

# The East Carolinian

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**Snow Blower Thrower**

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

ECU students want it to snow so bad, they've hired this magnificent piece of machinery to do the job. All you have to do is cross your fingers and blow north, okay?

## SGA Passes New Legislation Aimed At Athletic Director

By GREG RIDEOUT  
Managing Editor

The SGA Legislature passed by acclamation Monday night a bill to advise Ken Karr, director of athletics, to consider student opinion when he makes decisions affecting them. The advice comes after the abrupt dismissal of Head Coach Ed Emory and the delay in renaming the Pirate mascot.

Legislator and sponsor of the bill Dennis Kilcoyne put the bill on the floor after getting a suspension of the rules. Kilcoyne said the bill was a reaction to recent decisions by Karr.

The bill states that since Ken

Karr took office in 1980, "he has taken several important actions offensive to the student body." Among them are cancelling a highly successful wrestling program, giving the name "Pee Dee" to the mascot and participating in the firing of Ed Emory.

"Such a pattern of behavior," the bill says, "is undesirable in such a high-profile administrative position." The bill suggests that Karr give "more thought to the opinions of students when he takes such major actions."

The bill, titled "Ken Karr, Wake Up and Smell the Coffee," is only the second to pass by ac-



Kilcoyne

clamation this school year. The only other time was on Nov. 19 when the SGA Legislature urged Karr and the athletic department to seriously consider changing the name of the pirate mascot.

Repeated attempts to contact Karr for comment were unsuccessful.

## New Communications Major Approved At Friday Meeting

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

The authorization to establish a bachelor of science program in communications at ECU was approved Friday by the UNC Board of Governors' Committee of Educational Planning, Policies and Programs.

Eugene Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the program will be in its final stages and should be available to students by the Fall of 1985. "The BS program will be officially offered once it is listed in the catalog," he said.

The new degree will involve two tracks: one in print journalism and the other in broadcasting. "The departments of English and Theatre Arts already have the faculty members and facilities in place to begin the pro-

gram," Ryan said, "and the addition of courses will be reviewed in the upcoming weeks."

"We are really anticipating getting the program started and everything is looking very positive at this point. The faculty members have worked very hard in getting this proposal passed and I'm sure they'll be working even harder to get it implemented."

A center will be organized on the first floor of Whichard Annex in the next few weeks, Ryan said. A director for the program will be named soon, he said, and information for interested students will also be available. "This center will be a focal point for the new major," Ryan said, "so students who are interested in the program may inquire about it there."

William Bloodworth, chair-

man of the Department of English, said he believes this new degree will invoke a new interest in communications. "This is an exciting program in which students will be able to obtain skills training in various areas of communications," he said. "We hope the program will prepare them for careers in this area."

"The communications degree will be very broad," Bloodworth said, "in the sense that it will provide students with a sound education background. The program will encounter many aspects of the media including new technologies, public relations and advertising."

Edgar Loessin, chairman of the Theatre Arts department, said there would not be "any radical changes in the present concentration in broadcasting."

## UNC President's Replacement Sought

### Chairman Given Key Role

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

Chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Philip Carson was given a key role in the naming of a successor to retiring President William C. Friday at last week's meeting of the Board of Governors. Carson will head the search committee and the selection of committee members.

Of the 32 members of the Board of Governors, nine will be chosen by Carson to serve on the committee. He will also set times and places for the public hearings to be held by the committee and

serve as the board and committee's spokesman.

An advisory panel consisting of 16 people will also be Carson's responsibility. Members associated with the 16-campus university system will make up the panel, which will include various chancellors and faculty members of the university system.

"We do not intend on delaying the procedures," he told *The News and Observer* Saturday. "We wanted to try to get a procedure to find the best person to replace President Friday. I think it's a good plan."

Friday, 64, set a July 1986

retirement date in September. He has been the only president of the UNC-system since its creation in 1956.

"I think the entire board is interested in serving," Carson said. "All of the board members will be involved in one way or the other, whether or not they're on the search committee."

According to the procedures of selecting a new president, public hearings will be held in order to gather input from citizens on the future of the university system along with the establishment of a timetable for selecting a replacement.

## Computer Sound System Assists Blind Chemistry Students

ECU News Bureau

An article describing the development at ECU of microcomputer-based sound systems to assist blind chemistry students has been published in the January issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*, a magazine published by the American Chemical Society.

The article reports on the development of two such systems to help blind students or working professionals in the laboratory. One is a talking portable microcomputer that can control

instruments, acquire as well as process data and communicate with mainframes.

The second system is a method to render infrared spectra into characteristic tones and chords for pattern recognition to match colors and wavelengths of the spectra.

According to the article, "Robert C. Morrison, professor of theoretical chemistry, described his work with physical analytical chemistry professor David Lunney, research associate David C. Sowell, and electronics technician Raymond T. Mills" at

the 1984 International Chemical Congress of Pacific Basin Societies, nicknamed PAC CHEM '84, in Honolulu last month.

More than 3,700 scientists from 38 countries attended PAC CHEM '84 and more than 2,500 technical papers were presented.

According to the article, Morrison said he and Lunney became interested in problems of visually impaired persons in science several years ago when one such student wanted to take the introductory chemistry lab course. "The two solved the problem

then by engaging a sighted assistant for the student. But the experience made them realize how inadequate that would be for a professional scientist," the article said.

For the talking microcomputer system, Morrison estimated that the cost would be about \$5,000 for a minimum system with two disc drives, 64 kilobytes of memory, minimal data acquisition power, and a low-quality synthesizer, he said. The cost could rise to \$8,000 with the addition of more circuit boards and a high-quality synthesizer, he said.

The two ECU chemists commissioned the first two prototypes of the talking microcomputer with a Michigan firm. Morrison said he expects the machine to be ready for production in the summer of 1985.

For the system of converting infrared spectra into characteristic tones and chords, the ECU scientists divided the 96 notes of eight octaves into a range from 4,000 to 600 reciprocal centimeters, redrew spectral curves as "stick spectra" with straight lines at peak posi-

tions and lengths corresponding to peak intensities, then assigned notes to each peak.

The author of the article said renditions of the spectra measurements in sounds "seemed eerie."

A sound synthesizer plays the notes as two tones and a chord. The chord, Morrison said, "is almost always highly dissonant."

Although designed for the visually impaired, Morrison said the spectra-as-music program might be useful to sighted people as well.

### Totally Revised

## Yearbook Meets Schedule

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

The final pages of the 1984 *Buccaneer* went to press on Friday, according to *Buccaneer* editor Gary Patterson, who said the yearbook should return from the printer by the first week of March.

The concept of the yearbook was "totally revamped," Patterson said, with just the "bare bones of copy." Only major stories were covered in print and the majority of the 294-page book consists of pictures. "Most students have indicated that they want more pictures and less copy," Patterson said.

Patterson said by sending the *Buccaneer* to press now, the "high school crunch" was avoided.

A large number of high school yearbooks are printed at this time of year.

The first deadline has been met for the 1985 *Buccaneer* and delivery is scheduled for Aug. 18 for that yearbook. Patterson said the delivery was scheduled so the book can be distributed during drop-add, a time he terms the "most successful" for yearbook distribution.

Portraits for the 1985 *Buccaneer* will be taken during February and March. Senior portraits will be taken from Feb. 4-15. Underclassmen portraits are scheduled for March 18-27. Faculty portraits, which are being taken for the first time in 11 years, are scheduled for both months.



Patterson

Patterson added that, for the first time, the 1985 *Buccaneer* will be available for sale to parents and faculty. The cost will be \$30 for parents and \$15 for faculty members. Further information can be obtained at the *Buccaneer* office.

## Senior Accounting Student Dies

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

A self-inflicted stab wound to the chest was determined by the Winterville police to be the cause of death of an ECU student who died last week.

David Hayes Wall, 22, died Thursday in Winterville. Wall, an accounting major, was found

after another resident of the house where he lived reported to the police that he would not answer his door.

"It came as a real shock," said Dan Hines, chairman of the Department of Accounting. "He seemed to have everything going for him."

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor

for Student Life, said a suicide is an "unusual" incident at ECU. The last reported suicide, he said, was "a couple of years ago." Meyer added that in the five years he has been at ECU there have "not been more than three" suicides.

Wall would have graduated in May.



What Time Is It?

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Those 8:00 classes are a hard habit to break. We hope someone wakes her before her arrival to Driver's Education class.

### On The Inside

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the production, resulting in transition for the well-known play. See Style, page 6.

Sports, page 8.

•Joe Layton, producer of *The Lost Colony*, will be leaving

•New Head Football Coach Art Baker is in the process of naming his new staff. See

•A variety of events will take place at Mendenhall Student Center this semester. For a list, see Style, page 6.



# Announcements

**Navigators**  
Check it out: The Navigators Investigative Bible Study and Fellowship. Brewster D wing, room 202. Every Tues. 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8th.

**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: 12:30-3:30 p.m. 9 sessions. Beginning Piano, Mon., Feb. 11-Apr. 29: 6-8:30 p.m. 10 sessions. Call 757-6143 or come to Erwin Hall.

**Intramurals**  
IRS Sport Club Council: There will be an intramural sport council meeting, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B 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.

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

**Interviewing Workshops**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blixton 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 shown. 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!

**Resume Workshops**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blixton 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 you in this preparation will be held at 3 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 31. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 30.

**Free Faculty & Staff Aerobics**  
Classes are held every Mon. Wed. and 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 ball room 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 snowing 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. Joe Saunders to reserve your space. Price varies according to your 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.

**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. The Student Homecoming Committee chairperson is the individual who has overall responsibility for homecoming. Students interested in being considered for the position of Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson may pick up application forms at either MSC information desk or the Taylor Slaughter Alumni Center. The deadline for applying for this position is Jan. 28.

**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.

**Spoletto Festival**  
Charleston SC  
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.

**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.

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**N.C. Student Legislature**  
The N.C. Student Legislature is beginning a membership drive for students interested in N.C. issues. We have submitted a wide variety of major bills. 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 in the Mendenhall coffeehouse or call James at 752-5662.

**LSS Society**  
The LSS Society will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wed. Jan. 16, in the LSS building at 7 p.m. All LSS members are encouraged to attend.

**ZBT**  
An important workshop will be held on Fri. Jan. 18th. All brothers and sisters should plan to attend. This workshop will start at 3 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. Guest speakers will be in attendance. Your attendance and cooperation will make the difference.

**Alpha Phi**  
The first meeting of the semester will be this Thurs. afternoon at 4:30 at the house. All big brothers are urged to attend this meeting so we can start planning for this semester.

**International Student Association**  
We will have our first meeting Sat. the 19th Jan. at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. See you there!

**Air Products**  
Nationwide producer of industrial chemicals and gases offers summer program with headquarters and regional offices. Rising seniors with good GPA and majoring in chemistry, business, accounting, or computer science invited to apply. For more information contact the Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl building.

**Banking Positions**  
Interested in banking as a career? Local financial institution seeks career-minded students majoring in business finance, accounting for spring, summer 1985. Students should be graduating seniors. Contact the Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl building for more information.

**Summer Jobs**  
With major food service corporation having facilities throughout the Southeast. Food and Nutrition majors interested in career-related experience paying \$4.50-\$5 per hour. Contact Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl building.

**Honor Board**  
The University's honor board will meet Thurs. Jan. 17th at Mendenhall student center room 241. We will continue our regular schedule for the rest of the spring semester.

**Student Union Recreation Committee**  
The department of university unions student union recreation committee is sponsoring a bingo and ice cream party on Tues. Jan. 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the college hill cafeteria (Jones). Admission is only 25 and all ECU students, faculty, staff, their guests and dependents are welcome. Play eight different bingo games for prizes and eat delicious ice cream. Bring a friend!

**Tutoring**  
If you need help writing a paper from a one page summary to a one hundred page dissertation just come by the English department office A 124 and sign up to see a tutor in the writing center. It's free!

**Rugby**  
Interested in playing this intense sport? It's a college experience you don't want to pass up. North Carolina has one of the best rugby unions in the USA, and ECU has been a very respected member since 1975. We've toured up and down the east coast and Bahamas, always representing ECU well on the field and at the traditional aftergame rugby parties. No experience is needed. Practice begins Wed. Jan. 23 at 4 behind the Allied Health building. We'll be having a team meeting Tues. Jan. 22 at 5 downstairs in Memorial gym. If you're interested, come on out. For more info, contact Bill Zimmerman, 758-4459.

**Foreign Students**  
Individual and group tutoring in English as a second language will be offered in the English writing center, A 309 at noon on Mon., Wed. and Fri. and at 2 on Mon. Intensive work on writing and speech are also available. For more info, come by the center.

**Zeta Party**  
Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a party on Fri., Jan. 18th from 10 until 2 at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Admission price is 75 for students, non students \$1.

**ECU Lacrosse**  
There will be an important meeting Thurs. the 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial gym in room 105. All persons interested in playing lacrosse this semester should be there. Also, there will be elections for a new president and vice president for this upcoming year of 1985. So for everybody who is interested, be there!

**Gospel Choir**  
To all interesting students who would like to join the ECU gospel choir, you are invited to come out Jan. 15 Wed. at 5 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. If you enjoy singing good gospel music, there is your opportunity. See you there.

**Christian Fellowship**  
There will be campus service Sun. Jan. 20th at 11 a.m. in Jenkins auditorium in the art building. This will be the first campus of the semester and the new year. Why not come out and plan to glorify the Lord with us.

**Public Relations**  
The student union public relations and publicity committee will meet on Wed. Jan. 16, 1985, at 5 p.m. in room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

**AMA Meeting**  
There will be an AMA meeting on Tues. Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 130. Everyone is welcome!

**AMA Wine and Cheese Reception**  
Any AMA members not receiving an invitation to the marketing faculty and AMA member social on Jan. 24th please stop by Dr. Lemley's office R 227 and pick one up. Thank you!

**Delta Sigma Theta Spring Rush**  
DST will be having their 1985 spring rush on Thurs. Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose supply store, Wright building, no later than 10 p.m. All interested ladies are encouraged to attend. It takes a lady.

**All Nursing Students Graduating Spring Semester**  
In order to receive your nursing pin by April 22, 1985, orders must be placed in the student supply store, Wright building, no later than Feb. 4. Orders should be placed at the jewelry counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

**N.A.A.C.P.**  
The NAACP will be having a party in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Sat. Jan. 19. Come out and enjoy.

**ATTIC**  
THURS- pay what you want for draft until 10.  
FRI- CONTROL GROUP .85 Beer .85 Adm.  
SAT- NANTUCKET in concert  
SUN- Super Bowl

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
We're alive in '85 and it's time to find out what we're all about! We are the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and we offer fun, friendship, faith, and much more! But come join us and see for yourself this Wed. at 7 p.m. in room 130, Rawl Building, and bring a friend. OK?

**Ice Hockey**  
There will be a practice and scrimmage with UNC in Fayetteville on Sun. Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. You will be back for the superbowl (if football's your thing)! Please call George at 752-8533 for more info. Also, we need lots of new players! Call the above number for more info.

**KYF**  
There will be a King youth fellowship meeting on Tues. Jan. 15th at 7 p.m. in 342 Mendenhall. Visitors and new members welcome.

**ECU Catholic Newman Community**  
Invites you to be involved with us in '85! Find out what's going on join us this Wed. for worship service, then our group meeting and make a surprise or two! If all starts Wed. at 5 p.m. at the ECU Newman Center on East 10th st. (just past the music building). See you there!

**Early Childhood Ed. Club**  
Early childhood education club is meeting Jan. 15, 1985 at 4:30 in room 129 Speight House to see you there!

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
Phi Eta Sigma will be having a meeting on Tues. Jan. 15, at 5:15. This will be the first meeting of the new semester. Sweatshirts are in so please try to attend. Check at the desk at Mendenhall for the room number.

## Summer Study In Italy

### New Program

By BRETT MORRIS  
Staff Writer

ECU will again be offering a program of summer study in Italy. The program will be the equivalent of a summer session at ECU and will last from May 12 — June 18. The session has been arranged through the Università degli Studi di Ferrara and the College of Arts and Sciences. Geraldine Laudati of the ECU music faculty and Simon Baker, chairman of the Department of Geography and Planning, will be attending the trip as instructors. There will also be program direc-

## Studies Report

(CPS) — Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation's effects, the total actually works out to a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, two new studies report. Students and their families also are shouldering more of the financial burden for their educations because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the studies found. In all, students will get nearly \$18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up \$1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new student aid trend report by the College Board's Washington office. With those funds, most American college students have no trouble financing their educations, another survey of over 1,700 colleges by Peterson's Guides concludes. More than 97 percent of this year's freshmen are getting some kind of aid money, and they're using it to cover an average of 85 percent of their financial needs, the Peterson's survey shows. About 65 percent of all undergraduates get some form of financial aid, a significant increase over last year in light of soaring college costs and tuition levels, notes Peter Hegener, Peterson's president. While most of the \$18 billion in aid this year will go to students with demonstrated financial needs, over \$13 billion will go toward so-called merit aid programs based on students' academic standing and performance, the survey also points out. The average merit award increased less than 8 percent over the past year — to \$1,112 — while the average "need-based" award grew by almost 11 percent — to \$1,377 — the survey found. "These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared," Hegener says. But the statistics do suggest all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent

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Summer Study In Italy

New Program Offers Study, Travel

By BRETT MORRIS  
Staff Writer

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Geraldine Laudati of the ECU music faculty and Simon Baker, chairman of the Department of Geography and Planning, will be attending the trip as instructors. There will also be program direc-

tors and professors from the University of Ferrara and the University of Bologna.

Two courses will be offered during the six-week session in Italy. One will concentrate on fine arts and social sciences. Students will also be required to take daily classes in conversational Italian.

Each course will carry three credit hours and may be used to fulfill general education requirements. In some cases, these courses may be applied toward a student's major or minor, depending on their field of study.

The cost of the program, which includes lodging, daily main

meal, language classes, field trip expenses and travel within Italy is \$500. The tuition will be equivalent to the cost of attending a summer session at ECU. Airfare to and from Italy, passports, light meals and personal expenses will be the responsibility of the student.

Along with the courses scheduled, there will be overnight field trips to Milan, Venice, Florence, Ravenna, Bologna and Rome. Each trip will consist of visits to various points of interest such as churches, art galleries and museums. The sessions will end with a four-day visit to Rome.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the College of Arts and Sciences or from Laudati in the Music Library. The application deadline is Feb. 1. A deposit is due at the same time as the application. Due to limited enrollment, all applicants will be interviewed and notified of selection by Feb. 20. Full refunds will be available for those not selected.

Additional information concerning the program can be obtained by contacting Laudati or Ennis Chestang of the Department of Geography and Planning.

Studies Report More Financial Aid

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"These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared," Hegener says.

But the statistics do suggest all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent

years. Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from its peak 1980-81 level, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study shows.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation.

In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 20 percent in the last four years, the study shows, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials — as well as many other aid experts — is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans

and work-study awards.

Grants now make up only 45 percent of all financial aid awards, the study reports, compared to over 80 percent in 1975-76.

The greater emphasis on loans not only means students incur sizable debts, but "way down the road loans could also end up costing (the government) more than grants," claims Lawrence Gladioux, executive director of College Board's Washington office.

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January 15, 1985

OPINION

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## Geneva

### Talks Need Foresight

The media blitzes by high officials on both sides of the Geneva table Sunday reflected one major point of the negotiations: The Soviets want one thing and one thing only from the talks between themselves and the United States — the death of the Star Wars defense. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made an unusual television appearance in a blatant attempt to sway U.S. opinion.

The snag in the dealings in Geneva is a thorn in the president's side, who desperately wants to achieve an arms agreement with the Soviets for historical reasons. If he fails to reach an accord with the Soviets, he'll be the only president in that category since before John F. Kennedy. Secretary of State George Shultz, under directions from the president, wishes the negotiations to go further under three separate categories: medium range missiles, strategic missiles and space weapons. The Soviets don't plan on listening unless the first two are linked to what they want to stop — Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

"Without reaching an accord, simultaneous and interrelated in all three directions, there can be no advancement in the realization of what was agreed upon in Geneva," Gromyko said. "One would like that fewer frivolous statements of this kind come from the United States of America." He also attacked the research as "devious, and, generally speaking, perfidious stratagem."

This posturing is to be expected anytime the two countries get together for high-level talks. But this time the stumbling block for both sides appears formidable. The methods the Soviets took to present their argument to the American people underscores the intransigent nature of their bargaining position. President Reagan, of course, is just as adamant about not giving up the Star Wars system. Most of the plan, admittedly, is just being researched. But the project is a darling of Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Both honestly believe that the production and installation of such a system will protect the United States. Others say the project will only serve to escalate the arms race.

There are many reasons for the United States not to build the system, but appeasing Gromyko is definitely not one of them. The cost itself is prohibitive (and is probably one of the reasons the Soviets want it stopped). The idea is very farfetched, with the technology for completion way in the future. But, we cannot refuse to bargain just because we don't want to lose international face. It takes an honorable nation to realize that the dangers of a nuclear holocaust take precedence over pride. To advocate an agreement that might be seen as giving in is better than leaving the world without an agreement and a little less safe in the long run.

We do want to emphasize that we understand the way the Soviets operate. We are not naive. They do not keep agreements and usually use them to their advantage. But, hope should not be lost that both sides really don't want a nuclear war. That maybe, in a matter as important as this, the Soviets will forego trying to build war machines in space if we do the same. If we only get each other to stop for a little while, maybe in the interim we will realize how foolish and insane the whole arms race is.

So, now that we've decided on what to talk about, let's not jeopardize that because of the Soviet Union's methods. While negotiating we should not do anything to harm our security, but we should not let the Soviets force us into escalating an arms race that could destroy the world.

We only wish that reason prevailed in world politics. It does not; power does. But maybe this time, with the globe sitting in a nuclear oven, the power will overheat and the reason will win the battle.



If your schedule indicated that you had CSCI 1584 — 005 on Tuesday and Thursday in Austin 325 at 0800 — 0915, when would you go to class? In the morning, of course. Well, think again. What you signed up for was a night class. We just thought we'd let you know about this scheduling brilliance. Maybe next time the powers-that-be will think about putting an asterisk or something.



## Economic Quagmire

### Right Economics Wrong

Hysterical weeping and the gnashing of teeth can be heard in the outer darkness. Within the corridors of the bastions of "New Deal Liberalism" pundits from Americans for Democratic Action can be seen frantically plucking at their lips and punching meaningless equations into dime store pocket calculators. Intermittently, they drool on themselves and giggle distractedly. Throughout the country many speak of a realignment in favor of the Republican Party and the return of ideological conservatives such as Pat Buchanan and William F. Buckley Jr. Four more years of Ronald Reagan and another round of assaults on the welfare state, aggressive flatulence in the Third World, hyper-inflated defense budgets, glad-handing of corporate front men and the force feeding of swill via presidential proclamations, courtesy of CBS (Jesse's station), loom on the horizon.

#### From The Left

Jay Stone

What does it all mean? Has God forsaken our once fair and intellectually fertile land? Take heart fellow progressives. We are only in the grip of the ideology of regression and retrogression for a short while. Think of how the administrations of Hoover and Coolidge followed the Progressive Era and enshrined notions of nostalgia and laissez-faire until the stock market crash of 1929 re-established the country's forward momentum in the long run by exposing the bankruptcy of laissez-faire dogma and heralding the New Deal.

Now, as then, certain structural changes are taking place within both the national and the global economic/political system that are exposing the flawed nature of current social and institutional arrangements. Change in our institutions is, therefore, imminent. The only question which remains to be answered is: "What direction will that change take?" Let us hope that we can avoid repeating the disaster of 1929. The problems which confront American society today cannot properly be understood by piecemeal analysis. Some of our most pressing problems are: 1) sluggish economic growth; 2) the destruction of the environment and diminishing natural resources; 3) rising

unemployment after each successive recession; 4) a decrease of productivity in the economy; 5) the international debt crisis (in which third world countries are indebted to private banks in the West for hundreds of billions of dollars), and should these countries collectively default, they threaten the fiscal

Other changes exhibit a similarly structural character. The demise of the Bretton Woods System in 1971 is inextricably related to the current instability of the international economic system and the international debt crisis.

The finiteness of resources, the trend toward increasing population and en-

*'Four more years of Ronald Reagan and another round of assaults on the welfare state, aggressive flatulence in the Third World, hyper-inflated defense budgets, glad-handing of corporate front men...'*

viromental pollution and the limited capacity of the natural environment to sustain disruption as illustrated by three Club of Rome studies, "Limits to Growth"; "Mankind at the Turning Point" and "Reshaping the International Order," show that the way we conceptualize and promote economic growth must change if the very integrity of civilization itself is to be preserved.

The feminization of poverty (the fact that the majority of families living below the poverty line are headed by single women) belies current conservative right-wing attacks on the welfare state and speaks of the need for new social institutions to deal with this problem.

The growing prevalence of national liberation movements and economically motivated revolutions in the Third World underscores the necessity of constructing a new foreign policy which responds to political change with flexibility and imagination. The increasingly technological and hence dangerous and costly nature of the arms race makes some kind of serious attempt at arms control imperative. This effort should be related to the formulation of a new foreign policy. My intent has been to clarify the nature of the social changes that are taking place in America and around the globe. Admittedly, this has been done in a cursory fashion. In subsequent articles, I will analyze each particular change in greater detail and examine its political implications.

(Jay Stone, a senior political science major, joins The East Carolinian staff as a columnist.)

claim. Helms knows he can't buy CBS. But he can make us believe its reporting is biased. Yet, he gets precious air time because CBS is doing its job: reporting news, and famous people doing something absurd is defined as news. He's seeking to influence opinion with false accusations. Sure there is bias, but it is the exception, not the rule. Helms and his money bags can do it, too. After all, if he and his Congressional Club cohorts can make Robert Morgan a liberal and Jim Hunt gay, he can make us believe that Dan Rather and Bill Moyers are communists.

So, what can be done? Well, the best thing is nothing. Let him try and fail, and point out along the way why he is wrong. Editorial pages should denounce it, and news pages should report it. But it should stand as a warning to the few bad apples who give journalism a bad name. Although Helms' attack is superficial and unfounded, it is a caveat to the profession to make sure ethics and fairness remain the most important bywords of journalism.

We must police ourselves, or soon the courts will damage the Constitution and do it for you. Helms has every right to try to buy CBS. If he wants he could make it the New Right News Service. He probably would; in fact, if you've ever read any conservative papers that purport to "report" the news, you might understand what news is to the new guard. Journalists must strive to be fair, and let others decide if what is happening is right, left or wrong.

If the Helmses of the world are to be prevented from defining fairness and bias, and if they are to be fought as they try to legislate our lives and destroy our rights, journalists must treat him and everyone else according to the highest standards of the profession. The sad thing is that Helms really believes that news that doesn't adhere to his definition of news is biased. If journalists don't keep on their toes and let their guard down, if they try to put opinions on page one, then they'll get a right from Jesse Helms. Journalism and the Constitution might stay down for the count.

## Helms' Reasons For Attacking CBS Unfounded, Absurd

By GREG RIDEOUT

If I'm your broker and I say, "Harry, it's a great deal. There are zillions of reasons to buy stock in CBS. One, only 20 percent of the employees are conservatives. Two, the employees say 'okay' to homosexuals who want to teach in the schools. And, three, eight out of 10 people in the company voted for Jimmy Carter." What would you do? My guess is you'd laugh in my face and go to Merrill Lynch.

This is exactly what our senior senator, Jesse Helms, is doing. Of course, he doesn't want you to buy stock for economic reasons, he prefers you invest your money for political reasons. Helms wants to end "liberal media bias," a catch-all term used by conservatives every time a reporter poses a tough question or wants to investigate one of the right's "sacred causes." By being Dan Rather's boss, Helms says in a letter he plans to send to more than 1 million people, you can give America a "fair" media.

Helms targeted CBS because it is the

"most anti-Reagan network." Our illustrious senator cites a TV-guide story that found 52 percent of CBS's stories during the election season critical of the president or his policies. This is not bias. First of all, a sitting president is accountable for more. During the campaign,

*'Journalists respect words. They carefully care for and nurture them. Each one presents a point.'*

there were bombings in Beirut, a military invasion in Grenada, an attorney general-designate under investigation and a vice president in hot water with the IRS. All these were legitimate stories. Conservatives could label them "anti-president."

And, Helms, the Democrats did not escape unscathed. Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro ran the press gauntlet for her taxes, and her husband is still page-one material for his shady real-estate dealings. But there are just more stories on a sitting president, and

consequently, there will be more cast in a negative light. Helms and his offspring use the word 'bias' casually, stamping anyone or any story with it that doesn't ring out the virtues, as they see them, of God, state and motherhood.

Journalists respect words. They painfully care for and nurture them. Each one presents a point. "Fairness" and "bias" are accorded high respect by reporters and editors. And the good ones, like Dan Rather or Bob Woodward, remember the rules while the game is going on. Helms doesn't. Rather won his libel case last year and Woodward, whose new book *Wired* has inspired tongue lashings from John Belushi's friends, has yet to have a lawsuit come his way. The truth hurts. Helms would prefer we get our news via political commercials.

What the senator wants you believing is that all media behave like vultures, circling and waiting to pounce on all conservatives, especially the president. This takeover bid is a ploy; media time is what Helms wants. He just wants to call attention to another unsubstantiated

## Giggling, Drooling

Come on, Dennis, all liberals are not just idiots searching for the hard, cold facts of reality. There are those who can do more than giggle, stare, fume and drool when debating foreign policy.

It is just as myopic and superficial to blame all cruelties on Marxist philosophy and communist aggression as it is to "blame America first" for the litany of national tragedies listed in your editorial of Jan. 10.

There can be no debate that many communist regimes have committed some of the worst human rights violations in history. The Khmer Rouge in Cambodia carried out a horrific massive genocide that matches Stalin's and Hitler's. Castro's record of torture, imprisonment and denial of civil rights is atrocious. You are right, the list goes on.

But the United States has supported rightist or anti-communist regimes that are sometimes just as bad, and for that we can justly criticize our government. Pinochet in Chile, whom we helped install a dozen years ago, has a long record of repression and cruelty that includes murder, torture, blacklisting and imprisonment. The inept series of leaders we backed in South Vietnam were at least as bad as the North Vietnamese at human rights violations, and their trespasses were considerable at times. Somoza in Nicaragua, whom we backed for 40 years, likewise violated every American ideal and standard of human decency by keeping his people in poverty, his political enemies imprisoned, civil rights curtailed and his own bank account full. After we supported the regime that imposed generations of suffering on the Nicaraguan people, it is little wonder the Sandanistas would not be bought off with an aid package. This list, too, goes on.

We undermine U.S. credibility and our own morality when we forsake the ideals our nation stands for — democratic government, respect for human rights, basic

## Former SGA Presidents In Job Dispute

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Two former SGA presidents and current ECU students were suspended from jobs in the N.C. Insurance Department because of a possible conflict between school and a full-time job. The suspensions came during the bumpy transition between outgoing Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and incoming Commissioner Jim Long.

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Sullivan had worked in the ill-fated gubernatorial campaign of Ingram as a paid staffer. Melvin worked as a volunteer. Lon Felker, assistant professor of political science, said Melvin was a part-time student in the department's Master of Public Administration program. Felker said Melvin had completed the classroom instruction part of the program.

Melvin did a required internship for his degree in the Insurance Department. He responded to consumers' complaints about mobile homes, and Sullivan inspected new mobile homes on dealers' lots. Sullivan earned \$16,464 per year; Melvin still earns the same amount.

Melvin or Sullivan could not be reached for comment.





## Wrong

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## Campus Forum

# Giggling, Drooling Not In Liberal Repertoire

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We undermine U.S. credibility and our own morality when we forsake the ideals our nation stands for — democratic government, respect for human rights, basic

civil freedoms and equality under the law — by supporting governments that violate every one. We are tempted to such policy by economic imperatives and strategic or military interests, but only by insisting on respect from our allies for the basic values we hold dear can we maintain our credible case against communist aggression. To maintain the world's faith in the values our nation represents, we must live up to those values. When we have cleaned our own house, our case against Marxist policy is all the more credible.

Let's have coffee sometime, Dennis. I haven't majored in political science like you, but I can do more than giggle and drool.

Darryl Brown  
ECU Alumnus

well. This brings to mind another Indian saying: "Where the white man touches the earth, it is sore."

P.J. Klinger  
Soph., Pre-O.T.

## Transit Blues

I am appalled at the university's inconsideration of the students who use the bus system at night. The only bus that goes to Pitt Plaza and Greenville Square is the Gold bus and that is only at night. Many students rely on the Gold bus to buy their groceries and need to put the perishable items away without them being spoiled. With the new bus schedule that combines both the Purple and the Gold route at night, the Gold bus arrives on the hill and at Mendenhall once an hour rather than every half hour. It

has already encouraged students to skip meals rather than take the extra time to go food shopping. As many people know, many students do not eat properly as it is.

Since the availability of the bus is now limited, it is a real shame that so many people (especially females) who usually ride the bus and live on the hill now walk to and from the library at night alone. Since the last bus leaves Mendenhall by 8:30 p.m. rather than 9:30 p.m., students also have less time to study at the library if students want to use the bus to return back to the dorms.

I realize that the change in schedule is to save money, but the new schedule discourages many students from using the bus at night and encourages more students to have cars on campus.

Sheila Moore  
Jr., Corrections

## Progress Sad

Progress forges ahead at ECU. Although I can understand the need for a new building on campus and the limited space available, it saddens me that the location of the new building will remove one of the few areas of beauty on campus. I have spent many a tranquil hour in that grove behind the Biology building.

Someone in the past must have been aware that students need more than florescent lights and brick buildings because there is a gazebo and picnic table. It's the only picnic table I've seen on campus. With their shouting numbers over the intercom at Mendenhall, I am always expecting that any moment someone will stand up, shout bingo and walk away with a lamp. Not everyone cares for "cafeteria" atmosphere.

Native Americans felt that sitting on the ground brought one closer to God. When sitting on those grassy slopes, the sun illuminates and warms my heart, the squirrels make it dance; the grass and insects make me sensitive to the dimensions of life not keenly visible to the eye. I am sure others will miss this place as

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By GREG RIDEOUT  
Managing Editor

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## Layton Breaks Away From The 'Colony'

Joe Layton, for 21 years director and choreographer of *The Lost Colony*, said in a prepared statement released by a spokesman from New York, that his association with the Paul Green outdoor drama "has come to an end."

Layton referred in his statement to what he called "an insoluble conflict" between himself and Mark Sumner, the producer of the play who took over the reins after the retirement of Mrs. Emma Neal Morrison before the show's opening last year. It was Mrs. Morrison who brought Layton to Roanoke Island in 1964 to give the show "a new look."

Layton said in his statement that the conflict between him and the producer (Sumner) is such as to make any future collaboration between the two "virtually impossible."

Layton is now at work in New York for the Broadway opening scheduled for Jan. 31 of a new

musical, *Harrigan 'n' Hart*. This summer will be the first since 1964 that he will not travel to Manteo to re-stage *The Lost Colony*, a job he has long called his annual "labor of love."

In his prepared statement Layton said, "The 'Colony' has been a big part of my life for 21 years. I fell in love with the play and with beautiful Roanoke Island right from the start. I've even made my home there. Still, the only thing that is constant is change."

Layton said further, "While my career has become increasingly demanding, especially in terms of my travel schedule, the vision of what *The Lost Colony* should be seems to have changed under the stewardship of its new producer."

The directors statement went on, "I had hoped to continue with *The Lost Colony* for several more years, but some of my friends who guide the fortunes of the show have indicated that they

feel it is time to turn the production over to another director, much as was the case when I was entrusted with giving the drama a 'new look' in 1962."

Layton said that this season marks his silver anniversary on Broadway, going back to his debut with *The Sound of Music*. "I had hoped," he said, "that *The Lost Colony* would be a part of this very special year for me and am more than a little saddened that it is not."

Although what is known as "The Joe Layton Production of Paul Green's *The Lost Colony*" will, according to Layton, not be seen again, Layton said that he harbors no ill will for his successor.

"In fact," Layton said, "my wish is that he or she will know the two decades of success, good friends, and warm memories that my years with *The Lost Colony* have given me."

Photo: with permission of The Carolina Stage

### Exciting Drama.

Intriguing history, unsolved mystery.



**The Lost Colony**  
THE JOE LAYTON PRODUCTION OF PAUL GREEN'S  
44th Season

America's First Outdoor Drama  
Presented on North Carolina's Outer Banks

Things will be a little different this summer without ex-producer Joe Layton.

## Salt And High Blood Pressure — A 'Shakey' Combination

Salt is second only to sugar as an additive in the American diet. As a consequence, medical scientists found we ingest 10 to 20 times the sodium our body needs or can eliminate.

Most dietary sodium comes in the form of sodium chloride, commonly called table salt. This is 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon of salt contains 2,000 mg (2 grams) of sodium.

A number of recent studies have indicated that over-consumption of sodium is linked to hypertension (high blood pressure) which is, in turn, cited as a major cause of heart and kidney disease, strokes and death.

Behavioral scientists tell us that our early vegetarian ancestors ate very little salt, probably less than 500 mg a day. Even today, it is agreed that physiologically we need less than 1,000 mg (1 gram) of salt in our daily diet. In spite of that, we are eating as much as 25,000 mg to 35,000 mg a day. Because early man used little salt, our bodies hoard sodium and excrete potassium. This creates the problems with our bodies.

The introduction of excessive amounts of highly-salted foods

into the diet of our young has resulted in a population which averages five to ten teaspoons (2,000 mg per teaspoon) of salt per day in its diet, although the body needs only a fraction of that amount. The result is 50 million persons in the United States suffering from high blood pressure.

In many foods salt is added by manufacturers to heighten the flavor. Bakers utilize salt to help control yeast actions and reduce water absorption to make better dough. Saltier crust has a more attractive color.

Sodium is added to butter and dairy products as a preservative. When vegetables and other products are canned, the makers add large amounts of sodium. For instance, fresh garden peas contain only 3 mg of sodium per 5-ounce serving, while canned peas, the same serving, contain 350 mg. Over 100 times as much.

A nutrition task force of the non-profit Consumer Education Research Center has studied this situation and compiled a book to help break the salt habit. It lists the salt content of over 800 foods, liquors and medicines. The book *Salt and Your Health* is available for \$5 (including postage) from CERC-Salt Pro-

ject, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Even pets are given diets extremely high in salt content. The makers say that this is necessary to encourage the animals to eat the products. However, meat-eating wild animals eat no salt except that

found in the other animals they eat. Thus we subject the pets we love to the same diseases that we cause in ourselves.

According to Robert I. Berko, executive director of the Center, there are many ways to season foods without salt. For instance, he says the flavor of asparagus can be enhanced by using garlic,

lemon juice, vinegar or onion. For beef, Berko suggests using bay leaf, dry mustard powder, green peppers, marjoram, fresh mushrooms, nutmeg, onion, pepper, sage or thyme. The book lists alternate seasonings for meats, fish, poultry, vegetables and soups.

The consumer leader cautions against the excessive use of salty substitutes since they use potassium in place of sodium and can result in problems associated with too much potassium.

"For those who require more specific ways to avoid sodium, we have included low-salt recipes and sources where other recipes can be found," says Berko.

He tells us, "We think we can tell what foods are salty. And many times we are right. Obviously sauerkraut, pickles, potato chips and herring are salty. But did you know that two slices of Pepperidge Farm White Bread (234 mg) contains more sodium than a one-ounce bag of Lay's Potato Chips; that a one-half cup of cottage cheese contains as much sodium as 32 potato chips or that a one-half cup of Jello 'Chocolate Instant Pudding and Pie Filling (404 mg) gives you more sodium than three

slices of Oscar Meyer Sugar-Cured Bacon (302 mg)?"

"Did you know that dehydrated chicken or beef noodle soup contains (200 mg. of sodium and Parmesan cheese (grated), 528 mg. per serving. Regular whole milk contains 195 mg. per eight ounce glass while instant whole milk delivers 470 mg. A modest serving of canned shrimp brings you a giant 1,995 mg.; chili con carne with beans (canned) 1,194 mg. per cup; stuffing mix 1,131 mg. and Kentucky Fried Chicken (3 pcs.) a whopping 2,285 mg. of sodium?"

Berko reminds us, "Most adults need less than 1,000 mg. of sodium per day for their physiological well-being."

The Center's study suggests that we immediately cut down to half the salt we normally use in our cooking and reduce gradually from there. Don't add salt before tasting foods. Replace foods high in salt with those low in salt content. Try to prepare as much of the food you eat as possible — manufacturers use three times as much sodium in cooking as the home cook.

Consumer Education Research Center



Americans have really turned into a 'salty' bunch.

## 1985 Spring Semester Schedule Student Activities

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday, Jan. 15	ARTISTS SERIES Vienna Choir Boys	Wright Auditorium	8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 17	THEATRE ARTS "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?"	McGinnis Theatre	8:15 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 28	CHAMBER FESTIVAL The Los Angeles Piano Quartet	Hendrix Theatre MSC	8 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 31-Feb. 2	DINNER "California Suite"	Mendenhall Student Center, Room 224	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5	TRAVEL/ADVENTURE FILM "Surprising Southern Africa" with Kenneth Richter	Hendrix Theatre MSC	8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 11	CHAMBER FESTIVAL The Western Wind (Vocal Sextet)	Hendrix Theatre MSC	8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 14	TRAVEL/ADVENTURE FILM "Sri Lanka — Resplendent Ceylon" with Ralph Gerstle	Hendrix Theatre MSC	8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 27	ARTISTS SERIES Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra	Wright Auditorium	8 p.m.
Sunday-Saturday, March 3-9	TRAVEL COMMITTEE Bahamas Cruise	Miami, Florida and the Bahamas	
Wednesday, March 13	ARTISTS SERIES Marvis Martin, Soprano	Wright Auditorium	8 p.m.
Monday, March 25	TRAVEL/ADVENTURE FILM "Around the Bay of Naples" with Art Wilson and Fred Keiffer	Hendrix Theatre MSC	8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 26	THEATRE ARTS Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico	McGinnis Theatre	8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10	CHAMBER FESTIVAL The Composers String Quartet	Hendrix Theatre MSC	8 p.m.

## Nation Salutes King

In memory of Martin Luther King Junior's birthday, Alpha Phi Alpha and the Student Union Minority Arts Committee are co-sponsoring a commemorative celebration tonight at 7 o'clock in Auditorium 244, Mendenhall.

Guest speaker for the evening is Kenneth Hammond, program director for University Unions. Hammond's speech is titled "The Greatness of his past is the key to our future." A reception will follow the program at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

The widow of the slain civil rights leader said yesterday the establishment of King's birthday as a federal holiday gives the nation an opportunity for a glorious celebration by both blacks and whites.

Coretta Scott King spoke on the eve of King's 56th birthday celebration at installation ceremonies for members of the Martin Luther King Junior Federal Holiday Commission.

See KING'S, Page 7.

### Trivia, Trivia, Trivia

1. Who sold Alaska to the U.S. in 1867 and for how much money?
2. What year was the first sound-on-film motion picture, "Phonofilm," shown by Lee de Forest at Rivoli Theatre, N.Y. City?
3. Where is the only place in the world that has a forest, jungle and lush river banks all in one location?
4. What professional sport did Wilk Chamberlain play after basketball?
5. When was the first U.S. postal card issued?
6. Which Milwaukee-Atlanta outfielder hit 755 home runs and led the NL four times?
8. What is the average television viewing time per week for all persons (according to 1982 estimates)?
9. What 1982 informal television special won an Emmy Award?
10. Which U.S. President was born in Raleigh, N.C.?

For Answers, See Page 7.

## King's Wife Talks Against Civil Protests

Continued From Page 1

were invited to the King Center for Non-Violent Social Change adjacent to the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King was buried and where the late President Johnson was buried. She said she would not support any form of violence.

Layton said he was surprised that the protesters would be so violent. He said he was not surprised that they would be so violent.

Layton said he was surprised that the protesters would be so violent. He said he was not surprised that they would be so violent.

## Classified

### SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Mustang with 200,000 miles. Call 758-1234.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet. Call 758-5678.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 758-9012.

PROFESSIONAL TYING SERVICE. Call 758-3456.

ENTERTAINMENT: Books, records, etc. Call 758-7890.

GREENVILLE STUDENT DRY SERVICE. Call 758-2345.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Camry. Call 758-6789.

WANTED: 1984 Ford Taurus. Call 758-0123.

WANTED: 1985 Chevrolet. Call 758-4567.

### WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC AND MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL. Call 758-8901.

RENT: 1 bedroom apt. Call 758-2345.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms. Call 758-6789.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call 758-0123.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call 758-4567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call 758-8901.

BABY SITTERS NEEDED. Call 758-2345.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Call 758-6789.

HELP WANTED: Western 1200. Call 758-0123.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call 758-4567.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Call 758-8901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Call 758-2345.



## King's Wife Talks Against Civil Protests

Continued From Page 6.

were sworn in at the King Center for Non-Violent Social Change adjacent to Ebenezer Baptist Church where King served as pastor and where his crypt is located. Members of the commission include Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.; Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson; Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young; Clarence M. Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and singer Stevie Wonder.

Earlier, Mrs. King told an Atlanta gathering that civil disobedience and other forms of resistance may be needed to end the cycle of poverty, hunger and racism throughout the world.

"Let us revive the non-violent revolution," she said. "It will require that we question established values, that we question the

### Trivia, Trivia, Trivia

Answers From Page 4

10. Andrew Jackson
9. Making of the Raiders of the Lost Ark (PBS)
8. 28 hours, 22 minutes
7. Jack Nicholson
6. Henry Aaron
5. May 1, 1873
4. Volleyball
3. Disneyland
2. 1923
1. Russia: 57.2 million

strange and frightening vision that says we must spend millions on Star Wars weapons."  
 "Ten million are likely to die in Africa of hunger in 1985," she

said. "It's hard to comprehend the devastation — more people have died of hunger in the last six years than died in all the wars, revolutions and murders of the last 50 years."

## Classifieds

### SALE

**FOR SALE:** Telecaster guitar, built with Dimarzio and Seymour Duncan Humbuckers and a schecter brass bridge. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call 758-9628 ask for Dave.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Silver BW Quantum Wagon. 34 miles per gallon. 32,000 miles. Stereo cassette. Asking \$6,890. Call 758-7768.

**FOR SALE:** Portable, Sears Kenmore washer. Ideal for trailer or small apt. Best offer. Lab Series (Gibson) LS 100 Amplifier. 100 watt output. \$350 firm. 756-4136 after 5. Ask for Herbert.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING:** Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 758-4664, evenings or 752-6106 days.

**ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS:** Ramada's house D.J. now available for private parties. Excellent stock of tunes and sound system to fulfill any party needs. Call THE TRASHMAN 752-3587.

**GREENVILLE STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE:** Your own personal laundry service. Professional, full service laundering including free pickup and delivery. Give "Jack" the computer answering machine a call. 758-1087. DON'T BE SCARED, leave Jack a message and save \$5.00 when you have your laundry cleaned.

**FOR SALE:** Typewriter. Olivetti. Lexicon 82 electric portable. Like new condition. Interchangeable typing elements including script. \$200. Phone 758-8252 after 6 p.m.

**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.

### WANTED

**ENTHUSIASTIC AND MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL:** Needed for part time exercise instructor's job. Call between 1:15 and 2 p.m. The Body Shoppe. 758-7564.

**RENT:** 2 bedroom Apt. fully furnished. Ringgold Towers. Call 752-8945.

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

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

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For large bedroom off house. Bath shared with other person. Washer-Dryer, microwave. 1 block from campus. Call Dave at 752-3022.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Wanted immediately. Kingston Condominiums. \$150 per month, \$50 deposit. 1/2 utilities. For more info. call Leigh at 752-1088.

**BABY SITTERS NEEDED:** In exchange for membership at local health club. Must be available between 8-10 a.m. at least 2 days Mon-Sat. Call 758-5065, between 9-11 p.m. only.

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED:** River Bluff Apts. Call 758-7975 or 758-3280, ask for Kelly.

**HELP WANTED:** Western Sizzlin now accepting applications. Friday between 2:30 - 5:30. No phone calls please. 2903 E. 10th St.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Captains Quarters Apt. 21, \$230 plus deposit. Call Donna at 758-5901.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To split expenses 1 block from campus. Call 758-3720.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Rent \$115 a month utilities included. Great location & great roommates. Call 758-6224.

### PERSONAL

**ALL CAMPUS:** The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring an all campus party after happy hour this Friday, Jan. 18 from 9-until at their house on tenth street (next to Darryl's). BYOB.

**KEG:** Little sisters and little sister pledges. We are looking forward to partying with you Friday afternoon before happy hour. We've got a keg for you at the house. Come by and party with your brothers.

**TRIBUTE:** To the best little sisters and pledges anybody could ever have. Thank you for your love and support, you're the best. —The Kappa Sigs

**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, 22, and 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 beforehand and meet us because we are looking forward to meeting all of you. For more info. call 752-2941 or 752-6502.

**HAPPY HOUR:** The little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi invite everyone to the jamminest, if not THE MOST jammin' Happy Hour. Thurs. Jan. 17th at Beau's beginning at 9 p.m. Come out and party with the best!

**STUDENTS:** Do you ever get the munchies during class? Collect your change! Golden Hearts bake sale Jan. 16th & 17th. We not only look good but we cook good too!

**SUPERBOWL HAPPY HOUR:** The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having their 4th annual Superbowl Happy Hour at The Athletic Center Golden Hearts bake sale Jan. 16th & 17th. Come out and enjoy Happy Hour prices. The biggest Superbowl party in Greenville!!

### Sig Tau lil sisters

Present

## DRAFT NITE

TUE. JAN 15, 1985 8:30-1:00am

Adm. 1.50 18yrs. 1.00

.10 DRAFT ALL NITE

## DRAFT-HUMP NITE

.10 DRAFT TILL 11:00

.80 CANS ALL NITE

WED. JAN 16, 1985 8:30-1:00am

Adm. 8:30-11:00 1.50 11:00-1:00 1.00

18 yrs. 2.00 All Nite

### COUNSELOR POSITIONS AT CAMP STARLIGHT

For cabin leaders with talents and skills in all Land Sports, Tennis, Swimming(W.S.I.), Sailing, Canoeing, Water Skiing, Gymnastics, Arts and Crafts(Ceramics), Music, Dramatics, and Photography at the leading private, modern, co-ed camp in the lake area of N.E. PA. 6-22 thru 8-22. Qualified mid and upper class men and women who are outgoing and enjoy leadership roles with youngsters. Contact Coop. Ed. Office, Rm 313- Rawl, 757-6977 for application and on campus interview or CAMP STARLIGHT, 18 CLINTON ST., MALVERNE, NY 11565, (516) 599-5239.

## Read The Classifieds

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 Travel Associates puts you right in the middle of the  
 hottest action in Florida — Daytona Beach.

### Your Sunbreak package includes:

- Round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach
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- All hotel taxes
- Services of Travel Associates' on-site Sunbreak vacation staff

**\$190.00**

DATE: March 1-9

CONTACT: Dean at 752-5588

or

Kevin at 752-9732

## The East Carolina University Unions Theatre Arts Committee presents

John Maxwell in

"Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?"

the critically acclaimed play about  
 America's Pulitzer Prize-winning  
 author

Thursday, January 17, 1985 8:15 p.m.  
 McGinnis Theatre ECU Campus  
 Greenville

Tickets available Monday-Friday  
 11:00am-6:00pm from the Central Ticket Office  
 Telephone 757-6611, x266

ECU Students and Guest: \$5.00  
 Youth (age 14 and Under): \$7.00  
 All Others and at the Door: \$10.00

This program is made possible in part from a grant  
 and the National Endowment for the Arts through the  
 Southern Arts Federation, of which the North Carolina  
 Arts Council is a member.





ECU guard (25) Sylvia Bragg defends against a university of Richmond player.

## Lady Pirates Win Two

By RICK McCORMAC

The ECU Lady Pirates continued their fine play on the road last night with a 77-61 victory over conference foe Richmond.

The Lady Pirates started the game by playing their "dynamite" full-court pressure defense for the first 15 minutes, and then took a 46-35 advantage after the first 20 minutes.

"We looked good in the first half," said ECU coach Emily Manwaring. "We hit 63 percent of our shots (19 of 30 from the field) and were really playing well on both ends of the court."

The ECU pressure defense forced the Lady Spiders into 12 first half turnovers and led to many easy baskets for the Lady Pirates off their transition game.

Leading the way for ECU in the opening period was guard Loraine Foster who hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor and one of two from the line for 21 first half points.

"The key for us was our fastbreak," Manwaring said. "We ran 14 fastbreaks and scored on 10 of them while committing no turnovers. About half of Loraine Foster's points came on the end of our fastbreak."

Five minutes into the second half the Lady Spiders were able to pull within four points, but ECU quickly stopped the Rich-

mond rally.

A 20-foot jumper by Monique Pompili and two layups by Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell quickly had the ECU lead back to 10 points.

Manwaring was especially pleased with her team's defensive performance in the second half. "In the second half we used our three two match-up zone and really did a good job of trapping and helping out," she said.

Foster led the Lady Pirates in scoring finishing with 29 points on a 14 of 22 shooting performance from the field.

Also in double figures for ECU were Sylvia Bragg and Anita Anderson with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Lisa Squirewell had her second good game in a row scoring eight points and pulling down nine rebounds. Freshman Monique Pompili also turned in an outstanding effort on the boards hauling in nine rebounds.

The Lady Pirates in addition to winning their first two ECAC South league games, also won their first two road games of the year.

"We deserved both of these games this weekend, we played really good defense," Manwaring said. "We won our first two games on the road and are really in a good position now to do well in the conference."

ECU by winning their fourth consecutive game improves to 6-7 overall and 2-0 in the ECAC South.

Jan. 12, 1985

The Lady Pirates used their running game and "dynamite" full-court pressure defense to defeat William & Mary 86-57 in their ECAC South opener.

ECU, who has now won three games in a row, shot 54 percent from the field while limiting William & Mary to just 43 percent.

The Lady Pirates pressure defense also forced the Indians into 22 turnovers and disrupted their offense throughout the game.

ECU never trailed in the contest, and led at the half 46-29.

Lady Pirate coach Emily Manwaring attributed much of her team's success to their ability to run their fastbreaking style of offense.

"We beat them down the court for some easy scores," Manwaring said. "We had 25 fast breaks and scored on 16 of them."

The Lady Pirates were led in scoring by Lisa Squirewell's 21 points.

Squirewell, who has not been as productive coming off the bench the past three games as she was earlier in the season, had her best effort as a reserve hitting her

first six attempts from the floor and nine of 12 for the game.

In addition to scoring 21 points, Squirewell connected on three of five of her shooting attempts from the line and pulled down eight rebounds.

Loraine Foster also shot well for the Lady Pirates hitting on six of nine shots from the field and both of her free throws for 14 points.

Anita Anderson continued her consistent play for ECU netting 12 points. This was Anderson's eighth consecutive game in double figures for ECU and tenth for the season.

Monique Pompili continued her fine play pulling down ten rebounds while scoring eight points.

Sylvia Bragg also played a solid floor game hitting four of seven shots from the field, while pulling down five rebounds and dishing out four assists.

William & Mary was led in scoring by Bridget Kealey's 14 points, while Debbie Taylor added 12 and Maureen Evans ten.

With the loss, William & Mary drops to 1-10 overall and 0-3 in the ECAC South.

The Lady Pirates, who played everyone on their bench except for injured Jody Rodriguez, improved to 5-7 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

## Baker Names Staff; One Position Open

By BOB GENERELLI

ECU head football coach Art Baker announced today the hiring of three assistant coaches to fill vacancies in the 1985 Pirate staff.

Coach Baker chose not to renew the yearly contracts of four ECU assistants. Those relieved of their coaching responsibilities include: Charlie Elmquist, offensive tackle; Linwood Ferguson, defensive secondary; David Jones, noseguards; and Rex Kipps, defensive line.

Named to the ECU staff were Mike O'Cain and Jeff Farrington, both of whom worked with coach Baker at The Citadel. Also joining the staff will be Don Powers who coached against Baker while at Western Carolina. O'Cain will serve as assistant head coach and quarterback coach, while Powers will coach the defensive backfield.

"It has been my goal to try and organize the best staff possible," Baker said in making the announcement. "My immediate goals were to find quality, experienced people and I feel like we have hired two of the top coaches in the nation in coach Powers and coach O'Cain. Jeff Farrington is one of the bright young coaches in the business. I hope to fill the other defensive opening with another experienced coach. I feel that the staff we have compiled is one of the best in the nation."

Mike O'Cain comes to ECU after spending four years on the staff at Murray State. O'Cain, 30, has served as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the past three years after coming to the Racers as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach in 1981. Murray State posted a 28-16 record in O'Cain's four years including a 9-2 finish in 1984.

Former MVP as a quarterback and punter for Clemson University from 1972-'76, O'Cain had his first coaching experience as a graduate assistant with the Tigers in 1977. He then served as offensive back coach for Baker at The Citadel from 1978 until his move to Murray State in 1981.

O'Cain is a native of Orangeburg, S.C. where he starred for Wilkinson High School.

Jeff Farrington returns to ECU where he served as a graduate assistant during the 1983-'84 season. Farrington, 24, comes to ECU after serving as a graduate assistant at Florida State University this past season. Farrington will coach one of the defensive positions, however, specific coaching responsibilities have not yet been determined among the defensive staff.

A standout strong safety for Coach Baker at The Citadel, Farrington stayed on after his graduation in 1981 to serve as a graduate assistant on coach Baker's staff in 1982. A Winston Salem native, Farrington worked with the defensive backfield at both Florida State and ECU.

Don Powers will be a familiar name to football fans across the Carolinas. Although he comes to ECU after serving for one year as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Western Kentucky, he was a 16-year veteran of the Western Carolina University staff. Powers, 40, began his coaching career at WCU in 1968 as a defensive coach. He spent the next five years working with the defensive ends and linebackers before being named defensive coordinator in 1974. He was named assistant head coach in his last season at WCU.

During the 1983 campaign, WCU made it to the championship game of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, finishing the year ranked fourth in the nation defensively. The Catamounts boasted the nation's second best pass defense in 1976 and again in 1979.

Powers is a graduate of Lincolnton High School in Lincolnton, N.C. After a brilliant high school career, he went on to earn four letters as a defensive end at WCU.

Baker's announcement brings the current staff to eight with one defensive position still open. The remaining coaches on the Pirate staff include: Don Murry, offensive coordinator; John Zernhelt, offensive line; Ken Matous, wide receivers; Tom Throckmorton, defensive coordinator; and Waverly Brooks, recruiting coordinator and defensive coach.

Coach Baker did not yet indicate when the last position will be filled.



Waverly Brooks (left) won't return to the Pirate football coaching staff, but Tom Throckmorton will be back for the '85 season.

## White Leads Tracksters To Fourth Place Finish

By BILL MITCHELL

Craig White led the ECU men's track team to a fourth place finish in the Joe Hilton Indoor Track and Field Meet over the weekend.

White placed first in both the 50 and 60-yard high hurdles to earn the Most Valuable Sprinter award. Both of the wins were school records.

In team competition, Pittsburgh took six first place finishes, North Carolina State four, UNC three and Duke and South Carolina each had one.

"The team really showed good strength and what is in store for us down the road," ECU Coach Bill Carson said. "It was also the finest meet I've seen Walter Southerland run (Southerland placed fifth in both the 50 and 60-yard high hurdles)."

Carson said he was "real pleased with the entire squad," and said the players are much

stronger since putting time into a new weight program.

Referring to ECU's trip to the Eastman Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. this weekend, Carson said "the team is real keyed up to go next week and hopes to have a real good meet."

### ECU Results

60 high hurdles: Craig White (first) 7.0, Walter Southerland (fifth) 8.0, David Parker (sixth) 8.0.

60-yard dash: Henry Williams (fourth), Lee MacNeil (fifth), Chris Brooks (eighth).

600-yard run: Julian Anderson (second), Ken Daugherty (fourth).

440: Eddie Bradley (third), Phil Estes (fifth), Willie Fuller (sixth).

50 high hurdles: Craig White (first), David Parker (third), Walter Southerland (fifth).

50 yard dash: Lee MacNeil (fourth).

## Tribe Downs ECU In ECAC Contest

By SCOTT COOPER

In an ECAC South battle, Keith Cieplicki scored 25 points in leading William & Mary to a 67-53 victory over ECU Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

Cieplicki, a two-time all-ECAC South selection and an Academic All-America scored 15 second half points to finish with 25 for the game. Junior guard Scott Coval chipped in 14 points by hitting all six of his shots from the field and converting on two free throw attempts. Kevin

Curt Vanderhorst hit a 25 footer with 11:31 left to trim the Indian lead to 10-6. However, William & Mary scored the next eight points to open an 18-6 advantage. The Pirates came roaring back behind the scoring of Vanderhorst, cutting the margin to four, 20-16 with 4:50 remaining.

The Pirate rally slowed and came to an end as the teams traded baskets. Coval sank a 25 footer at the buzzer to give William & Mary a 32-22 halftime lead.

"I thought that we were prepared going into the game... they kicked our butts on the inside."

—Charlie Harrison

Richardson was the only other Indian in double figures with 14. Herb Harris scored eight points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

The William & Mary victory marked their seventh straight win over the Pirates. ECU's last victory over the Indians came during the '81-'82 season, 61-58.

ECU Coach Charlie Harrison knew his team would have to be ready to play with William & Mary. "I thought that we were prepared going into the game," ECU coach Charlie Harrison said. "All ten of our guys played and all made gross mistakes. I messed up somewhere in getting them ready, and I take the blame for it."

The Pirates lacked scoring from their big men, and Harrison felt that was the primary reason for the loss. "They kicked our butts on the inside," Harrison said. "Their inside game completely shut ours down."

Harrison credited William & Mary for their play. "They protected the basket very well," Harrison explained. "They're good shooters and play intelligent basketball."

A large crowd of 4,358 were on hand to see ECU battle the Indians. However, the Pirates started out slowly scoring just four points in the first eight minutes of play. Kevin Richardson's layup gave William & Mary a 10-4 lead with 12:41 remaining in the first half.

In the second half, ECU battled William & Mary and cut the margin to eight points on three different occasions. William Grady cut the lead to 34-26 with 15:30 remaining on a driving layup. Vanderhorst and Cieplicki then traded scores. The Pirates were able to cut the lead to eight (38-30) for the last time on a Grady layup with 13:48 remaining.

William & Mary scored the next nine points to break the game open, 47-30 midway through the second half. The closest ECU could get was 47-34 when Grady banked in a short jumper with 9:16 remaining. From that point on, the Indians maintained the lead and won easily 67-53.

Coach Harrison was disappointed with the Pirates' fast breaking opportunities. "We didn't get anything out of our fast break," Harrison said. "When you hit on only one of 12 fast breaks, you're not going to do too much."

For ECU, Vanderhorst matched Cieplicki with 25 points, while Grady added 18.

William & Mary ups its record to 5-4 overall and 1-0 in ECAC South conference play. ECU drops to 5-7 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

The Pirates' next game will be on Saturday Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m., when ECU travels to Richmond, Va. to battle last year's ECAC South champions

Men's results	
400 medley relay: Kevin Hidalgo, Lee Hicks, Bruce Brockschmidt, Keith Kaut, (EC) 3:35.28.	(EC) 1:45.73; Waldrop (FS); Kaut (EC) 1:48.71.
1000 freestyle: Stevens (FS) 9:48.79; Boozer (FS) 9:59.99; Andy Cook (EC) 9:59.17.	50 freestyle: Chris Pittelli (EC) 22.29; Acre (FS) 22.31; Halfacre (FS) 22.51.
200 freestyle: Brockschmidt	200 individual medley: Kowalski (FS) 2:00.29; LaPalme (FS) 2:01.63; Pat Brennan (EC) 2:10.91.

ECU-Florida State Swimming Results	
1-meter diving: Sequin (FS) 318.00; Lehman (FS) 309.00; Scott Eagle (EC) 304.00.	48.28; Summe (EC) (FS) 48.39; Kaut (EC) 48.63.
200 butterfly: Barry (FS) 1:57.43; Durst (FS) 1:57.59; Brockschmidt (EC).	200 backstroke: Kowalski (FS) 1:59.65; Hidalgo (EC) 2:01.46; Acre (FS) 2:06.80.
100 freestyle: Pittelli (EC)	500 freestyle: Halfacre (FS) 4:47.39; Cook (EC) 4:51.75;

Women's Results	
400 medley relay: FS (Skerobiak, Bedard, Martneau, Gallivan) 4:06.95.	Acre) 3:13.71.
1,000 free: McGregor (FS) 10:24.64; Scotia Miller 10:52.13.	
See RESULTS, Page 9	

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Big-time football schools figure to gain the autonomy they've sought for years at the NCAA's 79th annual convention, where a controversial plan to test athletes for drug use also will be debated.

More than 1,000 delegates will decide on Division I-A autonomy along with 144 other items during the three-day meeting which officially opened Monday. Before the convention closes on Wednesday, delegates also are expected to elect John R. Davis, faculty representative from Oregon State, to the presidency of the huge association.

Davis, a former secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, is the choice of the NCAA's nominating committee to succeed John Toner of Connecticut, whose two-year term expires this week.

The nominating committee also has named Wilford S. Baker of Auburn as its choice for secretary-treasurer and Arthur Roaden, president of Tennessee Tech, as Division I vice-president.

A busy agenda includes meetings of the College Football Association and the newly created Presidential Commission, which already has called an NCAA convention next year in New Orleans.

## Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH

As the participants of intramural activities battle a bid for the Chancellor's Trophy, many people choose to utilize the informal recreation program to satisfy their recreational needs.

Faculty, staff and students can swim, lift weights, check out outdoor and sporting equipment, and play basketball in Memorial Gym.

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- An area is clearly marked for female play. Follow all the rules posted so the ladies can enjoy the facilities too.

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Congratulations to the flag football squad *Bomb Squad* who participated in the sixth annual Flag Football Tournament in Louisiana. Thanks for representing ECU and intramurals so well.

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.



# Drug Testing Debated

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A busy agenda includes meetings of the College Football Association and the newly created Presidential Commission, which already has called a special NCAA convention next June in New Orleans.

In addition, the NCAA Council will hear Florida's appeal of its football probation. Florida, which finished the 1984 season with a 9-1-1 record and its first Southeastern Conference title, reportedly has been slapped with a two-year ban on television and bowl appearances and stripped of 10 scholarships per year for two years.

The item dealing with legislative autonomy for Division I-A, the major football-playing schools, should be decided early. Its defeat at last year's convention angered many I-A officials, who threatened to bolt the NCAA. Under terms of this year's proposal, the 105 I-A schools will vote independently of the 176 Division I-AA and I-AAA schools (who do not play varsity football but do play Division I in other sports in most matters).

Division I members whose primary sport is basketball, such as DePaul and Georgetown, have historically resisted attempts at I-A autonomy for fear the football schools would use their money and clout to upgrade their basketball programs and become dominant in both revenue-producing sports.

"They wouldn't be able to create their own basketball or football championship," said Davis, who helped write the legislation and has been lobbying the I-AA and I-AAA schools to support it. "In addition, they won't be able to change squad limits in basketball, or change the size of their basketball coaching staffs."

Another proposal, which failed last year but is expected to win approval in Nashville, would allow athletes to accept \$1,900 in federal assistance under the Pell Grant program in addition to a full athletic scholarship.

## ECU Results

Continued From Page Eight

Hillencamp 10.56.  
200 freestyle: Acre (FS) 1:57.58; Belew (FS) 1:58.75; Jenny Pierson (EC) 2:02.11.

50 freestyle: Chris Holman (EC) 26.02; Nancy James (EC) 26.10; Skrobiak (FS).  
200 individual medley: Martineau (FS) 2:14.03; Prozzillo (FS) 2:21.60; Caycee Poust (EC) 2:17.49.

1-meter diving: Alexander (FS) 257; Fuller (FS) 250; Lori Miller (EC) 177.

100 butterfly: Russell (FS) 1:01.83; Roller (FS) 1:02.02; Ellen McPherson (EC) 1:03.01.  
100 freestyle: Holman (EC) 55.29; Martineau (FS) 56.11; Jenny Pierson (EC) 56.14.

100 backstroke: Lori Livingston (EC) 1:03.21; Sterrett (FS) 1:03.73; Poust (EC) 1:04.28.  
500 freestyle: McGregor (FS) 5:17.25; Hayes (FS) 5:21.0; S. Miller (EC) 5:24.35.

3-meter diving: Fuller (FS) 266; O'Hern (FS) 257; L. Miller.

100 breaststroke: Bedard (FS) 1:09.85; Jess Feinberg (EC) 1:11.02; Joelle Ennis (EC) 1:11.13.

200 freestyle relay: EC (James, Pierson, S. Miller, Holman) 1:41.78.

## n Two

first six attempts from the floor and nine of 12 for the game.

In addition to scoring 21 points, Squirewell connected on three of five of her shooting attempts from the line and pulled down eight rebounds.

Loraine Foster also shot well for the Lady Pirates hitting on six of nine shots from the field and both of her free throws for 14 points.

Anita Anderson continued her consistent play for ECU netting 12 points. This was Anderson's eighth consecutive game in double figures for ECU and tenth for the season.

Monique Pompili, continued her fine play pulling down ten rebounds while scoring eight points.

Sylvia Bragg also played a solid floor game hitting four of seven shots from the field, while pulling down five rebounds and dishing out four assists.

William & Mary was led in scoring by Bridger Kealey's 14 points, while Debbie Taylor added 12 and Maureen Evans ten.

With the loss, William & Mary drops to 1-10 overall and 0-3 in the ECAC South.

The Lady Pirates, who played everyone on their bench except for injured Jody Rodriguez, improved to 5-7 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

## owns ECU Contest

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# Generals Seek Flutie

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Jersey Generals, in their negotiations to sign Doug Flutie, reportedly offered the Boston College star quarterback a four-year, non-deferred deal worth more than \$5 million according to the New York Times.

The Times, quoting unnamed sources familiar with the talks, said the United States Football League team had gone beyond any previous non-deferred money offer ever made to a rookie football player and were ready to pay the Heisman Trophy winner about \$1.3 million a year.

Quarterback Steve Young of the USFL's Los Angeles Express has a contract worth an estimated \$5.5 million for four years, but some of the money is deferred. The non-deferred part of the contract is worth about \$4.2 million, and the Generals' offer is said to exceed that, the newspaper said.

Herschel Walker, the Generals' star running back, is expected to have the richest contract in pro

football on a yearly basis, averaging about \$1.3 million annually. Walker, also a Heisman winner, signed that contract as a second-year pro, not as a rookie.

Flutie and his family were in Japan where he played in Saturday night's Japan Bowl college all-star game.

Flutie said Friday from Tokyo that he had not spoken to his agent, Bob Woolf, in two days and did not know details of the Generals' offer. But he said that "if the contract is something I feel the NFL can't compete with," then he would not wait for the April 30 National Football League draft.

Woolf said he could not make a commitment to the Generals until he discussed the proposal with Flutie and that he wanted to wait to see what the NFL would do.

Woolf said he held all-night negotiations ending Friday morn-

ing with General's President Jay Seltzer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"They are impressive figures," Woolf said of the contract offer. "However, I don't think the USFL is going to let it stay on the table forever. Donald Trump, the General's owner, has said he would not want the talks to go on any later than the first week of February."

The Buffalo Bills own the right to the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft and are permitted to negotiate with Flutie now. However, the Bills said Friday they still have not decided what they will do with the pick.

"I'm trying to give the NFL an equal chance," Woolf told the Times, "but it's tough to conduct business this way. I know Doug is going to ask where we stand in the NFL. Some clubs are trying to get the right to talk to us."

Woolf declined to say what teams were trying to trade up in a deal to get the top pick from the Bills.

# Gators Lose NCAA Appeal, Face Three Year Probation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Florida Gators have lost their appeal to the NCAA Council and will be placed on three years probation, including being barred from bowls and television

for at least the next two years. NCAA President John L. Toner of the University of Connecticut said Florida was being penalized for violations that occurred from 1979-1983 — viola-

tions that led to the dismissal of head football coach Charley Pell after the third game of the 1984 season.

Toner said the third year of probation regarding post-season events and television appearances would be suspended if the university meets "prescribed monitoring conditions that will require written reports and periodic on-site reviews of the university's athletics program."

# FSU Defeats Pirates

By TONY BROWN

Florida State's powerful swim teams once again demonstrated their capabilities by sweeping past the Pirates in a dual meet Friday. The Seminoles took the men's competition 71-41 and the women's 68-44.

Although at a great disadvantage against FSU due to the great difference in financial funding, ECU put up a great deal of resistance and actually led halfway through the men's competition, aided by a large and enthusiastic crowd of Pirate fans.

Chris Pittelli continued to excel for the Pirate men, winning the 50 and 100 freestyles. Freshman Bruce Brockschmidt was the only other individual winner for ECU and also swam on the sole first place medley team.

Chris Holman paced the Pirate women with wins in the 50 and

100 freestyles and anchored the first place 200 freestyle relay team, while Lori Livingston was the only other individual winner for ECU, taking the 100 backstroke.

"We swam as fast as we could," said ECU coach Rick Kobe. "Almost all our times were ahead of our previous best. We took four seconds off our best 400 medley time for the men and beat Florida State."

"If we swim like that the rest of the way, we should win most of our remaining meets," Kobe added. "We're getting into competition that is more on the same scale as we are, so we're in good shape for the rest of the season."

The losses dropped the Pirate men's mark to 3-3, while the women fell to 2-3. Staunch regional foe UNC-Wilmington visits Minges Natatorium Saturday at 2 p.m.

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