Education is a public trust, a profession invaluable to society that should be paid accordingly, but salaries cannot be so disproportionate in comparison to other state employees and college pro-

fessors.

Too, though sabbaticals and research summers are needed both for teacher sanity and competency, it should be stressed that the study periods are primarily for the teacher's education, to improve his or her value in the classroom, and less for independent scholarly research similar to that of college professors. As educational philosopher Mortimer Adler advises, it is the role of the university faculty to combine scholarship and teaching, but the role of secondary school teachers to concentrate their careers on instruction alone, with independent scholarship oriented toward their role in the classroom.

Overall, however, the plan, if well implemented, would be an outstanding one, increasing the attractiveness of the teaching profession, improving teacher training, enhancing the classroom by reducing student-teacher ratios, eliminating extra-curricular activities (class rings, photographs, pep rallies) from class time and allowing better curriculum planning. The General Assembly will never award the pay increases (and the NCAE probably expects that) but by enacting most of the program with a substantial pay hike, North Carolina would have an education plan second to none. Good luck, education lobbyists, you have quite a road ahead of you.

Campus Forum

U.S. Times 'A Changing

The thirteen original colonies were lucky there was no powerful 20th-century U.S. on the same continent in 1776.

Imagine how U.S.-Today would respond to that Revolution of U.S.-1776. "Communist!" they would cry. I'm as surprised as you, but anyone who interferes with profits on tea must expect plain speaking.

U.S.-Today can't stand anything that looks Communist on its globe, so it would have sent military aid to George III. It would proclaim that the aid was covert. But later on there would be an atrocity. Maybe a widow would shoot a redcoat who was peacefully reconnoitering her farm a couple of miles behind the front lines. The media in U.S.-Today would be filled with pictures of then redcoat's family. Public revulsion would rise against the trigger-happy widow — probably an agent of Communist France!

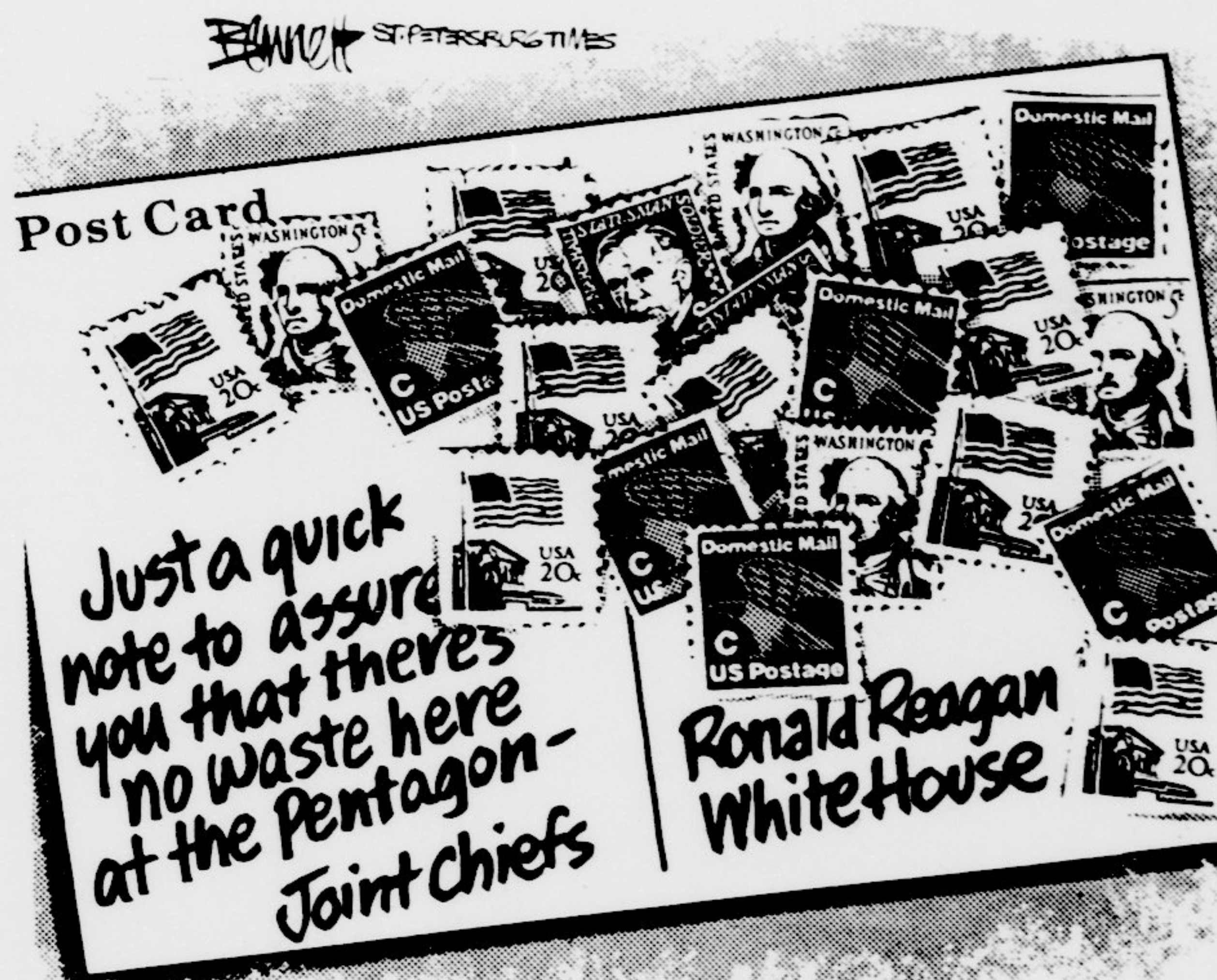
"France before its Revolution — Communist?" you exclaim. "What is Communism anyway?" Everyone knows that people in Communist countries weren't free. See?

But to get back to our story — after the widow was discredited, the American Revolution would be seen as an action against freedom and democracy. The aid wouldn't have to be labeled "covert" any more. U.S.-Today could send in the soldiers that were on maneuvers in Canada.

How would the story end? I don't know. First I thought the revolution would be squashed. It was hard enough to win against England alone. But then I thought about the frontier and guerrillas....

But enough. We're lucky we weren't around in '76.

Edith Webber
English faculty



Poll Shows Hunt, Helms Dead Even In Race

RALEIGH (UPI) — Spokesmen for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. say they won't argue with a recent poll that shows the two men are almost dead even in their race for the U.S. Senate.

"It just confirmed what we said all along. It's going to be a very close race," said Claude Allen, a Helms' campaign spokesman.

The North Carolina Association of Educators commissioned the poll and released the results Wednesday. The statewide poll showed Hunt with a narrow 1

percent lead over Helms. Hunt grabbed 38 percent to Helms' 37 percent in the poll of 500 adults conducted by KPC-Research of Charlotte.

Twenty-six percent of those questioned were undecided or said they could not support either man. Researchers conducted the poll between Dec. 12 to 18.

Stephanie Bass, a spokeswoman for Hunt's campaign said, the NCAE results put the two men as close together as they have been in polls. She said the showing didn't surprise her.

"I'm sure this race is

close. We've always said it would be," Ms. Bass said. "This race is going to go right down to the wire."

NCAE paid \$6,000 for the poll, said John Dornan, the association's executive director. Dornan said the organization wanted to determine whether there was an alternative to a race between Hunt and Helms. Dornan said the poll indicated there were no alternatives.

Voters from every North Carolina county were surveyed, KPC officials said. The breakdown of those

surveyed includes that 72 percent were registered voters, 69 percent voted in the 1980 election, 55 percent were women and 82 percent have lived in the state more than 15 years.

Researchers also looked at the governor's race and found Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten in front with the support of 20 percent of those questioned.

Former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox followed Edmisten with 17 percent. Fifteen percent of those questioned

picked Lt. Gov. James C. Green.

Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram followed with 13 percent and former Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth with 4 percent. Named by 2 percent were former state Sen. Thomas Gilmore and Leo Jenkins, former

chancellor of East Carolina University.

In the lieutenant governor's race, state Sen. Robert B. Jordan III, D-Montgomery, and former state House speaker Carl J. Stewart Jr. tied with 25 percent each.



Hunt



Helms

Females Receive Less Aid

(CPS) Women students often get less financial aid than men, even though they tend to need more aid money than their male counterparts, according to a new U.S. Department of Education study.

For the 1981-1982 school year, women students got only 72 cents in grant money for every \$1 awarded to men, yet women earned only 68 cents for every dollar earned by men students, the report shows.

And despite lower aid awards to women students, nearly twice as many women are classified as "independent" on their student aid evaluations.

"There always has been an inequity in the financial aid awards to men and women," notes Mary Moran, the consultant to the Education Dept. who authored the study.

"Some of it could be discrimination, and some of it is due to aspects of

the student aid formula used in calculating award amounts," she says.

In the Pell Grant program, for example, more women students receive aid than men, but women's awards averaged \$880. Men's awards averaged \$913.

Similarly, under the College Work-Study program the average aid amount for women was only \$753, while men averaged \$830.

"A lot of (the problem) is more an institutional

issue," Moran notes. "Some institutions do make an effort to address the (male-female) equity issue, and some do not report it at all."

Schools need to channel more of their campus-based aid money to part-time, non-traditional students, she says, since many women aren't able to attend classes full-time.

And schools should also develop fairer standards for computing child care expenses, she adds.

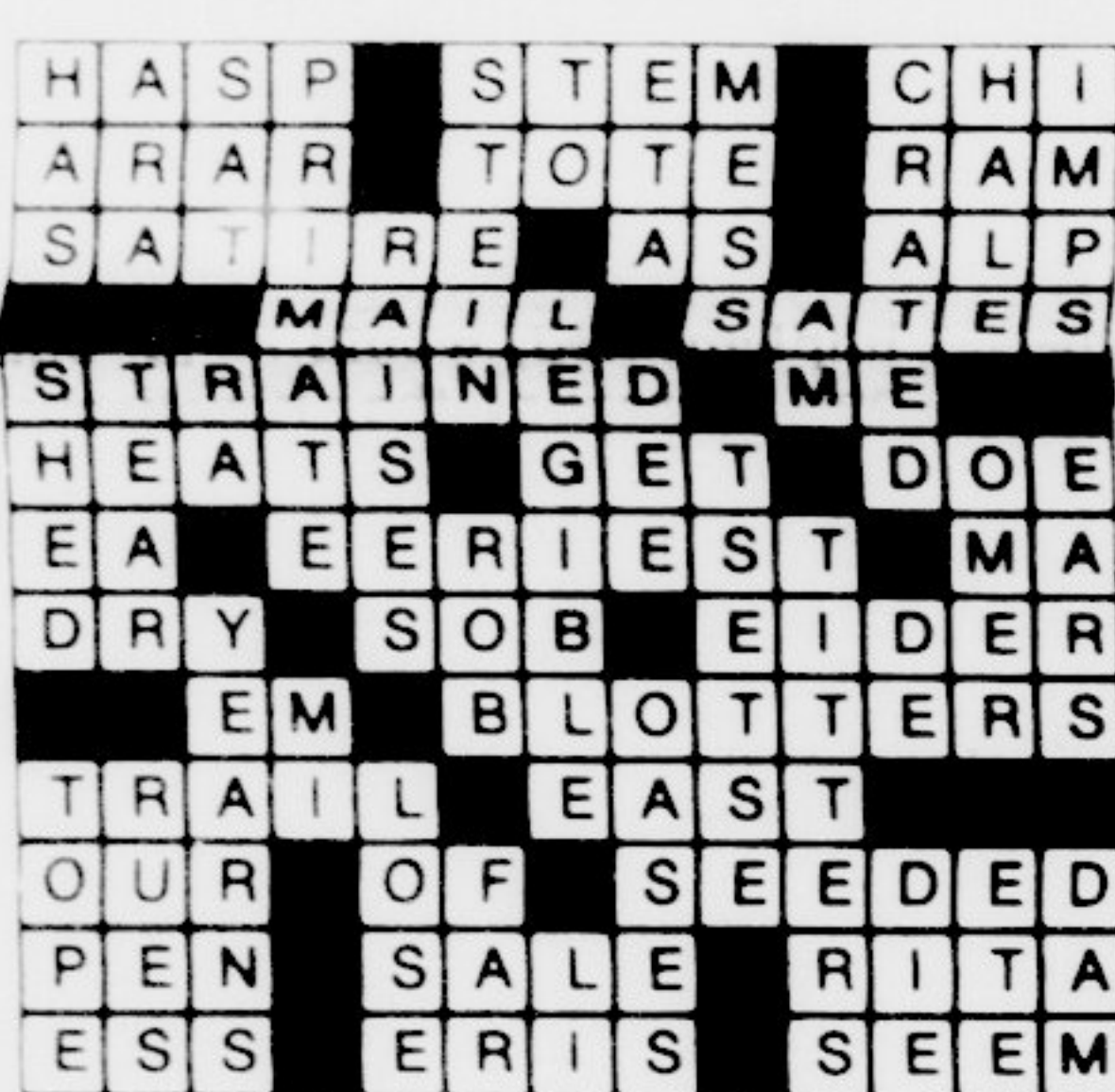
Lecture Presented On Restructuring Lifestyle

Jeannie Golden, assistant professor of psychology, presented a lunchtime lecture Jan. 19 on restructuring lifestyle.

Golden suggested a plan of combining healthy diet and exercise to reduce stress and increase motivation and discipline.

According to the high energy plan, a dieter must first make a personal behavior assessment, then set a goal and plan for reduction. By analyzing behavior, rating exercise and deducing where changes should be made, dieters can individualize a plan to accommodate their lifestyle.

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Donated Equipment To Aid School, Public

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

The Keve Ultra-Trace 0600, the high technology equipment donated to the ECU School of Medicine last November is a resource for the institution as a whole, said Dr. John Bray of the Department of Surgery and Trace Elements Laboratory. "It benefits East Carolina for medical purposes to further research," he said, adding that all of eastern North Carolina will benefit from this.

The equipment consists of four separate components and is used in conjunction with the Trace Elements Laboratory in the study of trace elements in biochemical and physiological functions. The components include a power supply for an X-ray unit, a spectrometer with a computer keyboard and color screen, and a printout device. Bray said an understanding of chemical fluorescence and training in software are needed for proper computer analysis.

Research has been done on the role of zinc in diabetes, the use of selenium as an anti-cancer agent, and with magnesium in cardiovascular disease. Functions of the Trace Elements Laboratory are currently being taken over by the Shared Research Resources Laboratory. Bray said research on the Ultra 0600 coupled with other research leads to a better understanding of the function of trace elements.



Some possible effects of the new Ultra-Trace?

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Cannon Court	12 after	13 after	King's Row	27 after	30 after

Research Skills Workshops Offered

Continued From Page 1
broken down into small groups led by graduate teaching assistants. But because the center can only handle 50 students each hour, Bizzaro stresses that students should have at least two alternate times in mind in case their first-choice time slot is full when they arrive. Or they can plan to attend at "beat-the-rush" hours — 9 a.m., 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. The workshop hours are the same each week:
•Monday: 9, 10, 11, 12, 3, 4
•Tuesday: 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 4
•Wednesday: 9, 10, 11, 12, 2, 3, 4
•Thursday: 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3
•Friday: 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, (note no 2, 3, or 4 on Fridays.)

English 1200 students may attend any session on the day their class meets except during their regular class hour. Again, students need to be flexible with alternate times.

The Writing Center program, too, is a flexible one, offering small group and individual tutoring in addition to the research workshops. Writing centers are a relatively new concept; ECU's is a particular standout because it approaches writing as a process rather than as a disjointed set of rules to be memorized and set down like a formula in neat blue-black ink.

Most writing centers offer grammar exercises or a programmed learning text; here, Writing Center staffers tutor (either on a walk-in basis

or by appointments) by sitting down with an entire piece of writing generated by the student, talking about the assignment, and answering questions. Students then revise the writing and show it to the same person.

"They (students) usually view the writing of essays as just a naturally hopeless task," said Bizzaro. "But...if there's an error in a piece of writing, that error occurred somewhere along the way in the process of writing that essay. So if you can backtrack or slow down the procedure that people go through, the ritual, then it's possible to find that particular point at which a student makes errors and then work with the student at that point."

Last semester the center presented 13 formal mini-workshops. Bizzaro and Kirkland said they hope the enthusiasm and participation will be high for the next four weeks of intensive research workshops.

"So far, the feedback has been very positive and very encouraging," said Bizzaro.

The Writing Center is located in Austin 308 and 309.

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By GORD

Gray Art Gallery is a popular, allows the public artists and instructors. The range of art on display taught in the school's photography, commercial and jewelry design.

A comprehensive and the works on display. knowledge. I won't attempt. But by mentioning a few works, I hope to stimulate so that you will see the judge for yourself.

Paul Hartley is a painter whose works consistently shows. Hartley teaches his works are superb examples. They usually consist of traditional and modern Renaissance style of the 20th century abstract art.

"Xenopicles, Never C example of Hartley's detailed, realistic oil painting is abstract and provocative appeal. An older gentleman stands knee-deep in hangs from his right arm. chorus girl from the somewhat languid posture a tiny platform in the pool. cludes a brown top hat, garters and sparkling. pleasing set of legs. Both looking gentleman stare their right outside the painted in crystalline detail. lower right corner. An in



"Still-Life Space," an Gordley.

The I



A familiar scene. Student

Faculty Displays Art

Paintings, Sculptures

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Gray Art Gallery is once again presenting its annual Faculty Art Show. The exhibit, always popular, allows the public to see works by faculty artists and instructors of the ECU School of Art. The range of art on display reflects all phases of art taught in the school: wood design, painting, photography, commercial art, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry design.

A comprehensive analysis or presentation of all the works on display is far beyond my limited knowledge. I won't attempt any sort of critique. But by mentioning a few of the artists and their works, I hope to stimulate your curiosity, enough so that you will see the art show and enjoy and judge for yourself.

Paul Hartley is a popular and prolific artist whose works consistently stand out in faculty art shows. Hartley teaches drawing and painting, and his works are superb examples of his artistic skills. They usually consist of intriguing combinations of traditional and modern styles of art, combining the Renaissance style of the old master painters with 20th century abstract art.

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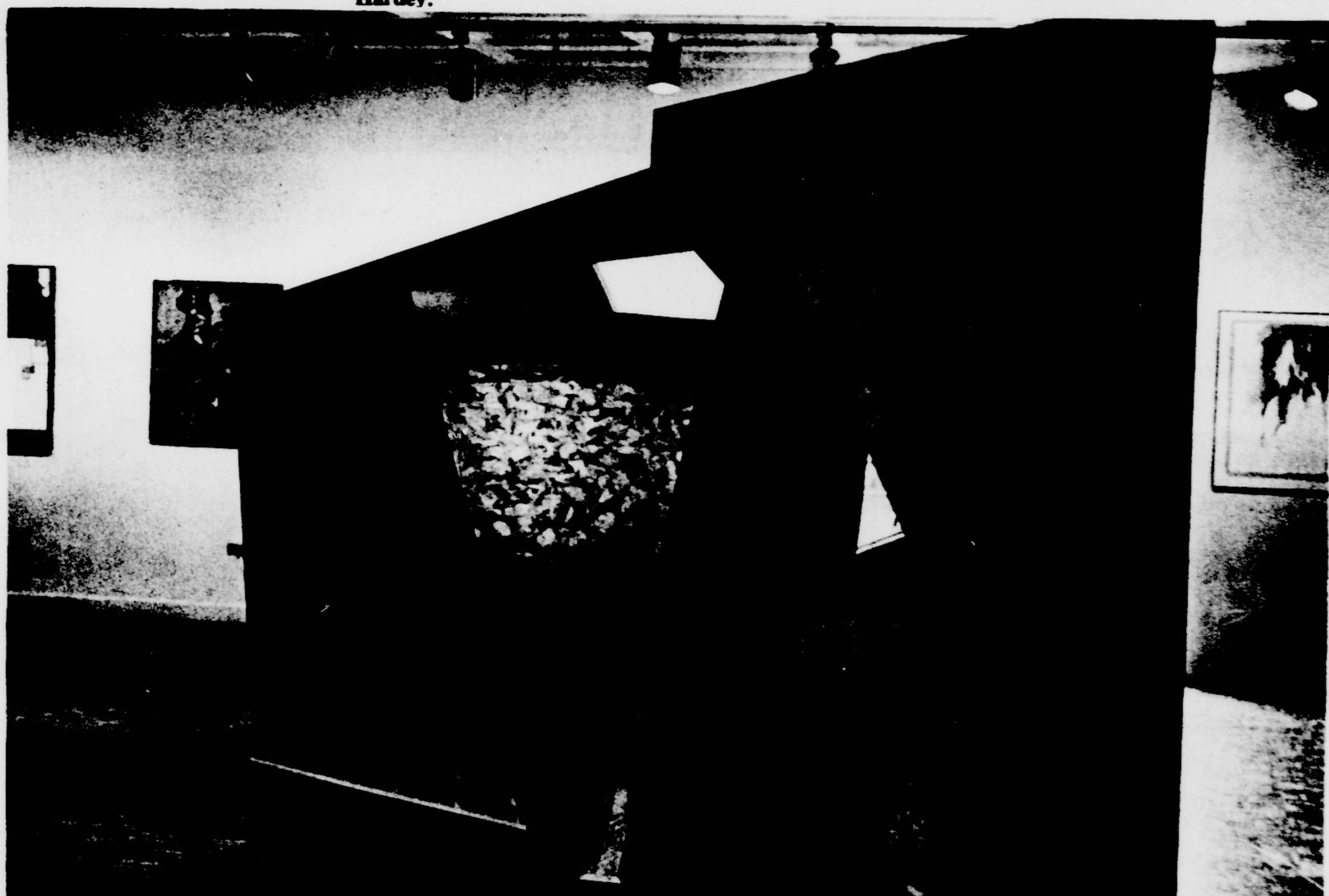
Gray Art Gallery



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The Dreaded Winter Rain Brings Cold Pain

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

I wonder if Freud ever found a connection between monsoon and a rise in visits from his manic depressive patients. Winter brings not only cold weather and Nyquil, but it is also accompanied by rain, lots of cold rain. If all the precipitation in Greenville of late were snow, this town would be in limbo because no one would be able to get past the drifts outside the front door.

Greenville seems to be an area unusually blessed/cursed with frequent megadoses of rainfall. If you're a farmer, a healthy amount of winter rain is a good start for spring planting. The water table will be sufficiently high so that seeds won't lie dormant in the ground, good only for birdseed. As a farmer's daughter I'm

pushing for disownment. When is this deluge going to end? I can handle a little rain — about two or three days a year is preferable.

In the winter, if the temperature is warm (above 39 degrees F.), then it is a sure bet rain is falling from the clouds hanging between us and frigidity. Sometimes the cold breaks through anyway.

I call myself laid-back; lazy might be a more accurate term at times. Rainy days provide a good excuse for putting off things I would rather not do and for those things I feel like doing.

Rain is messy. Traffic rushes by, leaving spray of gutteral rain-water in its path. I tell myself I'd better stay inside until city crews have disposed of mudholes and splashy vehicles in a safe and proper manner.

Rain is wet. Forget your hairdo

and Gloria Vanderbilt Black Denims. Dig out the old Levi's and rubber raincoat. In the past, I have met rainy days by taking them in stride, however, soggy it may be. A coat from K-Mart and an umbrella have sufficed.

Not all my experiences with rain have left me with dampened spirits. Splashing around in the rain is a lot of fun in July.

Rainy days have their moments. A friend favors winter

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A familiar scene. Students, armed with umbrellas, head to class.

Faculty Displays Art

Paintings, Sculptures

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Gray Art Gallery is once again presenting its annual Faculty Art Show. The exhibit, always popular, allows the public to see works by faculty artists and instructors of the ECU School of Art. The range of art on display reflects all phases of art taught in the school: wood design, painting, photography, commercial art, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry design.

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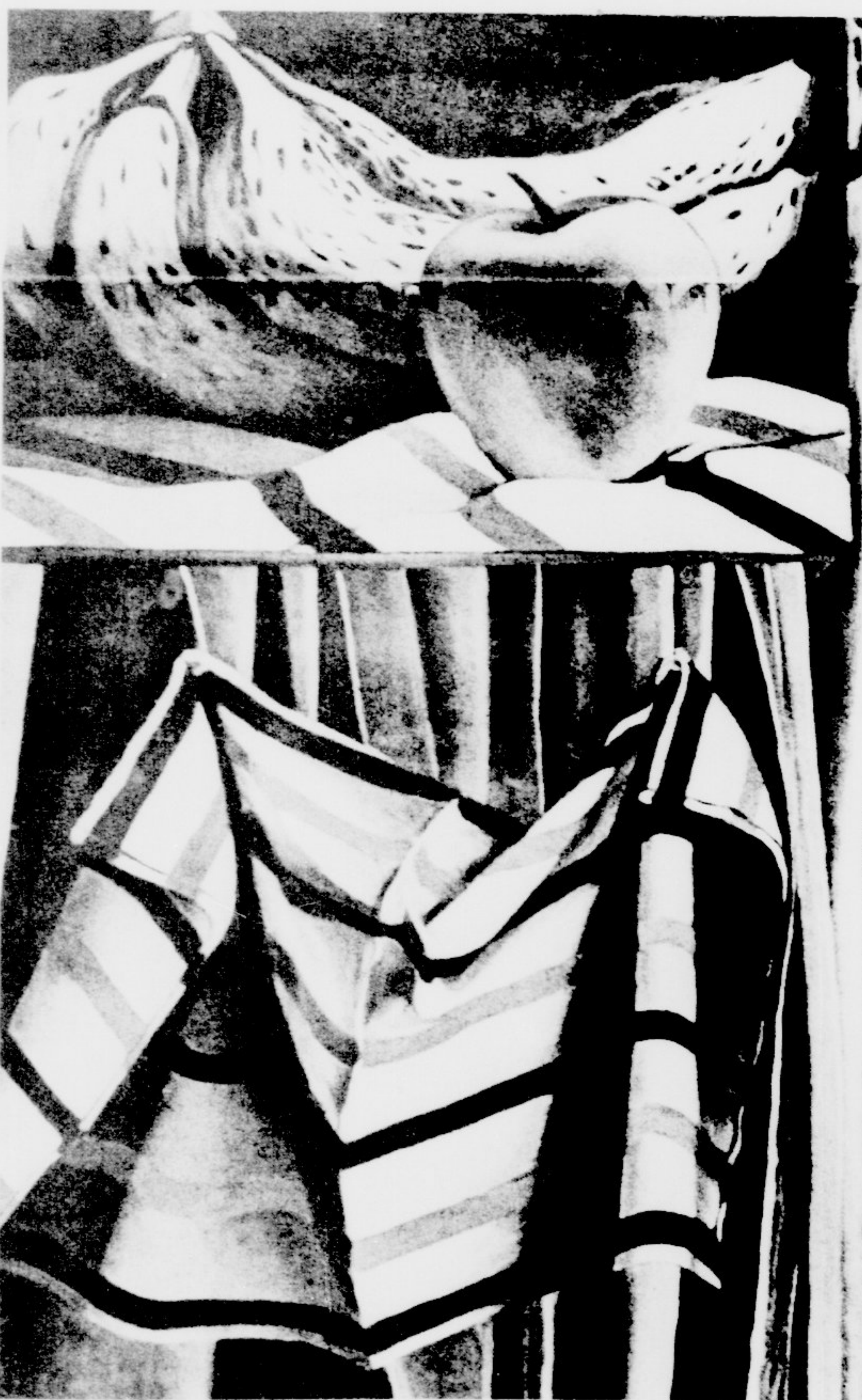
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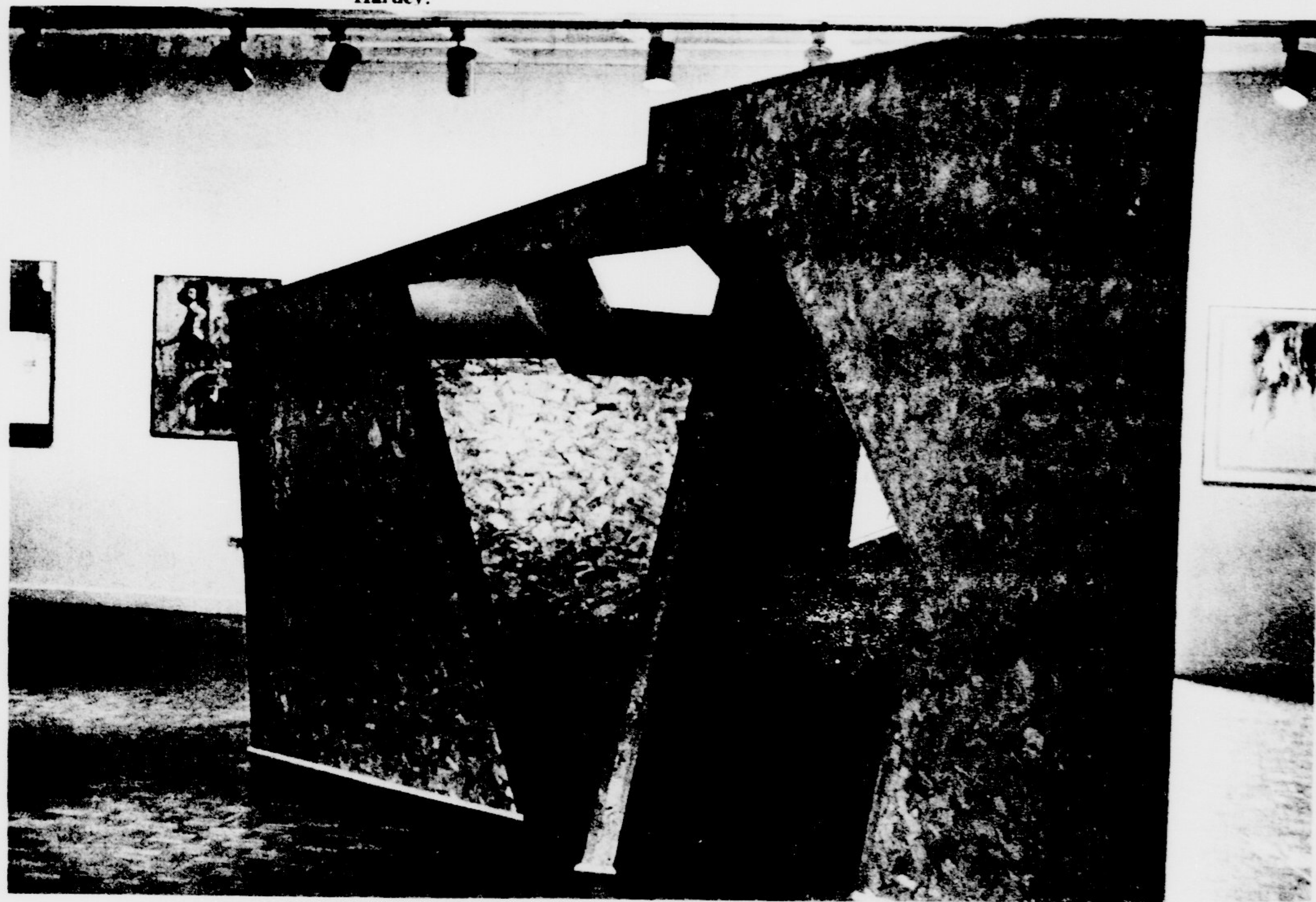
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A familiar scene. Students, armed with umbrellas, head to class.

Don't Miss A Superb Play — 'Home'

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Mel Gussio of the New York Times was telling the truth: If Mark Twain were black and from North Carolina, he probably would write like Samm-Art Williams. The black playwright's play, *Home*, is as warm and rich as the black earth of the Coastal Plain on a June day. And it sings with poetry that brings to mind another North Carolina writer, Thomas Wolfe.

"When you hold a plant, you can hear the heartbeat of God," says the play's protagonist Cephus. And at other times, Williams throws flashes of wit that hit the truth like a marksman's bullet. When Cephus loses his job, his sassy city woman snaps back at him on the way out the door, "Where there's no money, there can be no love." And then she adds with a caustic laugh, "John 3:16."

Yes, the bare script of the play itself, read from a stool on center stage would be worth the price of admission. But the young cast of three does a fine job interpreting this challenging work. Dorenda K. Bryant was the fireplug of the opening performance. "Chic-a-pow, chic-a-pow, chic-a-pow-pow-pow," she chants as the

spirit that urges Cephus onward to the city. "Subway rolling... smoke it, coke it — city calling... strut your stuff, Cephus!" she croons in her "Take-it-to-the-city" monologue. Miss Bryant is strong as black coffee, sharp as a straight razor and has the snap of a cap pistol. She skips from role to role with alacrity, from abrasive welfare-case worker, to sultry city girl, to nappy-headed boy... and she sings stirring gospel vocals between times. Miss Bryant delivers!

Aubrey Barnes does an excellent job in the immensely challenging role of Cephus, and when I say immensely challenging, I mean exactly that. It is a role that requires so much subtlety, humor, power and pain. The role of Othello would be as easy. The part almost demands someone who has spent time down in the fields sucking tobacco in blistering mid-summer heat, or someone who has known the loneliness of a cold prison cell. It is a part that would be beyond many seasoned professionals. And it is a part that Barnes does not completely fill. He is good, a pleasure to watch, and he brings Cephus to life with a tender interpretation, but Williams wonderful character needs a bit more fleshing out here. A fine job by a

talented young actor in a role that needs greatness.

If Miss Bryant is the snap and sass of the play, Delphine Venable is its warmth and beauty. Hers are the gentler voices, the more tender roles, and at times, she literally glows. Another excellent performance.

When you take a superb play like *Home* and give it to a talented young actor and two striking actresses, there's not much more you can ask for. But you get it here. I'd never seen a work in the studio theater and thought anything performed there would have to be artistically inferior the same performance on the fine McGinnis stage. But the intimate studio theater allowed a closeness to the performers that works wonderfully. It is a rare experience. The place seats perhaps 150 in elevated tiers. That's not many, and when the word gets out about this rich play and exciting performance, I've got an idea you'll be indeed lucky to get a seat. There were empty chairs on opening night, but the place should be packed by Friday. This play is a must for anyone from the South, black or white. Get in on the best-kept secret in town and be one of the lucky few who gets to see *Home*.

You'll love it!



These two talented actors perform a scene from the highly acclaimed play 'Home'.

Art Competition For Students

The Student Union and Art Exhibition Committee invites all ECU students to enter the 1984 Illumina Art Competition. The benefits that can be gained from entering this competition may be insurmountable. This is an ideal opportunity to have your works displayed as numerous faculty, students, and community members attend the exhibition. Also, a professional will judge the exhibits, honoring those most outstanding with cash awards.

Works will be accepted from 12 noon — 6 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1984 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student

Center. The entry fee is \$2.00 per piece with a limit of three entries per artist.

Cash awards will be presented as follows:

Best-in-show — \$300

First place — \$200

Second place — \$150

Third place — \$100

Honorable Mentions — \$25

Purchase Awards

All ECU students, faculty, and other interested persons are encouraged to visit the Illumina Art

Competition being held at the Gallery located on the second floor of Mendenhall. The opening reception will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 5.

For further information, please contact the Student Union office at 757-6611, ext. 210, between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Illumina — come experience it!



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- Selecting the Student Union President
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- Approving the Student Union Budget
- Setting policy for the Student Union

DEADLINE TO APPLY: Friday, January 27, 1984

Gettin' Dry In Greenville Rain

Continued from Page 7

windows and walls like fingers over harpstrings. You then quietly turn over, pull up the covers a little closer and drift back into oblivion, dreaming about what Bermuda must be like in January. Just when you begin to feel a warm, sandy beach between your toes, reality sets in. Before you know it, you are within a colorful parade of umbrellas dancing over the lively rhythm of quick-stepping students trying to beat the cold, dampness and the time between classes.

Rainy days must have been created for catching up or getting ahead on sleep, don't you agree? Nothing stirs a body into unstirring like the sound of rainfall playing percussion on the roof, then gliding down drainpipes,

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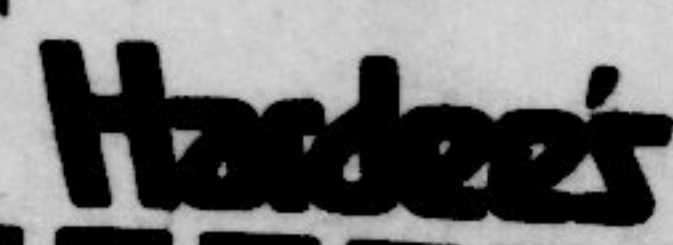
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The program, 8:15 p.m. in Wright will feature guest Claudia Bloom, violin; Marnell, trumpet. The evening's program several arias and a cantatas by Baroque Johann Sebastian VI, "Lobet de

Phil Marnell, a pro

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Bloom, Marnell Perform In Baroque Concert

A special concert of Baroque music for choir and orchestra will be performed Thursday, January 26, by The East Carolina Choir and The Greenville Chamber Choir and Orchestra, directed by Brett Watson.

The program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, will feature guest performers Claudia Bloom, violinist, and Phil Marnell, trumpet.

The evening's program includes several arias and a motet and two cantatas by Baroque composer Johann Sebastian Bach: Motet VI, "Lobet de Herrn, alle

Heiden," Cantata BWV 77, "Du sollst Gott, deinen Herren, lieben," and Cantata BWV 34 "O ewiges Feuer, o Ursprung der Liebe."

Other soloists to be featured are Jerry Jolley, Ed Glenn, and Phil Brown, of the Greenville Chamber Choir, and Amie Keyse, Charles Maxwell, Mary Beth Gillis, Daphne Dunston, and Jayne Humphrey, of the East Carolina Choir.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance from the ECU Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center,

757-6611: \$3 adults, \$1 students and youth.

The Musicians

Claudia Bloom began her studies with Anne Crowden of Berkeley, California. With a full scholarship, she studied with Raphael Bronstein and Ariana Bronne at the Manhattan School of Music. She received the Karl Kreuter Award for Outstanding Achievement in Chamber Music. She pursued her studies in other

institutions and then launched her career. On the west coast, as a member of the Bloom Piano Trio with her sister Madeline, pianist, and her brother Jonathan, cellist, she performed extensively.

In chamber music Claudia Bloom has worked with Lillian Fuchs, Arthur Balsam, Paul Zukofsky, the Tokyo, Cleveland and Guarneri Quartets, Joseph Gingold, Arthur Weisberg, Szymon Goldberg, Colin Hampton and others.

In January 1982, Claudia Bloom was appointed as the se-

cond violinist of the Ciampi String Quartet in residence at Duke University. There she is a full-time faculty member.

Phil Marnell was awarded the Mae C. Grannis Scholarship to the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati — where he studied trumpet with Mr. Eugene E. Blee.

On graduating in 1978, he returned to Atlanta and began playing professionally. He has performed as first trumpet with such organizations as the Theatre of the Stars, the Opera Orchestra

of Atlanta, the Augusta Opera, the Hammond Festival Orchestra and the Ray Bloch Orchestra.

In 1981, he was appointed Music Director and Conductor of the Clear Creek Radio Theatre in Bloomington, IN.

Currently, Mr. Marnell is employed by IBM where he is in charge of the Audio-Visual Department at the National Marketing Division Headquarters in Atlanta. In addition, he is the Orchestra Director at the 6000-member Mount Paran Church of God.



Phil Marnell, a prominent musician, will give the East Carolina campus a taste of his expertise.



Claudia Bloom, violinist and featured guest performer for the Baroque concert, will display her talents.

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Sports

JANUARY 26, 1984 Page 10

Bad Dream Has Ended, ECU 44-43



Guard Tony Robinson's steal set up Derrick Battle's winning free throws in ECU's 44-43 win over UNC-Wilmington.

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Forward Derrick Battle was successful on both ends of a one-and-one with 37 seconds left in the game and guard William Grady stole the ball as UNC-Wilmington was driving for the winning layup with five seconds left, to save it. Pirates and break a 12-game losing streak in a 44-43 heartstopper at Minges Coliseum last night.

"They felt like they won the national championship," said ECU coach Charlie Harrison.

"It's great to be on that side of the scoreboard. We've been that close in so many situations. That last timeout (with 1:10 left) I told them that they have got to go out and win the ballgame."

And the Pirates did just that. ECU was down 43-39 when Harrison called the timeout, but after a 25-foot jumper by guard Curt Vanderhorst and a foul shot by guard William Grady, the Pirates trimmed the margin to just one point with 58 seconds left.

Twenty-one seconds later, ECU guard Tony Robinson knocked the ball loose from UNC-W's Tony Anderson, who fouled Bat-

tle trying to retrieve the ball. Battle's first shot in the one-and-one rolled around the rim and fell in, and the second hit nothing but net, as ECU took a one point lead.

The heartstopping began with 16 seconds left, when UNC-W's George Durham turned the ball over on a five-second call while trying to call timeout.

ECU brought the ball upcourt attempting to stall and preserve the victory, but Durham stole the ball from Robinson, drove the length of the court, and appeared ready to shoot a layup. Instead, he tried to pass the ball off to a teammate breaking to the basket, but Grady stole the pass and dribbled out the remaining five seconds.

Curt Vanderhorst led the Pirates with 17 points, with most coming from long bombs that touched only net. For the game, Vanderhorst was eight of 13 from the field.

Harrison knew all along Vanderhorst could score. "I said 'Curt, you can be a great basketball player.' Tonight was the first night he shot the ball," he said.

UNC-W outshot the Pirates 56 to 43 percent on the game and held a 26-18 advantage in rebounds, but ECU stole the ball seven times and the Seahawks turned the ball over 17 times during the contest. ECU only had five turnovers.

The Seahawks were led by Durham's 16 points and Carlos Kelly's 13 points and 8 rebounds.

"Their attitude has been super in games and in practice," Harrison said. "I'm happy we're playing more aggressive."

Harrison was also pleased with Grady's performance, which has included timely rebounds, baskets and steals while coming off the bench. "He's been playing better every day in practice and that's why he is playing in the game," he said. "However, he's going to be up and down like all freshman."

ECU controlled most the game, holding eight point leads in both the first and second half. It wasn't until the 16 minute mark of the second half that the Seahawks obtained their first lead of the contest.

See First, page 12

ECU Swimming Team Dunks Richmond, JM

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU swim teams demolished their opponents Tuesday afternoon as the men defeated Richmond 60-50 and the women were victorious over both James Madison, 61-51, and Richmond, 65-46.

Head coach Rick Kobe said he declared the last few events of both meets as exhibition contests because his teams held such large leads. "When we've already won the meet, I don't like to accept points I don't need. It makes the other teams look bad."

The men won 10 of their 13 events, and were led by Chema Larranaga, Stan Williams, Kevin Hidalgo and Doug MacMillan, all of whom won two events each.

Williams, Hidalgo and MacMillan were all part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team which finished in a time of 3:45.

Williams also took the 100 freestyle in 47.4 seconds, while teammate Steven Hollett, a transfer student from Tennessee who became eligible this month, was third in 49.8.

Hidalgo won the 100 backstroke in 56.3, and was followed by second place finisher Stranton Smith in 58.4. Hidalgo also came away with a third place finish in

the 50 freestyle in 22.8.

MacMillan was the lone Pirate to place in the 200 individual medley, but finished on top with a time 2:04.4.

Larranaga was the only person on the team to win two individual events, taking the 1650 freestyle in 16:59.9 and finishing the 500 free in 4:53.8.

Other Pirates to win events were Chris Pitelli in the 200 freestyle in 1:46.1, Scott Eagle on the one-meter board with 239.9 points and Greg Wray at 1:03.5 in the 100 breaststroke.

Pitelli was also second in the 100 butterfly in 54 seconds, Eagle third in the three-meter dive with 219.4 points and Wray second in the 200 freestyle in 1:49.5 and third in the 100 butterfly at 54.3.

Other Pirates to place included second place finishers David Robaczski at 1:05 in the 100 breaststroke, Hollett at 22.4 in the 50 freestyle and Smith at 17:01.8 in the 1650 free.

Third place finishers were Richard Wells in the 500 freestyle in 4:56 and John Torrence in the 1650 free at 17:54.1.

"The men swam an excellent meet," Kobe said. "It was a solid victory, and they just totally dominated from start to finish."

The women were just as impressive in their meet, as Scotia

Miller and Cindy Newman won three events, while Lori Miller and Jean Keating took two each.

Miller was victorious in the 1000 and 500 freestyle events, and also anchored the winning 800 freestyle relay which finished in 8:10. Other members of the relay included Caycee Poust, Vicki Gorri and Nancy James.

Feinberg, Newman, Keating along with Laurie Livingston were all members of the 400 medley relay which captured first place in 4:09.5. The time was their best this year, even though the four had already wrapped up a spot in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Newman won two individual events, taking the 100 butterfly in 1:03.4 and winning the 200 freestyle in 2:00.4.

The three remaining relay members all did well in their respective strokes. Keating won the 50 freestyle in 25.9 and placed third in the 100 free at 57.3. Feinberg took second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.8 and Livingston was second in the 100 backstroke at 1:03.

Lori Miller won both of the diving events, scoring 191 points on the one-meter board and collecting 212 points for her three-meter dives.

Caycee Poust, Annette Burton



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

This swimmer pulls as hard as he can as he finishes his last lap. The men's and women's swim teams were both victorious on Tuesday.

and Rene Seech all placed in two events for the Pirates.

Poust was first in the 100 backstroke in 1:02.5 and came in second in the 50 freestyle at 25.9. Burton finished second in the 100 butterfly in 1:04.4 and second in the 200 individual medley at 2:26, while Seech placed second on the one-meter board with 180 points and third with 179 points on the three-meter platform.

Other swimmers who placed for

the Pirates were Vicki Gorri with a second place 2:01.8 finish in the 200 freestyle, Nancy Ludwig finishing third in the 200 individual medley in 2:29.4 and Tracy Hope taking third at 11:26.6 in the 1000 freestyle.

"The women went into the meet as underdogs, but they grouped together and really blew the competition out of the water," Kobe said.

With their victories, the men

currently stand at 6-3, while the women hold a 7-3 record on the season. ECU's next meet will be this weekend against UNC Charlotte, an event Kobe is looking forward to with much anticipation.

"We're planning on the men and women both winning," Kobe said. "That would guarantee each team a winning record, something that has never happened in the history of ECU swimming."

Long, Robertson Discuss Future, ECU Past

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Guest speakers John Robertson

and Terry Long reflected on their ECU football career and projected their future in professional

football at a Greenville Sports Club meeting Tuesday.

Safety Clint Harris and



Terry Long (74) and John Robertson (79) are looking forward to continuing their football careers in the pro ranks.

linebacker Mike Grant were also scheduled to attend, but were unable because of other engagements.

Robertson, who made honorable mention All-America and first team All-South at offensive tackle this season, said he will be leaving this week to participate in a National Football League tryout camp in New Orleans. Harris and defensive end Steve Hamilton will accompany Robertson to the camp, which will have scouts from 20 different teams looking on.

Robertson said that once the camp is over, he will be returning to Greenville to conduct his student teaching at Ayden-Grifton High School.

Long will graduate this semester, but he plans to travel to Seattle on Feb. 16 to also compete in an NFL tryout camp.

Both Long and Robertson are waiting for the NFL draft instead of joining the United States Football League clubs that drafted them.

Long said he has heard from several NFL teams, but Robertson said, "It's hard to say who is most interested. I haven't heard anything yet."

Each was optimistic concerning the future of the ECU football team, and, in doing so, praised the coaching staff and the reserves. "I plan on us to have a good team," Robertson said. "The people who have backed us up have done the job."

"Everyone's working hard in the weight room now."

"The offensive line is losing me, chief (Robertson) and (John) Floyd, but they'll be good," Long said.

Long said the team will miss coach Art Baker, recently hired by Florida State, who "was a unique guy because he could yell without cursing or swearing."

Both players responded to questions about the unity of the team, saying that the coaches and the players have had a friendly relationship since head coach Ed Emory's arrival at ECU. "The team has become more like a family," Long said.

"My freshman year was with (Pat) Dye," Robertson said. "The coaches weren't as close (to the players) as they are now. For example, they wouldn't come by the dorm to see us."

Reflecting on the past season, Long said the most difficult game was against Florida, because the Gators were taking cheap shots. "I had to control myself not to fight," he said.

Robertson said the Miami game stands out most in his mind. "It seemed like we had it then let it slip by," he said. "A bunch (of Miami players) had come up to me and said we are the best team they played."

The discussion became humorous when a member of the club brought up Dean Steinkuhler, the offensive lineman from Nebraska who Long beat out for the Associated Press All-America team. The member told Long that he was so upset over the article *Sports Illustrated* publish-

ed concerning the connection of Long's pre-season muscle poster and Long making the AP team, that he wrote the magazine and threatened to send 280 pounds after them. The other members broke out in laughter.

Long contributed a humorous line also, when he commented on his stay in Hawaii for the Hula Bowl. "My time off the field was spent trying to lift weights or trying to keep my wife out of the shopping stores," he said, grinning.

U.S. Baird

ECU head baseball coach Hal Baird has been one of 30 baseball coaches across the country selected by the U.S. Baseball Federation to provide a coaching pool for United States international baseball teams.

Each time a U.S. team is formed to compete internationally (with the exception of Olympic teams), coaches will be chosen from among those in the pool. Baird is one of six coaches chosen from a 13 state Southeastern area. He will remain in the pool indefinitely.

The 34-year old Baird is in his fourth year as head coach at East Carolina and has compiled a 111-53-1 record during that time.

In 1982 Baird served as one of the screening coaches for the Pan-American Games U.S. baseball team. He has also written a regular column on pitching for *Collegiate Baseball*.

Duke

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

The ECU basketball team will continue to face tough opposition in a well-balanced ECAC South conference, as it faces the James Madison Dukes Saturday and the Navy Midshipmen Monday. Both games will be played away from the comfortable Minges Coliseum.

James Madison is 1-1 in the conference and has never lost to ECU in its home court since the two schools began playing in 1979. However, the Dukes still probably remember last season's 43-41 loss to the Pirates at Minges Coliseum.

The Dukes are in a rebuilding year, having lost four of the first starters from the NCAC tournament squads. They possess a respectable record, however, having lost to Virginia only three points in a 61-58 Dominion by two.

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Dukes Are Next

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

The ECU basketball team will continue to face tough opposition in a well-balanced ECAC-South conference, as it faces the James Madison Dukes Saturday and the Navy Midshipmen Monday. Both games will be played away from comfortable Minges Coliseum.

James Madison, 8-7 and 1-1 in the conference, has never lost to ECU on its home court since the two schools began playing in 1979. However, the Dukes still probably remember last season's 43-41 loss to the Pirates at Minges Coliseum.

The Dukes are in a rebuilding year, having lost four of the five starters from the NCAA tournament squads. They possess a respectable record, however, and have lost to Virginia by only three points and Old Dominion by two.

Senior guard Derek Steele leads the Duke scoring attack with about 12 points a game. Sophomore center Eric Esch leads the team in rebounds with 6.4 a contest.

Navy, 13-5 and 1-2 in the conference, started the season with eight straight wins, but has lost five of its last seven games. It is coming off a double overtime victory last Saturday against William and Mary that finally gave them a notch in the ECAC win column.

The Middies boast three conference statistical leaders, with Vernon Butler first in rebounds (9.0 a game) and field goal percentage (63 percent) and Cliff Maurer in blocked shots (2.7 a game). Butler leads the team in scoring with an average of 15.4 points a game. The team is first in the ECAC in field goal percentage, hitting 53 percent of its shots.

Like James Madison, ECU has never won on Navy's home court, although the two teams have played only three games in the series' short history.

The Pirates' dropped their last conference game to Richmond, but ECU's performance did not reflect its 2-12 record. Richmond won 61-55, but it had to resist a ferocious Pirate comeback in the process.

Junior forward Barry Wright (9.2 points a game) and junior guard Bruce Peartree (8.1 points a game) lead the Pirates in scoring even though neither is presently in the starting lineup. Recently, the Pirates have been paced by freshmen: center Leon Bass, who has been shooting 56 percent from the floor over the last five games, and William Grady, who scored a career high 12 points and played well defensively against Richmond.



The ECU cheerleaders displayed the same style at last night's basketball game that earned them a "Superior" ranking in the Ford College Cheerleading Championships.

Cheerleaders Ranked

The ECU cheerleading squad, which competed in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship against 100 other schools in December, has received a "superior" ranking for their performance, according to coach Kim Blevins.

The ranking, which was given by judges from the Universal Cheerleading Association, is the highest for the championship.

ECU was not one of the four schools selected to travel to Hawaii to compete in the finals, but, said Blevins, "We did real well. It's the best squad ECU has had in a long time."

Blevins, a former cheerleading captain at ECU, added, "I hope next year the squad is better."

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1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, age, t-shirt size and the name of your college or university.

2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 30, 1984. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009.

4. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart with his or her three friends selected to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida during the winner's school's 1984 Spring Break. Trip includes round trip air fare, eight (8) nights hotel accommodations, \$1,000 spending money and dinner with one of more Lite Beer All-Stars (subject to All-Star availability). Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Grand Prize winners must be at least 19 years of age by the departure date of the trip. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners.

EC First Win Since Nov. 30

Continued from page 10

In the first half, ECU began to widen its lead with 12:25 left when Grady hit a jumper to give the Pirates a 15-8 advantage. Then, Grady connected on a shot from the foul line, Battle drove the lane for a bucket and Robinson stole the ball and made a layup to increase the lead to 21-13.

Behind the shooting of Durham and Anderson, UNC-W was able to shorten ECU's lead to four by halftime.

ECU came out smoking in the second half, as Vanderhorst connected on two straight jump shots to give the Pirates an eight point lead. But, UNC-W made three straight baskets and ECU called timeout with the score 32-31, Pirates.

The Second Annual Budweiser-ECU Indoor Soccer Tournament will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 with preliminary competition beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the finals beginning at 6:00 p.m. East Carolina will be entering two teams in the competition and will be hosting teams from Kinston Soccer Club, Pembroke State University, N.C. Wesleyan, Buies Creek

Soccer Club, Pfeiffer College, University of Richmond, Virginia Wesleyan, Atlantic Christian College and the Pfeiffer Alumni Team.

According to ECU soccer 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."

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MCAT: The Stanley H. Kaplan review course for the MCAT is offered at ECU. Course starts Feb. 1, 1984. Deadline for registration is Jan. 30, 1984. For more information call toll-free 1-800-473-5919 or 754-1547.

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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.

GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

El Loco Flyers Are Back In Full Force!

A Struggling Affair

Get your muscles ready. The Intramural/Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament is about to begin. Registration for this struggling event will be held Monday, January 30 and Tuesday, January 31. Participants must sign-up according to the following weight classes:
Men: 150-under, 151-175, 176-199, 200-over.
Women: 135-under, 136-over.

All students are

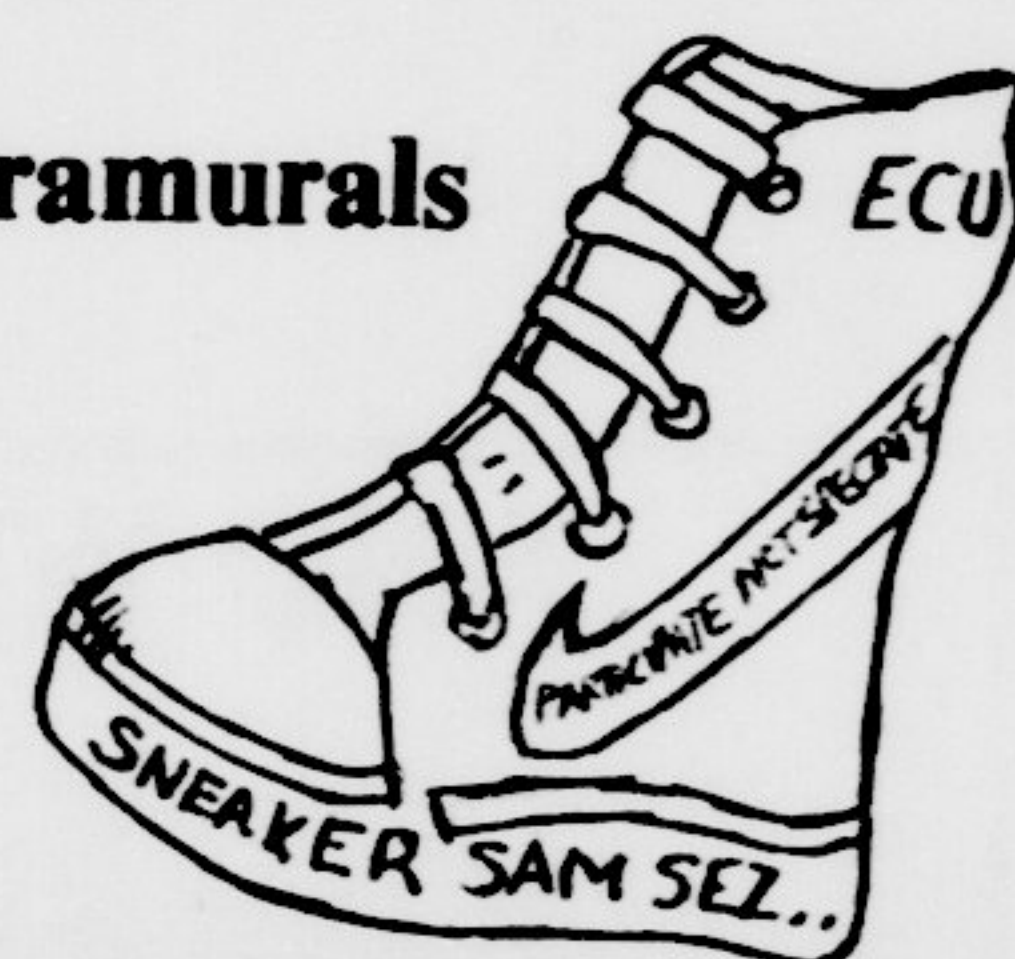
welcome to enter. Budweiser will provide t-shirts to all participants. A single elimination tournament will be used. The final match is set for halftime of the ECU Lady Pirate Basketball game on February 21. Even though a little muscular effort is necessary, past winners attribute success to strategy. Go get the arms pumped up and come on over to Memorial Gym Jan. 30 or 31 and sign up for this special event.

A Video Expert Crowned

Final action in the Intramural/SRA Video Games Tournament was held on Thursday,

emerged as the first Intramural/SRA video games champ. Paul narrowly defeated Jim Hart 688,750 to 550,370.

ECU Intramurals



Merricks "Defender" 163,835, Phillip Wood "Mario Bros." 159,800, Stuart Beam "Zaxxon" 157,700, Devon Murphy "Super Pac-Man" 141,080, Jim Hart "Dig Dug" 160,160, Larry Brown "Ms Pac-Man" 69,540, Jim Mitchell "Donkey Kong" 64,200 and Greg Lagrand "Tron" 44,981. Congratulations to all participants and a big thanks to SRA for co-sponsoring the tournament.
Roller Hockey Set For Action

Sportsworld will be full of Intramural Co-Rec Roller Hockey participants as a record 27 teams entered the event. Last year's champions, El Loco Flyers are back in

full force to fight off any contenders for their title. Stiff competition is expected from Rolla Doobie, Night Cruisers, H.R.'s and Rollin Rockets. So if you find yourself in need of some skating entertainment, head on out to Sportsworld and catch all the action. Remember teams, there is a mandatory captains meeting Thursday, Jan. 26 at 5:00 p.m. at Sportsworld.



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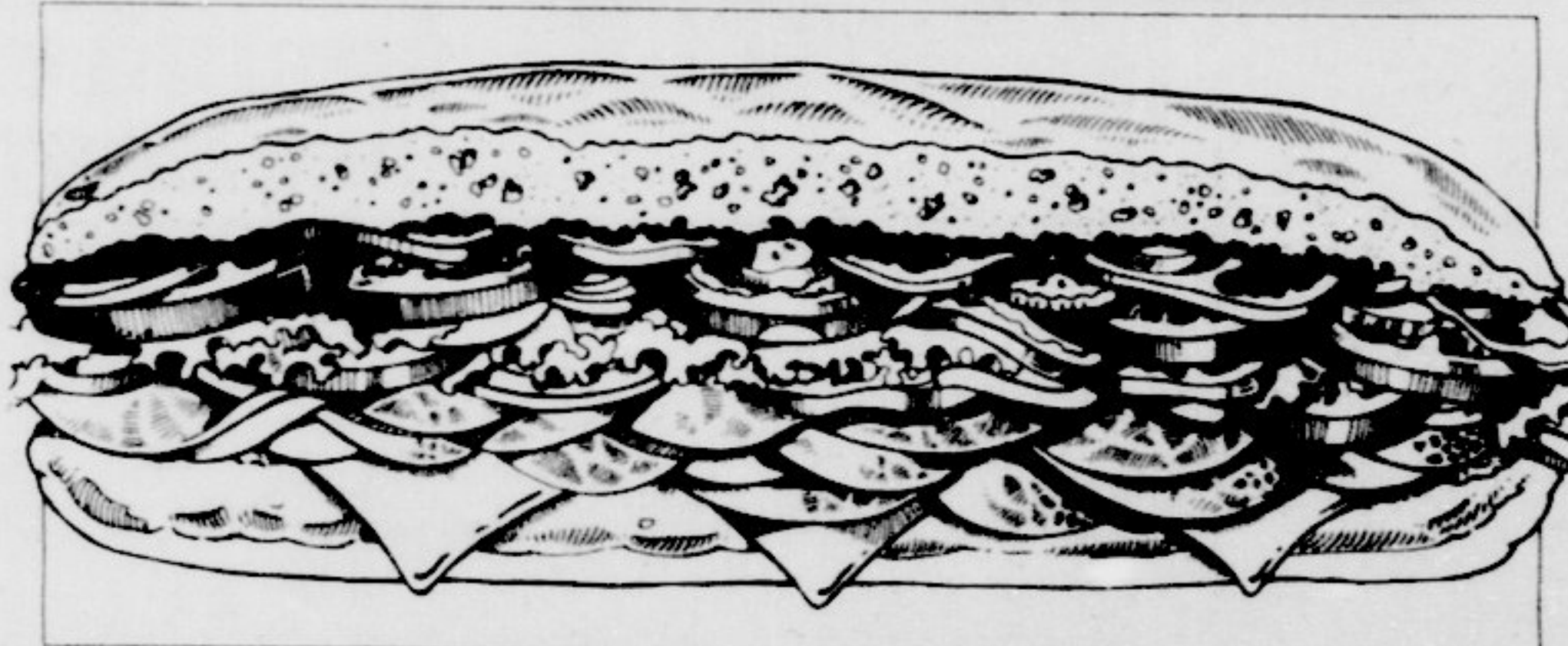
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