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Termination Of Rivalry Proposed By N.C. State

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

One of the Pirates most compelling football rivalries could come to an end after 1985, but ECU Chancellor John Howell remains optimistic, saying the recommendation to terminate ECU's series with N.C. State has been suggested by "only one group that has input in the situation."

The recommendation, submitted by N.C. State's Athletics Council last December, proposed an end to competition between the two schools when their contract expires after the 1982 season.

Last week, N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton read the recommendation to North Carolina's Board of Trustees, but a vote on the subject was not made.

Howell, who would like to continue the series, said he recently met with Poulton concerning the contract. "He told me that we would talk about it some more," Howell said.

Commenting on whether or not he thinks the contract will be renewed, Howell said, "That of course will be a decision that State will have to make, because we're not taking the initiative to end the

series."

"All I can say now is that the decision has not really been made."

According to Howell, the termination of the series would not be detrimental to the ECU football program, but rather beneficial. "I guess it could be construed as the beginning of our national reputation," he said.

Concerning the impact on N.C. State, Howell said sarcastically, "They might like to play Miami and become as famous as we are."

In an interview published in Tuesday's *News and Observer*, the board's vice-chairman James A. Hackney said he was in favor of continuing the series but added there was a strong case in support of the discontinuation.

In the interview, Hackney said that with eight teams now in the Atlantic Coast Conference, N.C. State has lost flexibility in its scheduling.

In addition, Hackney said there was also "pressure from the ACC... to schedule opponents that have overall academic standards comparable to those of ACC schools. I know that the

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When spring arrives, flowers bloom and frisbees fly. Can this guy jump, or what?

Bomb Scare Leaves Nearly 450 Students 'Out In The Cold'

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

A bomb scare at 12:55 Wednesday morning caused the evacuation of approximately 450 students from Tyler Hall.

At 12:30 a.m. Campus Security received a warning that a bomb had been set in Tyler and was scheduled to go off at 1:30 a.m. Francis Eddings, assistant director of Security, and Carolyn Fulghum, assistant dean and director of Residence Life were immediately notified as was Nancy Lackey, Tyler Hall Director.

Security officers in the area arrived first and quickly notified Pam Riddle, head resident, and Rebecca Thomas, program assistant. "At 12:45 the security officers knocked on my door and told me there was a bomb threat," Riddle said. "I then proceeded to alert the other R.A.s about the situation and got them to check anything suspicious in the hallways and bathrooms."

"Security had already checked the stairwells, but we continued searching," Riddle added.

Eddings, Fulghum, and Lackey decided to evacuate the building as soon as possible as a safety precaution. "My first concern was to remove the handicapped students who are deaf," Lackey said. "We then decided the most effective way to evacuate would be to have the R.A.s go door to door to make sure everyone was awakened and out of building as quickly as possible." Lackey said she was relieved that steps for evacuating had already begun by the time she arrived.

"There is no suspect at this time, but the caller is believed to be a black male," Eddings said. Although the building was searched twice, nothing was found. Public areas such as hallways, bathrooms, closets, and the lobby were checked for explosive devices. "We looked for unusual things — a shoebox in a bathroom, or a briefcase in a hallway where it shouldn't be. You have to use a lot of common sense and judgement," Eddings said.

Fulghum commented that no improvements could be made on how the situation was handled. "The Tyler staff and residents are to be commended for the way they handled the situation. I was also extremely pleased with the students' response to the staff," Fulghum said. She said that the students did not complain and were out quickly. "I realize it was a terrible inconvenience but I would rather be prepared than to take chances," Fulghum said.

Eddings and Lackey also commented on the "commendable" job done by the staff and students in cooperating. "It was surprising that over 400 girls were able to get out of the building in less than 15 minutes considering the weather and that they had to get dressed warmly too," said Eddings.

Several students were frightened by the warning. Angie Powell said "At first I thought they (student staff) were kidding. It really scared me. I just thought it was some pervert calling to see girls go outside, but they really handled it well."

Voter Registration Topic Of UNCASG Weekend Meeting

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Student voter registration will be one of the topics discussed at a meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments to be held at ECU this weekend.

The Student Government presidents from all 16 schools in the UNC system are scheduled to attend, according to SGA President Paul Naso.

The main purpose of the meetings is to discuss policies pertinent to student governments, but several other topics will be covered in addition to regular policy. A workshop on running

student voter registration will be held. The workshop is to be run by ECU student Jay Stone, who recently attended a national conference on student voter registration. Members of the UNC-ASG are in the process of planning a Student Voter Registration Week scheduled for April 2-6.

Another item on the agenda is the formation of a coalition for a statewide conference of student government members. A member of the Hunt campaign staff will also speak.

Naso said this is the first time the conference has been held here and that, he said, "says a lot for all of us."

Students To Evaluate Instructors

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

Surveys to obtain students' opinion of instruction will be conducted the week of March 19-24. Questionnaires have been distributed, one for each student in classes with an enrollment larger than five. The Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Institutional Research developed the questionnaires.

Approximately 15 minutes of class time will be allotted next week for completion of the survey. The instructor has been

requested to leave the room while the questionnaires are being completed and to appoint a student to distribute, collect and return the questionnaires to a designated place for security reasons.

After the forms are completed they are read by machine. The machine gives class by class summaries of the percentage given of each response to every question.

The machine also gives summaries of the average response for the division, course, and instructor. This data is used by individual departments, along with other information, to make per-

sonnel judgments. The instructor is also able to use this information to evaluate his own performance.

Robert Ussery, director of the Office of Institutional Research, said response to the questionnaires has been very favorable. Ussery said it is a good way "to engage students by expressing their opinions about the quality of instruction in the class." He added, "Who knows better than the students what goes on in class."

The Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness uses portions of the survey to select recipients of the Robert L. Jones

Award for Teaching Excellence and Robert and Lina Mays Award for Teaching Excellence given by the Alumni Association.

Most departments do use the data from the survey and find it useful, Ussery said. The School of Medicine does not use this survey but has its own survey to meet its specialized needs better, said Vice Chancellor and Dean of the School of Medicine William Laupus.

The information gained helps to promote excellent teaching which is one of the main goals of the university, Ussery said.

Date For Dorm Room Registration Set, Students To Get Applications, Contract

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Co-News Editor

Students wishing to live in dorms for the 1984-85 school year will be given the opportunity to sign up March 19-23. Although not finalized, an increase from the current room rent of \$435 to \$445

per semester is expected. The two air conditioned buildings (Jarvis and Fleming) will cost approximately \$523 per semester.

Those desiring to reserve rooms should obtain housing applications from their residence hall office. Students living off campus

can obtain applications from the Office of Housing Operations in Room 201, Whichard Building.

Applications should be returned to the office of the preferred residence hall. A \$60 advance room payment must be turned in to Room 105, Spilman Building

beginning today.

Deposits for summer school will be accepted beginning April 3, and assignments will be made April 5 and 6.

Prior to reserving a room, the application - contract must be filled in, signed, and stamped.



'Skillet', an ECU housekeeping employee, enjoying a warm, sunny afternoon.

Delegates To Attend Annual Session

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

The ECU delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature will attend the state Annual Session March 21-25.

The Annual Session, held each year in the old capital building in Raleigh, is a meeting of NCSL delegations from across the state. At the session each school's delegation attempts to pass bills which they have prepared throughout the year.

Kirk Shelley, ECU's delegation chairman, said that approximately 50 percent of all bills passed at the Annual Session are turned in to law by the N.C. General Assembly.

According to Shelley, 18

students will represent ECU at this year's session. "We are one of the top three delegations in the state," said Shelley "and I expect ECU to do very well again this year."

One of the major bills the ECU delegation hopes to have passed at the annual session concerns North Carolina's attempted murder statute, Shelley said. Presently, he added, if someone is convicted of attempted murder in North Carolina they can be given a fairly light punishment — one similar to that given for breaking and entering. The ECU bill proposes a much stiffer penalty of 20 years to life in prison if one is convicted of attempted murder in the first degree, said Shelley.

Other bills being proposed by

the ECU delegation include a mandatory course for high school students centering on transmission of venereal disease.

Shelley also cited a bill requiring a drivers test for renewal of a N.C. drivers license. Shelley said the present system of renewal is unsafe. In N.C. an eye test is the only requirement for license renewal if a driver has no traffic violations on his record.

This system is seen as unsafe by the ECU NCSL, said Shelley, because many older drivers may lose their motor coordination over time. The ECU delegation hopes to make a driver retest necessary in order to ensure safety on North Carolina's highways.

Shelley described the Annual Session as very interesting and said it attracted many tourists visiting the old capital building. "There are many people who come and watch the delegations at work," Shelly said.

Twenty-one other schools will participate in this year's annual session Shelley said. The delegations take over the old capital building forming their own General Assembly consisting of a house and senate, he said. Two students from each school act as senators and up to 16 representatives can be installed in the house from each delegation. Shelley said the daily sessions run from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. most of the time.

Hunt Pondering Decision On Hutchins' Case

RALEIGH N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., increasingly the last hope for James W. Hutchins, said Wednesday he has made no decision on whether he will save the killer of three law enforcement officers from a 2 a.m. Friday execution.

Hunt said he was continuing to listen to opponents and supporters of the death penalty.

"After I think this job has been

finished, I will make my decision," he said at his weekly news conference. "I would not see my announcement of my decision going up to the last minute."

Aides to Hunt said the governor would meet later Wednesday with Raleigh lawyer Joseph Cheshire V, one of the lawyers seeking a reprieve for Hutchins.

If the execution is carried out, Hutchins would become the first

person to be executed in North Carolina since 1961. He would die just two days after the execution of convicted killer James David Autry in Huntsville, Texas.

Hutchins, 54, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1979 shooting deaths of two law enforcement officers in Rutherford County. He also was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of a third officer.

The shootings occurred during a drunken rampage that began with an argument between Hutchins and his daughter over spiked punch she had prepared for her high school graduation party.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday unanimously rejected the latest appeal by Hutchins'.

See HUTCHINS, page 3

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated and published for and by the students of East Carolina University. Unless otherwise noted, unsolicited editorials on the opinion page are the newspaper's opinion, generally written by the managing editor.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, 2nd Floor, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: 757-6346, 6347, 6309.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

This workshop is intended to provide assistance to students unsure of the direction they wish their lives to take. The focus will be on life styles for the future. Many people do not think of themselves as having influence on their futures, but rather, just let the future happen. Participants in the Life Planning will engage in a process of self-examination of present behaviors, goal setting and decision making. The Life Planning Workshop will meet: March 19, 21, 24 and 26 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Advance registration is not required, but we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 307 Wright Annex (757-6461) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

PEACE MEETING

Peace meeting Friday night for a pot luck meal at 6:30 with Father Charles Mulholland, formerly of Greenville, but now in Carey, The place for supper is 610 S. Elm St., Telephone 758-4906.

WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: March 21 and 27.

YOOOO HOOO!

The SRA Mardi Gras Party pictures are back! Come check them out and place an order. Stop by the SRA office in Mendenhall. Office hours for photos will be on Monday from 10:12 and 5:00 pm and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 5:00 pm. See you there cause all of the pictures are great.

STUDENTS WITH HART
Now is the time for a new generation of leadership. If you are fed up with the politics of nostalgia and looking for new solutions to the nation's problems join students with HART. We are the vanguard of a new democracy. We will be meeting at Mendenhall, every Thursday 8:00 pm. (ask receptionist for room number).

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be an important meeting on Wed., March 21 at 5:30 in room 212 Mendenhall. We will be discussing the induction of new members. We will also be appointing a committee to nominate officers for next year. All members are requested to attend. If you can't attend, please contact Connie at 757-1442. Hope to see you there!

1983 HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

If you have not picked up your picture that was submitted for Homecoming '83, please come by the Student Union Office (Rm. 234), Mendenhall Student Center, to receive your picture.

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: March 20 and 28.

MULHOLLAND TO SPEAK

Father Charles Mulholland, former chaplain of ECU Newman Center, will speak about "Central America Today" this Friday at 8 pm at the Baptist Student Union on 511 E. 10th St. He has just returned from a 10 day trip to Central America, where he renewed or made acquaintance with priests and missionaries who work with the Central American people, focused on poor people and their problems and on solutions offered them by churches, by governments, and by revolutionaries. Students and the general public are invited to attend and ask questions.

PI KAPPA LITTLE SIS

To all of the new Pi Kappa Little Sisters there will be a Pre-Induction party at the house tonight beginning at 7pm. Inductions will be conducted at 8 pm. Afterwards there will be a "Congratulations Party" at 9:00 West. No one can miss this major party.

LACROSSE

There will be a Lacrosse match this weekend at Chapel Hill against the UNC Lacrosse club. The match will start at 2:00 pm, Saturday, March 17 on the astroturf beside Carmichael Gym. So if you like watching Lacrosse or have not seen it before, come on out and get the excitement of Lacrosse.

CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program on Thursday, March 15 at 3 pm in 210 Erwin Hall. Elections and business will be discussed.

ASPA

The American Society for Personnel Administration will hold a meeting on Wed., March 21 at 3 pm in Rawl Building Rm 206. All members are encouraged to pick up their membership cards. Old business will be discussed and election of new officers will also be mentioned. If you are an upcoming junior or senior, why not consider being part of ASPA's executive office. It's a great experience!

POETRY READING

There will be a poetry reading on Sunday, March 18th at 3 pm at Wilcox Executive Center at 223 West 10th St. Reading from their own work will be Al J. Daniel, Patrick Bizzaro, Dennis Keough, Al Maginnis, Victor Parker, Bill Shepherd and Sam Silva. The reading is open to the public and admission is free.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Stephen D. Williams of Appalachian State University will present a seminar entitled, "Direct Observations of Optically Forbidden Vibrational Modes." The seminar will be held on Friday, March 16, 1984 at 2:00 pm in room 201 of the Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served.

HEALTH ALLIANCE

Attention members and other interested persons! The meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 15th at 5:30 will be at Mendenhall in Rm. 234 instead of at the Cultural Center. Once again we emphasize the importance of this meeting for the finalization of plans. Please be on time!

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The seventh meeting for the 83-84 Sport Club Council will be held Wednesday, March 21, at 4 pm in Rm 105B of Memorial Gym. Representatives of active sport clubs are required to attend and must submit 84-85 Budget Requests and requests for Equipment Purchases. Persons or groups interested in the sport club program are invited to attend the meeting.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Advanced NALU Scope April 10, interacting with Others April 11, Basic Selling April 12, Latin American April 20, Continental Dance April 20, Contact Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

BIOLOGY CLUB

This is the 11th year of the Biology Club meeting. D.H. Hayek, Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the East Carolina School of Medicine will speak at the March 28th Biology Club meeting. His presentation will mark the last of the three part program for Health Professions Month. So if you've missed parts 1 and 2, don't make the mistake of missing part 3. There will be a brief social beginning at 7 pm in BN-102 followed by Dean Hayek!

REPWANTED

The department of Intramural Rec Services is looking for interested students to assume the role of Advisory Council Representatives. A representative from each participation division is needed (President, Fraternity, Sorority, Independent men, women, co-ed, independents and Clubs). Applications deadline is April 15, and they may be picked up in Memorial Gym room 204.

LAW SOCIETY

Local attorney Milton Williamson will be the guest speaker. The topic of his discussion will be "Courtroom Procedures". Members should plan to attend and others interested are more than welcome. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall room 241.

STUDENT TEACHING PHYSICALS

Student Teaching Physicals for Fall Semester, 1984 student teachers should be scheduled at the Student Health Center during March 14-May 1, 1984. Physical examinations will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 7:45 am to 10:30 am during this period. Call Ms. Margaret Dixon at the Student Health Center (757-6317) to make your appointment. No physical examinations will be scheduled for Fall Semester, 1984 student teachers after May 1, 1984. We urge you to make your appointment immediately.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Registration will be held Monday, March 19-20 for racquetball doubles. Sign-up in Memorial Gym room 204.

CHAIRPERSON NEEDED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of the 1984 Student Homecoming. Committee members will be picked up either at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center or the Alumni Center. The deadline for applying for this position is Friday, April 13, 1984.

OFFICIALS

This is your last chance to officiate an intramural sport. The Department of Intramural/Recreational Services will hold the training clinic for Co-Rec Volleyball Officials Monday, March 19, 1984 at 6 pm in Rm 102 Memorial Gym. Rules, interpretations and mechanics will be discussed. Officials will be hired based on practical and written tests. Co-Rec Volleyball Officials Clinic, Mon., March 19, 6 pm, Rm 102, Mem. Gym.

VOLLEYBALL

Registration for Co-Rec Volleyball will begin on Monday, March 19. Sign up in Memorial Gym Room 204.

SIGMA THETA TAU

Sigma Theta Tau, The National Honor Society of Nursing, will have a called business meeting on Monday, March 19 at 7 pm. In the School of Nursing, Rm. 203. All members are urged to attend.

SUMMER CO-OP

Thomson Nelson Inc. is offering ten positions in their Summer Co-op program. Students selected are guaranteed \$200 a week. Students must be a hardworker, independent, and willing to relocate for the summer. Students will gain skills in communication, time and money management, accounting, psychology, management and marketing. All students must be currently enrolled in the Cooperative Education department.

SUMMER RETAIL SALES POSITIONS

Positions are available for retail sales jobs in the Nags Head area. Retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. For more info contact the Co-Op Office in Rawl 313.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center on Thursday, March 15, 22 and 29. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 pm in 306 Wright Annex. Please call Counseling Center for registration (757-6461).

CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL

Tune in to WZMB every Sunday morning for the Contemporary Gospel show. You'll hear the latest sounds from music artists like Sade, Patii, Petra, Second Chapter of Aches, etc. If you've never heard any contemporary Christian music, you're in for a treat. So turn us on from 6:10 am, Sunday, 7:00-9:30 AM.

TRUE VICTORY

If you really want to know what true victory is all about, then be at Jenkins Aud. (Art Bldg.) March 16-17-18 at 7 pm. Come out expecting to receive the best and you'll be sure to get it. You'll be glad you did.

CO-OP

Cooperative Education is a program which helps students gain valuable experience related to their career goals through alternating periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment. The Co-Op Office, located in 313 Rawl, currently has job openings for summer and fall '84. Interested students should stop by today to get more information, to complete the necessary forms, and to sign up for interviews.

KOCHANSKI CONCERT

Wladimir Kochanski, the "People's Pianist," will be performing in the Wright Auditorium Monday evening, March 19th at 8 pm. Kochanski combines solid musicianship with subtle showmanship which always results in tremendous popular response. He breaks with tradition by speaking to the audience during the concert. His programming, too, is unconventional, embracing the wide range of periods from Baroque to modern, and of styles from classical to popular and folk. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office at \$3 for students and \$4 for the public. If available, tickets will also be sold at the door.

HANG GLIDING

The Outdoor Rec Center is offering a Hang Gliding Trip to Nags Head, NC to fly off Jockey's Ridge. The trip is set for March 31. Registration deadline is March 14. For more info call 757-6911 or come by Memorial gym room 113.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Here's your chance to get a free blood pressure screening! Come on out on Sunday, March 18th between 12:30 and 5:00 pm to Sycamore Hill Baptist Church 224 W. 8th St. We the members of the Pre-Professional Health Alliance and the Student National Medical Association will be glad to serve you. Thanks!

CO-OP JOBS

Currently there are co-op positions available at International Trade Administration and U.S. Dept. of Transportation in various areas of economics, international trade, finance, marketing, business and administration, criminal justice, public administration, personnel, computer science, and industrial policy analysis. Undergraduates must have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5 and a 2.9 GPA in major course of work. The pay range is from \$10,107 to \$20,945 depending on education completed and/or prior Federal employment. Stop by the co-op office in Rawl 313 ASAP. These positions need to be filled quickly.

MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management will be meeting Thursday, March 15 at 3:00 in Rawl 120. Included in the meeting will be induction of new members, certificates awarded to past members, presentation of groundwork for the rest of the semester, and a discussion about activities for the rest of the semester. This is the last chance to apply and for membership, so make one of your smartest college moves, and get involved in ECU's new exciting society.

SIGN LANGUAGE

ECU sign language club is having a silent dinner at Marathon Restaurant Thursday night (tonight) at 6:30. Please come join us.

WHITEWATER RAFTING

The Outdoor Rec Center is offering a whitewater rafting trip to Hot Springs, NC on April 6-8. Registration deadline is March 26. For more info call 757-6911 or come by Memorial gym room 113.

VITA PROGRAM

The Accounting Society will assist persons with income tax preparation in the Mendenhall Booth on Mondays from 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: March 20 and 28.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will meet on Monday, March 19, 1984 in Room 212 Mendenhall. Dr. Furney James from the Career Planning and Placement Center will on the subject of finding a job.

PI KAPPA PHI

Parents day is this Saturday, March 17 at the house. All of the festivities start at 12 noon with the Pig Pickin' at 3 pm. Also there will be a clean up at 3 pm. PUSH day (Play Units for the March 21. Everyone should help support this worthy cause. Remember Brothers, Rose Ball is right around the corner. Prepare yourself! Also there will be a Formal Brotherhood this Sunday at the house at 7 pm.

BSU

What was it like helping me? The spiritual needs of the troops in Vietnam? Hear former U.S. Army Chaplain Nevins Snyder speak at the corner. Prepare yourself! Also there will be a Formal Brotherhood this Sunday at the house at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 6:30 on Wednesday nights in Jenkins Auditorium. From now until April 4, we will be conducting an ex position on 1 Timothy. Come out and worship with us.

HAPPY HOUR

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the CHI's at the Treehouse, Sat., March 17, 4-7 pm.

NCSL

Important last meeting before session. It is imperative for all members to attend. Congratulations to the new officers for 1984-85.

FALL SEMESTER ROOM REGISTRATION

Students enrolled Spring Semester 1984 who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of March 19-23. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$40. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications, will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Bldg. beginning March 15. Students now living in residence halls should obtain housing applications from the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whitchard Bldg. These will be available beginning March 13.

POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum will meet on Thursday at 8 pm in Mendenhall room 248. Those attending should bring 6 copies of each poem to be discussed. Meeting open to observers.

WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to help you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: March 21 and 27.

HOMECOMING CONTEST

The ECU Homecoming Steering Committee is running a contest! If you name the theme in the 1984 Homecoming, you will win a prize of \$25. Entry forms can be picked up at either the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center or the Alumni Center. All Homecoming theme suggestions will become the property of the Homecoming Steering Committee, and they reserve the right to reject any or all entries. Entries must be turned in to the Student Union Office, Rm 234 Mendenhall, by 5 pm, Friday, April 13, 1984. Get involved and win!

NAACP CHAPTER

The ECU NAACP Chapter will meet Thursday, March 15, at 6 pm in the Mendenhall. Multi-purpose room. All members and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

LIBERAL STUDENTS

The Society of United Liberal Students will be meeting March 15, 1984, in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall at 7 pm. There will be SGA presidential candidates present 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 pm 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.

ST. PAT'S DANCE

That's right - there will be a dance at the Cultural Center, Saturday, March 17th, from 10:00 to 11:30 PM. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Research for Sickle Cell Anemia. So come on out and have a little fun while benefiting others!

SIGMA THETA TAU

Sigma Theta Tau, The National Honor Society of Nursing, will have a called business meeting on Monday, March 19 at 7 pm in the School of Nursing, Rm 203. All members are urged to attend.

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PRIME TIME

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

Interested in becoming a

BUCCANEER BABE

Come meet the members on

March 20th 7-9:00 at Scales Field House

For more info, call 758-2856

COLOR ME SPRING FASHION SHOW



Carolina East Mall and Carolina East Centre will present the newest Spring and Easter Fashions in Center Court, Friday at 7pm and Saturday at 2pm. Enjoy one stop shopping with over 70 stores and services to serve you at the place to be...



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WE'VE CUT THE PRICE OF RECORDS!

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Wright Building
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Greenville, NC 27834

Get Your Favorites at Big Discounts!

March 19 - March 23, 1984

Student

(CPS) - Student governments generally spend from \$15,000 to \$200,000 a year to run themselves, and while most public colleges pay their student officers some kind of salary, most private colleges do not, a new study of campus governments points out.

The study, by the American Association of University Students (AAUS), found much diversity in the ways students govern themselves at the 33 "major research universities" it polled.

Hutch

Continued From Page 1

lawyers. A three-paragraph order said the appeal was "without merit."

Hutchins' lawyers were challenging the constitutionality of a North Carolina law allowing death penalty opponents

Come Smurf Join E.C. KING'S DO

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For more info

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

- Backpacks
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Student Gov't Officers Generally Not Paid

(CPS) — Student governments generally spend from \$15,000 to \$200,000 a year to run themselves, and while most public colleges pay their student officers some kind of salary, most private colleges do not, a new study of campus governments points out.

The study, by the American Association of University Students (AAUS), found much diversity in the ways students govern themselves at the 33 "major research universities" it polled.

"The thing that really caught my eye" among the results, says Brad Torgan, who edited the final report for the AAUS, "was the compensation issue."

Seventeen of the 27 schools answering the salary question compensated their student officers.

The University of Colorado, for example, pays some of its officers \$400 a month. Brigham Young pays \$225 a month, plus some tuition vouchers worth about \$50.

At Indiana, the two top

officers split \$5000. One University of Minnesota officer makes \$2000 a year.

Generally, Torgan found that "the larger and more centralized the student government is, the more likely it is to compensate its officers."

The survey also revealed how widespread student apathy about campus governance is.

Asked to estimate campus voter turnout for assembly elections, Michigan State officers reported only three percent of the students

voted. Berkeley estimates four percent, while only five percent of the student body turns out for assembly elections at Arizona State and Minnesota.

But three-quarters of Duke's students and more than half of Southern Methodist's students vote in assembly elections.

The survey found voter turnout tends to be higher on private college campuses.

Torgan says it is difficult to make decent

judgements of just how effective certain student governments are in protecting and promoting student interests, but noted "the numbers of student services and types of services" might be a good gauge.

By that measure, Berkeley's student government controls an \$11 million budget that includes running the campus bookstore. Colorado's \$8 million budget includes the running of the campus health center.

The average student

government, however, spends \$15,000 to \$200,000 to run itself, about the student press.

Some are bigger than others, however. Arizona State's government spends some \$408,000 while employing 112 full- and part-time staffers. On the other end of the scale, New York University splits \$3500 among its 30 staffers.

Campus officers also have mixed emotions about the student press.

Half the respondents said the relationship with students papers changed all the time, while "the rest were split about evenly between those having good relations and those whose are bad/horrible," the report said.

Student officers cited candidate endorsements,

"vicious editorials" and "inarticulate reporting" as the major irritants in their relationships with the papers.

"Interestingly enough," the report adds, "few student governments were willing to admit or hypothesize they could be as much to blame as the papers for any strain."

Correction

In the Tuesday, March 13 issue of The East Carolinian Lee Lane, a candidate for SGA secretary, and Jay Johnson, a candidate for SGA treasurer, were mistakenly identified. We regret the error.

Hutchins' Fate Uncertain

Continued From Page 1

lawyers. A three-paragraph order said the appeal was "without merit."

Hutchins' lawyers were challenging the constitutionality of a North Carolina law allowing death penalty opponents

to be excluded from serving on juries in death penalty cases. A U.S. district judge and North Carolina Supreme Court rejected the same appeal earlier.

Defense attorneys said last week they had no hope the U.S. Supreme Court would save their client if the 4th Circuit

court refused to block the execution.

Hunt said he feels all the legal issues in Hutchins' case have been resolved by the courts and moral ones "certainly are the issues remaining." He said he has received no request from Hutchins' lawyers to spare his life.

Although he supports the death penalty, Hunt would not rule out the possibility of blocking the execution.

"There's always a decision to be made," he said. "You're always reviewing the case."

As governor, Hunt has the power to commute

death sentences or issue pardons.

Hutchins was scheduled to die Jan. 13 but the execution was blocked when a member of the 4th Circuit court issued a stay. The U.S. Supreme Court lifted the stay 17 hours later, but Hutchins received a 60-day delay because of a technicality in North Carolina law.

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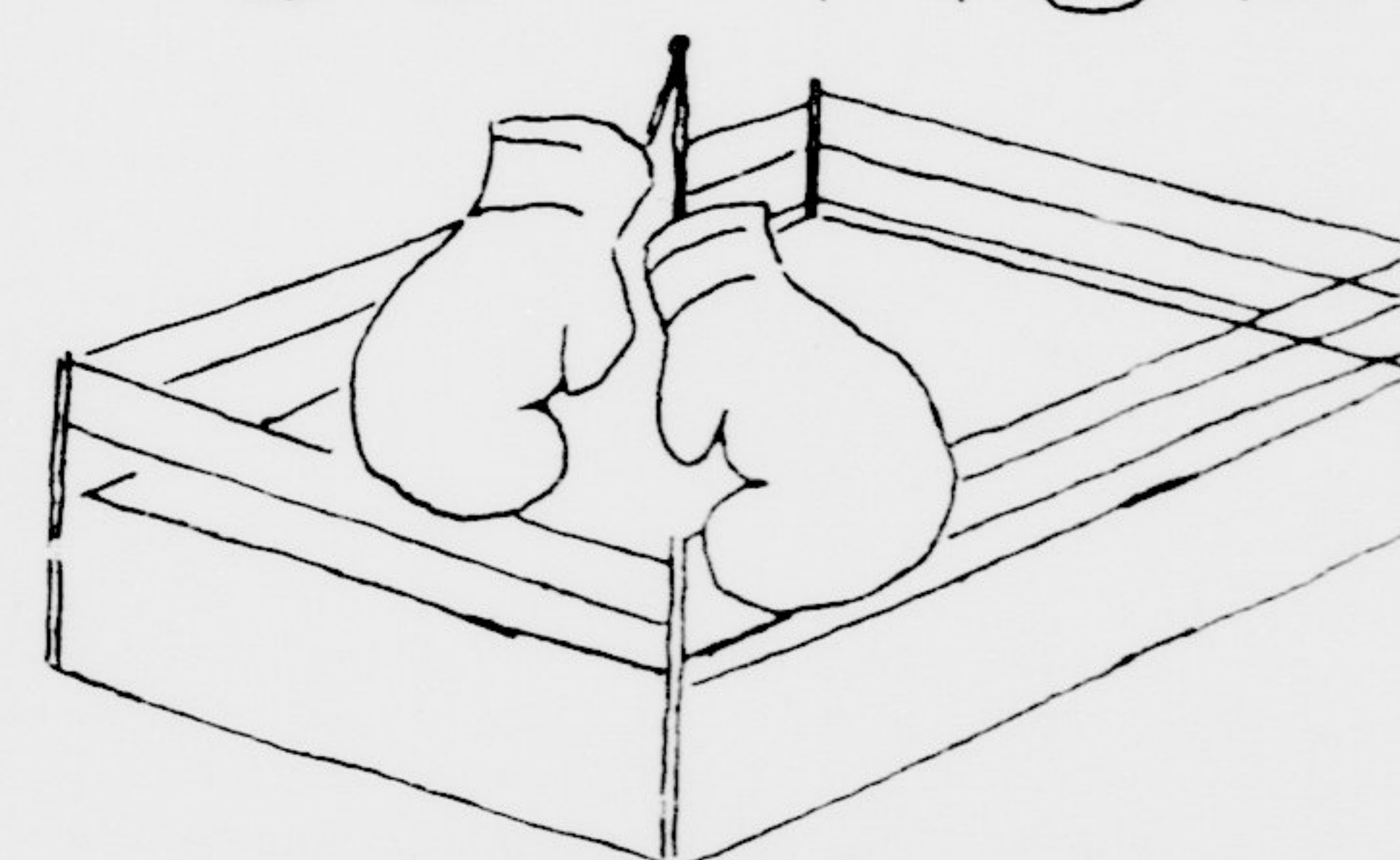
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March 15, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

ECU-State

Football Rivalry Should Continue

Yea, I'll bet they'd rather play the Gamecocks.

The N.C. State Athletics Council has recommended that the Wolfpack drop ECU from its football schedule when the present contract runs out in 1985. They list several reasons for the recommendation, including a crowded schedule, the desire to preserve their long-standing rivalry with the University of South Carolina, and pressure to play schools of the same "academic level."

First of all, academics have about as much to do with collegiate football as debutante etiquette. However, N.C. State Board of Trustees Vice Chairman James A. Hackney said State is under pressure to play schools academically comparable with the ACC, and he cited the conference's SAT score averages as ranging from 1,020 to 1,200. Well, according to the latest figures, State's scores aren't mingled somewhere there in the middle. State's average SAT is 1,020.

But academics is a lame excuse; it goes without saying that players on

either team don't come close to those publicized SAT averages. Scheduling is more valid reason. In the standard 11-game season, State is committed to seven ACC teams, and various contracts with Pittsburgh, Penn State, Furman. Also, they have had a rivalry with USC since 1900.

But football, the game itself, is what really matters, and there should continue to be room in the State schedule for ECU. The Pirates have never failed to bring a capacity crowd to Raleigh, and neither has the match-up lacked a stiff fight. Lest anyone forget, ECU defeated State 22-16 last year, lost to No. 1 Miami in the last minute 12-7, and ended up in the final top 20. Neither State nor any other ACC team could say the same last year. Neither could the UNC Gamecocks. With a record like last year's 5-6, they can't even see the top 20 from Columbia.

Get serious, Raleigh, for enthusiastic crowds and an uphill battle, you can't do better than the Pirates. But the Pirates plan to stay in the top 20, whether they get to beat State on the way or not.

Reagan Sure Can Make Things Seem Real Clear

By GORDON IPOCK

Why was I born so simple? I tend to see things pretty clear cut, like something is usually right or wrong, black or white, or good or evil. But all my trendy friends laugh at such simplemindedness.

"Ain't no black and white," they say. "Just a complex gray." But like Jesse Helms, I guess I'm just an old logger head who buys Ronald Reagan's notions about the Soviet Union being an evil empire.

Why just last week I was reading a long story in the *Charlotte Observer* called "No Peace For Vietnam." The article said: "America's policy of denying aid to Vietnam has helped push the country reluctantly into the orbit of the Soviet Union." It called our no-aid policy "vengeful and short-sighted" and suggested that if we'd wise up we could "wean Hanoi away from the Kremlin."

I scratched my head. I'd always thought the North Vietnamese communists was sure 'nuff in the Soviet orbit. The article says Ho Chi Minh started the Indochina Communist Party in 1930 under Stalin's orders. But maybe it was the CIA, not the Soviets, who was supplying the Viet Cong during its war of popular liberation against the "corrupt Thieu regime." Well, whatever, the article went on to say those Vietnamese was now some of the poorest people on earth, barely making \$160 a year each.

"Well shux," I said. "America already owes so much money to David Rockefeller that borrowing a billion or two more to patch things up with the communies in Hanoi wouldn't be missed. It might help detente too. And we did make those good commies suffer with our war of imperialist aggression. Give 'em the money."

"Atta boy!" said my trendy friends, slapping me on the back. "Now you're thinking." And I'd thought them Vietnam commies was the bad guys.

But you know, simple fool that I am, I'd applied the same logic to Central America. I remember right after those Marxists (are they any kin to a communist?) took over Nicaragua, all the liberals in the media and Congress was shouting that if we'd give 'em \$174 million, we could keep them out of the Soviet/Cuban orbit too. Several North Carolina Congressmen voted to send the money pronto.

But I listened to fellow lunkhead Jesse Helms. Why, he said those Marxists was already sided up with Castro, and they'd just take that money and buy guns with it, even though Vice-President Mondale declared they'd do no such thing. Pea brain that I am, I listened to Jesse.

Jesse said those Marxists was determined to take over all of Central America, that they was smuggling guns to their brother guerrillas in El Salvador. He said

something about a "domino theory," same kinda game them North Vietnamese was playing.

"How utterly gauche," said the trendy liberals.

But that article in the *Observer* did say one of the reasons those Vietnamese commies was so poor was because after they'd liberated South Vietnam they got busy liberating Cambodia and Laos too and it was costing them a lot of money. And then I read where some of them Sandinistas had said they intended to liberate all of Central America and Mexico, just like them Vietnamese was doing in Southeast Asia.

But then former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White came to ECU and he said that was crazy. He said them people was just riled up 'cause they was tired of being poor. But then I read where the group that was sponsoring White's lecture tour was made up of left-wing radicals, former members of the SDS, the Weathermen and members of far-left think tanks like the Institute For Policy Studies who the FBI thinks is a communist front organization controlled by the KGB.

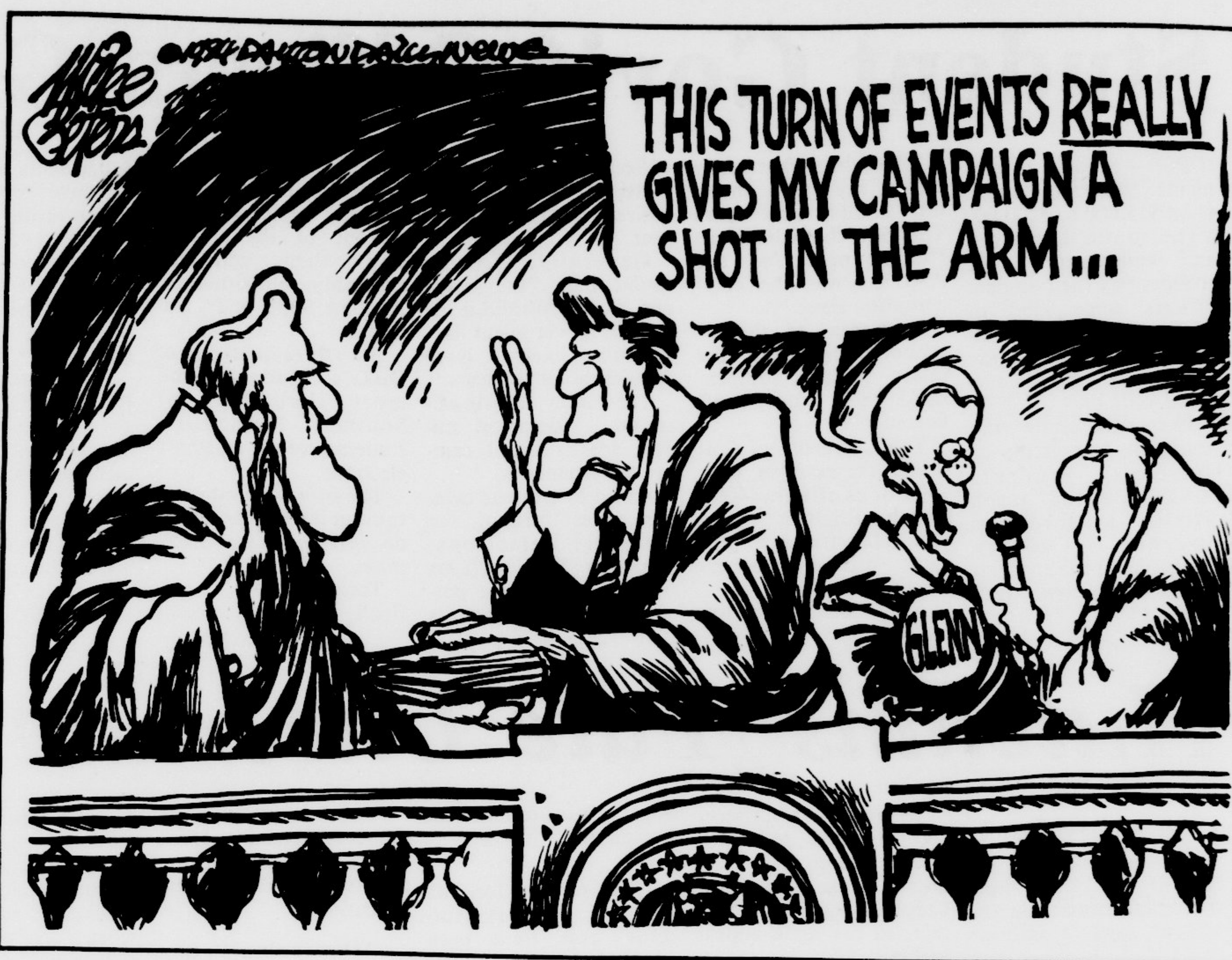
"There you go thinking in terms of black and white," hooted my trendy friends. They slapped their knees and had a good old laugh.

But I still don't seem to be learning too fast. Why, just yesterday I was reading an article in the *New Republic* by associate editor Jefferson Morely. He said the only solution to El Salvador was a coalition government that included the communists. He said if Roberto D'Aubuisson was elected, terrible things might happen, maybe even civil war.

But I thought they already had a civil war and a coalition government was how the communists took over Russia in the first place and then Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe later. And I wonder why most of the U.S. media and Congress is against D'Aubuisson anyway. He says he's for free enterprise and giving the land directly to the peasants instead of putting 'em on state-owned collective farms like the moderates want. He says he's against the communists and will whup 'em. He says the same things to the people down there that Reagan says to the people up here and all the people say, "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

But all the media keeps printing stories about D'Aubuisson being linked to death squads but when Jesse Helms says, "Oh, yeah... Where's the beef?" nobody has any proof, and if there was 7,000 commies raping, killing and looting Pitt County I reckon me and a lot more folks would break our shotguns out and do some right-wing death squadin' ourselves and... and... and...

...and I guess I'm too dumb to understand gray. Black and white makes a heap more sense.



Press, Gov't Need One Another To Restore, Improve Public Trust

By GREG RIDEOUT

Public opinion polls can be counted on to show two things: people don't like Washington, and they don't like the press. Simply put, most of the masses believe that one cheats and lies and the other lies and cheats. Now, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Everyday American don't believe this happens all the time — he doesn't even think his own congressman is in on it but chicanery goes on enough, he thinks, to say he distrusts both, especially during major events.

Ironically, these two institutions have a great deal to do with each other's image. The press has exposed governmental corruption and deception during elections and wars, and each time officialdom calls the press's fair play foul play — a cry sometimes deserving. The public is caught in the middle of this battle; they are the ones being hurt.

The give and take between press and government should be respectful, not sadistic. Many a time a reporter has been overheard to say, "I'm going to get him." That attitude has led numerous frustrated governmental spokesmen to demand "whose side" the press is on. The press, of course, is on the public's side, and the public in a democracy is the government, so theoretically we're on that proverbial "same side." But the outcome from this circular argument is damage — damage to the trust both institutions must have from the citizenry.

Underlying the public's mistrust of

government and press is our people's disdain for authority, a trait living on from colonial times. One bad apple, to us, does spoil the whole barrel. Americans are saying they have spotted deception in society and they don't like it, but are willing to live with it. This is a sad comment. All elected officials deserve a chance to gain our confidence. If man is to govern himself, he must trust officials, and he must be able to believe the press whose watches officialdom for us.

ViewPoint

We seem to not understand this. In fact, we are consciously choosing leaders who claim no links to the "establishment." Carter and Reagan were elected because they weren't Nixon or Carter. The trend seems to be continuing with the Hart candidacy surge. He is new and bright and claims not to be "one of them." Although he professes to like government, his appeal is that he isn't "government."

This anti-government sentiment was fueled by a press gassed by the government. The buck must stop somewhere, as Truman used to say, and that buck inevitably lands on the government's doorstep. The press, you see, is so hated because it tells us our government is wrong or deceitful. They aren't trusted because they have journalistic ancestors

who sensationalized and present day cousins who still do.

If people started listening to what they were saying and stop giving officialdom the benefit of the doubt, maybe we would all straighten up and fly straight. But for now, as evidenced by the justification that "everyone does it" and the admonishment "I wish the damn press would keep its nose out," our institutions are leading downward; our people are heading downward.

It's a shame, you see. If we only believed, we would know we have a USIA director who lied about taping his telephone conversations, a CIA director who refused to stop spending his mornings trading millions of dollars on the stock market, an attorney general who had tax shelter problems and had to return \$50,000 in questionable severance pay, a deputy secretary of defense who resigned to fight charges of insider stock trading, a former secretary of the interior who sold public mineral reserves below market value to companies receiving secret information on the government's plans for them, EPA administrators who pass along details of investigations to companies being investigated, and last, but not least, a president whose ranch stables are cleaned by a man being paid \$58,500 by the Commerce Department.

But no one listens. Maybe it's because they always bear it and are tired of it all. Oh well.

Campus Forum

Mick Leaves No Room For Guessin', But Supporter Needs Latin Lesson

It was good to look at the Campus Forum and finally read a pro-Mick LaSalle letter. Kim Albin was absolutely correct in saying that LaSalle's wit "appeals to the student masses." Most people only pick up The East Carolinian to read LaSalle's column. (When they can't find the little hat, they throw the paper away.)

Mick's credentials as a film critic and columnist are at this point beyond dispute. A columnist who can back up his or her humor with genuine insight is one who has proven his or her talent. The editors of The East Carolinian should be commended for retaining their finest writer despite the often hostile criticism of a handful of hypersensitive individuals.

Jonathan Greif
Sophomore
Biology

I suggest that any female who glories in her femininity that the degree indicated by Kim Albin's defense of Mick LaSalle's knowledge of women(?) and subsequent attack on Barbara Dobyns and the National Organization for Women (Campus Forum, March 11) should properly sign herself "alumna," the feminine form, rather than "alumnus," the masculine form.

Reactionaries in general, and anti-feminists in particular, can be gratified that the Latin language — dead on the tongue, but alive in tradition, has not yet been purged of sexist gender distinctions! Until someone rewrites the rules of Latin grammar, "alumna" means a female graduate; "alumnus" is reserved only for males — including "domesticated wimps."

Francine Perry Rees
Alumna

Student Vote Urged

The recent editorial concerning a bill being considered by the SGA which would give students an opportunity to vote on the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at East Carolina University was well-stated. The SGA obviously should put the matter of establishing a PIRG squarely before the student body. Arguments by opponents of the PIRG effort maintaining that students will not have enough time to become sufficiently educated regarding the pros and cons of a PIRG to make an informed decision on the referendum are fallacious.

To begin with, much public outreach regarding PIRG was done last semester and last spring. Back issues of The East Carolinian are testament to this fact as their pages are filled with articles, editorials and student forum letters — all focusing on the PIRG issue. In addition, presidential candidates for SGA were prohibited from even beginning to campaign on the issues until Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Candidates for the legislature face similar restrictions. The arguments against holding the PIRG referendum are, therefore, doubly ironic in light of the fact that those who are elected to serve in the SGA control over \$140,000 in student fees and spend less time informing students regarding their stand on issues than will be spent educating students about the PIRG issue.

Moreover, these fees are non-refundable and legislators have the power to recommend activity fee increases without ever consulting the student body in a referendum. This is not at all an attempt to say that SGA

representatives do not have a legitimate mandate to make decisions on behalf of the student body. I simply wish to submit that a mandate in favor of PIRG on Wednesday would be no less legitimate. Also, as Darryl Brown wrote, direct democracy is almost always preferable to representative democracy.

In conclusion, a student-run, non-partisan research and advocacy organization would be a valuable addition to the ECU campus. It would be the first one on the campus of a public university in the state, though PIRGs already exist at private schools such as Elon, Duke and Guilford College. States like New York and Massachusetts have strong and widespread PIRG organizations with dynamic and active voices to represent the student and consumer interest.

That is why these states have some of the most progressive laws in the country pertaining to voter registration, sorority hazing, truth in testing, toxic chemical contamination and utilities reform, to name a few. Establishing a PIRG at ECU would be a first step toward giving the students of North Carolina such a voice.

Rick Brown
Senior
History/English

Forum Rules

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

College Gr

(CPS) — "Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, a employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too may

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Contender May End Contests

Continued From Page 1

average SAT scores at the ACC schools range from 1,020 to 1,200. I have no knowledge of where East Carolina stands."

Howell said the argument for schedule flexibility was a "much more viable reason," but regarding academic standards as being a criteria in the continuation of the series, he asked, "Who is participating in these football contests, the student body generally or the football players?"

"It is one of the best competitions in the state," Howell said. "And I would regret it (the end of the series) for that reason."

SGA Elections Are March 21

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College Graduates Rejecting Jobs

(CPS) — "Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, a employment consulting firm says.

In an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients, Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many

bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients — which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies" — are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailing or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are

now opening again," Gow points out, are some high-tech industries. "High tech is the glamour industry now," he explains, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place

students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement

officers from around the country. "It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she says.

Life Planning Series Set

By TINA MAROSCHAK

"Life Planning" will be the topic of four workshops sponsored by the ECU Counseling Center on March 19, 21, 26 and 28.

Steven H. Deters, ECU assistant professor and

counselor said the purpose of the workshops is to help students identify and clarify the values they believe in. "There's no intent to influence the values they believe in," Deters said. "The intent is to examine values and present behaviors in

regard to where they'd like to be in the future." The workshops will consist of brief lectures, group discussions and group activities and will include such topics as "How People Make Decisions," "Setting Goals," and "Outlining Ways to Reach Goals."

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Contender May End Contests

Continued From Page 1

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SGA Elections Are March 21

Honor Board Action

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Freshman	Stealing	Guilty	Probation for one year Voluntary work — 40 hours Fine — \$100 Written Reprimand

SGA candidates' platforms are due in The East Carolinian office by 3 p.m. Monday. No late platforms will be accepted. The platforms will be run in the March 20 issue of The East Carolinian.

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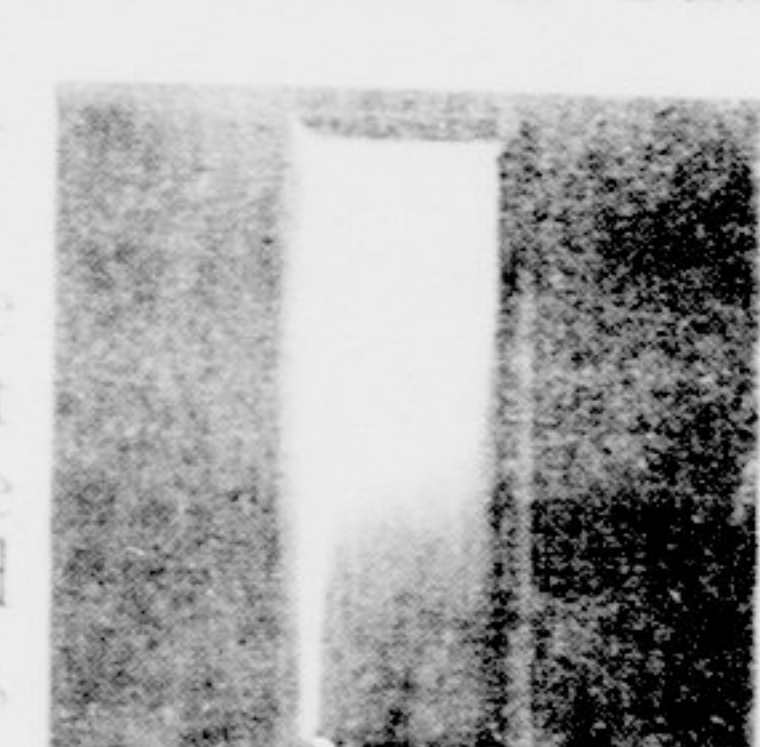
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a voice.

Rick Brown
Senior
History/English

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two typewritten pages,
or neatly printed. All
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e permitted.

How To Eat Celery

or

What To Do While Your Stalks Are Still Stiff

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Remember that big batch of beef stew you made before spring break? Everyone loved its tender tips of beef and big chunks of potatoes, carrots and celery.

If you check your refrigerator, down there in the crisper section between the green meat and the brown lettuce, you'll probably find the remainder of that bunch of celery; the stew only needed three stalks. Notice how when you pick it up the stalks hang flaccidly downward like branches on a willow tree.

One solution to the problem of leftover celery is to continue cooking it into things. You can brew up more soups and stews; of course, you may grow weary of food that floats and crave something stationary, like a hamburger or fried chicken. But you just don't want to throw away another 50 cents worth of celery.

So the question of how to eat those undevoured stalks remains unanswered. I set out to discover how others eat celery, in spite of my own dislike of the European herb. I found a group of ECU students relaxing in Slay Dorm on a cool Sunday afternoon, and I asked them how they liked their celery. Becky Thompson and sister Jenny offered the most unusual answers of the group.

"You put it in your bread and it will keep fresh," said Becky. "But when I eat it, I wash it and leave it wet so the salt will stick. Or you could stuff it." She turned toward Jenny. "What is it, creamed cheese stuffing, crushed walnuts, black olives or pimientos?"

"Yeah," said Jenny. "Or you can smoke it." "Smoke it?" I asked. Smoking celery was a new one on me. I tried to imagine someone lighting up a stalk with a Bic butane.

"Sure," said Jenny. "You dry the stalks, then cut off the leafy part."

"Roll it up like a cigarette?" I asked.

"Yeah," said Becky. "You can make tea with it, too."

"I wonder if you can get high off it," said Jenny's boyfriend Doug.

"I don't know," Jenny said. "The Indians do it."

"Oh. Well, then you can get high."

I decided to move on to someone else. Thomas Cormier was delighted to have the chance to offer his knowledge.

"You can do all kinds of things with celery," he said. "You can eat it with Cheeze Whiz, you can eat it with peanut butter, or pimento cheese, or any kind of spread — except a breadspread, I don't like it on a breadspread — or you can eat it marinated in vinegar, you know, pickled."

Since I despise pickled things of any sort, I directed my attention toward Pam Wofford who was lying face down at the foot of the bed. She had been silent throughout the entire discussion and looked decidedly bored. I wanted to get her involved, so I asked her, "How do you eat your celery, Pam?"

She directed her blue eyes at my browns. "I don't eat celery," she said with slow certainty.

Clear enough. Susan Barker decided to offer her suggestion. "You can boil it," she said. "I don't know why, but you can if you wanted to."

Thomas continued. "You can break one end of it in your hand and pull it back, and it pulls all that stringy stuff off of it. Then you eat it."

Other suggestions included chopping the celery into salads, potato salad, spaghetti sauce, turkey dressing and even tuna fish.

However, throughout my inquiries, I discovered that a lot of people really do eat those tough fibrous stalks of natural dental floss raw and unseasoned. Those who like plain old celery seem to be more certain about their method of consumption.

"First I cut the ends off," said Lissa Gebro. "Both ends. Then I wash it. Then I take it in my left hand," she made a fist with her left hand to show me how, "and chow down."

"Usually raw," said Tom Walters, when I asked him how he ate his celery. "Plain raw."

"Do you ever salt it, or put peanut..."

"Nope," said Tom, shaking his head. "Plain raw."

Gradually I became curious about the value of eating celery. I mean, why bother? So I called ECU's home economics department and talked with Dr.

See HOW, Page 8



Photo by MARK BARBER

Beware of the learned process of un-thinking.

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

What is education? Oh, I'm not referring to that much hashed argument concerning the liberal versus technical education. I pose a question that is fundamentally deeper than that.

What is education? A proper education teaches one, if one doesn't possess the ability innately, to think. Yes, an educated man should be able to think, whether he has a degree in computer science or French — or even if he has no degree at all — an educated man must surely be able to think.

Conservative's Commentary...

...a view from the right.

What is thinking? When you distill it to its essence, thinking is the process of making decisions. We accumulate evidence which we weigh and sift in our brains, and then we make a decision about, or on, that evidence. It could be a trivial decision, deciding whether we want a Coke or a Dr. Pepper. We recall the previous times we drank these soft drinks, and depending on which soda had generally proven more refreshing or tasty, we make a decision. And during the course of each day, we make hundreds of minor decisions, constantly thinking. But occasionally we must make important decisions, and this is when a good education can be an asset.

Unfortunately, I see increasing evidence, at least on this campus, that the process of making decisions is exactly what we're taught not to do. Yes, I actually mean to say that a college education prepares us not to think.

Had you rather be fair or right? Just answer the question. Which is more important to you, to be fair or right? (Answer this question before reading on.)

I've asked that question to many fellow students, and rarely do any of them say, "Oh, I'd much rather be right." Fair is the standard reply. The reason is that in our educational process, and in today's society in general (particularly from within the media), fairness and equality are strongly emphasized. Today, America (well much of the older generation isn't infected, but younger people suffer acutely) is obsessed with being fair. Whether its affirmative action laws, ERA, abortion, gay rights or nuclear arms, fairness seems to be the overriding factor for making a decision on all these weighty issues.

But what is right? Whether it is based on morals, ethics or national self-interests, shouldn't the right decision be more important than the fair decision.

The problem with fairness is that the concept has nothing to do with decision making at all. Webster's Dictionary says: "fair, the general word, implies the treating of both or all sides alike, without reference to one's own feelings or interests." Treating both sides alike in effect means to deliberately and consciously ignore facts and reality, and to not make a decision based on empirical evidence. If we were going to be fair, we would buy both a Coke and a Dr. Pepper and would ignore our own "feelings or interests" in the matter. We would deliberately not think.

To show how far this perverse un-thinking has gone, when the discussion of nuclear weapons (a very serious topic) comes up, I have asked fellow students this question: "At this late stage it appears virtually impossible, but if it were possible for the United States to ever again have strategic nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, would you approve of that?" You would be surprised how many students say "No."

"Why?" I ask.

"Because it wouldn't be fair," they say.

It matters not what is at stake: the fact that one system is tyrannical and one is freedom, one a totalitarian state based on atheism and the other a democratic republic

See HAD, page 8

Mick Twists A Feminist's Tale

Consumed By A Fear Of Flying

The sun shined and all that. It was a day.

Shlep stood at an airport. Pick one. He looked around, partly to see the sights, partly because he

Sick Fickshun By Mick LaSalle

figured looking out-of-place looked cute. Conveniently, as if he

were some character in a bad short story, he thought to himself, "Today is the day I conquer my last fear."

You see, a year before, Shlep had been afraid of everything: subways, bad neighborhoods, even girls. Then one day he took the subway through a hostile area and asked every girl out on the train. From then on, it was just a matter of time before Shlep took flight lessons.

A hundred feet away, Shlep saw the figure of a woman. Not only that, he saw the woman too. She was one of those perky-unperky average-sized little girls with the wholesomeness of happy America, but America in modern times. She glistened, the way a flower does when you dip it in semen.

"Uh, uh, are you the flight instructor?" Shlep asked.

She gave him an indulgent

smile. "I'm Trish," she said, with that kind of confident, aggressive attitude that, were she ugly or a guy, Shlep might have wanted to punch her. "I deal in planes. You're not chained to the ground anymore, Shlep. Look at the sky!"

She looked to the sky. He looked at her breasts.

"I wanna conquer my last fear," said Shlep.

And Trish laughed her ass off. "You don't conquer fear. You sit on it."

Once they got airborne and out of the traffic pattern, Trish trimmed the plane for level flight and told Shlep to take the wheel.

"Are you sure?" Shlep asked.

Trish smiled playfully. "Hey, who's the paranoid schizophrenic here — me or you?"

She walked behind him.

"Where are you going?"

"Don't you worry," she answered. "Just remember, if any of those big planes think they can cut you off, you have the right of way."

And with that, she walked through the black curtains that concealed the rear three fourths of the plane.

When she returned a minute later, she was drinking champagne from a bottle.

"Want some?"

"Are you sure it's okay to do

that up here."

She laughed. "Of course, dumbass."

His hand slipped, and the plane made an unexpected move, a left bank. Trish fell. Her face landed in his lap. She looked up and started unzipping her jumpsuit.

"Look at me," she said.

Shlep tried to be cool. "But what about my lesson," he said.

Then he passed out.

He woke up on a waterbed. Blacklight posters of Lizzie Borden, Charles Manson, Adolph Hitler, and a bunch of old ladies smoking joints were pasted to the overhead. Shlep slouched up and saw Trish. She crawled up the sheets, took his hand and pressed it to her stomach. The hand wouldn't go through.

The room stunk of incense. But the girl... not only was she like some kind of perfection in herself, she offered the chance of a merger.

"Merger me, merger me," she said in Shlep's ear. But considering the longing of pressing mouths, and pressing tummies, and pressing breasts, it was a meager merger. But hey, what do you want?

Half a minute later, Shlep stopped moving, wondering what hit him. Trish's eyes opened and she

See CONSUMED, page 8

Artists Series Costs Big-Time Bucks

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

"You get what you pay for," states an old maxim. Usually that's true, but it is possible to pay for something — something very fine — and not get it. The Artists Series is a good example.

Each school year the ECU Artists Series Committee brings some of the finest talent available to campus, superb performances that you may choose to hear or not hear. Perhaps its a famed pianist, an orchestra or a jazz band, and if you don't go to the performance, you rationalize, "That's O.K. No money out of my pocket."

Wrong. Internationally famous performers don't visit ECU as charity acts. It costs big bucks to bring them here. And whether you see

the show or not, you help foot the bill with money from your activity fees. What kind of big bucks are we talking about? Let's take a look.

The 1984-85 Artists Series: Tokyo String Quartet, \$6,500; pianist Janina Fialkowska, \$3,500; Vienna Choir Boys, \$9,000; Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, \$25,000; soprano Marvis Martin, \$4,000; total: \$48,000.

Forty-eight grand for an artists series. And where does the money come from?

According to Rudolph Alexander, associate dean and director of university unions, anticipated revenue from ticket sales to the Artists Series will only total \$22,000 leaving a deficit of more than \$25,000 — the largest deficit ever projected for a season.

See ARTISTS, page 8



Top American In Moscow

Bronze medalist and top prize winner at the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Stephanie Chase will perform at ECU's A.J. Fletcher Auditorium on April 2. Make plans now not to miss her.



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Beware of the learned process of n-thinking.

By GORDON IPOCK

Feature Editor

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the fact that one system is tyranny
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and the other a democratic republic



Poet Brendan Galvin

Photo by KEITH GALVIN

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Poetry Forum Hosts Galvin

By GORDON IPOCK

Feature Editor

Distinguished poet
Brendan Galvin will visit
ECU for two days this
coming week. On Mon-
day, March 19, Mr.
Galvin will give a reading
of selected poems in
Jenkins Auditorium. The
reading is scheduled to
begin at 4 p.m.

The following day,
Tuesday, March 20,
Galvin will attend a
poetry workshop at 10:30
a.m. in room 221 in
Mendenhall Student
Center. Persons wishing
to have their work criti-
qued by Mr. Galvin
should bring 15 copies of
each poem. The
workshop is open to
observers and anyone
who has questions for
Mr. Galvin.

A native of New
England, Galvin was
educated in Northeastern
schools and earned a
Ph.D. in English from
the University of
Massachusetts in 1970.
Since that time he has
taught writing and
literature at Central Con-

necticut State University
and has worked steadily
as a writer of poetry and
prose. He has had five
books of poetry publish-
ed within the past dozen
years. His 1980 collection
Atlantic Flyway was a
Pulitzer Prize nominee.
Concerning it, *Booklist*
said: "Because he is so
good at what he does, it is
impossible to call him
average or even
mainstream. In Galvin's
hands the familiar
elements of metaphor
and the free-verse line are
welded into poems that
are taut, clean and
energetic. Nothing is
ever jaded or blasé...
This is a very fine book."
Galvin's most recent
book of poetry, a 1983
release, is *Winter*
Oysters.

Besides collected
works, Galvin has fre-
quently published poems
in major periodicals in-
cluding, *The New*
Yorker, *Poetry*, *Atlantic*,
American Review, *New*
Republic, *Harper's*, *Paris*
Review, *Sewanee Review*,
Tar River Poetry,
Georgia Review, *New*
England Review and
Southern Review; he has
had anthologies publish-
ed in *The Poet's Choice*,
Leaving the Bough, *Best*
Poems of 1974, *Writing*
Poems and many others.

When not teaching
English at Central Con-
necticut University,
Galvin lives on Cape Cod
where he grew up. His
visit to East Carolina is
sponsored by the Poetry
Forum and the ECU
Department of English.

It examines off-
shore drilling on Georges
Bank, has been televised
and received three Emmy
nominations.

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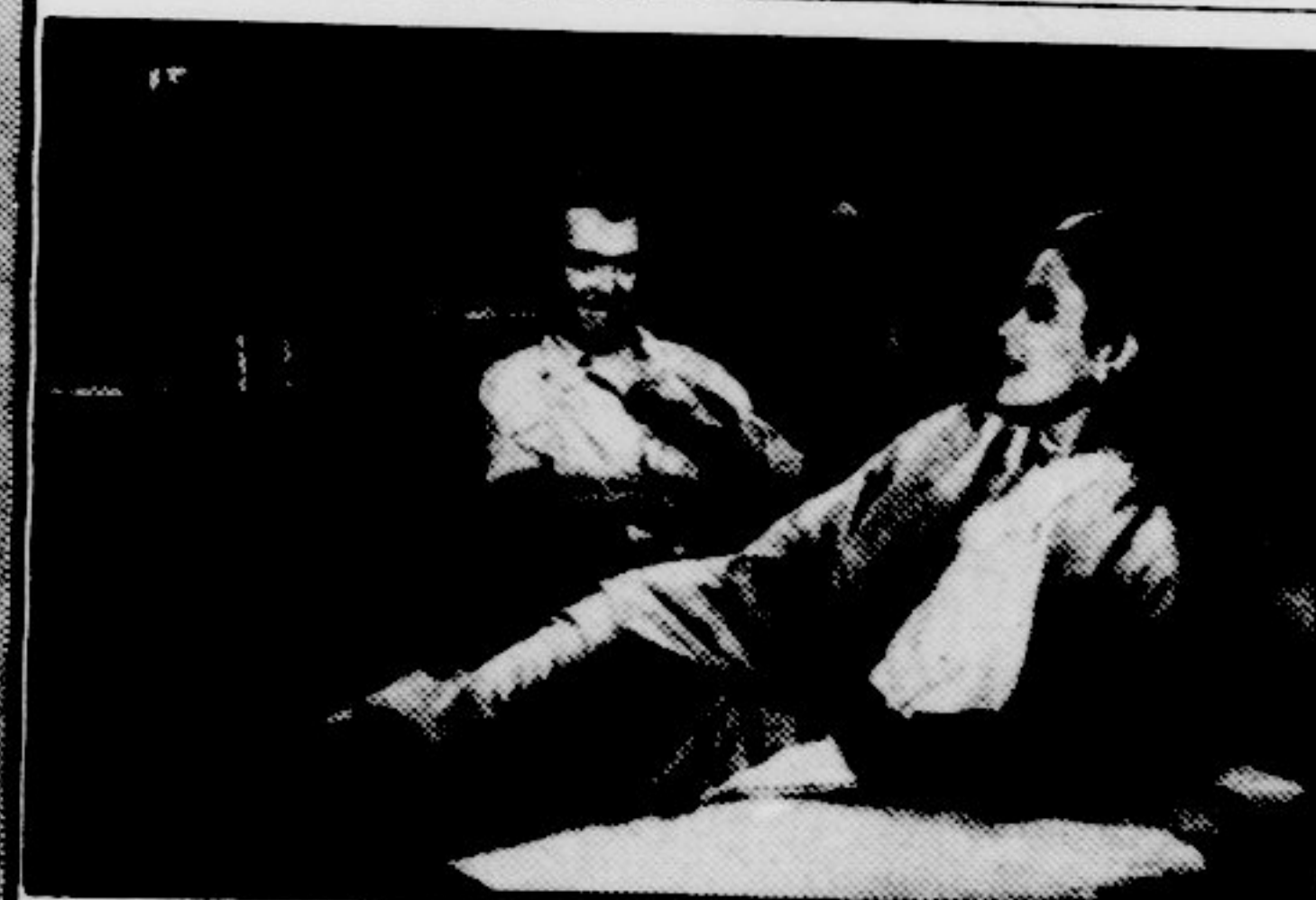
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THEY DON'T MAKE
ANYMORE...It is a genuine
thrill to have the real McCoy
back on the marquee again."
Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

JAMES STEWART
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

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Had You Rather Be Fair Or Right?

Continued From Page 6
that protects religious freedom, the fact that one murdered 50 million of its own people and states its ultimate goal as world conquest. These educated people will deliberately make no distinction between good and evil for the sake of being fair.

Refusing to distinguish between right and wrong is the first flaw of fairness. The second is ig-

norance of one's own "feelings or interests" as Webster's says. Students are taught that it is noble to go on some altruistic guilt trip, that it is far better to deny self for the good of the common whole. They would rather have the enemy holding a gun to their head than vice versa. It is more noble for the Soviets to have overwhelming superiority than for America to be guilty of such a sin.

Indeed, the entire concept of socialism and communism is based on altruism, being fair, denying self for the "welfare" of others. I also frequently hear students saying nice things about both these economic systems. They are taught the fair, altruistic merits of these systems in college and are made to feel guilty about capitalism, about acting in their own self-interests.

Considering our species method of reasoning, is there any wonder that the free West steadily retreats, due to a crisis of will, before the advancing world Marxist revolution. Is there any wonder that liberally educated students (particularly journalists) find the altruistic economics and politics of appeasement of men like Gary Hart and Walter Mondale much fairer — and

therefore better — than the traditional values of a man like President Reagan.

Their education teaches them not to think.

note: Rather than wrongly incur the wrath of critics, I wish to emphasize that I do consider fairness a virtue, but only when common sense and courtesy require it and circumstances allow it.

Consumed By A Flight Of Fearing

Continued From Page 6
stared at him coldly, nose to nose.

"Did you have an organism?" asked Shlep. She didn't answer. She detached herself and stood up. As she did, a few drops leaked from

her. There was no magic after all. She was a receptive. She put on her jumpsuit.

After a pause, she said, "I always promised myself when the day came that I would be wrong. I wouldn't be wrong for long."

She fidgeted with her parachute bag, and Shlep panicked. He leaped up, holding a black bedsheet over his member. She put the bag on.

And she jumped out the window. Shlep ran to the controls. The plane was on

auto-pilot. The other controls read automatic kamikazi pilot, automatic ejector seat pilot and non-automatic pilot. The fuel gauge read almost empty. Let's be honest: Things looked bad.

Shlep switched on non-automatic pilot and immediately the plane flipped upside down. He switched back to auto-pilot, and the plane righted itself. He ambled back to the waterbed and

started screaming.

Then he got bored. So, late in life, Shlep took up writing. This is what he wrote: "It's worth it. Conquering fear is like conquering fear — just like it. Ha! I'm gonna put this in my mouth now."

And he did. Apparently.

Epilogue: Dental records and literature are as close as we come to immortality.

How To Eat Celery Before Stalks Wilt

Continued From Page 6

Evelyn Settle, a nutrition instructor. I found that celery is a member of the carrot family, and as such, is high in protein.

"Almost any other food has more vitamins and minerals than celery," said Dr. Settle, "but if you want a good food, it is high in fiber and very low in calories." In celery, what isn't fiber is mostly water. That's what makes it low-calorie (3-5 per stalk). You can actually burn off more calories than you consume just by chewing up a stalk of celery.

Jim Holte, an instruc-

tor in ECU's English department, disagreed with Dr. Settle's comment about celery's worth. "The only thing celery is good for is a bloody Mary," he said. He seemed to know what he was talking about.

I guess everybody has

his or her own preference for the proper garnish for celery. For whatever reason, no matter how you prepare it, I prefer to think that eating raw celery probably gives cancer to laboratory rats. I'll let my leftovers go limp.

Vote
Mark Niewald

SGA President
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Artists Series Costs

Continued From Page 6
"Even if we sell every ticket for every seat in Wright Auditorium we will still not operate in the black," he said.

As in the past, the deficit will have to be subsidized by money from student activity fees.

"But we have found that people want to see these big attractions," said Alexander, "and the Committee is working to

bring them. The Artist Series is the major fine arts series anywhere in eastern North Carolina. You'd have to go to Raleigh or Richmond to find anything comparable."

Alexander also pointed out the relative bargain that students especially get from the Artist Series.

"For most any of the attractions we're bringing this year, if you saw them in New York, at say Lin-

coln Center, for a good seat you could expect to pay \$15 to \$20. Here, a whole season ticket costs a student only \$12.50," he said.

Obviously, with the upcoming 84-85 year the finest ever — highlighted by the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra — students should think twice before ignoring the Artists Series. They might as well get what they pay for.

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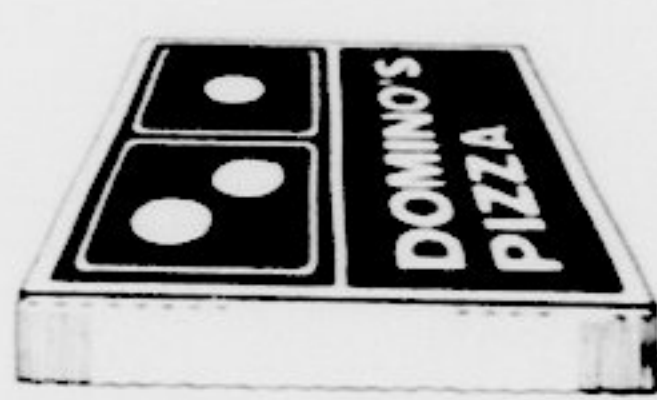
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Winfred Johnson photo

Shot Clock

By ED NICKLAS

With the league tournament ed, ECAC South officials will investigate the possibility of implementing a shot clock for next season.

Several ECAC South coaches already expressed their viewpoint. Co-coach of the year, Tarrant of Richmond, is optimistic implementation will occur. "I think we will see a shot clock. The question will be when, off."

Tarrant made the point that games in which a team has the closing minutes, it will go into a shooting contest. A shot clock would force the leading team to take the shot, thereby enabling it to progress quicker, and hope it more exciting. "If I'm a fan, I want to see them shoot free throws."

William and Mary coach Barr would rather not see a shot clock. "I myself would not vote for it. It's not necessary. It's too popular to change."

While Parkhill and Tarrant argued on the issue, James Madison's Lou Campanelli is basically opposed. "I would like to see a shot clock in certain circumstances, but I've never been a proponent of it," Campanelli says. However,

Costs

coln Center, for a good seat you could expect to pay \$15 to \$20. Here, a whole season ticket costs a student only \$12.50," he said.

Obviously, with the upcoming 84-85 year the finest ever — highlighted by the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra — students should think twice before ignoring the Artists Series. They might as well get what they pay for.

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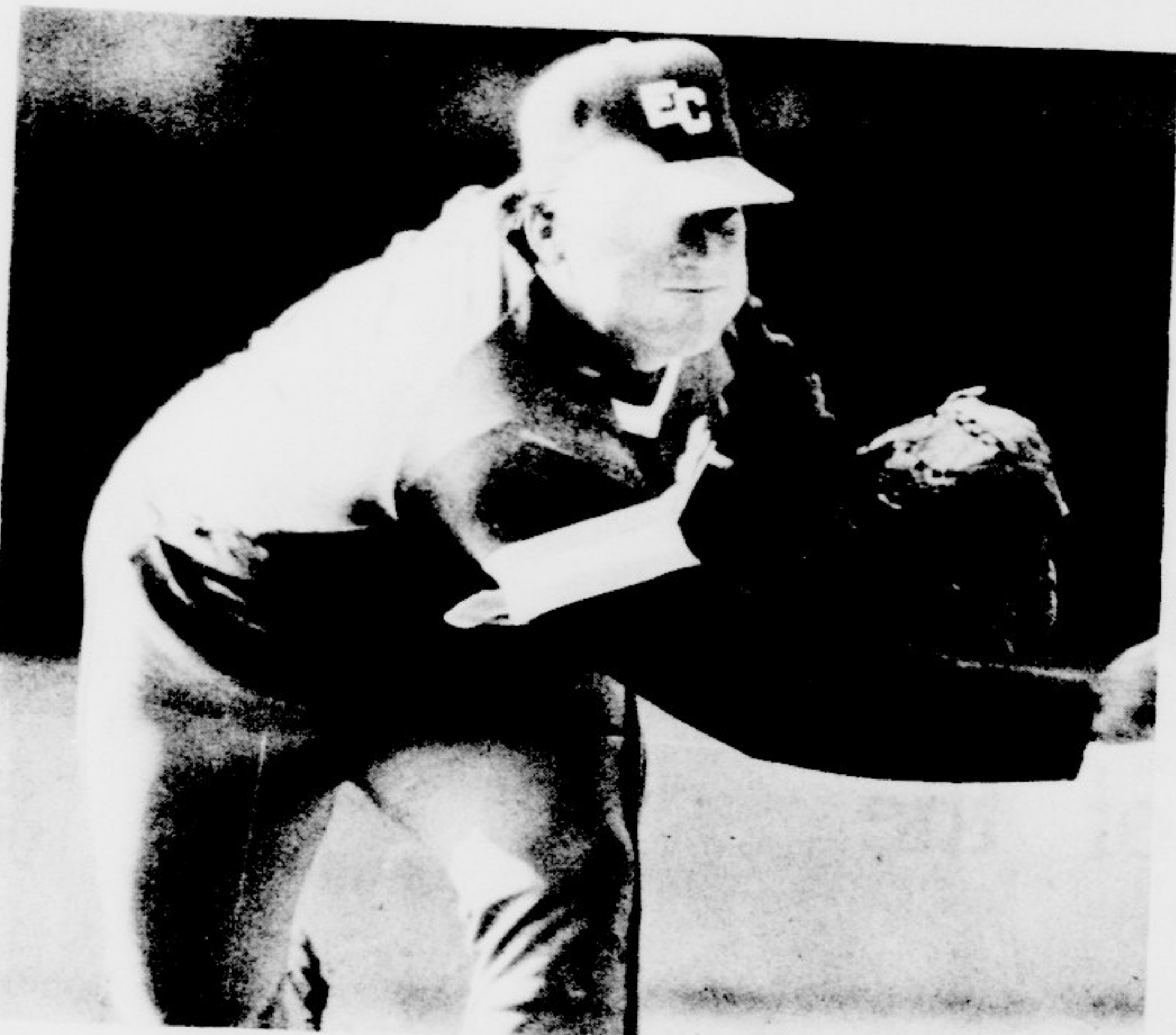


MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

Still Life

Two ferocious TKE boxers take a breather while rearranging each other's nose.

Johnson Pitches Pirates To First ECAC Win



Winfred Johnson pitched his second complete game.

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Winfred Johnson pitched his second straight complete game of the season for the Pirates yesterday afternoon, as the ECU baseball team pounded out an 8-3 victory over George Mason at Harrington Field.

The game was ECU's first league contest, and Pirate head coach Hal Baird was pleased with the win. "It's good to get a victory in our first conference game," he said. "We've had a few ups and downs so far, but hopefully we can use this game as a springboard to get us going."

Mason got on the board first, as Carlin Hart nailed a fastball over the left field fence for a solo home run.

ECU came right back in the bottom of the third on a Greg Hardison single followed by a powerful Todd Evans homer giving the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

The Pirates extended their lead by a run in the fourth when Mark Shank doubled in Mike Williams from first. Williams had reached base on a fielder's choice earlier in the inning.

Mason threatened the Pirate's lead in the top of the sixth after singles by Mark Clark, Kevin Burke and Hart loaded the bases with no outs. But after Barry Durham hit into a double play to score Clark and close the score to 3-2, the Patriots couldn't muster another run as Bobby Sowell grounded out to end the inning.

ECU left no doubt in anyone's mind who the game belonged to on its next trip to the plate, as the Pirates scored four runs on four hits to put the game out of reach in the last half of the sixth.

Chris Bradberry, who Baird said had an outstanding day at the plate, led off the inning with a shot that almost cleared the trees behind the left field fence.

Mike Williams and Shank followed with singles, and then Williams scored on a fielder's choice in which batter Jim Riley was thrown out at first, while Shank advanced to second.

Steve Sides, who was two for four with a home run and two RBI's, was walked on the next Pirate at bat, and then Hardison singled to load the bases.

Evans was next up, and lined a shot off the glove of Mason's second baseman. The Patriots were charged with an error, as Shank crossed the plate to give ECU a 6-2 lead.

Johnson, who also serves as a designated hitter when not pitching, gave the Pirates their final run of the inning when he sacrificed deep to leftfield, scoring Shank.

Franz Furstell came on in relief of GMU starter Les Wright in the seventh, but neither team was able to pick up a run during the inning.

Mason got their final run of the game on a Jeff Bowers home run to lead off the eighth, but Johnson retired the next three batters to put away any thought of a comeback.

Sides added a security run in the bottom half of the inning with the fifth home run of the game. Hardison, who had the best day offensively, going three for four and scoring a run, followed with a single, but Evans hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Patriots were unable to get on base in the final inning as Johnson was impressive on the mound, retiring three straight batters, the final by strikeout.

ECU improves to 6-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference, and will close out its homestand against GMU today at 3 p.m. on Harrington Field.

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ECU 00210401x 8142

Shot Clock Needed In ECAC

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

With the league tournament now ended, ECAC South officials will further investigate the possibility of implementing a shot clock for next season.

Several ECAC South coaches have already expressed their viewpoint on the matter. Co-coach of the year, Dick Tarrant of Richmond, is optimistic that the implementation will occur. "Next year, I think we will see a shot clock," he says. "The question will be when it will go off."

Tarrant made the point that in many games in which a team has the lead in the closing minutes, it will go into a stall offense, turning the game into a free throw shooting contest. A shot clock would force the leading team to take the ball to the basket, thereby enabling the game to progress quicker, and hopefully make it more exciting. "If I'm a fan, I don't want to see them shoot free throws," he says.

William and Mary coach Barry Parkhill would rather not see a shot clock installed. "I myself would not vote for it," he says. "It's not necessary. It's (the game) too popular to change."

While Parkhill and Tarrant are polarized on the issue, James Madison coach Lou Campanelli is basically opposed, but nevertheless would like to see a shot clock based in certain circumstances. "I've never been a proponent of the shot clock," Campanelli says. However, he

ECAC SOUTH

Commentary

says, "A 45 second clock has some merit. I would like to see it consistent all over the country."

In consideration of point totals produced by ECAC South teams this season, the shot clock might be a shot in the arm for a conference that sent just one team to NCAA post season play and none to the NIT. Richmond, the club that got the NCAA bid, was relegated to playing Rider in the preliminary round.

Of the 31 games played this season in the ECAC South, there were 18 in which both teams scored below 70 points. Only two teams scored over 90 points, and two more than 80.

Perhaps a 30 second clock could be used and cut off with three minutes left in the game. This would certainly speed up the flow, keeping the game from turning into a free throw contest with six minutes to go. Furthermore, it would still preserve an important and strategic element in basketball — "keep away" ball.

Some people say the conference is fine the way it is — don't touch. But average home game attendance is not that high, and experimentation would certainly not hurt. In fact, it might help.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

Dizzy Dean Protoges

Mike "Duffy" Sullivan and Daniel "Dizzy" Boone whoop it up in the dugout.

Pirate Golfers Ready To Rebound In S.C.

By GENE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

While the majority of ECU spent spring break basking in the sun, the 1984 edition of the Pirate Golf team was busy competing against the best clubs in the nation.

Over the break, the Pirates competed in the Palmetto Classic in South Carolina against perennial powers such as Furman, Clemson and nationally acclaimed Wake Forest. According to Director of Operations Bob Helmick, Wake Forest "blew the rest of the field away" with a three day total of 841, which was four under par for the tournament.

Clemson finished in second place with 852 and Furman third with 865. The Pirates finished well back in the pack with a three-day score of 900.

Even though ECU did not make a good showing by any standards, there was a bright spot for them in Chris Czaja. Czaja finished in the top 25 of 90 golfers competing. Czaja's rounds were 70, 73 and 77 for a three-day total of 220.

According to Helmick, "The competition was extremely tough and Wake (Forest) played unrealistically good, even for them." Furman will agree, as it set two course records of 65 and 64 and still finished second to the Demon Deacons.

The Pirate linksters will not have time to analyze what went wrong, however, because they must prepare for three tournaments in the upcoming weeks. They will be sending Czaja, Mike Bradley, Mark Arceles, Mike Helms and Paul Steelman to compete in South Carolina next week.

Competition at the tournament will include South Carolina, N.C. State, Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, Tennessee, Clemson and Furman. Statistically, ECU is the weakest team in the field, but Helmick does not expect to finish last. "We'll be alright," he said. "We're playing three freshman, one junior and one senior, presently."

Indeed, the Pirates are young and inexperienced, but this upcoming weekend will be a good proving ground for the freshmen. "This weekend, valuable experience must be gained by the freshman," Helmick said.

While not setting records early this season, Helmick expects great things from the squad as the season progresses. "You're not going to beat powerhouses playing three freshman," he said.

According to Helmick, the freshman have talent that only needs playing time and experience to cultivate.

If Czaja continues to play well, and everyone else can play up to his potential, the Pirates could definitely be a contender as the season winds down near the NCAA tournament.

Pirates Get Revenge; EC Skiers Chill FSU

By JENNIFER JENDRAIAK
News Editor

"We didn't beat them (Florida State) on the football field, but we beat them on the slopes," said Jo Saunders of the ECU physical education department, referring to last week's skiing victory during ECU's biannual trip to Snowshoe, W.Va.

Skiers from ECU captured four bronze and two silver medals in the NASTAR (National Standard Race) races, compared to Florida State's four bronze. NASTAR races are designed for recreational skiers, who ski against a pacesetter. Scores are computed based on a designated handicap encompassing age, sex and skiing ability.

When challenged by the Florida State team, ECU students Bill Leitch, Stuart and Jim Sloan, Ron Wood, Steve Wyatt, and Brian and Brendan Morris accepted, winning the ECU's first team victory in a NASTAR race. Saunders said ECU students had been challenged previously by other schools and had won individual medals, but had never won as a team.

Thirty-three students took advantage of Snowshoe's 55 inch base on the 6 day trip. The trip is part of a course offered by the physical education department. Students taking the course in the fall go skiing after New Years, while the trip for the spring semester course is during Spring Break.

Students taking the course for credit are required to take ski lessons every morning, but are free during the afternoon. They stay at one of the lodges and have access to saunas, pools and, of course, the bars. The ECU students maintained an extremely active social life while at Snowshoe and even threw their own wine and cheese party.

ATTENTION!!

***Have You Had Your Portrait
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Varden Studios has agreed to return to ECU for one more week March 19-23 to take Underclass, Senior and Graduate student portraits. If response from YOU the students is favorable they will stay the following week as well.

So make your appointments NOW on the sign up sheet outside the Buccaneer Office on the second floor of the Old South Building.

Sittings are from 9-12am, 1-5pm.

There is no sitting fee!

Notice

Feature writers needed for 1984 Buccaneer! If interested please contact the Media Board Secretary at 757-6009.

Moo,

By VICKIE BROWNELL

ECU Intramural
Outdoor Recreation
Opportunities...

The IRS Outdoor Recreation Center is offering several outdoor adventures for students, faculty and staff. One adventure is a backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest on March 23. Cost for the trip is \$27 which includes equipment, travel and food. Registration deadline is March 16.

A second adventure will be a hanggliding trip to Nags Head, N.C. to fly off Jockey's Ridge, a 13 story sand dune. The trip is set for March 31. Cost for the trip is \$45 which includes basic school and transportation. Reservations must be made by Friday, March 16.



David Creech backhands day.

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Moo, Paul 'Brown Cow' Glenn Takes Title

By VICKIE BROWNELL

ECU Intramurals
Outdoor Recreation Opportunities...

The IRS Outdoor Rec Center is offering several outdoor adventures for students, faculty and staff. One adventure is a backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest on March 23. Cost for the trip is \$27 which includes equipment, travel and food. Registration deadline is March 16.

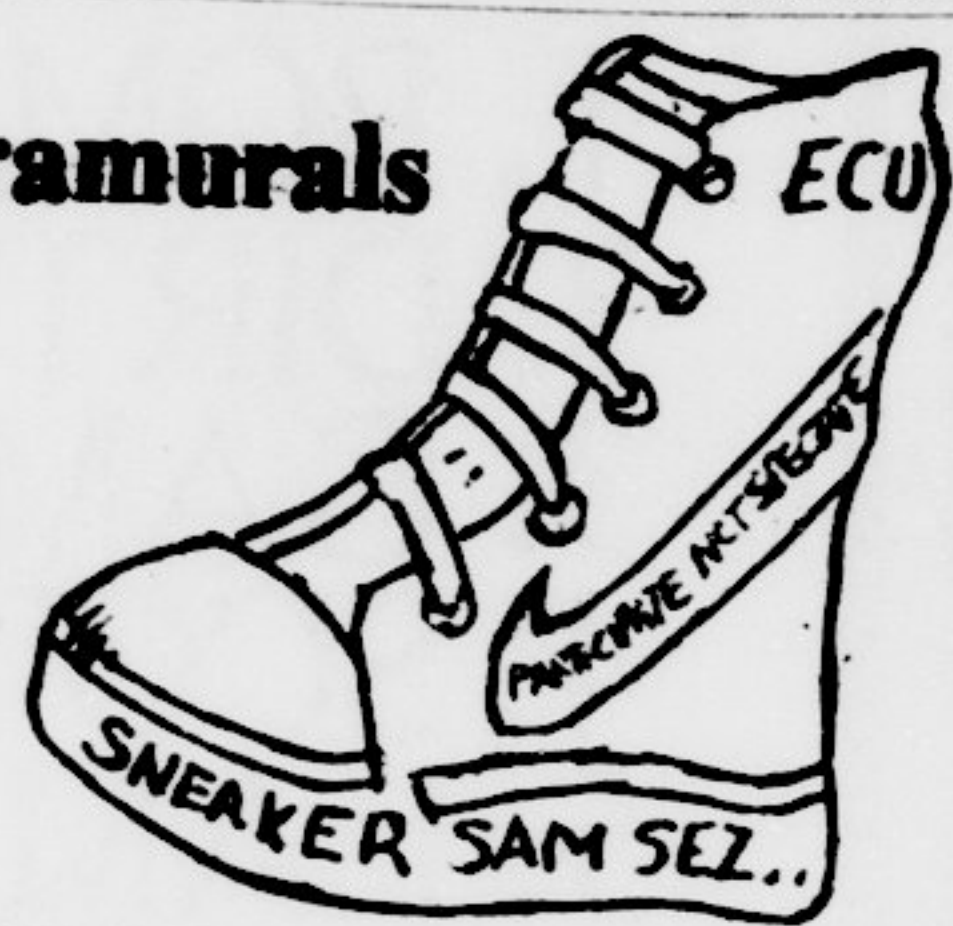
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A third outdoor adventure will be a Whitewater Rafting Trip to Hot Springs, NC to explore the French Broad River on April 6-8. Cost for the

great outdoors.

All-Campus Basketball Winners Crowned... In the men's basketball

ECU Intramurals



trip is \$45 which includes river trip, registration, transportation and lodging. Registration deadline is March 26.

Come on by the IRS Outdoor Rec Center in Memorial Gym room 113 and take advantage of the

final last night, it was Claque over Scott Sultans of Sweat to take the All-Campus basketball throne. Action was fierce as both teams showed impressive basketball talent. Final score Slique 43, Scott 39.

In women's action the independents lost a real heartbreaker. The cinderella team, Jones, managed to upset the defending champs and poll favorite the Heartbreakers to take the women's crown. The game was a see-saw battle as both teams exhibited great playing desire. Final score Jones 28, Heartbreakers 27.

Video Showing...

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has combined efforts with Mr. Gatti's Pizza to bring you the latest in electronic technology.

The Fraternity divisional basketball final between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi has been video taped. Review

or preview this game on Thursday, March 15 at 8:15 pm at Mr. Gatti's. Come on out and watch this intramural first.

Wrestling Winners Crowned...

Just before spring break, intramural wrestlers completed their season and champions were crowned. Winners included: Paul "Brown Cow" Glenn, Jeff Forres, Dave Terry, Randy Tyler, Chris Sams, Terry Redmond, Robbie Rice, Mike Schneider, David Plum. Overall team winners included Kappa

Sigma in the fraternity division, Garrett in the residence hall division and Low Riders in the independent division.

Co-Reckers Set To Finish...

The final action in in-

tramural co-rec bowling and co-rec roller hockey are slated to be held Thursday night. In bowling action, several teams appear to be strong favorites. This final game will be held at Mendenhall Student

Center beginning at 7 pm. Co-rec Roller Hockey final action is scheduled to begin at 8:30 pm at Skateworld. Favorites include El Loco Flyers, Rolla Doobie and Magic Carpet Ride.

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GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

Bam!

David Creech backhands the ball in the Pirates 7-2 loss to Old Dominion yesterday.

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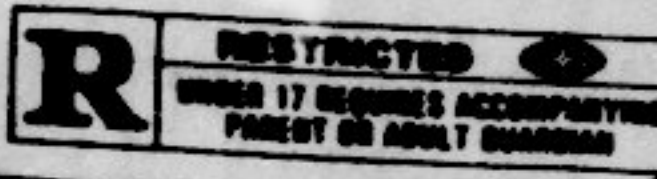
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HENDRIX THEATRE

Pirate Netters Fall To Old Dominion

By MEG MOREADITH
Sports Writer

The ECU men's tennis team was defeated by Old Dominion University by the score of 7-2 yesterday afternoon.

"ODU is a good team, but I thought we would win more matches," Pirate assistant coach Keith Zengel said. "If there's such a thing as a good or bad loss, this wasn't bad. I feel the team has learned from

this."

Number six, David Turner, was the only Pirate to win in singles, defeating Bob Shellhouse in a three set match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

ECU now stands at 2-1 on the season, and will be in action again this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Pfeiffer College on the varsity courts.

Results:

Gary Cuppernull (ODU) d. Paul Owen 6-4,

6-4; Lynn Baybee (ODU) d. David Creech 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Dave Ryan (ODU) d. Galen Treble 6-1, 6-2; Allan VanNstrand (ODU) d. Greg Loyd 6-2, 6-2; Phil Greswold

(ODU) d. Davis Bagley 6-2, 6-3; David Turner (ECU) d. Bob Shellhouse 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Cuppernull, VanNstrand (ODU) d.

Owen-Treble 6-2, 6-3; Ryan-Baybee (ODU) d. Creech-Moran 6-4, 6-3; Bagley-Willis (ECU) d. Greswold-Shellhouse 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.



Pirate shortstop Greg Hardison (6) prepares to put the tag on an incoming baserunner.

STANLEY LEARY — ECU PHOTO LAB

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MISC.

NOTE: MARK NUGENT SGA President. Experience to work for students. Vote March 21.

TO ECU Students: As an accounting major and a serious student, I'd like to have the opportunity to serve as your SGA Treasurer for the coming year. Thanks — Georgia Manning.

PERSONAL

ANTONY AND BUDDY: survivors of the party ship, you've got the beer, but we're the party animals. Come the Courtesies, Chug Ladies, of Daytona, in 38A, Sandra Dee and 1st House.

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