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SGA Welfare Committee Against Proposal

Dorm Gets Opposition

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

At its regular Tuesday night meeting, the SGA Welfare Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the Student Legislature that it reject a resolution supporting the establishment of a quiet dorm on the ECU campus.

The vote came after extensive discussion with the president and vice president of Jarvis Dorm, the dorm tentatively planned as the quiet dorm, and a representative of the University's Division of Student Life.

"Our problem with the resolution is not the mere concept of a

quiet dorm," said Welfare Committee Chairman David Brown. "The complaint procedure is too vague and subject to abuse."

The resolution in question was submitted to the Student Legislature by the Student Residence Association. It states the reasons why an upperclassman quiet dorm, scheduled for the fall of 1985, may be necessary, but does not mention enforcement.

Although the Welfare Committee's vote has no official impact, it may influence legislators to vote against it. The SGA, however, has no authority on the matter, and can only make recommendations to the SRA.

Jarvis Dorm President Wendy

Caibe charged that, although no dorm has been officially chosen, her dorm has been selected without proper investigation of other sites. "I asked for documentation that other dorms had been examined," she said. "I haven't seen any."

SRA President Mark Niewald denied that Jarvis has been selected, but said that it has been mentioned as the most likely site.

The main objection of the Welfare Committee to the SRA resolution was its lack of discussion of enforcement. "Who determines what is too loud?" said Brown. "If one student has a

grudge against another, he could keep reporting the other's name



Brown

for imaginary violations."

"What constitutes quiet?" said committee member Glenn Maughan, who summed up the committee's feelings. "I would favor enforced quiet hours for every dorm, not just one."

The Residence Life Committee, which has the final say on the matter, is tentatively scheduled to vote on the proposal March

Professors Discuss Wartime Relations

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

At Tuesday's Phi Kappa Phi Symposium entitled "Peace and War 1984: Power and Moral Responsibility," two ECU English professors provided guidelines that U.S. government and the mass media could follow to ensure the protection of constitutional rights in wartime, and contended history shows that, with the exception of the Vietnam era, the government has not disformed the public, although it "has made some concerted and extensive efforts" to increase public support.

In the presentation, "Power and Responsibility of American News Media in Times of Conflict," Dr. Kim Smith, an assistant English professor, argued that statements concerning the impact of the media, and television in particular, oversimplify the process of communication.

"Those of us who study public opinion know that very seldom do people simply sit down and watch television or read newspaper articles and immediately, in a stimulus-response manner, change their attitudes and behavior, whether it is in regard to involvement in a conflict in Vietnam or any public issue for that matter," he said. "The process as we understand it now is probably much more complicated than that."

"Media coverage of opposition, especially in the Vietnam War, had the main effect, it seems to me, of encouraging open expression by those opposing the war."

Smith further noted that media coverage during the Vietnam War, including "prominent Americans" as well as "radicals," was instrumental in influencing public opinion. People such as Mike Mansfield and Robert Kennedy "led people to rethink their ideas about Vietnam, seek out more information and talk to other people about their feelings," he said.

According to Dr. Jeanne

Scafella, also an assistant English professor, recent U.S. military involvement has raised questions about the media and their flexibility in times of conflict.

"Placed within these perspectives (of historical evidence) the exclusion of correspondents from an area of military operations as limited as Grenada would not seem catastrophic," she said. "But when we further consider the axioms of recent legal and political restrictions and limitations, to the mass media activities, in particular under the Reagan and Nixon administrations and the current Supreme Court, the cause for alarm is triggered."

Scafella presented certain objectives that the media and government could adhere to with the protection of guaranteed constitutional rights in time of war. First, she said, the Defense Department could set "ground rules" for the media to follow in covering military operations, therefore guarding vital military interests. In addition, the Defense Department could also include representatives from a "predesignated pool" of major news organizations in the military operations and "lift embargo coverage as soon as possible."

"Such an arrangement would surely provide greater cooperation," Scafella said.

Smith and Scafella traced the history of government and media relations from the revolutionary war to the Vietnam War, and in doing so emphasized the demise in public support of governmental actions as a result of greater media criticism and ineffective governmental restrictions.

While the Committee on Public Information, instituted during World War I, and the Office of War Information, established after Pearl Harbor, set stringent regulations and swayed public opinion through the use of "propaganda," the government was far less successful in gaining public support thereafter, the speakers said.

See SYMPOSIUM, Page 3



This young tot discovers that the Student Supply Store is "where it's happening" between classes.

MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

Soviet Intervention Topic Of Lecture

Middendorf Speaks

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

A resurgence of Soviet military and political intervention in the Caribbean and Central America currently poses the most serious threat to the Western Hemisphere since the Cuban Missile Crisis, a Reagan administration official said Tuesday night at ECU.

U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States William Middendorf II told an audience of about 100 students and faculty that communism, especially in Nicaragua and Cuba, threatens human rights, political stability and U.S. security.

"Nicaragua is rapidly becoming a repressive, one-party state and is playing a major role as interventionists throughout Central America," Middendorf said. "The aim of Nicaraguan leaders

seems to be forceful intimidation of neighboring countries through their own huge military build-up."

Middendorf repeatedly emphasized the Soviet Union's direct involvement with Cuba and Nicaragua, noting Soviet aid to Cuba amounts to \$4 billion annually.

"Cuba has long provided the cannon fodder for Soviet ambitions in Africa, Grenada and elsewhere," he said, adding the Soviets are "a very determined, potential enemy (with) their proxies — Cuba and Nicaragua."

Throughout his 40-minute speech which was the keynote address of the ECU Phi Kappa Phi Symposium, Middendorf followed closely the Reagan administration policy for Central America and the Caribbean. He praised the

U.S. invasion of Grenada as halting "a major Soviet-Cuban colony" designed to "export terror and undermine democracy" in the region.

He also repeatedly blasted the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, saying it had increased human rights violations, persecuted Indian citizens, harassed independent political parties, nearly extinguished freedom of the press and attacked freedom of religion.

Middendorf was cautious over the Sandinista's promise for open elections next year. "We must question how free and fair these elections will be," he said, predicting their purpose would be to only reaffirm the current government and deny opportunity to opposing parties.



Middendorf

Middendorf stressed the Reagan administration's four-point program for aiding the region, saying the U.S. supports democratic governments, aids in economic development, encourages dialogue and negotiation for political solutions and "seeks to provide a security shield through military assistance and cooperation."

Middendorf said "over three out of four dollars going to the region is economic, not military."

Wester To Head Center

By OUIDA HORTON
Staff Writer

ECU's Computing Center is under new leadership. Larry Wester was chosen to succeed Glenn Crowe as Director of Computing and Information Systems.

Wester said one of his challenges as director will be to help the Computing Center become more visible. "I'm going to try to make not only students but the community aware of what we do," Wester said.

Wester said being visible will challenge people to ask more questions and in the process probably gain some knowledge about computers. In an effort to accomplish this, Wester hopes to have tours through the Computing Center for students and administration. "We need to introduce almost everyone to computers," he said.

According to Wester, com-

puters should be minimally introduced to everyone including primary, secondary, and university students, so they can better function in an economy based on information and information exchange.

In addition to providing data processing support, Wester said the Computing Center should provide students with an awareness of the information age and what will be facing them in the business world.

Wester's previous experience was primarily at the university level. His former job as assistant director of the computer center at the Medical College of Wisconsin corresponds to his work with ECU's Medical School.

Wester said he realizes the need for expansion in the Computing Center. "We need personal computers and more terminals that access the main frame," Wester said.

SGA Election Date Planned For March 21

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

SGA elections are scheduled for March 21 and students planning to run for executive offices will be required to file at the Student government offices in 228 Mendenhall between Feb. 27 and March 2.

In order to run for president, vice president or treasurer, a student must have completed at least 48 semester hours, must have a 2.0 grade point average, be in good standing with the university and have attended ECU for two consecutive semesters.

Candidates for the office of SGA secretary must have completed 16 hours, be in good standing with the university and have a 2.0 grade point average.

SGA Vice President Lindsey Williams was selected by the executive committee as elections chairman, subject to approval by the SGA Legislature on Monday. Campaigning cannot begin until after the candidates' meeting, which will be held on March 12, she said.

There will be 20 polling precincts on campus. "We are in great need of student organizations to volunteer to man the precincts," she said.



Williams

Reagan Education Budget Revealed

(CPS)—In its new higher education budget unveiled on February 1st, the Reagan administration proposes:

- Raising funding of the Guaranteed Student Loan program by \$586 million.
- To require all students who apply for a GSL to complete a "needs test" to determine how much of a loan they can get. Now only students from families earning more than \$30,000 have to take the needs test.
- To keep Pell Grant funding at about \$2.8 billion, the same as this year, and raise the maximum grant a student can get from the current \$1900 to \$3000.
- To make students pay their schools up to \$500 or 40 percent of their college cost in order to qualify for a Pell Grant.
- To allow students to use money from their College Work-Study

jobs or other federal loans to make their Pell Grant down payments.

- To increase funding for the College Work-Study program by an advertised 53 percent, although at least \$60 million of the increase would come from colleges, not the federal budget.
- To let colleges distribute up to half their College Work-Study funds as grants, and allocate up to \$100,000 of the money to cooperative education and internship programs with businesses.
- To eliminate new funding of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which provides low-interest loans to students.
- To raise the NDSL interest rate to eight percent, from the current five percent.
- To eliminate all federal funding of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program and

the State Student Incentive Grant program, which help pay for state need-based grant programs.

- To create a variation of an individual education account, into which families can deposit up to \$1000 a year toward education costs, deduct the money from their taxes, and then earn tax-free interest.

The president formally submitted the budget, which covers the fiscal year stretching from October 1, 1984 through September 30, 1985, to Congress last week.

Congress will debate the proposals. It approves, disapproves or amends them.

If the House and Senate disagree over specific budget items, they will form a conference committee to work out the differences.

On The Inside

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• The Lady Pirates basketball team played their best game of the season Tuesday night and defeated Richmond 51-41. For further details see Sports, page 8.

• The East Carolina Dance Theatre will perform modern, ballet and jazz dance programs beginning this weekend. See Style, page 6.

• ECU Associate English Professor Jim Holte talks about problems of immigrants. See Style, page 6.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

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GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students pre-registering with the occupational therapy dept. must do so by appointment with their advisor in the occupational therapy dept. office during the two weeks, Feb. 20th through March 2nd. Please see the notice on the occupational therapy bulletin board and sign up as soon as possible. Come with trial class schedule prepared.

SWIMMERS NEEDED

Volunteer swimmers are needed to help with mentally and physically abused children. Swimmers are needed every Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Memorial swimming pool. Ask for Tony Banks when helping with this worthy cause.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Come party with Delta Sigma Theta Party on Friday, Feb. 24, Friday night at the Cultural Center from 10:30 until 1:00. Price: 75 cents students, \$1.00 non-students.

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Old Joyner Library Room 221. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

LITTLE SIS RUSH

PI Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to announce its little sister rush for this semester. It will be held at 200 West tonight (Thu., Feb. 23) from 9:00-1:00 p.m. All interested ladies are invited to come out and meet the PI Kappas.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Sign Language Club is having a meeting on Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 242. We'll be discussing the retreat weekend and other upcoming events.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering Spring semester aerobic fitness classes. Registration for the second and last session will be held February 27 through March 2. Cost for students: four dollars for one class per week, eight dollars for two classes per week. Faculty/Staff, five dollars for classes meeting once per week, ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week.

MCAT APPLICATIONS

The Medical College Admission Test applications have arrived in the ECU Testing Center. They may be picked up in Speight Building, Room 105.

PSI CHI

All those who were initiated in Psi Chi in Fall 83. Certificates & Initiation Cards can be picked up in the Psi Chi Library now! Deadline for membership in Psi Chi for Spring 84 is Mar. 21. Initiation for these new members will be Mar. 10 at 7:00 in Rm. 244 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend! Elections for Psi Chi officers for 84-85 school year will be held after the Initiation Ceremony. Also, info & applications for the Wray & Prewett Scholarships are in Psi Chi Library.

HANDBALL OFFICIALS

Are you concerned about the government and the way it's run? If you are, join the College Republicans. Our next meeting is tonight at 8:30 in room 221 Mendenhall. Tonight we will finalize plans for the convention, and there will be a debate on the Democratic candidates for President.

IRS AQUARIBCS

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering an aquaribcs class. Registration will be held February 27 through March 2. Cost for students: four dollars for one class per week, eight dollars for two classes per week. Faculty/Staff, five dollars for classes meeting once per week, ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week.

WEIGHT TRAINING

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a weight training class. Registration will be held February 27 through March 2. Cost for students: four dollars for one class per week, eight dollars for two classes per week. Faculty/Staff, five dollars for classes meeting once per week, ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week.

LOGO CONTEST

The Student Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring a Logo contest for "Barfoot on the Mall." Bring your entry to Mendenhall (room 224) by March 2. The year 1984 is required on all entries. If you have any questions, call Brenda at 757-6065 or John at 757-6411 (ext. 213).

SAB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Student Athletic Board on Monday, Feb. 27, 1984 in the Multipurpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center. All members are asked to attend. Officers should meet at 5:00 and all others at 5:15.

FASHION MODELS

The Advanced Photography class at the School of Art is Screening Models on Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Student Supply Store from 11:00 to 2:00.

SURFING CLUB

There will be a mandatory meeting Thursday, Feb. 23 at Mendenhall in Room 248. This is an important meeting and everyone needs to attend. Anyone else who is interested please attend. We want to have a Keo Party soon!

ECU HILLEL

ECU Hillel is hosting a party Friday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. The party will be at Fred Lorber's, located at 2401 E. 3rd St. Apt. A. Your favorite beverages will be served. For more information or for directions call Lori Gelger at 758-8580.

FELLOWSHIP

Come to Jenkins Auditorium on Wednesday nights at 6:30 to meet with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. You can sing, fellowship, and praise the Lord.

CHAIRPERSON NEEDED

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

DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Robert O. Hutchins, Drexel University, will present a seminar entitled "Selective Reductions with Modified Hydride Reagents" Friday, February 24, 1984 at 2:00 P.M. Finapan Building Room 201. Refreshments will be served in Room 204.

HONORS PROGRAM

Any undergraduate with a 3.5 GPA is eligible to take courses in the Honors Program fall 1984 while space permits. Honors seminars in women writers, the Latin American connection, the human body, psychology, and technology and survival, and Honors sections of many introductory level courses are listed with asterisks in the preregistration schedule. Contact Dr. David Sanders, 212 Regadale (757-6372) for permission. Join the reception Mon., Feb. 27, 4-6 p.m., Regadale 201 Lounge.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Are you concerned about the government and the way it's run? If you are, join the College Republicans. Our next meeting is tonight at 8:30 in room 221 Mendenhall. Tonight we will finalize plans for the convention, and there will be a debate on the Democratic candidates for President.

DEFENSE CLASS

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a personal defense class. Registration will be held February 27 through March 2. Cost for students: four dollars, cost for Faculty/Staff, five dollars.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Now is your chance to become an umpire. The Department of Intramural Recreational Services will hold the training clinic for intramural softball officials beginning Tuesday, March 13, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium. Rules, interpretations and mechanics will be discussed. Officials will be hired based on practical and written tests.

JEWISH STUDENTS

Friday night Services are held weekly at Temple B'nei Shalom located on the corner of 14th St. and Osceola, a block from the intersection of 24th bypass and 14th St. For more information or if transportation is needed please call Fred at 752-0780 or Dr. Resnik 756-5460.

ATTENTION

The Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society will be holding orientation sessions on Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. Membership requirements include a Grade Point Average of above a 3.0. All interested persons are invited to attend. We look forward to seeing you there.

ISA DINNER

Attention Members of the ISA! Tickets for the International Dinner will be available at the International House from 1:30-3:00 on Sunday, Feb. 26. Cost for you: student \$3. Hillel members \$1.50, public \$4 and small people \$2. Be there, SHALOM!

ART EXHIBITION

Mendenhall Student Center and the Art Exhibition Committee would like to invite everyone to visit American Drawings IV, showing thru March 2 in the Student Center. Don't miss this unique event!

PRE-MED/DENT

On Monday, Feb. 27, in BR-102, at 7 p.m., the Biology Club will kick off its annual Health Professionals Month with a few third and fourth year Med students. This will be your chance to find out as much as possible from some very reliable sources! So, come on to the meeting with plenty of questions at an thus as a Refreshments will also be served.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

If you like to party, be sure to come party with the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. at the Cultural Center Saturday night, Feb. 25 from 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Admission is 75 cents. See you there!

CPR

The Department of University Personal Development Classes is sponsoring CPR classes to begin this week. There are two separate classes being held. The first class meets on Tuesday evenings beginning February 21, 1984 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The second class will run on Thursday evenings during the same time slot in Mendenhall between 10 - 1 Monday through Friday. The classes will run for five weeks. There is no charge, but the books cost \$1.00. Registration is limited. For further information call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6411 ext. 366.

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!

WEIGHT CLUB

Attention ECU students and faculty - there will be an organizational meeting of the ECU Intramural Weight Club on Tuesday, February 28, in room 102 Memorial Gym. The meeting will last from 7 until 8 p.m. All interested individuals should attend because elections will be held.

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.

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Old Joyner Library Room 221. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

BAGEL BRUNCH

ECU Hillel brings back the Bagel Brunch. Come to enjoy fresh Bagels, Lox, cream cheese and all the extras. Lo space to munch in Mendenhall's Conference Room from 1:30-3:00 on Sunday, Feb. 26. Cost for you: student \$3. Hillel members \$1.50, public \$4 and small people \$2. Be there, SHALOM!

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

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

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE

The Fleming Center provides understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, and weekends.

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.

Form for classified ads with fields for Name, Address, City/State, Zip, Phone, No. Lines, No. insertions, and a grid for pricing.

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.I. Sogor, Ph.D., retired USN Commander and Adjunct Professor of Political Science, East Carolina University.

IRS TAX FORMS

Joyner Library has received a shipment of tax forms from the Internal Revenue Service to be used in preparing 1983 Federal tax returns. The forms are at the information desk in the Documents Dept., in the North Carolina Collection, in the basement of Joyner Library, West wing.

SELF-DEFENSE

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring Self-Defense classes beginning this week. The classes will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning February 22, 1984 and will last for 8 weeks. Any ECU student or Mendenhall student center member wishing to enroll should sign up immediately at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall between 10 - 11 Monday through Friday. Registration is limited. For further information, call the Crafts and Recreation Office at 757-6411 ext. 266 or the Central Ticket Office at 266.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS

The Department of University Unions is offering the following workshops this semester in the Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center. All ECU students, faculty, staff, and their dependents who are 18 years of age or older are eligible to register. Sign-up for pottery, weaving, jewelry, photography, or darkroom techniques in the Crafts Center on the bottom floor of Mendenhall Student Center this week. Registration is limited. For further information call the Crafts and Recreation Office at 757-6411 ext. 266 (After 5 p.m., call the Crafts Center at 277).

FLATBALL PHANATICKS

Wake-up all you Plastic Flatball Phanatics and play team Ultimate Frisbee every Tues., Thurs. and Sun. at bottom of Hill 3:15 p.m. ultimate time. Be there or be oblong! Members are encouraged to pay membership dues (\$10) in order to reserve your new team jersey which have already arrived. Anyone else interested in sporting a new ECU Frisbee Club T-shirt come on down to the field or contact Rick at 758-7243 (shirts come in blue and yellow S,M,L or XL \$7 each). Any persons interested in playing Ultimate are cordially welcomed to come out and play. The Ultimate irates are getting ready to jam in Gainesville, Fla. in the Frostbreaker Ultimate Bowl II on March 10 & 11. Don't be stuck, jam with the irates this Spring!

LIBRARY HOURS

Joyner Library hours for Spring break: please note that the hours have been extended (beyond those appearing on printed schedules, calendars, etc.) for the following dates: Friday, March 2, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, March 3 & 4, closed; Monday, March 5 - Friday, March 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, March 11, 1 p.m. - 12 midnight.

NIH

A representative from National Institute of Health, 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 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 19 in Rawl 302 before having interviews on the 20th. Students majoring in Allied Health, Nursing, and related fields are encouraged to apply. Contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl, for details and applications.

PREREGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisors prior to February 20, 1984 to schedule an appointment for preregistration for the summer and fall terms.

RA DANCE

The SRA presents the 2nd Annual Semi-formal Dance A "Mardi Gras Party" at the Holiday Inn on Monday, Feb. 25 from 7 p.m. until Midnight. Free beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Buy your tickets from any House Council Officer. Buses will run stopping at MSC 10 past hour. Financial Aid 20 past and College Hill 40 past hour.

LIBERAL STUDENTS

The Society of United Liberal Students is now accepting applications for officers. Deadline for submission is Friday, February 24, 1984. Any interested students should complete the application on page of THE EAST CAROLINIAN and submit it to the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl, for details and applications.

NEVER IN A BLUE MOON? 99¢ Fresh 1/4 lb. Hamburger. Only At The Blue Moon! 205 E. 5th St. (Across from Apple Records) By the way, we still have SUBS 99¢ Anytime

We Sell Bargains IN USED FURNITURE USED STEREO USED T.V.'s USED DORM REFRIG USED HEATERS Check With Us Before You Buy Anything COIN & RING MAN OF KEY SALES CO. INC. 400 EVANS, "on the corner" Downtown Greenville 752-3866

SRA presents a Mardi Gras Party February 25, 1984 7:00-12:00 HOLIDOME, HOLIDAY INN Drinks and Hors d'oeuvres Will Be Served Tickets Must Be Purchased In Advance Through Your Residence Hall Must Present Valid ECU ID and SRA Card Tickets Will Not Be Sold At The Door SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE \$5.00 SEMI-FORMAL DRESS BUSES WILL BE RUNNING ON THE HOUR STOPPING AT WEST, CENTRAL AND COLLEGE HILL LOCATIONS.

COMING SOON. Look for THE MOVIE in an upcoming issue of your college newspaper. FIRESTARTER THE LAST STARFIGHTER TANK 16 CANDLES. DON'T MISS IT!

New Ro... The city of Greenville will become the site of a new Ronald McDonald House, a home-away-from-home for the families of children in eastern North Carolina undergoing hospital treatment for serious illnesses, according to officials of the McDonald's Corporation and the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Bill Freelove, local McDonald's owner/operator, announced at a February 16 news conference that the McDonald's restaurants of North Carolina will contribute \$200,000 toward construction of the House. Plans are to build the house off Moye Boulevard near the

Puzzle Answer... SP A H E P L A N T I N S E L R I V E O N O R A L E E P E W O T I C S E O R D E R E D M I N E A D A M O D S A P E M U T E T I R E T E A R D I L A T E A L N I C E A R G O C A T E R B E E T L E O M E S S E S R S

BEAT THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT With FREE Admission (Lady Members Only) Free Wine • 30¢ & 45¢ Served in 8oz. glass SAT.-25th The Big "E" Eddy H 3rd Steve Hardy's O Beach Party SUN. Feb 26 8pm-1am ALL ABC Permits K A H Private Club members & Tues Sun. Happy Hour from

NEW DELI PROTEUS LADIES

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE Mon & Tues Nite \$12 chopped sirloin & Salad Bar \$3.99 Fri & Sat Nite Now Feature yourself potato Free with

The East Carolinian

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February 23, 1983

OPINION

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Desegregation

System Still Has Obligations

The University of North Carolina system must prove that it deserves the protection the U.S. Supreme Court gave it Tuesday by ruling that opponents cannot challenge the desegregation plan in further court actions.

The high court's ruling will allow North Carolina to concentrate on its desegregation efforts and prove it does not need constant prodding from the Department of Education or private groups. But the state must live up to that trust.

So far, the UNC system is not quite up to the standards agreed upon in the 1981 decision. Blacks compose 8.1 percent of the student bodies at the state's 11 predominately white campuses, and the agreement was for the system to have an enrollment of 9 percent by now. "The fulfillment of all these commitments will be a

major undertaking, and we intend to meet that goal," said UNC President William Friday. But the system still has a way to go.

Granted, it is difficult to raise minority enrollment significantly in a short length of time without occasionally lowering admission standards. For reasons of past social and economic deprivation, minorities often score lower on such measures as the high school competency test. But injustices of the past must be compensated for now with affirmative actions toward insuring opportunities for minorities.

UNC is making many deliberate efforts to increase minority enrollment, and everyone in North Carolina's educational system must work to see that those efforts succeed.

Democrats' Gender Trap

By the editors of The New Republic

In this golden age of the gender gap, women are being shamelessly wooed. The vice presidency — which has been variously likened to a pitcher of warm spit, a spare tire on the automobile of government, a cataleptic state, and a kind of disgrace — is one prize the Democrats have been dangling with much fanfare. And with much encouragement from women themselves.

"Don't call me baby, call me vice president!" chanted hundreds of conventioners at the annual convention of the National Organization for Women in October. Their leader, Judy Goldsmith, was just as insistent: "1984 may not be the year for America's first woman president," she proclaimed. "But there is no reason why we shouldn't reasonably look for a vice presidential candidate in 1984."

In fact, however, there are plenty of good reasons why the Democratic nominee probably won't pick a woman vice president come July. All the noise over the notion of a second lady, from the candidates and women alike, involves more symbolism (and cynicism) than substance.

Despite the dubious reputation the vice presidency has earned, the qualifications for occupying the office are still high and well established: They are, or at least ought to be, the same as the qualifications for the presidency.

Women have made striking gains in politics recently; the number of women in elective office nearly tripled between 1975 and 1981. Yet the Democrats have no woman senators, and the sole Democratic woman governor, Martha Layen Collins of Kentucky, was elected only last November.

The party does have a number of accomplished and respected women in its delegation to the House of Representatives — people like Geraldine Ferraro and Patricia Schroeder. And there is surely nothing wrong with adding sex to the list of irrelevant considerations (region, religion, etc.) which always weigh in the choice.

A ticket-balancing formula like, "We

need a moderate urban Catholic governor from the West," is hardly made worse by the addition of "female." It should help, not hurt, a prospective vice presidential candidate to be of the opposite sex from the presidential nominee. But this year the Democrats would be reaching. If a woman is nominated this time, her sex will have counted too heavily.

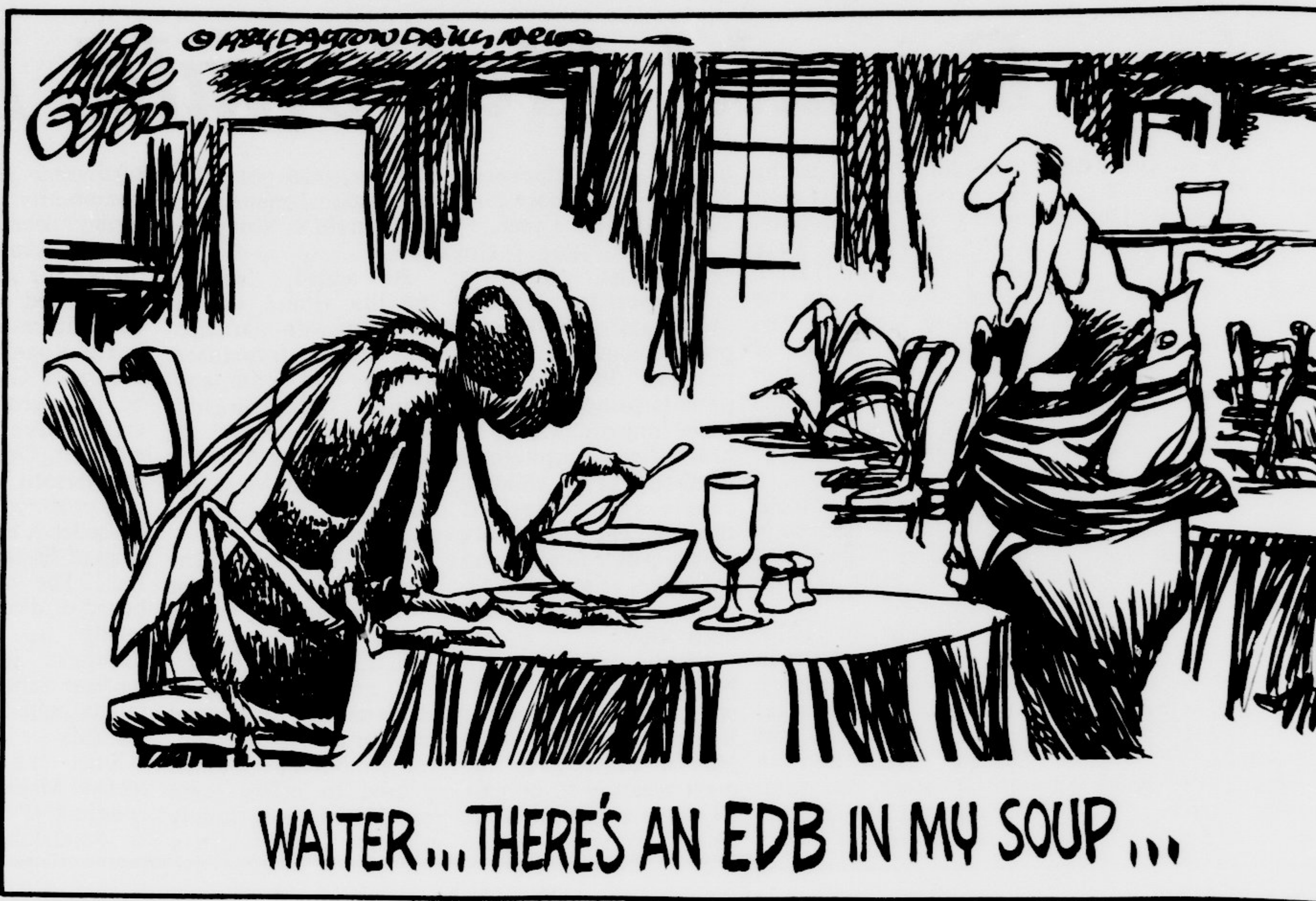
Fortunately, the field of plausible prospects is almost certain to keep on widening quickly in the years ahead. Indeed, the Republicans already have several women with at least the right paper credentials — Paula Hawkins and Nancy Kasselbaum in the Senate; Margaret Heckler, Elizabeth Dole and (a nominal Democrat) Jeane Kirkpatrick in the Cabinet. The steady progress of women toward positions of leadership is hardly likely to be helped, and could even be hindered, by the selection of a less than clearly qualified woman vice president now.

As it is, however, when the Democratic nominee sizes up his position in July, the practical arguments for balancing the ticket in more familiar ways are likely to prevail over the symbolic case for bestowing the vice presidency on a woman.

But there are more important reasons for the Democrats to drop the *Jemagoguery*. What's at issue is their version of women's increasingly active role in politics. If there's anything the gender gap should have made clear, but in fact seems to have obscured, it's that women don't need more token gestures.

If women's claims to a place on the ticket are to be credible and constructive, they should start by running for president, not by angling for an unlikely offer of the vice presidency. However grueling and often fatuous the long campaign can be, it may be the best way for a woman candidate to establish her qualifications for national leadership.

Instead of waiting and chanting, women would be gaining exposure and building support. Above all, a bid for the presidency would prove that women's participation in politics cannot be summed up by the confining rhetoric of a special gender cause.



Vicarious Vives Of Campaign Beat

By GREG RIDEOUT

Just a thought:

What I would most like to be doing right this instant is reporting, not ordinary, murder-and-city-council-meeting reporting, but All-American campaign chasing. It's probably the only time of year you'd catch me saying, "Hey guys, wanna go to Iowa or something? Huh?" But, alas, no one wanted to go. And I had to tell the "Times" no, and, because of prior commitments (nice phrase, eh) I couldn't cave in to Ben Bradlee's pleas for my help.

So, instead, here's my contribution to campaign journalism. I'm, of course, not able to be out there to catch each candidate's latest gaffe, and I'm unable to add each new promise to the list of broken ones in my notebook. However, I'm privileged enough to get a few second-hand facts from a couple of my buddies — I'm sure you know them. There's Dan, Peter somebody, and, my main buddy, Walter Lippshitz of the "New York Post."

They're helping me do what I call tangential reporting. Of course you don't get a lot of "real" facts this way, nor are you in on the late-breaking scoops. I don't mind 'cause I'd rather make 'em up anyway — even if I was there. Most reporters are doing the same, they just don't know it. And, un-

fortunately, it is causing the American public to miss the big story.

Case in point. Edwin L. Noman told us the other night on the news that the big story was "everyone's ganging up on old Walter Mondale. That ain't fair." Wrong, grammatical breath, but the big story wasn't that at all. So you better go crawl, hopefully, under a giant period until 1988. Folks, the "real" story was ex-VP Mondale telling everyone that grown-up astronaut John Glenn really didn't orbit the Earth 22 years ago. Everyone missed it. Even Dan. I got it. Lucky, I guess.

myself to mention this to Cliff Robertson. But, anyway, with my contact firmly established, I got a beat on the story.

It seems Mondale, dressed in Bugs Bunny jammies for the occasion, told the people at his \$1,500-per plate affair that Glenn had goofed. Turns out that right before the historic mission, Glenn threw up his right stuff that he ate for breakfast and was replaced by Bonzo. Well this was the first scoop I'd never get, so I made it up right away and sent it over the wire. It was top story this morning — sorry Edwin. Some people are even talking Pulitzer; or was that howitzer, well, something like that.

So, you see, even though I'm not battling it out in the trenches with the rest of the boys, I'm still clouding my share of reality for the American public.

Hey, now that Iowa's over, I'm rolling up to New Hampshire — you guys wanna come? Gary Hart won't "win" this one. My money's on George McGovern. Hear he's holding a combination pajama party and fundraiser at the Holiday Inn in Des Moines Mo., ever alert, sat at my desk at the O'EC and vicariously attended via my good buddy Herbie Stimson, the night manager at the World's Innkeeper.

"Hey Herbie," it's me, Greg, I yelled across the plains. "How's the wife and kids?"

"Click," said Herbie. He was so excited to hear from me, but somehow the phone kinda' went dead (I reminded

ViewPoint

Listen: You see, the others, too hung over from all the all-night press parties (the only reason "real" reporters go on campaign trips anyways), forgot to go to Mondale's combination pajama party and fundraiser at the Holiday Inn in Des Moines Mo., ever alert, sat at my desk at the O'EC and vicariously attended via my good buddy Herbie Stimson, the night manager at the World's Innkeeper.

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YOU HAD TO ASK TO SIT IN THE SMOKING SECTION...

Campus Forum

University Community Not Confronting Nuclear War

"Our problems stem from our acceptance of this filthy rotten system."

— Dorothy Day

If there was a nuclear war tomorrow and you survived, would you be able to honestly say that you had done all you could to prevent it? Is the prevention of nuclear war a pipe dream? Is it too late?

I suspect most of you answered "no" to the first and "yes" to the other two. Despite the intense faith most Americans have in this "free" system of government we've got, most perceive this same government as hopelessly unable to stop the arms race.

Last year dozens of our representatives voted for a nuclear freeze resolution and then turned right around and supported the MX missile or some other nuclear project. The inconsistency of our leaders on this issue only serves to increase our lack of hope. Despite its obvious advantages over a communist

system, the democratic/electoral process moves very slowly and often in circles. It takes the courageous and dedicated efforts of all of us to make our system of government be responsive to our collective wills.

I'm not convinced that nuclear war will be prevented, but I'm totally convinced that it can be prevented if we decide to work toward that goal.

Personally I find it quite hard to believe that most students are, on the one hand, vigorously preparing for their vocational futures, while at the same time they are devoting zero energy to making sure they have a safe world to graduate into.

Faculty members are also being delinquent in their responsibilities. (I suspect ECU's instructors are like most others.) They exhibit a total dedication to multiple choice learning which is devoid of thinking or leadership. They are not

preparing their students for the real world.

If memorization is your strength, try out these facts: The world is spending \$1.3 billion each and every minute on preparation for war. This, while the majority of its inhabitants live in abject poverty.

More money for arms, less money for living. The poor are getting poorer while the risk of nuclear war increases by the minute. Our failure to act is our stamp of approval of the status quo.

Resistance! That single word is the answer to the whole problem. Resistance to will, resistance to lies, resistance to hopelessness — this is our solution.

With resistance will come pain. Marching to a different beat is not easy. People will laugh at you (often to hide their own fears), they will call you a Communist (and worse) and they will

attempt to invalidate everything you stand for. Don't let them defeat you!

During my years of resistance I have always tried to make people understand one important fact: the "real" radicals are the people in Washington and Moscow — they're the ones preparing to destroy the world, I'm only trying to stop them.

Concern for life is not radical, neither is resistance to death. Speaking out and picketing for peace is not only a good idea — it's your responsibility as a citizen of this world.

For years I have been challenging ECU-ROTC students to address the realities of the work they are doing with that organization. Yes, I have faced a lot of criticism because of this, but as I watched "The Day After" it was chilling to see the Air Force soldiers coolly, calmly and thoughtlessly pressing the buttons that launched the nuclear

missiles. Anyone of them could have been an ECU graduate carrying out the orders to end the world.

As U.S. citizens each of us must also confront the reality of our citizenship. Most of our pay taxes and in turn these taxes are used to pay for the arms race. Whether we like it or not, all of us are implicated somehow in this process of war preparation. Of course, resistance options exist at this level too. Again the risks are great.

Opting to join "the resistance" to the status quo will obviously mean a dramatic change in lifestyle for most of us, however the rewards are also great. There can be no greater reward than the one you receive when you decide to be "true unto thyself."

Patrick O'Neill
Durham, N.C.

Student Opinion

Dorm



Temple

Student Res recently suggest dormitory to atmosphere for campus. Students' opinions on the plan.

La Tanya Temple, Senior — "If I had money, I say the quiet hour. The library is a can't take the Tina Vass Freshman — idea because among resident my room to fit."



Cheek

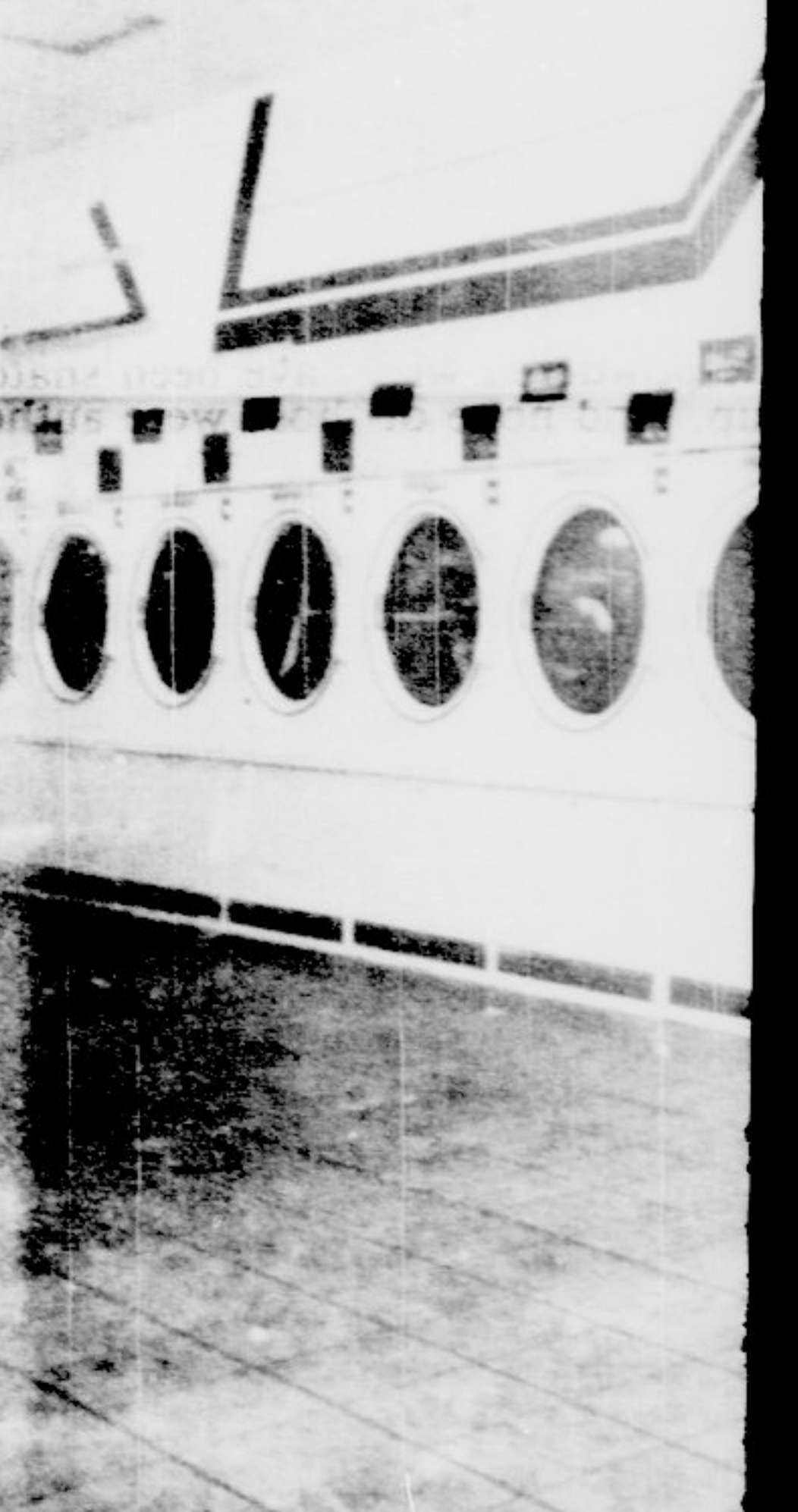
Cedric Technology, in my dorm and I have to dying in the noise. Quiet would consider.

Susan Rap Education, Ju real tough consider living in funny anytime.

YOUR OFFICE IN

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AR BE



Local ECU students celebrate the

BECOM

Why are a lot of college buddies in Ar? Probably because Ar is the kind of people other way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be interested in military. They're popular students but who like to have a g

Student Opinion

Dorm Proposal



Temple

Student Residence Association has recently suggested providing a quiet dormitory to create a better study atmosphere for students living on campus. Students were asked their opinions on the proposal.

La Tanya Temple, Political Science, Senior — "If it will cost students more money, I say no. We should enforce the quiet hour rules we already have. The library is a facility for people who can't take the noise."



Cheek

Tina Vassil, General College, Freshman — "Quiet dorm is a good idea because noise causes conflict among residents. I often have to leave my room to find a quiet place to study."

Cedric Cheek, Industrial Technology, Sophomore — "Quiet hours in my dorm are not really enforced, and I have to do quite a bit of my studying in the library because of dorm noise. Quiet dorm is a great idea. I would consider moving in."

Susan Rape, Early Childhood Education, Junior — "Unless I had a real tough schedule, I wouldn't consider living in a quiet dorm. I'd feel funny anytime I turned on my stereo."



Vassil



Rape

Obscure Bill Causes Uproar

(CPS) — Student aid experts here are scrambling to beat back an obscure bill that, if passed in a few weeks, could severely hurt most state student aid programs.

Congress has now scheduled a March vote on a measure that could "deny countless students the opportunity for a college education" by "crippling" state student loan programs, the aid experts contend.

State and college loan officials nationwide are working frantically to block the legislation, now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives, before it comes to a vote.

The bill, known as HR 4170, has already virtually eliminated tax-exempt financing for student loans by placing a cap on the number of tax-exempt student bonds each state can issue.

At risk is almost \$3

billion worth of student loans. States have been issuing such bonds for a long time, but the bonds have become even more important fund-raising tools since Washington began slashing the amounts of money from the sale of the bonds to loan to students.

As students repay the state, the state pays interest to the citizens who bought the bonds. The citizens don't have to pay taxes on the interest they earn from the state.

The new bill before

Congress would limit the bond selling, and would lump student aid bonds in the same finance category as tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds.

Consequently student loan agencies, aid officials say, will be forced to compete with private corporations for bond business.

"There's no question the legislation would be very crippling," says Jean Frolichsen, general counsel for the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs in Washington, D.C.

Tax-exempt student aid bonds are also the cornerstone of the so-called "secondary" student loan market. Special state agencies issue the bonds to raise money, which they in turn use to purchase delinquent and unpaid student loans from "primary" lenders, such as banks and savings and loans.

"What the secondary market does is purchase loans from these primary institutions so they can make more loans to other students," Frolichsen explains.

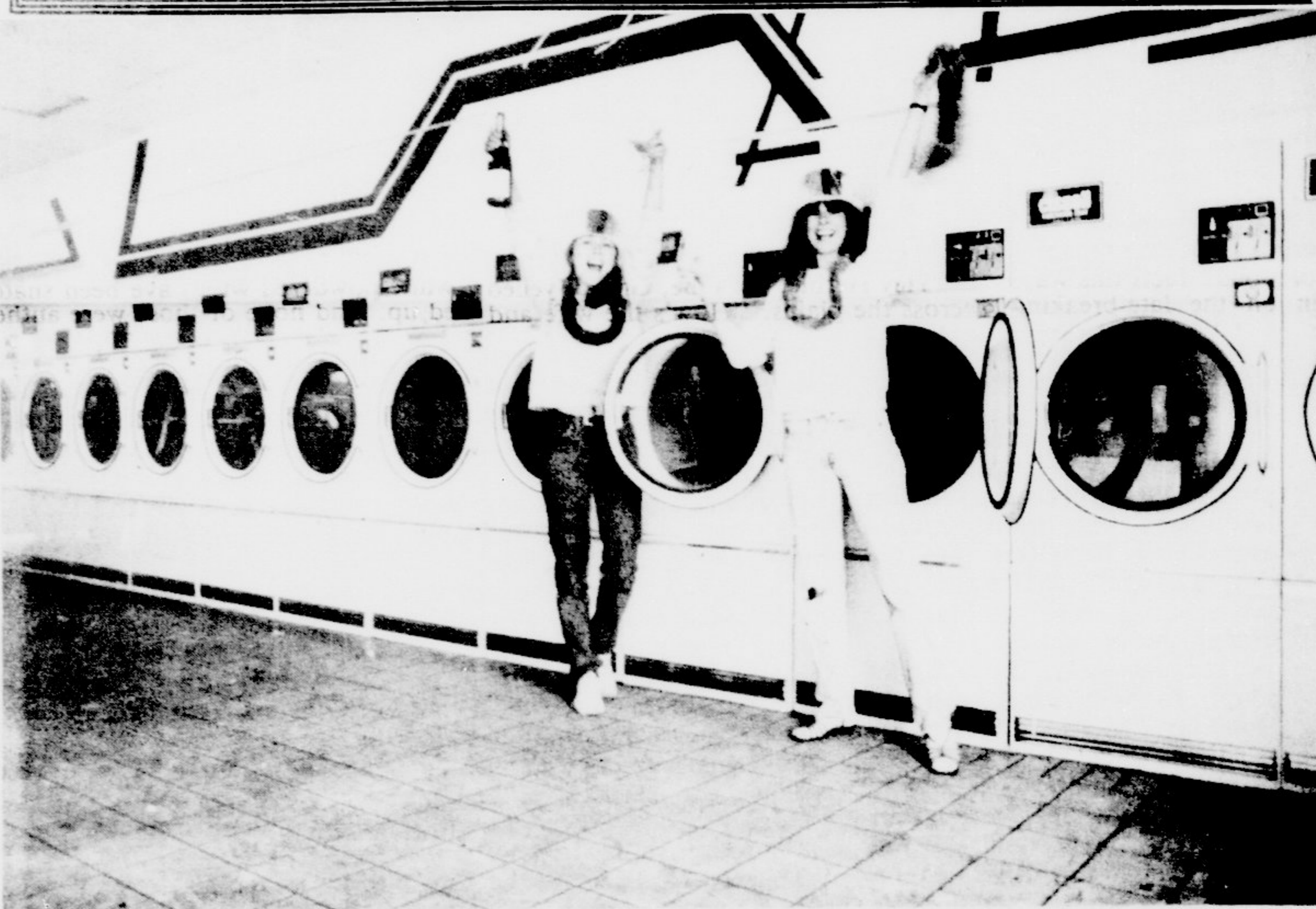
"It's a matter of freeing up more capital for more loans, and if the secondary market dries up it will have a dramatic effect on the primary market," she adds.

If banks and other primary lenders lost the option of selling their "sour" student loans to secondary state agencies, aid officials stress, they would cut back drastically on student loans in general, and specifically on loans to lower and middle-income students.

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Patrick O'Neill
Durham, N.C.

E.C. Dance Theatre Casts Varied Program

A varied program of modern, ballet and jazz dance will be presented by the East Carolina Dance Theatre on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, and again Monday through Wednesday, February 27-29, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus in Greenville.

Members of the ECU dance faculty have choreographed eight pieces to music ranging from traditional bluegrass to Gregorian chants, to contemporary jazz and electronic.

Of the eight dances, two will be performed to original scores: "Crooked Sky" choreographed by Patricia Weeks, and "Why..." choreographed by Jerome Jenkins.

"Crooked Sky got its name from an old American Indian term used to describe the rugged rocks in the Southwestern United States. Using the image, Dr. Otto Henry of the ECU School of Music composed the music, and Ms. Weeks set the dance in architectural terms using angular shapes and designs. Ms. Weeks explained, "My inspiration actually came from the years I spent in Utah and the intricate designs I saw in the rocks of that region. The more I worked on the choreography, the more I began to see the dancers moving like the wind and water, carving

patterns in the sandstone as only Mother Nature can do."

"Why..." is dedicated to the wives and families of the Marines recently killed in Lebanon and shows the strengths of women — how they communicate support for one another without the use of words, only feelings. The music for this piece was composed by Sara Otto of the University of Iowa and is the result of her observations of women in the dance classes taught by Mr. Jenkins.

Other dances to be presented include a rousing, foot-stomping barn dance entitled "Down the River and Up the Creek," choreographed by Patricia Peralton. With a cast of eight women and six men, it is divided into five sections using music of the old-time bluegrass genre.

"Moods of Jami," choreographed by Mavis Ray, is an energetic piece using some of the more famous music of famed composer Scott Joplin; "Let Perpetual Light Shine," by choreographer Pat Downey-Kuhn, is an unusual dance adapted to Gregorian chants.

In its entirety, the production will feature some 45 dancers from the ECU Department of Theatre Arts. Selected pieces have been scheduled to go on tour of eastern North Carolina in early March.



Three dancers perform in one of the eight dance pieces that will comprise this year's East Carolina Dance Theatre. Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Fabled Melting Pot?

Or Many Ethnic Lumps In American Pie?

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Pro-American zeal abounds in many autobiographies of immigrants to the United States, says an East Carolina University scholar. They also challenge the common assumption that this nation is "a land of opportunity" for all, a vast "melting pot" of diverse ethnic groups.

Dr. James Craig Holte of the ECU English faculty, a specialist in American ethnic literature, finds in immigrant and ethnic writing an "almost obsessive inquiry into what it means to be an American."

For most, becoming American meant struggling for economic security, making the most of whatever opportunities were available and adapting to the new society, Holte finds.

In studying autobiographies which represent dozens of ethnic groups, Holte has observed that newcomers who found success assimilated themselves into the culture of the United States, forsaking the customs and language of their native lands.

"The message is, 'If you cannot adapt, you will remain alien,'" Holte says.

This message is plain in "The Promised Land," the 1912 autobiography of immigrant Mary Antin, whose family sought refuge here from the persecution of Jews in czarist Russia. Her book recalls years of tedious labor in the sweatshops of New York's garment district and eventual rise into a better life through American public education.

Another tale of hard-won success is told by Italian immigrant Constantine Panunzio in his "The Soul of an Immigrant" (1924), which begins as an incredible story of hardship and bitter alienation. The young Italian feels himself outcast by urban America and escapes into the Maine woods where he works as a lumberjack to earn his passage back to Italy. However, he finds sympathetic

friends, learns English, decides to stay and eventually converts to Methodism.

Panunzio's book exhorts all immigrants to adopt sound "American virtues," and thereby succeed in the new land.

Hard work is recommended in immigrant autobiographies as the surest means of achieving success, Holte notes, but the writers do concede that they were blessed with luck as well.

"Even Andrew Carnegie, a Scottish immigrant who achieved enormous wealth, admits that luck and some capital to begin with was at least as important as labor and determination," Holte said.

All immigrant life histories don't have happy endings, however. Holte noted that immigrants who are not only poor but also non-white have had to confront not just economic, educational and language barriers, but also the formidable obstacle of racial prejudice.

"Even as a theory, the melting pot has seldom been applied to Indians, Hispanics, Orientals or blacks," he said. "Color, it appears does not melt."

But simply being white has not always guaranteed acceptance by middle-class America, Holte explained.

"The hostility from the established community, the people who 'got here first,' is remarkably similar throughout our history.

"Oklahoma drought victims who migrated west to California during the 1930's were regarded with dislike and distrust. Irish immigrants who arrived in the Northeast during the mid-1800's were subjected to the same type of negative stereotyping as blacks and Puerto Ricans are today; as a group they were termed 'shiftless, no good.' Italian kids in the public schools were once routinely put into industrial arts classes rather than college prep programs."

The time of their arrival worked to the advantage of some immigrants.

"Making it in America, at least by the second or third generation, was easier, much easier, during the industrial expansion between the Civil War and World War I. Factories needed labor, so immigrants could at least get jobs. Many gradually prospered and managed to assimilate themselves into middle-class American society.

"Those who came later may have worked just as hard, but were generally not as successful. Also, farmland in the Midwest was no longer widely available and cheap."

In adapting to a new land and new culture, European ethnic families have gained status, while the customs, language and maybe even religion of the old country were forgotten.

"Now the descendants look back and regret the loss of their cultural identity."

Holte describes his own origins as "Irish-Norwegian," complete with a grandmother who spoke Norwegian. "I had a strong sense of two different backgrounds," he recalls. His boyhood was spent in New York City where neighborhood and parochial school chums included children from German, Irish, Polish, Puerto Rican and black families.

He's now completing a book about ethnic American autobiographies, to be entitled "The Ethnic I." Studies of ethnic writings have convinced Holte that American literature classes could be enriched with examinations of ethnic American writings, along with the mainstream Anglo writers—Hawthorne, Melville and Henry James.

"A lot of good stuff doesn't get taught in the classroom; we teach the same classic books. But some ethnic writings can 'stand up' as good literature in themselves. Our culture is more diverse than we think it is."



Photo by LESLIE TODD

While researching for an upcoming book on ethnic American autobiographies, ECU English faculty member James Holte discovered it hasn't been easy for all immigrants to melt into America's mainstream culture.

After Sidewalks Roll Up Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Is The Late Night Place To Be

By GORDON IPOCK
Feature Editor

With a single headlight burning, a '64 Falcon station wagon swings off a deserted 10th Street and rolls to a halt outside Krispy Kreme Doughnuts. The driver is a chubby girl of perhaps 19. She sits huddled behind the steering wheel of the old car. The passenger, a fat girl in army fatigues, climbs out of the car, shoves open the heavy glass door and limps across the red tile floor to the counter.

"I want a half-dozen plain, three creme-filled, three chocolate and a half-dozen raspberry," she says, pointing to the different trays of doughnuts inside the long glass case.

"Is that all?" asks a middle-aged woman in a monotone as bland as her white polyester uniform.

The fat girl clutches the bag and hurries out to her waiting friend. They paw into the bag, and each inhales a thick creme-filled doughnut; then, the driver starts the car, and they sputter into the black night.

It's now 2:20 a.m., and traffic is infrequent on 10th. Suddenly, blue lights flash through the large plate-glass windows. A drab green '70 Catalina eases off the street. A city police cruiser follows it into the parking lot. It stops on the Pontiac's flank, hemming it against a dumpster. A young, white cop, big in the formless, bulky way cops often are, hustles out of his cruiser with a nightstick in one hand and a flashlight in the other. He peers down into the Catalina.

The driver, a young black, slowly pushes open his door and steps coolly into the night air to meet the officer. Dressed in designer jeans, a gray wool sports coat and a pink shirt, he is soon talking animatedly to the cop, his exaggerated gestures a testimonial to sobriety. The cop listens, then points suspiciously at the dealer's tag on the Poncho. The black motions to his partner in the passenger's seat who fumbles through the dash and produces a slip of paper. The cop inspects the paper under the beam of his flashlight, nods his head and returns to his cruiser. The two young blacks wait until the police car disappears through a couple of stop lights. Rather than drive away, they walk inside and buy doughnuts.

"Cop hassling you guys?"

"Naw," says the driver. "He just thought he saw us weaving a little."

They sit at one of the little green tables. Another police cruiser charges up 10th Street, lights flashing, siren wailing.

A short time later, a shabby Olds Vista Cruiser stops outside. Four young men in jeans and bulky jackets, sporting shoulder-length hair walk stiffly in. They cut up, act cute, joke and laugh in the self-centered way that struggling rock musicians think they're supposed to whenever they're in the public's eye.

"And what else?... And what else?" the woman behind the counter says as one after another points from tray to tray. The band buys lots and lots of doughnuts, a heavy bag apiece. They're Illusion. They've just finished playing the Attic and are headed to Fayetteville. They plod one-by-one back to the waiting Olds, crawl inside and motor away into the night.

A new silver Thunderbird pulls up and stops right outside. The car door opens, and a heavy-set man wearing a burgandy parka climbs out of the back seat and waddles forward with the stiff gait fat men have after riding long distances in cramped quarters.

"Oooh, is that all you have?" he asks the woman behind the counter.

"It'll be a while before we have fresh ones," she says.

An equally heavy-looking man waits in the Thunderbird. A pretty young brunette sits beside him. Her eyes sparkle, and the two laugh, perhaps sharing a joke. Their errand boy hurries back to the car. The brunette opens the door, snatches the bag of doughnuts from his meaty grip and leans forward so the thick fellow can squeeze into his rear seat. Then they're gone.

Greenville's bars and clubs have been closed for a couple of hours. The town sleeps. I bite into a thick, filled doughnut. The white creme is sweet. I wash the sugar from my mouth with coffee, sharp and bitter... but good.

Krispy Kreme Doughnuts is Greenville's late, late night place to be.

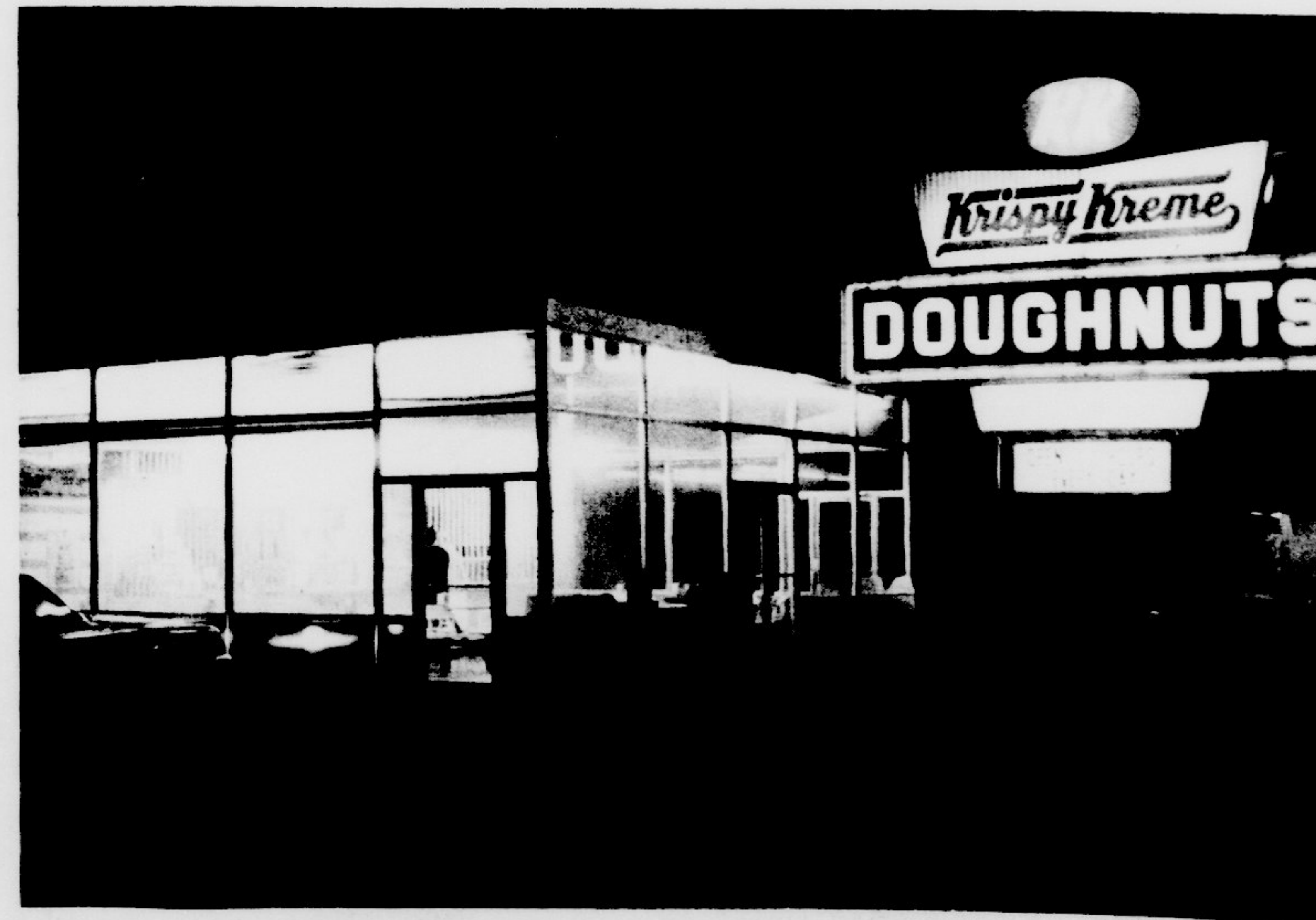


Photo by GORDON IPOCK

A roost for night owls, an oasis for insomniacs and sugar addicts, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts is the place to go when the rest of Greenville sleeps.

Dance M

By PAT FELTON
Staff Writer

You come back to your room after class and switch on the radio just like you always do. You may turn the dial to "Rock 93" or WSFL or any of the popular stations during prime time, and within three songs or less, what do you hear? Thump-bump slam get-down wave wham. It's a dance tune, and the more you hear of them, the more you seem to like them (unless you, in the Ozzy shirt, just refuse to like them). The popularity of dance music has catapulted recently, largely due to the merging tandem of New Wave and funk music. Dance clubs are more crowded than ever, which is evident if

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Dance Music Changing Rock

By PAT FELTON
Staff Writer

You come back to your room after class and switch on the radio just like you always do. You may turn the dial to "Rock 93" or WSFL or any of the popular stations during prime time, and within three songs or less, what do you hear? Thump-bump slam get-down wave wham. It's a dance tune, and the more you hear of them, the more you seem to like them (unless you, in the Ozzy shirt, just refuse to like them). The popularity of dance music has catapulted recently, largely due to the merging tandem of New Wave and funk music. Dance clubs are more crowded than ever, which is evident if

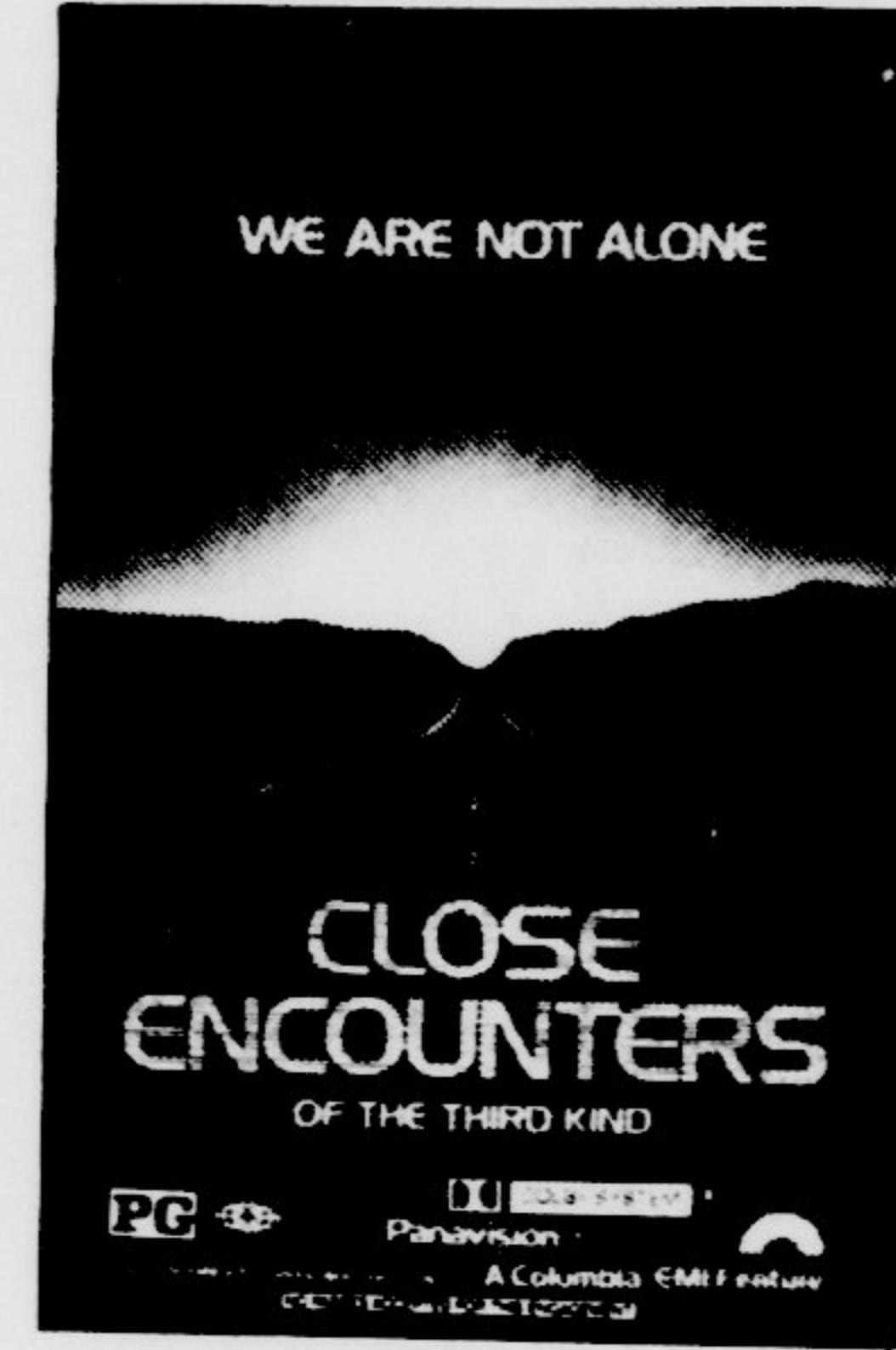
you frequent such places as the Elbo. Not only are the clubs drawing crowds, but they're also affecting the Top 40 chart. The procedure goes something like this. Major dance clubs try out new material on their patrons. If dancers respond favorably, word gets around, and soon the song becomes part of the evening mix for clubs all over. This, in turn, shoots the song up the Billboard Dance/Disco Top 80. And this record chart can usually determine some of the songs that will be hot on the Top 40 pop music chart weeks ahead of the song's actual emergence on a station like WITN. For example, The Human

League's "Fascination," The Romantics' "Talking in Your Sleep," and Shannon's "Let the Music Play" were all big club smashes and consequently number ones on the Dance/Disco Top 80 before the average radio listener ever heard of them. This is not to say dance music is taking over the Top 40; but instead, it's making a big splash that inevitably affects all kinds of music. Due to the introduction of computer-controlled syn-

thesizers, rhythm boxes and the other electronics used by today's bands, music is taking a new direction. For instance, Van Halen is using new technology to their advantage (most recently with "Jump") while still retaining the image and basic sound that made them famous. Furthermore, other groups who have been known for music that is good to listen to are beginning to incorporate steady dance beats in their songs. The Rolling Stones did

"Undercover of the Night," and ancient Yes came up with "Owner of a Lonely Heart," both getting considerable mixing time at the clubs. Of course, I can't completely do the dance trend justice if I leave out Michael Jackson. He had quite a lot to do with the swift diversification of MTV and AOR radio stations. Back in March of '82, MTV finally broke down and added "Billie Jean" to their rotation of videos, perhaps because of pressure from CBS

Records or because they couldn't keep him out any longer without permanently scarring their reputation. But regardless of the reason, this event broke the dam and a flood of new dance music by rookie and veteran bands alike surged into the mainstream. We learned the "Safety Dance" from newcomers Men Without Hats and swayed to old-timer David Bowie's "Let's Dance." The flood spread and continues to do so today.



Close Encounters is this weekend's feature film at Hendrix Theatre.

KEITH BERGER



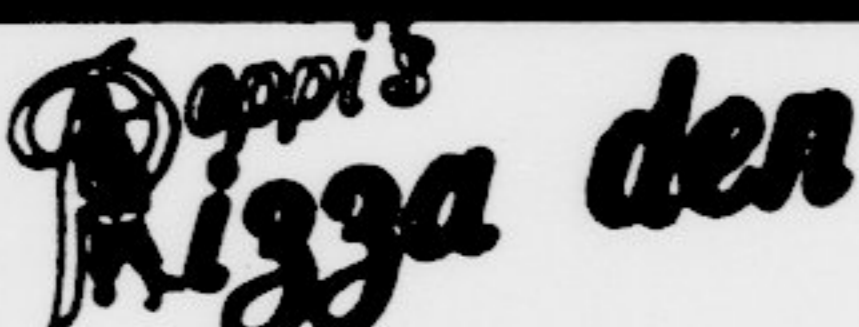
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8:00 PM HENDRIX THEATRE ECU CAMPUS GREENVILLE
TICKETS: ECU \$2.00, HENDRIX \$4.00, ALL SEATERS AT THE DOOR \$4.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE: CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, HENDRIX HALL
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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PHOTO BY GARY PATTERSON
Year's East Carolina Dance

Pot? American Pie?

...time of their arrival worked the advantage of some im-
...ants.
...Making it in America, at least the second or third generation, is easier, much easier, during industrial expansion between Civil War and World War I. Jobs needed labor, so im-
...ants could at least get jobs. They gradually prospered and used to assimilate themselves into middle-class American society.

...those who came later may not have worked just as hard, but they were generally not as successful. Farmland in the Midwest is no longer widely available. ...
...adapting to a new land and culture, European ethnic groups have gained status, while customs, language and maybe religion of the old country are forgotten.

...Now the descendants look back and regret the loss of their original identity. ...
...He describes his own origins as "Irish-Norwegian," complete with a grandmother who spoke Norwegian. "I had a strong sense of two different backgrounds," he recalls. His boyhood was spent in New York City where the neighborhood and parochial school chums included children of German, Irish, Polish, Puerto Rican and black families.

...He's now completing a book about ethnic American autobiographies, to be entitled "The Ethnic I." Studies of ethnic Americans have convinced Holte that American literature classes could be enriched with examinations of ethnic American writings, along with the mainstream Anglo-American - Hawthorne, Melville and T. S. Eliot.

...A lot of good stuff doesn't get taught in the classroom; we teach the same classic books. But some ethnic writings can 'stand up' as good literature in themselves. Our culture is more diverse than we think it is."

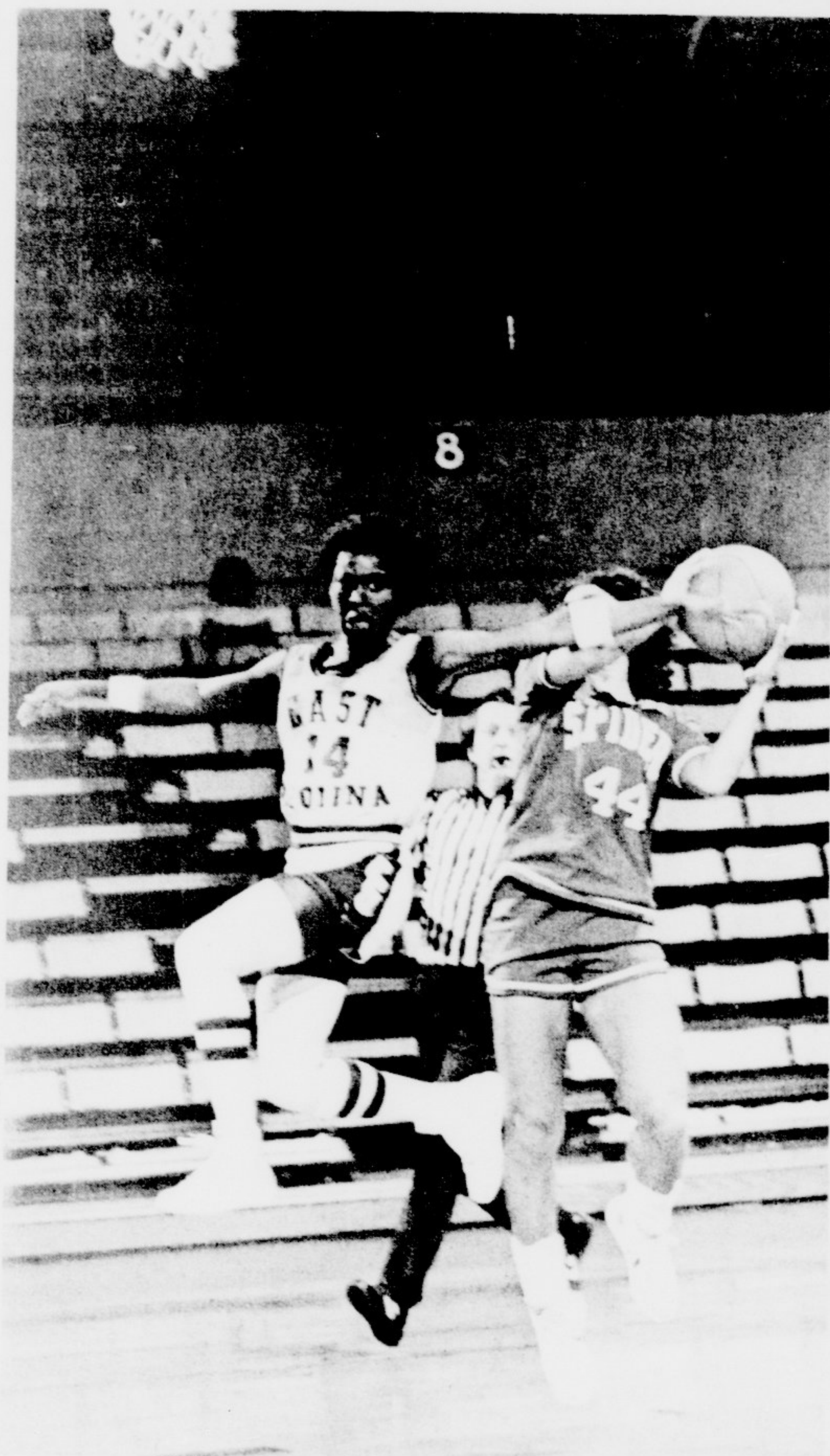
WISKEY
DOUGHNUTS

PHOTO BY GORDON IPOCK
Some Doughnuts is the place to

Lady Pirates Upset First Place Richmond

Coach Andruzzi: 'We Stopped Them With Great Defense'

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Mabry Displays 'Flying D'

The ECU women's basketball team turned in one of its best performances of the year Tuesday night, defeating league-leading Richmond 51-41 in Minges Coliseum.

"This was a very big win for us," Pirate head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "Our kids knew Richmond was going to be tough, and they went in and did a tremendous job."

Richmond entered the game with a 14-9 record and atop the ECAC-South with a 5-0 conference mark, but as Andruzzi pointed out, "We stopped them with great defense."

The Spiders had been averaging over 70 points a game, but were held 20 points under their average by a tenacious Pirate defensive effort.

Andruzzi especially noted the defensive play of Darlene Hedges on highly regarded Karen Elsner. Although she scored a game-high 20 points, Elsner only connected on a below par eight of 22 shots

from the field.

With the score knotted at 21 at the half, the Pirates jumped out to a quick three-point lead in the opening moments of the second half on a free throw and an outside jumper by Jody Rodriguez.

Richmond was able to cut the lead back to one on a Glenna Miller turn-around in the lane, but after Sylvia Bragg converted a three-point play, the Pirates never looked back.

Bragg led ECU with 18 points and a game-high 13 rebounds while also playing the entire 40 minutes.

After Delphine Mabry converted a Spider turnover into an easy layup, making the score 36-27 with 11:09 left in the game, the Pirates displayed an air of confidence that had seldom been witnessed during the course of the season. "We were really fired up," Andruzzi said.

The two teams exchanged several baskets until Richmond was able to stage a short rally in which they ran off five unanswered points, making it

40-37 with 4:36 remaining.

Rodriguez pushed the score back to 44-37 when she broke free for a layup with 2:26 left, and the Pirates coasted to victory as the Spiders were unable to convert on any of their final possessions.

Although ECU only made three of its final six free throw attempts, Richmond could only muster four points in the final 2:26, eventually losing by a 10-point deficit.

The Spiders were plagued by a horrendous 18 of 60 shooting performance from the field, a statistic Andruzzi credits to the Pirates' defense.

"I'm so proud of the way our girls played," Andruzzi said. "They came back after a tough loss over the weekend and played the exact game they wanted to."

Although the Pirates turned in an excellent performance in the second half, Andruzzi felt the Pirates could have gotten off to a better start in the first half of action.

After an extremely slow start by both teams, and the score 6-4 in

Richmond's favor with 13:23 left in the first half, the Spiders scored seven straight points to jump out to a quick 13-4 lead.

The Pirates took advantage of several Richmond turnovers, however, and scored six straight points of their own to narrow the margin to 13-11 with 9:55 left.

The teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the half, until Anita Anderson sank a driving layup with two seconds left tying the score at 21.

ECU improves to 11-15 on the year, and will play their final game of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night against South Carolina in Minges Coliseum.

East Carolina (51)

Bragg 7-4-5 18, Phillips 0-1-3 1, Hedges 0-0-0 0, Rodriguez 4-1-3 9, Mabry 6-4-7 16, Squirewell 0-0-1 1, Anderson 2-2-2 6.

Richmond (41)

McCormick 4-1-3 9, Rollins 1-0-2 2, Elsner 8-4-5 20, Dryer 2-0-0 4, Istreel 1-0-0 2, Cabrey 1-0-0 2, Miller 1-0-0 2.

Newman From H.S. Star To Nationals

Cindy Newman has come a long way in the past year.

Last year at this time she was completing her senior year in high school in Statesville, N.C. A successful swimming career had included four school letters, four MVP awards, two years as swim team captain and three state records.

Then Cindy decided to come to East Carolina.

"I came for several reasons," she explains. "My brother Perry (a four-year Pirate swimmer) was here so I knew something about the school. I liked the program.

And I thought at a Division II school I'd get a good chance to swim and do something."

So far, as a member of Rick Kobe's strong freshman recruiting class, Newman has been doing a lot.

In a recent meet against Duke, she won the 100 yard Fly, setting a freshman record, a varsity record and qualifying for NCAA Nationals. She has also been a member of the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams which have set new freshman marks.

March 7-10 she will be in Hempstead, NY with eight of her teammates to swim in the national champion-

ships.

According to Cindy, "I never got to travel that much in high school, so I'm really looking forward to New York. I want to place — that's my goal."

Newman is enjoying her first year at ECU. "We all get along really good," she comments about the squad. "There are a lot of freshmen this year and we didn't know what to expect at first but it's worked out okay."

"The work is harder here than in AAU," she adds. "I come from a small club and there wasn't a lot of competition. Here

we do a lot more work. There's more pushing from the other girls but that's good. I need that."

The Tyler dorm resident is not sure how long she will continue to swim. "This is my tenth year," she says. "I like to work hard and it's good exercise. Seeing your times get lower is fun. But it's also monotonous and you have to miss things, like happy hour and socializing. As you get further along it gets harder."

For now, Newman is enjoying the transition from prep swimmer to college record holder and from Statesville resident to traveller.

Rodriguez Contributes More, Becomes ECU Starting Guard

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

After being slowed by a pre-season injury, freshman guard Jody Rodriguez has come on strong to start the last nine games for the ECU women's basketball team.

"It shouldn't have happened," said Rodriguez, referring to a broken foot she suffered one week before official practice began for the women's basketball team.

"There was a game of flag football going on, and I wanted play just to have something to do," Rodriguez explained. "As soon as I hit the ground I knew something was wrong with my foot."

Rodriguez said the hardest thing about her injury was not being able to practice with the team. "I had to learn all the plays from the sidelines, and it wasn't the same thing as being out on the court."

After missing all of pre-season practice, as well as the Pirates' season opener against George Washington, Rodriguez returned in the Pirates second game of the season against St. Peters.

She scored six points in ten minutes of action, but said, "Playing in that first game was like starting from scratch."

During the first 20 games of the season Rodriguez said she was still learning coach Andruzzi's system, while only averaging a mere 2.3 points per game.

Then she sat down and had a talk with her coach. "We discussed things, and both of us thought I should be contributing more to the team," Rodriguez said. "At that point I decided to give it everything I had. I told myself there were only two months left to the end of the season, and that if I pushed myself as hard as I could, I could help the team out."

She got her chance against William & Mary, and scored a career high 10 points. Next up was East Tennessee, and Rodriguez became a starter after pumping in another career high of 14 points.

"Playing in that first game was like starting from scratch."

—Jody Rodriguez

"Jody came in because of some injuries, and really responded well," Andruzzi said. "She has come on strong and really played well in our last few games."

Since becoming a starter, Rodriguez has averaged 8.5 points and has played over 25 minutes a game and just recently knocked in 13 points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds against Fairfield in the Converse Lady Pirate Classic over the weekend.

Andruzzi said Rodriguez is a very smart player, but sometimes turns the ball over due to over-

enthusiasm. "I got that way in high school because our team made it to the state playoffs for three straight years, but now that I'm in college I know I have to settle down. A lot of times I get too anxious, and that causes me to turn the ball over."

Rodriguez comes from Fayetteville's Terry Sanford High School where she started on the varsity team as a freshman, and led her team to the playoffs. In her senior year, she averaged over 20 points a game and was named the team's most valuable player.

Upon graduating, Rodriguez was recruited by such schools as North Carolina, Kentucky and Florida, but chose ECU because it was close to home and "there was a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in the program."

Rodriguez is glad she decided to come to ECU, but said when she first arrived, things weren't quite as she expected. "There wasn't much competition in high school, and when I started playing with people on the team, I realized just how hard college ball was going to be."

When asked if she any specific goals she wanted to accomplish while at ECU, Rodriguez simply replied, "I want to be as good as I can in everything that I do."

If Jody Rodriguez can continue to perform as she has over the last few games, she won't only be good, she'll be better than anyone ever expected.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

Rodriguez has gone from reserve to starter

EC Trivia: Know It?

1. The ECU Sports Hall of Fame was initiated in what year?
2. What former Pirate head baseball coach is presently an associate dean of students at ECU?
3. Who is the former ECU football player recognized by the nickname of Captain Crunch now playing in the Canadian Professional Football League?
4. Name the first female athlete inducted into the ECU Sports Hall of Fame?
5. What current assistant athletic director was the former head wrestling coach at ECU?
6. What conference was the East Carolina athletic program a member of until 1976?
7. Who is the ECU basketball all-time leading scorer and rebounder?
8. Who is the present director of athletics?
9. Name the four current Pirate head coaches who are undergraduates of ECU?

All Questions were furnished by the Student Athletic Board, and answers will appear in Tuesday's issue of The East Carolinian.

Ruggers Getting Psyched For Lauderdale

By MEG MOREADITH
Sports Writer

The ECU Rugby Club is looking forward to the rest of the 1984 schedule, highlighted by the Ft. Lauderdale Tourney, and is expected to be ranked in the upcoming season.

The first match against N.C. State was the "hardest that the club will play this season," says captain Wayne Rouse. "State is probably the number one collegiate club, and we played a great

match even though we lost."

Rouse said he is confident that the club will win most if not all of its remaining matches, playing such clubs as Duke, Appalachian State and Campbell University. However, the last scheduled match against North Carolina at Chapel Hill could present some problems. "They have a really good team and are older than our guys," says Rouse.

Leading the 30-member club in

experience are Rouse of Goldsboro, N.C., Bobby Beard of Charlotte, N.C., Ted Williams of Wilmington, N.C., Bill Zimmerman of Raleigh, N.C. and Doug Evans of Greensboro, N.C.

These returning ruggers will help the newcomers adjust to the fast-paced game of rugby, which has two 40 minute periods. "Most of our ruggers had never played before they came to ECU," says Rouse. "Some say rugby is

tougher than football.

"The competition is real tough during practice because the guys want their positions," says Rouse, "but during the matches we back each other up. We're just like a frat because we play rugby, party, and study together."

Rouse said most of the players are serious about their studies, but on Saturdays "they just go wild." The Ft. Lauderdale tourney is the event the club is anticipating.

The ECU ruggers will be matched against four of the 11 clubs participating in the annual tournament. According to Rouse, the club will not know its schedule for the tournament until they arrive in Ft. Lauderdale.

The club is having its first home match against Campbell University on Saturday, Feb. 25. In keeping with rugby tradition, the ECU ruggers will host the visiting club. "The physical competition is

rigorous, and we all get excited, but after the match is over we (both teams) are friends," says Rouse.

Advising the club is Dr. John Cope of the psychology department. The club also has been helped greatly by Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of intramural and recreational services, and Bob Fox, coordinator of sports clubs, and has expressed appreciation to both.

Hoss V

By VICKIE BROWNELL
ECU Intramural
Strong Arm Finish...
Final competition in two weeks
the Intramural-Budwieser strength



Chris "Hoss" Kelly won the

ment in the men's heavyweight

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Hoss Wins Arm Wrestling

By VICKIE BROWNELL
ECU Intramural
Strong Arm Finish...
Final competition in the Intramural-Budweiser

Arm Wrestling Tournament was held Tuesday evening. It was sheer strength as four men and two women were declared strong arm champions. In the women's 135-under weight division, it was Laura "Killer" Qulsenberry winning her title as Lori "the arm" Green captured her

throne in the 135-over weight division. In the men's 150-under, it was Carl "Crusher" Kratz defeating Tom Allen and Reggie "The Hammer" McDonald muscled out Bob Eason to capture the 151-175 weight division crown. Chuck Northcutt showed his strength as he defeated Arthur Burnett to become the 176-199 weight division champion. In the 200-over class, Chris "Hoss" Kelly fought off the strength of Mike "Thriller" Parnell to take the divisional title. Congratulations to all participants and a special thanks to

Jefferies Beer and Wine (Budweiser) for co-sponsoring the tournament.
Last Exercising Chance...
If you are wishing to take off the extra inches before the dog-daze of summer, your last chance to exercise with IRS is here. That's right, the second and final exercise class session is about to hit. Registration will begin on Monday, Feb. 27 for noncredit instructional classes in Aerobic Fitness, Weight Training, Aquarobics, and Per-



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Chris "Hoss" Kelly won the Intramural-Budweiser Arm Wrestling Tournament in the men's heavyweight division Tuesday night.

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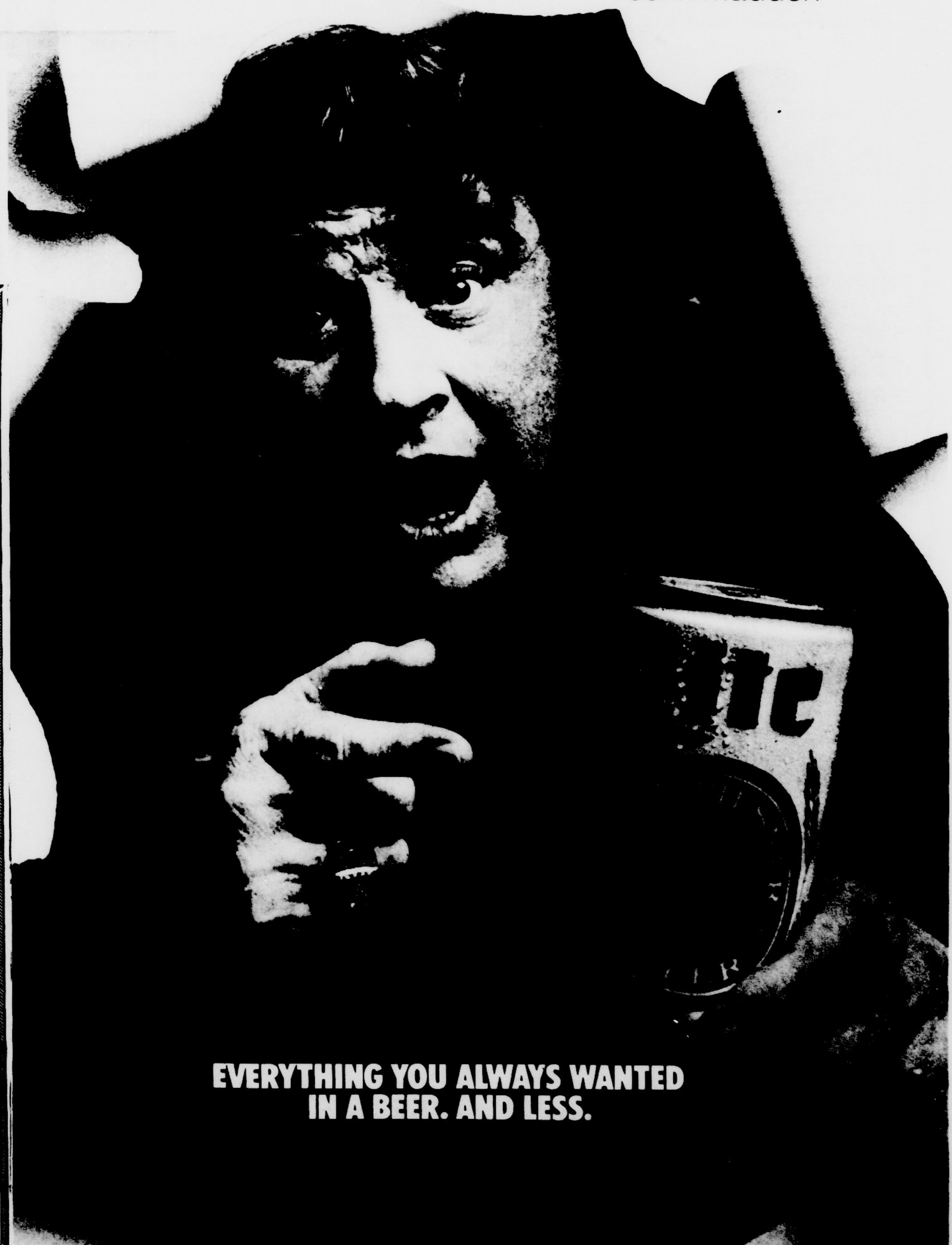
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nd's favor with 13-23 left st half, the Spiders scored eight points to jump out to a 13-4 lead. The Spiders took advantage of Richmond turnovers, and scored six straight points to narrow the lead to 13-11 with 9:55 left. The teams exchanged baskets remainder of the half, and Anderson sank a driving layup two seconds left tying the game at 21. The Spiders improves to 11-15 on the season and will play their final game of the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night against South Carolina in Minges Coliseum.

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Squirewell 0-0-1-1
2-2-6.

Rollins 1
Dryer 2-0-0
Cabrey 1-0-0-2,
0-0-2.

tionals

not more work. There's nothing to be done but to wash from the other girls. "I need that." The dorm resident is not sure how long she will continue to do this in her tenth year. "I like to work hard and do exercise. Seeing your get lower is fun. But it's monotonous and you have to hang in, like happy hour and hang in. As you get further it gets harder." Now, Newman is enjoying the transition from prep swimmer to record holder and from dorm resident to traveller.

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dale

...and we all get excited, after the match is over we are friends," says...

...the club is Dr. John... of the psychology department. The club also has been greatly helped by Dr. Wayne Ed... director of intramural and... services, and Bob... coordinator of sports clubs, who expressed appreciation to...

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PRACTICALLY NEW King-size Serta Perfect Sleeper Mattress, pad, box springs, frame. Super buy at \$235.00. Call 758-1227 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Boss Earth Cruiser bicycle. Like new. \$125.00. Call 752-4255 after 6 pm.

KEF 1055 Threshold 400 A Amp. PS Audio Preamp \$220 or best offer over. Firstrate 754-3238.

1 BEDROOM Apt. All Electric \$200 a month rent. 424 W. 5th St. 754-7473.

MISC.

WHEN A FRIEND has stereo system problems, tell them that the audio technicians at THE TECH SHOP don't charge for repair estimates. Call us at 757-1980 THE TECH SHOP.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! If you are interested in some SERIOUS PARTYING this Spring Break with no hassles, check this out! Round trip to Daytona Beach with Kegs, 7 nights accom. oceanfront at the Kings Inn FREE Keg Parties, poolside. Bands, contests, hell raising and more! For info call Mike at 754-7074 or Buddy at 758-4884.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE All typing needs: 758-5488, 758-8241.

AUTO ACCIDENTS Specializing in personal injury litigation. J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney, NCNB Building, Greenville, North Carolina, 758-4200.

IF ANYONE SAW a red Honda get hit in the parking lot between Garret and the Art Building on 2/20 please call 355-4714 or 752-5555.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service experience, quality work. IBM Selectric Typewriter. Call Lane Shive 758-5301.

PERSONAL

Tar Landing Seafood
A WHOLE OF A MEAL

105 AIRPORT RD.
GREENVILLE, NC 27834
919/758-0327

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

410 Greenville Blvd.
756-3023 — 24 HRS.

PLAZA SHELL
24 hour Towing Service
U-Haul Rentals Available

THE SISTERS of Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sorority would like to welcome their new sisters. We Love You!

KAPPA SIGMA: The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the Alpha Phi pledge class and also the new little sisters on their initiation. Bahama Mama coming soon!

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD! Lost rust colored velcro wallet. Thought to be lost on the Hill by basketball courts between 3:00 and 5:00 Sat., Feb. 18th. Call 753-2110 or 757-4344 ask for Jim.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: Private Room fully furnished. House privileges clean, neat, responsible only behind Belk Dorm. \$130-150-200.

PART-TIME work processor for work for local law firm. Good secretarial skills required. Programming experience helpful. Call 758-4200.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 752-4984.

PART-TIME employment. New supermarket super store coming to Greenville in April. Positions available for cashiers, bagger, and clerks starting the week of 3-26-84. For employment consideration please send a brief date sheet and include the time when you will be available to work. Mail to Farm Fresh, Inc. 3487 Inventors Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23502. ATTN: Debbie Armers.

WANTED: Responsible female roommate as soon as possible. Is rent/utilities Wilson Acres. Evenings call 752-4525.

RIDES

RISE NEEDED: to and from Beaufort/Wilton Head area, S.C. over spring break. Will pay half of gas. Contact Joe at 149 Slay, 758-8483.

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Combination Special
Trout, Shrimp
and Deviled Crab

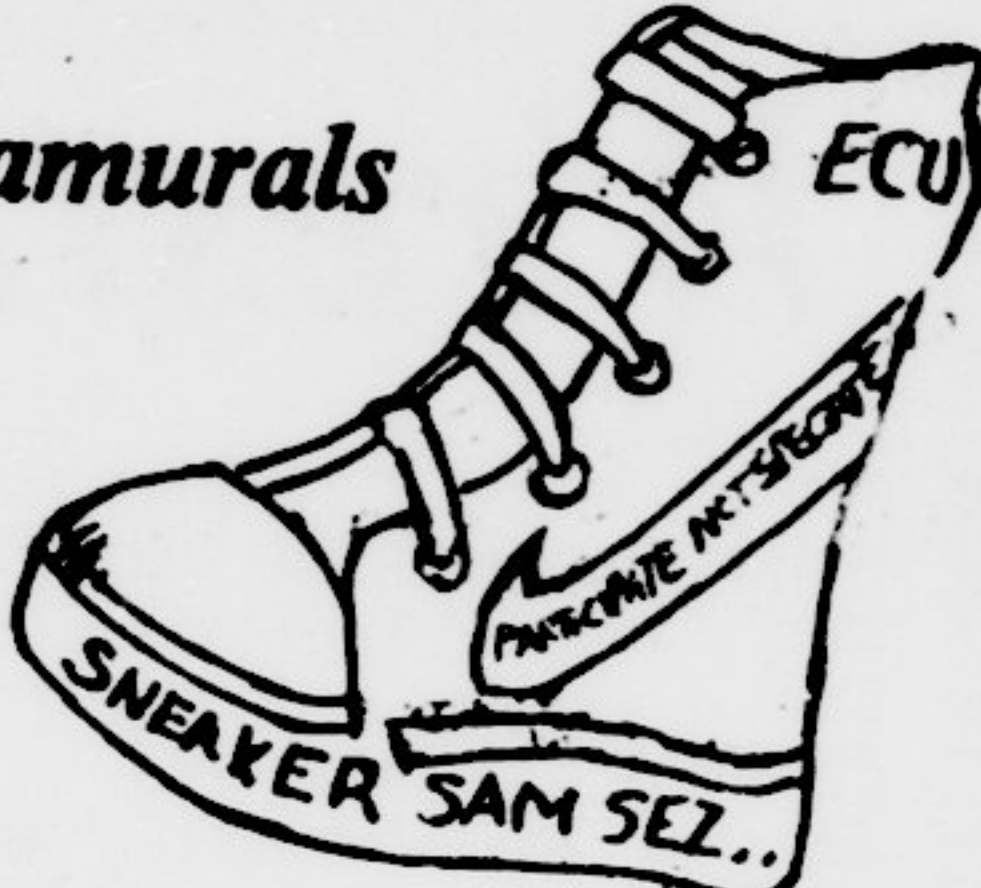
Combination Special
Trout, Shrimp
and Deviled Crab

Kelly Wins Arm Wrestling

Continued From Page 9

sonal Defense. The cost for students will be four dollars for one class per week and eight dollars for two classes per week. Cost for faculty staff will be five dollars and ten dollars, respectively. Registration will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:30 am until 4:30 p.m. So get ready for the last session of exercise classes.

ECU Intramurals



Wrestling Meet Set

The deadline for registration in the Intramural-Domino's Pizza wrestling meet is today, Thursday February 23. A mandatory participants meeting and

weigh-in will be held tonight at 7:00 pm in MG 102. Here is your last chance to show your grappling strength. **Basketball Playoffs Ready...** Playoff action is set to begin next week. Competition appears to be tough as several teams are boasting of championship dreams. Some of these teams include the Suns, Clique, Enforcers, Six Pack Attack and the Busboys. Good luck to all playoff bound teams, and be watching for continued playoff updates.

Hardee's



MAKE TRACKS FOR THE BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND!
The next time you stop by for the Best Eatin', bring along this money-savin' coupon.

STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE \$1.29

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. Please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast hours only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

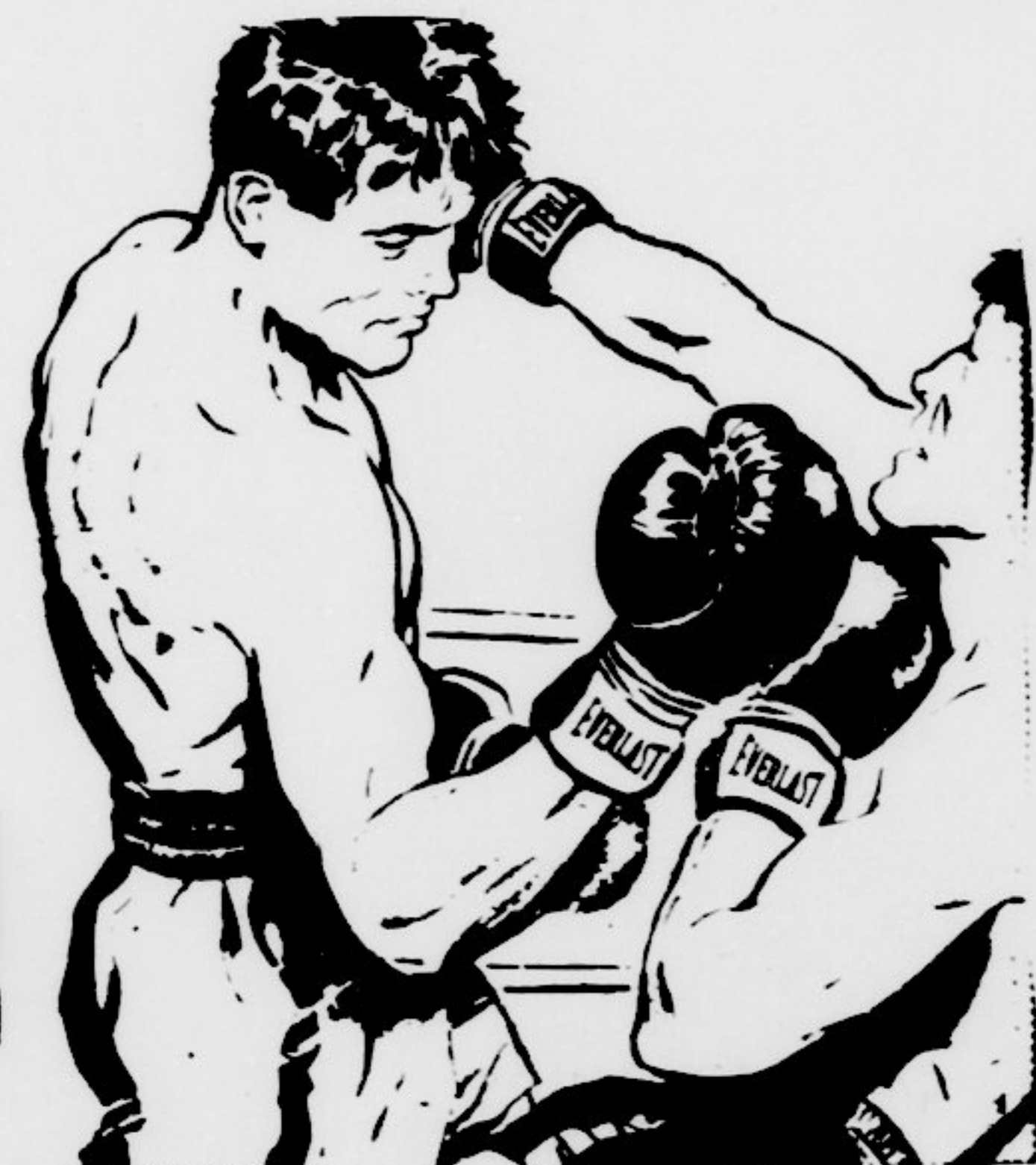


REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES & MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.79

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. Please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after 10:30 AM, only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.



NOW IN STOCK!



EVERLAST

BOXING EQUIPMENT

*Discounts Are Available For
TKE Tournament Participants & Area
Boxing Clubs (Ask At Store)

Double Mouth pieces-\$3.95 Hand wraps-\$4.95
Single Mouth pieces-\$1.95 Jump ropes-\$12.95 & \$13.50

Also
Headguards, Boxing Gloves, Bag Gloves,
Striking Bags, Heavy Bags, & Bladders—
Styles To Suit Boxers At Any Competitive Level Or Price
Range!!

*ECU Students Receive A 10%
Discount As Always With Valid I.D.!

*We Can Handle Your Special Orders, Also!

(Eastern N.C.'s Boxing Headquarters)

BONDS
218 ARLINGTON BLVD.
756-6001



SPORTING GOODS

H.L. HODGES CO.
210 E. FIFTH ST.
752-4156



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES OFFERED THRU Sat. Feb. 25 AT A&P IN Greenville, NC. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

DOUBLE COUPONS

Clip MFG's "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines... then bring them to your A&P Food Store.

FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND, WE WILL DOUBLE FIVE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS. EXAMPLE: \$10 PURCHASE = 5 COUPONS, \$20 PURCHASE = 10 COUPONS, AND SO ON. GOOD ONLY IN Greenville, NC.

SAVE \$2.20 LB. **Whole Rib Eye** 9-12 lb. avg. **2.99** lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **Chuck Roast** 1.29 lb.

SAVE 70¢ lb. **Head Lettuce** 2.100 large heads

SAVE 49¢ EA. **California Crisp** 2.100 large heads

SAVE 34¢ EACH **White Grapefruit** 4 for 1.00 LARGE FLORIDA

SAVE 5¢ EACH **Navel Oranges** 5 for 1.00 JUMBO CALIFORNIA

SAVE 10¢ **Multi-Grain Bread** 69¢ 24 oz loaf

SAVE 62¢ **Orange Juice** 97¢ gal ctn

SAVE 20¢ **Canned Vegetables** 3.100 15 1/2 oz. cans

SAVE 90¢ **Sealtest Ice Cream** 1.99 1/2 gal. ctn.

SAVE 10¢ **A&P Spaghetti** 59¢ 16 oz. pkg.

SAVE 20¢ **Coca Cola** \$1.05 2 Liter Bottle

SAVE 50¢ ON **White Cloud Toilet Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG.

SAVE 40¢ ON **Tomato Catsup** 32 OZ. BTL.

SAVE 60¢ ON **Eight O'Clock Coffee** 3 LB. BAG

Senior Citizens Discount 5% off Total Purchases On Wednesdays

Greenville Square Shopping Center
780 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

**We've
got it all!**


**KINGSTON
PLACE**



- Brand new, very spacious living
- Totally Furnished and Accessorized (Linens, Cookware, Designer Furniture, Appliances)
- Large Private Pool (With Lounge Chairs)
- Beautiful Clubhouse (Laundry & Rec. Facilities)
- Within One Mile of Campus (City and University Bus Service Available)
- And, lots of social activities & parties planned throughout the year.
- 90% Financing Available

**For More Information on Purchase or Rental
On The Student Alternative CALL NOW!**

Kingston Place - 3101 S. Evans Street - Greenville, N.C. 27834 - Local Telephone (919) 756-0285