

# The East Carolinian

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Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity perform one of their traditional step shows in front of the Student Supply Store. MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

## Three Seek Presidency; Filing Deadline Nears

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

All the candidates are white males. With only two days left to file, the race for Student Government Association president already has more candidates than last year's field, with three candidates already filed for the office and at least one other likely to file before Friday.

John Rainey, chairman of the SGA Legislature's Appropriations Committee, has filed for the post, along with Mark Niewald, Student Residence Association president and Media Board chairman, and junior marketing major Jay Brigel.

The two-man race for SGA vice president is between Sophomore Class President Rob Poole, who is also in Army ROTC, and SGA legislator Mike McPartland, who is new chairman of the Mendenhall Major Attractions Committee and business manager at The East Carolinian.

Student Lee Lane and SRA College Hill representative Jay Johnson have filed for the treasurer's seat. No one has yet filed for secretary.

None of the incumbent SGA executive officers are running for reelection or for another office.

None of the candidates for president is expected at this point to be a clear favorite. Rainey, a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, may have strong support from the some Greek organizations, and Niewald, though he has polarized some students in recent days over the "quiet dorm" issue, may be able to count on support from many dormitory students. Brigel, a resident advisor in Garrett dormitory, is considered the least known of the three.

In the race for the vice presidency, both candidates are well known on campus. Poole was freshman class president and drives a bus for the SGA Transit System in addition to his ROTC involvement; McPartland is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in addition to his current posts.

The election is set for March 21.

## Hunt Scheduled To Deliver 'Major Campaign Speech' In Hendrix Theatre April 3

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Gov. James B. Hunt is scheduled to give a "major campaign speech" at ECU on April 3, according to Don Hobart, a spokesman for the Hunt committee.

Hunt will be speaking on his foreign policy and defense positions. The speech will be sponsored by the ECU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society, and will be a continuation of this year's sym-

posium, the topic of which is "Peace and War, 1984: Power and Moral Responsibility."

"This is a precedent for us," said Fred Broadhurst of the School of Technology and chairman of the symposium committee. Broadhurst said the symposium has never expanded in this manner before.

Plans are also being made to have Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., speak on the same subject. Broadhurst said this would not coincide with the



Hunt

Hunt speech and stressed that the goal is not debate, but rather a display of the candidates' "scholarly perspectives" on the subject.

The event will take place in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center.

## Applications Up Across State

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Applications for the 1984-85 school year at ECU are running approximately 1,000 over the number received this time last year, according to a report made to the ECU Board of Trustees. Many schools in North Carolina are enjoying the same rise in applicants.

ECU Director of Admissions Chuck Seelye had previously attributed the rise in applicants to the public attention attained by this year's successful football team.

Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he was very pleased and hopes the trend

will continue.

Elsewhere in North Carolina, applications are also increasing. According to a recent article in The Raleigh News And Observer, applications at N.C. State University are up approximately 12 percent. George Dixon, associate undergraduate admissions director, was quoted as saying the increase was due to increased recruitment efforts and a stronger concentration on technical programs.

Applications at Wake Forest have increased approximately 4 percent, while Duke has been experiencing a consistent increase in the number of applicants. Jean Scott, undergraduate admissions

director at Duke, suggested that the increase might be a result of students applying to a larger number of colleges to raise their chances of acceptance.

UNC-CH, however, has experienced a decline in the number of applicants — from 11,900 in 1983 to 10,000 in 1984. According to The News and Observer article, Anthony Strickland, assistant undergraduate admissions director at UNC-CH, hypothesized that the drop might be due to an essay being added to application requirements. While the essay will be used mainly for placement purposes, Strickland said it serves as a deterrent to less serious students.

## Committee Seeking Student Input

### Survey Planned For Fall

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

A survey designed to discover students' musical tastes is one of the activities planned to increase the quality of the concert program at ECU.

Mike McPartland will replace Jerry Dilsaver as head of the Major Attractions Committee next semester. The committee was the subject of much debate last fall following the financially unsuccessful Charlie Daniels Band concert. The concert prior to the Daniels' engagement, featuring Evelyn Champagne King and The Dazz Band, also lost money.

Planning concerts which are financially successful and which appeal to students "is not a one-man job," McPartland said. For

this reason, he plans to select committee members who are interested in music and in working in the promotion of the concerts. "I see the main function of committee members as advertisement and promotion," he said.

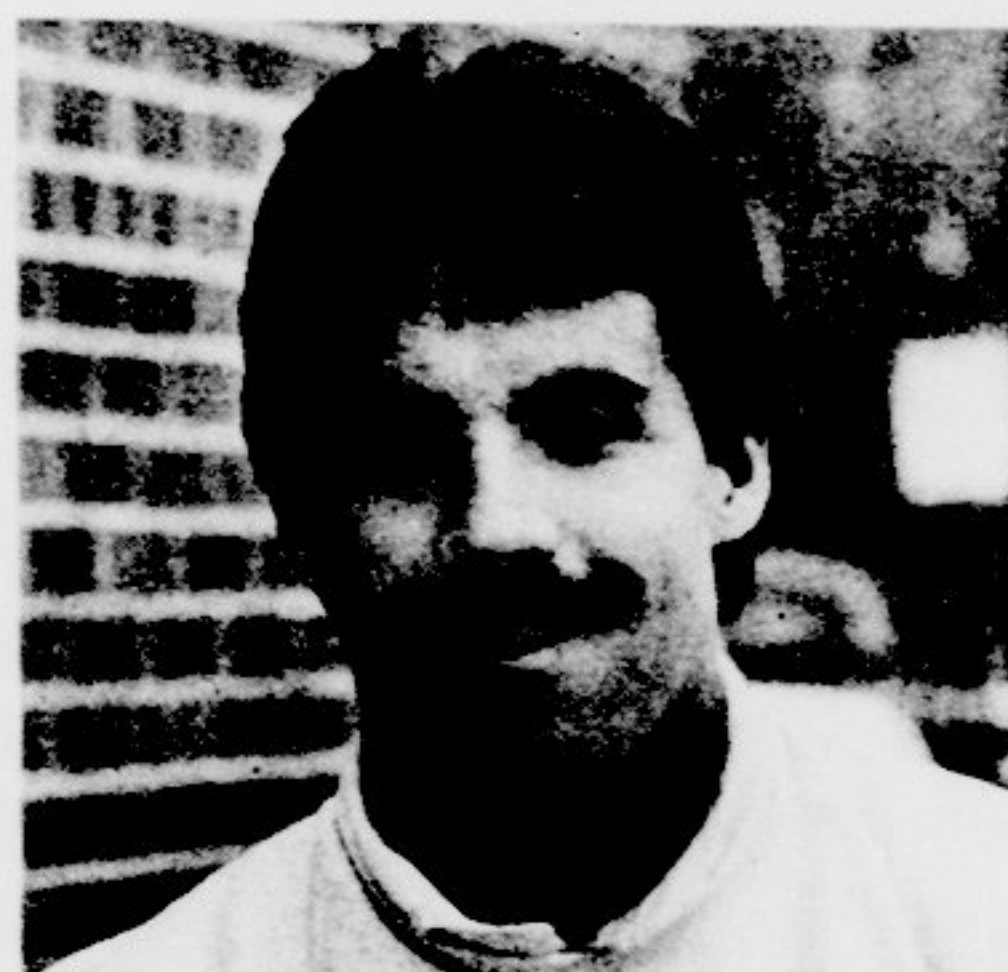
McPartland wants to analyze bands, new releases and past concerts to determine the best selection for concerts. He stressed, however, that all decisions will be made by the committee, not the chairman.

Because of ECU's locations, there have been problems in getting big bands to play here. McPartland cited the size of Minges as the major problem. "Minges does not hold enough people to bring big bands," he said.

Ficklen Stadium has been considered as an alternative location, and concerts have been held there in the past. The problem with this, McPartland said, was that "3,000 people paid for the concert and 10,000 people watched it." Because of the problems of security and weather conditions, Minges is really the only feasible concert location.

Competition was another problem cited by McPartland. "If there is a big band playing in Raleigh, people will go there instead," he said. In addition, the Major Attractions Committee is on a limited budget and thus concert options available are also limited.

McPartland said his student-interest survey will take place ear-



McPartland

ly next fall. "I feel that if we can get an early start and work with the committee and administration, we can get a really good band in Minges," he said.

Students interested in applying for positions on the Major Attractions Committee should apply within the next two weeks at the Student Union Board offices in Mendenhall.

Plans for the spring concert have not yet been finalized, but should be sometime this week.

## Skinner Praises ECU Political Science Dept.

By ELIZABETH BIRO  
Staff Writer

This week students were once again given a chance to meet and talk with another candidate for chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Richard Skinner from Old Dominion University in Virginia visited campus Feb. 29 and spoke with students in the political science study room that afternoon.

Skinner, who is presently chairing the political science department at ODU said he felt ECU had a healthy political science program and a good faculty. He went on to say he saw no need to change the faculty or the depart-

ment. "Why recreate the world if you think it is good," said Skinner. "I only want to make the department better."

Skinner emphasized the need for personal development among students. He said he felt political science students were special people, but that he expected a great deal of effort from them.

Wednesday's informal meeting did not have as much student turnout as the earlier sessions. Only six students attended this meeting compared to the average 15 present at meetings held in February. However, questioning and conversation among students and Skinner was active.

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• For the sight seeing buffs, read about the North Carolina Zoological Park. See Style, page 6.

• On the Feb. 21 issue of the East Carolinian Greg Caraway was erroneously listed as being arrested for DWI. We regret the error.

• On the Feb. 28 issue of the East Carolinian Montie Womble was incorrectly identified as vice president of SOULS. Thomas Sims is the current vice president; Womble is running for election to the office.

## Quiet Dorm Proposal Approved By Many

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

Thirty percent of ECU resident students would live in an upperclassman dormitory with stricter noise regulations if the university had one, and more than 60 percent think the quiet dorm is a good idea, a Student Residence Association survey revealed this week.

A survey of 5,500 students living in all ECU residence halls was put together by SRA President Mark Niewald. With 1,322 of the surveys returned, 419 students said they would live in a residence hall with stricter noise regulations, and 841 students, or 63 percent, endorsed the idea of a quiet dorm.

Though all statistics from the surveys haven't been tabulated, Niewald said most of the students

interested in the dorm were freshmen and sophomores who will be at ECU when the dorm is set to open in the fall of 1985.

Niewald said the response was more favorable than he expected. "There will be a quiet dorm on campus; I'm confident of that," he said.

Niewald presented a preliminary report on the survey results to the SGA Legislature Monday and called the early numbers "staggering" and "surprising." He plans to present the completed results to the legislature after spring break.

The SGA Student Welfare Committee last week voted unanimously to recommend that the legislature reject a resolution supporting the quiet dorm,

See QUIET, page 5



It looks as though this exhausted girl has more than "numbers" on her mind. STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab



# Sociology Faculty, Students Attend Research Symposium

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Co-News Editor

Last weekend several ECU students and faculty members traveled to Richmond, Va. for the 14th annual Sociological Research Symposium. The conference, which is sponsored by the Sociology Honor Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, gives selected undergraduate students and faculty members the opportunity to present research findings to people across the country.

Kenneth R. Wilson, associate professor of Sociology, organized the session for ECU. Five undergraduate students, Lisa Wilson, Beryl Waters, Larry Bellis,

Lauren Olive, and Robert Lucas attended the event. L. Wilson presented information on a study about how rules in co-ed dorms were developed and adhered to. Wilson found that most students know which rules they have to abide by and which ones they can "slide by" on.

Waters studied older college students, specifically the problems that mothers face. She found that the students support each other, however there is little organized support for them. Both Waters and Wilson are students in the Sociology symbolic interaction class.

Two students in the Introduction to Ethnology class, Bellis and Olive, studied a psychiatric ward. The two interacted with the patients, studied the rules they followed, and the ways the patients interacted with each other.

Lucas presented research on a trip he took last summer to Temascal, Mexico. While there Lucas studied the fishermen who made their living in the small, rural area.

Burford Rhea, associate professor of Sociology, worked with graduate student Robert Matthews on a study of the social organizations of hospitals.

Patient satisfaction in nursing homes was studied by Associate Pro-

fessor of Sociology Avtar Singh and graduate student Nickie Nichols.

James P. Mitchell, associate professor of Sociology, presented research on aging. He discussed an interactional view of aging and modernization at a gerontology session.

Associate Professor of Anthropology Michael Orbach acted as discussant for the undergraduate session, entitled Undergraduate Fieldwork in the Social Sciences. Orbach reemphasized the sessions and summarized the themes.

Approximately 150 to 200 people, a majority of which were from N.C. and Va., attended the conference.

## Honor Board Action

Defendant	Charge	Plea	Decision
Freshman	Vandalism Public Intoxication	Guilty	Restitution Probation for rest of semester Fine — \$25 Written reprimand Drug and alcohol workshop
-----			
Last week			
Freshman	Stealing	Guilty	Probation for one year Written reprimand Voluntary work — 40 hours
Freshman		Guilty	
Freshman	Stealing Violation of city ordinances	Guilty both charges	Probation for one year Voluntary work — 15 hours Fine — \$100 Written reprimand

## Pets Left During Vacations

By STEPHEN HARDING  
Staff Writer

The abandoning of pets is "a real problem" in this area as well as other places according to Bobbie Parsons, foster home coordinator and president of the Humane Society for Pitt County. Quite often there is an increase in strays found after the school breaks, at spring or summer. The Humane Society has had to go in the past to get pets students have left

behind. Sometimes students return their pets to the Humane Society when they find their apartment does not allow pets or they get too hard to handle in a dorm room without being caught.

When the Humane Society finds a stray animal they keep it for two weeks and try to find the owner. After that period of time, the animal is put up for adoption. The Humane Society has a limit on the number of pets they can take. After that limit is

reached, the animals have to be sent to the city pound.

The Humane Society never destroys an animal. They keep pets as long as necessary. For older animals and non pure breeds, this can be a long time.

Greenville Animal Control will hold an animal for three days and try to find the owner. If the owner is not found, the pet is put up for adoption for up to seven days. After that the animal must be disposed of.

The Humane Society is

a strictly volunteer operation. Their money comes from donations by area residents, businesses, and organizations. They also have memberships at \$3.50 for singles and \$5 for families. They ask for donations of \$25 for spayed females dogs and \$10 for adult male dogs and puppies. They ask for any donation a person cares to make for cats.

The Greenville Animal Control charges \$2 for cats and \$10 for pick up and \$2 a day for a food on a pet when an owner picks it up.

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Applications will be accepted through Monday, March 19, at the Personnel Office, City of Greenville, corner of West Fifth and Washington Streets.

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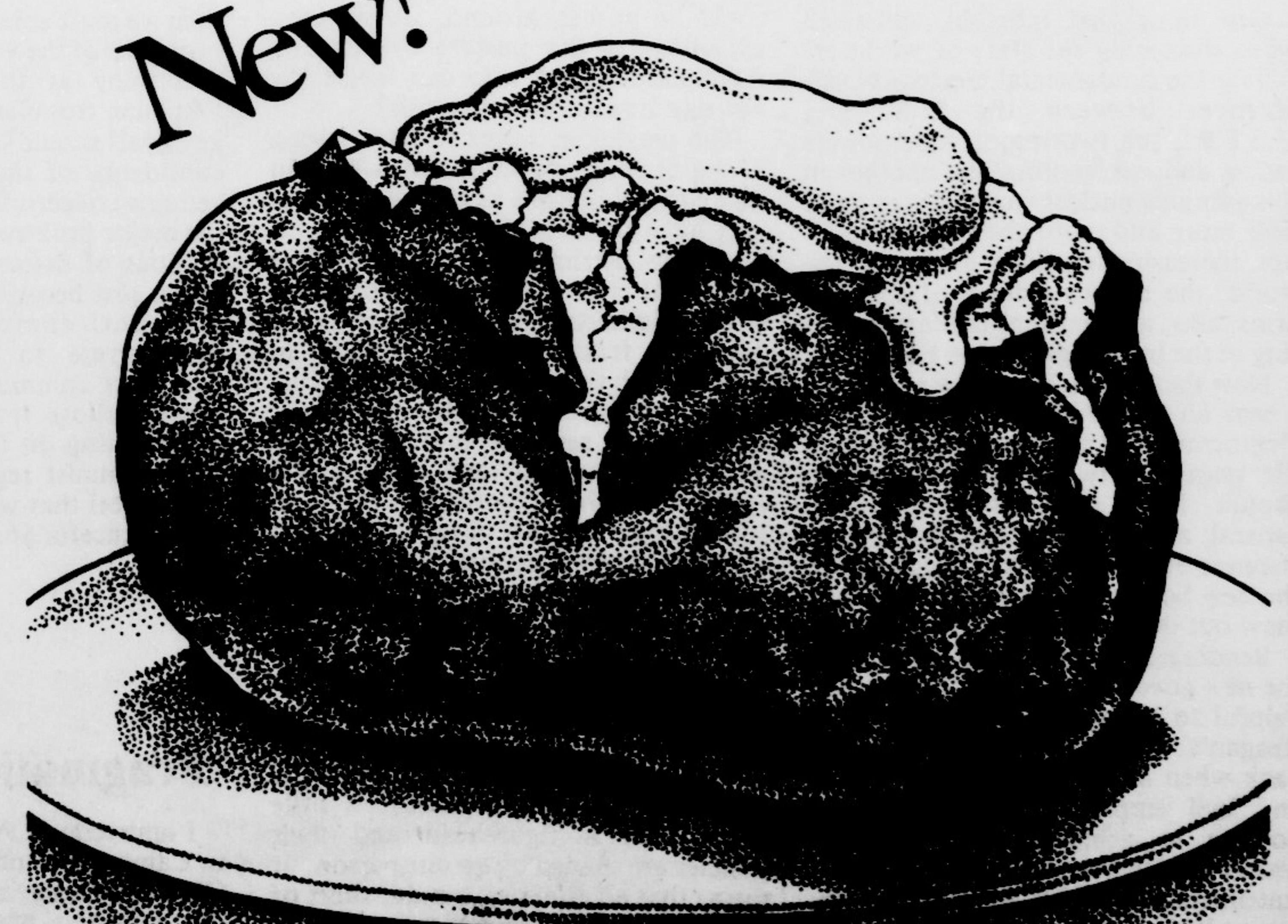
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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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March 1, 1983

OPINION

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## Absentee Ballots

### Students Have Three Options

Students have a special problem at election time, especially in Pitt County. Since students are rarely able to register to vote in Greenville, as well as in some other college towns across the country, they must either drive to their hometown on election day or vote by absentee ballot. For most students, the second option is easier, but students need to act now to obtain an absentee ballot.

For the many students who can go to their hometowns during the semester, the easiest way is to stop by the County Elections Office and apply for an absentee ballot. The ballot must be applied for by the Thursday prior to North Carolina's May 9 primary in most areas (and that Thursday is during the heat of final exams at ECU).

For those students who are not returning home, a close relative can apply for the absentee ballot and have it sent to the student. Also, students can request the ballot by mail any time before the Thursday prior to the election. In short, with three options, students should have no reason for not voting this May and November.

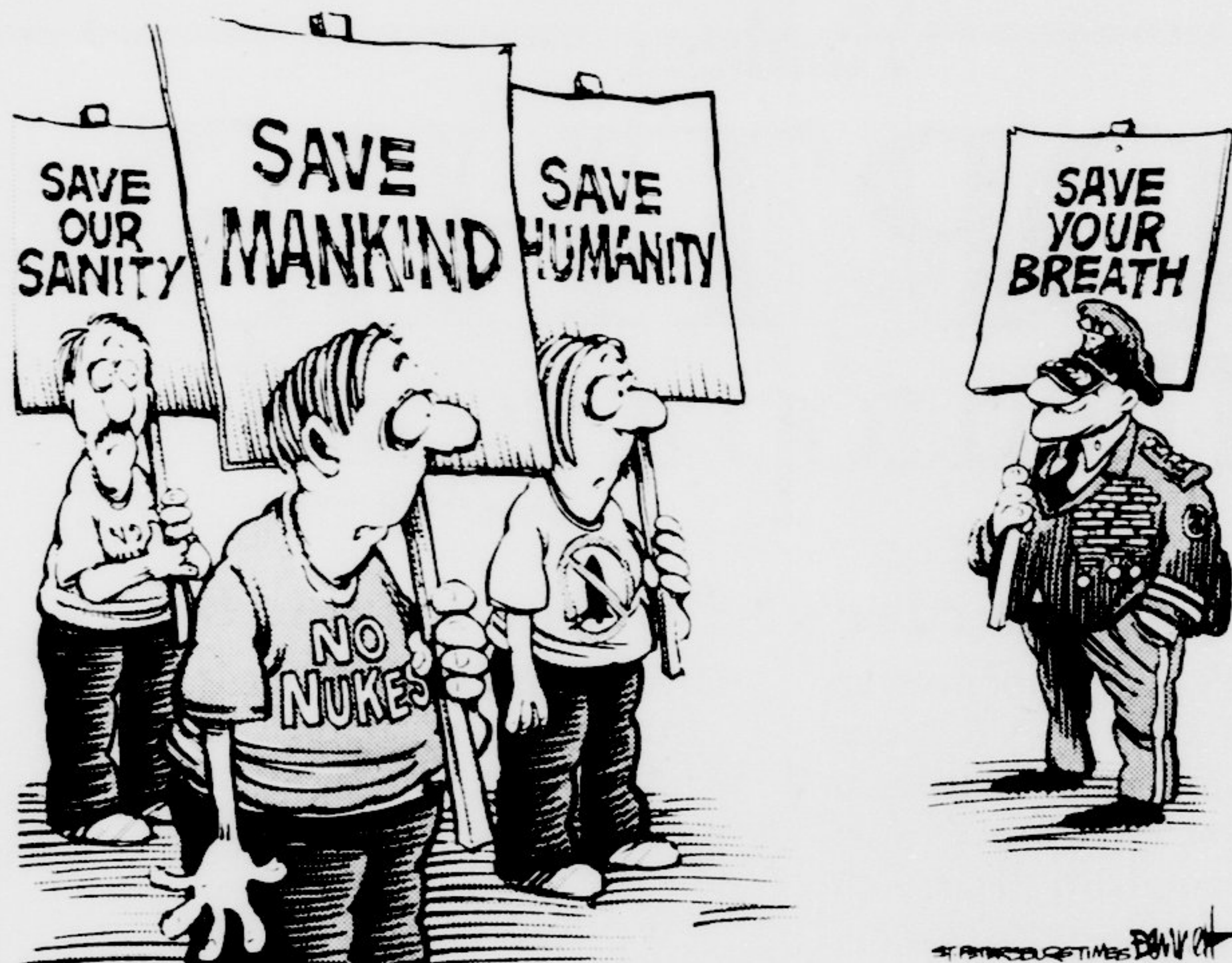
Candidates such as Raleigh W. Bynum, a candidate for Mecklenburg County commissioner, are making an effort to inform

students on absentee balloting. County Election Offices are also helpful. And if students are to have a right to complain about election laws and to work for change, making it easier for them to vote in their college towns, they must first prove they want to vote. Absentee ballots are the best option for most ECU students in this election year, and come May and November, a flood of out-of-town mail should hit Greenville post offices, headed for students' hometowns.

### It's Simple...

A simple suggestion on how to make life at ECU a little more... simple:

It would be very helpful for many students if the powers that be in the administration would notify students on their report cards each semester of the deadline for the change-of-grade process. Unless this date is buried deep within the university catalog somewhere, it seems no where to be found. Yet the administration is recalcitrant in changing or removing incorrect grades after a certain deadline. The date needs to be as well publicized as, say, the last day to drop a course.



### Campus Forum

## U.S.-Soviet Differences Call For Firm, Fair Approach

One thing that must be addressed when discussing the state of world affairs is the fundamental ideological differences between the U.S. and U.S.S.R., the two major superpowers facing and confronting one another in this complex nuclear world. Every day I hear more and more about arms build-ups, increasing hostilities all around the world, the breaking down of strategic arms talks, and tensions that are mounting to the breaking point on both sides.

Now that Russia has a new president, I hear all this grumbling (mostly from Democrats) that we should jump to ease the tension between us, that Reagan should have gone to Andropov's funeral, and that we should put forth a stronger effort to "send a message" to the new Soviet government designed to thaw out our relationship a bit.

Bending over backwards to appease the new government would be about as helpful to the world situation now as Reagan's volatile rhetoric was a while back when he called the Soviet regime an "evil empire" that will stop at nothing to achieve their goals. He wasn't totally wrong with his harsh statements, and the Russian government has never denied that their ultimate goal is to spread communism throughout the entire world, but I am glad that he has toned down his rhetoric somewhat. Carter's "slap'em on the wrist" policies portrayed us to the world as a giant weakening country that

could be pushed around. Russia took advantage of our posture by invading Afghanistan, and who can forget the 444 day Iranian hostage crisis?

The pendulum seems to have swung in the opposite direction when Reagan was elected, and his aggressive attitude may have payed off in some ways but it has been detrimental to others. One thing that is obvious to me, no matter which administration is in office, is the apparent frustration and futility in dealing with the actions of the iron curtain. America and Russia obviously have totally separate and conflicting goals in this world, and nothing will ever be achieved if both sides insist on submitting proposals to each other that everyone knows neither will ever accept. All the while, the risk of a head-on collision between us appears to be getting ever closer.

It doesn't seem to matter which individual is the head of the Russian government because their system is run by a collective group of men known as the Politburo. Their president is little more than a figurehead and their policies are shaped by no one person. It seems that all America can do, short of war, is to take a firm stance in what we believe in and try to remove all the political games that we are playing just because they are playing them. The Soviet government mind simply does not work like ours, and if we ever want to accomplish anything constructive

then we must come to grips with the real problems of the world, instead of laying everything at the doorstep of those "Russian troublemakers." One of our key goals should be to gain the trust and confidence of the world by exhibiting genuine concern for trying to help solve the major problems, and not by sending millions of dollars to terrorist governments just because they claim that they are anti-communist. Once we demonstrate to the world the true nature of communism, maybe we can prevent those troubled countries that are teetering on the fence from falling to communist regimes. If we can do that, I feel that we are on the way to a more peaceful and productive world.

Mike Highsmith  
Graduate  
School of Business

### Pragmatic Approach

I appreciated Patrick O'Neill's letter to Campus Forum, Feb. 23. No doubt, O'Neill is largely accurate in his view of our collective preoccupation with our day-to-day activities of making a living, or getting an "education," to neglect of his concern about nuclear war.

In Postman and Weingartner's book, *Teaching as a Subversive Activity*, it is said that "We have no common world,

and communication is possible only to the extent that two perceivers have similar purposes, assumptions and experiences. The process of becoming an effective social being is contingent upon seeing the other's point of view."

I agree with O'Neill that all of us ought to be concerned about the likelihood of nuclear war, massive destruction, etc. I suspect that most Americans are concerned on this score. But most Americans don't see picketing, getting arrested and highly publicized as their cup of tea. Nor do I see effective protest as limited to those particular tactics. Sometimes those tactics work; sometimes they do, indeed, tend to invalidate one's argument and cause.

Many tools are available, I think, but in most instances they need to be applied directly to the decision-makers. The choice of tools (or weapons) should be based on a careful consideration of the decision-maker one wishes to influence (or incapacitate).

I think Sen. Helms, for example, would do no more than smile, quite righteously, if I and half a dozen other "liberal" faculty persons got arrested in connection with an anti-nuclear protest in Greenville. However, if several car loads of us visited his office, by appointment and simultaneously, he might at least pause to wonder what this means regarding his race for reelection. If we were so naive as to de-

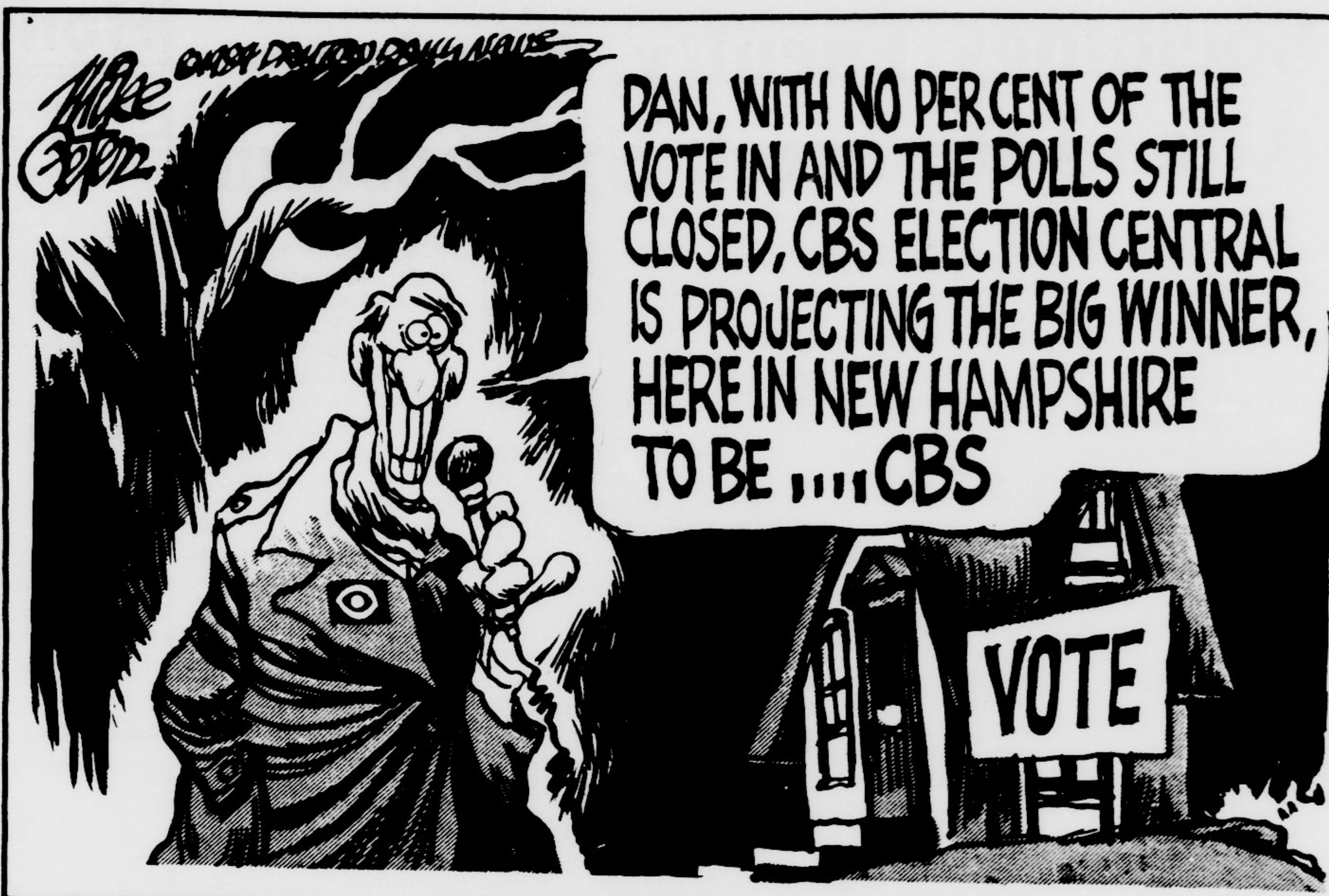
nounce all expenditures for defense, he would properly ignore us. If, on the other hand, we insisted on a strong conventional capability and a diversion of funds from proposed new nuclear weaponry to accomplish this, he might at least listen. There's no guarantee, but it might lead to a discussion of the matter.

The extreme right-wing persons have no more obligation to listen, or to compromise and negotiate, than do we so-called liberals. Also, if I and others could stop stereotyping conservatives, liberals, war-mongers, peaceniks, etc. it would help. I need to try to believe that my philosophical or political antagonist has some sincerity, some ability to negotiate and reason with me. Otherwise, I'm left with about two choices. I can just give up, or I can set out to destroy the antagonist. That reminds me a little of the present foreign policy dilemma of our nation.

W. Cariton Byrd, Sr.  
Professor of Community Health

### Forum Rules

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



### A Viable Candidate

## Hart Wins On Clear, New Ideas

By JAY STONE

The complexion of the struggle for the Democratic Presidential nomination was profoundly altered by the New Hampshire primary Tuesday. It was predicted until a day before the primary that if Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado succeeded in pulling within 10 percentage points of Mondale, the results of the New Hampshire vote could be considered a victory for him and a serious blow to Mondale's credibility as the party's front runner. Now, in the aftermath, analysts are stunned by the fact that Hart defeated Mondale by more than 10 percent of the vote. People are trying to figure out what Hart's upset victory means.

Many interpret the New Hampshire vote more as a vote against Mondale than one for Hart. They maintain that Hart's reliance upon campaign themes which emphasize he is the candidate of the new generation who has new ideas is merely empty rhetoric devoid of substance. They accuse Hart of not addressing the issues.

Yet, as Hart himself told CBS correspondent Dan Rather in an interview after the primary results were tabulated, he has, in fact, addressed the issues more thoroughly than any candidate in the race.

Both in his book *A New Democracy* and in the volumes of position papers that he has released during his tenure on the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Senate Budget Committee, and the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Hart has addressed the major political issues of the day with clarity and depth. Some of the proposals which Hart has made in relation to the economy include:

- promoting new assistance for entrepreneurial small businesses by restructuring federal regulations to promote easier access to capital, as well as setting up government agencies to provide them with technical assistance;
- using more pension funds — America's largest pool of capital — more creatively to provide venture capital and investments in needed areas such as affordable housing;
- increasing federal investments in basic research and development to maintain the United State's world leadership.

In the area of the environment Hart has consistently proven himself as a champion of the national effort to protect the nation's air, water and wildlands. As chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality, he helped produce the first official recommendations for controlling acid rain and has led the Senate forces trying to preserve and strengthen the Clean Air Act. He has also sponsored legislation to prohibit landfill disposal of especially hazardous wastes.

In the area of defense, Hart has gained a reputation as the nation's foremost advocate of military reform. He advocates changing the kinds of weapons that he contends cost too much and don't work well in combat. Instead he feels that we need to buy simpler, more effective weapons in larger quantities. "More spending on a military that doesn't work," Hart says, "just buys a bigger military that doesn't work."

In addition, he believes we need to reform the kind of people we promote. According to Hart, we now promote military managers and bureaucrats, when we need strong leaders and imaginative tacticians in key command positions. Hart also endorses a mutually verifiable bilateral nuclear freeze on all nuclear weapons, as well as strong non-proliferation measures to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. Overall, Hart believes that by adopting the measures he recommends the defense budget can be cut by \$100 billion over the next five years while yielding a stronger military.

This is merely the most cursory description of Hart's stand on the issues. He spells out his positions in far greater detail in his book and papers.

Gary Hart is not a typical politician. He grew up in Ottawa, Kansas where his father was a railroad worker who never earned more than \$100 a week. Both of his parents grew up poor and neither graduated from high school. Hart, paradoxically, attended Yale Divinity School and earned an L.L.B. degree from the Yale Law School. His is a ready-made success story ripe for being exploited as a campaign trail narrative. Yet, Hart refuses to attempt to make



political hay out of his life story. Says he: "Any time a candidate talks about himself I get turned off. It's old-style politics. It's commercializing your personal life." He adds: "There's a point beyond which you can sacrifice your individuality for ambition. I don't have to sell myself. I have to sell the need to change generations of leadership."

This commitment to personal integrity carries over into other aspects of Hart's campaign as well. For instance, he has refused to accept any contributions from political action committees, and he will not accept contributions from any source which exceed \$1,000. His is truly a grass roots campaign.

Gary Hart still faces an uphill battle to win his party's nomination. Yet, ironically, he may be the only candidate within the Democratic Party who stands a real chance of defeating Reagan in November. For Hart, like Reagan, comes from the west and he would be able to challenge the president on his home ground. In addition, he offers a clear alternative to the hackneyed politics of traditional liberalism and the conservative politics embraced by the Reagan administration. He is a man passionately committed to America's traditional values but impatient with yesterday's politics.

## Volleyball To Aid

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
The Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, Bud Light and Rock 93 are sponsoring the 1984 Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon at Minges Coliseum on March 31 and April 1. The event, which is part of the United States' "Handicapped Awareness Week," is being held to raise money for Easter Seals, an organization which provides services to physical-

## College Lo About Edu

(CPS) — "We're still waiting in the wings to see what will happen," says Nancy Raley of the Action Committee for Higher Education, which is supposed to coordinate public efforts to fight for education budgets in Congress. College lobbyists, adds Dallas Martin of the national association of student aid counselors, aren't planning anything special to fight the latest round of proposed student aid cuts. Indeed, college lobbyists in general seem to have greeted the most recent aid proposals — released in President Reagan's February 1st budget message — with a low-keyed, laid-back response that contrasts vividly with the clamor calls to action and mobilization efforts of the last two years. The crisis calls are no longer necessary, they say, because they're confident Congress won't diminish education fun-

## Quiet Dorm

Continued From Page 1  
although that bill hasn't come before the full house yet. A location for the quiet dormitory has not been selected yet, Niewald said, and probably won't be for two or three weeks.

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## Volleyball Marathon To Aid Handicapped

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Co-News Editor

The Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, Bud Light and Rock 93 are sponsoring the 1984 Easter Seals Volleyball Marathon at Minges Coliseum on March 31 and April.

ly handicapped children and adults in N.C. Easter Seals will also use the funds for equipment purchases and loans, speech clinics, and residential camping.

to enter the event and be eligible for prizes.

Each team will play three 30-minute games against teams of similar ability during a two-hour period.

Prizes will be given throughout the marathon, two for the top fundraising team and the individual fundraiser. A \$10 pre-registration fee for each team is due on March 1.

## College Lobbyists Calm About Education Budgets

(CPS) — "We're still waiting in the wings to see what will happen," says Nancy Raley of the Action Committee for Higher Education, which is supposed to coordinate public efforts to fight for education budgets in Congress.

College lobbyists, adds Dallas Martin of the national association of student aid counselors, aren't planning anything special to fight the latest round of proposed student aid cuts.

Indeed, college lobbyists in general seem to have greeted the most recent aid proposals — released in President Reagan's February 1st budget message — with a low-keyed, laid-back response that contrasts vividly with the clarion calls to action and mobilization efforts of the last two years.

The crisis calls are no longer necessary, they say, because they're confident Congress won't diminish education fun-

ding during an election year. A few Washington observers, however, worry the lobbyists have a "false sense of security," and recall the last time they displayed such confidence — in 1981 — Congress cut the federal education budget by a hefty 12 percent.

In 1982 and 1983, the lobbyists beat back more dramatic budget cuts by sending a constant stream of alarmed press releases out of Washington and flying a constant stream of mobilized, well-briefed college presidents into Washington to tell Congress how more cuts would affect their campuses.

This year, "it's possible that if there's a reason, we'll have a new conference" later in the budget process, Raley says.

"Our strategy," says Charles Saunders, governmental affairs director for the American Council on Education

(ACE) and a leading force in organizing opposition to the Reagan college budgets of the past, "is to lobby our constituencies to work to oppose the cuts by telling their representatives in Congress what the budget will do to their programs."

Peter Rogoff of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (called COPUS) adds that most college groups in Washington will work together to make unified counterproposals to Congress this time.

And the Action Committee, organized in late 1981 just after Congress made its first big aid cuts, "still has a hotline and we still meet weekly," Raley points out.

The plans are less aggressive than in the past, she concedes. "Maybe it's because the cuts proposed, at least on the face of it, aren't as drastic."

## Quiet Dorm Receives Support

Continued From Page 1 although that bill hasn't come before the full house yet.

A location for the quiet dormitory has not been selected yet, Niewald said, and probably won't be for two or three weeks.

He added that he doesn't think Jarvis Hall is the right facility now in light of the survey results. "I will not recommend Jarvis (as the quiet dorm location)," he said. "Jarvis would be too small now."

Dozens of students

from Jarvis, which is the smallest dormitory on campus with 166 residents, has protested in recent weeks the proposal that the dorm be converted to the quiet dormitory.

### Student Opinion

## Spring Break Plans

By THERESA DULSKI  
Staff Writer

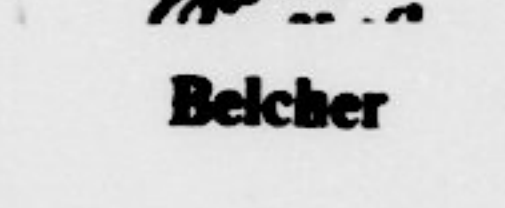
Students were asked what plans they have for Spring break.



Walton



Epps



Belcher

Glenda Walton, Childhood Development and Family Relations, Junior — "I'm going home to Gatesville. I plan to relax and study a little bit. I also plan to visit some high school friends."

Tammy Epps, Business, Sophomore — "I'm going home to Charlotte. I plan to study. I have four tests on Wednesday when I get back. I plan to go to Dixie."

Mark Belcher, Commercial Art, Sophomore — "I plan to go home, go to sleep, be merry, and play a lot of golf. I might be in Charlotte. I'm going to watch the ACC Tournament."

Betsy Easterly, Commercial Art, Sophomore — "I plan to go home to Buffalo and find a job. I plan to pound the pavement with my portfolio."



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These peaceful reticulated giraffes occupy a habitat with zebras and ostriches at the North Carolina Zoo.

All photographs by GARY PATTERSON

## It's Happening At The North Carolina Zoo

By GARY PATTERSON  
Staff Writer

With the arrival of spring break, sightseers are set to journey to New York, skiers to Snowshoe and sunbathers to Florida's beaches. But if you find yourself state-bound this spring break, a world of adventure awaits you at the North Carolina Zoological Park.

Located in Asheboro, the Zoo is three-and-one-half hours drive from Greenville via U.S. Highway 64 West. The location is ideal for a one-day getaway from ECU's academic grindstone.

The North Carolina Zoo is unlike any other zoo planned or built in the world. When completed in the 1990s, it will be the world's largest natural habitat zoological park. Instead of traditional cage enclosures, the Zoo utilizes rock and water barriers that compliment the natural surroundings. The terrain closely resembles the animals' natural environments.

The 300-acre African section was the first phase of the Zoo to open, three years ago. Construction on the North American park will begin this summer. In addition to the African and North American parks, Australian, European, Asian and South American parks will also rise out of the North Carolina forests and plains this decade.

The Zoo is funded by state revenues and public and private donations. All of us have helped the Zoo grow with our tax dollars. This type of funding has kept the adult ticket price at \$3. A shuttle service around the Zoo and parking lots is available for \$1 per person. The Zoo is equipped for handicapped visitors, and gift and snack shops are located on the

of females and young baboons. When a baby becomes restless, the mother disciplines him by holding his tail until he calms down.

The highlight of the African section is the R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary. This multi-million dollar tropical ecosystem houses a variety of exotic birds and plants.

The ornamental section includes such African plants as the

### A world of adventure awaits you at the North Carolina Zoological Park.

grounds along with a picnic area.

A scenic trail winds its way through the various exhibits in the Zoo. Along this trail you'll find the lion area, home for a pride of six lions. The big cats snooze most of the day but are usually active in the mornings and late afternoons.

Next door is the Chimpanzee compound. Their animated antics provide constant entertainment. They are the showmen of the Zoo with comical behavior that will remind you of someone you know.

Distantly related to the chimpanzees, the baboons are their neighbors next door. One snow-white male dominates the family

papyrus, sago palm, bird of paradise and birdsnest fern. From South America comes the diffenbachia, banana and gusmania. Other tropical specimen include the lady palm from China, Hawaii's schefflera and the weeping fig from Java.

To provide a comfortable climate for the plants and birds, the 18,000 square foot aviary has an environmental control system that keeps the temperature between 60 and 95 degrees with 80 percent relative humidity. Constant monitoring by Zoo staff keeps this fragile ecosystem in perfect balance.

The large bird collection was obtained from around the world



The ostrich is curious about his human observers.

by the North Carolina Zoological Society. The exhibit includes Chilean flamingos, snowy egrets, red-crested touracos, mandarin ducks, tanagers and the Brazilian cardinal.

Just a short walk from the Forest Aviary is the construction site for the African Pavilion. Opening later this summer, the facility will house over 200 animals in a re-creation of the African tropical forest, savanna and lowland marsh. Monkeys, gorillas, snakes, crocodiles and a host of smaller animals will live under the pavilion.

Terrace walkways will carry you through the upper forest canopy enabling you to observe creatures who spend their entire lives in the tree tops. Adjacent to the pavilion is the African Plains section. Here live the antelope, rhinoceros and elephant. The African elephants are active and amusing. Though some weigh 5,200 pounds, they can romp and play like children.

Rounding out the African section is the Zoe exhibit which contains zebra, ostrich and giraffe habitat. Zoe was the original exhibit the Zoo began with over three years ago. The animals were placed here because of their passive behavior toward each other. Though the ostrich is aggressive toward his own kind (except during the mating season) he will not challenge zebra or giraffe for territory.

Zoe is the end of the trail, yet you will discover more about the animals if you give them a second look. Take the time to observe each one in its own beauty.



Though weighing up to 5200 pounds, elephants will tussle like children.

### Take Plenty Of Film

By GARY PATTERSON  
Staff Writer

Places like the North Carolina Zoo must make the shareholders of Eastman Kodak smile. You'll hardly see a person there who isn't carrying a camera of some type.

But at the Zoo there are special circumstances photographers will encounter. A little planning before you get there will make your picture taking more successful.

First, bring plenty of film! One roll won't be enough, and the price of film sold at the Zoo is, of course, high.

If you have an instamatic or disk camera, use your flash for shots in the shade. This includes the Aviary as most of the birds will be perched in the shadows. By using your flash, you will shoot more colorful and detailed pictures. Without a flash the animals may get lost in the dark background.

35mm photographers may also use a flash in the Aviary or use 1,000-speed films. The 1,000 is great for snapshots; however, if you anticipate enlargements, use a slower film with a flash.

If you can borrow a telephoto or zoom lens, by all means do. This will get you out there with the animals and cut out excessive

background that can waste picture frame. A 135mm lens works well on most animals, especially in the Aviary. However, a 200mm or longer lens will produce tight and exciting framing of lions, baboons and chimpanzees.

The photos in this section were all taken with a 135mm lens except the chimpanzees (300mm) and lions (600mm).



A female chimpanzee.



A lioness relaxes while watching her young cubs.

## Alcoholic An Hot

By JENNY L. MEADOR  
Staff Writer

Today's weather is...? It's anybody's guess. Are you enjoying the cold, the rain, the sleet? Greenville's unusual weather becomes the usual as the temperatures and conditions change hour by hour. Many of us choose to deal with the cold by remembering the last two weeks we spent playing tennis or lying in our questing bathing suits under a 75-degree sun.

But day dreaming can't beat the cold for long. More effective methods are needed, such as bundling, burning, cuddling and — drinking. And

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**Alcoholic Antifreeze**

**Hot Drinks Beat Winter**

By JENNY L. MEADOR  
Staff Writer

Today's weather is...? It's anybody's guess. Are you enjoying the cold, the rain, the sleet? Greenville's unusual weather becomes the usual as the temperatures and conditions change hour by hour. Many of us choose to deal with the cold by remembering the last two weeks we spent playing tennis or lying in our bathing suits under a 75-degree sun. But day dreaming can't beat the cold for long. More effective methods are needed, such as bundling, burning, cuddling and — drinking. And

when it comes to unique and interesting ways of drinking, Darryl's on 10th Street has more angles than a Rubik's Cube. Their latest menu, not two months old, includes a variety of after-dinner dessert drinks. Although some view alcohol as the only human antifreeze, coffee is another body heater, and a combination of liqueurs and coffee is amazingly delicious, and effective. The coffee dessert drinks aren't popular during the summer, but each winter evening at Darryl's a large number of coffee drinks are

ordered, most often the Irish coffee made with Irish whiskey and kalua. Three other coffee drinks on the menu are the Mexican, made with Tia Maria and kalua; the Jamaican, the manager's favorite, is made with Tia Maria and Myers Dark Rum, and the cafe gates is made with Tia Maria, Grand Marnier and creme de cacao. The Darryl's franchise formulates the dessert drinks on the menu, but two of the local Darryl's originals include amaretto coffee and Dutch coffee. The amaretto coffee is simply a mixture of amaretto liqueur and coffee

while the Dutch coffee is a mixture of Christian Brothers' Brandy and coffee. The customer can anticipate "times like these," but better when he sees the drink served in an Irish mug, doused with whipped cream and a cherry on top. Most students aren't familiar with these drinks; they're popular with "older" customers. Two other types of dessert drinks are cordials and ice cream drinks. Cordials are call brand liqueurs such as Baily's Creme, B & B, Tia Maria and Cointreau. "These are all warm drinks served in brandy snifters; they are aromatic drinks," says Darryl's manager Jack Clowar. "The snifters are large at the bottom and narrow at the top." "The dessert drinks sell quickly and will warm you up," adds co-manager Will O'Neal. But despite the popularity of the cold-weather drinks, O'Neal says,

"The sales of ice cream drinks and the frozen drinks (daiquiris) haven't declined, and Courvoisier is the most popular of the cordials." Of the ice cream drinks, the pina colada and the White Russian top the list. The weather actually induces would-be customers to become actual customers. "On rainy days, believe it or not, we're crowded. It always is," says Clowar. "And even the ice cream drinks go," says O'Neal. But in the summer Darryl's can hardly keep enough ice cream mix in store. "On weekends people go crazy," says Clowar. "We don't have enough blenders to keep going when they come in. That's just the way it is." So if you're having problems shivering through the last of the winter cold, perhaps Darryl's has just the de-winterizing magic to help you make it into spring.



Ah, Politics!

Outrage and puzzlement. These chimps, good Democrats, react to Tuesday's New Hampshire primary that produced a major upset as front-runner Walter Mondale was badly beaten by upstart Gary Hart. Next stop the South, and on to bloody Tuesday!!!

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All photographs by GARY PATTERSON

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ns (600mm).



female chimpanzee.

## Minges Site-Seeing Tourney

**By RANDY MEWS**  
*Sports Information Editor*

ECU will host the first-ever ECAC-South women's basketball tournament beginning Friday afternoon in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates finished the regular season in second place in the ECAC, and will meet third seeded George Mason Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

ECU, GMU and number one seed Richmond all received byes into the semi-final round, with William & Mary and James Madison playing on Friday at 7:30 p.m. to determine the number four position.

George Mason and ECU have met twice during the season, with

the Pirates winning at home 68-50, then losing 58-54 in Fairfax, Va.

Jeanne Daunoras averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds in the two games, and looks to be the main threat confronting the Pirates on Saturday.

Richmond enters the tournament as regular season champion and the only team with a winning record, losing its only league game to ECU, 51-41, in Minges.

"We're very excited about hosting the tournament," Pirate head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "It's a field in which teams have beaten each other, and whoever comes in and plays well will take it."

Although the tournament champion will not receive an automatic NCAA bid, Andruzzi feels the event serves a purpose.

"This is the first time all the coaches and athletic directors will be in one place at the same time, and will give us a chance to talk things over so we can develop the ECAC into a stronger conference."

\*\*\*\*\*

### EAST CAROLINA

Record: 11-16 (3-2 ECAC-South)

Probable Starters:

14 G Delphine Mabry, So, 5-4, 10.6 ppg, 4.0 rpg  
 12 G Jody Rodriguez, Fr, 5-9, 4.8 ppg, 2.2 rpg  
 30 C Darlene Hedges, Sr, 6-2, 5.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg  
 25 F Sylvia Bragg, So, 5-9, 13.3 ppg, 4.7 rpg  
 34 F Annette Phillips, Jr, 5-10, 6.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg

Team Averages: 56.5 ppg, 38.6 rpg, 39.0 FG pct.

### RICHMOND

Record: 16-9 (4-1 ECAC-South)

Series Record: ECU leads 1-0

Probable Starters:  
 33 G Margaret Sears, Fr, 5-10, 5.8 ppg, 3.1 rpg  
 44 G Jackie Isreal, Jr, 5-6, 9.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg  
 50 C Karen Elsner, Jr, 6-2, 23.8 ppg, 12.7 rpg  
 23 F Betsy McCormick, Sr, 6-1, 10.5 ppg, 9.6 rpg  
 21 F Brook Browning, So, 6-9, 3.9 ppg, 3.5 rpg

Team Averages: 66.7 ppg

45.4 rpg, 40.7 FG pct.

### GEORGE MASON

Record: 12-14 (3-3 ECAC-South)

Series Record: ECU leads 3-1

Probable Starters:  
 34 G Bobbie Pugh, Jr, 5-7, 13.1 ppg, 2.8 rpg  
 15 G Linda Jones, Jr, 5-6, 10.9 ppg, 4.0 rpg  
 20 C Patty Amidon, Sr, 6-0, 4.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg  
 33 F Valerie Douglas, Jr, 5-11, 12.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg  
 12 F Jeanne Daunoras, Sr, 6-2, 21.3 ppg, 8.8 rpg

Team Averages: 69.4 ppg, 41.7 rpg, 35.7 FG pct.

### WILLIAM & MARY

Record: 9-17 (2-2 ECAC-South)

Series Record: ECU leads 3-1

Probable Starters:  
 42 G Vicki Lutz, Fr, 5-3, 7.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg

15 G Debbie Taylor, So, 5-6, 5.5 ppg, 1.8 rpg  
 52 C Betsy Becker, Sr, 6-2, 7.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg  
 22 F Janet Hanrahan, Sr, 5-11, 6.7 ppg, 5.0 rpg  
 34 F Sandy DiSilvio, Sr, 5-9, 7.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg

Team Averages: 55.8 ppg, 38.2 rpg, 39.5 Percent FG

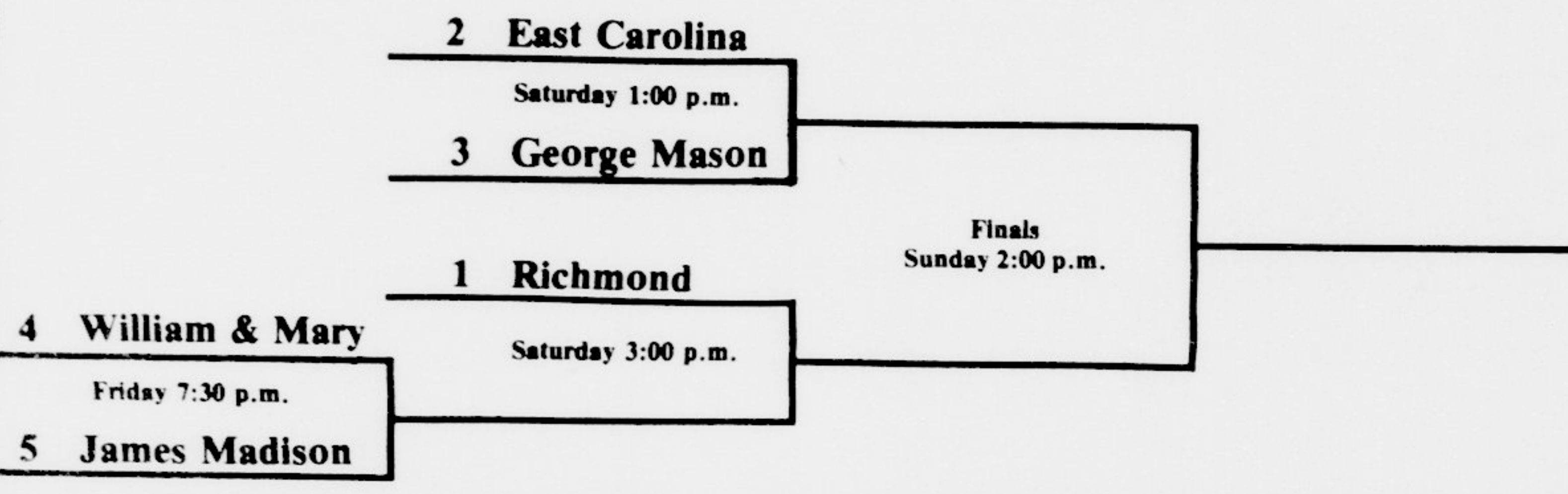
### JAMES MADISON

Record: 12-14 (1-5 ECAC-South)

Series Record: ECU leads 8-2

Probable Starters:  
 12 G Sue Manelski, Jr, 5-6, 12.9 ppg, 3.9 rpg  
 21 G Flo Jackson, Fr, 5-6, 7.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg  
 33 C Julie Franken, Fr, 6-0, 9.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg  
 40 F Michele James, Jr, 6-0, 10.1 ppg, 8.8 rpg  
 34 F Betsy Witman, Fr, 5-11, 9.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg

Team Averages: 37.1 ppg, 37.1 rpg, 44.4 Percent FC





# Richards Looks To Weekend Championships

By MONY COOK  
Sports Information

Kevin Richards is looking toward two upcoming events. One is this weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. The other is the end of his college swimming career.

Richards, the only senior on this year's squad, has come far since entering East Carolina from nearby Rose High School in Greenville. He has set varsity records in the 100 Backstroke and the 200 Butterfly — both at the Easterns meet.

But the best may yet be coming. "Kevin should break records in the 100 Fly, the 200 Fly and the 100 Back this weekend," says coach Rick Kobe. "This is the first year that he has shown that he can reach his potential. I look for him to win at least one, if not a couple, of events in this meet. He has a tremendous shot at qualifying for Nationals in the 100 Fly and 100 Back."

Richards has been through a transition. When he first entered ECU, Ray Scharf was at the helm of the Pirate

swimmers. He is ending his career under Rick Kobe.

"This is one of the top years we have had, so we have a realistic chance."

—Kevin Richards

Of the switch, Kevin says, "Although it wasn't that difficult, it's like two different generations from when coach Scharf coached and when Rick took over. There aren't that many swimmers that went through the

coaching change."

The Urban and Regional Planning major feels he could have done better during his four years here. "I haven't done as well as I hoped I could, and I wish that I had worked harder overall," Kevin explains. "I've enjoyed it pretty much. I would only change the little things but leave everything else the same."

About this weekend, he says, "I hope to make the top three in my events and to qualify for Nationals. That's been my goal since I came to East

Carolina. This year I think I have a realistic shot at it."

Richards will get a chance to close out his career where it began, since the Easterns Championships will be held at Minges Natatorium. A four-year veteran, Richards feels that being the host of the event has its advantages and disadvantages.

"Three of the top four teams last year aren't coming," Richards says. "This is one of the top years that we (ECU) have had, so we have a realistic chance. Being at home

will be better for the team, but the pool isn't as fast."

Richards will be staying on another year at East Carolina to obtain his degree.

He has mixed feelings on leaving swimming. "I've had a lot of time to get to know everyone well over the last four years," he says. "I'll have lots of free time but I'm not sure what I'll do with it. Overall, I'll miss swimming, except for getting up for 5:30 (a.m.) practice."

If Richards meets his goal and qualified for Nationals, he won't have

to worry about missing anything for a couple more weeks.

On March 1-3, East Carolina's Minges Natatorium will be the site of the 10th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Twelve teams will participate in the meet, one of the most prestigious in the East. Six-time champion Pittsburgh is the favorite, with Cleveland State, Syracuse, East Carolina and UNC Wil-

ington in the battle for top spots. Also competing are St. Bonaventure, St. John's, George Washington, Marshall, Maine, Rutgers and Villanova.

Outstanding individuals include Pittsburgh's Ed Bergan, 1983 double winner in the 100 and 200 backstroke, John Kopcienski and Tom Hook of St. Bonaventure in the free style and individual medley, and Billy Noe of Marshall in the butterfly.

This is the first time the meet has been held at East Carolina.

Debbie Taylor, So, 5-6, 11.8 rpg  
Betsy Becker, Sr, 6-2, 7.9 rpg  
Janet Hanrahan, Sr, 5-11, 5.0 rpg  
Sandy DiSilvio, Sr, 5-9, 4.1 rpg  
Averages: 55.8 ppg, 38.2 rpg, 39.5 Percent FG

JAMES MADISON  
12-14 (1-5 ECAC-South) record: ECU leads 8-2  
Starters:  
Sie Mannelski, Jr, 5-6, 12.9 rpg  
Flo Jackson, Fr, 5-6, 7.3 rpg  
Julie Franken, Fr, 6-0, 9.6 rpg  
Michele James, Jr, 6-0, 8.8 rpg  
Betsy Witman, Fr, 5-11, 5.7 rpg  
Averages: 37.1 ppg, 37.1 rpg, 44.4 Percent FG

## Answers To Tuesday's Trivia Quiz

1. Dr. PAT SHERMAN is the present men's and women's tennis coach.
2. SAM JONES is the former Lady Pirate standout who will most likely be selected for the 1984 U.S. Olympic handball team.
3. MARK SPITZ is the former gold medal winner who holds a record at Minges Pool.
4. ALAN SMITH was the Pirate soccer player featured in Sports Illustrated faces in the crowd section.
5. THE PIRATE CLUB is the nickname for the ECU Educational Foundation.
6. MEN'S TRACK is the ECU NCAA sport that has had the most All-Americans.
7. CROSS COUNTRY was the new ECU sport initiated this fall.
8. WOMEN'S SWIMMING is the only sport at ECU which is Division II.
9. OLIVER MACK is the former ECU men's basketball player who played in the NBA.
10. The ECU SOFTBALL TEAM finished the 1983 regular season ranked number one in the country.
11. DEBBIE FREEMAN was the first ECU all-state volleyball player.
12. TERRY LONG was ECU's only first team All-American.
13. CATHERIN BOLTON is the current member of Physical Education faculty that served as a former ECU head coach in women's basketball, volleyball, field hockey, gymnastics, tennis and golf.
14. RAY MARTINEZ was the former ECU swimming coach who led his teams to win the NAIA national championships in 1987 and 1989.
15. KATHY RILEY received the Broderick Award for being the most outstanding softball player in the country in 1981.
16. MARY DENKLER was ECU's first recipient of an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.
17. ZACK VALENTINE is the former ECU great who wears a Super Bowl ring.

# 'Brown Cow' Glenn Favored In Wrestling Tourney

By VICKIE BROWNELL  
ECU Internals

Basketball Dribbles to Finale...

After approximately 85 men's tournament teams, only one will reign as the basketball All-Campus champion. In the Men's Residence Hall division, Stakers, Aycock Runners, King and Scott Sultans of Sweat still remain as final action is scheduled for tonight. In the Fraternity division, Kappa Alpha, Kappa

division. Catch all this final divisional action tonight beginning at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym:

Thursday 8:00 Fraternity B divisional final

Thursday 5:00 Men's Residence Hall divisional final and Women's Residence Hall divisional final

Thursday 6:00 Women's Independent divisional final and Men's Independent divisional final

Thursday 7:00 Fraternity A divisional final and sorority final

Final action is slated for tonight beginning at 8:00 pm in Memorial Gym Dance room. Come on out and watch these wrestlers make all the moves.

Spring Break Facility Hours...

Minges pool will be open for recreational swimming on Friday night, March 2. Memorial pool will be closed for noon hours recreational swim on

March 1 and will close at 5:00 pm on March 2. Registration will begin on March 12 for Intramural Softball, Team Handball, Tennis Doubles and Preseason Softball Tournament.

March 1 and will close at 5:00 pm on March 2. Registration will begin on March 12 for Intramural Softball, Team Handball, Tennis Doubles and Preseason Softball Tournament.

## Classifieds

- MISC.**
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- AUTO ACCIDENTS** Specializing in personal injury litigation. J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney, NCNB Building, Greenville, North Carolina. 738-4200.
- IF ANYONE SAW a red Honda get hit in the parking lot between Garret and the Art Building on 2/29 please call 355-4714 or 752-5555.
- LOCAL CHURCH** would like person to keep church nursery 10:45-12 noon each Sunday. Could possibly be divided with another person. \$6 each Sunday. Send resume to: Nursery Helper, 309 Prince Rd., Greenville, NC 27834.
- CALLING ALL GOOD STUDENTS** (Drama/Film/TV students, in particular) to come to the aid of
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- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$117.50/mth. \$117.50 dep. Brynne Hills Apts. Heat and responsible need only call 732-1361. Ask for Teri.
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- LIFE GUARDS**, Summer 1984, Coastal and Sea Positions. Certificate or experience required. Send resume to: Medical Support Group, Dept. E-C, Rt. 5, Box 106, Mt. Olive, N.C. 28545. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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## Fast; Fad

ing starters from last years

women will use a three-rotation on the mound. Boyette, Pam Young and Graves will be doing the

fast pitch allows for steal-bunting, the catcher becomes very important. ne Martin and Lisa Zmuda are doing the plate work. the infield, Robin Graves, Dawn Langley will handle base, while Carla Alphin will second and Sandy Kee will third. Franks will be at stop.

the outfield, leftfielder Ham will be the only starter. Center and right en. Bonnie Smith, Wendy nt, Leslie Bunn, Angie hrey and Zmuda are all to see action.

ahan has a lot of con- in her players. "We have of enthusiasm, intelligence od team spirit," she says.

## Team To

concentrate on the relay. he long jump, second-year Chris Brooks returns as the ding champion, but is tly ranked fifth, trailing ate Maurice Monk.

h over 100 teams par- ing, the ICA4 meet is the in the country after the Nationals.



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