

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

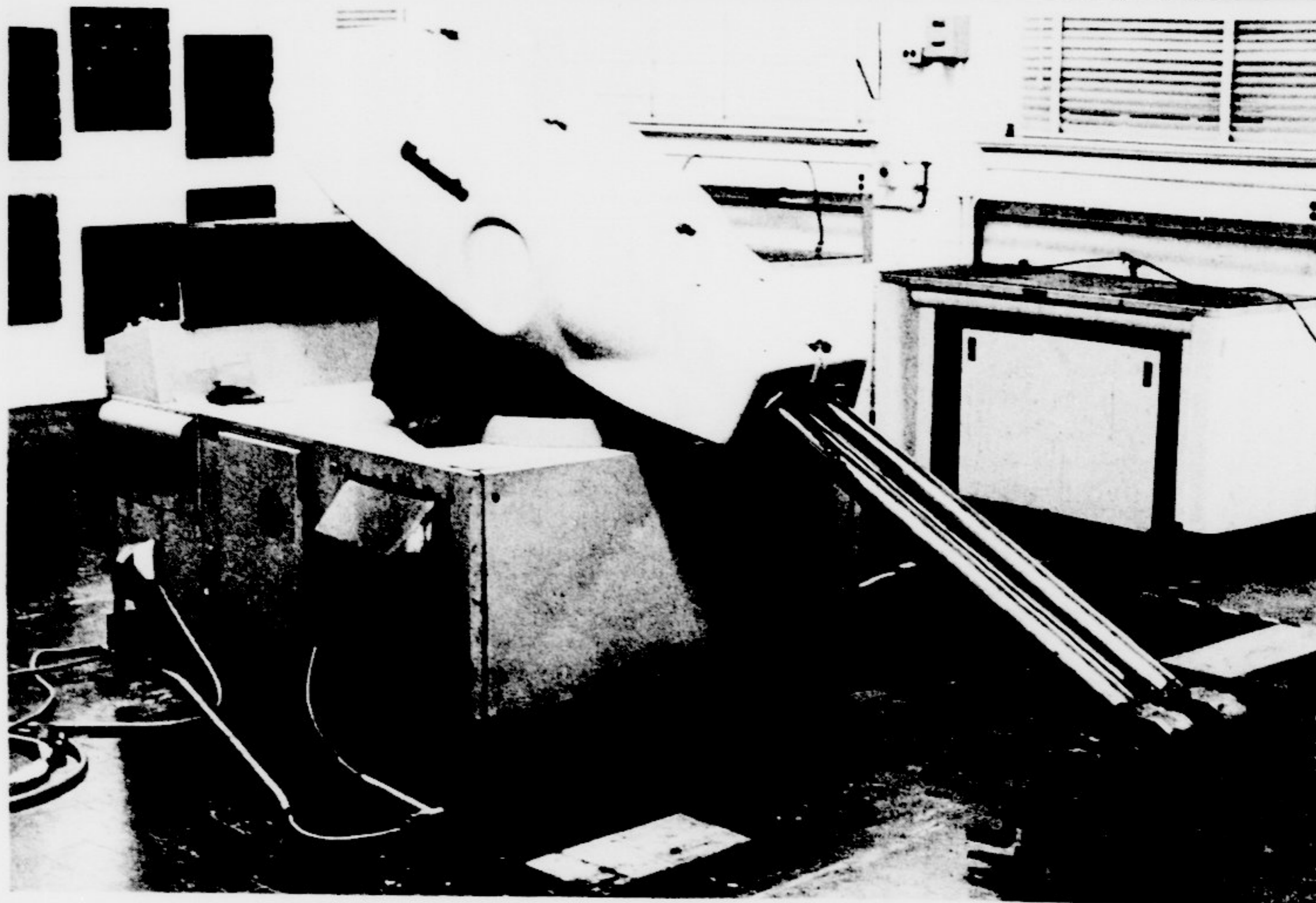
Vol. 59 No. 26

Greenville, N.C.

Tuesday November 27, 1984

10 Pages

Circulation 12,000



This robot, valued at more than \$100,000, was recently donated to the ECU School of Technology by Black and Decker Corp. It is similar to robots used in many industries and will be used at ECU for instructional purposes.

Corporation Donates Robot

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Yet another advance in modern technology was made at ECU last week when Black and Decker Corp., donated a robot valued at more than \$100,000 to the School of Technology.

The robot is a Unimate and is essentially "a big arm used in industry for welding and assembling," according to Barry DuVall, chairman of the Department of Industrial and Technical Education. DuVall said many industries use robots such as this to perform tasks such as welding parts on car bodies.

The robot will be used to assist in the department's High Technology Automated Systems Lab, which DuVall terms the "first of its kind in the nation."

The School of Technology already has several other robots of the same type although they are smaller. The new robot is approximately 5 1/2 feet tall, DuVall said.

In order to learn how the robot can be used most effectively in teaching, two instructors from the department will attend training sessions to learn how to operate it. DuVall said the department is also working with the state to investigate the

possibility of acquiring a mobile trainer.

Faculty members may also go to Black and Decker in December in order to observe a robot area there.

The robot is "a very expensive piece of hardware we would never have been able to afford," DuVall said. He said it should be functional by March 1 and courses in robotics will most likely be offered within a year.

"The impact of robots has extended to every industry," he said. "We're all very enthusiastic — I think, in terms of educational institutions, we're going to lead the state in that area."

Survey Reveals Colleges' Faults

(CPS) — Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1,000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and

Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills. "To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the

respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans.

Four of ten adults thought Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent was unsure which party is best for education.

Friday's Successor To Be Discussed

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — The first meeting to discuss who will succeed retiring University of North Carolina President William Friday will be held in secret, members of the university's Board of Governors said Monday.

The Board of Governors will meet behind closed doors Friday in Southern Pines to start the process of picking a replacement for Friday, head of the university system since 1956.

Former Gov. James Holshouser, a board member from Southern Pines, said the unusual private meeting is designed "to make sure everyone is able to speak his or her mind without feeling inhibited."

Friday announced Sept. 14 that he will retire in July 1986, a few weeks before his 66th birthday. Friday had planned to retire in 1985 but delayed his departure when members of the board said they needed more time to find a

replacement.

The process is expected to be touchy with the large number of interest groups on the university system's 16 campuses and board members were hesitant to discuss the agenda for the Southern Pines meeting.

"How can I predict what 31 other people are going to want to talk about?" Board Chairman Philip Carson of Asheville said. "Really, the best I can do is to say the purpose of the meeting is to begin the presidential search process."

Carson said his goal "is to have the framework for selecting a president at least begun" when the meeting is over.

Carson said the meeting will be held in private "because it's hard to believe there'd be a session like this without names coming up. I know enough about how many people have mentioned names to me to know it's almost certain to happen."

Holshouser said naming Friday's successor will be difficult because of the large number of campuses the board will be trying to please.

"I feel Chairman Carson wants to give everybody a chance, with no other agenda pressing for their time, to say whatever they're thinking about how this search process should go," Holshouser said.

Gov. James Hunt, who leaves office in January, had been mentioned as a leading contender for the job but he has said he is not interested. Holshouser said Hunt's announcement leaves the field of candidates open.

"Before Gov. Hunt made his announcement that he wasn't interested in the job, I would have expected his name to be talked about a good bit," Holshouser said. "I really haven't given any thought to who else in North Carolina might be a possibility.

Job Market Looks Positive For ECU's Fall Graduates

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

ECU students graduating in December may have minimal problems locating jobs, provided they prepare ahead of time and research all potential sources thoroughly.

"Today's job market is very competitive," said Furney James, director of ECU's Career Placement and Planning Center. "Graduating students must start looking early for employment in order to find the best opportunity." December graduates should have already prepared for this, James said, because a graduating student cannot wait until the last minute to make such important plans.

However, James said, students graduating in December will probably have a better chance of getting a job because competition is not as stiff in the winter as it is in the spring.

Many businesses from local and national firms have already visited ECU to look for future employees, James added. "A lot of these companies have already

interviewed these students, thereby increasing their chances of securing a job before the year is out."

Nursing majors pursuing a baccalaureate degree will usually find a job within one month of graduating, according to an informal survey done by Emile Henning, dean of the School of Nursing. "The jobs are out there," she said, "and the nursing roles have changed somewhat." No longer are nurses as closely related to the hospital as in the past, but new fields have opened up in areas of community health and home health care.

A student graduating with a degree from the School of Allied Health has a better chance of landing a job, said Ronald Thiele, dean of the School of Allied Health and Professions. "While general areas of allied health are good, there are some areas that are excellent," he said. "In areas of Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy, the outlook is very good because these fields are in need of competent people willing to fill these positions," Thiele said.

Some students may opt for attending graduate school instead of seeking employment. The dean of ECU's graduate school, Joseph Boyette, said students are more apt to seek higher education and work at the same time. "I don't think there is an increase of students in graduate school only because they can't find a job," he said.

The Career Placement and Planning Center strongly urges May graduates to begin thinking about registering with the office. "We provide many services," James said, "that will help a student better prepare himself for the job market. We don't intend to get the job for them, but we see ourselves as one of the many resources available to the student in search of employment."

An example of programs provided by the center is a careers day held for nursing students in order to expose them to many job opportunities. Hennings said many nursing students took advantage of the opportunity to make contacts and arranged for interviews during Thanksgiving break.

Drop-Add Lines May Vanish

On-Line Registration Planned

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

If all goes as planned, ECU may be the first major educational institution in the state to utilize the IBM-PC computer system for on-line computer registration, thus sounding the death knell for long waits for computer cards.

"Nothing is concrete at this time," said ECU Registrar Gil Moore. "Preliminary plans have been discussed. We have to get everything connected and make sure communication will be adequate. We also have to get personnel trained and familiar with the matters. No exact date can be given."

Moore added that faculty and staff members are "very excited" about the planned installation of the system. "It will be very, very good for the students once the initial phase is gotten over."

A planning task force has been working on designs and plans for

the system since 1976. A team of seven people designed the program, which, according to Project Manager Freda Pollard, is unique because it was tailored specifically for the needs of ECU.

In addition, a steering committee defined the system by giving input concerning the services they wanted it to provide.

Since there was no package in existence which would meet more than 50 percent of ECU's requirements for a system, a new program was then developed.

"Several stumbling blocks caused more delays, with the major one being equipment," Pollard said. "Now, we are trying to work out the implementation details."

Once the system is operational, a student should be able to go to immediately the times and locations of course sections available.

"The system would be more efficient for academic units and par-

ticularly for students," Moore said.

The use of on-line registration will also make later registration possible, allowing students to make "more knowledgeable decisions about classes," Moore said. Gone would be the days of waiting in line for class cards — when a student dropped a class, the opening would be available immediately via the computer system.

Funds to cover the major costs of the on-line registration system have already been allocated, according to Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. Fifty of the IBM-PC terminals have been purchased, he said, "eventually, we will have the program."

One major hold-up in installation of the system has been the lack of a mainframe, the nucleus of the system. "Once the mainframe was gotten, then everything could be hooked up," Moore said.



Don't Rock The Boat
BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

There are times, especially at the end of the semester, when a slight misstep can spell disaster. A word to the wise, in many situations, tread carefully.

Scholarship Not An Aid In Decisions

(CPS) — A recent survey of top high school students indicates the hotly-debated no-need financial aid grants colleges use to attract top students don't do much good.

High school students don't pay much attention to them when

choosing a college, the survey concludes.

The survey, compiled by researchers Randall Chapman of the University of Alberta and Rex Jackson, president of Applied Educational Research of Princeton, N.J., was released at

an October 29th College Board meeting.

Based on a sampling of 1183 top Scholastic Aptitude Test scorers, the study found six of every ten of the top students chose to attend the number-one college on their list, regardless of aid.

Of the remaining 39 percent, half cited money as one reason for enrolling at a college that wasn't their first choice.

"An equally important factor, however, is contact with the in-

See MONEY, page 3

Non-Students Arrested

Crime Column

During the past month, ECU Public Safety officers have arrested two non-students for selling magazines in the residence halls on campus. Both of the salesmen were young and not from North Carolina. Their companies were based in Missouri and Florida.

Informal conversations with the salesmen indicated that several such companies are working in the Greenville area at this time.

Chances are that the companies involved in the sales are legitimate representatives of publishing companies contracted to solicit subscriptions to their publications; however, when deciding whether to purchase goods or services from these door-to-door salesmen, a student should ask himself: "Does a legitimate business routinely violate local and state statutes and campus regulations in order to make a sale?" These companies do.

State law forbids any type of solicitation on the grounds of a public educational institution without written permission from the person actually in charge of the school. Persons violating this statute may face a fine not to exceed \$500 and not more than six months in prison.

Greenville ordinances require that anyone soliciting or asking for contributions of any type

within the city limits be registered with the police department. Failure to register may result in a fine of \$50 and not more than thirty days in jail.

University regulations forbid any type of door-to-door solicitation in the dormitories. This includes the distribution of handbills which are placed under residence hall doors almost daily. Persons who participate in these activities routinely violate the privacy of dormitory residents and the visitation policies of the university.

When considering purchases from door-to-door salesmen, the would-be purchaser should keep in mind that they are presenting money in the form of cash, check, money order or credit card number to a person who will not be easily located in the future. Of the two arrests made on campus, one salesman was from Texas but lived in Oregon and his company was based in Missouri. The salesman stated that he had worked several states within the past two weeks. A similar story was received from a second salesman who was from Georgia and whose company is based in Florida.

...at assistance does the purchaser have that these people can be trusted to deliver their money to the home company even if the home company is legitimate? In some cases, the home company may not even exist. Though the salesman may present some type of official photographic identification showing he is a representative of the company, this is no guarantee of the

legitimacy of existence of the company and no guarantee that the salesman will not pocket the money himself.

A person making a purchase from a salesman should never supply a credit card number to him. These numbers can be used by anyone to make charges on the account of the card owner.

How can a purchaser determine if the company and the salesmen are legitimate? A legitimate door-to-door sales company will probably check local ordinances since they know most communities control their activity. Whether the salesman contacts the purchaser on campus or off, they should have a photographic identification card issued by the Greenville Police Department and signed by the Chief of Police or his designee. If they do not have this card, they are violating local ordinances. The presentation of this identification card should lend some credibility to the salesman.

Out-of-state salesmen may not be aware of the laws pertaining to solicitation on the property of public educational institutions in North Carolina. Dormitory residents should report anyone selling merchandise door-to-door in the residence halls to the public safety department in order that the salesmen can be advised of the law and university policy.

Precautions against losses to unscrupulous door-to-door salesmen should be taken before the purchase is made. Afterwards, chances are that the salesmen will not be found in our area.



ANSWER

1	A	P	S	H	E
2	S	E	T	E	A
3	H	E	K	E	E
4	O	T	A	F	A
5	N	E	M	E	R
6	R	E	A	D	S
7	R	E	A	D	S
8	R	E	A	D	S
9	R	E	A	D	S
10	R	E	A	D	S
11	R	E	A	D	S
12	R	E	A	D	S
13	R	E	A	D	S
14	R	E	A	D	S
15	R	E	A	D	S
16	R	E	A	D	S
17	R	E	A	D	S
18	R	E	A	D	S
19	R	E	A	D	S
20	R	E	A	D	S

FOR ONLY \$3.39 FREE DELIVERY

752-2183

757-1608

Walking Distance From Campus

Thanksgiving Break

the week of Nov. 26 - workouts for the whole month to workouts til the 15th

EMPLOYMENT

FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH FAR EAST

NEW SALARIES AND WAGES! SEVERAL VACATIONS!

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America - nearly every part of the free world!

(3) Companies and government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college-trained professional man or woman.

(4) Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5) How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6) Information about summer jobs.

(7) You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest, jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our International Employment Directory is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers, simply return our Directory within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly - no questions asked.

EMPLOYMENT

FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH FAR EAST

NEW SALARIES AND WAGES! SEVERAL VACATIONS!

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America - nearly every part of the free world!

(3) Companies and government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college-trained professional man or woman.

(4) Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5) How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6) Information about summer jobs.

(7) You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest, jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our International Employment Directory is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers, simply return our Directory within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly - no questions asked.

FORM

ory

our International Employment may use this information for 90 with the results. I may return ate refund. On that basis I'm or money order... for your

APT #

ATE ZIP

ment Directory 1984

Money Influences Choices

Continued From Page 1

stitution," Jackson noted in a telephone interview. "A school's interest in the student, and campus visits could be productive ways for schools to attract students."

"Merit money" can persuade a student to switch to another school if the amount is great enough, Jackson admits.

A \$1,000 grant increases the possibility of a switch in only four percent of the cases.

The probability increases to 70 percent with a grant of \$5,000, but the researchers found a second-choice school needs to offer \$6,300 just to give itself a 50-50 chance of attracting a student who wants to go elsewhere.

Other studies claim larger grants can convince a student the school is hard-up for applicants, but Jackson says his study found "no adverse effects of larger awards."

A growing number of colleges now use merit scholarships to attract top students.

A study by Washington-based financial expert Bob Leider claims nearly 1,000 colleges now offer some type of merit aid.

"In the mid-to-late '70s, studies suggested 60 percent of colleges were offering no-need aid," Jackson says. "Recent studies show it's now over 80 percent."

"Everybody's doing it," confirms Michael Luton, Case Western Reserve University financial aid director. "It's getting more and more competitive."

Case Western awards 50 to 60 new academic grants each year from private gifts and endowments, he notes.

The grants "certainly do attract a lot of high quality students," Luton adds.

"The average SATs of our in-

coming freshmen have gone up dramatically in the last couple of years," agrees Leo Munson, Texas Christian University financial aid director.

Merit money "very definitely" attracts top students, he says. TCU gives out almost 600 merit

awards yearly.

And at Washington University in St. Louis, competition for no-need grants draws attention from outstanding students even if the students don't win scholarships, says Ben Sandler, financial aid director.

OAKWOOD HOMES PROUDLY SUPPORTS THE PIRATES AND EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Just like ECU, Oakwood Homes has been a part of the growth of Greenville and eastern North Carolina for years. Quality and service - the hallmark of two great institutions! Both helping friends to a better life.

"GO PIRATES"

OAKWOOD HOMES

626 W. Greenville Blvd., 756-5434

Beau's Nightclub presents

Tuesday

ΤΙΚΦ Little Sisters

Most Eligible Bachelors Contest

Proceeds going to P.U.S.H. Project

9:00

50¢ Draft - \$2.00 Pitchers - 75¢ Tallboys

Wednesday Night Greenville's Newest Ladies Lock Out

All Ladies Free

Free Draft & Wine

75¢ Highballs

8:30 - 10:00

with the **Golden Girls**

Phone 756-6401 Located in Carolina East Center

is a prime club for members and guests only. All AEC Permit. Membership available at the club.

Guests Are Welcome.

Soviet Defense Discussed

A leading British authority on the Soviet Union will lecture at ECU Wednesday, Nov. 28. Raymond Hutchings will give two programs, one at 3:30 p.m. in Brewster D-210 on the "Performance of Soviet Economy," and the other at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium on "Soviet Defense Spending."

Both programs are open to all interested persons. Hutchings' visit is sponsored by several departments.

It's Almost Here

ASPIRIN WON'T CURE THAT HIGH COST OF COLLEGE HEADACHE

But PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES Scholarship Research Division will!

It's not a pill, it's not a powder. It's a unique new computerized service that provides almost every college, or prospective college, student with five to 25 sources of financial aid geared to his or her individual interests, qualifications and needs.

PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES - the service you can't afford not to use.

For information send a self-addressed envelope with your name, address, and phone number to:

PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES SCHOLARSHIP RESEARCH DIVISION
RT 8 BOX 83 KINSTON, NC 28501

ATTC

Thurs. - KAMA

Fri. & Sat. - Mazz Warrior

Sun. - Tough Luck featuring Lips Lackowitz

20% ECU Discount

For Students and Faculty on all prescription eyeglasses

315 Parkview Commons Across From Doctors Park

Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

752-1446

CLEAR VUE opticians

MasterCard VISA

KINGSTON PLACE

The most exclusive address in Greenville. Completely furnished and accessorized with the finest interior appointments and exceptional amenities for the serious student.

It's a very special condominium community. Private, convenient, and available now for rent or purchase.

- Rent: \$150.00 per month per student (75¢ more per day than the dorm)
- Purchase: Under \$60,000 about 1/2 the price per square foot than the other student condominiums.

Please stop by our office at 2820 E. 10th St. anytime between 9am-6pm Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm Sat.

Call for an evening or Sunday appointment.

Call 757-1971 for more information or a ride

ALL units are 2 bedrooms, 2 and 2 1/2 baths 1088 square feet, 2 floor plans available

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

C. HUNTER FISHER, General Manager
GREG RIDEOUT, Managing Editor

JENNIFER JENDRASIAK, News Editor
RANDY MEWS, Sports Editor
TINA MAROSCHAK, Features Editor
BILL AUSTIN, Circulation Manager
DORIS RANKINS, Secretary

J.T. PIETRZAK, Director of Advertising
ANTHONY MARTIN, Business Manager
TOM NORTON, Credits Manager
BILL DAWSON, Production Manager
MIKE MAYO, Advertising Technician

November 27, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Cowboys

Give Athletes Some Bucks

Sometimes editorial topics are weird. This one involves cowboys, and believe it or not, it relates to ECU. You see, out West, instead of recruiting football players, the colleges rustle up the sagebrush in hopes of finding a top-notch doggie-roper. About 85 colleges now have rodeo teams; an insignificant amount in comparison to those schools that have football teams. But there's something the cowboys get that the Pirates, Tarheels and Demon Deacons don't: money.

That's right. Cold hard cash. You see, somehow the rodeo teams, even though they come under the NCAA, don't have to abide by the rules. You can be a collegiate champion — on scholarship — and be a professional cowboy all at the same time. In fact, some schools just write out a check for thousands up front for top-name lassos who commit to their institutions.

Why do we bring up this Western sports story? Well, to illustrate — somewhat — that some athletes are getting bucks. If they can get it, why can't volleyballers, basketballers, basketballers or footballers? Now, we don't advocate the money be shelled out the same way as Big Tex gets his in Wyoming. But, somehow our college athletes need to get adequate compensation.

Right now, a football player on full scholarship gets room, board, tuition and books but no spending money. Now, for someone who comes from a poor background, that leaves him out in the cold for simple luxuries. This is why people cheat. After all, if you're bringing in millions of dollars in gate receipts, yet you can't even go to

the movies with some friends, you'd be a little bitter. So, some rich alumni slips you ten bucks and bingo — the NCAA sanctions the school.

So, what all this rodeo analogy leads to is not let's make our players pros, but, as UNC basketball coach Dean Smith advocates, give them an allowance every month. He says about \$100 will do the trick, and we concur. After all they do, in a sense, work for the university, and some form of self-help money could be made available for this purpose.

Our athletes give a lot to this university. Yes, we are giving them the opportunity to get an education, and some people will say this is enough. But, for the money and publicity sports teams give to this institution, we should at least give each individual a little compensation.

With all the occurrences of recruiting violations and rule infractions going around, it seems this would definitely cut out the incentive to cheat. Big-time college athletics is too pressure-filled to be under such tight restrictions. It only leads to doing things underhandedly. We need to find a way to prevent this — an allowance is one way.

First, it keeps the kids in school who might otherwise have to leave or are lured by pro money. Second, it helps coaches keep alumni and players from skirting the rules. And lastly it makes the process a little easier to hold intact.

The time for reform is now. We advocate this method and any other that makes it easier to ride the ranges of the college sports scene.



DID YOU HEAR? REAGAN IS TAKING HIS WIFE ON AN INVASION OF THE CARIBBEAN AGAIN THIS YEAR.

News Goes Broadway

TRB
The New Republic

According to Walter Cronkite, former star of "The CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite," the program called "The CBS Evening News With Dan Rather" has fallen on evil days.

It has become a "soft news" broadcast, part of a general trend in TV news toward "the well-coiffed and the vacuous." This complaint might seem nothing more than the latest longing of "good old days" sentimentality — the sort of thing that admirers of the CBS of Edward R. Murrow used to say about the CBS of, well, Walter Cronkite.

But Cronkite's focus on "hard" vs. "soft" news only distracts the debate from what's really wrong with network news — not the actual news itself, but how it's presented. TV news means brief "spot" stories, typically two minutes long and sometimes shorter, each composed of camera images edited so aggressively that watching them is like riding a train and watching another barreling in the other direction on the next track.

Most network news stories are bulletins, and the anchor system still dominates. The need for someone to tie together short reports, as well as to read late-breaking items, are the justifications that are regularly repeated in support of the need for an anchorman.

And the apotheosis of the anchorman that is at the core of network news today is Cronkite's legacy. When

Cronkite became a national shrine — "the most trusted man in America" — it translated into a dominant (and since un-duplicated) 29 percent audience share. This means a lot of money.

According to the most current available ratings, CBS has averaged a 13.7 Nielsen rating, as against 11.3 for NBC and 11.1 for ABC. Although the formula is complicated by demographic data and other factors, each rating point is worth roughly \$10 million in annual advertising revenues. The most important single factor in these ratings, according to the industry's conventional wisdom, is "audience flow" — if the program leading into the network broadcast has a high rating, so will the network news in that "market." But the second most important factor is the anchorman.

The networks can't really do anything about audience flow — with the exception of the five stations that the networks actually own, the local affiliates are free to lead into the network news with a program of their own choosing — but they can do something about the anchorman.

If Dan Rather is more popular than Peter Jennings, he can pay for his reported \$2.5 million salary several times over. The result is that, to an extent no one in the business will admit (even to themselves), content simply doesn't matter. All three networks are engaged less in the promulgation of the news than in the promotion of the anchorman.

One is more immediately impressed by the similarities among the networks' approaches to the news than by their differences. Together the three anchors (Rather, Jennings and Tom Brokaw) rather a uniform image, a Cerberus created from our inchoate sense of trustworthiness.

They are all white men in their 40's or early 50's, well-groomed and business-suited. Any one of them might be a favorite uncle or, for the average number of the audience, a protective older brother. (Big Brother isn't watching us; we're watching Big Brother.) And the news strategy that might be called Cronkitism — short pieces of one-and-a-half to three minutes in length, each composed of quick images — fortifies the seigniorial image of the anchorman.

Amidst the dizzying welter of facts and images, he appears as a reassuring, omniscient presence. The nominal "content" of the news may be: anarchy, disorder, conflict, terror, chaos. But the message of the anchorman's role and demeanor is: calm, order, reason, reassurance. Everything's under control. If Dan's in his heaven, commanding reality to fade in and out for us from the throne of his anchor desk, then all's right with the world.

To give us the reassurance we crave, it helps for the anchorman to be not just another craggy face but a respected journalist as well. The more credible he is, the more effectively can he, in a sense, deny the news.

On the three network evening newscasts, the legitimate news functions of the anchor are extremely limited; most of his job consists of introducing the correspondents and their stories. Now that all three broadcasts use "bumper," or video headlines with an announcer's voice-over, to preview the coming stories at the commercial break, viewers are told twice (and, with ABC's top-of-the-news headlines, three times) what they are going to see in the next half hour.

Why not simply let the correspondents introduce themselves, and go from correspondent to correspondent with what is known in the trade as a "wipe," in which one picture exists on the left side of the screen and another enters on the right?

And if each piece were longer, with an internal coherence rather than one imposed by the anchorman — a series of mini-documentaries, if you will — the broadcast would be both engrossing and closer to fulfilling the mission assigned to the networks: to enable the average citizen to participate intelligently in public life.

Even the Great Yachtsman himself is beginning to think it might be a good idea to throw the anchor overboard — to get rid not just of the blow-dryer but of the head it heats.

"Actually," Walter Cronkite told Cleveland Amory in a recent interview in *Parade*, "I've always thought the anchorman personality cult was awful. I don't think there should even be an anchorman — except off the air. I worked on that idea when I was at CBS, but it didn't get anywhere."

And no wonder, when you talk to other people in television news about the anchor format, they approach it with a similar air of resignation.

"It's an intensely personal medium," Bob Frye, executive producer of ABC's "World News Tonight," told me. "The dynamic of television almost requires that you have someone who is standing up front to present the news." And there's no doubt that if any one of the networks were to abandon the anchor format unilaterally, it'd get clobbered in the ratings by the other two.

It's too bad the FCC can't simply regulate the anchor format out of existence. But some spoilsport would be sure to bring up the First Amendment. More to the point in the current political climate, we've been brainwashed by free-market ideology into accepting the networks' claim that the Nielsen ratings are a great mechanism of democracy through which the people get what they want; and government, of course, shouldn't get between the people and their objects of desire.

Never mind that the Niensens, by treating people as mass appetites and not as sentient individuals, leave out what makes democracy desirable. The networks, those three stately ships plying the trade routes of Madison Avenue, are not about to drop anchor.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Forum

Rules Related

Forum Rules

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

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

'Graveyard'

The remains of many historic old shipwrecks strewn along the shores of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" are being located and identified by maritime historians following this year's series of coastal storms.

Since August, a team of ECU archaeologists has found evidence that the remains of 29 vessels, some dating back as far as 1809, have been exposed by surf and shifting sands in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Recent storms, including Hurricanes Diana and Josephine, once again covered three vessels and the scanty remains of another wreck apparently never seen before, the ECU team reported.

Each such fragment of the Outer Banks' rich maritime past has been studied carefully. The team has documented details of ship construction and noted effects of the environment, particularly beach erosion, on these beached skeletons of forgotten ships.

The ECU survey team is led by James Delgado, a National Park Service historian on leave to complete studies in California, having been based at the Golden Gate National Recreation area near San Francisco.

The study involves a careful visual inspection of the more than 60 miles of shoreline in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore stretching along Bodie and Hatteras Islands on the Outer Banks, mapping of exposed shipwrecks and preparation of detailed, measured drawings.

Historical accounts and the records of previous surveys by the state of North Carolina have been compiled for comparison with any remains encountered. Delgado said a final report will be published, identifying as many of the wrecks as possible and discussing the recurring phenomena of periodically emergent shipwrecks along the "Graveyard's" shores.

The team has positively confirmed the identity of one wreck and is working to confirm tentative identifications of two other wrecks, Delgado said.

Islanders have long noted the occasional presence of the remains of the four-masted schooner *G.A. Kohler* in the sands of Hatteras Island. Built in 1919 in Wilmington, Del., *G.A. Kohler* sailed from Baltimore and was involved in the coastal trade, under the command of Capt. George Hopkins on her last, fatal voyage. Departing Baltimore with a cargo of dyewood bound for Haiti, *Kohler* encountered hurricane winds and rough seas off Cape Hatteras. Hopkins anchored the ship off Chicamacomico (today's Rodanthe) but on the evening of Aug. 23, 1933 strong northeast winds drove the 212-foot long, 1,400-ton schooner ashore.

Coast Guard crews from lifesaving stations at Chicamacomico, Gull Shoal, Little Kinnakeet, and Pea Island labored for hours to save the nine-man crew and the ship's sole passenger, a woman. When

ABORTION...
\$190 Abortion...
Pregnancy and Problem Prevention...
Number 1-800-532-5911...
RALK...
ORGA...
917 W...
Ra...

Sammy's COUNTRY

Daily Specials
Sunday Special
Turkey & Dressing

Meal Plans and Christmas Catering Available

512 E. 14th St. Near
Call for Take Outs - 7
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11

'Graveyard' Holds Historic Shipwrecks

The remains of many historic old shipwrecks strewn along the shores of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" are being located and identified by maritime historians following this year's series of coastal storms.

Since August, a team of ECU archaeologists has found evidence that the remains of 29 vessels, some dating back as far as 1809, have been exposed by surf and shifting sands in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Recent storms, including Hurricanes Diana and Josephine, once again covered three vessels and the scanty remains of another wreck apparently never seen before, the ECU team reported.

Each such fragment of the Outer Banks' rich maritime past has been studied carefully. The team has documented details of ship construction and noted effects of the environment, particularly beach erosion, on these beached skeletons of forgotten ships.

The ECU survey team is led by James Delgado, a National Park Service historian on leave to complete studies in California, having been based at the Golden Gate National Recreation area near San Francisco.

The study involves a careful visual inspection of the more than 60 miles of shoreline in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore stretching along Bodie and Hatteras Islands on the Outer Banks, mapping of exposed shipwrecks and preparation of detailed, measured drawings.

Historical accounts and the records of previous surveys by the state of North Carolina have been compiled for comparison with any remains encountered. Delgado said a final report will be published, identifying as many of the wrecks as possible and discussing the recurring phenomena of periodically emergent shipwrecks along the "Graveyard's" shores.

The team has positively confirmed the identity of one wreck and is working to confirm tentative identifications of two other wrecks, Delgado said.

Islanders have long noted the occasional presence of the remains of the four-masted schooner *G.A. Kohler* in the sands of Hatteras Island. Built in 1919 in Wilmington, Del., *G.A. Kohler* sailed from Baltimore and was involved in the coastal trade, under the command of Capt. George Hopkins on her last, fatal voyage. Departing Baltimore with a cargo of dyewood bound for Haiti, *Kohler* encountered hurricane winds and rough seas off Cape Hatteras. Hopkins anchored the ship off Chicamacomico (today's Rodanthe) but on the evening of Aug. 23, 1933 strong northeast winds drove the 212-foot long, 1,400 ton schooner ashore.

Coast Guard crews from lifesaving stations at Chicamacomico, Gull Shoal, Little Kinnakeet, and Pea Island labored for hours to save the nine-man crew and the ship's sole passenger, a woman. When

storm waves finally subsided, *G.A. Kohler* had been driven too far ashore to be pulled off. The stranded hulk was sold to a local resident who stripped *Kohler* of her masts and other removable fixtures. The *Kohler's* hull remained intact on the beach north of Avon until the Second World War, when the hulk was burned for her metal fastenings.

The unburned bottom portion of the hull remained buried in the sand, though, and was visible in the 1950s and 1960s. The last recorded exposure of the hull was in 1978. Stormdriven waves in October of this year again uncovered the charred bones of the vessel; the archaeological team was able to confirm the identity of the ship by measuring her remains and assessing the method by which she was built.

Many of the wrecked vessels documented by the team are

small fragments whose identity may never be determined. Work is progressing on the identification of two vessels, however. One wreck, exposed at the same time as *G.A. Kohler*, lies upside down in the surf of Pea Island. Previously seen in 1964, the wreck was at that time identified by local residents as the *Margaret Spencer*, a schooner lost sometime around 1925.

Another vessel, a steamship whose battered machinery protrudes from the surf three miles south of Rodanthe, has been tentatively identified by the team as the sidewheel steamer *Pocahontas*. Built in 1829 for service on Chesapeake Bay, *Pocahontas* later operated on the James River before being chartered by the United States government as a troop transport during the Civil War. While carrying troops and horses for General Ambrose E.

Burnside's successful foray through Hatteras Inlet, *Pocahontas* was caught in a gale and driven ashore 20 miles north of Cape Hatteras on Jan. 18, 1862. The troops and crewmembers were saved, but most of the 108 horses on board drowned in the surf. Preliminary measurements made on a reconnaissance dive, the location of the wreck, and the type of engine indicate the steamship near Rodanthe is *Pocahontas*, and when winter storms subside additional underwater work will be undertaken to confirm the identity of the wreck.

The research team is the latest group of ECU maritime archaeologists to evaluate significant shipwrecks along North Carolina's inland and offshore shores. Previous efforts have included surveys of Edenton and Swansboro and work on U.S.S. *Monitor*.



away

On the three network evening newscasts, the legitimate news functions of the anchor are extremely limited; most of his job consists of introducing the correspondents and their stories. Now that all three broadcasts use "anchor" or video headlines with an anchor's voice-over, to preview the coming stories at the commercial break, viewers are told twice (and, with ABC's top-of-the-news headlines, three times) what they are going to see in the next half hour.

Why not simply let the correspondents introduce themselves, and go from correspondent to correspondent with what is known in the trade as "wipe," in which one picture exists in the left side of the screen and another enters on the right?

And if each piece were longer, with an internal coherence rather than one imposed by the anchorman — a series of mini-documentaries, if you will — the broadcast would be both engrossing and closer to fulfilling the mission assigned to the networks: to enable the average citizen to participate intelligently in public life.

Even the Great Yachtsman himself is beginning to think it might be a good idea to throw the anchor overboard — get rid not just of the blow-dryer but of the head it heats.

"Actually," Walter Cronkite told Cleveland Amory in a recent interview in *Parade*, "I've always thought the anchorperson personality cult was awful. I don't think there should even be anchorpeople — except off the air. We worked on that idea when I was at CBS, but it didn't get anywhere."

And no wonder, when you talk to other people in television news about the anchor format, they approach it with a similar air of resignation.

"It's an intensely personal medium," Bob Frye, executive producer of ABC's "World News Tonight," told me. "The dynamic of television almost requires that you have someone who is standing up front to present the news." And there's no doubt that if any one of the networks were to abandon the anchor format unilaterally, it'd get clobbered in the ratings by the other two.

It's too bad the FCC can't simply regulate the anchor format out of existence. But some spoilsport would be sure to bring up the First Amendment. More to the point in the current political climate, we've been brainwashed by free-market ideology into accepting the networks' claim that the Nielsen ratings are a great mechanism of democracy through which the people get what they want, and government, of course, shouldn't get between the people and their objects of desire.

Never mind that the Niensens, by treating people as mass appetites and not as sentient individuals, leave out what makes democracy desirable. The networks, those three stately ships plying the trade routes of Madison Avenue, are not about to drop anchor.

© 1984 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

related
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.



Looking for a place to live ?

RINGGOLD TOWERS
At The Campus • East Carolina University

WISHING YOU LIVED AT THE TOWERS? YOU STILL CAN. WE HAVE A FEW UNITS AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY BEGINNING SECOND SEMESTER. CALL FOR DETAILS ON RENTAL OR PURCHASE. (919) 355-2698 OR (919) 756-8410.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$190 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 1-800-532-5384) between 9A.M and 5P.M. weekdays.
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS
917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, NC

Sammy's COUNTRY COOKING

Daily Specials \$2.25
Sunday Specials
Turkey & Dressing \$2.95

Meal Plans and Christmas Party
Catering Available

512 E. 14th St. Near Dorms
Call for Take Outs - 752-0476
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11:00am-8:00pm

Advertise

SUNSHINE VIDEO, INC.
756-4392
214 Arlington Blvd.
Greenville

PROUDLY SPONSORS

Video Expo '84

Greenville's 1st Video Equipment Show!

Saturday
December 1, 1984
From 12:00 - 5:00pm

Presented by Area Dealers

Featuring
VCR's Cameras TV's

NEW & USED Retread Tires \$7.00 & Up

SERVICE SPECIALS

- Complete 5 Point Brake Safety \$5.50 Check
- Includes re-adjusting and fluid if needed
- Oil-Filter-Lube \$14.88
- 4-Cylinder \$29.95
- 6 and 8 cylinder slightly higher

All size tires available.

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION
WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

Goodrich TIRE CENTER
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
OPEN MON. - FRI. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

"Consider us your cars' Home Away From Home"

Coggins Car Care
756-5244
320 West Greenville Blvd

THE EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE presents

STAGE

"The zany story of stage-struck girls who invaded Broadway show-biz in search of stardom"

McGINNIS THEATRE
NOVEMBER 27-30 and DECEMBER 1
8:15 PM
ECU STUDENTS: \$3.00 - GENERAL PUBLIC: \$4.00
CALL 757-6390

Author Compiles Authentic Southern Sayings

(UPI) — Among the other ludicrous things television has done to us, opines country philosopher Roy Wilder Jr., it has made our language as bland as Blue John or grits.

Wilder Jr., a self-described "Yellow-dog Democrat" and "Backslidin' Methodist" from Gourd Hollow, N.C., wants to put the "color" back in communication with *You All Spoken Here* (Viking, 215 pp. \$16.95).

"Right here and now we are driving up a stob to inform the world that no matter how the outer precincts of the nation may fare with diluted diction, we in the South will have no part of it," Wilder writes.

"Raised up right, we are sticking with our heritage and because of our bringing up, Southern speech is alive and doing well, thank you — colorful, concise, irreverent, extravagant, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed."

"With two strong traditions — talking and standing up and being counted — and with two stout articles to sustain us — corn bread and corn whiskey — we in the South aren't about to surrender. Not again."

"We refuse to knuckle under to styledbook-bound semanticists. We refuse to liquidate our native tongue, diverse and taterdemalioh though it may be," Wilder writes.

According to *You All Spoken Here* some Southerners use words prefixed by the Middle English "a" and words with strong "as."

"Here in the South, where there is more folk speech than anywhere else, we have no problem in accumulating new verbal goods. We aren't inhibited in our talk. We turn the spigot and let it burble," Wilder writes.

And that's what his book does. Wilder has collected a mishmash of Southern sayings that, thanks to his book, will now be preserved.

He divides the sayings into various categories such as character and personality "defined flat out," "The word for today," and "Some Strong Words and Loose Talk." There are more than a dozen other categories.

For example, Wilder defines such terms as "tight as a tick," meaning a cheapskate.

Another way of saying it is "He breathes through his nose to keep from wearing out his false teeth; He's so stingy he squeaks when he walks; He's too stingy to give you the time of day; He'd skin a flea for the hide and tallow."

Also, a really bad liar is someone who hires somebody else to call his dog.

Someone low down could "wear a top hat and walk under a snake's belly."

"He's so crooked he couldn't sleep in a roundhouse."

In "The Word for Today and Other Sage Advices," Wilder includes: "The still sow gets the slops" meaning the smart one gets the reward; "Good Likker needs no water," and "You don't have to hang from a tree to be a nut."

Wilder's chapter about food, entitled "With your feet under the table," defines some oldtime favorites such as sawmill gravy which he says is made from country ham grease, milk or water and flour. Red eye gravy is made with coffee and country ham gravy. Texas butter is made of steak grease, water and flour.

Hoe cakes are cornmeal cakes baked on a hoe held over an open

fire, Wilder writes.

Natives of Georgia and Florida are "crackers," a term he said originated from early livestock drovers and herdsmen in the southern states who controlled their walking stock by the extravagant use of a whip.

North Carolinians are Tar Heels and once were known as Tar Boilers, both nicknames pertain to the state's early prominence in the naval stores industry.

Kentuckians, Wilder notes, were known as corn crackers and briars. West Virginians have also been known as briars. Both refer to rustic areas with thick briar patches.

Mississippi has been known as the Mudcat State for catfish.

South Carolinians are Sandlappers, another word for clayeaters.

Wilder said Virginians have been known as Sorebacks, a derision from the Civil War when a Virginia regiment, outnumbered, hugged the ground during an engagement with the Yankees.

The term Yellow-dog Democrat means a straight ticket man who would vote for a Democrat even if he was a yellow dog, Wilder writes.

You All Spoken Here has about 3,000 specimens of Southern folk speech collected over the years from bull sessions, newspapers, semanticists and listening to people while touring the southern countryside.

Wilder says the book began as a project to "sell something to tourists so they could prove they'd been somewhere."

What it turned out was something that will utterly confuse language experts in the 22nd century.

Madrigal Dinners Nov. 28-Dec. 1

Feasting Into The Spirit

With the holiday season just around the corner, it is time to purchase tickets to the Madrigal Dinners, sponsored each year by the ECU Department of University Unions. This year, these Elizabethan Feasts will be held Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

The Department of University Unions sponsors the Madrigal Dinners each year to open the holiday season in traditional English fashion. The dinners are modeled after an Elizabethan Festival in a country manor house. The Lord and Lady of the

manor preside over the entire feast; they are dressed in luxurious period costumes of velvet and lace and stand ready to greet their guests. Again this year, Jim and Francine Rees are the gracious host and hostess.

Entertainment is provided by magicians, tumblers, poets and musicians. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore of the School of Music, are the highlight of the evening. Resplendent in their beautiful costumes, they sing a number of age-old Madrigals and Christmas selections. Besides singing, they also perform tradi-

tional Elizabethan dances.

Dinner is served by costumed waiters and waitresses. Wassail and roast beef with all the trimmings provide a delicious meal to complement the exciting entertainment. Long banquet tables covered with snowy white cloths add to the feeling of a royal feast. The meal is catered by Servomation Corp. under the direction of Ira Simon.

Tickets may be purchased or reserved at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, or by telephone at 757-6611, ext. 266. The Office is open Monday through Friday, 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for ECU students and a guest and \$14 for ECU faculty, staff and the public. One dollar of the \$14 is a tax-deductible contribution to the School of Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets must be paid for within 72 hours after they are ordered. You may direct mail orders to: Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

Please make your check payable to "Central Ticket Office," and indicate the full names of all ticket holders for whom you are ordering so we can place them on our list of honored guests.

Backward Boy George And Company Reveal Mysterious Musical Messages

By PAT MOLLOY
Contributing Writer

I've had the most enlightening week that I can recall. It all started last Thursday. I was watching a show that featured a segment on satanic messages in music. "Be real," I thought, "that crap went out with the Beatles." Remember that? If you play the record backwards, you supposedly hear a secret message. "This has to be bullshit," I figured. Suddenly, I heard a faint, yet distinctive voice say, "Give me a wedgie! Give me a wedgie!" The voice came from the television. The host of the show was playing "Stairway to Heaven" backwards.

"Amazing," I thought. It was then that I decided to do some investigative research.

Give me a wedgie!

Give me a wedgie!

My first few attempts were dismal failures, producing nothing but an understanding of the Japanese language. Then, as I was about to concede, I played a Carpenter's album backwards, and as "We've Only Just Begun" came on, I heard Karen Carpenter grumble, "Humpty Dumpty was pushed." Richard Carpenter chimed in, "Dance faggot, dance!" A satanic riddle

perhaps? I decided I must forge ahead — no matter the consequences.

I somewhat defiantly played Billy Joel's "Piano Man," certain that this classic wasn't tarnished. My convictions were proven wrong, as I heard him snarl in his sweet tenor voice, "Nuke Walton's Mountain, damn it — kill that little twerp." "BLASPHEMY!" I screamed. "How could you turn little Elizabeth into space dust?"

I played Van Halen — zip. I tried Journey — still nothing. Then (I hate to admit this), I put on the Culture Club backwards. I stepped back in shock. I just couldn't believe my ears. I heard

Boy George growl, "No matter where you go, there you are." "Unreal," I said. "It's amazing

how these people have such keen insight on life." I finally became convinced that these messages held the key to a happy life. If we believe in them, all knowledge will be ours.

I knew I was right, when I played Ernest Angley's gospel album backwards. Towards the end, I heard the final truth. In his

twangy, nauseating voice, I heard Ernest say, "No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney." It's true; I believe!



Sandra Bullock and Brian Cottle will appear in the East Carolina Playhouse production of *Stage Door* Nov. 27-30 and Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre.

Auditions For 'Diviners'

Acting auditions for *The Diviners* are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center.

The Diviners is the third major production of the playhouse season with performance dates set for Feb. 6-9 in McGinnis Theatre. The play, a folk story of the 1930s, is about a special and trusting relationship between a teenager and a preacher. Under the direction of ECU Theatre Arts professor Don Biehn, the play offers roles for 11 performers, two of which are for

men in their 50s to 70s.

Biehn has posted audition scenes outside room 206 of Messick for actors to look over. He commented, however, "If reviewing these scenes is impossible, I will be happy to work with actors on an individual basis on audition night." Copies of *The Diviners* are in the Reserve Reading Room of Joyner Library.

Auditions are open to everyone and all ECU students, faculty, staff and local residents are encouraged to attend. For further information, call 757-6390.



Students, faculty and their families are invited to attend a special Christmas concert, free of charge, to be presented by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and sponsored by the Friends of the School of Music. The concert will be in Wright Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 3. "For the benefit of the children who attend," says Herbert L. Carter, ensemble director, "this concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be under an hour in length. We have also planned a visit from St. Nick and audience participation in the singing of several familiar carols." Carolyn Green Ippock, an alumnus of the ECU School of Music, will be soprano soloist on "Gesù Bambino" and "The Christmas Song," made popular by Mel Tormé. Other familiar holiday tunes will include "Jingle Bells," "What Child Is This," themes from "The Nutcracker Suite," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Sleigh Ride."

Classified:

SALE

GREENVILLE STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE: Let Greenville Student Laundry Service pick up, wash, dry, fold, hang, as well as deliver your laundry! Dry Cleaning Too! Call 758-3087

FOR SALE: 13" Color TV, \$180. Matching couch and chair \$75. Kitchen table and 4 chairs \$85. Call 756-6672 after 5 p.m.

BUYING: Broken-down, wrecked cars and trucks. Bring to Aluminum Recycling Company, 700 North Green St., behind Riverside Oyster Bar or call 756-5037 nights.

BARGAIN CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS: Large outdoor 7' candles and sleighs lighted. (12 at \$15 each). Be unique sororities and frat! 757-3681.

TYPING SERVICE: Neat, fast, reasonable. Call 355-2062.

TYPING NEEDED?: If you need someone to type papers of any kind for you at reasonable rates, please call 756-8934 after 5:30 p.m.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing, spelling electronically checked. Term papers and dissertations \$1.75 a page, paper included. Call Mark after 5 p.m. at 757-3440.

STEREO SYSTEM PROBLEM?: Absolutely "no charge" for repair estimates at the Tech. Shop. Call 757-1919 (nineteen eighty). We thought you'd like to know.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: With 15 years wants fulltime typing at home. IBM typewriter. Call 756-3660.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work. IBM Selectric typewriter. Lanie Shive, 758-5301.

PERSONAL

"PRE EXAM JAMM": Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsors Happy Hour at Pantana Bob's with Happy Hour prices and one day only half-price memberships on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 until. Come slamm down some cocktails with "The Boys".

EAT GOLDFISH: Anyone think they can eat goldfish and then have sex, come down to the Elbo Wed. night and find out!

NCSL: Have you been watching that special person from afar, but want to get close... The NCSL match makers may be the answer. Details coming soon.

WHITNEY: I hope your Thanksgiving was great! I'm looking forward to Saturday night! I heard the manager's office will be locked, but they say the jacuzzi will do. What do you think??

CHIP B.: The Cowboys abused the Eagles, and the Bills barely lost to the Skins, but when Washington comes to Texas, I'll be laughing when Dallas wins! Foo.

TOM N.: Sorry it's a little late, but congratulations on doing such a jamming job at work and good luck as the new general manager. Your lil' Bro. TMH.

WANTED

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT: For 1 night's listening pleasure. Friday, May 24, 1985. Call George Hamilton 757-6961.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus \$145 a month plus utilities. Can move in immediately. Nov. rent already paid. Start paying Dec. 1st. Call 756-5847.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished, private room behind Belk on 14th St. \$140 a month. Take over Jan. 1st. Call after 7 p.m. 758-7470.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR: Experienced aerobics instructor needed. Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. on weekdays except Wed. at Nautilus, or call 758-5065.

FREE MEMBERSHIPS: Local health spa will give free memberships to females willing to babysit for 2 hrs. per week. Call 758-5065.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom, spacious living room and fully accessorized kitchen. Completely furnished. \$185 a month plus half phone, utilities, and cable. Call 758-4519.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: Three bedroom duplex, East 3rd St. 1 mile from campus. \$145 a month includes all but long distance. Serious student or staff preferred. June, 757-2688, 8-5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Rent \$105 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Good location, low utilities. Prefer someone for spring and summer sessions. Call 758-6224.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom fully accessorized kitchen. Apt. is new, clean and fully furnished. \$185/month plus 1/2 expenses. Call 758-4519.

Classified:

SALE

GREENVILLE STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE: Let Greenville Student Laundry Service pick up, wash, dry, fold, hang, as well as deliver your laundry! Dry Cleaning Too! Call 758-3087.

FOR SALE: 13" Color TV, \$180. Matching couch and chair \$75. Kitchen table and 4 chairs \$85. Call 756-6672 after 5 p.m.

BUYING: Broken-down, wrecked cars and trucks. Bring to Aluminum Recycling Company, 700 North Green St., behind Riverside Oyster Bar or call 756-5037 nights.

BARGAIN CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS: Large outdoor 7' candles and sleighs lighted (12 at \$15 each). Be unique sororities and frat! 757-3681.

TYPING SERVICE: Neat, fast, reasonable. Call 355-2062.

TYPING NEEDED?: If you need someone to type papers of any kind for you at reasonable rates, please call 758-8934 after 5:30 p.m.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing, Spelling electronically checked. Term papers and dissertations \$1.75 a page, paper included. Call Mark after 5 p.m. at 757-3440.

STEREO SYSTEM PROBLEM?: Absolutely "no charge" for repair estimates at the Tech. Shop. Call 757-1919 "nineteen eighty". We thought you'd like to know.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: With 15 years wants fulltime typing at home. IBM typewriter. Call 756-3660.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work, IBM Selectric typewriter, Lanie Shive, 758-5301.

PERSONAL

"PRE EXAM JAMM": Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsors Happy Hour at Pantana Bob's with Happy Hour prices and one day only half price memberships, on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 until. Come slamm down some cocktails with "The Boys".

EAT GOLDFISH: Anyone think they can eat goldfish and then have sex, come down to the Elbo Wed. night and find out!

NCSL: Have you been watching that special person from afar, but want to get close... The NCSL match makers may be the answer. Details coming soon.

WHITNEY: I hope your Thanksgiving was great! I'm looking forward to Saturday night! I heard the manager's office will be locked, but they say the jacuzzi will do! What do you think??

CHIP B: The Cowboys abused the Eagles, and the Bills barely lost to the Skins, but when Washington comes to Texas, I'll be laughing when Dallas wins!! Foo.

TOM N.: Sorry it's a little late, but congratulations on doing such a jamming job at work and good luck as the new general manager. Your lil' Bro. TMH.

WANTED

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT: For 1 night's listening pleasure, Friday, May 24, 1985. Call George Hamilton 757-6961.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. \$145 a month plus utilities. Can move in immediately. Nov. rent already paid; start paying Dec. 1st. Call 756-5847.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnish ed, private room behind Belk on 14th St. \$140 a month. Take over Jan. 1st. Call after 7 p.m. 758-7470.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR: Experienced aerobics instructor needed. Apply in person between 8-9 p.m. on weekdays except Wed. at Nautilus, or call 758-5065.

FREE MEMBERSHIPS: Local health spa will give free memberships to females willing to babysit for 2 hrs. per week. Call 758-5065.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom, spacious living room and fully accessorized kitchen. Completely furnished. \$185 a month plus half phone, utilities, and cable. Call 758-4519.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: Three bedroom duplex, East 3rd St. 1 mile from campus. \$145 a month includes all but long distance. Serious student or staff preferred. Jane, 757-2688, 8-5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Rent \$105 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Good location, low utilities. Prefer someone for spring and summer sessions. Call 758-6224.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom fully accessorized kitchen. Apt. is new, clean and fully furnished. \$185/month plus 1/2 expenses. Call 758-4519.

Various Ways To Get Home For The Holidays

By LISA MCDONALD

With the Christmas holidays right around the corner, I'm sure most people are looking forward to going home for some good home cooking, relaxation and fun. However, for those of us who do not live near eastern North Carolina, just getting home can become a problem. Of course, there are ways to get a weary body home. Let's look at some.

Needless to say, the best way to get home is in a car of your own. You don't have to comply to a plane, bus or driver's schedule; you can leave as soon as you're ready, and can take as much or as little time as you need. It is very economical (provided you already own the car). However, this option isn't possible for those of us who do not own cars. I've been trying to talk my parents into buying me one for the past four years now, with no luck, so I and many other unfortunate must consider some of the other options.

Next to driving, the best way to get home is to ride with someone, preferably with someone you know. You have to go by their schedule, not yours, but this is also a pleasant and economical way to reach your destination. Some of you may choose to ride with a person who saw your name on a bulletin board. This usually turns out fine for most people, but I don't really enjoy riding for seven hours with someone I've never met before. It is an option that many people use successfully, but I try to stay away from it.

Taking a plane is a wonderful way to travel...if you have the money. I have flown home a few times, and loved it. But for this

college student, it is much too expensive to fly every time we have a break. Besides, the nearest airport is in Kinston, and every time you want to go home you have to find someone to take you there.

The worst way to get home, in my opinion, is unfortunately the option I usually have to take — riding the bus. The bus doesn't really have any good qualities, except that the Greenville station is within walking distance for most students. Contrary to popular belief, the fares are rather steep (\$80 round trip across the state). The terminals, for the most part, are rather grimy, and some strange characters ride the bus. The worst part, however, is the amount of time it takes to get where you're going. My seven hour drive turns into a ten hour bus trip. The buses aren't all bad — you can sleep fairly easily, and you don't have to worry about traffic — buy they are by far not the best choice.

These are the most common means of travel for the college student. But no matter which you choose, I'm sure you'll feel it was worth it when you pull in that driveway, see those welcoming smiles, and think of the vacation ahead of you.



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

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. 12:01 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, NC. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE YOUR LOCAL A&P IN (Greenville, NC) FOR DETAILS.

The Butcher Shop
Pork Specials

FRESH LEAN COUNTRY FARM COMBINATION PACKAGE (CENTER & ENDS)

Pork Chops 1.18 lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Sirloin Steak 2.78 lb.

Full Cut With Tenderloin

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Cubed Steak 1.98 lb.

THE FARM
Fresh With Quality

GOLDEN Ripe Bananas 4.100 lbs. only

SWEET Florida Tangelos 10 for 1.00

EASTERN Rome Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢

ANN PAGE MARGARINE

Margarine Qtrs. 2.99¢ 1 lb. pkgs.

Great Grocery Savings

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 99¢

ALL VARIETIES Fox Pizza 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

HUNT'S Tomato Ketchup 32 oz. btl. 68¢

A&P COUPON

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 1 AT A&P. #676

DIXIE CRYSTALS Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag 98¢

A&P COUPON

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 1 AT A&P. #677

Pillsbury BEST Plain Bread - Self Raising 5 lb. bag 68¢

A&P COUPON

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 1 AT A&P. #678

STAR KIST IN OIL - IN WATER

Chunk Light Tuna 6 oz. can 48¢

A&P COUPON

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 1 AT A&P. #679

Greenville Square Shopping Center 703 Greenville Blvd.

Sayings

are "crackers," a term he said was used by cowboys and herdsmen in the West, walking stock by the ex-

and they were known as Tar. The state's early prominence in the

with the Yankees.

and a straight ticket man who

and a yellow dog, Wilder

of Southern

newspapers,

the southern

to "pull something

to confuse

will appear in the East Carolina

Nov. 27-30 and Dec. 1 at 8-15

'Diviners'

and their 50s to 70s.

has posted audition

outside room 206 of

to look over

commented, however, "If

these scenes is impossi-

I will be happy to work with

on an individual basis on

Copies of *The*

are in the Reserve

Reading Room of Joyner

Library.

are open to everyone

and all ECU students, faculty,

and local residents are en-

couraged to attend. For further

information, call 757-6390.

Western Sizzlin'

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Come To Western Sizzlin' For **Bigger, Juicy Beef Tips** JUST ASK FOR THE NO. 3!

Lunch & Dinner Special Wed. & Thur. No. 3 Beef Tips \$3.29

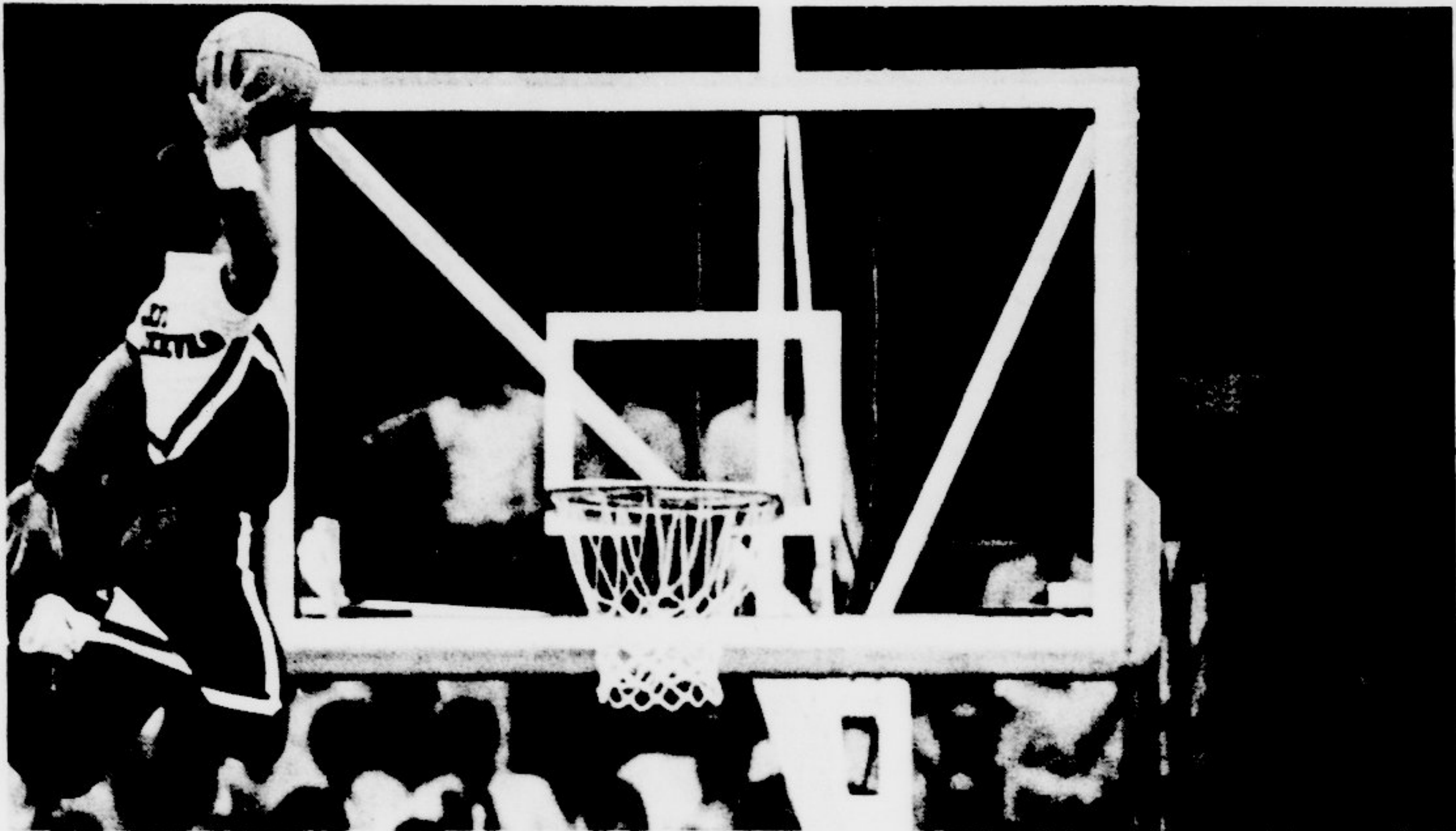
FREE Potato Fixins Bar With Your Meal

Carolina Opry House

Presents **LADIES LOCK OUT and ECU Rugby Team Benefit** Wednesday, Nov. 28th with **The Coulters**

* Free wine & draft served by the Rugby Team till 10:00
* \$1 admission, donated to ECU Rugby Team
* Free transportation to the club & home again! Call 758-5570
* Men admitted at 10:00
* Two Free keys to sorority with the largest turnout (must be present at midnight to win)

Now You Know Where The Party Is!
For more info call 758-5570
Private Club - All ABC Permits



The Bud Light Daredevils will perform their fabulous slam dunk extravaganza tonight at 7:30 p.m. at ECU's season-opening basketball game in Minges Coliseum.

Slam, Bam, Jam ...

... Bud Light Daredevils Tonight

During halftime of ECU's season-opening basketball game against Central Connecticut State (tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum), Pirate fans will witness what Michael Jordan and other basketball wizards can only dream about — the ultimate slam dunk. Below is a brief history of the group that will provide tonight's entertainment.

On October 30, the Bud Light Daredevils embarked on their 1984-85 National Tour by performing at halftime for the Portland Trailblazers' National Basketball Association home-opener against the Seattle Supersonics. The Bud Light Daredevils Tour will in-

clude over 70 performances in more than 60 cities across the United States from October, 1984 through April of 1985.

The Bud Light Daredevils, formerly known as the Dixie Daredevils, consists of brothers Ty and Guy Cobb, and third member Mack Hirshberg. The act includes an eight minute slam dunk and acrobatic half time show highlighted by Ty Cobb's incredible "Flip Dunk, Spiderman Dunk" and "Slam Dunk" routines, in addition to at least one timeout performance.

During the past three years, the Bud Light Daredevils have performed before more than one million fans in over 175 cities

across the country. The act has received national media attention, highlighted by feature segments on ABC's "That's Incredible," NBC's evening news and "PM Magazine."

During their 1984-85 National Tour, the Bud Light Daredevils will perform during NCAA and NAIA basketball games as well as National Basketball Association and Continental Basketball Association games.

Bud Light is the exclusive title sponsor and Adidas is the official shoe of the Bud Light Daredevils 1984-85 National Tour. The act is represented by Events, Inc., a Dallas-based sports marketing firm.

Pirates Face Devils Tonight

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

After a convincing victory over the Irish National team last week, the ECU basketball squad will face Central Connecticut State tonight in Minges Coliseum.

In the Pirates' opener against the Irish last week, ECU showed their ability to push the ball up and down the court. "We've got more depth and guys that can run," assistant coach Tom Barrise said. "Our guys got the ball up the court — that's why we forced the fast tempo."

The guard play was also a strong point for the Pirates, as ECU only turned the ball over 11 times in their transition game. Ball-handling guard Scott Hardy had a game-high seven assists, while William Grady dished out four.

Another strong point for the Pirates was the success they had on the inside. Jack Turnbill was impressive as he picked up where he left off last year when he was the rookie-of-the-week in the last two games of the '84 season.

Turnbill led the Pirates in scoring with 21 points, while Curt Vanderhorst snagged a team-high eight rebounds. As a team, ECU had a whopping 16 offensive rebounds, doubling that of the Irish.

The Pirates also made it apparent that they have a deep bench. Coach Harrison substituted freely throughout the game as every player saw action, with Roy Smith being the only player to see less than 12 minutes of action. However, 6-10 sophomore center Leon Bass didn't see action due to a stress fracture in his left shin. Bass won't be ready for full-time action until mid-December, but may play sparingly against Central Connecticut State.

ECU's seven-foot sophomore Peter Dam made his debut by scoring two points and grabbing four rebounds, and the coaches were pleased with what they saw. "He was a little nervous at first, but he showed signs of being a factor," coach Tom Barrise said. "We're bringing him along slowly,

and hopefully he'll improve with time."

The game with the Irish doesn't count on ECU's record, but should help the Pirates as the season gets underway. Overall, the coaches were happy with the team's performance a week ago. "Our pluses outweighed our minuses," coach Barrise said. "I believe we showed a good effort." Barrise also felt the Pirates displayed a good pressure defense, but did say the team will show more trapping in the future.

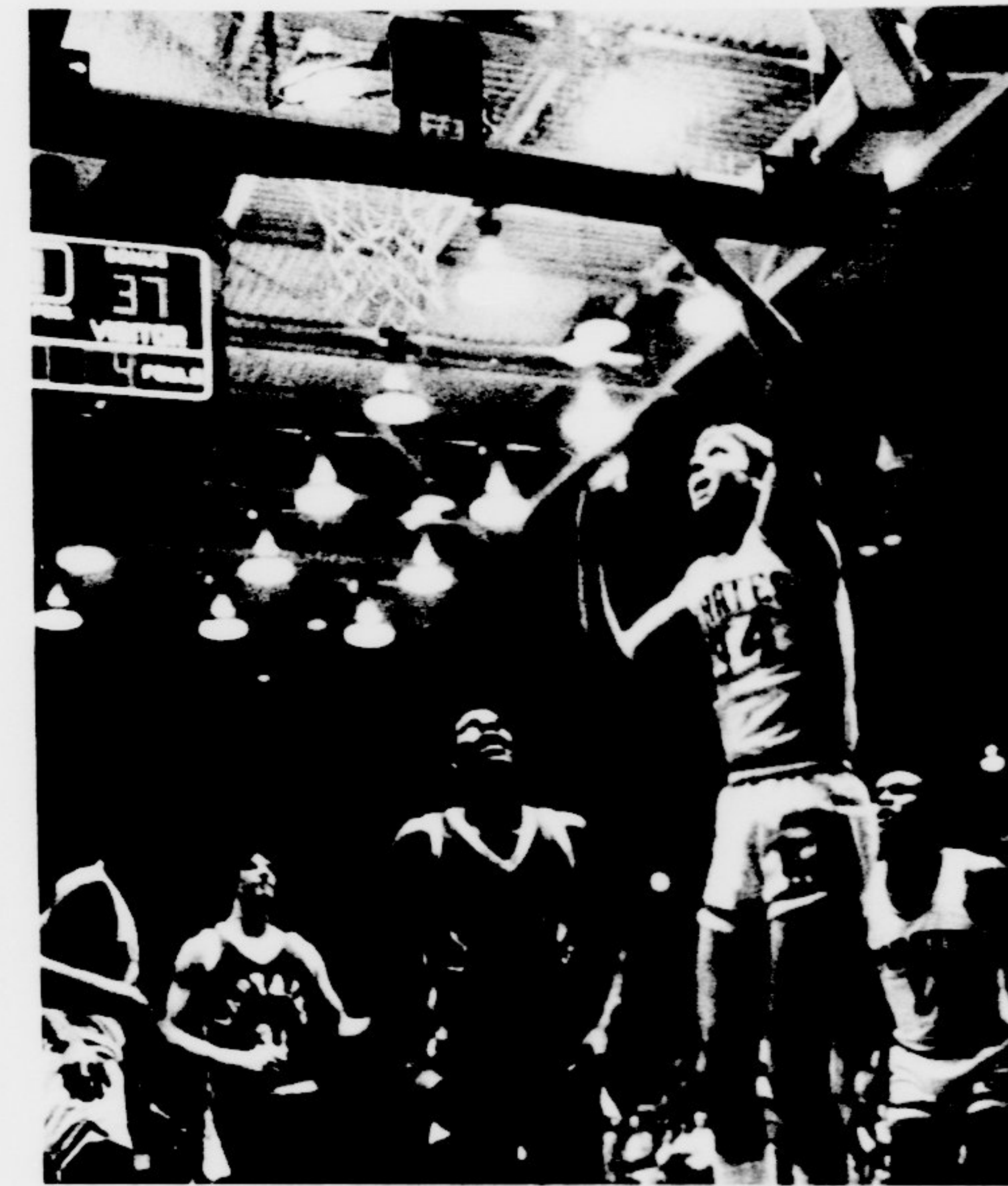
Tonight in Minges Coliseum the Pirates open their regular season against the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State. CCU is a Division II school who posted an impressive 26-6 record last year. They won the New England Collegiate Conference Post-Season Tournament and advanced to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Head coach Bill Detrick enters his 26th season with an impressive .663 winning percentage. The Blue Devils lost three starters

who combined for over 50 points and nine rebounds a game from last year. Their leading returning scorer is Dwayne Jones who averaged 9.2 points per game. Their leading returning rebounder is Tyrone Canino who averaged 8.6 rpg.

Central Connecticut's starting line up consists of three guards, a center and a forward. Jones is a 5-9 sophomore who will be joined in the backcourt by Renardo Mack, a 5-10 sophomore who averaged just under five ppg and 5-9 senior Johnny Kidd. At the center spot will be 6-11 sophomore Constantine Yianoutsos who averaged 3.3 ppg as a freshman. At the lone forward position is 6-3 freshman Tony Little.

Tonight's meeting will be the first ever between the two schools. Game time is set for 7:30 in Minges Coliseum, while the Pirates host Virginia Commonwealth at the same time Thursday evening.



Jack Turnbill (34) hopes to provide ECU with some inside scoring in their season opener tonight in Minges Coliseum.

EC Associate AD Helmick Solves Problems

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

ECU Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick has been a busy fellow lately. While coordinating the physical plant preparations for athletic events and overseeing the maintenance of the athletic facilities, it falls upon his shoulders to sort out all kinds of input coming into the athletic department.

He is responsible for virtually everything from making sure there are ticket takers, game officials and hotdogs at various ECU sporting events. "People don't realize what is involved in preparing for a game," Helmick

said. "We have to make sure there are electricians, scorekeepers... everything."

The associate AD also handles transportation problems for the Pirate teams. "We're already working on next year's needs," he stated. "A lot of my time is taken up by football, largely because of the logistics involved."

"With next year's schedule it'll probably cost over 160,000 dollars just for football travel. On long trips we use a 112-passenger plane, as most teams do. The same planes that carry our team have either just dropped off teams like the Cincinnati Bengals or Notre Dame,

or they're on their way to pick them up. The plane usually transports three or four teams during the same day."

Helmick has a personal viewpoint on how to cut down football overhead which directly relates to his knowledge of the amount of money involved. "I think it would be a good policy for the NCAA to limit the number of players for football," he feels.

"The NCAA used to limit how many players could travel with the teams on road trips, but didn't limit how many home team players could suit up. If both squads were limited to 60

players, for example, that would be fair." Helmick's view could be a step toward reducing some of the extreme recruiting competition currently taking place.

Helmick also works to keep the athletic areas and equipment in good shape. "We've built several buildings to house equipment which was deteriorating due to being stored outdoors," he said. "We also added a tower to the practice fields for videotaping purposes."

The basketball court at Minges Coliseum has been brought up-to-date as well, made feasible by

the recent roof repairs which hopefully stopped leaking which has occurred for years. After the basketball court floor was stripped, sanded and revarnished, Helmick updated the markings with new-style Pirates on each side and changed "East Carolina" to "Pirates" at each end. The media area was also moved to courtside, while the lights are currently being upgraded.

After Helmick's tenth short answer in response to a question from a phone call, it was evident just how varied his duties are. "There's no job description for a

lot of the stuff that comes in," said the associate AD. "I usually become responsible for it because there's no specific area it relates to. We get requests and problems on all sorts of things."

"Right now, I've got to figure out what to do with about 90 yards of gold carpet," he added. "A carpet manufacturer donates about a 100 yards of it every year. We get offers of paint for the stadium and other items from alumni constantly. I have to take care of all these things."

Upon leaving his office, the phone rang — another question for Bob Helmick.

Lady Pirates Lose To Wolfpack, Tarheels In Classic

Over Thanksgiving break the ECU women's basketball team participated in the Dogwood Classic in Fayetteville. Below is a summary of both of their games, as well as the other contests that place during the course of the tournament.

By RICK McCORMAC
Staff Writer

The ECU women's basketball team gave N.C. State all they could handle for the first 15

minutes in the opening round of the Dogwood Classic Friday night, then the 19th ranked Wolfpack pulled away for a 93-63 victory.

The game was tight in the beginning as Lisa Squirewell broke a 10-10 tie on a follow shot. Squirewell then hit a ten footer and was fouled on the play. She converted the free throw and the Lady Pirates had a 15-10 lead.

Lorraine Foster then got a

break-away layup at the 14:18 mark and ECU was up 17-10.

Sylvia Bragg was then fouled at the 11:52 mark, and she capitalized on both ends of a one-and-one giving the Lady Pirates their biggest lead of the game at 23-14.

ECU kept their lead until the 5:10 mark when the Pack came back to tie the score at 29.

From that point on, the Lady Pirates were outscored 19-7 as State went to the lockerroom with a 48-36 halftime lead.

In the second half ECU was able to pull within eight points, but the Wolfpack reeled off eight straight points and were never threatened again.

"The first 15 minutes we played as well as we are capable of playing," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "Our starters used all of their energy during that time, and when we substituted we weren't able to maintain the pace."

The Lady Pirates lost their lead in the first half by missing free throws and committing two consecutive turnovers that led to Wolfpack layups.

ECU converted only six of 17 free throw attempts in the first half and committed 33 turnovers for the game.

"We lost at least eleven points in the first half on missed free throws," ECU assistant coach JoAnne Bly said.

The Lady Pirates were led in scoring by Lisa Squirewell with 17 points, while Sylvia Bragg contributed 14.

Freshman center Alma Bethea was also in double figures for the Lady Pirates with 11 points.

Squirewell, in addition to being the scoring leader for the Lady Pirates, led the team in rebounding with twelve.

N.C. State was led in scoring by All-America Linda Page. She was held to only nine points in the first half, but poured in 17 in the second for a game-high 26 points.

Many of Pages' points and much of the final 30-point margin came when NCSU was still playing their starters and ECU was playing reserves.

In the opening game of the Dogwood Classic on Friday, UNC mauled UNC Charlotte 82-44.

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

An outstanding 27-point, 14-rebound performance by UNC sophomore center Dawn Royster spelled doom for the ECU Lady Pirates as they fell to the Tarheels 77-65 despite numerous comeback attempts in the second half at last weekend's Dogwood Classic in Fayetteville. The Pirates led only once in the

game, pulling out to a 9-4 lead on three early baskets by guard Lorraine Foster. The Tarheels took the lead for good minutes later as Royster hit three quick baskets to put the Tarheels ahead 16-13.

ECU could get no closer than five points throughout the rest of the first half and the Heels took a 40-29 lead into the lockerroom.

The Pirates battled back in the second half to pull to within 47-41 with 12:50 left in the game, but three unanswered baskets by UNC within the next minute put the game out of reach.

The loss was the second to an ACC school in as many nights for the Lady Pirates, but head coach Emily Manwaring saw positive things against the Tarheels than she did against N.C. State.

"We had some good play from our girls in the second half," Manwaring commented. "We matched them basket for basket most of the time."

Manwaring was pleased with the play of Lisa Squirewell, who finished the game with seven points. "Lisa played the best on both ends of the court for us," she said. "We're going to have to get her the ball more." Squirewell hit on three of her seven shots and pulled down 11 rebounds despite being in foul trouble for most of the game.

Manwaring was also pleased with the play of the freshmen,

especially Victoria Watras and Monique Pompili. Watras scored eight points before fouling out with just over three minutes left in the game and Pompili ended up with six points.

"I think that the freshmen played well," Manwaring said. "Some of them have a lot of physical potential. All they need is the playing time — and they will get that this year."

"The first loss (93-63 to N.C. State) could have been demoralizing, but the girls showed promise in the second game. The team showed that they were not going to give up just because they were down, and I don't think that they did."

Manwaring felt that the lack of strong bench play hurt the team both nights. "We can't play the whole game with five people," she commented. "We're going to have to get some strong, consistent play from our bench."

The coach also felt that her team has to improve on its ballhandling. "We had 33 turnovers against State and 22 tonight. It's going to be tough if we give the ball away that much."

In the final game of the Dogwood Classic, UNC Charlotte, whom the Pirates play this Saturday, took the 19th ranked N.C. State into overtime before finally succumbing 74-68.



Sylvia Bragg (25) shoots as teammate Jody Rodriguez watches. The Lady Pirates will play Fayetteville State Wednesday night in Minges.

42-Year-Old

CHICAGO (UPI) — While many of his contemporaries spend their Saturdays watching college football, 42-year-old Stan Smagala plays the game against opponents young enough to be his sons.

Smagala is a running back for Moraine Valley Community College, putting on the shoulder pads and helmet again after a 23-year absence from the game.


The 6-foot-2, 190-pound insurance salesman got married out of high school, raised a family and never went to college. This year he enrolled in some business classes, learned that Moraine Valley had started a football program and decided he'd have to play.

"I'd been working since I was 16. I felt it was time I took a little rest," he said. "When I first talked to them, I think they thought it was a crank. But I looked the athletic director right in the eye. He said, 'If you pass the physical, you can try out for the team.'"

Smagala, of Burbank, Ill., passed the physical with ease, ranking eighth among players under 200 pounds in strength and speed.

"My immediate reaction was, 'You've got to be crazy,'" said Coach Dennis Wierzal, who's only two years older than Smagala. "But he convinced me."

Wierzal said he had to adjust his coaching techniques for Smagala.



Pizza Buffet
Mon-Fri 11am-2pm Noon
All the pizza, spaghetti and salad you can eat.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Night 6:00 till 8:00
For pizza out it's P
Greenville Blvd. 75

Friday 30
BEAT THE
\$1.00 P
NO COVER



75¢ cans
5-7

42-Year-Old Collegiate Star

CHICAGO (UPI) — While many of his contemporaries spend their Saturdays watching college football, 42-year-old Stan Smagala plays the game against opponents young enough to be his sons.

Smagala is a running back for Moraine Valley Community College, putting on the shoulder pads and helmet again after a 23-year absence from the game.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound insurance salesman got married out of high school, raised a family and never went to college. This year he enrolled in some business classes, learned that Moraine Valley had started a football program and decided he'd have to play.

"I'd been working since I was 16. I felt it was time I took a little rest," he said. "When I first talked to them, I think they thought it was a crank. But I looked the athletic director right in the eye. He said, 'If you pass the physical, you can try out for the team.'"

Smagala, of Burbank, Ill., passed the physical with ease, ranking eighth among players under 200 pounds in strength and speed.

"My immediate reaction was, 'You've got to be crazy,'" said Coach Dennis Wierzal, who's only two years older than Smagala. "But he convinced me."

Wierzal said he had to adjust his coaching techniques for Smagala.

"It's easier for me to bowl out a younger player for a mistake," Wierzal said. "I'll look at Stan and can't do it as easily."

Smagala, clocked in 4.6 seconds for the 40-yard dash, survived two-a-day practices in the heat of August — running wind sprints, slamming into tackling dummies and ramming the practice sleds.

Then he broke some ribs during an early scrimmage. His injury forced him to miss several games, but returned to rush for eight yards and a touchdown against Wright College at Chicago's Hanson Stadium.

"The last time I was at Hanson Stadium was in 1960, and I returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown," Smagala said. He was playing for Chicago Weber High School at the time.

He injured an ankle against Wright College and missed the next two games, but resumed play after that.

"To me it isn't an experiment," Smagala said, who wears number 42. "I'm not a fanatic about health, but I do keep myself in good condition."

Because he has to be a full-time student to be eligible for football, Smagala's wife, Cristine, has taken over his insurance accounts. They have a teen-age son and daughter.

Moraine Valley's season ended on Saturday with a loss to DuPage in the Illinois Junior

College Championship game, but Smagala already is thinking about next season.

He said he needs to put on weight so he can run over tacklers. "At 190 pounds I had a little problem getting through the line on drive plays."

Because he played so little this year, he could be redshirted and play for four more seasons. That means he would be playing at age 46, which Smagala says is not impossible.

"What's the big deal?" he said. "It's just football."

Intramural Hours

SWIMMING POOLS		Minges	
Memorial Pool		M-F	3 p.m.-7 p.m.
M-W-F	7 a.m.-8 a.m.		
M-F	12 noon-1:30 p.m.	MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM	
M-F	3:30-6:30 p.m.	M-Th	3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Sat.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	(4:45-10 based on availability)	
		Friday	3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
		Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges Pool			
M-W-F	8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.		
Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.		
WEIGHT ROOMS		EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER	
Memorial		(Memorial Gym 115)	
M-Th	9 a.m.-8 p.m.	M-Th	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Wine
Cheese
Coffee

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Teas
Gourmet food

Bring this ad in for \$2.00 off!
A gift basket.

Greenville Sq. Shopping Ctr.
(Next to Cargo Furniture)

756-1889

FUN HOLIDAYS FOR 1985

Jan. 2-4 Ski Wintergreen.....from \$131 per person
Transportation from Greenville
2 nights lodging and lift tickets

March 4 Spring Break Cruise -4 nights...\$305 per person
Sail from Miami to Nassau, Freeport, Dolphin
Cove aboard totally remodeled ship

Call for brochure and bookings:

QUIXOTE TRAVEL, INC.
319 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 757-0234

Canon A1E-1

Nobody else makes fine photography this simple.

- Programmed automation—just focus and shoot!
- Shutter-priority automation plus manual mode
- Fully automatic flash with optional Speedlite 188A
- Optional Power Winders A2, A3 and Motor Drive MA available for rapid sequence shooting
- Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card

Speedlite 188A and Power Winder A2 shown optional
\$219.95

art camera shop
318 SOUTH COTANCHE STREET
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
752-0898

STAMP OUT STYRO-FOOD

Get the Fresh Alternative. Enjoy a fresh salad or sandwich, made one-at-a-time. Even though the world is going "plastic"—you don't have to eat it. Stamp out styrofoam at Subway.

Get The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

208 E. 5th St. 758-7979
208 E. 5th St. 758-7979

"WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD"

Jam ...

Daredevils Tonight

across the country. The act has received national media attention, highlighted by feature segments on ABC's "That's Incredible," NBC's evening news and "PM Magazine."

During their 1984-85 National Tour, the Bud Light Daredevils will perform during NCAA and NAIA basketball games as well as National Basketball Association and Continental Basketball Association games.

Bud Light is the exclusive title sponsor and Adidas is the official shoe of the Bud Light Daredevils 1984-85 National Tour. The act is represented by Events, Inc., a Dallas-based sports marketing firm.



vide ECU with some inside scoring in Minges Coliseum.

problems

lot of the stuff that comes in," said the associate AD. "I usually become responsible for it because there's no specific area it relates to. We get requests and problems on all sorts of things."

"Right now, I've got to figure out what to do with about 90 yards of gold carpet," he added. "A carpet manufacturer donates about a 100 yards of it every year. We get offers of paint for the stadium and other items from alumni constantly. I have to take care of all these things."

Upon leaving his office, the phone rang — another question for Bob Helmick.

n Classic

especially Victoria Watras and Monique Pompili. Watras scored eight points before fouling out with just over three minutes left in the game and Pompili ended up with six points.

"I think that the freshmen played well," Manwaring said. "Some of them have a lot of physical potential. All they need is the playing time — and they will get that this year."

"The first loss (93-63 to N.C. State) could have been demoralizing, but the girls showed promise in the second game. The team showed that they were not going to give up just because they were down, and I don't think that they did."

Manwaring felt that the lack of strong bench play hurt the team both nights. "We can't play the whole game with five people," she commented. "We're going to have to get some strong, consistent play from our bench."

The coach also felt that her team has to improve on its ballhandling. "We had 33 turnovers against State and 22 tonight. It's going to be tough if we give the ball away that much."

In the final game of the Dogwood Classic, UNC Charlotte, whom the Pirates play this Saturday, took the 19th ranked N.C. State into overtime before finally succumbing 74-68.

Pizza Inn Buffet

Mon-Fri 11am-2pm Noon Buffet **3.09**

All the pizza, spaghetti and salad you can eat! **3.19**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Night
6:00 till 8:00pm

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.SM
Greenville Blvd. 758-6266

PAPA KATZ

LADIES LOCKOUT

Wednesday
8:30-10:00 Ladies Free with Free Draft and Wine
Men Allowed In At 10:00
Happy Hour For The Men 10:00 until 11:00
Thursday November 29 From 8:30-1:00
FREE DRAFT ALL NIGHT LONG
\$1.00 For Ladies \$2.00 For Men

Friday 30th 3:00-7:00
BEAT THE CLOCK
\$1.00 Highballs
NO COVER CHARGE

Saturday 1st
Doors Open At 8:30
With The Best In Beach and Dance Music
Membership available At The Door For Only \$1.00

Papa Katz Is A Private Club For Members & Guests We Have All ABC Perms

College Teams Down

(UPI) — Akeem Olajuwon, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin are starting in the National Basketball Association. Without them, Houston, North Carolina and Kentucky are starting over in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I'm bordering on panic," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said.

"I'm trying to remember when we were this inexperienced," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said.

"This year I'm more concerned with rebounding than I have been in 20 years," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said.

Any other year, such comments might be greeted with skepticism at best, as classic cases of coaches trying to downplay their team's expectations.

As the 1984-85 season dawns, Hall, Smith and Lewis may be accurate in their accounts. Powerhouses the past three years, their teams have suddenly lost power.

If Phi Slama Jama isn't dead, Houston's slam-dunking fraternity is now barely breathing.

After a taxicab pulled into the Houston campus a few years ago and Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon of Nigeria unfolded his 7-foot frame, the Cougars became the scourge of the Southwest Conference. After three straight trips to the Final Four, Houston aren't ranked in the Top Twenty in the preseason.

"This is just a completely different team than the past four years," Lewis said, who wrung his red-and-white checkered towel to an 88-16 record the past three years, two consecutive SWC titles and a record 39 straight league wins.

"There's no proven rebounder on this team. Through the years, the real strength has been rebounding, which allowed us to do what we liked to do — that's fast break and control the tempo."

And slam dunk.
"It's a high percentage shot," Lewis said with a smile.

But with Michael Young, the conference's fourth all-time leading scorer gone, from a 32-5 season, the Cougars have only one frontcourt starter returning, 6-8 sophomore Ricky Winslow. Their strength is in the backcourt with Alvin Franklin and Reid Gettys.

Gary Anderson, a 6-10 sophomore who was Olajuwon's backup, carried 205 pounds on his frame last season but plans to come in much heavier this time after finding an all-you-can-eat pizza joint on campus and stuffing himself with peanut butter sandwiches. Elvin Hayes, the former All-Pro and Cougar All-America, has been working with him.

"I just want to get however many rebounds and block whatever shots I can and play to my best ability," Anderson said.

"Akeem was a great player. You can fill his shoes or you can't fill them."

From challengers for No. 1 in the country, Houston may be no better than No. 3 in the conference.

Southern Methodist and Arkansas have solid big men returning in Jon Koncak and Joe Kleine, both Olympians, and appear ready to move into SWC contention.

North Carolina lost three starters, including national Player of the Year Jordan, fellow All-America Perkins and steady forward Matt Doherty, from last season's 28-3 team. For the first time since 1972, the Tar Heels are not in the preseason Top Twenty, and they rank behind Duke, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech in some ACC prognostications.

Still, in the ACC, there's a natural fear of North Carolina, which has not finished below second in the league in the 18 years. Smith has won every title available, including the Olympics in 1976 and the NCAA in 1982.

"We're still the hunted, no matter what," sophomore guard Kenny Smith said.

"I still pick them (North Carolina) No. 1," Maryland

Coach Lefty Driesell said. "They've got the best center and the best point guard in the league."

"We really do have some fine young players," Dean Smith said. "We don't know how well we'll do as a team. I think it's safe to say that we're just a big question mark."

"I'm not worried about us offensively, even though it was easier with Jordan and Perkins, obviously. It was fun to draw the play to throw the lob to Michael and they would work. We probably won't use those same plays. It was fun to know we could get the ball into Sam and know he would score or get fouled and score from the foul line."

Back are 6-11 Brad Daugherty at center and guard Kenny Smith, whose midseason injury may have cost the Tar Heels a chance to go all the way last season. Guard Steve Hale is the only other player with a lot of experience.

Sophomore forwards Joe Wolf and Dave Popson, who played little as freshmen, and Curtis Hunter and Warren Martin, both medical redshirts last season, and Buzz Peterson, hampered by injuries in the past, should see a lot of action this season.

Kentucky is hurting - literally. The perennial Southeastern Conference champions made the NCAA semifinals last season before being routed by Georgetown, but "Twin Towers" Bowie and Turpin along with two other starters are gone.

"In 29 years of coaching, I've never had a situation like this," Hall said. "I've never had so many inexperienced players coming back. We'll struggle to have a winning season, and I don't like that."

STUDENTS



IT!

- Jeans \$2.95
- Cords 2.95
- Blouses 2.95
- Shirts 3.95
- Flannel Shirts 3.95
- Corduroy Shirts 4.95
- Wool Lined Jackets 9.95
- Heavy Shirt Jackets 7.95
- Windbreakers 5.95
- Leather Jackets & Coats 15.00 & up
- Wool Skirts 9.95
- Sweaters 6.00 & up

LOTS MORE!

COIN & RING MAN

Corner Evans & 4th St.

Recycled Estate Clothing From NYC, Boston, Philadelphia!

PERSONAL DENTIST Do you need a caring, professional dentist?

- Cleaning done by the doctor
- Pain-free restorative dentistry

Dr. Robert Cargill
University Professional Center
608 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC
758-4927

Hargett Drug Store Home Health Center

- ★ Prescription pick up & deliveries
- ★ Charge Accounts with authorization from parents
- ★ Photo Finishing Service
- ★ General Drugs & Vitamins - As well as brand names

10% Discount with Student ID
Across from Carriage House Apts.
on 43 South 756-3344

Family Eyewear \$12.95 to \$29.95

Our new family eyewear selection consists of over 200 fashion frames for the entire family from just \$12.95 to \$29.95. Choose from functional to fantastic and save!
Bring your family in for a complete eye examination by our Doctor of Optometry. You'll save money and know your family's eyes are well cared for at the Eye Care Center.

We care for your eyes.

OPTOMETRIC
EYE CARE CENTERSM
Drs. Hol'is and Scibal

The Tipton Annex • 228 Greenville Blvd • 756-9404

Kroger Sav-on
Items and Prices Effective Thru Sat Dec 1, 1984

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Michelob Beer
\$2.79
6 12 Oz N.R.B.

DIET COKE, DIET CAFFEINE FREE COKE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE OR
Coca Cola
\$1.09
2 Ltr. N.R.B.

KROGER
Orange Juice
99¢
1/2 Gal Ctn.

KROGER
Multigrain Bread
49¢
24 Oz. Loaf

KROGER
2% Lowfat Milk
\$1.79
Gal Jug

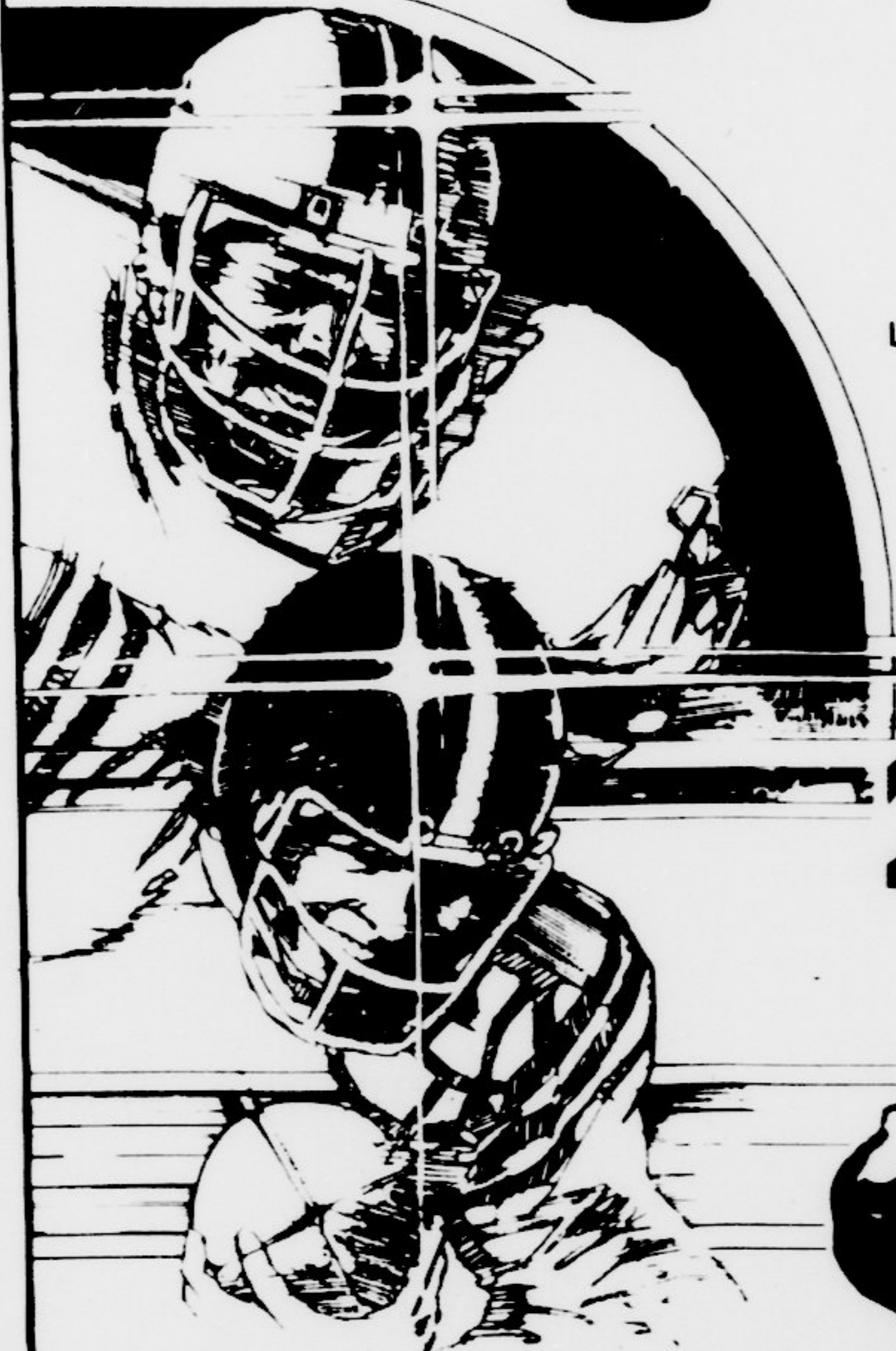
Taylor
Wines
\$3.49
1.5 Ltr.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Big K Soft Drinks
69¢
2 Ltr. 3tts.

LACY
Swiss Cheese
\$3.99
Lb.

20% OFF
Salad Sale
• American Potato Salad
• Mustard Potato Salad
• Creamy Shredded Cole Slaw
• Macaroni Salad

Your
Choice! 95¢
Lb.



FRESH MADE IN OUR DELI

COMBINATION TOPPING
Pan Pizza

- Sausage & Mushroom
- Pepperoni & Mushroom
- Sausage & Pepperoni

2 FOR \$7.50



GOLDEN RIPE
Dole Bananas

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
White Potatoes

4 Lbs For \$1

20 Lb Bag \$1.99