

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 58 No. 43

Thursday, February 16, 1984

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages,

Circulation 10,000

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By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

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As an additional recommendation, the board is suggesting that schools require at least two years of a foreign language before admission.

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courses. Last year the UNC system spent \$4 million on remedial courses.

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chance to meet with applicants.

The candidates spoke informally with students in the political science study room in Brewster.

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Morin placed emphasis on raising money from outside resources. He cited government resources available through federal and state grants, contracts, and workshops. Morin also said incorporating a public administration program into the Political Science Department was an effective way to raise outside funds. Because this type of program is trendy, Morin said, it persuades local officials to get involved in the educational opportunities offered.

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The committee consists of four political science faculty members and one outside faculty member. Three of the members were elected by the Political Science

Department and two were appointed by the administration. Members of the committee include Dr. Thomas Eamon, chairman, political science professors Dr. Dorothy Clayton, Dr. Robert Thompson, and Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough. The outside member is Dr. John Maiolo, chairman of the Sociology Department.

Eamon explained the search process from its beginning. According to Eamon, ads were placed in different political science and public administration journals. The applications received were narrowed down to five people the committee felt had outstanding credentials. Eamon said fifty applications were received, mostly from out of the state. According to Eamon there were no women applicants.

Eamon discussed a number of things which influence the search committee's choice. The needs of the university are considered along with personal credentials of the applicants. The committee is focusing on public administration educators because the Political Science Department is currently building the PADM program and needs teachers.

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"Students receiving financial aid based upon a demonstrated financial need can get financial aid up to that demonstrated need," Boudreaux said. Need is determined by a need analysis, the Family Financial Statement. The amount to be contributed by the family is determined and any difference between that amount and tuition constitutes financial need.



Boudreaux

"The federal government says a student's need cannot be over-met with any other type of assistance, whether it be institutionally controlled, federally controlled or state controlled," Boudreaux said. "We have to keep that student within his or her financial need."

When a student receives more money than officials have determined he needs, he is required to make restitution. "In the case of employment, the student has to make something else up and then we have that student stop working so they cannot continue to over-meet needs," Boudreaux said.

For students working off-campus jobs, this is not a major problem. Boudreaux said that while students are required to report additional income, 95 percent of the time they do not. "Technically any money that you earn, whether it be on-campus or off-campus, you have to report," he said, "but an outside job is not under our control."

Government regulations stipulate that students are not allowed to earn additional income beyond determined need, but in the case of off-campus employment, "the government can't hold us responsible for what we don't know," Boudreaux said.

The problem comes in with students working on campus. The East Carolinian, the *Ebony Herald*, WZMB and the SGA all

provide paid jobs. Students on financial aid who want to hold these jobs must make restitution or they will be unable to work. "As long as you've gotten any of that money during the academic year then we are not allowed to let you work on campus and earn additional money," Boudreaux said.

According to Boudreaux, the situation has not always been this way. "Many years ago the government did not consider institutional employment programs as financial aid," he said.

Because on campus earnings can be closely monitored, the regulations are strictly enforced.

Boudreaux said he does not like the current arrangement. "It's got to be changed," he said, adding that "it's not for me to tell the federal government that they ought to change that law because it's unfair to the student who is getting financial aid."

The function of the Financial Aid Office has been altered by the advent of stricter federal aid regulations. "We've turned out to be almost a police force," Boudreaux said. "It used to be that most of the people regarded financial aid (offices) as a friendly place. I don't have that feeling anymore. I feel that most of the students now believe that financial aid is after them rather than for them."

Boudreaux said the financial aid job has now become "very unattractive" and cited abuse of the system as the reasoning behind the necessity for strict monitoring of funds. He also cited the SGA Loan Funds as a prime example of misuse of funds by students and the need for stricter controls.

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Panel Speakers for session D will be retired faculty member Carroll Webber and faculty member Gregory Rich. Hal Daniel will present a paper.



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Subscription Rate: \$30 yearly.

The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

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

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309.

SCUBA DIVING

Spring Break Scuba Dive in the Bahamas. Seven days on the east dive boat "Bottom Time". Includes 3 meals, lodging and diving. Fly from Ft. Lauderdale to Nassau, or registration and information call Ray Schaff, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or 757-6339. Total cost \$660.00 includes a \$100.00 non-refundable deposit.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a 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: Feb. 19, 14, 20.

BANKING

Beta Kappa Alpha Banking and Finance Fraternity will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 103. Mr. Benjamin Worman, of Planters National Bank will speak on banking. We will also have a picture made for the yearbook during the meeting. Dress accordingly. New memberships and dues are still being taken.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH

A representative from NIH, Bethesda, MD, will be on campus March 19 and 20 to interview students who would like to work in a clinical setting as Normal Volunteers. Students will be paid daily stipends. All interested students must attend a general meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 19, in Room 30. Students may join in Allied Health, Nursing, and related fields are encouraged to apply. Contact the College Office, 313 Rawls for details and applications.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors - activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, NC. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSD), Horseback riding, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Art, Office work, Dancing, Nature study. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help. Inquires - Morgan Haynes P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC, 28782.

ATTIC

Thurs. & Fri.
SKIP CASTRO
Sat.
Pegasus ROX

ECU Students \$1.00

Coming Wed.

Feb. 27th

Solo Appearance
by Robbin
Thompson

Buy, Sell

& Trade

through the

Classified

COLLEGE SENIORS OR GRADUATE STUDENTS

College Seniors or Graduate Students who have not previously taken the MAT (One hundred (100) Students are needed.

Testing will require approximately 2 hours, 15 minutes. Subjects will get their Form A scores free (\$20 savings), and these scores will be immediately available to be sent free up to 3 schools for a period of one year. The score from the second form will also be sent free at a later date if the student proves satisfactory. Scores are retained for 5 years.

MAT ADMINISTRATION

There will be a special evening administration of the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) held on Wednesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Testing Center, Spaight Building, Room 105, at East Carolina University. The fee for the test is \$20, and candidates may pay and register in the classroom at 7 p.m. Candidates will need some type of picture (ID, Driver's License) and two number 2 pencils. Since school will not be in session on this date, the regularly scheduled Wednesday afternoon (2:30 p.m.) test will not be given.

WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills 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: Feb. 2, 8, 13, 21.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

28T and Bowers are sponsoring a soccer tournament March 24 & 25. Information is available at the center desk in Mendenhall Student Center. Only the first 100 tickets will be accepted so turn your roster in early!

MALE STRIP-OFF

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters are sponsoring the First Annual Male Strip Off. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Elbo Room. Look for the table in front of the Student Store for sign ups and more information.

MED INTENDED MAJORS

Pre-registration for Fall Semester will be held as shown below. The faculty would appreciate if students would arrive on time so that everyone can hear the general announcements.

Monday, Feb. 27, 7 Brewster D101 Freshman

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7 Brewster D102 Sophomore

Students who cannot attend either one of these sessions should call Doris Johnson at 757-6441 to schedule an appointment. Students who have been admitted to the Department for Fall will be notified by letter the week of Feb. 20 and may complete change of major forms at the same time that they pre-register.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

Yearbook portraits are now being taken in the Buccaneer Office until Feb. 17. Portraits are for seniors, underclassmen, and graduate students. Sign up for your appointment now!! This is the last opportunity to have your picture appear in the 1984 Buccaneer. Sittings are conducted from 9:12 a.m. and 1:55 p.m. No charge or obligation to purchase pictures. Your portrait automatically appears in the Buccaneer.

ECU HILLEL

The ECU Hillel Councilship will be having a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19 at Mendenhall Student Center, room 238 at 8 p.m. Join us and let us know what's on your mind or just sit back and listen.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

All General College students intending to major in Speech Language and Audiology, Pathology will pre-register for Fall and Summer Terms on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Brewster, D103.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Feb. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall. All members should attend this meeting! We will be discussing projects for this semester and induction of new members. Please mark your calendar, and don't miss this meeting!

PARTY 50 KEYS

The East Carolina Rugby Team will have a pre-spring break party Saturday Feb. 25 from 7:12 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Buses will run to and from the party at no charge. Pick ups will be made at apartment complexes or on campus. Call 752-8041 if you have groups of 10 or more.

CIRCLE K

Circle K, ECU's coed service organization! The Circle K Club invites you to come out and join us every Tuesday. This semester at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 221. Bring your ideas for projects. Hope to see you there!

LADIES RUSH

The sisters of Eta Mu Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Inc., invite all interested ladies to attend their formal rush on Feb. 21, 1984 at 7:30 in Room 244 Mendenhall. Be someone special get involved with S.G.Rho the ladies of royal blue and gold.

NUCLEAR ARMAMENT

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a program, "Nuclear Armament: Nuclear Disarmament," on Thursday, February 23, 7:30 p.m. in the Brody Building Auditorium. Special guest speaker is Howard A. J. Supp, Ph.D., retired USN Commander and Adjunct Professor of Political Science, East Carolina University.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Personal Development Classes, March 13 Survival, Italian, A New You, Money matters, Career Change, Dreams, Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

PI KAPPA LITTLE S

The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to remind all of the Little Sisters of the Valentine's Party tonight (Thurs.) at 8:00 p.m. We feel that this is a special time of year for a special group of girls; this is a way to show all of you how much we really appreciate you. Happy Valentine's Day! Let's Party!

NEEDED

Figure drawing models for beginning and advanced scheduled classes in the school of art. Draped 3:35 and undraped 5:02. Please contact Wes Crawley at 757-6264.

ISA

There will be a meeting on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. Be there!

EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring a logo contest for Barefoot on the Mall. The only requirement is that the year "84" be included in the logo. Prize is \$50.00. For more info call Mendenhall Student Center or call Bruce at 752-3065.

PRC CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues. Feb. 22 in Room 244 Mendenhall. This is your last chance to order your T-shirts.

BEDTIME ENTERPRISES

Let us fuck you or your friend in with the reading of a bedtime story by one of our world renowned Scott Hall Storytellers. For \$1, this service is yours. For more information and to reserve an appointment, call 752-9320 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. Mon. Fri.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

The Student Union Travel Committee will meet on Thursday, February 16, 1984, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

PEACE MEETING

What can you personally do to prevent World War III? For ideas, come to the reading of a bedtime story by one of our world renowned Scott Hall Storytellers. For \$1, this service is yours. For more information and to reserve an appointment, call 752-9320 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. Mon. Fri.

MARAUDER MEETING

Next ECU Marauder Meeting will be held 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 23rd in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center. All new comers welcome.

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, edit, and all ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75 cents per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters. Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Name			
Address			
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No. Lines	at 75¢ per line	No. insertions	enclosed

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. James Anderson, University of Georgia, will present a seminar entitled "Optimizing Electrochemical Detectors for Liquid Chromatography" Friday, February 17, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. Flanagan Building, Room 201. Refreshments will be served in Room 204.

ELECTRIC RAINBOW

The Electric Rainbow Radio Show, Greenville, on WZMB Friday and Saturday nights from midnight to 4 a.m. This week's 2 a.m. album specials are: Fri., Thin Lizzy's "Live" album and Sat., the new Michael Shenger with "Built to Destroy".

HONORS PROGRAM

All seniors expecting to graduate spring semester or summer session 1984 who have taken more than 24 s.h. course work in the Honors Program and who want this work acknowledged on their transcript should see Dr. David Sanders in 212 Rawls (757-6373) before spring break.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau will be having a meeting Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster D313. Jeff Whisnant will present a paper entitled "An Introduction to Benasos' Metaphysics. Everyone's welcome."

FLATBALL PLAYERS

Attention all flatball players, the Frisbee Club has plans to go to Raleigh this weekend to play the State boys in some horizontal ultimate. All members who would like to go, play ultimate today at bottom of hill. Next club meeting is 2:20 Mon. in Mendenhall 248 at 8:00 p.m. Membership fees (\$10) are needed from all unpaid members in order to get our New Jersey's. For a good time, play ultimate!

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

Little Sisters Rush, your favorite beverage, Thurs. Feb. 16, 9:00. Delta Sigma Phi, 510 E. 10th St. Across from Wendy's.

CHAIRPERSON NEEDED

Applications for elections chairperson are now being accepted. File in Mendenhall 228.

KYE

The King Youth Fellowship will have a meeting Thursday, February 16, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Meet in upstairs lobby.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

General College Pre-Physical Therapy Preregistration will be held February 28, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster B102.

ALL SING

Spring is hearing so be ready for ALL SING in the Spring!! It will be challenging and fun!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

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

BEAUS

Thurs. Ladies Night
with The Big "E"

Eddy Hemingway
H.H. 5:00-9:00

Fri.
Coart "L.C." Johnson
H.H. 4:00-9:00

Sat. Steve Hardy
H.H. 5:00-9:00

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President Follmer Financial Advisory

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- INSURANCE
- RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS (IRA, TSA & KEOGH)
- INVESTING FUNDAMENTALS
- INVESTMENT TAX SHELTERS

TIME: Wednesday, February 22 at 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Mendenhall Student Center Room 220

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PLACE: Student Supply Store

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Alum

By CLINT WERNER

Warning: alum could be hazardous to your health. This alarm being sounded by scientists across the nation. Researchers are finding that aluminum has some dangerous effects on humans regularly ingested.

100-N

By KIM CRAIG

Bicycle enthusiasts have the chance to participate in the sport enjoy while helping funds for the American Lung Association North Carolina.

The association is sponsoring a two-night bicycle scenic, high southern.

Honors Offer

The Honors Program will offer five innovative four-semester classes, said Dr. Sanders, director of the program. There will be four additional sessions of regular class the honor level for of 13. Next seminars will deal with women writers, Latin American people, cultures, the human as an art of psychology and the of "Technology Survival".

Two Vi

Continued From P
Personal credit are also important. Eamon said, "It's very special kind of son to be an department chair." He should meone who enjoys and can operate on legal basis." Eamon this was important because making de

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Aluminum Could Be Dangerous To Health

By CLINT WERNER
Staff Writer

Warning: aluminum could be hazardous to your health. This is the alarm being sounded by scientists across the nation. Researchers are finding that aluminum may have some dangerous effects on humans when regularly ingested.

Dr. Leopold Liss, a professor of pathology and psychiatry at Ohio State University, found that feeding rabbits aluminum apparently tangles in neurofibrillar tangles in the brain. Other scientists have found concentrations of aluminum four times higher than normal in vic-

tims of Alzheimer's disease, a particularly devastating form of senility.

These patients' brain cells were found to be structurally damaged. Two forms of cellular damage were identified: tangles and plaques. Tangles are clumps of filaments within the nerve

cell and plaques are knots of debris marking the site of a burned-out nerve ending.

Excessive aluminum may also interfere with calcium absorption and storage, causing weakened bones.

In the U.S., people are consuming massive amounts of aluminum every day without know-

ing it. A small amount of aluminum seems to pose no problem because most of it is excreted. The huge amounts of aluminum being consumed today, however, increase the amount retained in the body.

People ingest aluminum in a variety of ways. Ricky Langley, an

employee of Greenville Utilities said aluminum sulfate is added to the city's tap water. This is done to give the water a clear appearance. Some of the metal inevitably remains in the water and is consumed.

Another way in which that element is ingested is through the use of

aluminum cookware. Cooking or storing acidic or alkaline foods in aluminum pots causes some of the metal to leak out into the food.

The ECU Dining Service uses only stainless steel utensils for food preparation, according to Ira Simon, director of

dining services. There is

also the popularity of aluminum soft drink and beer cans to contend with. Other sources of aluminum are self-rising flours, pancake batter, buffered aspirins and various powdered foods.

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through the
Classified

100-Mile Fund Raiser To Be Held

By KIM CRAIG
Staff Writer

Bicycle enthusiasts now have the chance to participate in the sport they enjoy while helping raise funds for the American Lung Association of North Carolina.

The association is sponsoring a two-day, two-night bicycle tour of scenic, historical southeastern coastal

North Carolina, April 13-15.

The "Bike Trek" will cover 100 miles in two days, following a circular tour along the Cape Fear River with an overnight stop on the Atlantic Ocean at Long Beach and return via the ferry and coastal highway.

Interested cyclists are encouraged to sign up because only 150 riders will be accommodated.

Lodging and meals along the way will be provided along with support vehicles to carry luggage and spare bicycle parts. Participants must be 16 years of age or older and in good physical condition. However, persons under 16 may be accompanied by an adult.

Cyclists are expected to supply their own gear and bicycles along with securing donations totaling a

minimum of 1200 which will be contributed to the Lung Association.

All participants will receive an official Trekker T-shirt and patch, compliments of Budweiser Light. Also, complimentary weekend packages for two will be provided to trekkers with the highest amount of sponsorship money collected prior to the

weekend. The weekend resort packages include the following: Blockade Runner in Wrightsville Beach, Inn on the Plaza in Asheville, Foxfire Inn and Country Club of Pinehurst, and Mid Pines Resort in Southern Pines. Gift certificates ranging from \$25 to \$100, will be given to riders depending on the amount of their total sponsoring contribution.

Honors Program To Offer Five Seminars

The Honors Program will offer five instead of four seminar classes next fall, said Dr. David Sanders, director of the program. There will also be four additional sections of regular classes on the honor level for a total of 13. Next year's seminars will deal with women writers, Latin and American people and cultures, the human body as an art object, psychology and the topic of "Technology and or Survival".

Students enrolling in honors classes must have a 3.5 average. The advantage of the program is small classes with superior students, and the best

teachers. Students have access to a lounge and special lectures by visiting speakers.

The Honors Program works with students in their freshman/sophomore years while work in the junior/senior years is handled directly by individual departments.

Sanders said he hopes to expand the program by getting students more involved. Students can now request seminar classes, and there have been student co-teachers in the past. Sanders said he would like to see more of this as well as work on the junior/senior years.

KEITH BERGER



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8:00 P.M. HENDRIX THEATRE ECU CAMPUS GREENVILLE
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Two Visit Campus

Continued From Page 1

Personal credentials are also important, Eamon said. "It takes a very special kind of person to be an effective department chair," he said. "He should be someone who enjoys people and can operate on a collegial basis." Eamon said this was important because making decisions

requires input of the entire faculty and a good chair should have skills in

negotiation, compromise and a feel for people's reactions. However, Eamon said the committee also wants someone who is a good teacher interested in research, with better than average credentials.

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PG-13

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Candidate For Governor
Reception 3-5 Sunday Feb. 19
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February 16, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Aid Laws

Policy Is Discriminatory, Wasteful

In a sense, the current federal government policy on student financial aid embodies all that is bad in social programs, and it also occasionally deprives a student of an education.

Any program that cuts incentive to get a job, that gives free money only on the condition that one *not* go out and work, is wasteful and wrong. But such is now the policy of the federal government on student aid.

As the law now stands, a student cannot receive more money from any source than the amount that the federal government sets as his need. Thus, if one's need is set at \$4,000 annually, and the government awards \$3,000 in financial aid of any form, then a student cannot get a job and earn more than \$1,000 per year. In other words, it often comes to the point where a student must either accept free money and give up a job, or work and give back federal aid.

Never mind that a student can work and earn \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year and thus qualify for less aid next year, earning more and taking less, the rule stands.

On top of that, the rule is inadvertently discriminatory. Students working on campus are easily caught when holding down a job and receiving aid, for the paychecks are processed through the same administration that hands out loans and grants. But students working off-campus are left on their honor to report their income, and most do not. There's a chance the system will catch up with them at the end of the year on their tax report, but many are not caught.

Perhaps the greatest injustice is that the law does not permit qualified, talented, but poor

students to hold jobs in which they can learn and gain valuable skills and experience. A student can wait tables or cook hamburgers off-campus, but only those whose financial aid limit is high can hold skill-developing, salaried jobs such as student government president or editor of the school newspaper.

The ECU minority newspaper, the *Ebony Herald*, employs mostly minorities, and most minorities receive financial aid. As a result, the paper's staff has been ravaged because valuable, trained workers have had to quit since they earned too much money. The same thing sometimes happens at The East Carolinian, WZMB, the SGA or other salaried student jobs.

Moral of the story: it is easier for students to not work and receive aid than get a job and give back money. And, only rich students can hold educating, salaried jobs on campus and develop job skills and leadership experience until the current federal policy is changed.

How Come...

...a cup of coffee costs 60 cents in the Mendenhall cafeteria and you can't get refills, when around the corner McDonald's sells the same size cup of coffee for 30 cents and you can have all you want?

...the library has four photocopy machines, and the Student Supply Store and the Croatan have one each, but invariably no more than three have worked at the same time since 1970-something?

...there are pencil sharpeners in only about one of every five classrooms at ECU, and the remaining four rooms just have a couple of holes in the wall near the door?

Campus Forum

Requirement For Registration Of Frat Members A Great Idea

Among Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's many good ideas for increasing voter registration, there is one particularly good one applicable to college campuses.

Jackson is generally better a voter registration policy than, say, foreign policy, and in a speech Sunday at Harvard University he had some especially innovative ideas on increasing the number of registered voters. One suggestion was that fraternities and sororities require all members to register to vote before they be allowed the join the organization. Party affiliation would of course be left to the individual, but the idea seems to have no hitches for the organizations; the requirement is simple for anyone and only promotes good citizenship.

For honor fraternities, who are usually trying to represent exceptionally talented, bright individuals, registration would be setting a good example with registration by a group that itself should be a good example. Social fraternities and sororities sometimes have a reputation of being little more than party organizations, and a registration requirement would show their interest in encouraging active citizenship and character development.

Play's Economic Message Needs Correction

The editorial entitled "Tobacco Road Economics Falter" which appeared in the Feb. 4 edition of The East Carolinian requires a few footnotes. Having the misfortune of not seeing the play "Tobacco Road," I will not attempt to pass judgement on the author's review. However, I wish to comment on what is referred to as "the overall message."

Apparently the author is not aware of some fundamental changes in American social thought dating back to the end of the 19th century. The "American Dream" of hard work plus moral righteousness equals economic prosperity underwent a major redefining process with the advent of the 20th century. Factors such as industrialization, the closing of the frontier, urban poverty and the inability of farmers and factory workers to make a decent living prompted the American people, not politicians, to demand a change. The result is what is known as the Progressive Movement.

From the collective forces of urban labor to the exhaustive work of women's clubs across the nation, Americans demanded and fought for education, health and public welfare legislation to insure the availability of the American Dream for everyone.

This legislation, and subsequent programs throughout the 20th century such as the New Deal, New Frontier, etc. have served not as an attempt to "erase poverty" or "change human nature" but to make the American Dream more accessible and attainable for all Americans. Suffice it to say that I believe economic equality is desirable, for it is a major tenant of Christianity. (Read the Acts of the Apostles and we'll talk). Economic equality is a goal Americans should strive to attain, just as Christians should strive to be Christlike. A free education is but one facet of the com-

plex and multifaceted problem of economic inequality.

Regardless of the political swing of American thought back to the nostalgic days of Daniel Boone and "rugged individualism," the social problems of American society will not disappear. Inattention to social and economic inequality will not make it go away. I suggest that we, as Americans and Christians, practice the "Social Gospel" rather than Social Darwinism.

Rick Brown
Senior
History/English

Abortion Redux

Bern (McCrady, who wrote to Campus Forum Feb. 14), here are some statistics that might interest you.

1. 35.5 percent of the legal abortions in 1980 were for females from the ages of 20-24 years old.
2. 35.3 percent were over the age of 25 years old.
3. An alarming 70.8 percent of all abortions in 1980 were for women over the ages of 20 years old.
4. 23.1 percent of the total abortions in 1980 were between married couples.
5. There are now 1.5 million legal abortions performed every year in the United States.

We say the greatest holocaust man has ever known was the WWII genocide plan of Germany that destroyed 6 million Jews. We are told to this day that this must never be allowed to happen again. I say to you that the greatest holocaust of all time is going on right now in this country. In the four years you'll be at ECU Bern there will be 6 million more dead babies. This is equivalent to the Jewish destruction of WWII in only four years.

In the Vietnam War there were a total of 47,253 battle deaths from the years 1964-1973. Look at the stink this war is still causing. How ironic that we talk about the senseless loss of human life in the same breath. What then is abortion with figures that make the Vietnam War statistics look insignificant?

Almost 71 percent of abortions in 1980 occurred with females over the age of 20 years old. This age represents a college sophomore or older. How does a college sophomore tell me they accidentally got pregnant and it will destroy their life? Are they not responsible for their actions? Or how about the 23.1 percent of the total abortions in 1980 occurring between married couples, what's their excuse?

I think what Ronald Reagan and Billy Graham as well as myself want is the innocent slaughter of human life to stop. The bottom line is when we start putting a woman's right ahead of human life we are in trouble. (Statistics provided by World Almanac.)

Ben Carver
Junior
Business

ISA Alive And Well

There were several discrepancies in your article on the International Student Association that require correction.

1. The I.S.A. has not been inactive for the last 10 years, rather it has never made as great an effort to expand its membership and its scope of activities as we have this year and has hence never been as well known as at this point in time.

2. The article implied that we have few American students in the I.S.A. In fact American students consist of about 30 percent of our total registered

members (by far the largest number from any country).

3. We are in the process of trying to establish a fund for emergency loans to our members. We are also working on a list of problems faced by foreign students in their encounters with local banks together with the foreign student advisor. Neither of these services is provided at this stage, but we hope to be able to provide them in the near future.

4. Tickets to the international dinner will be available on the 27th of February, not the 20th as stated in the article. The I.S.A. is in the process of evolving into a "service" organization. We believe that this can be facilitated by increased participation in our activities by American students, and a widening of the scope of our activities to include as much of the ECU campus as possible.

Mildred Godley
Vice President, ISA

Forum Rules

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

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



OH SURE, COMRADE... SOMEONE'S MAKING FACES AT US IN THE WINDOW...

Thinking An Unthinkable: Supreme Court Justices Picked By Reagan

By GREG RIDEOUT

Campaign '84 may well drag up an oft-used but ineffective issue to throw at voters. The issue is age and health and their relation to Supreme Court appointments. The man elected in '84 may get the chance to replace up to five justices between 1984 and 1988, and the matter of who gets to appoint them should be paramount in light of the stark differences this year in the Democrats and Republicans.

Voters know this. Besides President Reagan and former Vice President Mondale both being native-born and over 35, the two prospective nominees have little in common. Their views on almost every issue contrast sharply with one another. Their beliefs will affect us far beyond the next four; in fact, because of the men and women they will appoint to the high court, their policies will linger for most of our adult lifetime.

The issue should be driven hardest by Mondale. It will be tough; most voters do not choose a lever to pull because of future intangibles. Yet, he may be able to appeal to liberally-oriented people on social issues who are satisfied with the economy and the president's hard line on defense. He can scare them by saying just one or two Reagan appointees could overturn recent court decisions on school prayer and abortion. But he

can't do it without the media's help to make people aware of the present situation.

Five justices are between the ages of 75 and 77; two of these, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, are consistently the most liberal members of the court. Mondale knows he has to warn voters of the irreparable harm of the Reagan-packed court; "Above all," he tells voters, "we must win to save the Supreme. If that court is replaced by Mr. Reagan, it could well be that the great course of justice will be doomed for the lifetime of everyone...."

ViewPoint

Mondale realizes most people aren't aware of the impact of our third branch of government. He must tell them about judicial review and the possible damage it could come to our country if Reagan-appointed justices are out of step with the rest of the country. He must tell them how past decisions of the brethren profoundly affect our world today. Cases like *Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education* and *Gideon vs. Wainwright*.

But Reagan and GOP strategists could put this strategy in reverse. They could, and probably are, telling loyalists throughout the land how great

(read conservative) a world it would be with six justices picked by the "great communicator."

Of course, there is no guarantee that a justice, once picked, will echo the beliefs of his appointing president. There are many instances where men safely installed on the nation's highest judicial bench have changed their views and confounded the president that picked them. Then again, the justices could defy the actuarial tables and serve, as Oliver Wendell Holmes did, until they are 90.

But Americans can't take that chance. A Supreme Court marching to a different tune is a danger to our system. It can not only force presidents to initiate dented measures (like FDR and courtpacking), it can, as we know, sway the course of human events, like the Dred Scott decision and its impact on the Civil War.

The point is that a Reagan court would be a burden for our children to bear. We must not let liberty be toppled by conservative jurisprudence. We need men and women with vision who will pull for equality and freedom and protect our Constitution. We all know Mr. Reagan is against these virtues for all people. Mr. Mondale must carry the cries of the court to all people. A vote for Mondale is a vote for a good and just Supreme Court.

Progn

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Due to efforts of ECU coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, C.C. Rowe and the UNC Board of Governors, Joyner Library has developed a self-help program using a word processor system to assist learning disabled students.

Jeri Graham, computer science major, and Kimberly Cox, biology major, have provided motivation for the program.

Drinking Topi

R

By DAVID JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Underneath this marble tomb
In endless shades lies
drunken Tom
Here safely moor'd dead
as a log,
Who got his death by
drinking grog.
By whiskey grog he lost
his breath,
Who would not die so
sweet a death.

So goes the epitaph of Kentucky poet Tom Johnson, whose tombstone lyric reflects the sentiments of a whole generation of our U.S. ancestors boozing it up on the lone prairie.

And that's just one of the jewels cast by visiting lecturer W.J. Rorabaugh, who spoke Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. History to Rorabaugh is a graph depicting the various levels of alcohol con-

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In Search of A Golden Sky

THE TRUE STORY OF A FAMILY TRAPPED IN THE WILDERNESS AND HOW THEY LEARN TO SURVIVE

PG

Program Designed To Assist Handicapped

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Due to efforts of ECU coordinator of Handicapped Student Services C.C. Rowe and the UNC Board of Governors, Joyner Library has developed a self-help program using a word processor system to assist learning disabled students.

Jeri Graham, computer science major, and Kimberly Cox, biology major, have provided motivation for the pro-

gram. At present, eight students use the equipment, but others are encouraged to join.

Cox explained procedures on the Apple II, emphasizing its unique dictionary feature that serves to correct spelling errors in research papers and class notes. "By storing papers and notes on the computer it helps organize for class, which in turn saves time by being more efficient than handwriting," she said.

Cox said special features provided by the equipment include print-

out sheets in large type or in Braille for blind students, and a green screen for a variation from the typical black and white.

She said wheelchair students who have trouble with dexterity find using the word processor and print-out is much easier than writing everything longhand.

Graham said the equipment lessens time spent on teaching. "One feature is the computer speaking to what is printed on the screen, but it's still in the training

stages. We are just attempting to put the students on equal footing with others in the class," she said.

"There are a lot of misconceptions concerning the learning disabled," Cox said. "It's a hidden disability discovered through psychological testing. Most learning disabled students have average to above average intelligence, but a brain dysfunction creates problems in receiving and analyzing information. A lot of factors come into

play," she said.

Cox said learning disabilities have a neurological base which causes perception problems. One example is difficulty looking from blackboard to notebook and copying information correctly.

"The disabilities may have their origin in the prenatal process," Cox said. "Public schools are doing a better job locating disabilities, especially in those students who choose not to identify the problem and cope on their own,"

she said.

Cox said learning disabledness is not a laziness or stupidity. No one knows what it's like to have a learning

disability unless someone has one - you can't go inside a mind and become temporarily disabled, she said.

"The learning disabled

is a brain dysfunction related to academically important topics basically in the math and verbal areas," Graham said.



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Drinking Topic Of Lecture

Rorabaugh Speaks On Alcohol

By DAVID JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

*Underneath this marble tomb
In endless shades lies
drunken Tom
Here safely moor'd dead
as a log,
Who got his death by
drinking grog.
By whiskey grog he lost
his breath,
Who would not die so
sweet a death.*

So goes the epitaph of Kentucky poet Tom Johnson, whose tombstone lyric reflects the sentiments of a whole generation of our U.S. ancestors boozing it up on the lone prairie.

And that's just one of the jewels cast by visiting lecturer W.J. Rorabaugh, who spoke Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. History to Rorabaugh is a graph depicting the various levels of alcohol con-

sumption during our nation's past. Apparently the period of the early 1800s roughly resembles a 35-year homecoming weekend as our three-sheets-to-the-wind ancestors fought British and Indians and heightened their consumption of pure alcohol to almost four gallons per patriot per annum.

But they weren't the only ones to fire a musket ball at two blurred images. Rorabaugh points out that in Plymouth the idea was...alcohol is good in moderation, whereas in Virginia the idea was...alcohol is good, period.

During the revolution when the British cruelly cut off our rum imports, Yankee ingenuity triumphed again with the invention of corn liquor. In the 1790s the Scotch-Irish sailed over to help us build distilleries. By 1810

the whiskey business was the third most important in the nation. By then our liquid corn crop was cheaper than milk, coffee, or tea at only 25 cents per gallon. That's a nickel a fifth, but who's counting.

Rorabaugh added that there were some proper reasons for all that colonial glass tipping. In many places good clean

water was scarce, milk was sometimes lethally contaminated, tea was unpatriotic and coffee expensive. Americans felt that corn whiskey was a patriotic drink; One distiller suggested that it become our national beverage. Whiskey worked well to wash down American Tradition Ox-food that was often greasy. But in any event

ment sharply curtailed the drinking of whiskey and the rest is history.

If your appetite is wetted for more on the subject Rorabaugh has written a book, *The Alcoholic Republic*. An ed well to wash down American Tradition Ox-food that was often greasy. But in any event

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Matt

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Hardee's

Why Does The Media Ignore Sobering Facts Of Soviet Nuclear Strategy?

By GORDON IPOCK
Feature Editor

The threat of nuclear war is a constant topic in the media. The so-called "arms race" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the likelihood of nuclear war, the morality of possessing — much less using — these implements of horrific destruction, arms talks, nuclear protest movements... all these and other related topics are constantly on the media's agenda. As a result, the American public's state of mind ranges from one of serious concern and uneasy fear to one of utter confusion and overwhelming paranoia.

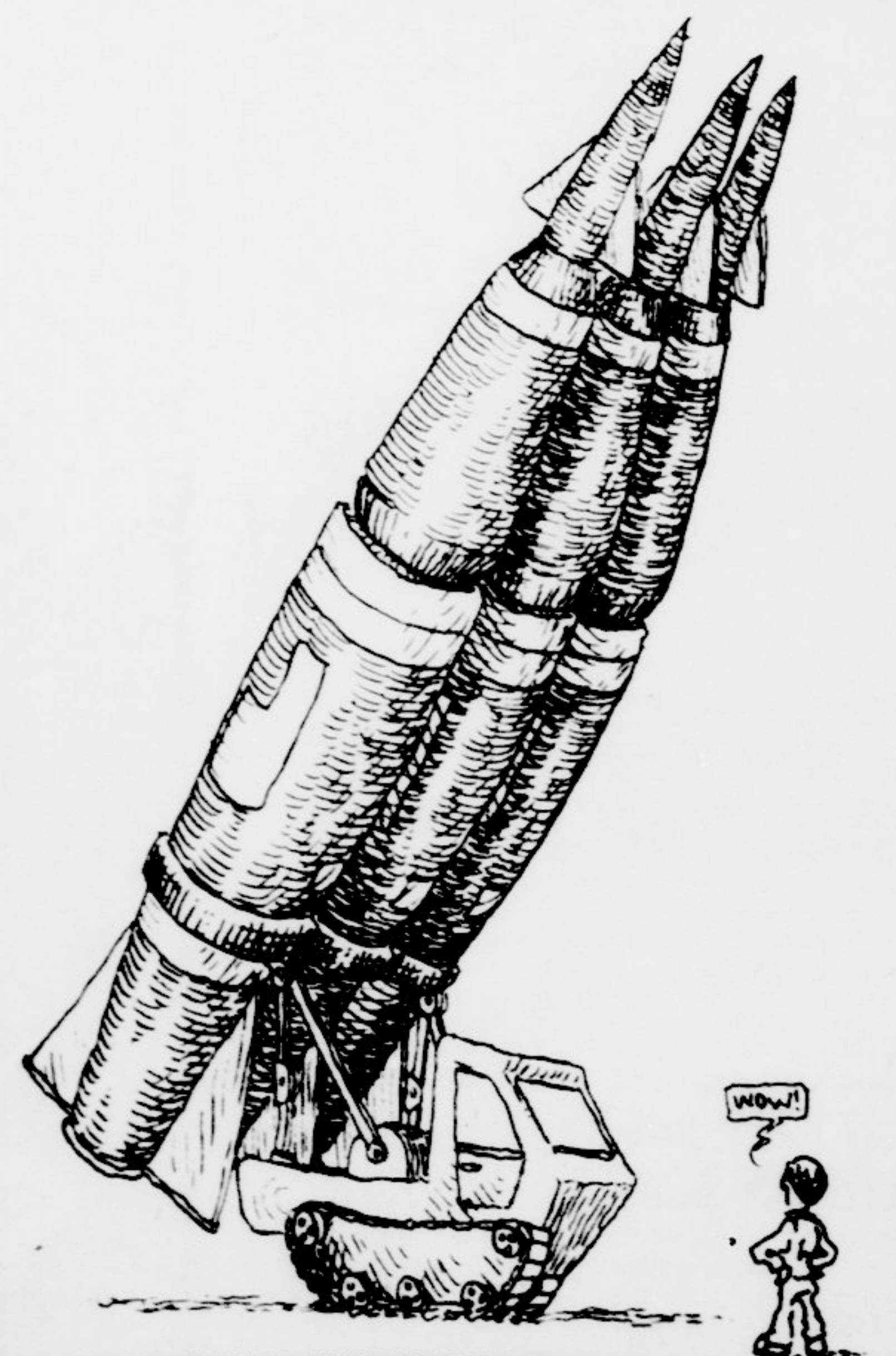
I'll admit. With the constant talk about the bomb, I'm a little worried myself, worried enough that I've begun reading extensively on the subject in an attempt to try and find some answers. The media, however, pumps out much information but few answers. Watching TV network news, reading the papers and new magazines only adds to one's confusion and paranoia. I recently read two lengthy articles on the nuclear arms scare, both in prestigious magazines. One was typically confusing and the other was *unexpectedly* clear. First, let's examine the media garbage.

In this January's issue of *The Atlantic* magazine, contributing editor Thomas Powers devotes 18 pages — perhaps 20,000 words — in an attempt to answer the question "What Is It About?" That is the title to his wandering article on what he calls a nuclear competition between the superpowers. Despite interesting, but perhaps irrelevant, asides on numerous conflicts ranging from the Peloponnesian War to the Napoleonic Wars to WWI and WWII, Powers never answers his question. He recalls numerous conversations with military men and civilians, with Americans and Soviets, with experts and people in the streets, and the reader gets the impression that, somehow, civilization teeters precariously on the verge of nuclear annihilation, and there is no logical reason for it. Powers seems to suggest that the current situation evolved by chance — blindly — with neither side planning nuclear war. It's as if the nuclear stockpiles of arms have grown with a peculiar and natural will of their own, inexplicable as quartz crystals, and are certain to eventually fulfill their destructive purpose. Finally, Powers answers his question with "I don't know."

The Atlantic claims to be a magazine that supplies the answers that television news, and daily — and even weekly — newspapers and news magazines cannot. This is supposedly American journalism at its most detailed and analytical best. If the answer of the media's best is "I don't know," then there's little wonder that confusion reigns across the land. Powers has produced a massive text of dis-information worthy of the KGB. "What Is It About?" is worse than a travesty of journalism; it is a document of contradictions and omissions of truths and facts that borders on treason. It can only add to the public's paranoia and confusion and thus erode a common sense of will, reason and purpose.

It is ludicrous to believe, as Powers suggests, that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have spent hundreds of billions of dollars stockpiling nuclear arms with no clear purposes in mind. Matters of such importance are never left to chance. (So much for the garbage.)

Robert Jastrow, in two outstanding articles in *Commentary* magazine (*Why Strategic Superiority Matters*, March '83; and *Reagan vs. the Scientists: Why the President Is Right About Strategic Missile Defense Systems*, Jan. '84) has written the first clear and definitive piece I've read on nuclear arms. But first, so as to establish credentials, *Commentary* is no rag for crackpot writers from the far right. America's most innovative and thoughtful minds routinely publish articles in this prestigious monthly. For example, Patrick Moynihan and Jeanne Kirkpatrick's articles on international affairs in *Commentary* resulted in national recognition and ultimately to appointments as U.S. Ambassadors to the United Nations. Jastrow himself has had a distinguished career as a scientist. He founded NASA's Institute for Space Studies and served as its director until his retirement in 1981. He is presently a faculty member at Dartmouth.



Pershing II Missiles.
A catalyst for nuclear war or the U.S.'s only immediate deterrent against a Soviet first strike?

In the March '83 issue's "Why Strategic Superiority Matters," Jastrow explains precisely how the current nuclear buildup came about. Initially, the U.S. had a big lead on the Soviets in nuclear weapons. We developed the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, strategic bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and missile-firing submarines before the Soviets did. But with each development we made, the Soviets developed — or stole — the same technology within a few years.

By 1967, the U.S. had built a force of ICBMs, missile-firing submarines and strategic bombers that U.S. defense planners felt was sufficient to deter any attack on this country. Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara ordered a halt to further production and placed a ceiling on strategic defense weapons at this 1967 level. The Soviets continued to build, and by 1969 had reached a rough parity with our own nuclear forces. Each side had 1000 silos for land-based ICBMs.

Feature Analysis

It was at this time that U.S. intellectuals and strategists felt each side was secure since both had the capability to annihilate the other. This reasoning was reflected in the concept of MAD (mutually assured destruction). U.S. strategists felt neither side would risk attacking the other since such an attack would surely bring a devastating counter attack against their own cities. SALT I was signed by both countries in 1972 along with a separate ABM (anti-ballistic missile) Treaty that forbade either side to develop the means to defend against the other's ICBMs. The reasoning was that if one side developed the means to defend itself against the other's missiles it would have an unfair advantage, and MAD would not work. Essentially, each country agreed to give its population up as hostages for massacre in the name of peace.

According to Jastrow, this was a peculiar logic that the U.S. planners had developed — and one the Soviets never believed in for a moment. In the negotiation of SALT I, the Soviets had refused to limit missiles or warheads. The only thing limited were the silos that held the missiles. Hardly before the ink had dried on the SALT I document, the Soviets replaced all the missiles in their silos with a new generation of much heavier, more powerful



Peaceniks and freezeniks? They're sincere, but are they playing into Moscow's hands?

missiles, each containing eight-to-10 MIRVed (independently targeted) warheads instead of the single warheads of the old missiles. Also, they began adding new silos and developing an anti-ballistic missile defense system. They developed a new multi-purpose missile, the SS-20, which is presently targeted at Western Europe but also has the range to hit the U.S. as well. The Soviets tested the SS-20 with a ton of ballast aboard so it would appear to have the limited range of an intermediate missile. Replace the ballast with fuel, and it can fly over the polar ice cap and strike the U.S. Since the SS-20 is a mobile missile not housed within silos, technically it does not violate the letter of SALT. But it does rip the heart out of the spirit and purpose of the treaty.

Liberal critics of a U.S. buildup in nuclear weapons like to point out that the Soviets only react to American advances in the arms race. Obviously, this is not the case. Since the signing of SALT I, the Soviets have spent approximately \$500 billion on new strategic nuclear weapons. Since signing the arms agreement, they have added 308 monster SS-18 ICBMs to their strategic nuclear arsenal. The SS-18 is about as accurate and twice as big as America's proposed MX missile. Each SS-18 carries eight to ten nuclear warheads with an aggregate explosive power of five megatons. The Soviets have also deployed 360 SS-19s, a fourth generation ICBM of comparable accuracy and destructive power as the MX. According to Jastrow, "The megatonnage residing in just these two types of missiles is far greater than the megatonnage of the entire U.S. missile and bomber force. All of this has happened since the signing of SALT I and in the name of arms control." The Soviets are continuing to spend about \$40 billion a year for strategic weapons. They are adding 150-200 ICBMs each year, says Jastrow, and we are adding none.

This continued massive buildup cannot be in response to new developments in nuclear arms by the U.S. The Soviets surpassed us nearly 10 years ago but still build more weapons in violation of existing treaties. As Harold Brown, the secretary of defense under President Carter, said, "As our defense budgets have risen, the Soviets have risen. As our defense budget has gone down, the Soviet's has risen."

Liberal idealists ignore the Soviet buildup. "What does it matter," they say, "if the Soviets have enough power to blow us up once over, or 10 times over. Eventually you reach a point where added destructive power is irrelevant. If more weapons make the Soviets feel more secure, then that should lessen the probability of nuclear war. And we still have the means to blow them up."

But the idealists are still thinking in terms of MAD, that weapons will be targeted against the enemy's cities. The first ICBMs were not very ac-

curate, and thus, they could be used effectively only against targets as large as cities. Massively powerful warheads were used, and even if the missile missed it's intended target by several miles, the city would still be destroyed. However, advances in electronics, micro-circuitry and mini-computers have greatly improved warhead accuracy on the latest missiles. Most of the newer U.S. and Soviet MIRV warheads can hit within 250 yards of their intended target. This accuracy now means each side has the ability to hit specific targets and destroy them, targets such as hardened missile silos and command centers. Because of the improved accuracy, warheads no longer need to be as powerful. In fact, nuclear weapons in the American arsenal now average one seventh the size they did 25 years ago, and the total megatonnage of the U.S. arsenal is one quarter what it was then.

It is now clear to American strategists that the Soviets are not developing a nuclear arsenal for the destruction of American industrial and populations centers as was envisioned under MAD. All indications are that they are developing weapons suited for a strike against our own nuclear forces. The numbers support this conclusion. While the U.S. has 1,650 accurate warheads on their Minutemen and Titan missiles, the Soviets have 4,560 warheads — an almost three-to-one advantage — and they are still building more. The Soviets now have a force large enough to target two warheads against each of the 1,000 U.S. ICBM silos (assuring destruction), plus destroy U.S. bomber and submarine bases and wipe out strategic command centers and still have a land-based force in reserve as large as the total original U.S. force. According to Jastrow, the Soviets now have the ability to destroy most of our Minutemen missiles in their silos with a surprise first strike. We lack that ability. "The Soviets have strategic superiority," he says.

American strategists now clearly see the Soviet threat. U.S. Senator Patrick Moynihan calls MAD, "a policy in ruins." In 1979, Sec. of Defense Brown confirmed that since 1963, "The Soviets have had a policy of building forces for a preemptive strike on U.S. ICBMs." According to General John W. Vessey, Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Soviets can now destroy 70-75 percent of our Minutemen missiles in a surprise attack. New Soviet missiles (fifth generation, more accurate) may be able to eliminate 90-95 percent outright. According to Henry Kissinger, we are now in "a period of vulnerability such as we have not experienced since

the early days of the Republic." If Congress passes a nuclear freeze, Jastrow warns that the vulnerability will be extended into the 1990s.

Jastrow also gives numerous quotes from the writings of the Soviet General Staff and military planners. All their writings for the past two decades repeatedly state that the key to winning a modern war is through the use of massive surprise rocket attacks.

American idealists and peaceniks cannot conceive of fighting a nuclear war and refuse to believe the Soviets can. They should listen to the words of Soviet strategist Major General A.S. Milovidov: "There is profound error and harm in the disorienting claim of bourgeois ideologues that there can be no victor in a thermonuclear world war. The peoples of the world will put an end to imperialism, which is causing mankind incalculable suffering."

Over 10 years ago Soviet dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn gave Americans this grave warning:

At one time there was no comparison between the strength of the USSR and yours. Then it became equal... Perhaps today it is just greater than balance, but soon it will be two-to-one. Then three-to-one. Finally, it will be five-to-one... With such a nuclear superiority it will be possible to block the use of your weapons, and on some unlucky morning they will declare: "Attention! We're marching our troops into Europe, and if you make a move, we'll annihilate you." And this ratio of three-to-one, or five-to-one will have its effect: You will not make a move.

And how far off is something like the above scenario? Jastrow quotes a speech that former Soviet Premier Brezhnev made to the Communist leaders in Prague: "We are achieving with detente what our predecessors have been unable to achieve using the fist... By 1985... we will have achieved most of our objectives in Europe... Come 1985, we will be able to extend our will wherever we need to..."

It is clear now that President Reagan understands the Soviet nuclear threat to America. He realizes the danger in persisting blindly to believe in MAD as our deterrence to nuclear war. Jastrow points out that in the past our security was based upon strength. Three times the U.S. went to nuclear alert against the Soviets: in 1948 during the Berlin Airlift crisis, in 1962 during the Cuban Missile Crisis and in 1973 during the Arab/Israeli War. During the first two instances, the U.S. had overwhelming nuclear superiority and thus kept the Soviets in check. In '73, we had parity and were able to stop a Soviet threat to intervene to prevent a complete Israeli victory. Obviously, if a similar crisis develops in the Middle East or some other area where the Soviets or their client states possess conventional superiority, the U.S. cannot threaten the Soviets with nuclear war. They



Why are the Soviet elite so concerned about the Pershing IIs?

would surely call the bluff, or perhaps worse, use it as an excuse to launch a decisive first strike against us. Our only choice would be to acquiesce to Soviet power. Thus President Reagan refuses to compromise on cuts in defense spending — especially on new strategic weapons. He senses the urgency to deploy the MX missile system and build the B-1 bomber to partially restore the strategic imbalance between the two superpowers.

Many will say that America can rely on its submarine-launched missiles, that one Trident sub at sea has enough missiles to destroy all major Soviet cities. Jastrow admits the truth in this claim, but he also points out that the present sub-launched missiles do not have the accuracy of land-based ICBMs. They are useless against hardened targets such as Soviet ICBM silos and therefore are of no value in answering a first strike by the Soviets against our strategic military sites. With the current Soviet strategy of destroying our bombers and Minutemen missiles and sparing our cities and industrial areas — thus leaving us succulent but defenseless prey — we would surely not launch a counter-strike against their cities. To do so would bring the full force of the Soviet nuclear arsenal upon our own cities. In such a situation, Henry Kissinger has named our alternatives: "suicide or surrender." Our sea-based deterrent is of value only if the Soviets attack our cities, which they have no reason or plans to do.

Jastrow also points out that the Soviets have 700 hardened shelters to insure the survival of the Party elite (100,000) should we risk a counter-strike with our Trident subs. Again, the elite would be safe from such an attack. But the Pershing II missiles that Reagan is now deploying in Europe could easily destroy these shelters and hardened missile silos. The Pershing IIs use the latest computerized technology within their intelligent guidance systems enabling them to land warheads within 25 yards of their targets. In Jastrow's words, the Pershing IIs can almost drop a nuclear warhead down the air vent to the Politburo's command bunker. The Pershing IIs have the sort of kill accuracy that Trident missiles do not have. They are a certain threat to the Soviet elite, and that is why the Soviets will do anything to prevent their deployment: support anti-nuke groups, walk out of arms talks — anything! Having the Pershing IIs in Europe is like having a loaded gun against Chernenko's head. And until we can develop the MX or a defense against Soviet ICBMs, deploying the Pershing IIs may be the only thing that can insure the Soviets will not use their current strategic superiority.

Unlike presidents of the past, Reagan realizes the folly of MAD, the lunacy of offering up the American public for slaughter by the Soviets in a false hope of gaining peace. He has proposed an alternative: a relatively inexpensive anti-ballistic missile system that would protect not our cities, but our Minutemen missile sites. The U.S. already has the advanced technology to make such a "point-defense" system that will work, according to Jastrow. Thus for a much smaller investment, we could defend our missiles and nullify the Soviet's expensive superiority in ICBMs. And to eventually protect the American public from Soviet attack, Reagan has proposed his "New Frontier" lasers in space defense system. Though the liberal press calls Reagan an idiot and an outright fool who makes promises of false security to the American people, Jastrow says the critics of the system are wrong. He says the technology is available now to build a workable system. And after we have a workable defense against nuclear holocaust in place, a combination of laser satellites and point defense missiles, Reagan has proposed to freely give the technology to the Soviets and thus make nuclear war a thing of the past.

Yet, Reagan's critics in the liberal press prefer to paint him an incompetent idiot itching for nuclear war. The liberals, peaceniks and freezeniks would rather put their trust in MAD and the benevolence of the Soviet leaders than in our own president. The media continues to ignore the facts and realities of the times. Like Thomas Powers of *The Atlantic*, they continue to instill fear and confusion in the American people. By writing and broadcasting half-truths and dis-information, they replace reason with ignorance and will with fear. One need only look at recent political cartoons on the editorial page of this paper, or the editorials themselves to see the ignorance purveyors at work. Why they ignore the truth and mislead the American public... I don't know. I just don't know.



Illustrations by
Allen Gay

Liber

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

"Forty-five million eligible voters are not registered —" proclaimed a brochure from the United States Student Association, "— the majority of them are women, minorities and the poor! Students can change this."

And so they came from all 48 states in the continental U.S. Over 1,500 strong they gathered en masse at the Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetts to usher in a new era of student activism. Voter registration was the issue which united the students who participated in the National Student Conference on Voter Registration, from Feb. 10-13; yet, the event's organizers clearly intended to advance a broader

Mana

Club

New

By GORDON IPOCK
Feature Editor

Sometimes a club can go flat, and nobody gives a rip.

What do you do? The reamining members can take the last of the club's funds, buy a half-gallon of vodka (it's cheap and effective), get drunk and burn the charter — put the suffering organization out of its misery!

Or. They can suck in a deep breath and pull themselves up by the boot straps. They can firmly declare: "We're gonna make this thing work. We're gonna make it count for something!"

The ECU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) has boldly chosen the latter. According to its new president Steve Fitzhenry, the club recently suffered through two years of crippling apathy. It had become a yawner of a student organization. Membership had dwindled to nil. But now, newly organized with fresh student leadership, he is optimistic about the club's future.

Fitzhenry explained that the club's advisor, Dr. Louis Eckstein, had made strong efforts to keep the club vibrant, but... yawn... who cared? "A faculty advisor traditionally plays a supporting role," said Fitzhenry. "And this, sadly enough, reduced the society to a lecture series."

Perhaps it figures that a club whose primary purpose is instilling strong management and leadership qualities within its members will wither when members function solely in a passive role. But instead of breaking out the bottle and holding a wake, the remnants of the club took sweeping action. They elected of-

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Liberal Conference Pushes Student Activism

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

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political agenda.

Perhaps citizen-activist Ralph Nader best summarized the goals of the conference when he said: "This conference could be a watershed for building the kind of student movement that will reach out into the community and build the kind of political organizations necessary for transforming our world into a global community."

It came as no real surprise to those in attendance, then, that the workshops which filled much of the conference's itinerary dealt with topics not directly related to voter registration. Workshops were conducted dealing with everything from organizing PIRGs and developing student lobbying skills to finding jobs in the public interest and cultivating media ac-

cumen. Public interest groups from across the nation were, in fact, responsible for organizing the event.

The students who attended the conference were representative of a broad spectrum of ideological diversity. There were conservative Republicans as well as liberal Democrats and leftist Democratic Socialists. The overwhelming majority of those in attendance, however, were decidedly left-liberal. Moreover, the keynote speakers for the affair were reflective of this political complexion. Among those who addressed the conference were former congresswoman Bella Abzug,

nuclear freeze advocate Randall Forsberg, former director of the Congressional Black Caucus Francesca Farmer and presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. All of the speakers, with the exception of Barbara Anderson who is the director of Citizens for Limited Taxation and a conservative, fervently condemned the Reagan administration. The charges they leveled against the president included: severely undermining the cause of civil rights, slashing social programs which assist the poor while reshaping the economy to benefit the wealthy, increasing the military budget to levels of redundant excess, practicing unwarranted

adventurism abroad and dismantling environmental protection regulations.

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson echoed many of these criticisms in his speech before the conference.

"There is a rising misery index, a rising danger index under this administration," Jackson said. He added, "Half-a-billion people starving in the world and we are bragging about our ability to kill each other. It's uncivilized. We must do more than survive... we must live. The issue is not whether or not we can survive. Rats, rodents, insects survive. We are higher animals."

Jackson went on to

charge students with the task of "making things as they ought to be and not embellishing things as they are."

And so it was that activists and organizers from all over the country left the conference with a renewed commitment to activism and enhanced organizational skills for accomplishing their political objectives.

Their immediate goal would be to register many of the nation's 16 million 18-24-year-old voters, particularly those who are enrolled in colleges

and universities. A secondary goal would be to reach out into the community and help register minorities and the poor.

Many who left the conference also left committed to work on behalf of a half-dozen issue-oriented organizations like Nuclear Freeze Voter '84 which made appeals for support at the conference. Others left intent on organizing PIRGs on their campuses and building effective student lobbies within their states.

Overall, those who at-

tended the National Conference on Student Voter Registration seemed to agree on the need to build a strong and effective student movement to deal with the political issues which confront students as citizens. The spirit of the weekend seemed to be captured by Ralph Nader when he said: "No one will be able to accuse you of not grappling with the greatest problems to ever confront humankind. That will be your civic platform because that is the age in which you were born."

Managers Club Sets New Plan

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

Sometimes a club can go flat, and nobody gives a rip.

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Perhaps it figures that a club whose primary purpose is instilling strong management and leadership qualities within its members will wither when members function solely in a passive role. But instead of breaking out the bottle and holding a wake, the remnants of the club took sweeping action. They elected of-

ficers earlier this month and lifted the burden of management from Eckstein. That makes sense. If potential professional managers can't manage their own club, there's no hope for them.

Fitzhenry says the club should appeal to anyone planning a career in management or business. He added that because sound management techniques are important in all professions, the club has something to offer a wide spectrum of students whether they're headed into medicine, law, or technical fields. "It's not just a club for business majors," he said.

According to Fitzhenry, ECU and Elon are the only two schools in North Carolina that have a S.A.M. organization. However, over 350 other campuses across the nation have active clubs. There is also a senior division of S.A.M.s for professional managers.

Fitzhenry says the club plans a media blitz to attract new members. (Obviously, they've achieved some success with this paper.) It will include announcements on WZMB, a poster campaign and informal presentations in business classes. A beach trip and a pizza party are in the works, and a car wash is planned to raise funds. A major membership drive is slated for Feb. 23 in Rawl 130 at 3 p.m. "We want to appeal especially to underclassmen," says Fitzhenry.

A question is asked in S.A.M.'s literature: *What is the key ingredient in the success of any S.A.M. chapter?*

Answer: *The involvement of its members.* Apparently, ECU's S.A.M. members have finally discovered the wisdom of their advice.

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Howard Tops Pirates

Tenacious 'D,' Poor Shooting Result In Loss

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

ECU guard Curt Vanderhorst connected on a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left in the first half to give the Pirates a 31-29 intermission lead over Howard University. But once again, the Pirates came out for second half play, with jerseys that should have read "Joe's Bar and Grill," and went scoreless in the first six minutes in route to a 71-57 loss to the Bison at Minges Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Pirates played well in the opening half, shooting 60 percent and turning the ball over only seven times. The Bison played stingy defense in the second half, however, and ECU responded by turning the ball over 14 times.

In the first half, ECU opened up an eight point lead with 11 minutes elapsed, 22-14, when guard Tony Robinson hit a layup after a nice feed by Vanderhorst

on the fast break.

But the Bison outscored the Pirates 11-3 over the next four minutes to tie the score, and then took a 29-27 lead on Robert McIlwaine's two free throws with 1:25 left in the half.

A goaltending call on a shot by Robinson and Vanderhorst's last second bomb enabled the Pirates to regain the lead at intermission.

For the first six minutes of the second half, Howard totally dominated ECU, scoring the first 10 points to obtain a 39-31 lead.

The Pirates cut the lead to four with two straight baskets, 39-35, and eight, 55-47, mainly on steals resulting from full-court pressure, but because of poor shooting ECU could never get closer.

In the second half, ECU shot only 26 percent as opposed to Howard's 68 percent. Many of the Bison's points came on "back door" layups.

Howard was led by forward

Kevin Scott's 15 points. Forward David Wynn added 14 points and seven rebounds and McIlwaine and Fred Hill each had 10 points for the Bison.

Vanderhorst, who scored 29 points Saturday night against William and Mary, led the Pirates with 13.

William Grady had 12 points and Robinson 10 to round out ECU's double-digit scoring.

Howard University (71)

Wynn 7 0-0 14, Scott 6 3-5 15, McIlwaine 5 0-1 10, Hamilton 2 0-3 4, Jones 3 0-0 6, Hill 4 2-2 10, Ringer 0 3-7 3, Caracciolo, 1 7-10 9.

East Carolina (57)

Sledge 3 0-0 6, Battle 3 0-0 6, Bass 0 0-0 0, Vanderhorst 6 1-5 13, Robinson 4 2-3 10, Gilchrist 0 2-2 2, Turnbill 0 2-4 2, Grady 5 2-3 12, Smith 2 2-3 6, Harris 0 0-0 0.



It Ain't No Fun To Lose

Forward Roy Smith, center Leon Bass and forward Derrick Battle look on near the end of Tuesday night's game.

Loss Leaves Coach Concerned About Team

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

This habit of his team blowing halftime leads is continuing to bother ECU coach Charlie Harrison.

"I'm concerned about how our team backs off from a lead," he said after Tuesday's loss to Howard. "We're doing things I know we're not capable of doing."

In Tuesday's loss, the Pirates shot 60 percent in the first half to

take a 31-29 lead, but fell to 26 percent in the second half. In addition, the team turned the ball over 14 times after intermission.

Commentary

The loss was an example of a reoccurring theme that has plagued ECU this season. The Pirates at one time or another have led at crucial points in most of their losses but have acquiesced victory to the opponent. Minus the

"lapses" and the Pirates could perhaps be around the .500 mark.

The "lapses" usually occur when the other team applies pressure either in the form of a full-court press or a zone trap on defense. In turn, the Pirates are forced to play under pressure, and they have not responded successfully.

The root of the problem seems to be inexperience. However, senior starter Tony Robinson, a

leader out on the court, has also been shaky at times.

"When somebody comes out aggressively, it's like there's a bomb in the ball and its going to explode," Harrison said. "They're turning it over on traps. It's nothing that we didn't know about them."

"People are open; they have got to hit the open man. People have to come to the ball. We shy away from pressure. They take

fadeaway shots and we work all practice on power shots."

"Maybe I've tried to make them a good basketball team before they're fundamentally capable of doing it."

Although the team is struggling at the present time, Harrison doesn't see the momentary problem as being permanent. "I was hoping they would be accustomed to it, but they're not. We're getting beat up to death inside."

However, he says, "I don't think ever in East Carolina that a group of players have been assimilated with this much talent."

According to Harrison, the goal of the team is improvement. And improvement means being more consistent. "Against William and Mary, I thought we were aggressive in the first half," he said. "You can't do it for 15 or 20 minutes. It is a 40 minute ballgame."



ECU center Darlene Hedges will have to turn in one of her best defensive efforts if the Pirates plan on beating Marshall in the first round of the Converse Lady Pirate Basketball Classic Tomorrow night. Marshall is led by Karen Pelphary, who is the 14th leading scorer in the nation, averaging 24.3 points per game.

Pirates Host Classic

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's basketball team will host the third annual Converse Lady Pirate Basketball Classic this Friday and Saturday in Minges Coliseum.

The field of teams is headed by nationally ranked and 1982 NCAA finalist Cheyney State, while other teams participating include Fairfield and Marshall Universities.

The tournament is only one of four sponsored by Converse throughout the country, and ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi is expecting her team to have a tough time of it against "three very fine teams with solid line-ups."

The Pirates will play in the opening game at 6:00 p.m. against Marshall, while Cheyney State and Fairfield square off at 8:00 p.m.

Marshall is led by sophomore Karen Pelphary and currently stands at 14-7 on the year.

Pelphary is the 14th leading scorer in the country, averaging an amazing 24.3 points per game while also pulling down seven rebounds per contest.

The festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, when all the athletes will be welcomed to ECU at a luncheon buffet in the Ramada Inn.

ECU's assistant to the chancellor, Dr. Marion Rose, will serve as guest at the event which is being sponsored by H.L. Hodges.

ECU has done well in past tournaments, making it to the finals both years. In 1982, the Pirates demolished Western Kentucky 108-54, with Sam Jones, Mary Denkler and Loletha Harrison making the all-tournament team.

Last year, ECU lost to returning champion Cheyney State, 80-61, as Denkler was the only Pirate named all-tourney.

Converse, the tournament's sponsor, will provide sportswear for the athletes, and is also trying to negotiate with cable officials to

have the last two games televised. The winners on Friday will meet in the finals at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, while the consolation game begins at 6:00 p.m.

Tournament Schedule

Friday

6:00 p.m. East Carolina vs. Marshall
8:00 p.m. Cheyney State vs. Fairfield

Saturday

6:00 p.m. East Carolina-Marshall loser vs. Cheyney State-Fairfield loser
8:00 p.m. East Carolina-Marshall winner vs. Cheyney State-Fairfield winner

Spring Sports

Golf, Tennis Seasons To Spring Up Soon

Helmick: 'The Best Seven Players That We've Had'

Sherman: 'Tremendous Improvement In Play...'

By GENE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

"The chemistry and maturity of this team is the best I've ever seen," says ECU Associate Director of Athletics and former golf coach Bob Helmick of this year's golf team, which will get its 1984 season under way this weekend at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The team of Mark Arcilesi, Mike Bradley, Chris Czaja, Mike Helms, Roger Newsom, Paul Steelman, Kelly Stimart, Don Seetung and David Waggoner will be under the direction of coach Jerry Lee. Lee took over the coaching responsibilities last year to give Helmick more time to fulfill operational duties.

This year's team will boast seven players who are capable of shooting under par. "This is probably the best seven players that we've had," says Helmick. "We've been weak in the past at the fifth slot and down, but this year we have the depth that is

needed."

Indeed, great things are expected out of this year's linksters. While showing talent and personal accomplishments, the team is still young. There are only two seniors on the team to go along with one junior, three sophomores and three freshmen.

One of the freshmen is Arcilesi, a transfer from perennial powerhouse Florida State. Arcilesi is eligible to play this spring and is expected to contribute much to the success of the Pirates.

Also sharing responsibility will be Bradley, Czaja, Helms, Newsom, Stimart and Seetung. Freshmen Steelman and Waggoner, a sophomore, are expected to contribute this season as well as in the future as they gain more experience.

"Personalities and maturity levels blend so much better this year than in the past," says Helmick. "They help each other

with their game and in academics."

"If there was an academic All-America golf team, ECU would have seven players on it." The grade point averages of seven of the players range from 3.0 to 4.0.

According to Helmick, the upcoming weekend will be more of a pre-season tournament to see how the players react to NCAA competition and the pressure that is always present.

There will be 18 teams playing this weekend and among them will be traditional powerhouses UNC-CH, Clemson and Vanderbilt. The Pirates are expected to finish in the top five, according to Helmick.

"It took us five or six years to get seven people on the team that could play under par golf," says the former coach. And now that the Pirates have them, the possibility at an NCAA bid is within their grasp.



The golfers will be in Hilton Head this weekend.

By MEG MOREADITH
Sports Writer

The 1984 ECU Men's and Women's Tennis Teams and Coach Pat Sherman are prepared for a challenging schedule this year, having to face such teams as Old Dominion, N.C. State and George Washington.

Leading the men's team are Paul Owen, a senior from Lynchburg, Virginia, David Creech, a sophomore from New Bern, N.C. and Galen Treble, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C.

All are returning players from the 1983 season. The team is working hard on improving all aspects of its game, and Sherman, pleased with the fall performance, expects an equally outstanding team for the spring.

George Washington, Old Dominion University, N.C. State, Atlantic Christian College and Virginia Commonwealth will be the toughest opponents for the men. However, the "total schedule is composed of very strong teams," says Sherman.

The only returning player and leader of the women's team is Janet Russell, a junior from Virginia Beach, Va. According to Sherman, the women's team "is

lacking in numbers, but the players are very dedicated and are working extremely hard on their game." She also feels there will be some adjustments for the young team in moving from high school tennis to division I-A tennis.

William and Mary will be the most difficult opponent for the women. However, says Sherman, "Every team on the 1984 spring schedule for the women will be a great challenge."

Sherman is pleased with the attitudes of the present players and the "tremendous improvement in play and match performances shown during the fall."

The goal of the men's and women's teams and each individual player, according to Sherman, is to "play the best possible tennis that they are capable of and to continue to improve their game during practice and match play."

The men's team, consisting of 11 players, has its first match March 1 against Mt. Olive at ECU. The women's team of eight players, seven of whom are freshmen, has its first two matches Feb. 27 at N.C. State and March 1 at Atlantic Christian College.

Busboys In Int

VICKIE BROWNE
ECU Intern

Several teams posting flawless records as basketball competitors entered mid-season. In men's independent division, Streak Of Living, Enforcers and C are impressing the while Busboys, Skys and Suns all shine in men's resident hall competition. Fratern favorites include Pi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.

In women's independent competition, Thunderbreakers and He look very impressive.

Boar

The Student Activities Board will hold membership drive in Mendenhall Student Center.

The purpose of club is to promote interest in ECU athletics and any student interested in any kind of sport is encouraged to tend.

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3. CLIQUE
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Busboys, Clique, 'Lightning Dealing In Intramural Basketball Action

VICKIE BROWNELL
ECU Intramurals

Several teams are posting flawless records as basketball competition enters mid-season. In the men's independent division, **Streak Of Lightning, Enforcers** and **Clique** are impressing the polls while **Busboys, Skyforce** and **Suns** all shine out in men's resident hall competition. Fraternity favorites include **Pi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi** and **Pi Kappa Phi**.

In women's independent competition, **Heartbreakers** and **Thriller** look very impressive to

the poll picks while **Umstead Jockettes, Jones** and **White Ringers** are favorites in the women's residence hall division. **Alpha Phi** and **Alpha Delta Pi** are the teams to beat in the sorority division. Catch all this bouncing action in Memorial gym or Minges Coliseum.

Strong Arms Still Struggling

As competition continues in the Intramural/Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament several individuals remain in a quest to determine a strong champ.

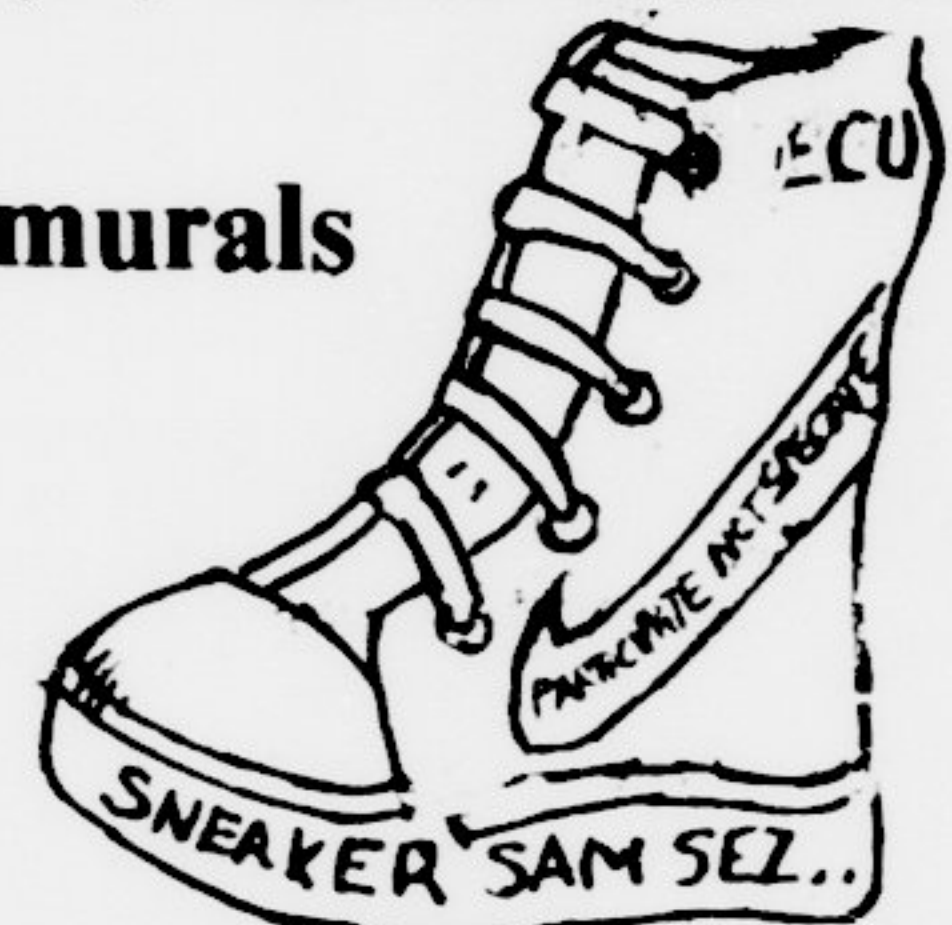
Some of the favorites include **Tom Allen, Chad Fields, Reggie McDonald, Steve Taylor,**

ECU Intramurals

Steve Elgin, Rob Rice, Mike Parnell and Chris Kelly.

Final action is slated to

be held at halftime of the Lady Pirate Basketball game on February 21. Catch all this action and



watch the muscles bulge in the lobby of Memorial Gym.

Weight Lifting, Wrestling Set For Action

Registration will begin

on Monday, February 20 for the Intramural Weight lifting meet. This event will be held at Jobbies gym in the downtown mall. Entry blanks may be obtained in Memorial Gym room 204 or at Jobbies. Action is set to begin Feb. 22.

Registration will also begin on Monday, February 20 for the Intramural/Domino's Pizza Wrestling Tournament. Domino's will be providing the winning t-shirts.

So whatever your pleasure, Weight Lifting or Wrestling, catch the sign-up next week in Memorial gym.

Board To Meet

The Student Athletic Board will hold a membership drive Feb. 20 in Mendenhall Student Center.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in ECU athletics, and any student interested in any kind of sport is encouraged to attend.

Club President and former Lady Pirate basketball player Lorraine Foster will preside over the meeting. Foster said she wants to make the student body more aware of Pirate athletics, and stressed that membership is open for everyone, not only athletes.

Foster said club members represent athletes on the student level, and get the opportunity to work closely with all the Pirate athletic teams.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call Pam Holt at 757-6417 for more details.

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2. STREAK OF LIGHTNING	2. THRILLER
3. CLIQUE	3. HEARTS DELIGHT
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5. BUSBOYS	5. ALPHA PHI

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Team

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ording to Harrison, the goal team is improvement. And ment means being more ent. "Against William and I thought we were ag- in the first half," he said. can't do it for 15 or 20 s. It is a 40 minute

Classic

the last two games televised. winners on Friday will meet finals at 8:00 p.m. Saturday while the consolation game at 6:00 p.m.

Tournament Schedule

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27 at N.C. State and

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