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Hard At Work

Despite the cold weather students have endured this week, this unidentified campus police officer bravely keeps the traffic flowing smoothly in front of Whichard Building during lunch and afternoon rushes.

Aside from the lack of parking spaces on campus, it's comforting to know that something is going right for a change. Keep up the good work.

Spring Semester Enrollment Increases

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

Enrollment for the 1985 spring semester is up, according to ECU Registrar Gil Moore. The Official count for this semester is 13,015, up 512 students from last spring. "This is a definite improvement and a new record for the spring

semester," Moore said. Drop-add also ran more smoothly this year, Moore said. "Each department worked harder in opening up more courses instead of waiting for drop-add," he said. "In addition, more seats were offered in different sections. The departments worked

more to take care of some of the students' needs instead of letting them fight it out."

In prior semesters, students faced long lines waiting for classes to be dropped. This year, the sections were opened when the departments were notified of the students' needs. Additional

sections were also opened. Many students found they did not have to go through drop-add as a result.

Moore felt "the math department should be commended. Normally, the math department has a long line. This semester, the problem was totally eliminated."

Money Stolen From Jones; No Leads, Suspects Yet

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

"It is an unfortunate situation," said Ira Simon, director of dining services at ECU, referring to the theft of \$2,600 in cash from Jones Cafeteria. "There are a whole lot of honest people, but a dishonest one took advantage of the situation."

The theft of the money and an undisclosed amount of checks took place on Jan. 5. A red BB&T bank bag was left on a table in the dining hall. According to Detective Gene McAbee of the Department of Public Safety, "Investigators are attempting to locate the money bag. The bag may contain 50 checks payable to Servomation." Anyone locating the bag or the checks is requested not to touch the articles and to notify the

Department of Public Safety immediately.

A monetary reward is being offered for information leading to the recovery of the person and information leading to the return of the checks. All information will be confidential.

In other campus news, two D.H. Conley High School Students were arrested and charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Jimmy Harris and William Harris of Greenville were each charged with one count of breaking and entering a motor vehicle owned by Douglas Johnson of Aycock dorm and one count of larceny in the theft of \$540 in stereo equipment and cassette tapes.

The arrests were the result of a stakeout. Both suspects were placed under \$3,000 bond.

March Tornadoes Result In City Emergency Plan

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK

News Editor

A drill last week involving Greenville's new Emergency Management Plan was a success, according to Greenville City Manager Gail Meeks.

Meeks said the plan deals with disaster preparedness and was devised following the tornadoes which hit Pitt County last March.

"The program was started in April 1984 with a task force of city employees and adopted by the City Council in December," Meeks said.

The primary focus of the program is those city employees not given specific duties during an emergency. "The police and the fire rescue squad are concerned with the immediate safety of those involved in a disaster," she said. "The others come in if the situation goes beyond immediate emergency assistance."

One specific area involving city

employees in a disaster, Meeks said, would be the responsibility of helping the homeless. Also, there is a need for assistance with transportation and evacuation.

Under the plan, each city employee has predetermined responsibilities.

Last week's drill was run so "we would know city employees were prepared and capable of dealing with disaster," Meeks said. During the drill, 92 percent of the city's employees responded. "Three hundred eighty-seven employees showed up in 45 minutes," she said.

The employees were then tested in 60 different situations, including destroyed homes, downed trees, injuries, malfunctioning traffic signals, broken glass, an emergency landing at the airport, fires and a chemical spill caused by an overturned truck.

"The drill was very successful," Meeks said.



Elementary

Looking through the eyes of love, this diligent student tries to find a way to say I do.

African Policy Sparks Demonstrations

From College Press Service and Staff Reports

"Nothing happens in the winter," lamented Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa, referring to the scarcity of student protest against South African racial segregation during the beginning months of 1983.

But now, in the dead of winter, the student anti-apartheid movement has suddenly heated up, surprising even movement leaders.

Fueled by Jesse Jackson's ongoing anti-apartheid crusade, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's recent winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous marches on U.S.-based South African diplomatic offices, and the arrests of some 200 protestors since late November, 1984, the campus South African movement is going strong, leaders report.

"A lot more students, because of the media attention South Africa has been getting among the general public, are suddenly becoming aware and interested in

New Organization Proposed By SRA

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

The Student Residence Association gave support Wednesday to a proposal that would organize ECU Resident Advisors.

"There is a lack of freedom among the RA's," said Jack Mooney, a Scott dorm RA. "Right now, we have to go through the House Council anytime we want to program something." Currently, anytime a residence hall holds an event, the house council is responsible for what goes on. However if an organization was formed, the responsibility of the programmed event would be that of the RA, Mooney said.

Another advantage of having this new organization, according to Mooney, would be better communication between staff and the residents. "Ideas for certain events could be shared between residence halls," he said, "and I really do think planned programs would be more successful if we unite."

"As an organization," he said, "I feel the Department of Residence Life, SRA, and SGA would pay more attention to our needs." Other schools compensate their RAs more than at ECU, Mooney said, and "because of it, a lot of good RAs are quitting because they are not being paid enough. RAs are on the job 24 hours a day, but they are not getting paid for that amount of time they put in."

SRA President Debbie Gembeck agreed with the proposal by

saying, "there isn't enough communication between SRA meetings and the residence halls. By having this organization, the RAs would have more input into what the residents would need to know and it would help fill in the communication gap."

"We would not be acting as an opposing unit to the House Council," Mooney said. The organization would be geared to the student and the benefits would be through the success of programming events."

The recommendation will now be reviewed by Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean and director of Residence Life, who will then decide further action.

Area Residence Council Presidents reported on events held before Christmas and plans for the new year. Central Campus president Dan Walsh said a Trivial Pursuit Contest was being organized, with area businesses donating prizes.

College Hill president Michael Kleinert reported last semester's exam study period at Jones Hall was a success and "we plan to do it again at the end of this semester. We had as many as 300 people to come by to study."

Air-band contests, fashion shows, and a barbeque are all in store for the West Campus, said president Elizabeth Tyson. She also reported a large turnout of last semester's exam study session.

Umstead and Jones residence halls will plan some type of Super Bowl Party for its residents, according to their vice-presidents.

Campus Drug Program Adds Different Facet

By DALE SWANSON

Staff Writer

ECU's student-operated Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program is headed for an exciting and productive semester as a recently accepted chapter of the national organization Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. According to CADAP President Regina Edwards, membership in the national organization has already increased the effectiveness of the campus program with new ideas, literature, and promotional material.

Edwards, who recently stepped down from her position as president, is working with the new president, Faye Sauders, in becoming more familiar with the demands of the presidency and the new material supplied by BACCHUS. CADAP applied for membership in the national organization last October and was accepted officially late in December.

"Our purpose is not to condemn and lecture the people who are sent to us," Edwards said. "We are only trying to promote responsible behavior in the use of alcohol." The program,

established in 1979 by Jerry Lotterhos after a study determined that such a program would be beneficial, is run almost entirely by students who volunteer their time to work with other students found to have some problem with substance abuse. Students are referred to the program for a mandatory two meetings by the Associate Dean for Student Services. Students may also be referred by dormitory RA's or through a DWI conviction. Student participants meet every other Monday in a large group where the emphasis is on alcohol and drug education. They also meet independently with a student volunteer peer counselor. "The main purpose of the peer counselor is aimed at helping the student to assess his problem," Edwards said. "They are not actual counselors." Once the problem has been assessed the student may be referred further to AA, NA, or Mental Health depending on his needs.

Along with the referral program, CADAP operates other alcohol education programs such as the annual Alcohol Awareness Week. The most recent of these week-long educational promo-

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divestiture," he says.

Indeed, in just the last several weeks students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the Dec. 7 march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protestors encircled the ad-

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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.

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 pirate basketball games. If interested, contact Pam Hall at 757-6417. Come on and Break for the Purple and Gold!!

Interviewing Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Boston House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 26 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 Boston House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 31. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 30.

Free Faculty & Staff Aerobics

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

Spring Break at Snowshoe

It's 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. Jo 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: parade, 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.

Spoleto 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 and english and writing art and home economics majors are encouraged to apply. Salary \$1325 per week, free housing, \$50.00 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.

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 \$4.30-\$5 per hour. Contact Cooperative Education office in 313 Rawl building.

Honor Board

The university 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.

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 17th 3:30 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!

Christian Fellowship

There will be a practice and scrimmage with UNC in Fayetteville on 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.

N.A.A.C.P.

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

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 757-8525 for more info. Also, we need lots of new players!

Delta Sigma Theta

DST will be having their 1985 spring rush on Thurs. Jan. 17th at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose room in Mendenhall. 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.

School of Nursing

All students who plan to declare nursing as a major and wish to enroll in the sophomore nursing courses in fall semester, 1985 should pick up an intent to enroll form in the nursing building, room 151 and return by Feb. 1. This applies particularly to present freshmen. However, this form must also be submitted by students who wish to re-enroll in the nursing program.

International Student Association

We will have our first meeting Sat. the 19th Jan. at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. See you there!

Sales Positions

The East Carolinian now has 2 immediate openings for sales personnel. Previous sales experience is helpful but not necessary. Application deadline Fri. Jan. 18.

ECU Frisbee Club

The ECU Frisbee Club is glad to announce their victory over UNC W's. Gale Force thanks to help from Bear, J. Quassar, and Andrew Jackson! The final score was 21-13. There is practice every Tues. and Thurs. at 3:11-4:30. There will also be a meeting Tues. night at 8:30 in Mendenhall.

Alpha Phi Big Brothers

The first meeting of the semester will be this Thurs. afternoon at 4:30 at the house. All big brothers are urged to attend happy hours, intramurals and elections will be decided upon. Try to please have your dues at this meeting.

Irates

Let's keep the stoke up! Just because we whipped up on Wim, doesn't mean we can slack off now. Practice today at 3 and Sun. at Mem. gym 11. Be there or be oblong. New players welcome.

Sigma Nu Rush

I, Eric Weninger, rush chairman of Sigma Nu Fraternity, cordially invite the men of East Carolina University to our rush parties beginning Mon. Jan. 21 with Mexican fiesta night (bring your own sombrero). Tues. night, rock, stock, and funk night followed by the famous Sigma Nu Luau Wed. night. All parties begin at 9 p.m. Call 758-7640 for rides and information. I'll see you there!

Super Bowl Party

The knights of Sigma Nu are glad to open invitation to all ECU students for Sigma Nu's 2nd annual all-campus Super Bowl party at 3:30 p.m. Sun. Jan. 20. The house is located on the corner of 13th and college streets (behind PTA pizza). BYOC (bring your own chips). For information, rides, or directions, call 758-7640.

SGA

SGA is now accepting applications for private walk director. All interested persons can apply at the SGA office at Mendenhall. The last day for accepting applications is Tues., Jan. 22nd.

Need a Massage?

Come to the physical therapy massage clinic on Tues. Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 10 in the physical therapy department, 1st floor Belk building. The charge is \$1 for every 10 minutes of massage.

Party for Relief

Come on out and have a little fun at the Cultural Center Sat. from 10:12 and support a good cause too. NAACP and dream team will be providing a dance with the majority of the monies raised being sent to help the Ethiopian Relief Fund. Admission prices are: Students \$0 and non students \$1.

Resident Advisors

The Department of residence life is now accepting applications from students who wish to apply for resident advisor positions. Students need to have the following qualifications: (1) to be a full time student, (2) to have a minimum grade point average of a 2.2, (3) to have a clear judicial record, (4) to have a time schedule that is free of other commitments that conflict with work, (5) to have lived in a residence hall environment, (6) must reside in residence hall during employment. Application deadline for employment for Fall 1985 is Jan. 25, 1985. If interested in applying for a position, applications are available in 214 Whitchard and any residence hall office.

MSO

There will be a meeting of the Minority Student Organization on Thurs. Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse of mendenhall student center. Your attendance is of great importance.

SAB Meeting

There will be a Student Athletic Board meeting Mon. Jan. 21 at 4 in room 221 in Mendenhall.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be holding their first organizational meeting for the spring semester on Mon. Jan. 21st at 8 p.m. in Flanagan room 106. We urge all members and interested people to attend.

CADAP

You can help provide responsible decisions concerning drugs and alcohol. Become a trained volunteer! There will be a meeting Thurs. Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in Erwin Hall, room 210. All interested persons please attend.

ALI Campus Party

The Kappa Sigma Phi is sponsoring an all campus party after happy hour this Fri. Jan. 18 at their house on tenth st. BYOB.

Kappa Sigma

An important meeting will be held for all brothers and little sisters Fri. Jan. 18th at 3 p.m. Wear your letters.

Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi honor society will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thurs. Jan. 24th at 7 p.m. in biology 103. The executive council will right before the general meeting at 8 p.m. We have lots of new activities and we need everyone to come out and participate!

Pi Kappa Phi Little

Sisters: Sun. Jan. 20 is the superbowl party at the ALC. Wear your letters and have a fun time with the brothers. Also Mon.-Thurs. Jan. 21-24 is Pi Kappa Brother Rush. Please be at the house at 8 p.m. Let's help the brothers make this the best rush yet!

Sig Eps

Rush workshop tonight.

Prime Time

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting in a new place and at a new time. Old joyner library rm 221 at 8 p.m. Please join us for bible study, fun, and fellowship.

Student Star search

Check next week's announcements for more details.

ECU Women's Glee Club

Presents a Happy hour at the Tree House Jan. 24th 4-6:30 p.m. See you there!

N.C. Student Legislature

The N.C. Student Legislature is the students link with the law making general assembly. We study present and future issues important to N.C. and propose solutions and bills. Over 45 percent of our bills become state law. We meet Mon. at 7 in the mendenhall coffeehouse or call 752-5462.

N.C. Student Legislature

The N.C. Student Legislature will meet Mon. Jan. 21 at 7 in the Mendenhall coffeehouse. We will finalize plans for the Jan. 25-27 J.C. New resolutions will be in also. Please remember to distribute the faculty letters and handle any work you volunteered for.

Shambhala Dharma Group

The Six Perfecting Practices, a seminar in personal growth consisting of lecture, discussion and guided meditation. Deals with subjects: generosity, ethics, patience, enthusiastic effort, concentration and wisdom. Taught by Jim Dougherty, a Tibetan Buddhist monk for ten years. Thurs. Jan. 24 and Fri. Jan. 25 from 7 p.m. Sat. Jan. 26, 10:12 a.m. 2-4 p.m. Old Brown and Wood auto dealership, Dickenson Ave. and 14th and 15th. For information or to preregister contact Dr. Don Brown, phone 355-6410.

Div. of Cont. Education

Continuing Education Non Credit Courses. Dreams—Tues., Feb. 12; Mar. 16 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6 sessions Guitar. Wed., Feb. 13-Apr. 10 6:30-7:45 p.m. 8 sessions. Conversational German—Thurs., Feb. 14-Apr. 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m. 10 sessions. Register at Erwin Hall or call 757-6143.

Travel Committee

Like to travel and plan trips? Why not become a member on the Student Union Travel Committee. The Student Union Travel Committee plans and promotes the following types of trips: weekend excursions, trips scheduled during holidays and breaks. The committee also sponsors the Travel Adventure Film Series. For more information, contact the Student Union (room 234) at 757-6611 ext. 210.

College Loan Funds

College loan funds are still available for spring 1985 academic terms from college foundation, Inc. The foundation has financial commitments from North Carolina banks in excess of its current estimates on loan needs for funding through the N.C. insured student loan program and N.C. PLUS (parent) loan program for 1984-85. The N.C. state education assistance authority provides the guarantee.

Sign Language Club

Welcome Back! This Thurs. Jan. 17th will be our 1st meeting of the semester. Hope you all come out and join us. We are going to have an action packed semester and we'll need every one's help to make this our best semester ever! No previous sign language skills are needed, so come on out and join us in the fun!

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Inc. will be accepting donations for Kenneth Battle, who is a cancer patient in need of a bone marrow transplant. Kenneth will hopefully be transported to Johns Hopkins hospital with the help of your donations.

Cancer

Is cancer affecting your life or the life of someone close to you? If so, you may benefit from involvement in positive image, a support group for individuals experiencing cancer. The group provides mutual support, assistance with problem solving, and regular meetings for reducing stress. Meetings are held at a central downtown location. For more information about becoming involved in the group, call either Gene Essex, RN, MSN, (W) 757-6661, (H) 756-6065 or Rita Finnen, RN, MSN, (W) 757-4471, (H) 758-8097.

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!

New Policy

Because of limited space and time to devote to announcements, the following guidelines are heretofore to be followed by groups or departments submitting announcements:

- All announcements submitted will be printed if space allows.
- When space limitations exist (as they often do), the most recent announcements of the following list (which is in descending order of importance) will be printed. There will be no deviation from these rules.
- Campus organization meetings.
- Academic announcements (guest lecturers, etc.).
- Intramural and club sport announcements.
- Co-op employment announcements.
- Church and religious announcements directly pertaining to students.
- All-campus parties not devoted to profit.
- Club or fraternity or sorority parties that are devoted to charities.
- Other announcements not covered under the above rules but that are group-related.

THERE will be absolutely no congratulatory messages printed in this section. Also, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit announcements for non-essential material, grammar, punctuation, spelling, obscenity or libel. This policy is effective Jan. 15, 1985.



SPRING RUSH '85

Mon., Jan. 21- Kappa Sigma's Famous Playboy Bunny Night
Tue., Jan. 22- Elbo Dance Night at the Kappa Sig house.
Wed., Jan. 23- Greek Letter Night. Parties begin at 9p.m.

700 East 10th Street Phone: 752-5543

Avoid Infection Thro

Hep

Health Column

Viral hepatitis affects about one million Americans each year. Many of those who get hepatitis are college students and other young adults. Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that is caused by viruses or by non-viral substances such as alcohol, chemicals, and drugs.

There are at least three types of hepatitis caused by different viruses: Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, and Non-A, Non-B Hepatitis. Hepatitis A virus is excreted in feces, therefore direct or indirect contact with the infected person's

Large Family

(CPS) - Large families, working mothers and had high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 - to '60s social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the '50s for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service researcher William Fettes agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early '80s when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to Zajonc's theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by



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Avoid Infection Through Caution

Hepatitis Affects Students

Health Column

Viral hepatitis affects about one million Americans each year. Many of those who get hepatitis are college students and other young adults. Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that is caused by viruses or by non-viral substances such as alcohol, chemicals, and drugs.

There are at least three types of hepatitis caused by different viruses: Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, and Non-A, Non-B Hepatitis. Hepatitis A virus is excreted in feces, therefore direct or indirect contact with the infected person's

feces, eating utensils and dishes can cause infection. Drinking water and food including raw or steamed oysters, clams and mussels may be contaminated with Hepatitis A.

Hepatitis B viruses are found in all body fluids and secretions. It may be transmitted by blood transfusion, mouth-to-mouth or sexual contact, and puncturing of the skin by contaminated instruments such as those used for tattooing, ear piercing, or acupuncture.

The spread of Non-A, Non-B Hepatitis is poorly understood. Blood transfusion is the major known route of infection.

The most common symptoms of hepatitis are fatigue, mild fever, muscle or joint aches, nausea, vomiting, loss of ap-

petite, mild abdominal pain, and sometimes diarrhea. Many cases go undiagnosed because the symptoms resemble a flu-like illness or may be very mild or absent. Some individuals may notice dark urine and light colored stools, followed by jaundice — the skin and whites of eyes appear yellow.

If you suspect you have hepatitis you should consult your physician who will perform a physical examination, order blood and other tests to confirm the diagnosis, and advise you about diet, rest and activities. Your contacts should be advised of your infection and the need for preventive medication such as gamma globulin. A vaccine to prevent Hepatitis A is currently under development but is not

available for human use at this time.

A vaccine for Hepatitis B is now available for individuals at high risk for contracting the disease, including people undergoing dialysis or frequent blood transfusions, health care professionals, and individuals with a large number of sexual contacts. Two doses of the vaccine given one month apart followed by a third dose six months later are needed to achieve immunity which lasts for at least five years. Hepatitis B vaccine is expensive (around \$100 for all three doses), but has been proven to have a high effective rate.

For more information about Hepatitis call the Student Health Service at 757-6841.

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

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, NC

OAKWOOD HOMES PROUDLY SUPPORTS THE PIRATES AND EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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

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Large Families Lower Scores

(CPS) - Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores - Scholastic Aptitude Test scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 - to '60s social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the '50s for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service researcher William Fetter agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early '80s when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to Zajonc's theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by

smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers are secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he notes.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: lower college test scores," Franke says.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores, recommends schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's

improved scores, although Fetter says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

Despite Fetter's and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival.

"We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," comments George Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he adds, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

But Franke argues educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual decline."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains," he adds. "The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the twentieth century."

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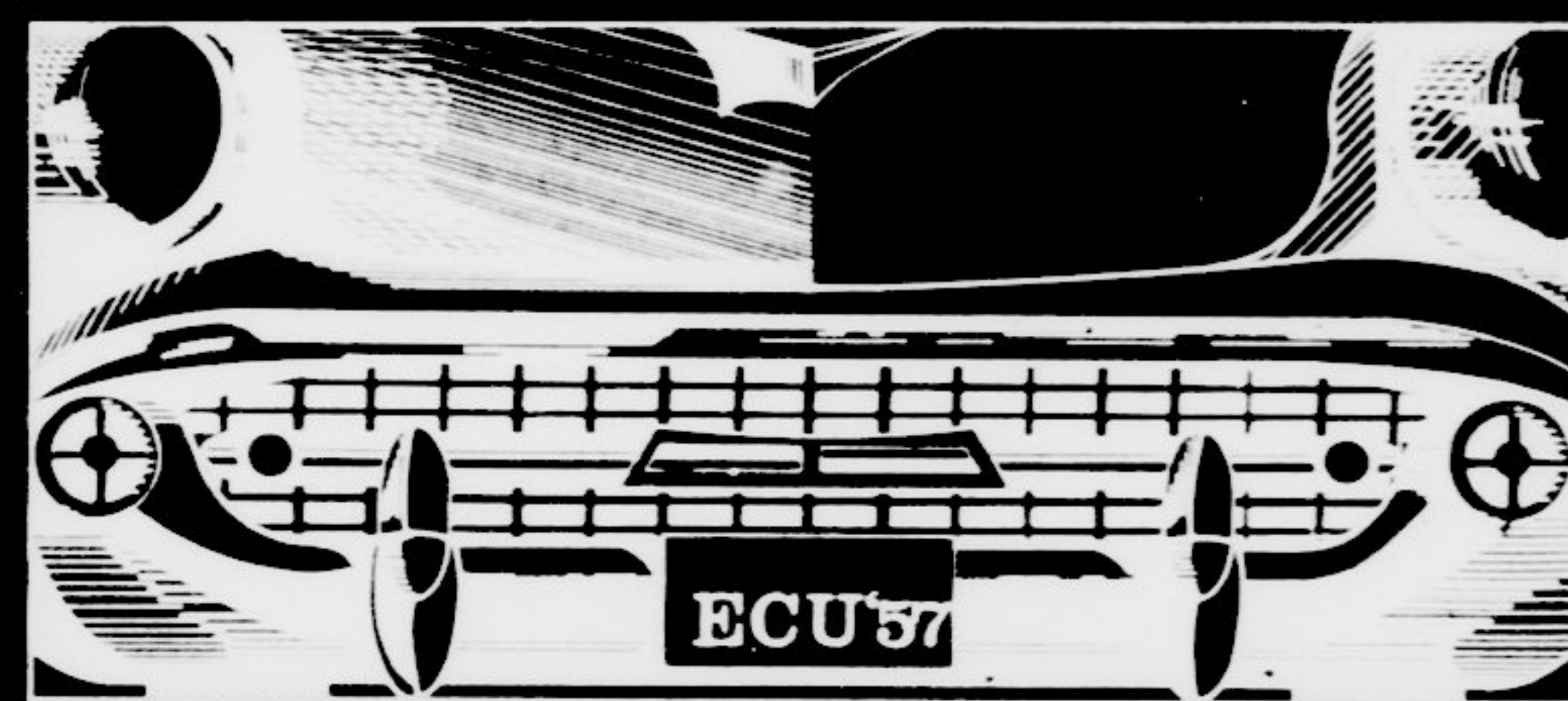
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January 17, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Degree

New Journalism Program Good

The new bachelor of science degree in communications to be offered next fall is a giant step in the right direction. Communications — both print journalism and broadcast journalism — is a rapidly growing and transforming field, one which ECU should prepare its students for. But several things must be considered; just offering the program isn't enough. Today's reporters in all media need special preparation and valid instruction if they are to compete in a very tight job market.

One obstacle in attracting students is a place just up the road — the School of Journalism at UNC-Chapel Hill. It offers students more than a degree. There a reputation for excellence has been established that enables chairs to be endowed and guest lecturers from the "real world" to be salaried. The program is better. But ECU has some unique aspects that need to be stressed to incoming journalism students.

One is the easy access to a newspaper. *The Daily Tarheel* has countless more students clamoring for jobs than there are slots to fill. At Chapel Hill, many students go through the journalism program without the chance to practice what they are learning. The East Carolinian always needs writers and gives every student a chance who is willing to put in the time. It's a shame that of all the journalism minors at this school, we only see a handful walk through our doors. To be competitive with the valuable pieces of paper from UNC, ECU students need clips, not grades.

The classes at ECU need to be improved. A more demanding curriculum must be adopted, and a stressing of basic style rules and grammar need to be a cornerstone of the early courses. The journalism program here cannot be academic in nature. It must stress professional skills that will land students jobs. The teachers must have experience at a newspaper if

they teach print courses or a TV or radio station if they teach broadcast journalism.

Lastly, teachers must emphasize the learning aspect of the campus newspaper and radio station. These places offer students a chance to learn and experience the day-to-day pressure of the profession they want to enter. If we don't realize our mission, we won't reach our goals.

World WW III Words

Soviet Deceit Displayed Again

Last week, during a lunch hour, I watched a discussion on Cable News Network about the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks. Joining the discussion was a conservative commentator and the editor in chief of *Foreign Policy* magazine, a prestigious liberal periodical in which former Democrat foreign policy lords, such as Cyrus Vance and Robert McNamara, try to explain away their failures.

The Right Word

Dennis Kilcoyne

Naturally, the central theme of the discussion was the president's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), dubbed "Star Wars" by the hostile media. The conservative and the liberal agreed that the president's full-speed-ahead approach to SDI research is what persuaded the Soviets to return to the Geneva arms talks. But then the liberal uttered a naive line that went something like this: "The Soviets know 'Star Wars' can't work, but they are afraid that if they cannot persuade the Reagan administration to cancel the research, their own military establishment will press for the wasteful spending of billions of rubles on a similar research effort."

Well! How nice it must be to be so blissfully naive. But the world is a dangerous place where the uninformed often get lost in the swamp of reality. So, dear reader, let's trudge through that swamp and discover some things about arms control.

The statement just quoted is erroneous in two important ways. First of all, what makes this guy think the Soviets "know" that the SDI won't

work? Does he base this assumption on the public statements of Soviet officials? If so, he should be more careful, because the Soviets say what they want the American public to believe. Publicly, they repeat President Reagan's line, "A nuclear war cannot be won..." Privately, however, they believe fervently in their prospects for winning a nuclear war. If you question what I say, examine the sections on nuclear strategy in Soviet military encyclopedias — then ask yourself why they have added four strategic missile systems in the past 15 years (zero for the United States during that time) and are experimenting with three more. They may be wrong on believing they can win an atomic war, but knowing that doesn't lessen the danger.

No, the Soviets are assuming the worst for us: that the American SDI research will be successful and that decades of their painful and costly efforts at achieving strategic superiority will go down the tubes. The Soviets know that without the dazzling array of American technology they have bought and stolen, their military capabilities would be no where near what they are. The Soviets have a great respect for our military research-and-development record. They know they must stop SDI before it is deployed and renders Soviet strategic weapons obsolete.

The second part of the quote is even more naive. The fellow assumes that the Soviet "military establishment" operates like the Pentagon in lobbying and exerting pressure on the political leaders for more defense funds. This is false. The Soviet military has no real power of its own. Its power is channeled through the political elite, which controls the military through an impressively effective system: a massive network of

secret police agents permeating all units of the military. Even if they wanted to, the armed forces could never assert any independence or throw any political weight around amongst the civilian leaders, for they are paralyzed by the same omnipresent fear, cultivated by the KGB, that keeps all Soviet-dominated countries within the communist empire.

But if what we are truly concerned about is arms control, then all this talk doesn't matter. Because arms control is a fantasy that has never worked. Oh sure, maybe someone can find a treaty somewhere in the dusty pages of history that contributed to arms control, but nothing has worked with the Soviets. Example: In the past 34 years, they have signed 18 alliances. They have violated 15 of those, particularly the Helsinki Accords on Human Rights.

When asked to name a successful U.S.-Soviet arms-control treaty, the liberals always say, "The Test Ban Treaty of 1962!" That agreement banned atmospheric tests of atomic devices. It was successful because it was fully verifiable — neither side could explode a nuclear bomb in the open without the other side's knowing. But what did it really accomplish? Both the United States and the Soviet Union merely began testing their weapons underground and now we have thousands more of these deadly bombs.

Other arms-control treaties have had dangerous consequences for the United States. While our government faithfully abided by the terms of SALT I, the Soviets violated it by adding two new ICBMs to their inventory, the SS-18 and SS-19; they are the world's most deadly and threatening missiles. Our government also followed the terms of the Antiballistic Missile Treaty by completely dismantling our missile defenses. The

Soviets, on the other hand, recently completed construction of the Pushkino Antiballistic Radar Base, a direct violation of the treaty, and our president says nothing.

I could go on listing more examples, but what's most important is the Soviet's attitude. True to the teachings of Lenin, they practice negotiations as a form of warfare, not of peace. As Lenin said, "Negotiations are a means for delaying a crisis while demoralizing the enemy." And as Brezhnev said, the Soviets are achieving with negotiation "what our predecessors failed to achieve using the mailed fist."

What is really shocking is that Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, both of whom should know better, are attempting serious talks with a man like Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. As a diplomat, Gromyko has dealt with his American counterparts for 40 years. He knows every craft and every vein in the book. Indeed, just before the Cuban Missile Crisis, Gromyko sat in front of President Kennedy and assured him there were no Soviet missiles in Cuba — this happened when Kennedy already had the intelligence photos confirming the missile presence. Despite that blatant lie, or maybe because of it, Gromyko has continued rising in stature. Moral: The Soviets cannot be trusted.

Sorry to have to take you on that distressing trek through the swamp. By now you should know there will be no real arms control/reduction treaty. Reagan probably knows this and may be pushing for good PR. The president, as usual, will only offer proposals that are verifiable and fair and, of course, the Soviets will turn their noses. If I'm wrong, then by golly, I'll register Democrat!

South African Situation Exhibits Greedy Side of U.S.

By DARRYL BROWN

A combination of forces have brought the nation of South Africa into the media limelight lately, along with American policy toward that country. But it is likely that, barring a ground swell of popular outcry such as has not been seen in this country in a dozen years, the U.S. government will not learn the lessons of supporting unjust regimes whose practices are contrary to American values and ideals.

Time and again, the United States has backed, funded, even installed governments in other nations whose policies and morality we deplore, solely for the satisfaction of political and economic exigencies. The policy is usually endorsed more heartily by conservative administrations but hardly limited to them; South Africa is an example. The Reagan administration has lessened pressure on that government for change, but policy has been too accommodating for decades, including under Democrats Kennedy, Johnson and human rights enthusiast Carter.

Conservative endorsement of such repressive, unjust regimes as South Africa's comes from a basic respect in conservative philosophy for corporate, strategic and military interests, at the sacrifice, if necessary, of human and civil rights and basic American democratic principles. But how can our nation not undermine its self-image as the beacon of freedom and equality, as the hope for justice and prosperity through democratic institutions, when it is willing to sacrifice these values for economic and strategic considerations?

There are examples time and again of such American policy, and these incidences, though each somewhat dif-

ferent from the other, can serve as a paradigm and caveat for South African policy. American officials are often dumbfounded when, after a populist revolution (not infrequently spearheaded by Marxist leaders) overthrowing an unjust, U.S.-backed government, the new government spurns America and its economic aid. Such was the case in Nicaragua. For decades the United States steadily supported the Somoza regime, though it was antithetical to every American ideal. It was a family dynasty without a hint of democracy which kept its citizens in poverty except



Nobel Prize Winner
BISHOP DESMOND TUTU

were widely violated for generations. Anastasio Somoza Garcia even kept, in cages at his estate, his political enemies next to his exotic wild animals. But the United States, through Democrats and Republicans alike, supported the regime, including aid for the unsuccessful attempt to stop the 1979 revolution that brought the Sandanistas to power.

We supported that regime because it protected American corporate interests and permitted development of our military and strategic interests, though we had to sacrifice our ideals of democracy, freedom, private land ownership, and civil and human rights to do it. When the Sandanistas came to power and were offered U.S. aid, American officials could not understand their refusal to go along with American requests. The reason they would not is because America, for 40 years, had supported a regime that impoverished and sometimes brutalized its citizens. The Sandanistas worked to overthrow that regime, and they were opposed by the United States.

The same is true of other places, other times. Lyndon Johnson was repeatedly baffled when Ho Chi Minh and the North Vietnamese refused huge economic aid packages in exchange for a halt of the Vietnam War. They wanted to replace their long history of foreign intervention by China, Europe and America with a nationalist home rule. Ho Chi Minh turned to communism to achieve this, but he was first a Vietnamese nationalist, and one who put nationalist ideals above political bargaining. He was not accustomed to, as was LBJ, of accepting pork-barrel projects in exchange for cooperation. We all know our country learned that lesson the

hard way.

Iran is hardly an ideal model for anywhere else, but here again are similarities. The United States backed the Shah for decades though he was cruelly unjust and fabulously wealthy at the expense of his citizens. The revolution that brought Khomeini to power was part of an Islamic fundamentalist revival and nationalist fervor that is easily anti-Western anyway, but the backing of the Shah instead of pressing him for reforms of basic human and civil decency surely aggravated anti-American sentiment in Iran.

There are plenty of other such examples from this century around the world in which the United States backed regimes that eventually fell to a new government hostile to the United States and not infrequently communist. In practical terms, it is not good politics in the long view, because we eventually lose not only an ally and influence in a country but also corporate and strategic advantages as well as American values of justice and freedom. On an ethical level, we forsake our moral high ground when we sacrifice the ideals we hold dear — and those that provide decent, fair lives for all people — for political exigencies. How can we represent democratic justice, equality, prosperity and freedom for all people when we allow these things to fall in exchange for the obedience of an ally?

South Africa has much in common with this pattern of error. The United States supports the white government, which is less than 20 percent of the population and denies voting rights, government representation and many civil and human rights to its vast black majority. We acquiesce to a regime that

not only detests majority rule, but does so on racist premises, thus killing two American values with one stone. Housing and whole cities are segregated, and blacks are frequently paid much less than whites for equal work. What little property blacks have can and often is taken by the government, and blacks are frequently stripped of citizenship and placed on impoverished "homelands" they have never seen (habitually set up on some of the worst land in South Africa).

Still, we continue to support this racist minority government which turns every American value upside down. We support it knowing it is quite likely to eventually be overthrown, perhaps by violent revolution. How can blacks, which outnumber whites more than four to one, stay repressed by the white government forever? When and if blacks seize power, do we really expect them to continue to be friendly allies when we endorsed their suppressors for years? Will they believe our ideals when we have forsaken them? No, American officials will probably be dismayed once again when a popular revolution throws out the oppressive regime they supported, and when the new rulers, who know the injustice caused by American policy, reject U.S. overtures for aid and cooperation.

We need to learn that American values need not be forsaken for economic and political interests; indeed, in the long term they may be dependent on one another.

(Darryl Brown is an alumnus of ECU and a former staff member of *The East Carolinian*. He is currently doing graduate work in American Studies at *The College of William and Mary*.)



In South African Prote

Students

Continued From Page 1

ministration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students, locked out of a planned sit-in at the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Toll's office to protest the system's \$6.3 million in South African-linked investments.

Likewise, a group of University of Texas chanting "Board of Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," protested outside a recent board of regents meeting demanding the UT system sell its estimated \$600 million in South African-linked stock holdings.

And in a somewhat more radical tactic, 12 members of Oberlin College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage until the school sold off its \$30 million in South African-tied companies.

Accustomed to a regular, organized series of student protests during the warmer spring months, this winter's spontaneous uprisings have caught even anti-apartheid activists by surprise.

"I don't think any of us expected [the campus protests] to be this big at this time," Nessen reveals. "I don't know what would have happened at Berkeley, for instance, without the national focus given the issue by people like Tutu and Jackson."

"We thought it would be naive on our part, because of the current interest, not to capitalize on it," admits former Maryland Black Student Union President Charles Bell, who helped

Campus Bene

Continued From Page 1

tions was Oct. 1-5 when an instructor from the East Carolina School of Bartending gave a demonstration of alternative non-alcoholic drinks. Edwards said she is also trying to get a speaker for a lecture that will be open to the public later this semester.

The BACCHUS program, founded at the University of Florida in 1976, was the main motivating force behind the establishment of CADAP. The Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Florida presented the program for use at UF during a symposium on alcohol use and abuse at ECU. The concern raised by the symposium prompted the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Administration, Dr. R. Holt, to appoint an alcohol task force to study the extent of the alcohol problem at ECU. The two-year study of students and faculty found the drinking habits of the campus community showed a need for an education and counseling program. The establishment of CADAP was the answer.

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In South African Protests

Students Continue Action

Continued From Page 1

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"We thought it would be naive on our part, because of the current interest, not to capitalize on it," admits former Maryland Black Student Union President Charles Bell, who helped

organize the recent College Park demonstration.

Ruled by a minority of five million whites, South Africa's 22 million blacks are forced to live, work, play and attend school only with other blacks.

Campus anti-apartheid leaders want to force colleges to sell off their billions of dollars in endowment stock holdings in some 350 U.S. companies which do business with South Africa.

Such "divestiture," they say, will force U.S. companies to pressure the government to amend its racist policies or lose American business.

"It's too soon to tell if (this winter's campus protests) are actually resulting in more colleges divesting of South African-tied stock," says Knight.

"But they are going to find it harder and harder to stall as long as there is continued student protest and as more states and localities enact divestiture legislation."

In the last few years, Brown, Northern Illinois, Wesleyan and the City University of New York, among others, have either partially or fully divested of South African-tied stock in the face of mounting student pressure and divestiture legislation.

Others, such as Minnesota, Yale and the entire Michigan higher ed system, have sold stock in companies which refused to honor the Sullivan Principles, a set of six guidelines business must follow to guarantee equal treatment of black workers.

But while some schools have divested, most continue either to avoid the issue entirely, or condemn divestiture as an ineffective and unfair method of opposing apartheid.

Southern California, Illinois, Pitt and Stanford, to name a few, consistently have refused to con-

sider selling their stock in IBM, Motorola, Black and Decker, Newmont Mining, Ford, Coke, Mobil Oil and other firms in South Africa.

Even after hosting a visit last month by Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Tutu, Harvard steadfastly refuses to consider divestiture of millions in South African stock holdings in its endowment fund.

Harvard President Derek Bok has publicly charged that "divestiture will not succeed and will cost the university money."

"It's a controversial issue on campus," confesses Harvard spokesman David Rosen, "an issue on which students and faculty are deeply divided."

"With publicity at a high level, it will be vital to follow up with protests and demonstrations on campuses this spring," ACA's Nessen explains.

"With an extensive campus network already in place," he predicts, "we're planning a record year of student protests and civil disobedience on campuses nationwide" during the movement's March 21-April 6 "Weeks of Action."

Meanwhile, ECU has not yet seen any protests concerning either apartheid or divestiture. ECU Political Science major Jay Stone said he feels this is for two reasons. "On the one hand, I think the facts of South Africa aren't clear to students," he said, adding that he feels students are unaware of such things as the disparities in infant mortality rates between white and black South Africans.

Stone also said he thinks students are "numb." The students who would protest, he said, tend to be those who are more politically liberal.

Campus Benefits From Program

Continued From Page 1

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The program, funded by both the SGA and the Alcoholic Beverage Control board, is doing well now but Edwards said new peer counselors are always welcome. New members go through an "in service training" period before working on their own with students. Members also attend the regular meetings where they discuss alcohol education and other relevant topics. "Anyone with an interest in helping others is welcome to join,"

Edwards said, and although most

of the members are in areas of study such as social work, there are several from other disciplines. Anyone interested in getting involved with the program should come to a Thursday meeting at 4 p.m. on the third floor of Erwin Building, or call Regina Edwards for more information. With the material from BACCHUS it should be a very productive semester for CADAP.

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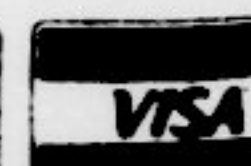
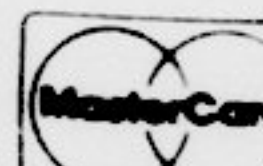
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Soviets, on the other hand, recently completed construction of the Pushkino Antiballistic Radar Base, a direct violation of the treaty, and our president says nothing.

I could go on listing more examples, but what's most important is the Soviet's attitude. True to the teachings of Lenin, they practice negotiations as a form of warfare, not of peace. As Lenin said, "Negotiations are a means for delaying a crisis while demoralizing the enemy." And as Brezhnev said, the Soviets are achieving with negotiation "what our predecessors failed to achieve using the mailed fist."

What is really shocking is that Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, both of whom should know better, are attempting serious talks with a man like Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. As a diplomat, Gromyko has dealt with his American counterparts for 40 years. He knows every craft and every lie in the book. Indeed, just before the Cuban Missile Crisis, Gromyko sat in front of President Kennedy and assured him there were no Soviet missiles in Cuba — this happened when Kennedy already had the intelligence photos confirming the missile presence. Despite that blatant lie, or maybe because of it, Gromyko was continued rising in stature. Moral: The Soviets cannot be trusted.

Sorry to have to take you on that distressing trek through the swamp. By now you should know there will be no real arms control/reduction treaty. Reagan probably knows this and may be pushing for good PR. The president, as usual, will only offer proposals that are verifiable and fair and, of course, the Soviets will turn their noses. If I'm wrong, then by golly, I'll register Democrat!

f U.S.

not only detests majority rule, but does so on racist premises, thus killing two American values with one stone. Housing and whole cities are segregated, and blacks are frequently paid much less than whites for equal work. What little property blacks have can and often is taken by the government, and blacks are frequently stripped of citizenship and placed on impoverished "homelands" they have never seen (habitually set up on some of the worst land in South Africa).

Still, we continue to support this racist minority government which turns every American value upside down. We support it knowing it is quite likely to eventually be overthrown, perhaps by violent revolution. How can blacks, which outnumber whites more than four to one, stay repressed by the white government forever? When and if blacks seize power, do we really expect them to continue to be friendly allies when we endorsed their suppressors for years? Will they believe our ideals when we have forsaken them? No, American officials will probably be dismayed once again when a popular revolution throws out the oppressive regime they supported, and when the new rulers, who know the injustice caused by American policy, reject U.S. overtures for aid and cooperation.

We need to learn that American values need not be forsaken for economic and political interests; indeed, in the long term they may be dependent on one another.

(Darryl Brown is an alumnus of ECU and a former staff member of The East Carolinian. He is currently doing graduate work in American Studies at The College of William and Mary.)

Sexual Harassment Increases Outside College Classroom

(CPS) - College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberta Hall and Bernice Sandler claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sex bias.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class rules no longer apply, Hall says.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall notes.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-

dominated majors, and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explains, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the '60s and '70s," agrees Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

"But it's fascinating that in 1985 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the all-too-familiar attitudes that the women's movement faced in the '60s," she continues. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior, and are consequently better able to survive it, study

author Hall warns subtle discrimination can discourage them, too.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of thought to their situation, like career plans and ways in which their sex has held them back," she explains. "But it cuts both ways."

If a severe problem persists, such as financial or counseling discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures or administrative channels, Hall advises.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she says.

"The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall notes.

The comments led to the new study, she says.

But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

Philosophy Professor Retires

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Robert L. Holt, scholar, professor of religion and philosophy and veteran administrator who was chief lieutenant to President Leo Jenkins during years of spectacular growth at ECU, retired, effective Dec. 31, 1984.

His retirement closed out a career spanning more than 35 years as a teacher and administrator. In addition to high level administrative and faculty posts here for 30 years, Holt is a former vice president of Mars Hill College. He also taught for two years at Wake Forest, and is a Baptist minister and deacon.

Since 1978, Holt has held a teaching post as a professor in the philosophy department. His former position as vice chancellor for administration and planning was abolished in a reorganization after Jenkins retired and Dr. Thomas B. Brewer became chancellor.

Holt succeeded Jenkins as dean of the college and chief academic officer when Jenkins became president of then East Carolina College in 1960. Subsequently, he was appointed vice president and dean and later vice chancellor for administration and planning.

During the 1960s, enrollment at East Carolina more than tripled. ECU was granted university status in 1967 and was brought into the University of North Carolina system as a constituent institution in 1972.

At the same trustees meeting at which Holt was elevated to vice president in 1963, the board approved Holt-drawn blueprints for a sweeping reorganization of academic departments in the college which led to the drive for university status a few years later.

The School of Education was established. A science division was created with departments of chemistry, biology and science education. New departments of history and political science were carved out of the old department of Social Studies. A department of Drama and Speech was created. And the first director of athletics position was created.

Holt served as second in command to Jenkins in the administrative set-up. "It was a time of commitment for a large number of people," Holt recalls.

"We had to make tough decisions. The big problem was overload, but everyone shared it willingly in the best interests of the university," he says. "Good internal communication was the reason for our success."

On his retirement, Holt said, "Since my term of service covered the exciting years of developing university status and the med school, each position I have held was unique and offered its own challenge and opportunity."

"But as I recall these, my outstanding memory is of the remarkably talented people with whom I have had the privilege of working. And by this I refer not only to Dr. (John D.) Messick (president-emeritus) and Dr. Jenkins but also to many dedicated faculty and staff who made East Carolina's success possible."

In 1958, the same year that he was named "Man of the Year" in Madison County, he was persuaded by Dr. Messick to return to East Carolina as director of admissions and registrar.

He is included in four major national biographical directories including "Who's Who in America."

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

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Police T

(CPS) — College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials

Occupational

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

More than \$1,000 was contributed to last weekend's Cerebral Palsy Telethon by the 30 members of the East Carolina Student Community Occupational Therapy Association, ac-



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SUMMER JOB OPENING

and Camp Seafarer challenging and people, ages 7-16 character development plus many usual of major sports, in young people, camps' programs, information and training and experience Director, Camps North Carolina 27

LAMBDA

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Police Tolerate College Students' Behavior

(CPS) — College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials

now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the number one campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting

college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the number one campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculates. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she adds.

In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic

development program with its college. Nearly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the effects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explains.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects,

buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business research and development, she adds.

"Cities have lots of respect for universities and want to get along better," Minter stresses. "We didn't conduct the survey to draw attention to universities and students as problems, but to determine what problems municipalities face having a college in town."

Occupational Therapy Contributes Funds

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

More than \$1,000 was contributed to last weekend's Cerebral Palsy Telethon by the 30 members of the East Carolina Student Community Occupational Therapy Association, ac-

cording to the group's secretary, Laurel Hawkins.

Hawkins said the money was raised primarily through donations collected throughout the community and at the Brody and Allied Health Buildings. In addition, a hair-cutting clinic featuring Heads Up assisted in raising

funds.

"This is the most we've ever raised and we're proud of it," Hawkins said. "As occupational therapists, we'll be working with cerebral palsy a lot, so we have a strong interest in the telethon."

ESCOTA has worked in fund-raising for the telethon for the

past several years, Hawkins said, adding that this is their main community function.

Occupational Therapy, she said, consists of the use of physical activity to aid in all areas of physical development while working with the physically and psycho-socially disabled.



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BUILDING THE PERFECT BEAST

Former Eagle Don Henley has built a great album. It contains everything from smooth ballads to high power rock. On all levels, music, lyrics and vocals, it works. Henley's backed up by some real heavies—D. Southern, Randy Newman, Martha Davis, and others. Featuring the singles "Boys of Summer" and "Sunset Girl."

General PUBLIC



ALL THE RAGE

Dave Wakeling's and Ranking Roger's new band General Public keeps the reggae fun of The English Beat and adds a rock 'n' roll sound. Joining Dave and Roger are Stoker and Mickey Bingham, Mick Jones, and Howard Panter. Features the singles "Tenderness" and "So Hot You're Cool."

GIUFFRIA

THE AWAKENING



THE AWAKENING

Drop the needle on Giuffria's debut album and you'll be rewarded with melodic hard rock. It's a great beginning for a band that tackles each song like there's no tomorrow. Giuffria consists of Greg Giuffria (vocals), Craig Gundy (guitar), Allan Kruger (drums), and Chuck Wright (bass). Features the single "Call To The Heart."

MCA RECORDS

BRONSKI BEAT

THE AGE OF CONSENT



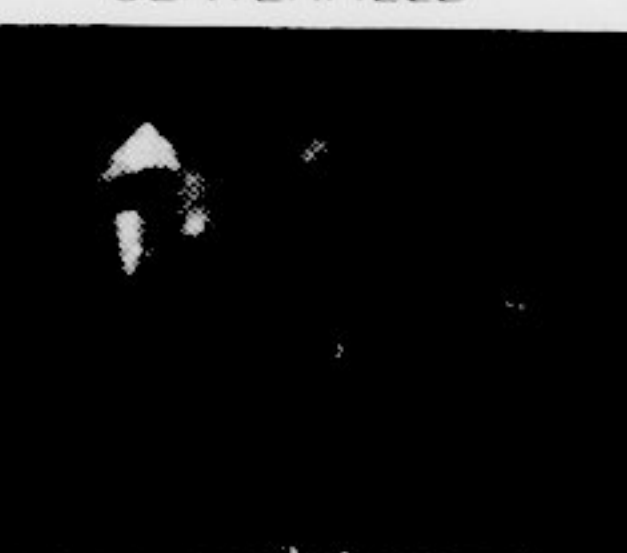
AGE OF CONSENT

Bronski Beat is the hot act in Europe right now. Their unique and fluid style of music is accessible to everyone, and "Age of Consent" is bound to be the happening scene in New Music. Jim Somerville provides the high, sweet vocals, and Larry Steinbachew and Steve Bronski support with synthesizers. Features the single "Small Town Boy."

MCA RECORDS

JOHN FOGERTY

CENTERFIELD



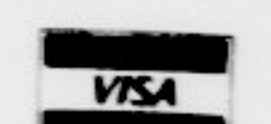
CENTERFIELD

The force behind CCR returns, John Fogerty. On his first project in 10 years, Fogerty takes the "swamp sound" he made famous and adds 80's technology to produce an album of exceptional merit. "Centerfield" is written, produced, played and sung entirely by John. Features the single "Old Man Down The Road."



Record Bar
RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE.

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A social program...

- by exposing you to various social situations, you will learn how to conduct your self in any social encounter in the future.

A leadership program...

- the hierarchy of the fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council both provide the opportunity to excel as a leader, as well as numerous opportunities in Student Government

An intramural sports program...

- through organized competition, you will learn the meaning of unity and sportsmanship.

The most important benefit of all is...

- the building and developing of friendships that will last longer than your college career.

ΣΝ
Sigma Nu

ZBT
Zeta Beta Tau

ΔΣΦ
Delta Sigma Phi

Philanthropies

Leadership

Brotherhood

*Kappa Sig
Funky Nassau*

*Phi Tau
Spring Fling*

Parties

*Pi Kapp
Field Day*

ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau

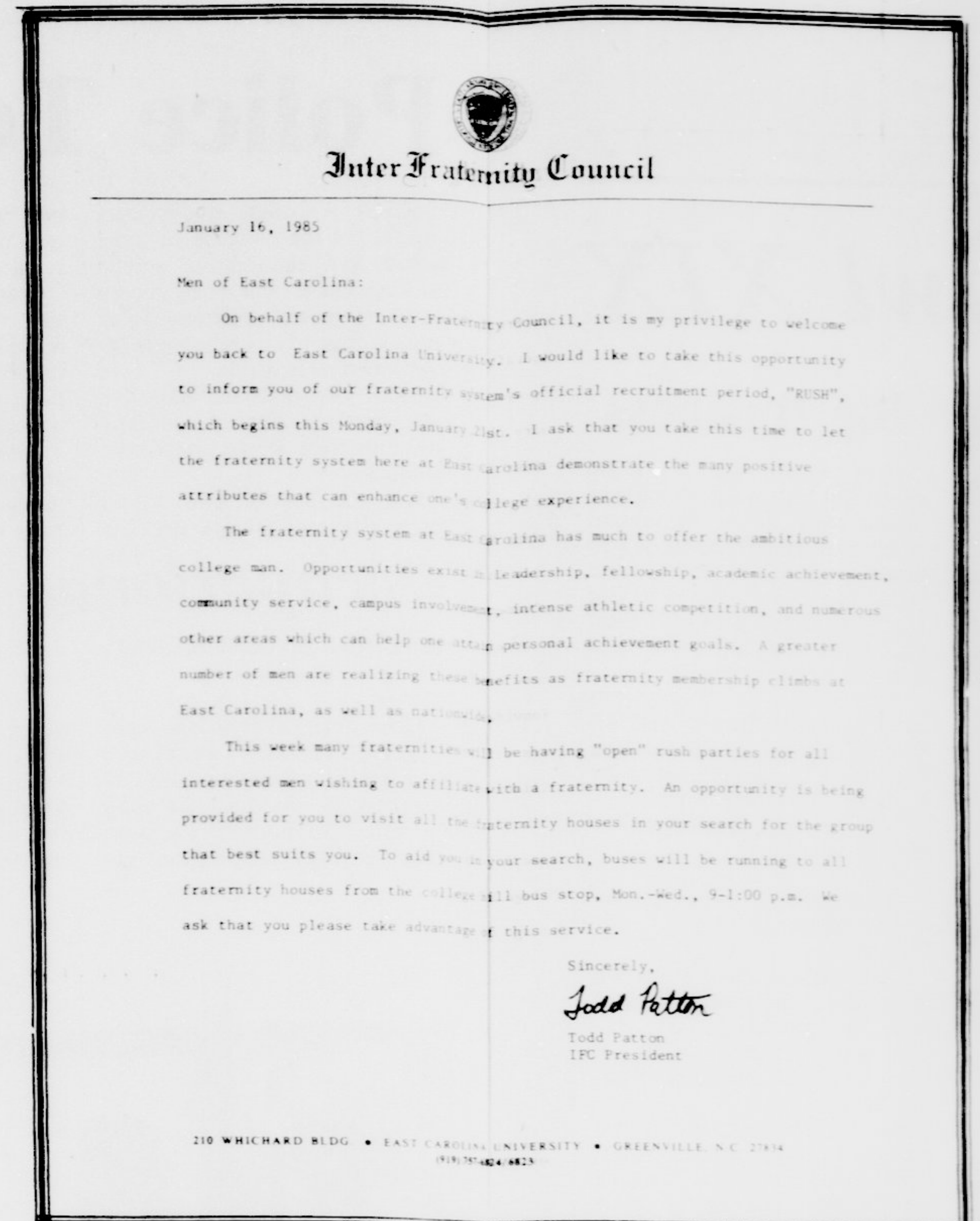
ΚΑ

Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

Intramurals



GO GREEK

ECU RUSH, JANUARY

21st—23rd.

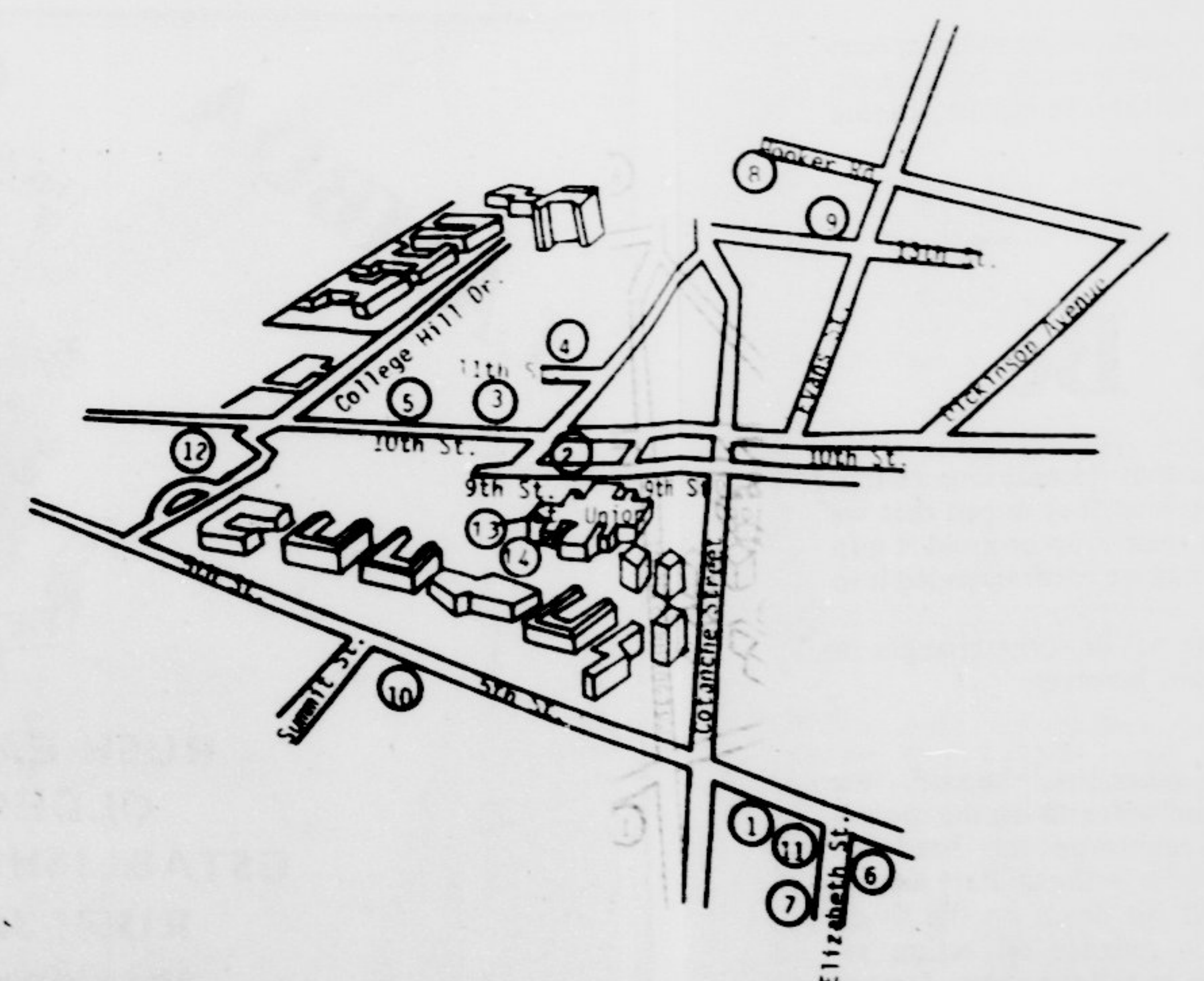
*Bus Services Provided From
College Hill 9-1p.m.*

ID's Will Be Checked



IFC officers pictured left to right: Mark Simon-Sec, Todd Patton-Pres, Kevin Greaney-Exec.V.P., John Agnew-Adm.V.P., Dwayne Wiseman-Tres.

RUSH LOCATIONS



Inter Fraternity Council

January 16, 1985

Men of East Carolina:

On behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council, it is my privilege to welcome you back to East Carolina University. I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of our fraternity system's official recruitment period, "RUSH", which begins this Monday, January 21st. I ask that you take this time to let the fraternity system here at East Carolina demonstrate the many positive attributes that can enhance one's college experience.

The fraternity system at East Carolina has much to offer the ambitious college man. Opportunities exist in scholarship, fellowship, academic achievement, community service, campus involvement, intense athletic competition, and numerous other areas which can help one attain personal achievement goals. A greater number of men are realizing these benefits as fraternity membership climbs at East Carolina, as well as nationwide.

This week many fraternities will be having "open" rush parties for all interested men wishing to affiliate with a fraternity. An opportunity is being provided for you to visit all the fraternity houses in your search for the group that best suits you. To aid you in your search, buses will be running to all fraternity houses from the college bus stop, Mon.-Wed., 9-11:00 p.m. We ask that you please take advantage of this service.

Sincerely,
Todd Patton
Todd Patton
IFC President

100 WICHARD BLVD. • EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY • GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

GO GREEK

U RUSH, JANUARY

21st—23rd.

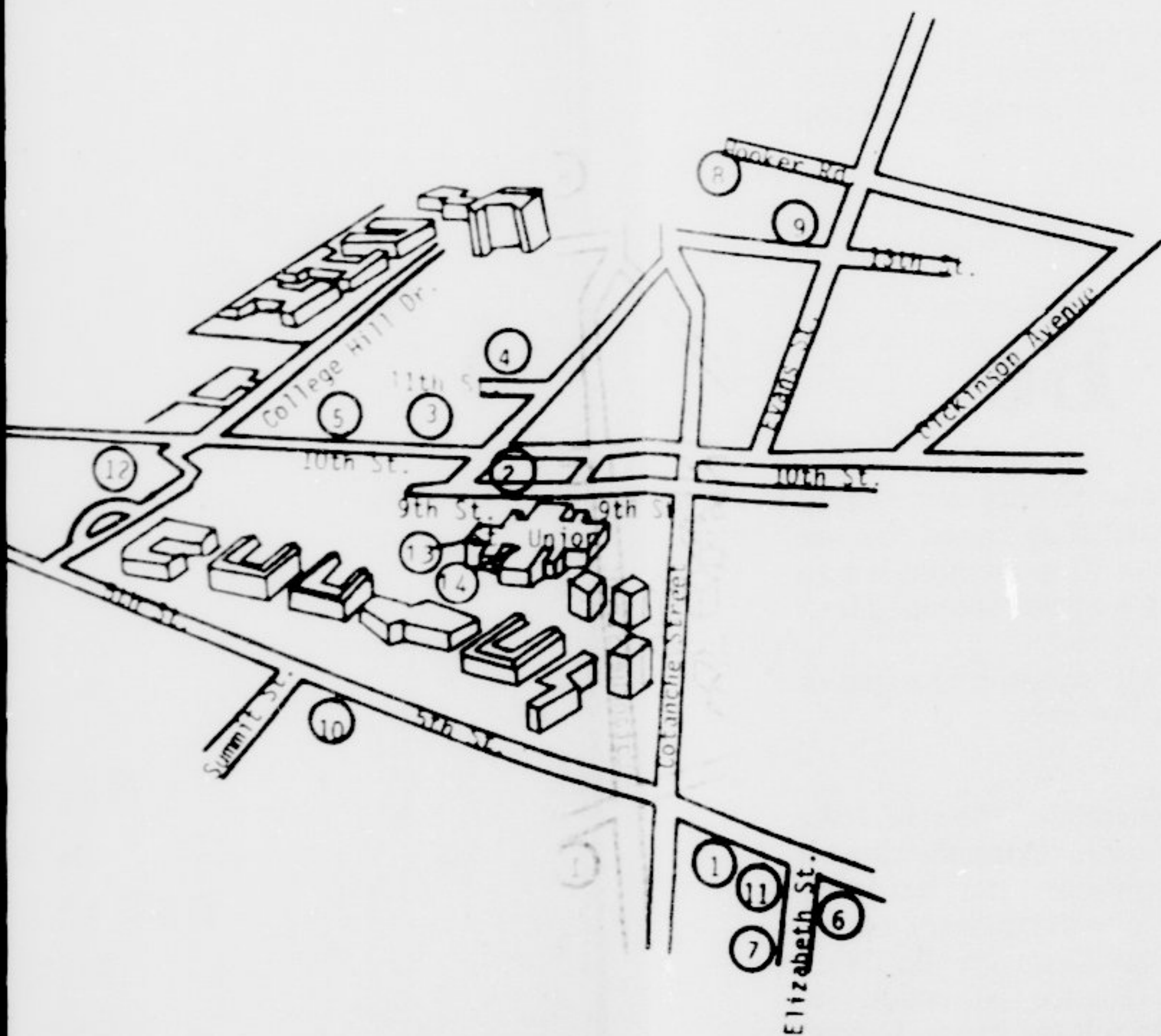
us Services Provided From
College Hill 9-1p.m.

ID's Will Be Checked



IFC officers pictured left to right: Mark Simon-Sec, Todd Patton-Pres, Vin Greaney-Exec.V.P., John Agnew-Adm.V.P., Dwayne Wiseman-Tres.

RUSH LOCATIONS



1. Alpha Sigma Phi
422 W. 5th St.
2. Beta Theta Pi
305 E. 14th St.
3. Delta Sigma Phi
510 E. 10th St.
4. Kappa Alpha
500 E. 5th St.
5. Kappa Sigma
700 E. 10th St.
6. Lambda Chi Alpha
500 Elizabeth St.
7. Phi Kappa Tau
409 Elizabeth St.
8. Pi Kappa Phi
803 Hooker Road
9. Sigma Nu
1301 Cotanch St.
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon
505 E. 5th St.
11. Sigma Tau Gamma
508 W. 5th St.
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon
951 E. 10th St.
13. Zeta Beta Tau
Mendenhall Student Center

BΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

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FriendshipCommunity
Involvement

TKE Boxing

Block Parties

Scholarship

Sigma Nu
Hairy BuffaloLambda Chi
Field Day

Sig-Ep Volleyball



A sense of belonging

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma

Sig Tau Tug-a-war



Warming Up For A Superb Super Bowl XIX

Football — One Big Bash

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

How about those 49ers! And let's hear it for the Dolphins! We Features Editors may not know a lot about football (although yours truly came in second place in last semester's college picks), but we do know a lot about football parties — especially Super Bowl parties. So if past years are any indication of what's to come, Super Bowl XIX will be as jammin' as ever.

So just where can you go? If you prefer to be around a large crowd, just so you can whoop and holler a little more, you may want to head downtown. For instance, The Attie will be showing the game on its new giant screen (15 foot) television. Admission is \$1 for ECU students and \$1.50 for the general public. Patrons will receive a ticket bearing the color of their favorite team when they enter, and after the game the winners will be eligible for a drawing. Pi Kappa Phi will also be sponsoring a drawing at half-time featuring prizes donated by local merchants. Tom Haines, owner of The Attie, said there will be free popcorn during the game and a happy hour after each score until the kick-off for the next possession. After the game, a local band, The Usuals, will provide entertainment.

Another bar, Grog's, will be in the Super Bowl spirit as well. Half the bar will be decorated in Miami colors and the other half in San Francisco colors. In addition, the bartenders will be clad in jerseys from each team and the doormen will be wearing referee uniforms. Doors will open 30 minutes before kick-off and of course the main attraction will be the television.

Beau's is also showing the game. From 4 p.m. until 12 midnight happy hour prices will be in effect on beer and various drinks.

For the second year, the Sigma Nu fraternity will be having an all-campus Super Bowl party. The festivities, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., will take place on the corner of 13th and Cotanche.

Undoubtedly this is by no means a comprehensive list. I'm sure dorm students will gather for what seems to be the historical event, and I'm certain friends will cram into one apartment, dash for the last seat on the couch and throw down a few beers. And then there will be others that will go to their favorite bar or maybe even to the laundry mat. Some will watch it whether they want to or not, just because everyone else is and because it just isn't "patriotic" not to. Whatever the case, I'm sure there will be plenty of eyes glued to the set, plenty of munchies and beer, and undoubtedly many sore losers.



Armchair quarterbacks work out hard in preparation for this year's Super Bowl.

Big Business

(UPI) — Ok, Ok. It's a big event. But big enough to warrant production of a thousand counterfeit tickets? Big enough to point guns at someone's head and steal their real tickets? Big enough to kidnap your kids? Cabbage Patch dolls and offer them in trade for one ticket?

What's going on? What is this event that has turned dull insurance salesmen in London Fog raincoats into raving lunatics for a chance to be there to see it?

Dolly Parton attempting to play the accordion?

Nope.

Bill Shoemaker trying to slam dunk a basketball?

Nope.

We're talking about a football game. Sixty minutes worth of large men grunting and trying to hurt each other's knees in something called the Super Bowl this Sunday.

But for the craziness it has brought to San Francisco, you'd think Evil Knievel was jumping the Golden Gate Bridge in a rowboat.

Months ago, the ticket scalping began. People offered \$200 to buy the \$60 tickets before they even knew who was going to play in the game. And the scalpers held out for \$300.

Then, the local boys made it. The San Francisco 49ers were in

See SUPER, Page 11.

Silent Film Sounds Great

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Features Editor

The advertisement in the newspaper featured a robot. Its eyes were glowing white orbs fixed in a sinister stare. The body was that of a mature woman's. The smooth metal curves produced an unmistakably feminine figure that seemed to shine in all the right places. "Just another cheap science fiction flick," I thought to myself as I reached for the next page. "Odd, 'Raqael the Robot' looks strangely familiar."

It was then that I took note of the movie's title — *Metropolis*. My heart sank like a stone. *Metropolis* was once the title of a 1926 silent science fiction film by the German director Fritz Lang. The film was so monumental in the 20s that Lang's techniques became a touchstone for filmmakers of the time. Photographs and short clips of Lang's trip to the future can still be found in

some of Germany's film museums. The thought of Hollywood making a futile, bloated-budget attempt at recreating such a work was too much to bare. Reading on, I was relieved to find this was not the case, for the advertisement read "Fritz Lang's *Metropolis*."

Hollywood had not chosen to remake it, but to resurrect it. This seemed highly unusual to me because I knew there was little money to be made from it. Even though *Metropolis* became a film legend, it was (as are most artistic films) poorly received at the box office. In fact, the film proved so costly that UFA studios went bankrupt and was forced to sell out. Resurrecting a financial disaster is not Hollywood's style, so why, or better yet who? The "who" turned out to be filmmaker/composer Giorgio Moroder of *Flashdance* fame.

What Moroder did was literally

reconstruct Lang's *Metropolis*. When the German film came to the United States it was edited (some say butchered) to suit the American public. Some of the edited scenes were lost forever; others found their way to museums or private collections. Moroder gathered these remaining pieces and, with Lang's script in hand, began to restore the film to its original glory.

Taking the project one step further, Moroder added color to the film and assembled established rock musicians to produce a popular soundtrack. With today's technology it was possible to tint the film shades of blue, red and amber. In some cases, most of a scene was left black and white while specific objects in the picture were colored so as to stand out. The overall effect is extraordinary.

Contributions to the film's musical score were made by Bon-

nie Tyler, Freddie Mercury of Queen, Pat Benatar, Billy Squire, Adam Ant, Loverboy, Jon Anderson of Yes and Cycle V. When the smoke finally cleared, Moroder produced a colorful 90-minute music video that remained faithful to Lang's film.

But Moroder has invested quite a bit of time and money in a project that doesn't seem very lucrative. Even with a popular soundtrack, the film will only see a limited release in small houses.

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Old Sayings With A Twist

Special to the
East Carolinian

The art of obfuscation can be fun and profitable. If you can identify the 20 clichés below, you can be eligible to win an East Carolinian T-shirt. Just send your answers to the East Carolinian, care of the Features Dept., by Jan. 23. Include your name, address and phone number. The winner will be announced in our Jan. 24 issue.

1. A revolving lithic conglomerate accumulates no congeries off a small bryophytic plant.

2. Exclusive dedication to necessitous chores without interludes of hedonistic diversion renders John a hebeticulous fellow.

3. Neophyte's serendipity.

4. Individuals who make their abode in vitreous edifices would be advised to refrain from catapulting petrous projectiles.

5. Male cadavers are incapable of yielding any testimony.

6. Eleemosynary deeds have their incipience intramurally.

7. A plethora of individuals with expertise in culinary techniques vitiate the potable concoction produced by sleeping certain couplestibles.

8. Sorting on the part of mendicants must be interdicted.

9. Where there are visible vapors having their pervenience in ignited carbonaceous materials, there is conflagrations.

10. All articles that coruscate with resplendence are not truly aeriferous.

11. The temperature of the aqueous content of an unremitting ogled saucepan does not reach 212 degrees F.

12. Eschew the implement of correction and vitiate the scion.

13. It is fruitless to attempt to indoctrinate a superannuated canine with innovative maneuvers.

14. The stylus is more potent than the claymore.

15. Freedom from incrustations of grime is contiguous to rectitude.

16. It is fruitless to become lachrymose over precipitately departed lactate fluid.

17. Pulchritude possesses solely cutaneous profundity.

18. Surveillance should precede salientian.

19. Members of an avian species of identical plumage congregate.

20. Scintillate, scintillate, steriod minific.

Bill and Rusty Edmundson

'Glory' Is Not What It Used To Be

(UPI) — Steve Tisch has high hopes that *Call To Glory* will find a happy home in its new time slot among the grownup shows.

Tisch, an executive producer of the series that has received high critical acclaim and low Nielsen ratings, is optimistic now that ABC has switched the series from Monday nights at 8 p.m. Eastern time to 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

"That's a fairly radical move," Tisch said of the time change that took place this week. "I feel we'll be appealing to a different audience at 10 p.m. I hope it's an audience that has a lot of passion for this kind of drama."

"I'm not a seasoned television

producer in the series area, but my gut instinct tells me we've got a better shot at the audience we're looking for."

Tisch knows more about television movies than series. The two other productions he was associated with recently were both well received — *The Burning Bed* and *Silence of the Heart*.

What makes Tisch optimistic about the time switch is the kind of shows that have found a home at the late end of prime time. Traditionally these are the more adult shows, often including themes that would not be acceptable during what was once called television's "Family Hour" from 8-9 p.m. Eastern time.

"This is the time period for shows like *Hill Street Blues*," Tisch said. "I think this audience may be more inclined to watch reality-based drama, rather than fantasy-based shows like *Scarecrow* and *Mrs. King*, and *Bloopers*, where you don't have to sit back and think about what you're watching — it does your thinking for you."

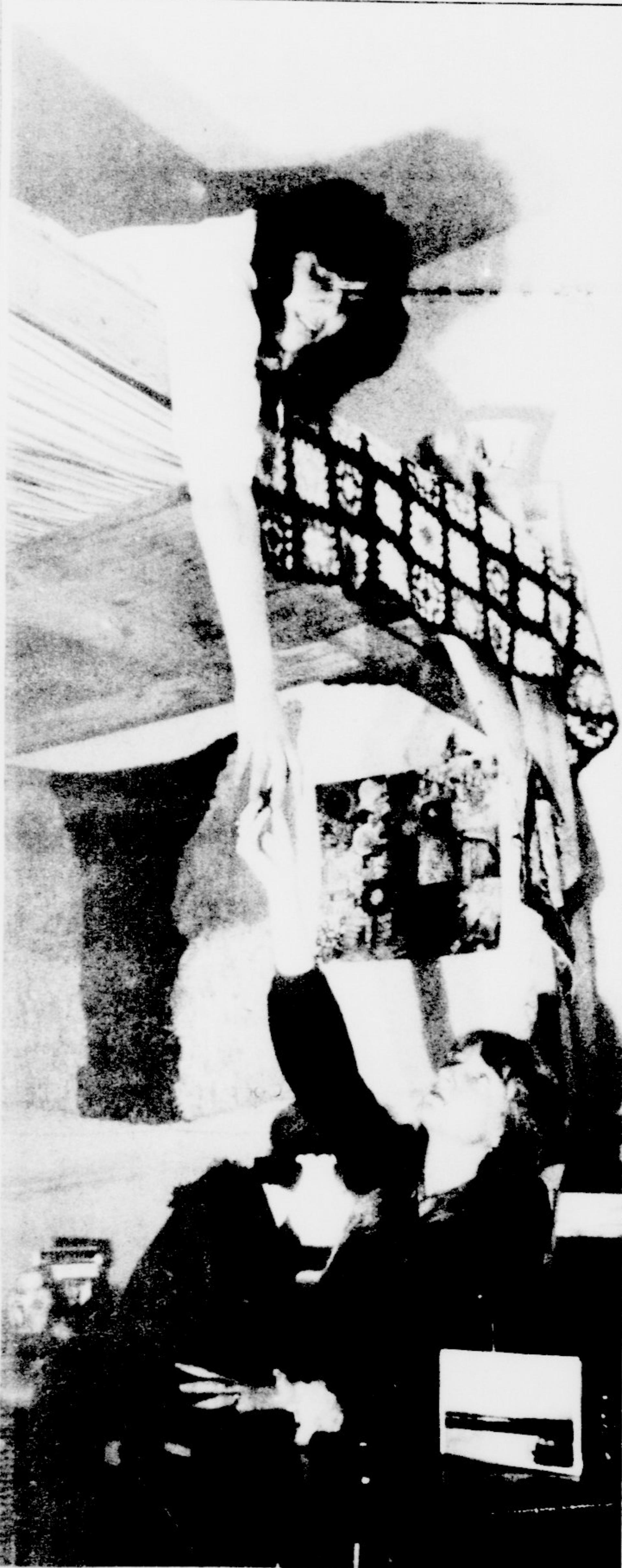
Tisch has nothing but praise for ABC executives, who he says have been most supportive, considering the show's poor ratings.

"Under other circumstances," he said, "*Call To Glory* at this point would be just a memory. But they have let us make the show we want, and they have not

told us that because our ratings are not what they hoped that we had to spice it up or mold it into something we never intended it to be."

There will be some changes in the show, however.

"To generalize," he said, "the direction we're taking the show is to de-emphasize the hardware aspect of it — the military angles. We will cut down on the flying and the reliance on action sequences to sell the show. Instead we will emphasize and really start to develop the personal stories, the relationship between Craig Nelson and Cindy Pickett."



Dorm Room Decor

Think you've got the coolest looking dorm room on campus? Is your loft the funkiest around? How about those wall hangings, are they like no other? If you have a unique looking dorm room, let us know. We'll feature you and your room in an upcoming article entitled "Dorm Room Decor." Just contact The East Carolinian's Features Department in the Publications Building or call 757-6366.

Super B

Continued From Page 10.
the Super Bowl, and people were out of their minds. Two guys held travel agents at gunpoint this week and swiped 50 tickets. A couple talked eight friends into putting up an \$800 deposit on tickets from a man who furnished a computerized bill of sale, and then, according to police, took the money and went to India.

People are advertising their insanity in the local newspapers' classified section.

First, there are the cut and dried big money deals:

49ers fans need 4 tickets. Will pay \$600 each.

Two tickets for sale. \$700 each. Call 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Illinois time.

These people, for the most part, are bonkers. A thousand bucks for one seat to one football game. In a stadium where umbrellas have been banned by the National Football League? In San Francisco? In the rainy winter season?

For a thousand bucks you could buy a new color TV and

Classified

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GREENVILLE STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE: Your own personal laundry service. Professional, full service laundering including free pick-up and delivery. Give "Jack" the computer answering machine, a call 758-3087. DON'T BE SCARED, leave Jack a message and save \$50 when you have your laundry cleaned.

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.

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

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cap. Tains 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

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Super Bowlers Go Bonkers

Continued From Page 10.

The Super Bowl, and people were out of their minds. Two guys held travel agents at gunpoint this week and swiped 50 tickets. A couple talked eight friends into putting up an \$800 deposit on tickets from a man who furnished a computerized bill of sale, and then, according to police, took the money and went to India.

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For a thousand bucks you could buy a new color TV and

hire Curt Gowdy to sit in your living room for the afternoon.

Then there are the fairly crazy, who want to lay out hard cash for the right.

24K gold necklace. Paid \$2200. Will trade for good Super Bowl tickets.

Four Super Bowl tickets wanted. Will trade week at Lake Tahoe cabin and week at Hanalei Bay, Hawaii, deluxe condo.

Will trade '68 Pontiac Bonneville convertible for two Super Bowl tickets. (How's this guy going to get to the game?)

We will refinish your hardwood floors for two Super Bowl tickets.

These people are the kind who would eat at the best restaurant in town and then wash the dishes to pay for the meal. Every Saturday night.

Then we have the folks who have gone over the deep end. These people are desperate. They would trade in their grandmother for a chance to see the Super Bowl.

Will trade \$1700 in fine Calif. champagne for Super Bowl tickets.

Will trade Cabbage Patch Kids for Super Bowl tickets.

Do you need a new roof? Will trade contractor's license course.

Need two tickets. Offering roundtrip, first class, to Paris or Nice, Air France.

Will trade concrete work for Super Bowl tickets.

And last, and least, we have the dentists. Guys who, on the average, pull in more than \$100,000 a year by pulling teeth. They won't pay a cent for a ticket, but they'll do a root canal.

Trade quality dental service for Super Bowl tickets.

Trade dental services for your Super Bowl tickets.

Trade quality children dental service for Super Bowl ticket.

Ok, so you've traded in your Pontiac, handed over the keys to the condo in Hawaii and arranged for psychiatric counseling for your children, who have just wat-

ched their Cabbage Patch Kids handed over to a stranger who threw them into the trunk of his car.

You get to Stanford Stadium, and you get arrested. Seems those tickets you have are counterfeits. Two of some 1,000 that police say were produced. You are booked for possession of stolen property, and not only don't you see the game in person, you don't even see it on TV.

A word about the quality of the counterfeit tickets: Bad. The real tickets have small seat number numerals over a picture of the Golden Gate Bridge with a purple sunset background. The fakes have a blue background and giant letters and numerals.

At least the counterfeiters got the bridge right. But in this city gone mad, you get the distinct impression that people would pay 500 bucks for a Super Bowl ticket with pictures of the Eiffel Tower and Harpo Marx on it.

wl XIX

Big Business

(UPI) — Ok, Ok. It's a big event. But big enough to warrant production of a thousand counterfeit tickets? Big enough to point guns at someone's head and steal their real tickets? Big enough to kidnap your kids' Cabbage Patch dolls and offer them in trade for one ticket?

What's going on? What is this event that has turned dull insurance salesmen in London Fog raincoats into raving lunatics for a chance to be there to see it?

Dolly Parton attempting to play the accordion?

Nope.

Bill Shoemaker trying to slam dunk a basketball?

Nope.

We're talking about a football game. Sixty minutes worth of large men grunting and trying to hurt each other's knees in something called the Super Bowl this Sunday.

But for the craziness it has brought to San Francisco, you'd think Evil Knievel was jumping the Golden Gate Bridge in a rowboat.

Months ago, the ticket scalping began. People offered \$200 to buy the \$60 tickets before they even knew who was going to play in the game. And the scalpers held out for \$300.

Then, the local boys made it. The San Francisco 49ers were in

See SUPER, Page 11.

eat

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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. TONIGHT AT BEAU'S! The party begins 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. 17. We not only look good but we cook good too!

PHASE TWO AT THE WHIZ: Thurs. Nite Video goes to Friday nite. Free brew with \$1 admission for ECU students. John Denver Video Recording Services and another Mills Bros. Production presents Kappa Alpha Psi, live in video color. Register to win a cassette in-dash stereo, speakers, and a 150 watt power booster at The Wiz. See you Friday nite to jam at The Wiz. 264 by-pass. Thanks for your support.

MCKENNEY: Or should we say Neff Jr. You're all in the bag and shit! The Beta Phi's.

SUPERBOWL HAPPY HOUR: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having their 4th annual Superbowl Happy Hour at the Attic this Sunday starting at 4:30. Come out and enjoy Happy Hour prices while watching the game—it's the biggest Superbowl party in Greenville.

KAPPA SIG: We will be having our annual Superbowl Party this Sunday. Everyone should plan to attend. Be ready to party!

ALPHA SIG LITTLE SISTERS: Be ready to throw down TONIGHT! We're looking forward to an extremely wild time! The Sig Ep Golden Hearts.

DEMIGOD: Birthdays are special and so are you. I hope your double-deuce is the best ever! Love, A.P.S. Which one of your presents do you want first?

GREG W.: Congratulations Executive! Baby, I love what I'm seeing in you: AMBITION! I know you are going to do the best job possible. Remember I'm thinking of you-missing you in St. Louis.

KAPPA SIGMA: ALL CAMPUS PARTY. Friday, Jan. 18, 1985. After Happy Hour at the Kappa Sigma house. B.Y.O.B.

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SIGMA NU BROTHERS: Can't wait until Sunday's Superbowl Party. Hope ya'll are hungry. Good luck with Rush! Love your Little Sisters.

PUNKIN' HEAD: Hope ya don't party too hard while I'm gone. Be ready to play Saturday! I love you and know we're going to have a great semester. Always, Baby's Breath.

LAC: Love is a song for the heart that is free. Think about us as you dine by the sea. We hope that your birthday wish comes true. And your sheets are covered in red, white, & blue! SAE & SAC.

BETA PHI'S: You made it but the "work" is not over. Always remember to stick together. Don't forget that you are one with the best, and think about every thing that you do. You guys are the best! Sku de du!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Long, narrow, oblong-shaped iridescent metal earring with set in silver ball. Lost in Hendrix Theatre or campus area between Mendenhall, Art Bldg. & 5th St. Call Pat Pertalion, Ext. 6390 or 752-5528.

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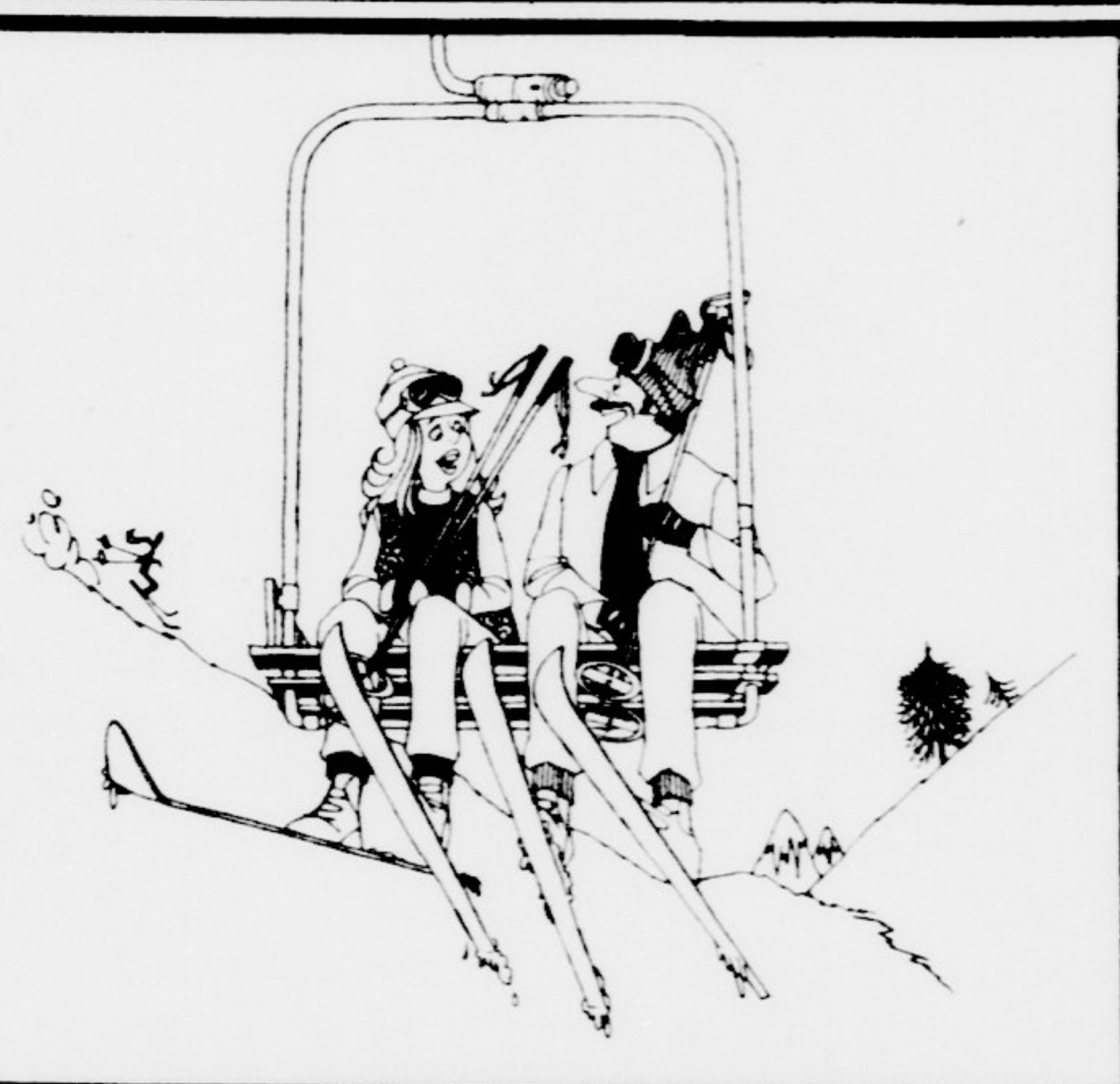
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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

JANUARY 17, 1985 Page 13

Lady Pirates On Winning Streak

By RICK McCORMAC
Staff Writer

The ECU women's basketball team, on a four game winning streak including two road victories against ECAC South conference members, will return home for their next two con-

ference games.

"Now that we've won four in a row, we feel good and we know that we can win," ECU women's basketball coach Emily Manwaring said.

Manwaring feels one reason for the Lady Pirates success in re-

cent games is a balanced scoring attack.

"In the past four wins we've had four different scoring leaders," she said. "It shows that everyone is capable of scoring and we don't have to rely on any

one person for our offense. If a team shuts down one area, we can have someone else come through for us."

Another improved area for ECU is rebounding, an area that was expected to be a problem for

a Lady Pirate team lacking in height.

"We've been playing more zone defense, and we're still trying to put pressure on the ball and people coming to the ball," Manwaring said. "It gives us good position for rebounds and we have been out rebounding our opponents."

Thus far this season ECU has averaged 45 rebounds per game, while limiting opponents to only 39.

Leading the way on the boards for the Lady Pirates are forwards Lisa Squirewell and Monique Pomopili, and center Anita Anderson.

Squirewell is averaging 8.4 rebounds per contest, while Anderson and Pomopili average 6.7 and 6.4 respectively.

Anderson, 6-0, is usually shorter than the opposing center, however she still manages to do an excellent job on the boards.

"Anita (Anderson) is one of those players who has the knack to anticipate where the ball is going to go, and she really wants it," Manwaring said.

Another area of improvement for the Lady Pirates has been the guard play.

"At the beginning of the season, assists were virtually nonexistent," said Manwaring. "Lately we've been sharper on our fastbreak passes and our inside people have started getting better position to receive the ball."

ECU will play two conference games at home in hopes of extending their four-game winning streak. George Mason invades Minges Saturday at 7:30 p.m., while American University is scheduled for Monday night.

"When you win, the little frustrations seem to disappear," Manwaring said. "We've started to have success and we need to

use that to build momentum. We have to realize that we've got to come out and work hard every game."

Against the Lady Patriots of George Mason, ECU will face a team that likes the same fastbreaking style of play that the Pirates enjoy.

"We expect them to play some type of pressure defense," Manwaring said. "They are one of the quicker teams in the conference, perhaps quicker than us."

George Mason is led in scoring by senior guard Linda Jones, who averages 14 points per contest.

American University will present a different type of problem for Manwaring's Lady Bucs.

"Against American we'll see a little more height as there front line has a 6-2 center and a 5-11 forward," Manwaring said.

American will depend on their balanced scoring attack. They have three players in double figures with no starter scoring less than eight points a game.

The Lady Pirates, who have three players averaging in double figures, are led in scoring by Anderson who scores 13.9 ppg.

Sylvia Bragg is scoring 11.3 ppg., while Lorraine Foster is at 10.2.

ECU currently has a five game winning streak in the ECAC South, with their last loss in league play coming last year to George Mason.

"It seems that when you start winning the team starts to concentrate on the more important aspects of the game," Manwaring said. "What we have to realize is that the more successful we are, the more the opposition is going to want to beat us."

The Pirates are in the midst of a three-game homestand, and currently stand 6-8 overall and 2-0 in the conference.



Forward Lisa Squirewell (31) will try to continue ECU's five game winning streak in the ECAC South alive in games over the weekend.

Vanderhorst Leading Pirates In Campaign

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

After leading the ECU men's basketball team in scoring during the 1983-84 campaign, guard Curt Vanderhorst has continued his role as the team's leader for Charlie Harrison's 1985 squad.

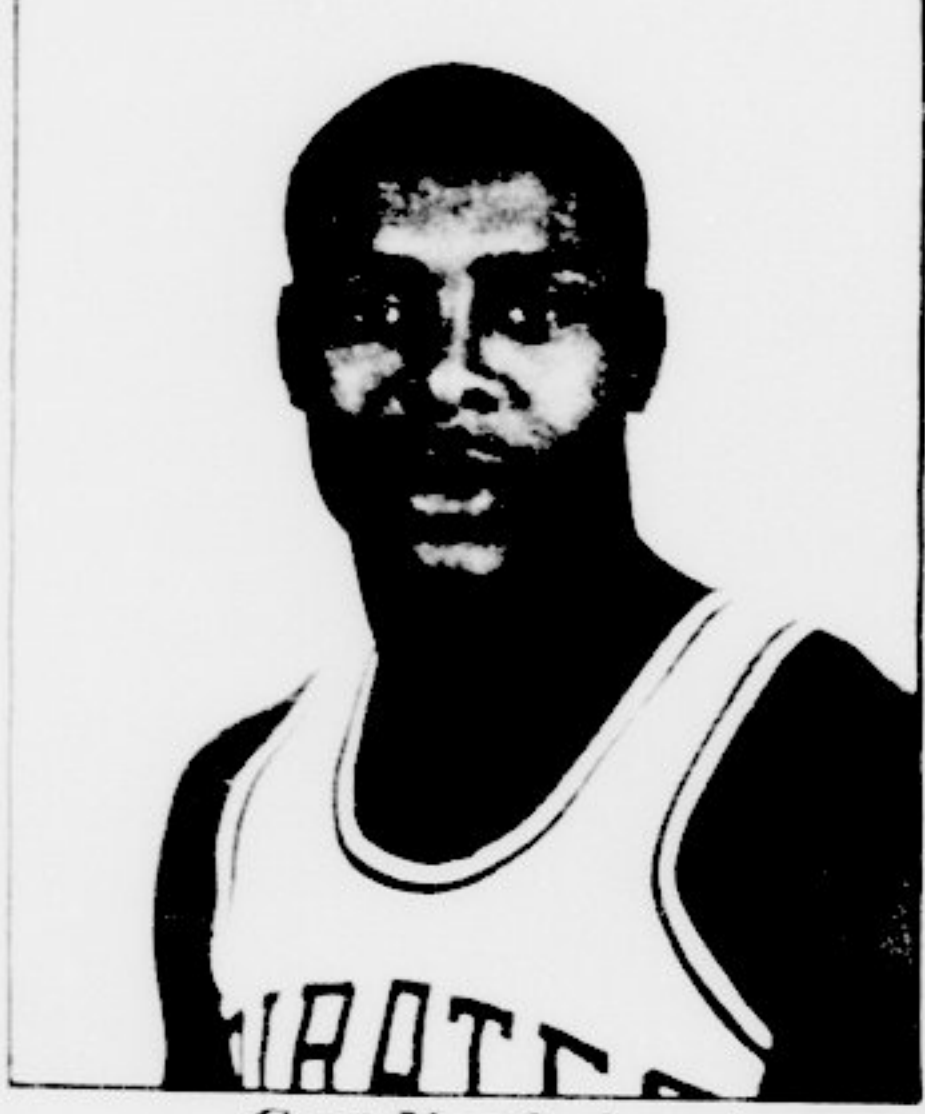
The 6-1, 185 pound junior from Fayetteville, N.C., was a bright spot for ECU during a frustrating 4-24 season last year. He averaged 11.6 points per game and was second in rebounds (101) and assists (63).

This year Vanderhorst is the experienced veteran as one of only two juniors on a young Pirate roster. He was elected team captain and says it's a position that he enjoys.

"It's a role that I've accepted," Vanderhorst said. "I believe that I'm handling it all right."

Vanderhorst was averaging 16.7 points per game going into the ECAC South battle against

William & Mary. He had great success against the Indians last year when he scored 53 points in three outings, including a career-



Curt Vanderhorst

high 29 in ECU's 67-52 loss in Minges Coliseum, Saturday Jan. 12 was no exception as Curt equalled two-time all-ECAC South selection Keith Cieplicki by scoring 25 points.

Vanderhorst isn't sure why he's had such success against William & Mary.

"I don't know why I've done so well against them," Vanderhorst said. "I'm just motivated by playing against them. I guess to prove I can shoot as well as Keith (Cieplicki) can."

With his 25-point effort, Vanderhorst has extended his double-figure scoring streak to 15 games dating back to last season. Sophomore guard William Grady ran his scoring streak to 11 games with an 18 point effort against the Indians.

The two guards complement each other in many ways. Their differing styles have given the Pirates a dynamic backcourt duo. Curt believes that Grady and himself complement each other quite well.

"He (Grady) usually plays well if I don't, and vice-versa," Vanderhorst explained. "We

know each other's capabilities."

Curt had a very successful career at Douglas Byrd High School. As a junior, he was named all-conference and most valuable player while earning two varsity letters. As a senior, he was all-conference, all-city and an all-county selection. He averaged 15 points, 5.3 assists and 3.3 steals a game over his high school career. Being the team's MVP, he led them to a No. 8 ranking in 4-A state play.

Vanderhorst found that the transition from high school to college basketball wasn't real tough. In high school there were only two or three players that would really stand out. Whereas at the collegiate level, he finds the talent is more spread out and is more on the same level.

Curt is the Pirates' team leader and a standout in the ECAC South. However, he says he doesn't really like standing out. He would rather just be like

everyone else.

Now that Curt has established himself as a premier talent, he has to work harder than ever in conference play. Being a 'marked man' is tough, but a challenge to Vanderhorst.

"I accept it and believe it makes me work even harder," Vanderhorst said. "In order to fulfill my expectations."

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison believes Curt is an excellent player. However, Harrison thinks Vanderhorst could improve his game.

"Curt has the skills to be a complete player," Harrison said. "But he doesn't penetrate enough to draw the foul... Curt is an excellent free throw shooter."

"Curt has meant a lot to the team — his scoring isn't the only thing either," Harrison continued. "He's played more minutes of Division I basketball than anyone on the team."

Curt's goal is for the Pirates to

to have a successful season and play well in the ECAC South tournament. Curt says that the team is striving to do well and has hopes of going to the NCAA tournament.

Vanderhorst chose ECU because of the nice environment and friendly students. He also felt that the Pirate coaching staff was very nice, though Charlie Harrison wasn't here yet.

Vanderhorst said that his father had the biggest impact on his basketball career.

"My father would always tell me I couldn't do anything if I didn't shoot," Vanderhorst said. "He used to kid me and tell me I was a sorry player — it motivated me."

Pirate fans can continue to look for Curt Vanderhorst's consistent play throughout the year, the next opportunity will be Jan. 19 when the Pirates travel to Richmond, Va., to battle last year's ECAC South champs.

Dolphins Prepared For Super Bowl Clash With San Fran

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Aboard a charter flight for California before Super Bowl XIX, there were no signs of butterflies that the Miami Dolphins are certain to feel by week's end. "It's still early," cornerback William Judson said. "Those come later."

To say the AFC champions were "loose" during a five and a half-hour trip to San Francisco would be an understatement.

Players dined on steak and lobster and roamed about a spacious, one-quarter full 400-seat 747 jetliner, joking with one another, playing cards and listening to music.

Others relaxed and watched an in-flight movie while some talked about Sunday's Super Bowl matchup with the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers.

"I think everybody is relaxed and looking forward to the game," Judson said. "It's not that we're taking San Francisco lightly because they're the best team that we're going to play all season."

"We're so much more confident than we were two years

ago," Judson said. "We've prepared well and believe we can win."

Two years ago, the Dolphins lost to the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif. The team has been driven by the desire to return to the National Football League's championship game ever since.

"This is what it's all about," Coach Don Shula said. "This is what you work so hard for all year long."

About 1,000 well-wishers gave the team a rousing send-off from

"It's just important in a game as big as this to have enough time to prepare and do all the things you have to do."

—Don Shula

Miami International Airport, stopping players for autographs and shouting words of encouragement.

Shula, nearing the boarding

gate, was greeted by a burst of applause rivaled only by that extended to quarterback Dan Marino moments later.

"What a fantastic send off we

got at the airport," said Shula, preparing for a record sixth Super Bowl and his fifth with the Dolphins. "I thought there would only be a sprinkling of people out there."

Several hundred fans also were on hand when the team arrived at the Hyatt Regency in Oakland. The club will work out at the nearby Oakland Coliseum in preparation for Sunday's game at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto.

Shula sent the squad through a one-hour, 40-minute workout in Miami before leaving.

Two years ago, the Dolphins had only six days to prepare for their Super Bowl date with the Redskins because the players' strike of 1982 forced the NFL to eliminate the extra week between the AFC and NFC championship games and the Super Bowl.

This time the club practiced five days at home before coming to California, where the players will have to deal with media and fan distractions.

Shula, who owns a 2-3 Super Bowl record, feels the extra week helped the team.

"It's just important in a game as big as this to have enough time to prepare and do all the things that you have to do," Shula said after his team's workout.

"The extra time gives you a chance to get your (game) plan set," he added. "Then when you get out there (Super Bowl site) you've got time to finalize it. There's no sense of urgency like there was two years ago."

"It (Super Bowl) was a new experience to almost all of us two years ago," Judson added. "Now we know what to expect and I think we can handle it."

Authorities Bust Bogus Super Bowl Outfit

and conspiracy.

A second man, Harry Fishel Jr., 46, was en route to California after surrendering to Honolulu authorities on Sunday and allegedly telling them about 849 counterfeit tickets stashed in a San Bruno drainpipe, Dineen said.

The recovered tickets were among 1,200 phonies printed in the scam, leaving unaccounted an estimated 300, Dineen said.

Don Weiss, executive director of the National Football League, said, "Based on the facts as we know them, we feel that virtually all of the tickets have been accounted for."

But Detective Ray Celeste said no one knows how many tickets were printed, leaving the number of tickets still existing up in the air.

NFL officials called the scam the biggest ticket counterfeiting

scheme in Super Bowl history.

Foes was arrested Friday after Stuart Kesselman, 23, of Mill Valley, bought 20 of the fakes and became suspicious enough to contact the police.

The fakes are printed on a inferior quality paper, generally darker in color and have slightly larger seat and section numbers than genuine tickets, officials said.

Drug Proposal In Jeopardy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Even before it won the national championship, the Brigham Young University football team netted people for having players who were 24 or older.

BYU and other Western schools find themselves fighting at today's NCAA convention to keep the rule that permits athletes to go on two-year church missions without sacrificing eligibility.

More than 1,200 delegates began voting on 145 legislative proposals. The proposals include one that says youngsters who spend time in the armed forces or on official church missions will no longer be exempt from the five-year rule.

Also expected to draw heated debate was a measure to ban performance-enhancing drugs and test players for their use.

The general eligibility rule of NCAA schools is that an athlete has five years after high school to complete four years of varsity competition.

However, many Mormon players at western universities serve two-year church missionary programs that spread the competition over seven years. Fifty-two members of the BYU team which went 13-0 and finished No. 1 in the nation had served missions and then resumed their athletic careers, including all-conference linebacker Marv Allen, 24.

Proponents of waiving the exemption feel schools can gain an unfair advantage when 19- and 20-year-olds compete against athletes four or five years older.

The rule is sponsored by the powerful NCAA Council and many believe it will win approval.

"This could have devastating consequences for us," said Brigham Young Athletic Director Glenn Tuckett. "I hate to even think about it."

The drug proposal appeared to be in great jeopardy. One objection of many schools is that it deals only with performance-enhancing substances and not street drugs.

"We believe that the problem must be dealt with, but we just feel like this is a poorly drawn legislation," Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said. "There are many flaws."

John Davis, faculty representative from Oregon State University and an unopposed candidate for NCAA president, said action may be delayed until the 1986 convention.

"I sense that the membership is going to be faced with a tough choice," Davis said. "People were agonizing about it because we want to get a message out that we're committed to doing something about the problem."

Davis said one option would be to adopt the drug measure "in hopes the NCAA executive committee, before the effective date next August, could make adjustments."

Many physicians consulted by the NCAA have disagreed with the lengthy list of banned substances, which includes cocaine and anabolic steroids.

"Many feel that for every drug we list as banned, there is a readily available substitute," Davis

said. "There is also a feeling that we could be brought into conflict with some state laws."

Delegates also seemed divided on a move to restrict playing seasons and contests in several sports, including baseball, softball, swimming and wrestling. The measure is sponsored by the NCAA Council.

"It seems that the Council wants everybody to be exactly the same," Tuckett said.

There also is sentiment to postpone action on the drug measure until the special NCAA convention, which the newly formed Presidential Commission has scheduled for June 20-21.

"That is certainly a possibility," Davis said. "Most people feel there is a need to fine-tune the language. The objections are from a professional and a technical standpoint, not a conceptual one."

"Voting to bring the drug question back to next year's con-

vention," said Thomas J. Frericks of Dayton, "should not be interpreted as saying the problem does not need attention."

The Western Athletic Conference, of which BYU is a member, is officially opposed to changing the eligibility waiver on church missions.

"The way it's been explained to us is that the NCAA staff was looking at its eligibility rules to see where they can eliminate exceptions and make things as standard as possible," WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney said. "They (the NCAA) point out that all church missions are voluntary."

Kearney said BYU and Utah would not be the only Western schools affected.

"The Idaho schools have many students who go on Mormon missions," he said. "So does the state of Washington. It could impact any institution that has a Mormon student-athlete."

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'85 Football Action Acquired By CBS

ASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference, miffed because only one of its games was televised in last year's College Football Association package, has gone its separate way.

ACC Commissioner Bob James announced his eight-team league had signed a two-year agreement with CBS. An industry source said the contract guarantees the ACC 14 appearances for 3.5-million dollars.

The 63-member CFA will begin negotiations with ABC this month without being able to offer one of its five conferences. CBS had already signed a two-year, 18.5-million dollar deal with the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences.

James said all eight conference schools will continue as active members of the CFA and that he did not believe the CFA's bargaining strength would necessarily be harmed by the ACC's defection.

"I don't see how losing that small number of appearances could hurt them," he said, adding that no decision was made on the CBS offer until after the CFA meeting in Nashville prior to the NCAA convention.

"There is just not enough opportunities for 63 schools to ap-

pear," he said. "I'm not sure that what we're doing is not really in some measure helping their situation. They have eight fewer schools to satisfy."

"They've been straight up with us and we have no complaints with them," he said. "We hope they have none with us."

Neal Pilson, executive vice president of CBS, confirmed that the network also was talking with some CFA schools which are independents.

"We are talking with some independents about the possibility of buying some extra games," said Pilson. He declined to identify the schools but reports persist that Miami, another CFA member, has been in contact with CBS. The Pac-10 and Big Ten are the only major-college football powers not aligned with the 63-member CFA.

"Reaching the agreement with the Atlantic Coast Conference is a major step in fulfilling our goal of broadening our base of agreements with the Big Ten and Pacific 10 Conferences... giving our future schedule a truly national perspective," Pilson said.

CBS also has signed a two-year agreement to broadcast the annual Army-Navy game. Both service schools are CFA members.

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Niner D

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco believes that, with offenses like his own 49ers' and Miami's, it'll take about four touchdowns to win the Super Bowl.

Don Shula, his counterpart with the Dolphins, doesn't go in for such numbers games. And Walsh's own defense thinks more of itself than to surrender even one point to Miami quarterback Dan Marino before Sunday's kickoff.

"We're not conceding anything," linebacker Keena Turner said as national Super Bowl attention began mushrooming in and around San Francisco.

Walsh's 49ers, behind the quarterbacking of Joe Montana, posted a 15-1 National Conference record during the season. They're a four-point favorite over the Dolphins, 14-2 in the AFC under the record-setting passing of Marino.

Philadelph

Cunningha

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coach Billy Cunningham of the red-hot Philadelphia 76ers said he's not going to relax, despite his teams 11-game winning streak that is tops in the National Basketball Association this season.

In fact, the Sixers have won more games in a row this year than any NBA team did last season (the Boston Celtics won nine), and are getting close to Philadelphia's longest string of victories, 14, in 1982. The 76ers have won 22 of their last 24 for a 31-6 mark, with the season about a third over.

Puffing on a six-inch cigar after a closed 90-minute practice, Cunningham admitted he was "very concerned" about the Sixers' tendency to fall behind in the first three quarters and then come bounding back to snare a victory in the closing minutes.

That happened in the Sixers' last game Sunday when they overcame a 16-point deficit to defeat the Washington Bullets 115-104, a 27-point swing.

"We're getting into a habit where we think we can turn it around anytime we want to, and

Intramural Require Org

By JEANNETTE ROTH

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Niner Defense Ready For Marino Air Attack

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco believes that, with offenses like his own 49ers' and Miami's, it'll take about four touchdowns to win the Super Bowl.

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"It could be a game in which 24 to 28 points will win it. I think that many points would be needed to win it," Walsh said.

When the Dolphins' flight from Miami arrived, Shula told a news conference in neighboring Oakland, "I don't get into those kinds of assessments. I'm not the kind of coach that goes out and tells my football team, 'OK, if we score three touchdowns and hold them to two touchdowns and a field goal, we're gonna win.'"

Walsh said he believes San Francisco is capable of playing as good a defense as the Dolphins have seen this season, "but I certainly don't think we can shut anybody out."

"The guys on our defense feel differently," safety Dwight Hicks said. Then he hedged a bit. "I don't say we can shut 'em down completely. They've got a very good offense — very sophisticated, much like our

own.

"So we're just going to try and keep the gains to a minimum, try and keep the big plays to a minimum, and hopefully we'll keep the score to a minimum."

Walsh said he wasn't conceding points so much as yards "because they throw the ball so much. The hope is that they get toward the goal line, and they'll be forced into field goals." Then, with a shrug of resignation, the San Francisco coach added, "That's pretty hollow talk because every time they get near the goal line, Marino throws a touchdown pass."

He threw 48 of them during the season, 12 more than the previous National Football League record, and seven in the playoffs including a record four (three of them bombs of 40, 41 and 36 yards) in the AFC title game against Pittsburgh.

"He's going to have to work for everything he gets," Turner said. "You can't go into a game conceding anything as a defense. You do and you're defeating your whole purpose."

"For a defense, you'd much rather have an offense working for 75 yards — working, working, working for everything they get, and looking for a turnover, rather than having them throw one long pass 75 yards for a touchdown. The odds are in the defense's favor if they have to grind it out."

Dwaine Board, too, hopes to at least rein in the Miami quarterback, if not silence him. "Nobody's shut Marino down this year," the 49ers' defensive end said. "We'd like to, but we know he'll probably get off one big one on us."

"Personally, I like it this way," Board said of the talk which has concentrated on the

Marino-Montana matchup at the expense of the teams' defenses. "Let them overlook our defense. Maybe we can catch them sleeping."

With the Dolphins passing 70 percent of the time, Board was

asked, is it fair to expect San Francisco to be in a passing defense 70 percent of the time?

"We're gonna play some kind of defense 70 percent of the time," he said with a smile. "But you can't play prevent all day."

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Philadelphia Win Streak Best In NBA; Cunningham Seeks Consistent Play

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coach Billy Cunningham of the red-hot Philadelphia 76ers said he's not going to relax, despite his team's 11-game winning streak that is tops in the National Basketball Association this season.

In fact, the Sixers have won more games in a row this year than any NBA team did last season (the Boston Celtics won nine), and are getting close to Philadelphia's longest string of victories, 14, in 1982. The 76ers have won 22 of their last 24 for a 31-6 mark, with the season about a third over.

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That happened in the Sixers' last game Sunday when they overcame a 16-point deficit to defeat the Washington Bullets 115-104, a 27-point swing.

"We're getting into a habit where we think we can turn it around anytime we want to, and

that's not a good habit," Cunningham said about the perils of late escapes.

"I would like to see us get off the blocks and get ahead earlier in the game than we have of late, and I will push the players as much as I can to get that consistency."

"We have to improve this team, and that's all I'm concerned about."

The last time the 76ers lost was Dec. 21, when a fourth-quarter rally failed to overcome the Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee held on for a 104-101 victory at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The Sixers went on the road after that and defeated Detroit, Utah, Golden State, Portland and Seattle. They finished the trip in Milwaukee, coming from behind in the last minute for a 110-106 victory.

Back home, they stopped Phoenix, Detroit and Houston.

"They're not going to let me relax," Cunningham said about a team that is one-half game behind first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Cunningham, cooling down after the practice in St. Joseph's

Intramural Activities Require Organization

By JEANNETTE ROTH

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postponed.

At times, a team member may be unable to attend a contest due to emergency. The timekeeper of the sport will allow five minutes before starting the game in which the participant may appear on the designated playing field. If a team or individual forfeits for a non-appearance, they will be assessed a ten-dollar fine. Two forfeits for non-appearance will automatically drop a team from further competition.

We hope that no one will need to protest a game situation or call. In case this unfortunate situation occurs, remember: matters involving an official's judgement are NOT a basis for protest. Protests are restricted to matters of rule interpretations and eligibility.

The IRS Advisory Council is set up to improve communication between staff and participants. ECU students may express their views and concerns about the intramural program before the departmental heads ensuring instant action. IRS Advisory Council meetings are held monthly. You can improve the IRS department either through participation and/or input into the program.

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M-W-F 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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MONDAY

If you want a date for Friday, you attract people to each other by certain subtle signals. You can tell them they are and how to use them. CONFIDENT to make some- one's special. Benefit as the leading of the first-hand eyes of others, like yourself, to attract someone they like. You don't have to be beautiful, popular or unique in any way. We tested winning ways do work. You'll line to try them. You'll first encounters. Maybe you someone — scared you will be avoided at or not down. Per- spective to meet someone that you don't know the right way.

Monday was written especially for these fears and to give you the answer how to make shyness go. Getting out of character? Learning to do, learn how to use the technique plus many more. You have yet to think of. You want or smile can lighten the mood.



How to attract a date on Monday in a city. They're present at the end and handling to em- ploy. You have yet to think of. You want or smile can lighten the mood.

Prices

LE

10th St.
102
-F 10-6
Wednesday
9-5

ents...

Mustangs Reach Elite

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist coach Dave Bliss has a new name for his Mustangs: "The Road Warriors."

"They have amazed me how cool they can be in places where 15,000 people are against them," Bliss said after the No. 4-ranked Mustangs defeated North Carolina 84-82 on national television in Greensboro, N.C.

"Maybe it's the ham in them or whatever, but they handled the pressure in two mighty tough places, College Station and Greensboro," Bliss said.

SMU, now 14-1, defeated Texas A&M 73-60 on the road, then took the long plane ride to Greensboro before beating the Tar Heels of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"They say it was the first time in 22 years that North Carolina had lost a non-conference game in Greensboro," Bliss said. "This game gave us the most national exposure that we've had."

"We didn't get this much when

we lost to (national champion) Georgetown by a point last year. That loss was a kick in the shins to the public. It made them ask 'who is that team?' Of course, the win over North Carolina helps us a great deal."

Asked if the victory made the Mustangs an elite team, Bliss replied "We might be closer today than we were yesterday at this time."

"The elite is such a fluctuating thing," Bliss said. "Players are so much better than they have ever been across the country."

Bliss said, "A kid like Carl Wright that has been overlooked in Dallas can help a Methodist school get on the map."

Wright sent a resume to Georgetown and North Carolina but they didn't offer him a scholarship. Wright scored 18 points against the Tar Heels.

"Things like that can still happen," Bliss said. "There are still occasions where somebody comes out of the woodwork."

Georgetown came to Texas and watched Wright play in an all-state game at Waco before turning him down. North Carolina didn't bite either.

"There are probably 5,000 kids across the country that have the aspiration to play at North Carolina," said Bliss. "It's a classy basketball setting."

Bliss described North Carolina coach Dean Smith as "a classy person." "After he lost the game he came over, smiled and said 'nice ball game,'" Bliss said. "For us that was terrific. He knew it meant a lot for us to play well against him."

"It was a neat feeling," Bliss said. "We caught a quick plane out of there and didn't even change uniforms."

"A lady got on the plane in Atlanta and gave us a hard look," Bliss said. "She asked incredulously 'didn't I just see you guys on television?'"

Super Bowl Picks

John Rusk	Scott Cooper	Greg Rideout
Advertising Technician	Co-Sports Editor	Managing Editor
49ers, 30-24	Miami, 34-27	Miami, 42-35
Tina Maroschak	Rick McCormac	Jennifer Jendrasiak
Features Editor	Co-Sports Editor	News Editor
49ers, 28-24	Miami, 35-31	49ers, Don't Know
Bill Dawson	Tom Norton	Gary Patterson
Production Manager	General Manager	Editor, Buccaneer
49ers, 42-36	Probably Miami, Close	Miami, 28-24
Randy Mews	Art Baker	
Former Sports Editor	Couldn't Be Reached	
Miami, 35-24	Pirates	

Sigma Nu Rush



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- a Fraternity (not a club) -
- for Men (not boys) -

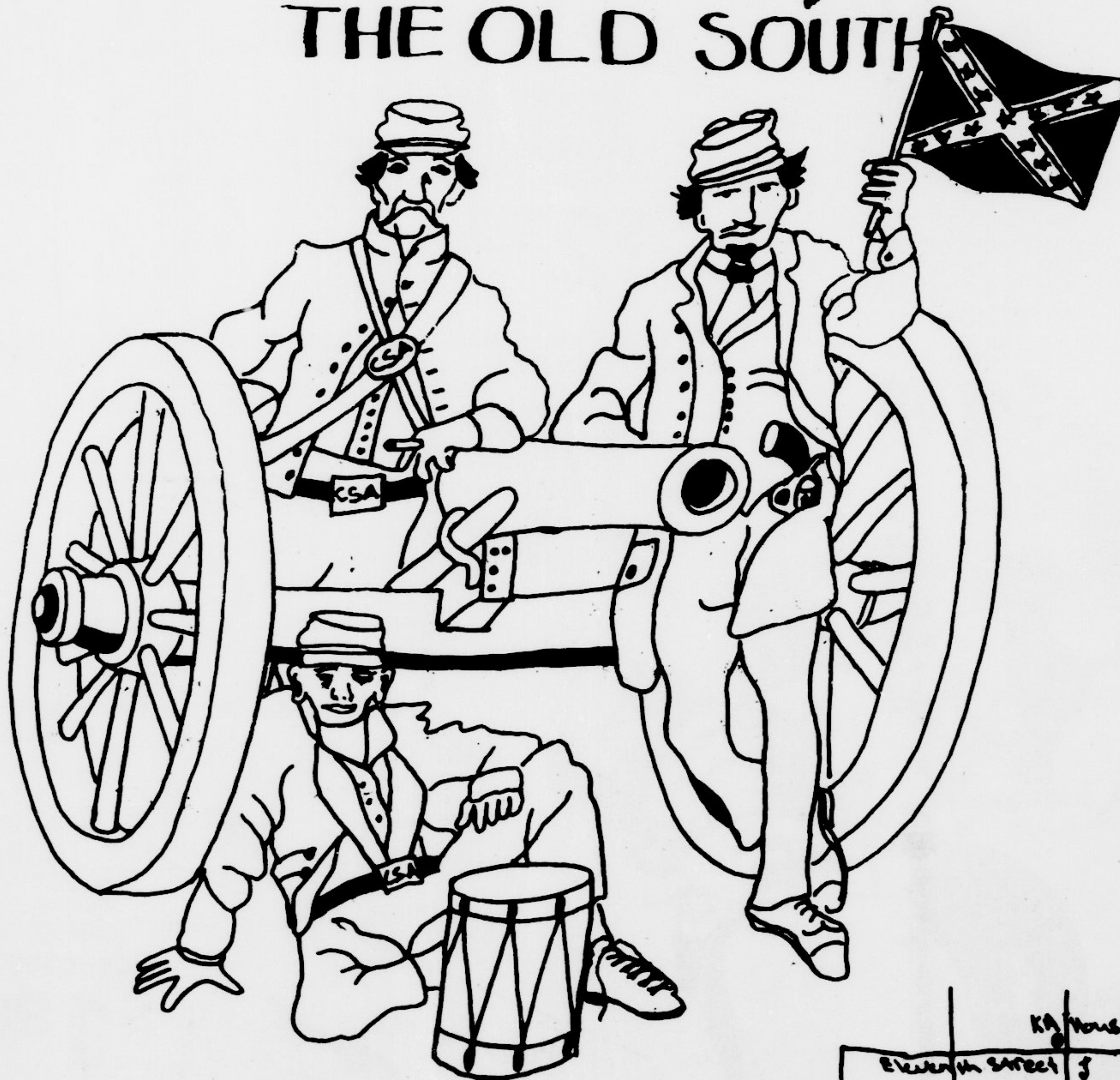
Jan. 21, 22, 23 9:00pm
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for rides 758-7640

—the Knights of Sigma Nu

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RUSH

Jan. 21-22 8-until

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For more information call: Wayne Rouse 752-8041 or Jeff Parks 758-9781.