

# The East Carolinian

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The White House

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

When it comes time for you to pay that traffic ticket, remember that the Traffic Office has moved to 10th St. Rumor has it that the real reason the office moved was so the officers could make a direct shot to the local doughnut shop while the coffee is still hot.

## Lack of Student Involvement Prompts Manager's Leaving

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Chrystal Fray, general manager of *The Ebony Herald*, resigned her position Monday, citing lack of student interest and participation in the paper as two of the reasons for her resignation.

"I'm resigning due to lack of staff participation and the difficulty of running a paper without a full permanent staff," she said.

Fray has held the position of general manager since the beginning of fall semester, following the resignation of Rubin Ingram. During her tenure, Fray said, there have been many staff turnovers.

"Before Christmas I had three staff members left — myself, the business manager and the news

director," she said. Because of the lack of a full staff, Fray said she had to neglect her academics.

Fray said she feels there is not enough student interest in *The Ebony Herald* to justify further publication of the paper. "There is not enough happening on campus to necessitate it," she said. "I could see a need for it if the students worked and contributed ideas, but they don't."

Furthermore, Fray said, she does not feel the paper is read by the students. "It will take two weeks for all the papers to get picked up and more non-minorities read it than minorities," *The Ebony Herald* has a circulation of 2,500 and Fray said there are enough minority students so papers should not be left on the stands.

"I feel the paper is looked at and judged, but not read," she

said. "I don't feel like it's necessary to have a separate paper."

Since the paper is circulated monthly, it is difficult to cover news events and "we have to milk out stories for campus," Fray said. "Sometimes I felt things didn't need to get written about."

"Almost every past editor has resigned for the same reason I have," Fray said. "Three people can't put out a newspaper."

Rudolph Alexander, associate dean and director of University Unions, said the matter would be discussed by the Media Board next week.

"There is a frequent turnover at the paper and if it is ever to be as successful as the board and the minority students would like it to be, there's got to be more stability," he said.

## New Classroom Building Progresses According To Schedule

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

A new \$14.6 million general classroom building to be located at ECU is now in the final planning stages. Funds for the building were appropriated by the N.C. General Assembly two years ago.

The architects, Little and Associates, will be meeting with University officials today to discuss final details, according to Charles Blake, assistant to the chancellor. "We have not solicited any bids yet," he said, "so there are no immediate plans to begin construction." Construction of the building should begin between middle or late 1985 and completed sometime in '86 or '87, he said.

The 163,000 square foot general classroom building was the result of increased growth at ECU. "This will be the first

general classroom building since 1970," Blake said, "and the expansion of the General College has deemed it necessary to have academic space available to fit this need. Since the 1970s, there has been an approximate increase of 5,000 students enrolling at ECU."

Blake said when new buildings are constructed, "the first five years the facility is in use it is super-adequate. After ten years, the building begins to lose efficiency and another building is necessary. That's what has happened to Brewster. Space has become limited and students and faculty are cramped together."

"The faculty has been magnificent in adjusting to the space shortage. Many faculty members are sharing offices that were originally designed for one person," he said. The new building will be composed of 60

classrooms and 180 faculty offices, "about the size of two high-rise dorms put together, except it would have only three levels," Blake added. "Many departments have had to relocate their offices in another building. The quality of academic achievements has not been affected yet, but if the lack of space continues, it would have a major impact on the quality of education at ECU."

"The importance of this building cannot be emphasized enough," Blake said. "Over the past 30 years, ECU has gone from having 28 buildings to having 80 buildings now. This new classroom building should satisfy general classroom use until the year 2000." Blake noted that many additions will probably occur before that time. "Around \$25 million will be spent in order to accommodate growing needs

of ECU."

"Right now there is a need for the addition of a Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety building at ECU." This new proposal would cost around \$8 million and would satisfy the need for this expanding field.

"This university has the second largest sports medicine department in the south and is regarded as having the most highly respected sports medicine department in the nation," Blake continued. "The demand is tremendous for this occupation, especially with a new requirement of the Department of Public Education that requires all high schools to offer some type of sports medicine training to its students," Blake said.

Other additions ECU is hoping to get, Blake said, will be in the School of Medicine. Biotechnology facilities are needed

as well as a birthing center. "Of course, a lot of the money will be spent in renovating buildings such as Graham and biology buildings. Also, there are a lot of old buildings on campus that need repairing; it's inevitable."

Long-range plans, or what Blake calls "dream items" are very important to ECU's growth, "but nothing that can't be done right away," he said. John Howell, chancellor of ECU, is very much interested in the the public service role ECU serves the community, Blake said, and he would like to see a co-location of the Coastal Marine Resources Center, BB&T Leadership Development Center, School of Technology Center for Applied Technology, Regional Development Institute and Rural Education Institute. "By doing so," he says, "the public will have easy

access to these institutes."

Plans for additional parking at ECU are also being considered, though expense seems to be a major factor in preventing additional space. "Parking is never adequate," he said. "With 10,000 automobiles on campus, there is hardly enough space to put all of them. However, ECU has one alternative many schools do not have access to; that is an excellent SGA Transit system." Blake called it one of the best and most cost-efficient systems in the state, carrying more than 80,000 students a year. "This eliminates the need for automobiles on campus and thereby provides everybody a service by holding down traffic congestion," Blake said.

"ECU has plans for many additions we hope to see come true one day," he added.

### Companies Recruiting This Month

## Career Office Urges Registration

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

"Now is the time for all 1985 spring and summer graduates to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center," said director Furney James.

"Valuable opportunities may pass the senior who does not register with us in time," James said. "Before they know it, the semester is almost over and they will have missed opportunities to be interviewed by recruiting

employers." Students who wish to be interviewed in January need to apply at the Career Planning and Placement Office by Friday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m.

James emphasized that students must come in person to register because no telephone calls will be accepted. The student is also limited to two interviews this month. "However, the student may return the following Monday to see if there are any openings left on the sign up sheet," James said. Companies

come to campus to interview for jobs, but only those who are registered are permitted to interview.

"By starting early, the student will make a better impression on the interviewer and as an added bonus the student will avoid the long lines in the spring."

Some of the companies coming to ECU in January include: Burlington Industries, Wednesday, Jan. 16; U.S. Air Force Officer Training Programs, Thursday, Jan. 17 and the Central In-

telligence Agency, Wednesday, Jan. 23. Various banks and insurance companies will be visiting ECU as well as schools along the eastern seaboard.

Resume workshops will also be held this month with the dates and times listed in the Announcements section of *The East Carolinian*. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Bloxton House, between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene dorm.

## U.S. Star Wars Discussed In Geneva Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Despite intense Soviet pressure, the United States refused to renounce President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile plan in talks on resuming arms negotiations, U.S. delegates to the meetings said.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said U.S. research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" concept, was a major sticking point in the two days of talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"They want us to renounce the research (but) we did not want it to be negotiated away," Adelman said.

The United States plans to spend \$26 billion over the next five years researching anti-missile systems.

After more than 14 hours of talks over two days in Geneva, the superpowers agreed to open a new set of arms control talks. But Adelman said it was uncertain until near the end that a joint agreement would be reached.

"We kept caucusing," he said. Other American officials also made it clear that research into

the program would go ahead despite earlier Soviet statements that it would seriously hinder or even prevent discussions.

Shultz said the program would not be a "bargaining chip" and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman said defensive weapons were an important part of the equation for stability.

While the White House withheld formal comment until Wednesday, when President Reagan will meet with Shultz and later hold a formal news conference, one administration official said the outcome "was exactly what he wanted: a resump-

tion of negotiations."

National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said Shultz and Gromyko did not concern themselves with details during the meeting, leaving them to be worked out at the negotiating table.

The Soviets are insisting the talks are "completely new" and have nothing to do with the negotiations they walked out of late in 1983, but U.S. officials clearly see them as old talk with a new title plus discussions on space weapons.



Life's A Beech

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

What a way to start off the new year. First it's 8:00 classes everyday, now this. Wonder what'll happen next? It'll probably snow.

### On The Inside

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•In the Jan. 8 issue of *The East Carolinian*, Vice Chancellor for Business Af-

fairs Cliff Moore was incorrectly identified. We regret the error.

•The SGA Transit evening route will begin at 5:50 p.m. not 5:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained from the transit office.

## Current Minority Enrollment At ECU Stable

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

While a decline in black enrollment has slowed integration of many mostly white campuses in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, minority enrollment at ECU has risen since

1980 and remained relatively stable during the past two years.

A 1981 government-initiated consent decree set a 10.6 percent minority enrollment goal for 1986 at 11 of the predominantly white institutions in the UNC system. ECU's goal is 13 percent for 1986, according to Charles

Seeley, director of admissions.

Currently, minority enrollment stands at 10.9 percent — 1,467 students. In the fall of 1980, that figure was 10.1 percent or 1,329 minority students. Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs said the percentage of minority students at ECU is

among the highest in the UNC system.

In addition to increasing black enrollment at predominantly white institutions, the consent decree set a goal of 15 percent white enrollment at predominantly black campuses, a goal that has been exceeded.



# Announcements

**CADP**  
Help promote responsible drinking! Become a part of CADP. The first meeting of the new year will begin at 4 p.m. on Thurs. Jan. 10 in Erwin Hall, room 218. All interested persons please attend.

**Navigators**  
Check it out! The Navigators Investigative Bible Study and Fellowship. Brewster Dining room 202 every Tues. 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8th.

**Haircuts**  
Only \$5! Featuring Heads Up Wed. Jan. 9 and Thurs. Jan. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 205 of the Allied Health Building. Sponsored by the East Carolina Student Committee Occupational Therapy Association. All proceeds go to the United Central Palsy. Telephone.

**Models needed**  
The school of art is offering positions as models for portrait and figure drawing classes. If interested apply at the school of art office, Jenkins Fine Arts Center or call 757-6563. For information regarding model requirements see Mr. Crowley, office 136C or Mr. Cordley, office 130.

**ISA**  
International Student Association will be meeting for a get-together Sat. Jan. 12th at 5:30 p.m. in the International House. Come and join us.

**College Republicans**  
College Republicans Beginning tonight, will meet every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Conference Room. We have many fun and interesting activities planned. So come on by.

**Ambassadors**  
Happy New Year and welcome back! We will have our first general meeting of the spring semester on Wed. Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. We will discuss activities and plans for this semester. Inductions have been rescheduled and the date will be announced at this meeting. See you there.

**Div. of Cont. Education**  
Continuing education (non-credit) courses. Ballroom Dancing, Fri. Feb. 8 Apr. 12, 7-8 p.m. 10 sessions. Middle Eastern Dancing Sat. Feb. 9 Apr. 27, 12:30-1:30 p.m. 9 sessions. Beginning Piano Mon. Feb. 11 Apr. 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m. 10 sessions. Call 757-6140 or come to Erwin Hall.

**ECU Frisbee Club**  
The ECU Frisbee Club and the ultimate frisbee will be traveling to Wilmington on Sun. to play the Gate Force. Anyone interested in throwing frisbee and learning new frisbee skills and games is invited. Bottom of college hill drive Tues. and Thurs. at 7:30 watch the National Light Spring Ultimate. Ultimate tournament and the N.C. State freestyle championship this spring at ECU. Noted.

**Goldenhearts**  
A meeting this Thurs. Jan. 10th at 7:30. We have a lot to finish up. See your smiling faces there!

**Aerobic Exercise**  
Register for intramural aerobic and physical fitness classes Jan. 7 in room 204 memorial gym. Come by between the hours of 8:30-4 for additional information call 757-6287.

**Intramurals**  
IRS Sport Club Council! There will be an intramural sport council meeting Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in Brewster 8 103 ATTEND!

**Basketball**  
Registration for 5 player intramural basketball will be held Jan. 14 and 15. Play begins Jan. 21. Get your team together and enter! Participate rather than spectate through intramurals.

**Basketball Officials**  
Earn extra money and gain experience by officiating intramural basketball. The first clinic will be held Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. No experience is necessary or required. Get involved thru intramurals.

**Breakdancers!!**  
The Student Athletic Board is looking for breakdancing groups to perform during half time of pirate basketball games. If interested contact Pam Holt at 757-6417. Come on and break for the Purple and Gold!!!

**Student Athletic Board**  
There will be a student athletic board meeting Mon. Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center. We are extending an invitation to all transfer and other new students to meet with us to see what the Student Athletic Board is all about. You never can tell! You might want to be part of our fun!

**Quakers**  
Friends University Fellowship will have an organized worship on Sun. Jan. 13th at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall room 212. An informal bible study will follow. Visitors are welcome. For more info call R.J. Klinger 758-3411.

**Interviewing Workshops**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton house is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 29 and Feb. 7, 11, and 19. On Jan. 28 an evening session will be held at 7 p.m. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend one of these sessions!

**Seniors-Grad Students**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service will meet with those interested in learning more about this service. This general session will encourage those graduating in this 1984-1985 academic year to pick up registration packets and return them. Registration, credentials, and interview procedures will be explained. The session will be held in Mendenhall 223 at 4 p.m. on Jan. 16, 1985.

## New Policy

All announcements and classified ads must be turned in at the East Carolinian office by 12:00 noon on the day before publication. Only in the case of the death of the President of the United States of America will an exception be made. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

**Honors Seminars**  
All faculty members (and honors students) are reminded that the deadline for submitting proposals for honors seminars for fall semester 1985 is Mon., Jan. 14. Proposals should be made on a form similar to that used for course proposals, stating objectives, texts, and requirements. Interdisciplinary topics are encouraged. Honors students have requested a seminar in the 1980's. If any faculty are interested in teaching such a seminar, contact David Sanders, 212 Ragdale (6273).

**Application for Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson**  
The Student Homecoming Committee is responsible for planning, promoting, and presenting the annual homecoming activities. This festival of events is one of the largest programs happening at the University each year. Among the responsibilities are: arranging half-time activities at the football game, securing judges for the floats and house and residence hall decorations, and presenting entertainment.

**Cooperative Education**  
Remember the deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1985. If you are interested, please contact the Co-op office as soon as possible. Business, music, theatre arts, english and writing, art and home economics majors are encouraged to apply. Salary is \$125 per week, free housing, \$50 paid toward transportation cost.

**ECU Biology Club**  
All Biology Club members and prospects please mark your calendar for Mon. Jan. 14th. Please note that our meetings have been changed to Mon. nights so as to facilitate larger attendance and fewer conflicts with other campus organizations. The meeting will be held in room BN 102 in the Biology building at 7 p.m. Our featured speaker will be a representative of the Lions Club who will give a presentation on how to become an organ donor. Members first of the semester attendance is a must!

**Camp Day**  
Do you like to work with children? Enjoy the outdoors? Then this opportunity may be for you! Representatives from camps throughout the east will be on campus Jan. 22, 1985 to interview students for summer positions. Counselors, instructors, life guards, and more positions available. See the Co-op office 313 Rawl Bldg to sign up for an interview and for more information.

**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**

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**Resume Workshops**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 31. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 30.

**Beta Kappa Alpha**  
There will be a chapter meeting on Thurs. Jan. 10. A speaker from Merrill Lynch will attend to talk on being a stockbroker. Let's have a large turn out! All new members are welcome.

**Free Faculty & Staff Aerobics**  
Classes are held every Mon. Wed. Fri. at 12 noon in Memorial Gym 108. No experience is necessary. Now's the time to start on that new year's resolution to get in shape and have a good time! See you there. Also ballroom dance classes are offered at 12 noon on Tues. and Thurs. in Memorial Gym 108. Get a partner and come on down for some fun. No experience is necessary and it's free.

**Spring Break at Snowshoe**  
It's showing right now in West Virginia. The slopes will be in great shape for our annual spring trip to snowshoe W.V. Sign up with Mrs. Jo Saunders to reserve your space. Price varies according to your air package. Transportation available on first come first serve basis. Phone 757-6000 or go by Mrs. Saunders office at 3 p.m. any day for more information.

**Motel Management**  
Interested in learning motel management with a major chain? Position available in Greensboro for Spring, 1985. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Bldg for more information.

**N.C. Student Legislature**  
The N.C. Student Legislature will have a very important planning meeting Mon. Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Conference Room. We will discuss the Jan. 25/27 IC spring projects and session in March. All members please attend or call James Caldwell at 752-5662.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
The brothers and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in attending our rush parties on Jan. 21-23. We are located at 505 E. 5th St. across from the Jenkins Art Building. Please feel free to drop by the house any time before then and meet us because we're looking forward to meeting all of you.

**N.C. Student Legislature**  
The N.C. Student Legislature is beginning a membership drive for students interested in N.C. issues. We have students in a wide variety of majors. Over 45 percent of our legislation is passed in some form by the N.C. general assembly, which has granted us a \$10,000 grant this year. We meet Mon. at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Conference Room or call James at 752-5662.



**Carolina Opry House**  
Presents  
**ROCKIN' 50'S-60'S**  
WITH  
**THE FINES**

Thursday, Jan. 10th  
Plus Rock 'n' Roll, Greg Allman  
plus solid gold rock and roll  
from our own '53 Chev's

**It's Your Night, ECU!**  
**FREE BEER TILL 11:30!**  
(BRING YOUR OWN BEER)

Happy Hour on cans and drinks after 11:30 and  
Leave the driving to us!  
Call the C.O.H. Liberty Van for a  
**FREE RIDE**  
From your door to the C.O.H.  
and back home  
CALL 758-5570  
or leave a message on our answering machine

Photo by J. R. H. Brown

**East Carolina University's**  
**Student Union**  
is taking applications for  
**Student Union President**  
**&**  
**Student Union Vice President**  
for the 1985 - 1986 Term

Any full time student can apply.

Applications available at Mendenhall  
Student Center's Information Desk.

Deadline: January 18, 1985

**The "Best" Rental Prices in**  
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**\$19.95**  
A MONTH  
19" Color Portable

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Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer. Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see Master Sergeant Terry Boyles in room 324 Erwin Hall or Call 757-6967.

**ARMY ROTC.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# Graduate

(CPS) — State college and university grads paid an average of six percent more in tuition and fees this year, a two percent drop from last year's increase, an American Association of State Colleges and Universities survey has found.

"Colleges and states are trying to hold costs down so tuition and fees are not increasing as fast," Mary Margaret Walker, AASCU's spokeswoman explains.

## Macho Ner

(CPS) — October 25, one year after American troops invaded Grenada, and students on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus are celebrating.

Flags are flying, students in military uniform have just swooped down from the stage to rescue a medical student from the midst of the audience, and the cheering crowd erupts into a chant of "Mommies, mommies, don't be commies; stay at home and fold pajammies."

Not a run-of-the-mill Student Liberation Day, this commemoration was brought to Madison students by the Macho Nerds for Reagan, a satirical group which claims to represent the true spirit of Reaganism.

The Nerds first appeared in late September at a pro-Reagan rally organized by Madison's College Republicans. Dressed in the tackiest clothes they could find, they bore signs proclaiming "Kill the Poor" and "Bomb Ronnie Bomb," and distributed crudely lettered leaflets praising Ronald Reagan as "the best president any macho nerd could hope for."

"Faced with the growing communist influence on our way of life (women who won't act like ladies, jokes about alligator shirts, socially unacceptable and

## Library Staff Holds Variety Fundraising

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

Joyner Library held its annual variety show in Fletcher Music Hall on Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the show was to raise money for the Pitt County Foster Children's Fund. The show originated in 1983 when the staff used it as its project to raise money for the fund. The first show was a success, raising \$560.

This year's show raised \$660 through ticket sales and donations. The money was then used to buy Christmas presents for foster children.

The library staff coordinated the entire program. They recruited acts and some staff members created their own acts for the show. Prizes and refreshments were donated by local merchants.

**New Years Special**

Total Fitness

1 Month membership  
3 Month membership

Call or Come by  
For a free visit

8 aerobic  
Exercise

**Bring in this ad and add**

WISHING YOU LIVED AT THE  
FEW UNITS AVAILABLE FOR  
CALL FOR DETAILS ON RE



# Graduates Paid More Tuition

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"Colleges and states are trying to hold costs down so tuition and fees are not increasing as fast," Mary Margaret Walker, AASCU's spokeswoman explains.

But a Stanford University expert predicts students' costs will start rising rapidly again soon.

Last year, students at AASCU-member schools paid \$3,090 in tuition and fees. This fall, costs crept to \$3,290.

Non-resident students paid an average \$4,522 last year, compared to \$4,852 in 1984-85.

In-state graduate fees rose from \$946 to \$1,032, not including room and board. Non-resident costs climbed from

\$2,037 to \$2,260.

The group notes the rate of increase is lower for member schools than for other public institutions.

The survey credits the economic recovery and higher state education allocations for slowing tuition increases.

Overall college costs, however, are increasing, Walker says, because room and board is going up faster than it has been.

The AASCU is "making no

predictions," Walker cautions, "but we're hoping the decrease will continue."

Not likely, asserts William F. Massey, Stanford's vice president of business and finance.

In a speech last week at a conference of higher education business officers and managers at the University of Arizona, Massey said he expects long-term college costs to rise two to four percent over inflation rates as college enrollments decline.

## Macho Nerds Celebrate Anniversary

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The Nerds first appeared in late September at a pro-Reagan rally organized by Madison's College Republicans. Dressed in the tackiest clothes they could find, they bore signs proclaiming "Kill the Poor" and "Bomb Ronnie Bomb," and distributed crudely lettered leaflets praising Ronald Reagan as "the best president any macho nerd could hope for."

"Faced with the growing communist influence on our way of life (women who won't act like ladies, jokes about alligator shirts, socially unacceptable and

dangerous-looking hairstyles), we have united to offer Madisonians a clear choice," the leaflet said.

Only a handful of Nerds was at that first rally, but organizer Chip Young, whose adopted Nerd name is Biff Haywood III, knew it would grow. "So many people broke into hysterics when they saw our signs, we knew we had something really hot."

So the Nerds reappeared at Student Liberation Day, the biggest event on the campus Reaganites calendar.

"I don't know much about remodeling a kitchen, but having a celebration of the liberation of Grenada was especially important because it helped us forget being blown up three times in Lebanon," Young explains.

An informant within the College Republicans helped the Macho Nerds schedule their commemoration to coincide with the "official" rally.

The Nerds received a rousing response from spectators as they arrived at the rally site carrying signs proclaiming "Bomb the Hospital to Save the Medics" and "Red Dawn Babies."

And what began as an opportunity for an American medical student to express his gratitude for the invasion quickly degenerated into "blind patriotic chanting," ritual groundkissing, and jingoistic theater.

"We're patriots and we're for a strong America. We're for invading a small country every year on the anniversary of Grenada, starting with New Zealand," Young says.

New Zealand's newly-elected socialist government "threatens New Zealand itself, Australia, and the whole region to the south," the platform states.

"The penguins are helpless without us."

"We believe in rights for ladies, especially unborn ladies," Young adds. So the Macho Nerds, a strictly male organization, thoughtfully have established a ladies' auxiliary, the Girl Geeks for the Gipper. Young calls them "our go-go girls".

Members are called "ladies" or "girls," never "women."

"We don't like the word," says Bridgette Sheridan, whose

nom d' geek is Gidget Clairrol.

The Geeks take care of the group's charity work, leaving politics to the men. "Men just seem to know more about issues like abortion than ladies," Sheridan says.

The Girl Geeks are raising funds to provide horseback riding lessons for inner city youth at the Reagan ranch in California, she says. "All they have to do is get there, and we'll provide free horseback riding lessons and cookies and punch. We're also going with Nancy Reagan to Ethiopia to teach the children table manners."

## Evening Transit Hours

Mendenhall	10 till hour
10th and College Hill	5 till hour
College Hill	4 till hour
Minges	on the hour
Allied Health	3 after hour
Greenville Square	5 after hour
The Plaza	6 after hour
Farm Fresh	11 after hour
Kroger	13 after hour
Hargett Drugs	17 after hour
Cannon Court	24 after hour
Eastbrook	25 after hour
River Bluff	29 after hour
King's Row	26 till hour
Village Green	24 till hour
Memorial Gym	22 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour



Friday  
**WHAM BAM**  
END OF THE WEEK JAM!!!

Featuring The Highly Unpredictable  
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The brothers and sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in attending our rush parties on Jan. 31-32. We are located at 502 E. 5th St. across from the Jenkins Art Building. Please feel free to drop by the house any time beforehand and meet us because we're looking forward to meeting all of you.

**N.C. Student Legislature**  
The N.C. Student Legislature is beginning a membership drive for students interested in N.C. issues. We have students in a wide variety of majors. Over 45 percent of our legislation is passed in some form by the N.C. general assembly, which has granted us a \$10,000 grant this year. We meet Mon. at 7:00 in the (mendenhall) conference room or call James at 752-5882.



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## Library Staff Holds Variety Fundraising

By ELAINE PERRY  
Staff Writer

Joyner Library held its annual variety show in Fletcher Music Hall on Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the show was to raise money for the Pitt County Foster Children's Fund. The show originated in 1983 when the staff used it as its project to raise money for the fund. The first show was a success, raising \$560.

This year's show raised \$660 through ticket sales and donations. The money was then used to buy Christmas presents for foster children.

The library staff coordinated the entire program. They recruited acts and some staff members created their own acts for the show. Prizes and refreshments were donated by local merchants.

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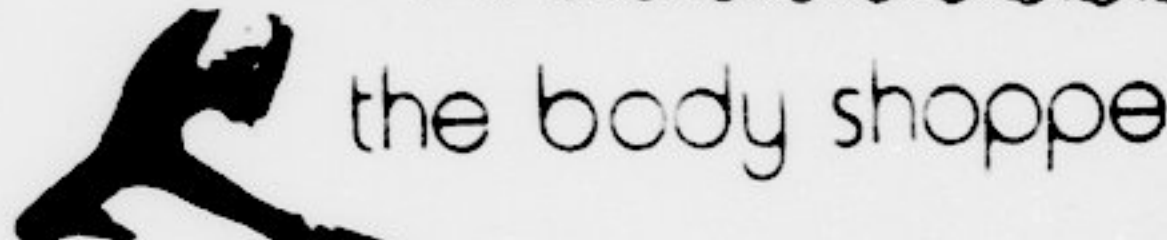
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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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January 10, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

## Geography

### Students Badly Baffled

Some more sad news for the state's educators: Nine out of Ten UNC-system freshmen are geography flunkies, according to the results of a test administered last September. One student even thought the population of the United States was 236 billion — billion! How can this happen in a state that is supposed to be improving its educational system?

Well, it's not just us. It's the whole darn country. "Only in this country is the subject matter (geography) either non-existent or sparsely provided in our grade schools. Elsewhere it thrives," says Dr. Richard J. Kopec, chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill geography department. "Truly these are depressing statistics."

Right, Dr. Kopec, but what are we to do about it? How can we expect to compete as a world power, a dominating force on the globe, if most of the people in this country don't even know what our two largest states are? We must teach our students enough geography to be competitive with pupils from other nations. The answer, as Kopec says, is through education. But not just in the grade school. A world geography course must be required in high school, just like history or English.

But it should not stop there.

## The Herald...

The *Ebony Herald* was provided for minority students because people felt there was a need for such a paper. Unfortunately, the same students who expressed a desire for it failed to support it, and, as a result, yet another staff resignation was prompted.

Many campus organizations suffer from the same problems; they are created because of student interest and stagnate because of a lack of support. What happened to all the students who in December 1983 so vocally demanded that they have a minority press on campus? Where is the indignation that resulted from The East Carolinian editorial in the same month? Both gone, it seems.

About \$15,000 in student fees is spent annually on *The Ebony Herald*, an amount not well-spent judging from the lack of student support and journalistic quality. We do need an alternative newspaper. Maybe not a minority newspaper, but one that inches out onto the cutting edge of journalism to give all students the thrill of being on the cliff. But we need a driv-

ing force to man the presses, and, sadly, there has not been one. What we want to say is this: either someone come in and do the job and rally support around, or the Media Board should close the paper down. The choice is really up to the students. Past editors have constantly cried out for support. So far, these have been screams in the wilderness. What now?

As Chrystal Fray said, it's a shame that students aren't participating in the paper — they are being given a good opportunity to gain experience.

What many students don't seem to realize is the things they take for granted don't come into existence on their own. It's easy to pick up *The Ebony Herald* every month, read it, criticize it, praise it or discard it, but if someone weren't there doing the work, there wouldn't be a paper.

It all has to do with a sense of responsibility. If you want to enjoy things, sometimes you're responsible for making them work.

## When does LIFE begin?



ANSWER: WHEN YOU'RE CONVICTED OF BOMBING AN ABORTION CLINIC



HE'S THE ONLY ONE OF REAGAN'S CALIFORNIA CRONIES WHO DIDN'T RESIGN...

## Looking Leftward

### Liberal's World Unreal

I've often sought friendship with people on the left. Folks like Patrick O'Neill, Jay Stone and Carol and Edith Webber of the Greenville Peace Committee are fun to argue with. Such debates sharpen one's mind.

In a recent debate, my opponent was from the Middle East, so naturally we began talking about Israel. After 15 minutes of agreeing with each other (which is unusual), I decided to change the subject. I didn't want to bring up the Palestinian question because each time we have argued it we have stormed away exasperated at each other's "ignorance." So I mentioned Central America, and it didn't take him long to say something wrong.

#### The Right Word

Dennis Kilcoyne

"The United States forced Cuba into the Soviet orbit," he said. If he was following the standard liberal line, he meant that Castro had to go to the Soviets for assistance because the United States wouldn't help him.

Because that argument is naive and devoid of substantiating evidence, I knew my friend needed some facts. So I listed a few.

As I spoke, an observer standing nearby chuckled from time to time. It was obvious that he was a liberal who found my assertions amusingly incorrect. I ignored him at first and continued with the argument.

"Shortly after Castro took power," I said, "he came to the United States and proclaimed, 'I have always been a Marxist-Leninist and will be a Marxist-Leninist forever.'" He said that on the CBS program "Face The Nation."

The chuckler's devastating intellectual response: He giggled.

"Some people say we pushed the Sandinistas into the Soviet orbit because we weren't nice to them," I said. "But they despised us even while, from 1979 to late 1981, we gave them more aid than we gave Somoza (their predecessor) in 30 years." More chuckles.

I continued speaking to my friend. "Before Castro took power, Cuba had one of the highest standards of living in all Latin America," I pointed out.

The chuckler's response: "Heh-heh! What books have you been reading?"

"The U.N. Demographic Yearbook for one," I replied. His response, a real first-class confrontation of what I had just told him, was to giggle some more. I should have asked him the same question, but I did notice he was reading *The News and Observer* known in Republican circles as *The Views and Distorter*.

The conversation progressed in this oft-interrupted pattern until my friend repeated his original assertion about Castro being pushed into the Soviet orbit by American stinginess. "He's right," the chuckler announced. "I was there."

"So?" I retorted. "There are lots of others who were there, and they disagree with you." Including all the Cuban refugees in southern Florida. He then went on about my "intolerant attitude." I told him I didn't understand what he meant, and he walked off.

All of this left-wing foolishness you've just read is grounded in a worldview searching for a world. It says that communists are reformers at heart who are merely a little rough in their tactics. It says we make indigenous communists, like Castro and the Sandinistas, worse and more powerful by not competing with the Soviets to finance them. It says that communist

atrocities can be blamed on some past act in American foreign policy (example: Democrat Congressman Ted Weiss said the United States was partly to blame for the Soviets' shooting down of the Korean Air Liner, in which 269 people were killed, because our defense budgets frightened the poor Soviets. Another far-left Congressman, Tom Downey, assigned blame to the United States for the recent communist genocide in Cambodia.) It says a lot of ridiculous things.

People like the chuckler subscribe to this worldview and have dominated campus politics for the past 20 years. Whenever a conservative student tried to voice his opinion, he was ridiculed and intimidated. Those days are fading fast, however. The leftwing dream is being eroded by the assaults of reality, both in national politics and on the campuses.

And thank God. This worldview has been disastrous for many nations. Cuba, Nicaragua, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Angola, Ethiopia and other nations (what a tragic litany!) have

fallen to anti-American totalitarian regimes because of the hand-wringing and sobbing of leftists in American government who cannot bear to act to stop Marxist-Leninist seizures of power. Take Walter Mondale, for instance, who was recently crowned by the International Bachelor Women's Organization one of the world's top ten nerds. His ignorance shined when, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he said, "It concerns me. It baffles me why the Soviets have behaved the way they have. Maybe we made some mistakes with them..." Once again, the knee-jerk reaction is that somehow the United States is at fault. But if he knew anything about Marxism-Leninism and the Soviet doctrine, he would not have been baffled at all. Because he didn't, he was confused — and he wanted to be president.

A remark by Winston Churchill sums up the leftist outlook: "decided only to be undecided, resolved to be irresolute, adamant for drift, solid for fluidity, all powerful to be impotent."

## Shifts In Pols Winds Must Build New Boat

By GREG RIDEOUT

Like all politicians, even President Reagan is about to shift in the wind. It is inevitable; unfortunately, it is a sign of our times. During the Nov. 7 debate, he pledged not to reduce Social Security benefits saying, "A president should never say never, but I am going to violate that rule and say never. I will never stand for a reduction in Social Security benefits to people who are now getting them." Well, he shouldn't have said never. Here we go again.

Politicians promise so much these days that people have begun to take it for granted that once in office the person won't do what he said he would. Politicians know this so they usually just promise, promise, promise until their heart and everyone else's heart is content. Americans thirst for slick lies and good news. They are like spoiled brats who would rather have cherry suckers when everyone knows spinach, although less tasty, is better. No one will think twice when Reagan asks Congress to ax part of the Social Security money tree. We've already had that sucker on the campaign trail; now we'll balk a little and eat what is good for us.

Americans need to start realizing that government by the people does not mean government by school teachers for school teachers, government by homebuilders for homebuilders or government by farmers for farmers; it means government by citizens for our country. The deficit problems, among others, must be addressed seriously. Everyone must be willing to suffer a little so the country can heal. Are we to cheat our posterity for our own prosperity?

The leaders we have elected must not listen to our self-centered bickering; they must appeal to our sense of what is right, what is just. Our representatives, senators and president mustn't cater to their constituents. These men and women are not our slaves; they are our conscience. Each one is to guide us and act on our behalf in a way which he thinks is right. The time has come for both sides to stop playing "the game."

The issues now are just too important. An appeal must be made to what this essay is about: The idea that man is basically good; that man knows of right

and wrong and will demur for the betterment of the whole, for his country. Political man must be basically good for the democratic state to survive. The art of governing must be invested with honorable men who have the foresight to act on behalf of the country, not this group or that person.

A government that leads does not have to play the promise game that is unfolding like a bad plot in the White House. Reagan is doing a good scene — if he makes it — in an otherwise bad movie. Why do we force our politicians to give such strong support to an issue when we know and they know the words will be soon broken and forgotten? Can we not accept that to lead our country he must cut Social Security?

Good leadership for the good of the country is badly needed. The deficit problem illuminates the need to be decisive and honest on the part of the voter and the office seeker. Time has come for us once again to ask not what our country can do for us, but what we can do for our country.

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## Campus Forum Rules Explained

### 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. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

## State Ran

(UPI) — A marijuana law reform group reports North Carolina is the nation's fifth largest producer of the illegal weed, even though authorities said Thursday search-and-destroy missions eradicated \$83.5 million worth last year.

"You can grow marijuana in any county in this state from the mountains to the coast and we have to look from the spring to the first frost," said Cuyler Windham, State Bureau of Investigation assistant director in charge of drugs.

"I the job, but major Windham made no to continue."

## Computer

(CPS) — When 19-year-old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming "because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were opportunities for making a very good salary."

Since then, the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an "explosion," Green says. "Classrooms are overcrowded, you can hardly get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered."

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very "explosion" of computer programming majors which is hampering Green's education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to job security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

It's happening on campuses nationwide.

Coupled with a new interest in computer courses even among non-technical majors, understaffed, underfunded, and under-equipped computer science departments are being pushed to the limits to accommodate the mushrooming demand for courses.

Indiana University students, for instance, can't even get basic computer literacy courses because the already-strained computer science department can't afford to fund them.

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# State Ranks Fifth In Marijuana Production

(UPI) — A marijuana law reform group reports North Carolina is the nation's fifth largest producer of the illegal weed, even though authorities said Thursday search-and-destroy missions eradicated \$83.5 million worth last year.

"You can grow marijuana in any county in this state from the mountains to the coast and we have to look from the spring to the first frost," said Cuyler Windham, State Bureau of Investigation assistant director in charge of drugs.

"I think we are doing a good job, but I'm sure there's a lot of major growers we don't get," Windham said. "Plans are being made now to have another year to continue the eradication program."

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reported North Carolina pot growers raked in \$650 million last year, more than all but four other states — California, \$2.5 billion; Hawaii, \$1 billion; Oregon, \$850 million; and Kentucky, \$800 million.

Windham said federal, state and local authorities destroyed 100,540 plants in 69 different counties in the state. He said 132 people were arrested for tending 733 different plots.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officials said each plant is worth \$100,000 on the street, or \$100-\$400 a pound. But nearly 4,000 of the plants seized in North Carolina were potent sinsemilla plants, worth \$1,500-\$2,500 a pound.

The DEA reports 12 other states destroyed more cultivated

marijuana last year than North Carolina and 14 others destroyed more sinsemilla plants. Ten states got more of the \$3.3 million in federal funds to stamp out marijuana last year than North Carolina's \$70,000.

"We destroyed more in 1982 than 1983 or last year, but there are different trends," Windham said. "People used to go out and plant in right large fields. Now they're growing smaller patches, a lot of it inside under growing lights. We even found quite a few under lights in a tunnel in

Watauga County."

"There's no doubt that the business of growing marijuana is a big business. A lot of people are sophisticated in their farming of it — you have to know what you're doing to grow sinsemilla marijuana," Windham said.

"But I think we're doing some good now because the price of marijuana on the street right now is probably higher than ever before in North Carolina," he said. "Hopefully, when the price goes up, you put it out of some people's hands, particularly young people."

DEA and SBI agents say their main efforts are aimed at large growers, but SBI acting director Harold Elliott says they won't give up on "the battle against the growing of any marijuana."

"We're not going to ignore any of it. If we have information that there are just a few plants there, we're going to destroy it, not just ignore it," Elliott said.

"It certainly is a time consuming operation, but I think the time and effort put into it is justified because of the importance of the problem," he said.

DEA officials say agents "are not after users at all — that's not our job. We're after the organized elements out there."

"In the meanwhile, in order to get at the big guy, you have to kind of work your way to in from the bottom," DEA spokesman Con Dougherty said.

## Computer Careers Limited

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Indiana University students, for instance, can't even get basic computer literacy courses because the already-strained computer science department can't afford to fund them.

Texas A&M's computer science enrollment has doubled in the last three years, but because of funding problems and an exodus of potential instructors into high-paying private jobs, no new comp sci professors have been added since 1980.

The University of Illinois-Urbana next fall will begin limiting the number of computer science majors it admits because officials can't keep up with the "hordes" of students demanding the major, says comp sci department head Edward Ernst.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology — which already bans computer science transfers from other schools — also just voted to limit comp sci enrollment next year, as has the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Comp sci majors, along with the electrical engineers, make up one-third of all majors at both schools.

Green's UT-Austin is adding 15 new computer science professors in the next three years so it can tap deeper into the comp sci market. The additional faculty should allow the school to admit 500 more computer science students by 1987.

"The number of computer science students has simply increased much faster than our ability to serve them," explains Nell Dale, associate chair of UT's computer science department.

"Right now, the jobs are there and the recruiting is very intense," she says. "But if you're talking about all the job openings for programmers and other specialists continuing indefinitely,

they probably won't. Until then, we have to respond to the demand."

Between 1977 and 1982 alone, the number of computer science graduates tripled from just under 7,000 to a whopping 20,267 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

This spring, an estimated 30,000 more comp sci majors will invade the job market, commanding an average \$25,000 yearly salary from hungry employers waiting to hire them.

"Computer science is one of the two hottest degrees (along with electrical engineering) in the country in terms of demand," notes Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northeastern University and director of the school's annual Endicott Report on the job market for college graduates.

"The demand right now," he adds, "seems almost insatiable." But the comp sci bubble may

be on the verge of bursting.

"In the short run, there is still a very strong demand for people in the computer science area. But in the longer term, there will be very little demand for them," warns Henry Levin, an expert on education and technology at Stanford.

Of the 28 million new job openings in the next decade, the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics projects that only about 1.5 million will be in high technology industries.

And among those, Levin says, most will be blue collar and management-level positions that won't require any kind of specialized degree.

In the future, supercomputers will do much of the computer designing and programming, Levin explains. And other technological advances, generic software development, and cutbacks in military and corporate research will further lower the demand for computer experts.

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## Theft In Jones Cafeteria

## Police Continue Search

### Crime Report

Detectives from the Department of Public Safety are investigating the larceny of a bank bag containing approximately \$2,600 in cash and an undisclosed amount of checks from Jones Cafeteria. The theft is believed to have occurred on Saturday, Jan. 5 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

During that time, the bag was inadvertently left at a table in the dining hall. Witnesses state that approximately 12 to 20 people

were present in the cafeteria. Campus investigators are attempting to identify persons present during that period in hopes of locating witnesses.

Investigators are also attempting to locate the money bag which may have been discarded by the suspect. The bag is a red BB&T bank bag and may contain approximately 50 checks payable to Servomation. Anyone locating the bag or the checks is requested not to touch the articles and to notify the Department of Public Safety immediately at 757-6150.

A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect.

In other crime news, campus police reported only one arrest

over the Christmas holidays as Samuel Simms, 30, of Greenville was arrested for trespassing after being forbidden on Dec. 25. The crime log for Dec. 31 through Jan. 8 follows.

Dec. 31, 6 a.m. — Corporal Burrus reported the front door of the Ragsdale building had been broken out.

Jan. 2, 9:10 p.m. — A break-in and larceny of record albums was reported on the first floor of Garrett dorm.

Jan. 4, 1:30 p.m. — A break-in and larceny of money was reported on the first floor of Garrett dorm.

Jan. 6, 1:15 a.m. — A car was stolen from north of Greene dorm.

## New Emergency Services Offered At Student Health Service

Emergency medical services have been expanded this year by the opening of a new emergency room at the Student Health Center. Emergency cases seen at the Student Health Center include, but are not limited to, the treatment of: burns, dislocated joints, trauma, acute asthma attacks, drug overdoses and reactions, chest pains and lacerations.

The SHC has purchased equipment to provide advanced life support. A code blue (crash) cart contains medications and supplies used to treat emergencies. In addition, a LIFEPAK is also

available; the LIFEPAK is used to run an EKG (a test that tells how much the heart is working) and also to provide electrical stimulation to the heart in the event of a cardiac or respiratory arrest. M.A.S.T. (military antishock trousers) are available for the treatment of shock. In this procedure, the trousers are placed on the individual's legs and trunk and filled with air. This process helps to keep the blood pressure at a stable level. Other equipment includes oxygen, a suction machine and a special emergency stretcher.

The Student Health staff is certified in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Also, special education programs have been held to teach the staff about the use of equipment and treatment of specific emergency situations.

Emergency services at the Student Health Service are not designed to take the place of the emergency department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, but to provide the necessary help and equipment needed to stabilize the person within the first few critical minutes after injury or illness.

## College Teaching Loses Job Appeal

(CPS) — Poor pay and shrinking enrollment are driving PhDs away from college teaching careers and into more lucrative fields, a current study shows, and the trend could mean there'll be fewer talented professors in classes in the next decade.

In a survey of 38 colleges, Howard R. Bowen and Jack Schuster, education professors at California's Claremont Graduate School, found the deteriorating academic climate is persuading top professors and graduate students to abandon higher education careers.

The result, they say, may be a shortage of good college teachers.

"The nagging worries and decreased job security facing professors today are persuading the brightest PhD recipients to seek employment in other fields," Bowen told participants at the recent joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Denver.

While current faculties are "the best equipped for the job we've ever had," Bowen notes,

"the flight of current people in higher education and of young people choosing careers will mean more education openings than can be filled."

There will be as many as 500,000 college teaching positions open in the next 25 years, Bowen says. "And the numbers could be even greater in the next 15 years if conditions in higher education continue to deteriorate."

"The academic community must begin now to compete," he adds. "Recruitment of new faculty is the most important task in higher education."

To entice top quality PhDs into higher education, colleges need to offer competitive salaries, incentives and working conditions, Bowen said in a recent telephone interview.

But slipping enrollment could wreck those offers.

"Faculty salaries are controlled by political and economic factors," he says. "Private schools depend on enrollment. So do public schools, but they need their legislature to offset losses."

"Most colleges are happy with the professor supply and with

new recruits," Schuster adds. "But the bubble is about to burst. The application pool is thin below the top."

In addition, new surveys indicate fewer students are choosing college teaching careers.

In 1966, Schuster told the Denver convention, 1.8 percent of college grads considered teaching at the college level. By 1979, only 0.2 percent wanted to teach.

Since then the numbers have stabilized, he says, but the number of top students planning to teach continues to slip.

In the '50s, one in five college faculty members were Phi Beta Kappa. By 1969, only eight percent held the honor.

Schuster therefore concludes that while the vacant teaching positions won't go unfilled, the quality of applicants will go down.

"The losses are real," Schuster maintains, "and higher education today can't compete successfully for the best graduates who now have other options."

"If we're correct," Schuster concludes, "in 10 years we'll have a serious problem."

## Riverside Oyster Bar

### 752-0090

### Oyster Bar Opens 5:00 P.M. Daily

Steamed Oysters . . . . . Peck **\$8.50**

(Large & Salty) Half Peck **\$4.75**

Oysters on the half shell . . . . . Dozen **\$3.50**

### Steamed Shrimp

In The Shell, One Pound Baked Potato & Salad

**\$6.99**

### DINNER

CREATE YOUR OWN SEAFOOD PLATTER Select 4 Items Of Your Choice

- Shrimp
- Flounder
- Trout
- Crab Cakes
- Deviled Crabs
- Clams
- Steamed Shrimp
- Steamed Crab Legs
- Shrimp Creole
- Oysters
- Scallops
- Catfish
- Barbecue
- Fried Chicken

**5.99**

w/2 Veggies Only

### ALL YOU CAN EAT EXTRAVAGANZA

- Fried Chicken
- Fried Shrimp
- Crab Cakes
- Clam Strips
- Fried Oysters
- Trout
- Flounder
- Shrimp Creole
- Deviled Crab
- Barbecue
- Catfish

• & Now Bay Scallops

Your Choice Of As Many As 5 Items

**\$6.99** \*

\* With Alaskan Crab Legs **8.99**

Mon., Tues. & Wed. (Any Time)

**Fried Popcorn Shrimp & Trout**  
All you Can Eat  
**\$5.99**

**Steamed Seafood Feast**  
**Alaskan Crab Legs**  
**Steamed Shrimp**  
**Sauteed Crab Meat**  
Baked Potato & Salad  
**\$7.95**

Super

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Specials

Thursday Only  
Hickory Smoked  
Texas Style  
**Barbeque Beef**  
2 Vegetables **\$3.99**

Served 11:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Vegetable Plate:  
Choice of four vegetables

5 Oz.  
**Rib Eye**  
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### Meats and Seafood

Scallops  
Shrimp  
Trout  
Oysters  
Deviled Crabs  
Crab Cakes  
Clam Strips  
Flounder  
Fried Chicken  
BBQ Chicken  
Country Style Steak  
Veal Cutlets  
Hamburger Steak  
Barbeque Dinner  
Catfish

**CHOICE OF 1 Meat & 2 Veg. ONLY**

**\$3.25** includes tax & beverage

### Vegetables

Beets  
Slaw  
Boiled Potatoes  
Potato Salad  
French Fries  
Yams  
Black-eyed Peas  
Collards  
Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
String Beans  
Apple Sauce  
Brunswick Stew  
Cabbage

**Steamed Shrimp**  
(6 Oz.)  
With 2 Vegetables  
**\$3.50**

**Alaskan Crab Legs**  
With 2 Vegetables  
**\$3.25**

**Steamed Seafood Feast**  
Includes Crab Legs (6 Oz.)  
Sauteed Crab Meat (2 Oz.)  
& Steamed Shrimp  
**\$4.50**

**SEAFOOD DELIGHT:** Choose from: Choice of three seafoods. Shrimp. Oysters. Clam Strips. Trout. Flounder. Crabcakes. Deviled Crabs & Bay Scallops.  
**\$3.99**

## 皇 Peking Palace 宮

### Restaurant

Greenville Square Shopping Center

Featuring the Largest Variety of Chinese Dishes in Greenville  
**DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

Chicken Chow Mein

**THURSDAY**

Pa Pao Chicken

Sweet and Sour Pork

**\$2.75**

**WEDNESDAY**

Beef with Green Pepper

**FRIDAY**

Chicken Cantonese

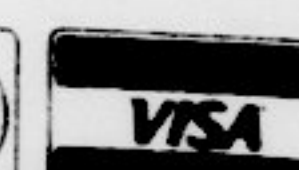
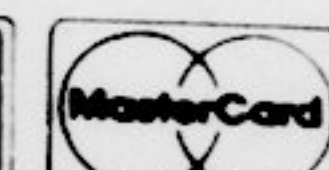
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Hours: Monday thru Thursday  
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Take-Outs Welcomed

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## Democracy

By DARRYL BROWN

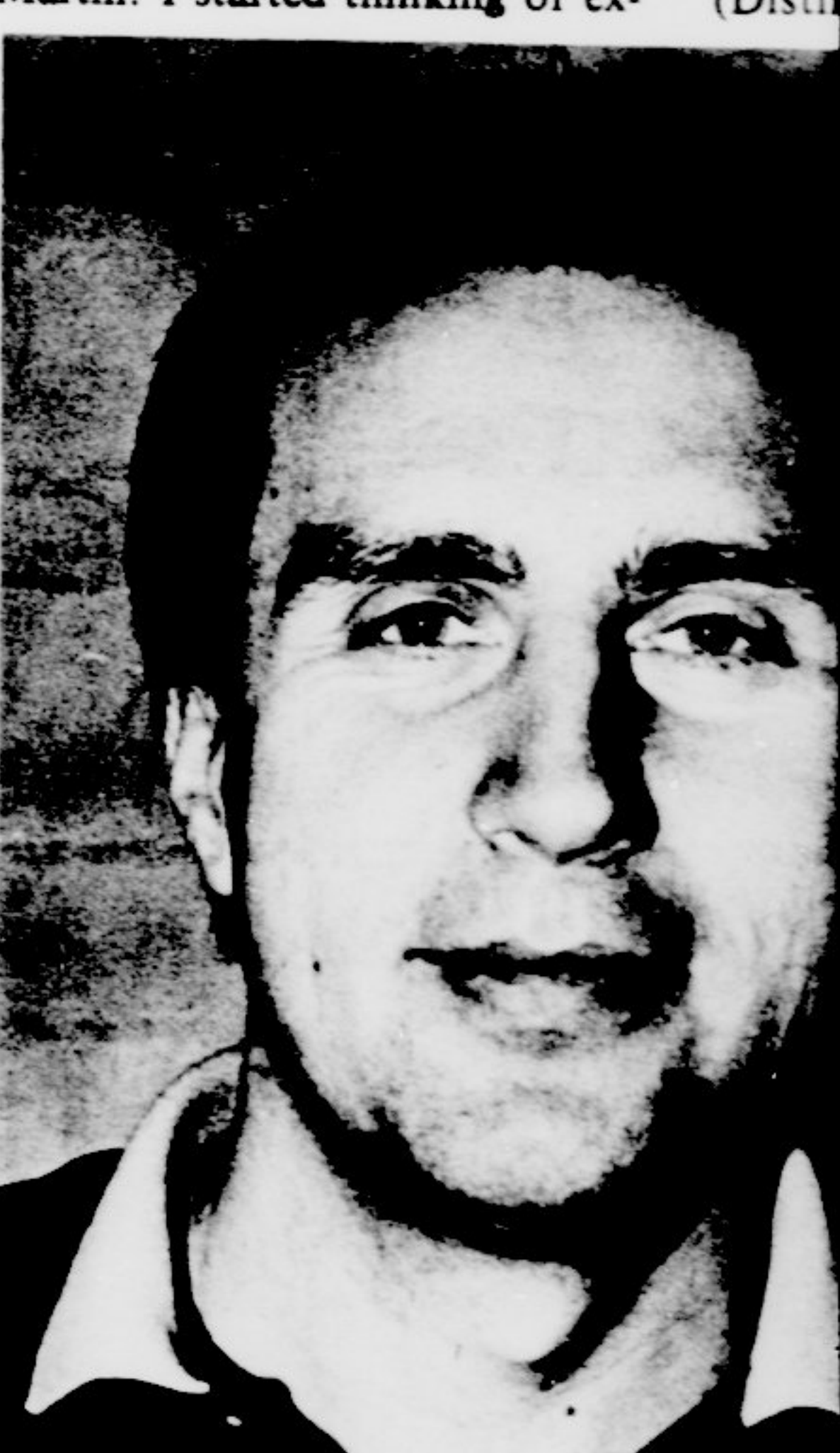
Special To  
The East Carolinian

The first thing I thought about when I saw the invitation in the mailbox was they found out about the banner. Somebody found out about that banner for the bus. Word must have gotten out. I could be finished.

About this time last year, six gubernatorial candidates were coming to ECU to debate in a student forum. Around 11 o'clock the night before, a friend of mine called me in distress. She had agreed to paint two 40-foot banners to go on the side of a campaign bus for one of the candidates the next day. Desperate, she called me to help her finish them, and said she would split the money with me. I agreed, on the condition that she not tell a soul I helped her. The banner was for the lone Republican candidate, Jim Martin.

I thought the episode had slipped by unnoticed, my reputation intact. I worked all spring and summer for Gary Hart, Jim Hunt and (in one of my more embarrassing errors of judgement) that duplicitous sore loser, Eddie Knox. One by one, each lost. But I thought my progressive credentials were still in order. Then that damned invitation came. An invitation to the inauguration of Gov.-elect Jim Martin. Whether by ironic computer error, divine intervention or (worst of all) in recognition of a job well-done, I was on Jim Martin's guest list. There was no getting around it; this wasn't addressed to "occupant." My name was clearly printed, the address correct and, on a beige, engraved invitation, the Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies was requesting the honor of my presence.

I called friends who had supported various progressive Democrats last year, figuring maybe Martin was conciliating to the opposition since Democrats outnumber Republicans three-to-one in this state. No dice. Nobody else got one. I knew people would start to get suspicious about why I was so tight with Jim Martin. I started thinking of ex-



George Kubanda

## Faulkner To McG

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tragedy. One action... winning says th and we gives u man in theatre. South t applaud man w literary. The So Orig Stage T and dire this p "...one remark



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\$8.50  
\$4.75  
\$3.50

Soft Shell  
Crabs  
\$5.99

AGANZA  
\$8.99

Seafood Feast  
Crab Legs  
Shrimp  
Crab Meat  
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Specials  
5 Oz.  
Rib Eye  
\$3.50

Vegetables  
Beets  
Slaw  
Boiled Potatoes  
Potato Salad  
French Fries  
Yams  
Black-eyed Peas  
Collards  
Rice  
Mashed Potatoes  
String Beans  
Apple Sauce  
Brunswick Stew  
Cabbage

Steamed  
Seafood Feast  
\$4.50

Three seafoods, Shrimp,  
Crabs & Bay Scal-

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

# Entertainment

JANUARY 10, 1985 Page 7

## Democrat Infiltrates Martin's Inauguration

By DARRYL BROWN  
Special To  
The East Carolinian

The first thing I thought about when I saw the invitation in the mailbox was they found out about the banner. Somebody found out about that banner for the bus. Word must have gotten out. I could be finished.

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I called friends who had supported various progressive Democrats last year, figuring maybe Martin was conciliating to the opposition since Democrats outnumber Republicans three-to-one in this state. No dice. Nobody else got one. I knew people would start to get suspicious about why I was so tight with Jim Martin. I started thinking of ex-

cuses for the bus banner. Everybody has skeletons in the closet, I thought. Look, it was late; a friend needed help. She was paying 20 bucks, man. Back then, who figured the guy would win?

This wasn't any "Commemorative Invitation" either, like Reagan is sending out. The kind where you are cordially invited, but really you can't get into a thing at the inauguration. No, Jim Martin was serious. He was wanting to know how many guests I would bring, and whether I would attend the civic center celebration Saturday night.

I figured I would make a joke of it. I'll take them up on it — infiltrate the enemy camp so to speak — and keep an eye on the opposition. Besides, there's got to be some free food. I mailed the thing back saying I would attend the whole deal.

On Saturday the ceremony went okay. Luckily they didn't treat me too well; they threw me in with a big crowd, so I didn't exactly look like one of the inner circle. It turns out that this thing has ranks of guests — Distinguished Guests, Honored Guests, Special Guests, all printed on color-coded lapel ribbons. I didn't get any of those. I think I was a Negligible Guest. That means I didn't get to sit in the folding chairs up front, but I didn't have to stand in the parking lot with the peasants, either. I sat on some white bleachers, at least until I got bored.

As a matter of fact, I could see this class distinction as I drove to the Capitol. A few folks were getting out of black limos and being escorted to the viewing stands (Distinguished). Others were

How do you like your job Gov. Martin?



Gov. Jim Martin

pulling up in Park Avenues and BMWs and parking right next to the viewing stands (Honored). Then there was a reserved parking lot about a block away for the Impalas and Grenadas and cars like that (Special). I saw all this as I drove down to park my Chevette at the Winn Dixie.

The ceremony was held at the State Archives Building, next door to the Governor's Mansion. In fact, that's the only way I could have found it in Raleigh's maze of one way streets. Now I've lived in the capital city for years, and I have only been inside two government buildings: The Governor's Mansion once and the Wake County Courthouse twice. Both were invitations I couldn't refuse.

Anyway, the day was freezing but finally sunny, in contrast to three days of rain just before. The wind was blowing enough to flutter the hundreds of American and state flags as well as assorted red and blue ones hanging from every pillar, streetlight and

me. The bulk of the crowd which wasn't pigeon-holed into a guest category milled around in the empty parking lot roped off for spectators. That meant about 5,000 people chuckled every time some speaker said, "you may now be seated." Since wherever

It beats heavy lifting.

elected governor in this state anyway unless your name is Jim.

I had to skip the inaugural parade, mainly because it was cold and I was hungry and they were sitting the negligible guests on steel bleachers again along Jones Street. But I had told the inaugural committee I would attend the celebration later, so I figured they were expecting me. Those things always have some free food anyway. All those new breed Republicans were even happier that evening, what with

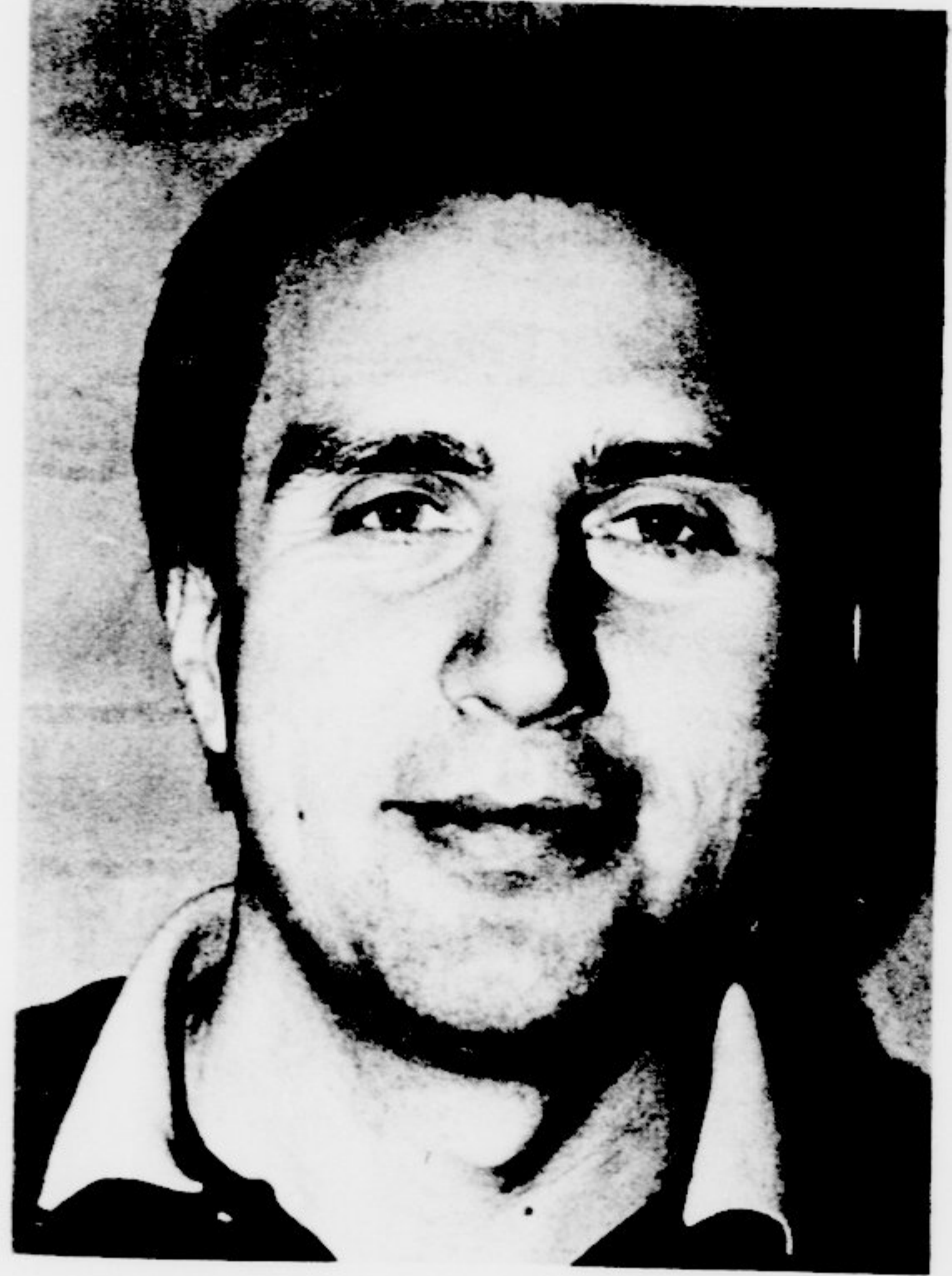
music playing and drink flowing and food abounding. The new governor made a surprisingly brief appearance, staying just long enough to set up the ritual receiving line.

The receiving line is one of the most useless and psychologically soothing traditions in American politics, but I lined up in this cattle call just to see if Jim the III's technique was as polished as Jim the II's. I had seen Hunt work this thing masterfully on numerous occasions, calling each person by his or her first name. He was so good I never once was able to catch him glancing at the name tag. Martin was pretty good, too. He laughed when, for the 100th time, some guy in front of me made a joke about another Jim governor, and he had a quick response when a friend of mine asked him how he liked his new job. "It beats heavy lifting," he said. You could occasionally spot his glance at the name tags but his technique was good, no doubt about it. He

acted like he knew everyone personally. I was hoping some idiot hadn't filled him in on the bus banner, so he'd go yelling, "Darryl, hey thanks for the banner! That really did it for us, put us over the top!" He didn't, of course. When I got to him, I was determined not to make another Jim joke so, when the new governor yelled my name and shook my hand and said how glad he was to see me, I put on my best Will Rogers' expression and shot, "Sorry, I didn't catch your last name..." I think he liked that.

## Czech Student Recalls Red Rule

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer



George Kubanda

The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming! — The 1966 movie detailing the misadventures of a band of bumbling Soviet sailors who accidentally ran their submarine aground near a New England town was funny.

Two years later, the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia for real, but it wasn't funny. "We couldn't believe it," said ECU student George Kubanda, a native of that country who was 16 and living there at the time. "Ever since World War II the Russians used to be our friends," said the 6'4" Slovak. "They told us the United States was our enemy and wanted to attack us and how they (the Soviets) were a peace-loving people only interested in saving us from the Americans."

The former resident of Trebisov, which is located in the Slovak section of Czechoslovakia about 50 miles from the U.S.S.R. and ten miles from Hungary, remembers the shock of seeing Warsaw Pact troops in the streets of his hometown.

"My aunt woke me up in the early morning and

told me we'd been invaded," he said. "All those years the Soviets had convinced us they just wanted to 'protect us'...then they were the ones who attacked us. We never dreamed it was possible."

It's not surprising that the people believed the Soviets in view of their history. After the Czechs and Slovaks united in the 9th Century under the Great Moravian Empire, they were split apart by attacking Germans and Magyars (Hungarians) in 907.

A thousand years later, a reunification took place in 1918 as a result of World War I, but in 1938 the Germans once again split Czechoslovakia apart. German Chancellor Adolph Hitler had over 250,000 inhabitants murdered, including the complete elimination of two towns in response to the assassination of the infamously ruthless German Reinhard Heydrich in 1942.

When Soviet tanks arrived in 1944, the Czechs and Slovaks cheered. "My parents thought we would become a democracy, so they were very optimistic about Czechoslovakia's future," Kubanda said. "Since part of the agreements between the Soviet Union and the U.S. on post-war ar-

rangements called for 'democratic' elections, they assumed everyone would have a voice in the new government."

It turned out to be a false hope. By 1947 the threat of a Communist take-over orchestrated by the Soviets caused an internal crisis. When 12 non-Communists resigned government posts to protest, the result was a Communist-led state loyal only to Moscow.

For the next 40 years, Czechoslovakia meekly followed the Soviet line, with their internal and external policies either directly or indirectly controlled by the U.S.S.R.

"Our leaders were nothing but collaborators prior to 1968," Kubanda believes. "They did only what the Russians told them to. They just lied to us. People were so apathetic that as long as they weren't directly affected by the actions of the government, they didn't care...and if they were affected — they were too afraid to speak about it to anyone for fear they would be reported to the police."

"Parents were even afraid to talk in front of

## Faulkner Play Coming To McGinnis Theatre

"Funny, compelling, brilliant, remarkable" — all of these adjectives have been used to describe *Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?* a play based on the life of Nobel Prize-winning author William Faulkner. *Southern Living* magazine called the presentation "...a living tribute to the high comedy essence of the man."

John Maxwell presents a portrait of William Faulkner, the writer, the story-teller, and the man. From his study in Oxford, Miss. we see and hear Faulkner tell the famous stories that have been associated with his life — his experience working in the post office; his legendary exploits in Hollywood; and his sense of

tragedy, along with a lot more. One critic called the production a "...a brilliant tour-de-force..." and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty says that his "...warm, serious and well-rounded performance gives us William Faulkner the man in a rewarding evening of theatre." Audiences all over the South have laughed, cried, and applauded this portrayal of the man who produced such noted literary works as *Sanctuary* and *The Sound and the Fury*.

Originally produced by New Stage Theatre in Jackson, Miss., and directed by William Partlan, this production, dubbed as "...one and one-half hours of remarkable theatre" will be per-

formed at McGinnis Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the show are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ticket prices are \$5 for ECU students and a guest, \$7 for youth (ages 14 and under), \$10 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$10 for the public. All tickets will be \$10 at the door. Group rates are also available. For more information, please call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266. This program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation.



"Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" will be presented next Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8:15 p.m.



## The Mini-series Solution

By DANIEL MAURER  
Assistant Features Editor

Some consider Hollywood the land of illusion, a dreamer's paradise. As for myself, I see little more than constant disillusionment. The film industry has made it a practice to spend millions of dollars every year in securing the rights to some of the literary world's greatest offerings, yet they consistently fail to do these works justice. I'm speaking of course about the film adaptations of classic or bestselling novels that grace the silver

screen.

In 1984 we saw many such productions fall flat on their fat budgets. Frank Herbert probably bit his lip after seeing the final cut of his science fiction epic *Dune*. The award winning novel spawned a \$40 million movie that left audiences dazed and confused. Then there is Charles Bernard Nordhoff and James Norman Hall's classic novel *Mutiny On The Bounty* which Hollywood turned into *The Bounty*, starring Mel Gibson and Anthony Perkins. The picture lacked the novel's depth and emotion and

succeeded only in putting the audience to sleep.

Hollywood loves to exploit such accomplished works because they have proven bankable. In Hollywood money is the bottom line. If something even smells profitable, someone will undoubtedly grab it. Such was the case with *The Tallman*. Written by two masters of the macabre, Stephen King and Peter Straub, the film rights to this horror/fantasy novel were bought before it even hit the bookstores. It was Steven Spielberg and Universal Pictures who secured the rights,

and even though Spielberg has an impressive track record, I still have my doubts.

Filmmakers claim the problem lies in transferring ideas from one medium to another. I, on the other hand, feel the problem lies with the greed of studio executives. Granted, they shell out millions to make the movie, but if they don't think the picture will turn a buck they either pull the plug or incorporate some changes. The most common change made when transferring mediums is length. There is an unwritten law in Hollywood that

no film should run more than two or two and one half hours. It just isn't commercially viable. In most cases this restriction spells certain death for the production.

When it comes to adaptations I have but one suggestion to make. It's not new or revolutionary, but it seems the only practical solution. Make a mini-series. So many wonderful literary works can be presented in their entirety in this format. Sure, there won't be a big screen or doubly sound, but I'd rather watch a well written and produced film than one

that attempts to cover up its flaws with special effects and stereo sound. Mini-series have been proven successful in the case of *J. George Washington*, *The Thornbirds*, and the monumental *Shogun*.

Novels, bestselling, classic, or otherwise, were not meant to be sliced and diced for the screen.

You can't put *A Tale Of Two Cities* through a La Machine and expect it to retain its classic status.

## Atlanta Becomes New State

(UPI) — An elementary geography test was flunked by nine out of 10 college students in the state — including one who thought the "state of Atlanta" borders North Carolina.

"Truly these are depressing statistics. This is ignorance," said the professor who wrote the test, Dr. Richard J. Kopec, chairman of the geography department at the University of North Carolina.

Of the 1,875 students at eight of North Carolina's largest universities who took the test last September, 97 percent of the freshmen and 93 percent of the upperclassmen failed. The test results were released Monday.

The students showed less knowledge of both world and national geography than pupils who took and failed a similar exam 34 years ago, Kopec said.

"If they flunked it, then our students really bombed out," Kopec said. "Our exam was reasonable in what we expect people to know about their world and their country and their people. This is a real disappointment."

Estimates of North Carolina's population ranged from 25,000 to 250 million and estimates of the U.S. population went as high as 236 billion. Only three of every 100 students could name all the states touching the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

"Fewer than half of the 1,875 students knew that Alaska and Texas are our two largest states and only about one in five knew that Rhode Island and Delaware are the smallest," Kopec said.

Among the countries believed by some students to separate

Nicaragua from Panama were the Soviet Union and Cuba. One student placed the Amazon in Egypt and another thought Africa is the only "country" in the Americas larger than the United States.

"And I didn't even have time to go through all the exams myself and pick out all the weird and strange answers," Kopec said. "Keep in mind that these are people who chose to write something. On many questions, people could not even give an educated guess."

Kopec said the test results suggest today's students know less geography than their parents did at the same age. He patterned much of the test after a *New York Times* exam taken by 4,752 students in 42 colleges in 1950. The newspaper described those results as "appalling."

## Loss Of Freedom A Big Letdown

Continued From Page 7.

their children because they might inform the government or accidentally tell someone. My dad said this is why I didn't know more about what was going on before the Russians came," Kubanda said.

The invasion had occurred because the growing liberalization in Czechoslovak society under Alexander Dubcek's guidance was perceived as a threat to the hardline Eastern Bloc countries' leadership.

Prior to the invasion, most of the Communist Bloc media had organized pressure against Dubcek's government by fabricating various reports such as American tanks being in Prague, the capital city, while failing to mention they were only props for a movie.

In August 1968, the East German Neues Deutschland declared that "socialist internationalism entailed a readiness to enlist help from fraternal countries." The next day 500,000 soldiers from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland and Hungary occupied Czechoslovakia — without an invitation.

"They told us they had come to 'protect us from ourselves,'" Kubanda said, who had studied Russian as a second language and used it to talk to some of the Russians. "The soldiers really were confused because they'd been told there was a lot of fighting, but just about the only shooting was at the radio station in Prague. Sometimes kids would throw rocks and stuff from buildings at the

Russians. The Russians would spray the whole building with machine guns — sometimes they killed somebody...sometimes they didn't."

Intensive international pressure, including some from moderate Communist groups and nations, forced the Soviets to reinstall Dubcek and remove most of their troops eventually, but Dubcek was soon replaced by a more compliant ruler and the reforms eliminated.

"It was a letdown after such freedom," Kubanda felt. "Americans just don't realize what they have. You can be arrested just for disagreeing with the government in Czechoslovakia now. My father had returned to Czechoslovakia before the invasion, but when it got oppressive again, he returned to the United States and saved enough money to bring the family over."

"I really came because my father was here, because I was too young to understand what was going on. But I'm glad I'm here. I hope all Americans work to keep things the way they are," Kubanda said.

The powerfully-built Slovak is now working as a laboratory technologist in the Neonatal Clinic at Pitt Memorial Hospital towards a degree in computer science so he can take advantage of what he sees as the "freedom to succeed" the U.S. offers compared to the no-incentive atmosphere of the Soviet-bloc countries.

"When I think about how it is in Czechoslovakia," Kubanda said, "I'm glad to be an American!"

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ECU Students and Guest: \$5.00  
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This program is made possible in part from a grant  
and the National Endowment for the Arts through the  
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On Tuesday, Jan. 15 The

## Classifieds

## SALE

**TYPING SERVICE:** All typing needs. 758-5488 or 758-8241.

**FOR SALE:** Washer and Dryer. Compact. Very good condition. Ideal for student. \$300. Call 756-7149 nights.

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**GUITAR LESSONS:** Beginning to advanced levels. Styles: Rock, Jazz, Jazz-rock fusion, folk, and country. Contact: Paul Wilson at 752-9711. B.M. Berklee College of Music.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Near University. 3 bedrooms, dining room. 1217 Evans St. \$240. 758-5299.

**FOR SALE:** SANYO car stereo with Dolby, AMSS, reverse, f. rewinding, loudness, metal, standby, fader. Also SANYO 7-band B.G. with pre-amp control. \$110. 752-0798.

**GUITAR FOR SALE:** Fender Mustang. Two pickups, tremolo, blue with mirrored pickguard, case and strap included. Call 752-0998, ask for Robert.

**FOR SALE:** Telecaster guitar, built with Dimarzio and Seymour Duncan Humbuckers and a Schecter Brass Bridge. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call 758-7628, ask for Dave.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Silver B.W. Quantum Wagon. 34 miles per gallon. 32,000 miles. Stereo cassette. Asking \$6,890. Call 756-7768.

**FOR SALE:** Two BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets. Call John, 758-6975.

**TYPING:** Will do yours for reasonable rates. Call Janice at 758-4664, evenings or 752-6106, days.

**FOR SALE:** Silver Miyata Racing Bike mint condition, orig. \$495. Best offer. 758-6278 after 6.

**FOR SALE:** Black white TV. And an Atari video game with 6 cartridges. A stereo turntable combination for sale (best offer). Call Jeff at 758-7281.

**FOR SALE:** Complete living room with sleeper sofa. Good condition. Best offer. Will consider separating. Contact: Stephanie or Phillip Evancho. 757-6249, 756-7846.

**WAPIT:** Lodge Ski Hostel. Inexpensive hospitality for outdoor adventurers. \$15 per person includes breakfast, towels, linens and kitchen privileges. 5 min. to Beech and Sugar. 704-898-9899.

**HAPPY HOUR:** Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta Happy Hour. Old Towne Inn. Friday, 4-10.

**GOLDEN HEARTS:** Remember the meeting TONIGHT!!!

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# Hollywood

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that attempts to cover up its flaws with special effects and stereo sound. Mini-series have been proven successful in the case of *J. George Washington*, *The Thorn-birds*, and the monumental *Shogun*.

Novels, bestselling, classic, or otherwise, were not ment to be sliced and diced for the screen.

You can't put *A Tale Of Two Cities* through *La Machine* and expect it to retain its classic status.

## SCHEDULE CHANGE ☆☆☆☆

now combines Purple at 5:50 p.m. schedule. The last bus leaves Mendenhall at 8:30 p.m.

10 till hour  
5 till hour  
4 till hour  
on the hour  
3 after hour  
5 after hour  
6 after hour  
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On Tuesday, Jan. 15 The Vienna Choir Boys will be performing in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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**HAPPY HOUR:** Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta Happy Hour...Old Towne Inn...Friday...4:00.

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**HELP WANTED:** Time Out is now hiring cashiers, cooks, biscuit-makers and general help. All applicants must be hardworking and honest. Apply at the Creamery's old location across from the Crow's Nest. 758-2098.

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**MALE ROOMMATE:** Needed. 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. Call 355-6933 after 5 pm M.W.F.

**TWO FEMALES:** Needed for 7 day Bahamas cruise in May. \$525. 752-3334 or 758-2807.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE:** Roommate needed for 5th St. Apt. 120 per month. 120 deposit. 1/2 util. Call between 3 and 5. 758-9527 or 757-0080. Ask for Pam.

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**APTS FOR RENT:** Call 752-7212 or 756-0174.

**PART TIME HELP:** Wanted at Subway Sandwich Shop. Apply in person 2 pm-5 pm, M-F.

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**F.P.(!):** The weekend is coming and I can't wait. Our perverid appetites to satiate. Biabial, quad, whatever it be. Let them occur exponentially! While weekdays will be for scholarly gain. There will always be time to make it rain. Have you checked the forecast lately?

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS:** Hey girls, WELCOME BACK! The Sig Eps are alive in 85!!! Our meeting is Thurs. Jan 10th at 7:30. See everyone there!!!

**T.T.M. THE PASSOUT KING:** Yo Dude! If bodovus would quit passing out maybe we would find life a lil bit more interesting. Your Passout Queen: S.L.B.

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## The Vienna Choir Boys

The Vienna Choir Boys, conducted by Albert Muller, will be appearing at Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. The show will include selections by Joseph Hayden,

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Thursdays

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VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

Tuesday, January 15, 1985 8:00 p.m.  
Wright Auditorium ECU Campus Greenville

Tickets Available Monday — Friday,  
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Telephone 757-6611, ext. 266

ECU Students and Guests: \$5.00  
Youth (Age 14 and Under): \$5.00  
All Others and at the Door: \$10.00



## Nationally Ranked Duke Beats Bucs

By SCOTT COOPER & RANDOLPH MEWS

DURHAM, N.C. — Mark Alarie and Johnny Dawkins combined for 40 points as the No. 2 ranked Duke Blue Devils coasted to an 87-63 victory last night in a sold-out Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Alarie led the Blue Devils with 22 points, while pre-season All-America selection Dawkins connected on six of eight shots from the field and made all six of his free throw attempts for 18 points.

Although the Blue Devils won by a convincing margin, it looked as if the Pirates might make a game of it in the early going.

After a technical foul was called on the Duke bench, Pirate guard Curt Vanderhorst had the opportunity to give the Pirates a lead but failed to convert on either of his free throw attempts. However, with 13:12 remaining in the first half, Leon Bass sank a five-foot jumper to give the Pirates their only lead of the game at 14-13.

From there, Duke went on a 6-0 scoring spurt that was capped off by a slam dunk from freshman forward Kevin Strickland. ECU coach Charlie Harrison was then forced to use his first time out to settle down the team.

The Pirates were able to regain their composure in front of the capacity crowd of 8,564, but a balanced scoring attack enabled the Blue Devils to go to the lockerroom with a 45-35 advantage.

Despite a 10 point Blue Devil lead, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski wasn't happy. "I wasn't pleased with our first half," Krzyzewski said. "We were looking for the quick steal and the quick basket instead of being patient."

However, Jay Bilas, Alarie and Dawkins all had 10 points at the

half, while center Bilas dominated the inside by grabbing five rebounds.

"They (Duke) have good size and a lot of inside strength,"

ECU coach Charlie Harrison said. "They shot really well and played a physical game. They're an awfully good team."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski

also felt that his team's height advantage was a key to the Duke win. "Our big guys really did a good job for us," Krzyzewski said. "When our inside game gets

going, it really opens things up for our outside people."

In the second half, the Pirates could only muster eight points in the first 11 minutes as Duke took

a 65-43 lead with 9:25 remaining. With the Blue Devils picking up some fouls, ECU made a short run at Duke by scoring six consecutive points to chop the Blue Devil lead to 71-53 at the 5:18 mark. In that run, William Grady made a steal and showed the Duke crowd his dunking capability — then gave an added gesture which drew a roar of disapproval.

Herb Dixon added another layup for the Pirates, but the Blue Devils outscored ECU 16-10 in the remaining five minutes of the contest to win handily, 87-63.

Although the Blue Devils got a victory, they were without the services of senior power forward Danny Meagher. Meagher suffered a back injury against Southern California. His injury gave junior forward David Henderson his first start of the season.

Statistically, the Blue Devils have been holding their opponents to a 42.5 field goal shooting percentage. However, ECU managed to convert on 29 of 59 shots for 49.2 percent.

Vanderhorst led the Pirates with 15 points and six rebounds. Grady added 14 points, while Bass tossed in 12.

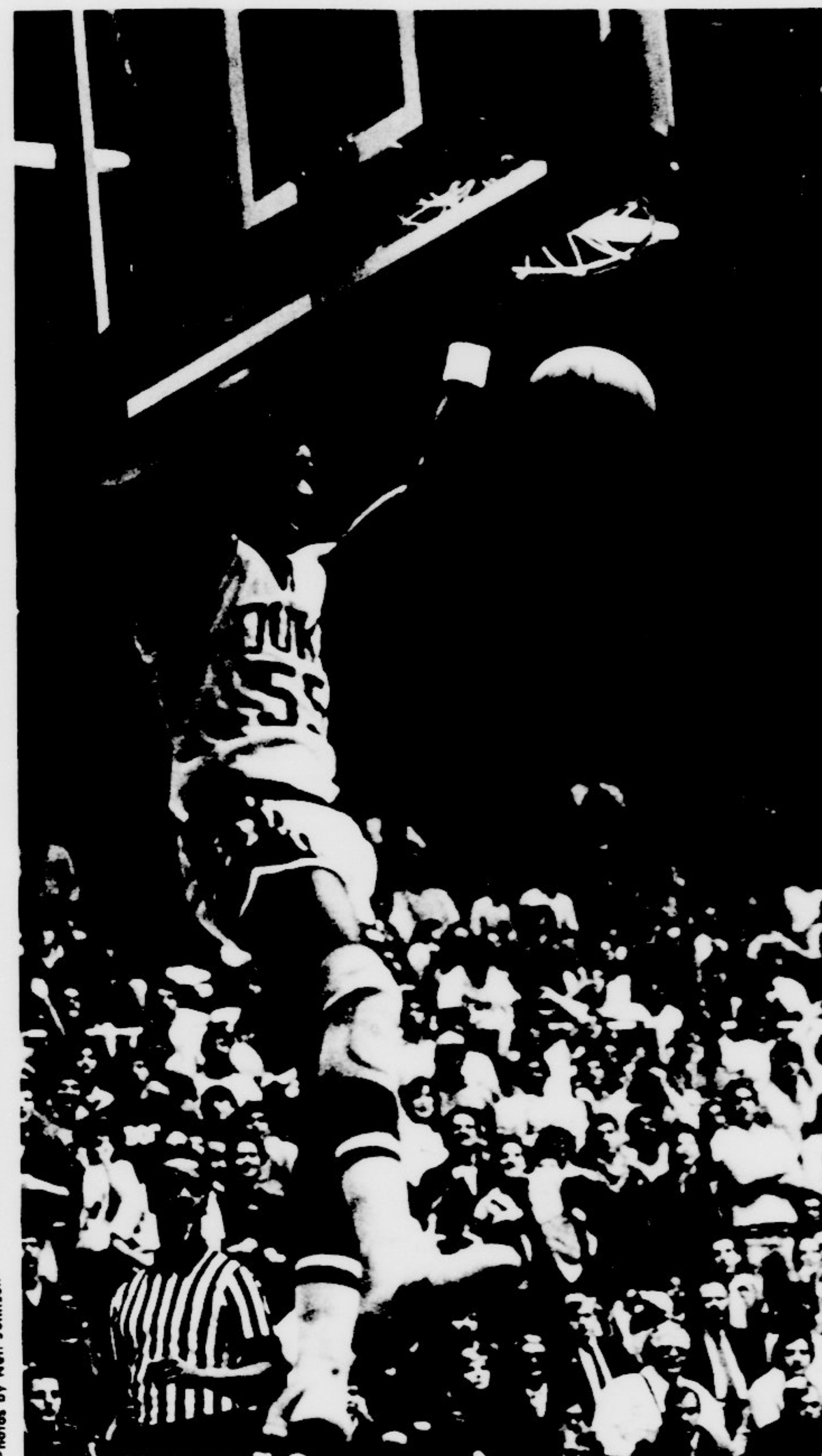
Duke coach Krzyzewski was pleased with his team's performance, mostly with the second half. "We played much better in the second half," Krzyzewski explained. "We showed more patience and didn't make dumb mistakes."

"Overall, I was pleased ECU came in here and played hard," Krzyzewski continued. "Charlie (Harrison) always has his team ready to play hard. He's an excellent teacher and has a good thing going."

ECU drops to 5-6 overall and will face the Indians of William & Mary in an ECAC South conference dual Jan. 12 in Minges Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



What goes up...



...Must come down

## Pompili Leads ECU To Win Over Campbell

By RICK MCCORMAC

The ECU Lady Pirate basketball team outscored Campbell 51-31 in the second half last night to pull out a 71-60 victory over the visiting Camels in Minges Coliseum.

ECU played well on both ends of the court in the second half, but the offense carried them to

victory.

The Lady Pirates shot 52.9 percent from the field and committed just four turnovers in the second half, their lowest number in any half this season.

The first 20 minutes was not quite so good for ECU and had them going to the lockerroom trailing 29-20.

During the first period ECU

committed 19 turnovers, while hitting only 31 percent of their field goal attempts.

"In the first half we were lucky to only be down nine points," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "Our shot selection was not good, the ball handling was really poor and we didn't really play as a team."

ECU led 18-17 with 4:31 remaining in the opening period, when Campbell reeled off ten straight points to take command.

The Lady Pirates trailed by 11 points early in the second half when their "dynamite" zone press led to three straight Campbell turnovers and ten consecutive ECU points.

Monique Pompili gave the Lady Pirates their first lead of the second half when she hit a 20-footer with 15:59 remaining to put ECU up 34-33.

The lead changed hands three more times until another Pompili jumper put the Lady Pirates up for good 42-40 with 12:24 remaining in the game.

ECU outscored Campbell

11-one in the final two minutes to put the game on ice.

"The best thing about this game is that it's the first time all season we came from behind to win," Manwaring said. "This is also the first time we played better in the second half than the first. We usually burn up all of our energy in the first half and then fall behind in the second."

Another bright spot for the Lady Pirates is the continued improvement of freshman Monique Pompili. Pompili, who was named ECAC South rookie of the week for her play last week against Iona, turned in another good performance.

Pompili, who led ECU in scoring with 16 points, hit 5-7 shots from the field and 2-2 from the line, while also pulling down 11 rebounds and dishing out five assists — both team highs.

"Monique has really started to come on since being inserted in the starting lineup two games ago," Manwaring said. "She runs the court well and is also a good scorer."

The Lady Pirates hit 75 percent of their freethrows in the second half, making good on seven of nine attempts.

Also in double figures for ECU were Anita Anderson who had 15 points to go with six rebounds and Loraine Foster who finished with 13 points.

Campbell, who had four players in double figures, was led by Deborah Evans' 17 points. Sandy Martin finished with 13 for the Lady Camels, while Mary Weiss and Antonette Matthews each had ten points.

Campbell's lack of depth played a major role in the outcome as Weiss played the entire 40 minutes and Matthews played 39. The Lady Camels only used seven players.

"In the second half our team's depth paid off," Manwaring said. "Victoria Watras came off the bench and really played well after Sylvia Bragg fouled out."

Another bright spot for the Lady Pirates was their play in the final two minutes when they were able to blow the game open.

The Lady Pirates hit 75 percent of their freethrows in the second half, making good on seven of nine attempts.

After one of the misses, the Lady Camels lost the rebound out of bounds, and ECU got a layup and three-point play on the play.

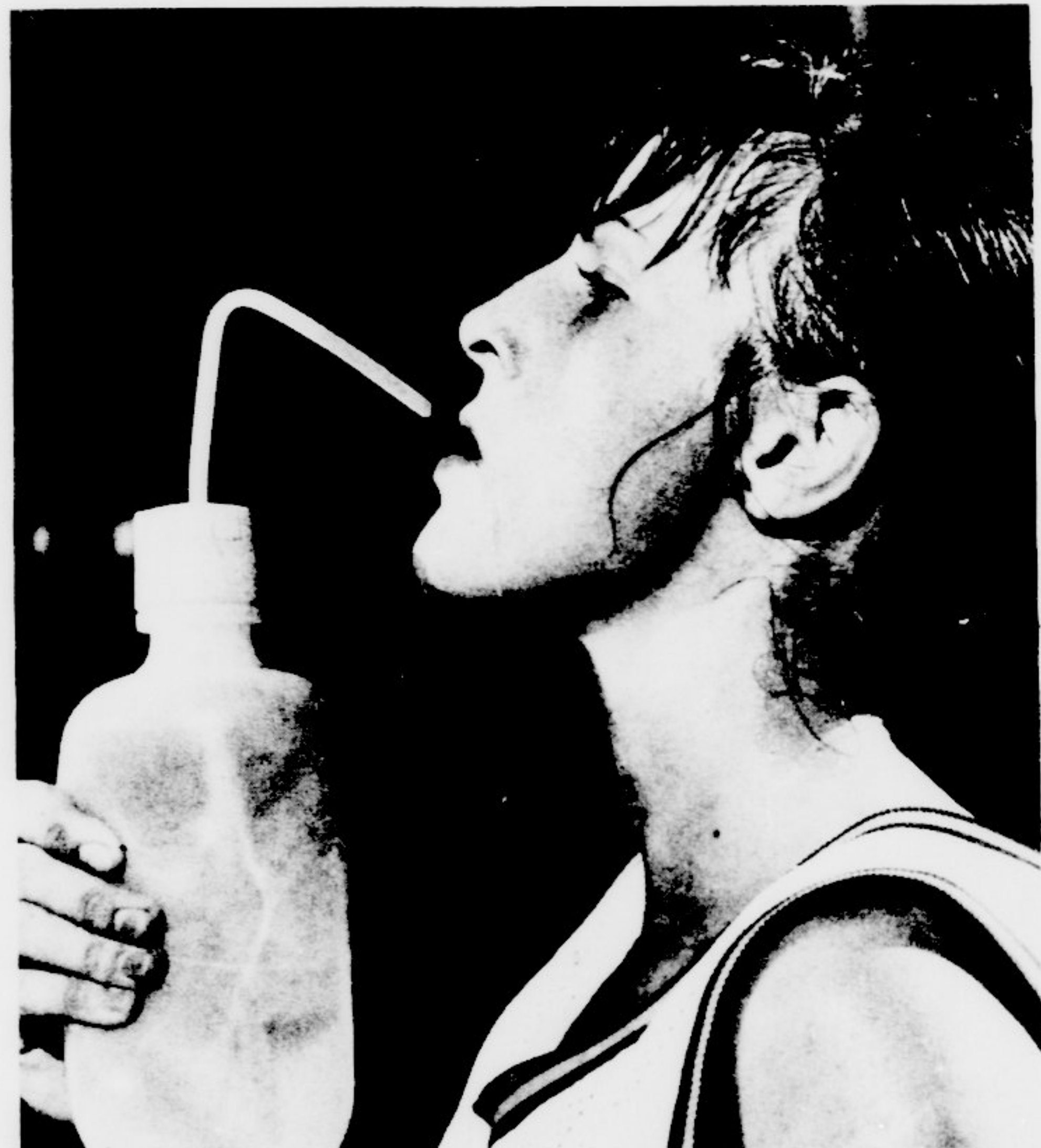
"On the out of bounds play they had been playing a zone, and we had a play called. We noticed them switch to man-to-man so we changed plays and Loraine Foster got loose for a layup," Manwaring said.

"We showed a lot of composure against their pressure at the end," Loraine Foster demonstrated a lot of leadership out there."

Manwaring's Lady Pirates improve to 4-8 on the season and handed Campbell only its second loss in nine outings.

"They are a really fine team," she said. "We were just really prepared for everything they did."

ECU now begins ECAC South play, with a road game against William & Mary on Saturday. The Lady Pirates also will face conference foe Richmond on Monday in Richmond.



Annette Phillips takes a well deserved break in ECU's 71-60 women's basketball victory against Campbell last night.

## Gold Dancers Saturday

The Pure Gold Dancers' next performance will be at halftime of ECU's Saturday evening basketball game with William & Mary (Minges Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.).

The group utilizes various moves, routines and props from many categories of dance to create unique modern jazz dance performances.

Athletic Marketing Assistant Lee Workman advises the ten-member dance team, whose routines are choreographed by Lisa Firestone.

The Pure Gold Dancers were initiated this season for the purpose of increasing student involvement with the basketball program and provide quality entertainment at Pirate home basketball games.

Team members, all of whom are students at ECU, include: Carola Adenauer, Ramona Brady, Shasta Bridges, Laurin Gibson, Jennifer Gilliken, Pamela McGimpsey, Jessica Taylor, Maria Taylor, Robin Trevathan.

## Pittelli Is Valuable Swimmer For ECU

By TONY BROWN

MVP could become Pirate swimmer Chris Pittelli's new initials if present trends continue. The ECU junior was tabbed as the most valuable player in each of his first two seasons for the Purple and Gold, and his abilities are continuing to improve according to ECU Coach Rick Kobe.

"Chris has had tremendous drops in times since he arrived here," said Kobe. "He's one of those swimmers with the ability to compete in a number of events. All coaches wish they had a dozen like him."

"Pittelli has been a large part of our success over the last two years," the coach added. "At last year's NCAA Eastern Championships Chris was second in the 100 and 200 freestyles — each by just a tenth of a second."

At that same meet, Pittelli was a finalist in the 200 individual medley and was a member of the second-place 400 and third-place

800 freestyle relay teams. He accounted for approximately 80 of the 644 points which gained ECU second place in the easterns that year.



Chris Pittelli

The Cranbury, N.J., native came to the Pirates after four years on the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School team via

the recommendation of ex-Pirate swimmer Jeff Lowe. He placed high in the state finals in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly and posted an excellent mark during his high school days.

"I've always wanted to excel at something," the dripping wet swimmer said during a break at Minges Natatorium. "I've been swimming 14 years and it gets harder every year. My goal right now is to make the NCAA championships. I feel if I work hard I've got a decent shot at it."

Pittelli has plenty of time to practice and improve his conditioning. The team practices on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7:30 a.m., in addition to afternoon and Saturday sessions at the pool.

"Coach Kobe pushes us," he said, "but it's making us improve. I try to schedule a break before class in the morning so I can rest a little. We swim about 600 laps a week, so it's not easy."

The 1984-'85 season has just

begun, but the powerful swimmer has already shown his ability. He has already captured first and second place showings in several different events against tough competition from swimming powers Navy and N.C. State, as well as Shippensburg, UNC-Charlotte and Johns Hopkins.

"Chris is a super athlete," Kobe said. "He never misses practice and he's always on time. He's a real hard worker and an example to the team. I expect him to continue to improve and be competitive with everyone he faces."

Pittelli is a business management major with a 2.6 grade-point average, which is above the 2.556 undergraduate average. He has coped well with the demands of academics as well as those of athletic competition.

The long-time competitive swimmer sees one major advantage of the rigors of a swimming career. "If you can take this," he said, "you can take anything."

## Men Tra

By BILL MITCHELL

The ECU men's track team, coming off of a very successful 1983-84 season, starts their indoor season Jan. 12 in Chapel Hill.

Veteran track coach Bill Carson said that "even though last year was our best season ever, this year will be just as good or even better. We have a shot at the top ten in IC4A's (the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America), a large track conference consisting of 115 schools from up and down the east coast."

Last year the team won awards in every meet and finished third in the ECAC South behind George Mason and Navy, while finishing fifth among 86 teams at the IC4A's in Pennsylvania. Teams participating in the meet included Syracuse, Pittsburgh,

## Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services would like to welcome back all faculty, staff and students to an exciting semester of spring intramural activities.

The fun begins with five-on-five basketball. Registration begins Jan. 14-15 with games starting Jan. 21. Anyone interested in earning extra money is urged to attend the basketball officials clinic on Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. No experience is necessary.

During the third week of the month, enter the video games tournament and conquer those strange new worlds you've always dreamed of. The co-rec program rolls into the picture with roller hockey, a fast pace and unique activity. Registration begins Jan. 21. If you can skate with the best of them, become a roller hockey official by attending the clinic held on Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Spring is a time for fitness and the intramural department has just what you ordered. The first session of physical fitness and aerobics classes will begin soon so be sure to sign up in the IM office Jan. 7-11. Bring a friend and aerobize together.

The last week of the month awaits you as the IRS-Budweiser arm wrestling tournament gets underway. Weight divisions are available for both men and women so the strong as well as the meek can compete. Registration begins on the 28th so start pumping those iron now.

And finally, take to the courts with a partner for the racquetball doubles competition. Sign up Jan. 28-30. Play begins Feb. 4.

These are just the events for January. For a full schedule of spring activities including informal recreation hours, come by 204 Memorial Gym and pick up the IRS pocket calendar.

Before the holiday break, the finals of the free throw contest were held. In the men's division, Gary Bishop took home the t-shirt with a classic comeback victory over Dave Keglovits. In first place after the semi-finals by sinking 45 of 50 buckets, Dave Keglovits seemed the easy winner.

However, Gary Bishop stepped to the line in the finals and sank 62 of 75 to narrowly defeat Keglovits by one basket. In the women's division, Linda Gassaway came away with the victory. Congratulations to all the competitors.

### SWIMMING POOLS

**Memorial Pool**  
M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.  
M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.  
M-F 3:30-6:30 p.m.  
Sat. 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

**Memorial**  
M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Minges**  
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

### SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES

M-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon  
M-Th 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**  
M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.  
(4:45-10 based on availability)  
Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.



# Men Tracksters Prepare For 1985 Campaign

By BILL MITCHELL

The ECU men's track team, coming off of a very successful 1983-84 season, starts their indoor season Jan. 12 in Chapel Hill.

Veteran track coach Bill Carson said that "even though last year was our best season ever, this year will be just as good or even better. We have a shot at the top ten in IC4A's (the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America), a large track conference consisting of 115 schools from up and down the east coast."

Last year the team won awards in every meet and finished third in the ECAC South behind George Mason and Navy, while finishing fifth among 86 teams at the IC4A's in Pennsylvania. Teams participating in the meet included Syracuse, Pittsburgh,

George Mason, Duke and West Virginia. Although the Pirates had an extremely successful season last year, 1985 looks to be just as promising as the team returns every member from last year's squad.

Returning for the Pirates include hurdler Craig White who went to the Olympic trials last year. The 1600-meter, or quarter-mile relay team of Erskine Evans, Henry Williams, Nathan McCorkle and Chris Brooks are also returning. This group never finished less than third last year. The quarter mile should be the strongest event for ECU as seven runners return.

There is also good depth in the hurdles with Walter Southerland, Steve Rash, freshman David Parker and White running the 4x100 hurdle relay. James Barietti, a transfer from Brevard,

is a strong sprinter and should provide a good anchor in the outdoor sprint medley. Other sprinters include freshmen Jon Lee and Vernon McNeil.

The quarter mile spot also has depth with Phil Estes and freshmen Julian Anderson and Ken Daugherty. Both were considered among the top five high school runners in North Carolina last year.

Another talented foursome includes White, Williams, Brooks and Eddie Bradley in the mile relay.

The men's track team is composed of 18 athletes. That is approximately one-third the amount of conference members George Mason and Navy, which eliminates the Pirates from contention for the ECAC South championship.

However, last year ECU still finished third. The Pirates won

just as many events, but the big teams racked up on the seconds and thirds.

"We look beyond the ECAC to the IC4A's," Carson said. "At that meet we received national attention last year. It's good in that you don't need as much depth to do well."

Last year the ECU track team was well known up and down the east coast. Carson only schedules the top teams across the country, and this year is no exception as the tracksters will compete in three championship meets.

The Pirates have been practicing

four days a week since the third week of school and will continue until the end of May — the runners have the longest season of any team at school.

Starting this month the team will practice every weekday and travel every weekend due to the fact that there are no facilities to host a meet. "The guys get a little discouraged not getting to run for their peers," Carson said. "The East Carolina population has no idea how good they are."

Carson said he would like to see three to four lanes put on the existing track. "I think down the

road we will get a competition track because everyone wants it — but it's a big project."

Coach Carson is presently working with a \$12,000 a year scholarship budget, and did well to sign top athletes with that. Carson hopes to get an increase in his budget for the upcoming recruiting season, but in the meantime he's happy with the runners he's got.

"The basketball team, the baseball team and the swimming teams are all good, but the men's track team could be the best team at East Carolina."

## Men's Track Schedule

### Indoor

Joe Hilton Invitational  
Eastman Kodak Invitational  
Wannamaker Games  
George Mason Invitational  
Bud Light Invitational  
IC4A Championships

### Outdoor

Domino's Pizza Relays  
Georgia Relays  
N.C. State Relays  
UNC Relays  
Duke Invitational  
Dogwood Relays  
ECAC South Championships  
Penn Relays  
Cavalier Invitational  
IC4A Championships

Chapel Hill, N.C.  
Johnson City, Tenn.  
New York, N.Y.  
Fairfax, Va.  
Fairfax, Va.  
Annapolis, Md.

Tallahassee, Fla.  
Athens, Ga.  
Raleigh, N.C.  
Chapel Hill, N.C.  
Durham, N.C.  
Knoxville, Tenn.  
Fairfax, Va.  
State College, Pa.  
Charlottesville, Va.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services would like to welcome back all faculty, staff and students to an exciting semester of spring intramural activities.

The fun begins with five-on-five basketball. Registration begins Jan. 14-15 with games starting Jan. 21. Anyone interested in earning extra money is urged to attend the basketball officials clinic on Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. No experience is necessary.

During the third week of the month, enter the video games tournament and conquer those strange new worlds you've always dreamed of. The co-rec program rolls into the picture with roller hockey, a fast pace and unique activity. Registration begins Jan. 21. If you can skate with the best of them, become a roller hockey official by attending the clinic held on Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Spring is a time for fitness and the intramural department has just what you ordered. The first session of physical fitness and aerobics classes will begin soon so be sure to sign up in the IM office Jan. 7-11. Bring a friend and aerobize together.

The last week of the month awaits you as the IRS-Budweiser arm wrestling tournament gets underway. Weight divisions are available for both men and women so the strong as well as the meek can compete. Registration begins on the 28th so start pumping those irons now.

And finally, take to the courts with a partner for the racquetball doubles competition. Sign up Jan. 28-30. Play begins Feb. 4.

These are just the events for January. For a full schedule of spring activities including informal recreation hours, come by 204 Memorial Gym and pick up the IRS pocket calendar.

Before the holiday break, the finals of the free throw contest were held. In the men's division, Gary Bishop took home the t-shirt with a classic comeback victory over Dave Keglovits. In first place after the semi-finals by sinking 45 of 50 buckets, Dave Keglovits seemed the easy winner.

However, Gary Bishop stepped to the line in the finals and sank 62 of 75 to narrowly defeat Keglovits by one basket. In the women's division, Linda Gassaway came away with the victory. Congratulations to all the competitors.

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M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.  
M-F 3:30-6:30 p.m.  
Sat. 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

**Memorial**  
M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Minges**  
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

### SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES

M-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon  
M-Th 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

**MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**  
M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.  
(4:45-10 based on availability)  
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1984 Olympic qualifier Craig White.

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## ts Bucs

a 65-43 lead with 9:25 remaining. With the Blue Devils picking up some fouls, ECU made a short run at Duke by scoring six consecutive points to chop the Blue Devil lead to 71-53 at the 5:18 mark. In that run, William Grady made a steal and showed the Duke crowd his dunking capability — then gave an added gesture which drew a roar of disapproval.

Herb Dixon added another layup for the Pirates, but the Blue Devils outscored ECU 16-10 in the remaining five minutes of the contest to win handily, 87-63.

Although the Blue Devils got a victory, they were without the services of senior power forward Danny Meagher. Meagher suffered a back injury against Southern California. His injury gave junior forward David Henderson his first start of the season.

Statistically, the Blue Devils have been holding their opponents to a 42.5 field goal shooting percentage. However, ECU managed to convert on 29 of 59 shots for 49.2 percent.

Vanderhorst led the Pirates with 15 points and six rebounds. Grady added 14 points, while Bass tossed in 12.

Duke coach Krzyzewski was pleased with his team's performance, mostly with the second half. "We played much better in the second half," Krzyzewski explained. "We showed more patience and didn't make dumb mistakes."

"Overall, I was pleased ECU came in here and played hard," Krzyzewski continued. "Charlie (Harrison) always has his team ready to play hard. He's an excellent teacher and has a good thing going."

ECU drops to 5-6 overall and will face the Indians of William & Mary in an ECAC South conference dual Jan. 12 in Minges Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

## Campbell

After one of the misses, the Lady Camels lost the rebound out of bounds, and ECU got a layup and three-point play on the play.

"On the out of bounds play they had been playing a zone, and we had a play called. We noticed them switch to man-to-man so we changed plays and Lorraine Foster got loose for a layup," Manwaring said.

"We showed a lot of composure against their pressure at the end, Lorraine Foster demonstrated a lot of leadership out there."

Manwaring's Lady Pirates improve to 4-8 on the season and handed Campbell only its second loss in nine outings.

"They are a really fine team," she said. "We were just really prepared for everything they did."

ECU now begins ECAC South play, with a road game against William & Mary on Saturday. The Lady Pirates also will face conference foe Richmond on Monday in Richmond.

## For ECU

begun, but the powerful swimmer has already shown his ability. He has already captured first and second place showings in several different events against tough competition from swimming powers Navy and N.C. State, as well as Shippensburg, UNC-Charlotte and Johns Hopkins.

"Chris is a super athlete," Kobe said. "He never misses practice and he's always on time. He's a real hard worker and an example to the team. I expect him to continue to improve and be competitive with everyone he faces."

Pittelli is a business management major with a 2.6 grade-point average, which is above the 2.556 undergraduate average. He has coped well with the demands of academics as well as those of athletic competition.

The long-time competitive swimmer sees one major advantage of the rigors of a swimming career. "If you can take this," he said, "you can take anything."

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## PAPA KATZ

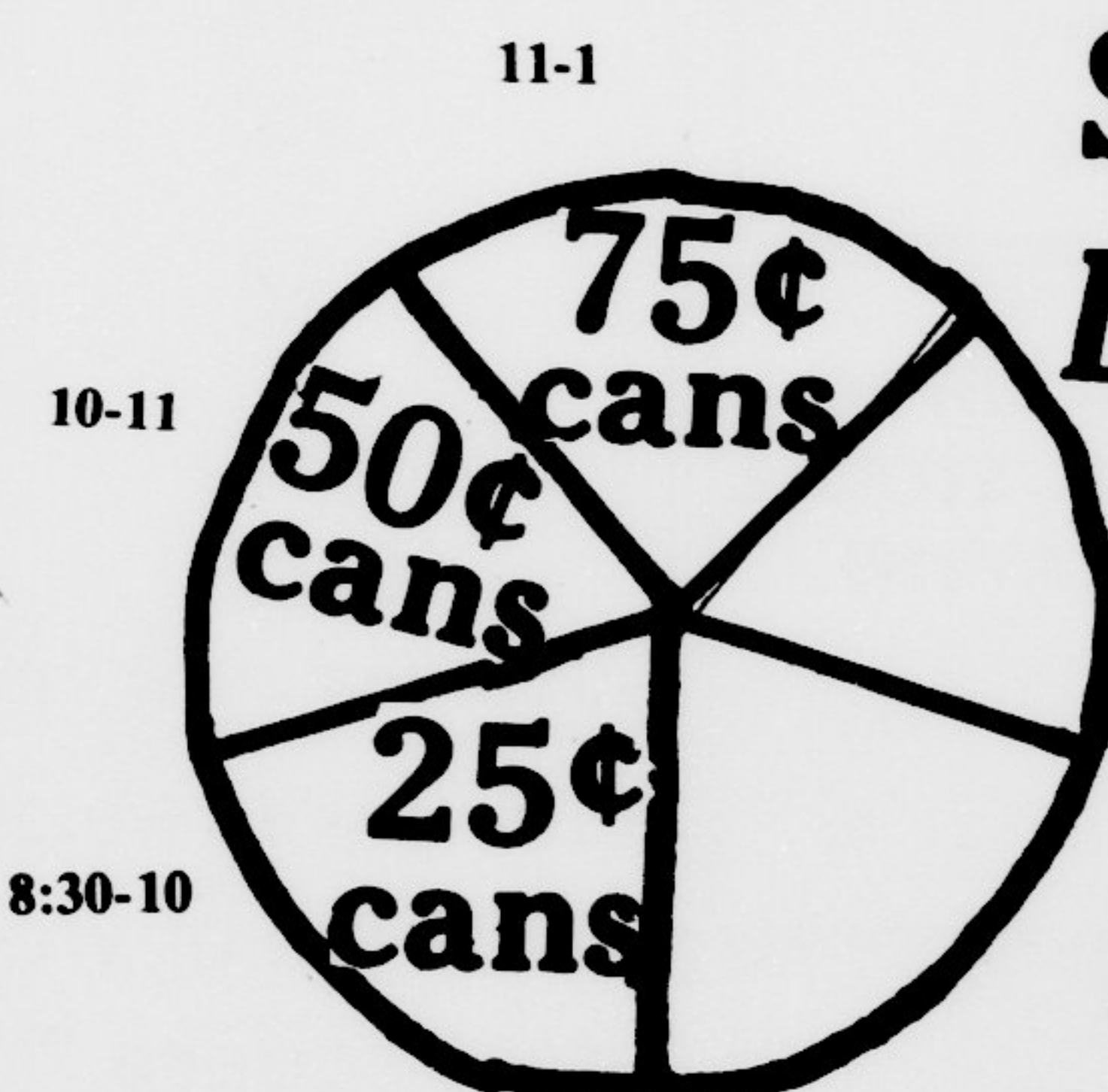
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# Harrison's Pirates Face Tribe Saturday Night

## William & Mary at ECU:

Saturday, Jan. 12, Minges Coliseum (6,500), 7:30 p.m. Greenville, N.C.

William & Mary Record: 4-4 Series Record: William & Mary leads 26-18

### Probable Tribe Starters:

- 14 G Keith Cieplicki, 6-4, 175, Sr. (15.6 ppg, 3.5 rpg).
- 44 G Scott Coval, 6-1, 170, Jr. (6.6 ppg, 2.0 rpg).
- 45 C Herb Harris, 6-7, 210, Sr. (6.9 ppg, 4.8 rpg).
- 32 Kevin Richardson, 6-6, 200, Sr. (11.6, 7.3).
- 52 F Matt Brooks, 6-8, 220, Sr. (6.1 ppg, 3.3 rpg).

Game Notes: This will be the ECAC South conference opener for William & Mary, which has not played since losing to Wake Forest 64-47 back on Jan. 2 in Winston-Salem, NC. Guard Keith Cieplicki is a two-time all-ECAC South selection, an academic All-America, has led William & Mary in scoring the last three seasons and owns a career scoring average of 14.6. Voted the Indians' Offensive MVP for the 1983-84 season by his teammates and coaches. Junior guard Curt Vanderhorst was the Pirates' leading scorer in all three losses

to the Indians' a year ago, scoring 10 in 64-48 loss in Williamsburg, VA, a career-high 29 in ECU's 67-52 loss in Minges Coliseum and 14 in the 47-32 ECAC-South Tournament loss in Harrisonburg, VA. That gives Vanderhorst a 17.6 average against the Indians. East Carolina has dropped seven straight games, with its last victory being a 61-58 win during the 1981-82 season. The Indians, picked among the pre-season favorites in the ECAC-South, returned 11 lettermen from last season's 14-14 team. William & Mary will host the 1985 ECAC South Post-Season Tournament March 7-9 in Williamsburg, Va.

### Radio Information:

All ECU basketball games are aired on the Pirate Sports Network. Ken Smith will handle the play-by-play, and Dave Hart the color. Airtime is set for 15 minutes prior to tipoff. The games will be carried by: WITN-FM, 93.3 WOOW-AM, 1340 WGHB-AM, 1250

### TV Information:

The Charlie Harrison Show airs each Sunday at 12:30 PM

(EST), with Lee Moore serving as host on WCTI-TV (ABC, Channel 12).

### Already Five:

East Carolina has already won five basketball games this season. The five victories surpass the Pirates' entire total for the 1983-84 season, when ECU could manage only four victories in 28 games. The Pirates have put together two back-to-back victories, the first time that has happened since the 1982-83 season. A year ago ECU captured its first two games of the season, only to win just two others over the next 26 games.

### Vanderhorst:

Junior guard Curt Vanderhorst has been nothing short of exceptional. The 6-1, 185-pound Fayetteville, NC, native accounted for 67 points, 24 rebounds and eight assists in the Pirates loss to Tulsa Dec. 28, and victories over North Texas State Dec. 29 and Boston University Jan. 3. That works out to an impressive 22.3 scoring average over those three games while Vanderhorst has improved his team leading scoring average to 17.6 and his team leading rebounding average to 6.2.

Vanderhorst earned all-tournament honors at the First Tulsa Classic (Tulsa, OK) over

the Christmas break while running his double-figure scoring streak to 14 games dating back to

last season, and 21 of ECU's last 26 games, also dating back to a year ago.

### Harrison:

Head Coach Charlie Harrison is in his third season with the Pirates and is 25-43. Harrison's overall record as a head coach is 31-65 in four seasons.

### Hardy:

Junior point guard Scott Hardy has been a key in the Pirates' offensive attack. The 5-9, 170-pound Hyattsville, MD, native who transferred to ECU from Hagerstown Community College this season, dished out a career-high 10 assists in the Pirates' 75-62 victory over Boston University Jan. 3. Those 10 fell just three shy of ECU's single game record of 13 shared by Walter Moseley (1977-78 vs Tennessee-Chattanooga) and Ernie Pope (1972-73 vs Appalachian State).



ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison.

## NCAA Changes Unnecessary

The NCAA's experiments with the three-point play remind me of the story about the bouncer. If he didn't have a fight every two weeks or so, he'd start one just to show he was needed or else he was afraid he wouldn't have a job.

### From The Stands

Al McGuire

The same thing, I think, applies to the NCAA rules committee. If you take their conferences away from the palm trees and sand, and put 'em in a tenement in the middle of the Bronx in July. In a six-floor walk-up, you wouldn't have so many unnecessary rules changes.

The point is, the three-point play in college should not be put in until the next century, or preferably on the day after hell freezes over and Miller quits brewing beer. There's no need for it. Right now, college basketball is on top of a tidal wave. The two networks that televise it have strong ratings. It's buried the pros — it's center ring.

College basketball is not broke, so why try to fix it?

What it looks like is that we're reaching here, like the bouncer. Reaching for a committee to do something just because the committee is formed.

The shot clock is another example of the rush to experiment.

One of the reasons, I think, is that they're trying to keep the game open so guys won't go hardship and turn pro. Make it more appetizing for the aircraft carriers to stay in the college scene.

But with the clock, it's impossible to draw the big man out away from the basket. If Ralph Sampson knows you have to put

it up in 12 seconds, where do you think he'll be? In your face and Welcome to Miller time guys. And the clock really hurts the lesser-talented teams, cause it forces you to play. It gives the edge to the team with ability, because they'll touch the ball more times. If there was a 12-second clock in the NBA, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar would be twice as good.

The clock really hurts the have-nots. Say Northwestern is playing Minnesota or Iowa. Northwestern has a better chance by taking the air out of the ball, milking the clock. Minnesota, with a 7-3 guy like Randy Breuer,

they want action. And the clock forces you to put it up. It forces you to create more action, and so favors the team with better material.

The time clock could be the time bomb that destroys college basketball. Somebody's got to defuse it. It takes the strategy of coaching and defense out of the game, and hurts worst the colleges that don't have blue chip players.

To me, what the NCAA is doing right now, is tinkering with success. It doesn't make sense. If your car engine runs good, do you take out a spark plug?

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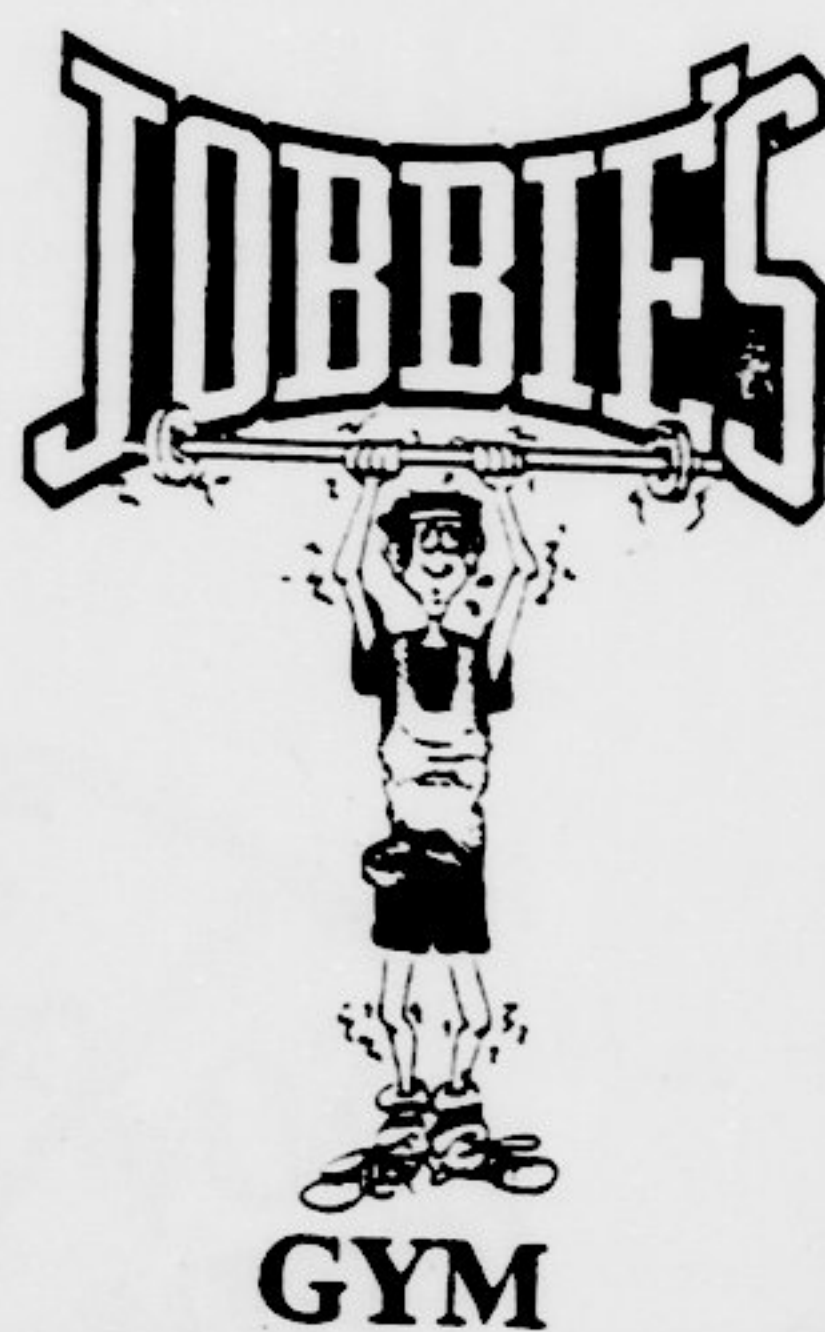
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