

# The East Carolinian

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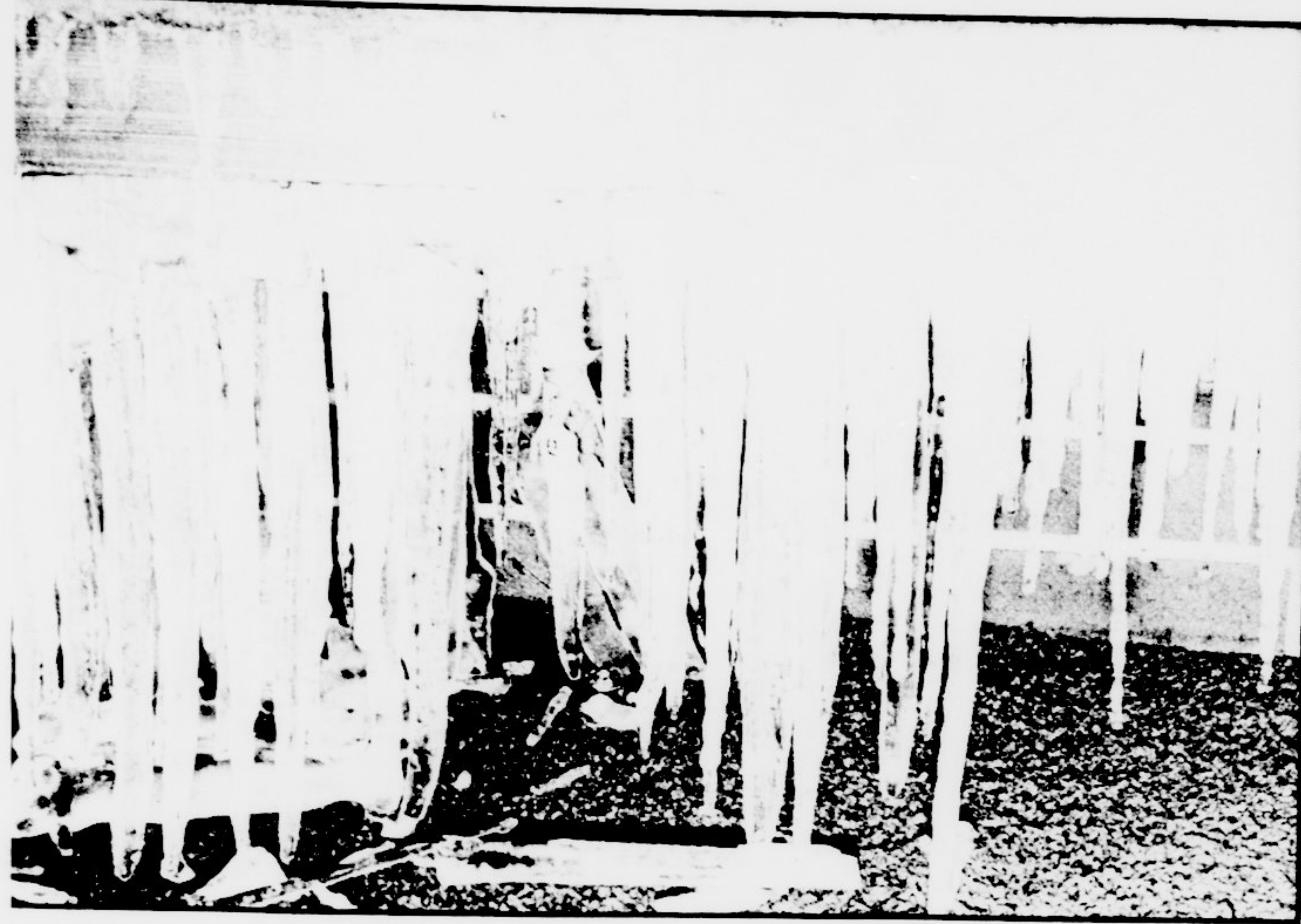
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No Sitting Allowed

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

The recent cold snap to Greenville has made some places on campus extremely hazardous. This bench in front of the biology building is one example of where not to sit. Break out the suntan oil.

## Alterations Ebony Herald To Change Name, Format

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor



Ingram

Changing both the name and the image of *The Ebony Herald*, ECU's minority student newspaper, will be the goals of Ruben Ingram, who was appointed general manager of *The Ebony Herald* by the ECU Media Board Monday.

Ingram said he is changing the name but the paper will still be geared toward minorities. However, he stressed, "we are not just a black paper." He said he feels the paper's primary focus should be on minorities, but it will cover topics of interest to all students.

Because the paper is only published monthly, Ingram said there have been problems with the "timeliness" of news. Due to this fact, he plans to change the paper's format to "something more along the lines of a digest instead of a newspaper."

Included in the paper, he said,

citing a lack of student interest and participation as the major reason for her decision. Ingram said he does not anticipate problems in these areas.

"There is student interest, it's just a matter of going out and getting it," Ingram said. He added that he has hired almost a complete staff for this semester, although some positions are still open.

One problem Ingram sees with *The Ebony Herald* is a "lack of continuity." He hopes to alleviate this problem by developing ongoing policies. Policy manuals and administrative rules covering all areas of production are now being developed.

In addition, Ingram has developed the position of executive editor, a position available for an undergraduate to ensure continuity.

"Making mention of the fact that something is wrong doesn't make it better," he said.

will be things such as features and poetry. "We're looking for suggestions," he said. "Student input is very important. We want the paper to reflect students' ideas."

Ingram plans to start an advertising campaign to inform students that the paper "will be new and not just aimed at black students." He also wants to solicit suggestions for the new name.

Former General Manager Chrystal Fray resigned recently,

## N.C. Student Legislators Meet; Proposals, Debates Planned

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its monthly Interim Council meeting at ECU this weekend. Among scheduled events is debate on resolutions such as the repeal of the added value tax and school prayer.

"We discuss present and future issues that we feel are important to our state," said delegation chairman James Caldwell. "The NCSL debates bills we'd like to

see changed in state law. We write them up in the proper form and present them to the General Assembly." More than 45 percent of the bills the NCSL passes are sent to the state legislature and are passed into law, he said.

ECU's 30 members will host the January meeting at Jenkins Auditorium Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with the meeting concluding on Sunday. Caldwell said any interested persons may attend the meeting to find out how the process is car-

ried out. "By being a member of the NCSL, students are having a say in the agenda setting process," he said.

N.C. Rep. Ed Warren (8th District Pitt and Greene Counties) will talk at the meeting and discuss matters upcoming in the 1985 N.C. General Assembly, particularly educational and budgetary matters.

A proposal made by the ECU-NCSL concerning the repeal of the North Carolina added value tax on manufacturers'

inventory will be discussed at the meeting. "North Carolina is at a competitive disadvantage in its bid for new industry because states bordering us do not impose this tax," Caldwell said. "I support the use of surplus state revenues to replace county revenues lost from the repeal of the inventory tax."

Other discussion centers around opposition to prayer in school. If this proposal is passed, the NCSL will state that they go on record "as opposing any

amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would allow the use of school time for prayer or meditation in public schools."

Another issue the NCSL will discuss is "the denouncing of any action by the Reagan administration to militarily intervene in Nicaragua, unless that action is approved by a majority of the members of Congress, or unless Nicaragua takes an offensive action against the United States."

The NCSL is a non-profit,

non-partisan, student-run organization that includes 25 North Carolina universities, according to State Treasurer Gordon Walker. "The N.C. General Assembly has recognized this state organization in the form of a grant. Our advisory committee consists of former governors Terry Sanford and James Holshouser." He also noted that NCSL alumni include SBI Director Robert Morgan, former governor Jim Hunt and presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

## Keeping Campaign Promise, Rainey Prepares For Meeting

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

SGA President John Rainey announced Wednesday that he is planning to fulfill one of his campaign promises by scheduling a budgeting conference for all student organizations.

The conference will deal with developing and presenting budgets to the SGA and is mandatory for all student organizations wishing to receive SGA funding.

Included in the conference,

Rainey said, will be the procedures for receiving funding and the deadlines for submitting budget proposals. The conference will be held Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Rainey asks that all organizations wishing to participate confirm attendance by Jan. 31.

SGA members running the conference will be Rainey, Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley, Treasurer Georgia Mooring and Appropriations Chairman Lisa Roberts.



Rainey

Rainey said the conference should be "something that gives organizations a framework" in which to develop a budget. He also hopes it will "make budgets more accessible to student organizations and let them know we do have funds available."

## Subject To Approval

## Dorm Rent May Increase

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Assistant News Editor

ECU dorm residents can expect a \$30 per year increase in room rent effective next fall if the school's Board of Trustees approves a proposal made by the Office of Housing Operations.

Director of Housing Operations Dan Wooten announced the proposal at Wednesday's Student Residence Association meeting.

"The 3.3 percent increase in room rent is very reasonable," Wooten said. The proposed in-

crease is to allow for salary, maintenance and inflation increases, although there is also an allowance for a reduction in utility costs. "We wouldn't make this increase unless we felt it was necessary," Wooten added.

The current housing budget stands at approximately \$5 million. With the proposed increase, this figure would be \$5.3 million, with 94 percent of each dorm resident's dollar going towards room rent.

The major expenses for the housing office come from per-

sonnel compensation, utilities, repairs and phone service. "The budget is designed in accordance with how many students are living in dorms," Wooten said.

"Over the last four years, the increase has been approximately \$25 per semester. Students are definitely getting the best buy for their money at ECU."

Wooten said that, of the 16 universities in the UNC system, ECU ranks at about the middle in terms of room rent.

## Student Interest Encouraged

## Cultural Center Expands

By DALE SWANSON  
Staff Writer

Plans are now being made to rejuvenate the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center at ECU, according to Wilma Case, president of the ECU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Case said students interested in changes in the center should attend the NAACP meeting Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Ideas and opinions drawn from this meeting will be taken to a meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Cultural Center.

"The existing Cultural Center

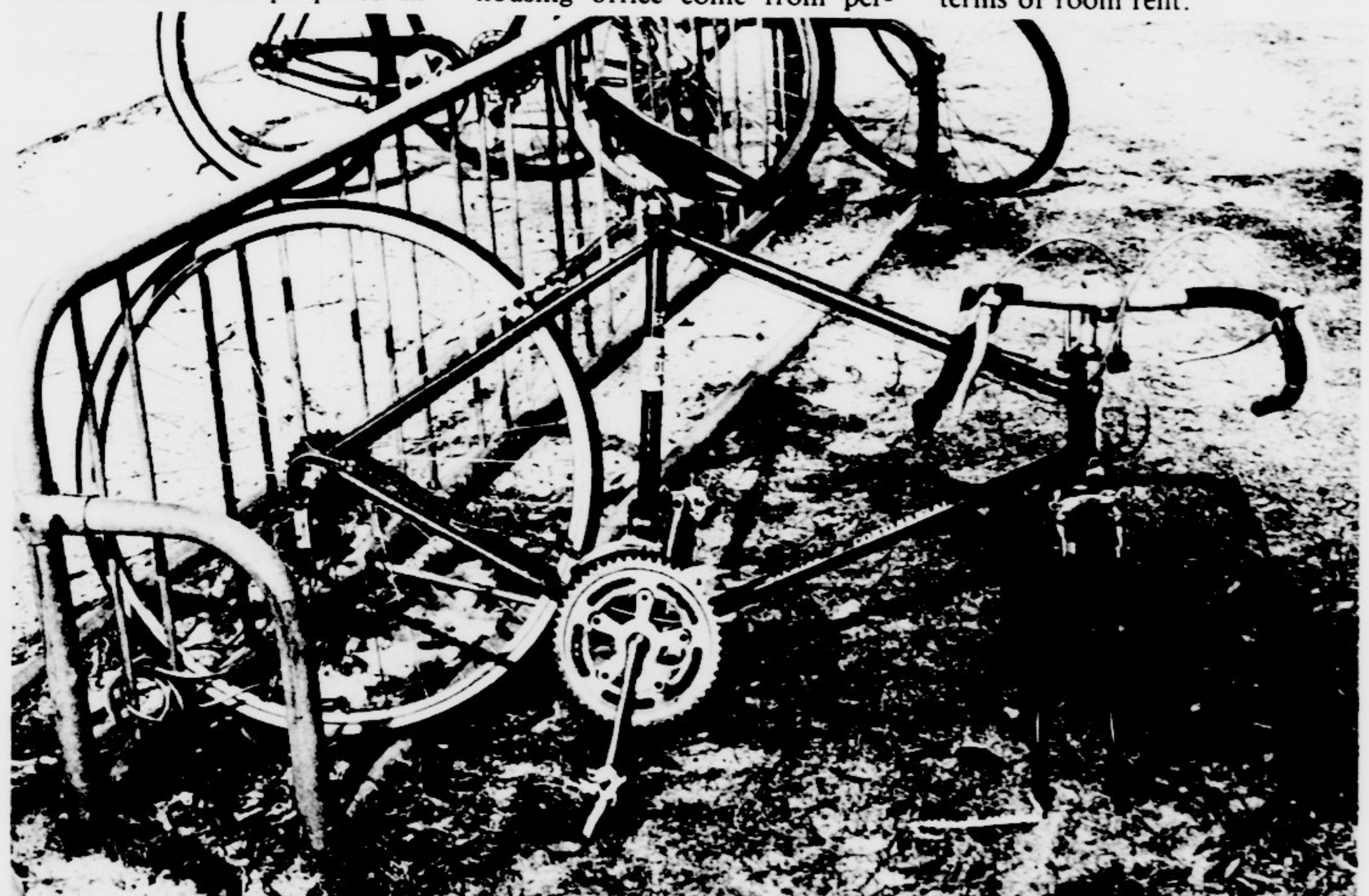
has become too small for the black population on campus," Case said. The committee originally requested room in the new wing planned for Mendenhall Student Center, but this request was denied. Current plans call for improvements for the facility now being used.

Case said a major consideration in making the improvements will involve a decision on whether the center should be used primarily as a cultural center or as a social center. She said a move toward a more culturally-oriented building would involve repairing the floor and plumbing and possibly adding carpeting and display cases. If the building

were to be used as a social center, the same repairs and possibly new furniture and room restructuring would be involved.

The Advisory Committee consists of representatives from all minority organizations at ECU and various faculty members, including Ken Hammond, university unions program director, Ron Speier, associate dean of students and Rudy Alexander, dean of student activities.

The Cultural Center is now used by groups such as black fraternities and sororities, the NAACP and choral groups. Any students wishing to voice opinions concerning use of the facilities are urged to attend Monday's meeting.



What's Wrong?

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Even though the owner of this bicycle took great measures to secure his transportation adequately, someone still took advantage of the situation and stole the front tire. Anyone having any knowledge of this crime, please contact the Office of Public Safety.

## Students' Protest Attempts Futile

DURHAM (UPI) — Duke University students could not persuade school President Terry Sanford to cancel classes in protest and hold "teach-ins" if the United States increases its military involvement in Central America.

Central America Solidarity Committee members said Sanford would not agree Tuesday to their petition, signed by 683 students, professors and alumni, but did agree to be on a discussion panel if teach-ins are held.

"We had known before we had the meeting with him that he could not endorse a boycott," said Dori Drachman, a senior and one of the committee members who gave Sanford the petition. "We hoped he would go a step further and not penalize students who decided to go to the teach-ins. He said he could not infringe on the rights of professors."

Despite Sanford's refusal to call a halt to classes, the teach-ins, or public lectures, will be

held if there is a "major escalation" of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua or El Salvador, committee members said. Students can cut classes to attend the teach-ins at their own academic risk, members said.

Sanford could not be reached for comment.

Drachman said a Central American war is becoming a reality to the 6,000 students at Duke.

"Most people do not like that See PROTEST, Page 5

## On The Inside

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•There will be another movie sneak previewing at Mendenhall Student Center soon. For details and for an interview with Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan's daughter, see Entertainment, page 6.

•Aerobics is not just for the bikini and beach bound anymore, even the ECU football team is participating. The ECU basketball team will be facing Navy this weekend. See Sports, page 8.

# Announcements

**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 157 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.

**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 firm 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. If interested in applying for a position, applications are available in 214 Whitcomb and any residence hall office.

**ECU Women's Glee Club**  
Presents a Happy Hour at the Tree House Jan. 24th 4:30 p.m. See you there!

**Div. of Cont. Education**  
Continuing Education Non-Credit Courses:  
Dreams—Tues., Feb. 12, Mar. 16, 4:30-9:30 p.m. 4 sessions. Guitar—Wed., Feb. 13, Apr. 10, 4:30-7:45 p.m. 8 sessions. Conversational German—Thurs., Feb. 14, Apr. 25, 4:30-7:30 p.m. 10 sessions. Register at Erwin Hall or call 757-6143.

**Scuba Diving Adventures**  
Spring Break. Dive in the fabulous Florida Keys with Ray Scharf and Captain State. ECU graduate class of 1971, from the Atlantic Dive Center on the coral reef in the continental United States.  
Dive program includes five days of diving, daily boat trips, lodging and breakfast. For registration and information call Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or 756-9209. Total cost is \$335 and includes a \$100 non-refundable deposit. Non-diver cost is \$182.

**Ski Club**  
Let's rip the North Carolina mtns. together. Trips to be planned this spring. Equipment will be auctioned! For example, Caterer cell skis, size 9, \$50, and much more. Contact Kevin Musler, 758-4459.

**Phys. Ed Majors**  
All students who plan to declare Physical Education as a major should report to Mingos coliseum at 12 p.m. Wed., Jan. 30 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.  
Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing program should contact Dr. Israel at 757-6441. Examples would include heart murmur, congenital heart disease, respiratory disorders or significant musculoskeletal problems. If you have any significant medical conditions, please notify Dr. Israel if you plan to be tested.

**NAACP**  
The NAACP next meeting will be held on Mon., Jan. 28th in Mendenhall student center in the coffeehouse at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

**Swim Meet**  
The annual 185 swim meet will be held in early Feb. Register Feb. 7. Get your squad together and pool your efforts! Sign up in 204 memorial gym.

**Weight Training Clinic**  
Im rec. services will offer a free weight training clinic on Jan. 29, 30 from 8-9 p.m. To become a part, register in room 204 memorial gym. The limit is 15.

**ECU Student Union Needs You**  
Help us plan concerts, trips, movies, dances, art exhibitions, minority programs, recreation activities, and other special events! Applications for committee chairpersons are available at Mendenhall Student Center's Information desk. Applications are being accepted from Jan. 21, Feb. 1. For more information contact the Student Union office at 757-6411, ext. 210.  
The Student Union Visual Arts committee will meet on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.  
The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Tues., Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

**Pornography Discussion**  
A public forum, "Pornography and Social Policy," will be held this Sun., Jan. 27th, at 11 a.m. at Fellowship hall, 499 S. oak St. The three presenters will be Elizabeth Montgomery, Cookie Teer, and Tinsley Yarbrough. Moderating will be Dr. John Moskop, member of the humanities faculty of the ECU School of Medicine.

**ECU College Republicans**  
Will meet Thurs., Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Mendenhall coffeehouse. We will have our pictures taken for the Buccaneer, discuss projects for this semester, talk about the Feb. convention and party next Thurs. All members are urged to attend.

**N.C. Student Legislature**  
The N.C. Student Legislature will meet Mon., Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall coffeehouse. We will discuss fundraising projects, such as the Happy Hour crush for Valentine's Day. Our session bills will also be discussed. The IC will be great!

**Political Science Student's Society**  
Will meet on Tues., Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in BC 100. We are planning a lot of great events where so come and be a part now!

**KYP**  
There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in 228 Mendenhall. Anyone interested contact Jack at 752-1881.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts**  
There will be an emergency meeting on Thurs., Jan. 24th at 7 p.m. in the back house. Please try to attend.

**Army ROTC**  
There will be a 3-hour meeting on Wed., Jan. 30 at 8 in room 221 at Mendenhall Student Center. Up coming events will be discussed.

**Law Society**  
The ECU Law Society would like to extend an invitation to all members and the general public to attend its first meeting this semester. We will be meeting on Tues., Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Mendenhall. Plans will be discussed for our spring trip to Washington, D.C. For more information, call Mike Gardner 758-1546.

**Omega Psi Phi**  
There will be an essence interest meeting in Mendenhall student center of Sun., Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the coffeehouse. All interested women are encouraged to attend.

**Math and Computer Science Jobs**  
Deadlines for many of the math and CSCI jobs in Co-op for summer and fall are soon. One of the best jobs for someone who has completed COBOL has Jan. 25 deadline! If you have not registered with Co-op, come now to Room 133 to register! If you have registered, make appointment to see your coordinator as soon as possible!

**Calenders**  
The ECU Biology Club in association with the Department of Biology are offering for sale Scanning Electron Microscopical for the department. These calenders are not only functional pieces of Biological Art, the proceeds will also raise money for Research Presentations and for the publication of a Pre-Professional Handbook authored by members of the Biology Club. The calenders are available through the Biology Department Office or at the Student Supply Store and UBE. Thank you for your continuing support!

**Gamma Beta Phi**  
The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in 103 Biology Building. The executive council will meet at 8 p.m. We've got lots of activities planned for Spring '85 so everyone come out and get involved.

**SAB Meeting**  
There will be a Student Athletic Board meeting Mon., Jan. 28, at 4 in room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center.

**Honor Board**  
There will be an important mandatory meeting tonight after the honor board cases. All alternates are required to attend. The meeting is at 6 p.m. sharp.

**Div. of Continuing Education**  
Continuing Education Non-Credit Courses:  
Speed Reading—Thurs., Feb. 14, Apr. 11, 7:9 p.m. 8 sessions.  
Beginning Italian—Tues. and Thurs., Feb. 14, Mar. 26, 7:30-9 p.m. 10 sessions.  
Camera I—Tues., Feb. 19, Mar. 26, 7:9 p.m. 5 sessions.  
Register at Erwin Hall or call 757-6143.

**Ambassadors**  
Old and New. Our induction ceremony will be Sun. Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 244 of the Mendenhall student center. New ambassadors should meet outside room 244 at 6:45 p.m. to line up. Dress nicely and remember, induction is mandatory for all ambassadors. A reception will follow.

**Ambassadors**  
We will have a general meeting Wed., Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall multipurpose room. This is a very important meeting. Hope to see everyone there.

**All Teacher Education Students Applying for Upper Division**  
The department of Speech Language and Audiology Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the upper division of teacher education on Mon., Jan. 28, Jan. 30.  
The department will be testing from 5-7 on the days listed above. No appointment is needed. Do not call their office for an appointment. The LOAP department is located in a trailer adjacent to Bek building on Charles St.  
Again, no appointment is needed.

**Assertiveness Training Workshop**  
A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center Thurs., Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 306 Wright Annex (757-6441).  
The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call Counseling Center for registration.

**Coping With Stress**  
A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students: You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 4, 5—3-4 p.m., 305 Wright Annex (attend all four meetings). No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling center for further information. (307 Wright Annex, 757-6441).

**Attention**  
Any ladies who like to be a part of a great sisterhood should come and meet the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. Rush will be held Thurs., Jan. 24 in the coffeehouse. For further information contact Tinger Simmons at 752-1029.

**Field Hockey**  
Interested in playing a fun and exciting sport? All interested participants welcome, no experience necessary. For info, contact Ann Narvaez at 758-9074.

**BKA**  
Will hold a meeting Thurs., Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. in Room 101. A speaker from Merrill Lynch will be present. All interested parties welcome.

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
There will be a business meeting of Phi Eta Sigma on Jan. 29 at 5:15 p.m. in the Multipurpose room at Mendenhall.

**PI Kappa Phi Little Sisters**  
Our next meeting will be on Sun., Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. Exec will meet at 5. Thanks for a super III sit turn out at brother rush.

**Prime Time**  
Prime Time sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting in a new place at a new time: Old Joyner Library rm 221 at 8 p.m. Please join us for Bible Study, fun and fellowship.

**NAACP**  
NAACP will meet on Mon., Jan. 28, at 5:30 in the coffeehouse. We are encouraging as many students as possible to attend for topics of discussion will include: suggestions to the Advisory Committee regarding development of the Cultural Center, various scholarships available through NAACP, and other up coming events. So come on out with a friend and find out what you've been missing.

**ECU Biology Club**  
The next meeting of the ECU Biology Club will be on Mon., Jan. 28. The meeting will be held in room 244 at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be an ECU student Herpetologist who will enlighten us on field Herpetology and will have live specimens on hand for demonstration purposes. This promises to be a very interesting meeting that will appeal to anyone with an interest in the Biological Sciences. Membership will be accepted at this meeting.

**Blood and Organ Drive**  
There will be a Red Cross Bloodmobile and Lions Club Organ donor drive held on the campus of ECU on Tues., Jan. 29 and Wed., Jan. 30 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. There will be a representative from the Lions Club on hand to answer any questions you may have on the subject of organ donations and accepting eyelid and other organ donor commitments on these days. The Bloodmobile and Organ Drive are sponsored by the ECU Biology Club. Please students and faculty, give the gift of life and support this worthwhile cause.

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# Buccaneer

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## Portraits 1985

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Seniors — February 4-15  
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Underclassmen — March 18-27  
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Faculty — All above dates  
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Free And Confidential

## Counseling

By BRETT MORRIS  
Staff Writer

Among the many items funded by student activity fees is one service which is often overlooked: the Counseling Center. The ECU Counseling Center provides general counseling services designed to assist students in all aspects of college life, including personal, social and academic development.

According to Will Ball, the center's director, one major function of the center is to assist students in choosing a major or

## Drug Use

(CPS) — Drug use among high school seniors — this year's college freshmen — declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey — including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers — was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

## ECU Trustee Elected As Association

James H. Maynard, vice-chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, was elected president of the N.C. Restaurant Association at their 38th annual meeting last week in Raleigh.

Maynard, a 1965 graduate of ECU, owns the Golden Corral Corp., and the Oh! Brians Corp., restaurant chains. He serves as president and chairman of both corporations.

Maynard was appointed to the Board of Trustees by former Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. His term will expire this June.

## Buddhist Monk Presents Talks To Campus

Buddhist monk Thubten Pende will be in Greenville today through Saturday to conduct seminars in "personal growth for people active in the world."

Pende, formerly known as Jim Dougherty, was a college football player, but became a monk 10 years ago and has undergone an intensive program of philosophical study and meditation under many distinguished Tibetan masters.

Pende later was named as coordinator of spiritual and educational programs at Nalanda Monastery in France. He is now attempting to spread "happiness" by enabling others to balance their internal and external affairs, which in the Buddhist tradition is embodied by the bodhisattva, the role model of Mahayana Buddhism.

Pende will teach *The Six Perfecting Practices* tonight and tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Preregistration will be held at the former site of Brown-Wood Pontiac on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street, which will also be the location of the discourses.

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**Free And Confidential Services**

**Counseling Center Assists Students**

By BRETT MORRIS  
Staff Writer

Among the many items funded by student activity fees is one service which is often overlooked, the Counseling Center. The ECU Counseling Center provides general counseling services designed to assist students in all aspects of college life, including personal, social and academic development.

According to Will Ball, the center's director, one major function of the center is to assist students in choosing a major or

career. The center aids in career placement and development and has access to educational and occupational information.

Workshops are also offered in many areas such as time management, study skills and assertiveness training. Skills building groups and support groups are available to assist students in many areas of university life.

For those students who wish to discuss concerns on a more personal basis, individual counseling is available. Included in this area are personal relationships, family problems and social activities.

The Counseling Center staff consists of five permanent members, each with an extensive background in dealing with college students.

Ball said he feels many students can benefit from the center's programs. A major problem for students, he said, is that they become impatient with their college lifestyles. "We try to help students manage their time more efficiently and create a balance between all aspects of college life," he said.

Ball stressed that "it is just as important for a student to get in-

volved in social activities as it is for them to excel academically."

One area of interest to most students is the selection of a major. Ball said in order to help students make a decision, staff members meet with them on a personal basis, help them reassess their values, goals and achievements and then try to select a suitable program.

Programs and workshops for this semester will begin soon. Interested students should contact the center, located in Wright Annex, as soon as possible. All services are free and confidential.

**Drug Use Declines For Freshmen**

(CPS) — Drug use among high school seniors — this year's college freshmen — declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey — including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers — was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail," he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled

substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among

politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

**ECU Trustee Elected As Association President**

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Maynard was appointed to the Board of Trustees by former Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. His term will expire this June.

Dick Blake, assistant to the chancellor, said Maynard is "one of the finest board members we have and a good leader. We hope he will be reappointed" when his term expires.

Blake also noted that Maynard is a major contributor to university academic and alumni foundations and athletic programs.

**Buddist Monk Presents Talks To Campus**

Buddhist monk Thubten Pende will be in Greenville today through Saturday to conduct seminars in "personal growth for people active in the world."

Pende, formerly known as Jim Dougherty, was a college football player, but became a monk 10 years ago and has undergone an intensive program of philosophical study and meditation under many distinguished Tibetan masters.

Pende later was named as coordinator of spiritual and educational programs at Nalanda Monastery in France. He is now attempting to spread "happiness" by enabling others to balance their internal and external affairs, which in the Buddhist tradition is embodied by the bodhisattva, the role model of Mahayana Buddhism.

Pende will teach *The Six Perfecting Practices* tonight and tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Pre-registration will be held at the former site of Brown-Wood Pontiac on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street, which will also be the location of the discourses.

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January 24, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

## Farming

### Plight Must Be Reversed

The recent protests of farmers in the Midwest is a last-ditch cry from our pastoral, agricultural past for help in this time of agribusiness and modern corporations. Farmers are going bankrupt. Land tilled for generations by the same family is now on the auction block, and our past is slowly being swallowed by our present and future.

What is happening, and what can be done about it? Is the family farm a thing of the past, a bit of archaic Americana that we'll only remember fondly and no longer be able to experience first-hand? Well, the sad fact is that farming — once a way to earn a living for millions of our countrymen — is fast becoming a corporate business, full of the computers and technical jargon that inhabit the Wall-Street cities.

Unfortunately, farming must be run as a business. Farmers must realize the intricacies of inventory and supply-and-demand theory that all vendors do. The day of the taciturn old man, with the weather etched in his brown, heavy face, sitting on a tractor contentedly riding across wide, green fields is a pastoral scene from yesteryear. There is work to be done in a

work-like manner.

Farming is in a transition period. One that is causing much alarm to the nation and its farmers. How can we help these people through these tough times as they see everything they own auctioned off? The answer is to slowly bring farming into the modern business world, the way it has already begun to modernize technologically.

But, we must remember that farming is also a state of mind, a part of our country's sociological and psychological make-up. To make farming into a corporate food-producing institution is to seriously damage our collective psyche. We must ask our great minds in politics, business and agriculture to find that middle ground, that center fence that will make farming a business in touch with its heritage.

We do not know the answers to many of these questions. But we do know the experts must address these expressed concerns. For farming to once again become a profitable venture for families, the answers must be the right ones. Maybe then the sad story will be over.

### Campus Forum

## Mad At Greeks, SGA

This past week is the first time I really sat back and realized where a part of my money goes on this campus from my tuition and fees bill I pay each semester. I do not like how part of it is appropriated away by some very hard-working group of students, and then so-called debated for less than five minutes and passed so easily that one wonders if the voters that consented knew why and where this money was going.

As all of us read, monies were appropriated for the Executive Council for a computer and for a trip to a convention that in the past has benefited a wide majority of students. There was also \$850 going to the Political Science Club and the International Student Organization. But my main concern lies in the lack of backbone our voting student government body has that would appropriate \$1,235 to the Inter-Fraternity Council to help with spring Rush.

An appropriation of \$500 was used to hire SGA buses to take "prospective" Greeks to different fraternity houses. This is ridiculous! What happened to the Thursday night bus service to downtown and the merger of two other SGA routes during the all-important daytime? I thought the SGA could not afford bus service for the majority of students.

Why in the world give money for a handful of people, something which I witnessed Tuesday night when I saw the buses going to Rush? That to me and others is a complete misuse of our funds, and I do not see how it can be tolerated by the majority of students not involved in Greek organizations or even "pro-

spective" Greeks.

The other \$335 was given to the IFC for an ad in The East Carolinian, that brilliant two-page ad that was run on Jan. 17. How can this happen? Does this mean any organization on campus can receive money to run an ad in the paper. I hope to hell not. I know when a Marine recruiter comes to this campus he runs a full-page ad two to three times a semester and pays for it — not the SGA or any other organization involved with ECU.

With these absurd appropriations, I wonder if the SGA Appropriations Committee even attempted to look at a budget of each organization, let alone the IFC. What happens to all the revenues after expenses such as dues, party or social profits and other monies generated among each organization. Why give some organization money to generate enrollment and save them from declining interest when they can do it themselves? I am not down on the Greek system here at ECU. I think it is a major asset to our success in the UNC-System and our outstanding community. But to see them use money so poorly appropriated is a feeling I and other students find very hard to deal with.

As for the SGA, I think more time should be put into student money appropriations and, if not, I shudder to think what the campus feeling towards you will be!

Len Farris  
Soph. G.C.



### Watching Commies

## Americans Must Beware

By MANUEL MORENO RIVAS

(The following is a partial text of a speech by a Mexican publisher with wide knowledge on Latin American affairs. The speech was given in Tuscon, Ariz. Dennis Kilcoyne, who supplied this replacement for his column, will return next week.)

There is something that must never be confused in your mind.

The happenings in Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Mexico must be considered as little battles in the course of a great war where the main target, the supreme objective, the principal aim is the destruction and domination of the United States.

You must consider that the Central American countries and Mexico are only partial goals, stepping stones and beachheads in the hot and cold war that the Kremlin is waging against your country.

You, and only you, are the enemy. To do away with freedom, tradition, patriotism human rights, democracy and religion, you must be destroyed. To have complete control over the world's human material resources, you must be conquered whether by force and atomic explosions or by total isolation and thorough infiltration.

How much have the communists advanced in the infiltration of our institutions and organizations?

Luis Echeverria, now one of the great directors of international communism, in a speech three months ago (February 1984) at the University of the Third World in Mexico City, expressed the opinion that prevails in the communist world in regards to the progress obtained by the reds in the United States.

"The big giant is sick... the enormous idol that holds the capitalistic structure has clay feet... the cancer cells that we have injected in his blood stream are working steadily and efficiently in an organism that is already

corroded by its own maladies and plagues... the enemy is now in agony... our victory is just around the corner..."

And I wonder...

How much truth can we ascribe to Echeverria's words?

How far have the Russian agents advanced in the penetration and infiltration of your schools and universities, of your churches, of your labor unions, of your political parties, of your media and of your civic organizations?

When you see civic and religious and racist conglomerates unite under a single command and stage parades and demonstrations on the same day and the same hour in every important town and city of the United States with the sole purpose of protesting against the manufacture of nuclear weapons, and you can appraise the magnificent organization that it takes to launch such a campaign on a nationally synchronized movement, you have a right to wonder if, behind the apparent public discontent, there is not a master hand interested in doing away with the strength that so far has kept the Russians from attacking your country.

When you witness the rabid attacks launched against President Ronald Reagan and his administration by members of Congress and media commentators and you know that what your president is doing in Central America is preventing the seizure of those countries by Russia, so avoiding the integration of enemy bases for a later attack on the American territory, you also have a right to wonder if those politicians and commentators are not the tools that the communists are using to weaken your defenses.

When you behold that party conveniences and concerns supersede the interests of your country, and that the feeling of patriotism is drowned by internal antagonisms and the struggle for selfish encumbrances, you have the right to wonder if there is not a guiding

force bent on destroying the unity of the American nations.

When you observe the hostility of youths against grown-ups, and you don't find the cause for their rebellion and defiance that threatens the family institution basis of our society; when you witness the destruction of industries, brought about by misled labor unions, when you perceive that significant political men and women of your nation are knocked to pieces by scandal-seeking media; when you value the indifference and indolence of so many Americans in regards to the foreign affairs that threaten the security of our country; when you find that your costly and vital technology is being sold to your enemies by traitors; when you consider that many of your misguided priests and ministers take part in the subversive campaigns against your government, you can well surmise and believe that masterminds and guiding hands are working in your midst, set on the destruction of your basic institutions of the forces and strength that make the American way of life.

South of the border there are 19 countries that the Russians are trying to dominate either by violence or infiltration. The Kremlin is striving to leave the United States completely alone and isolated. Those countries do not want to be communist satellites and their people do not want to become slaves. They are impoverished and weak, and they know that their only hope is your strength. They know that they are doomed forever if the world were to witness the fall of the American empire.

Three hundred and thirty million of the human beings in Mexico, Central and South America feel that their destiny lies in your hands.

(This speech is excerpted from Washington Dateline — The Right Side of the News, a conservative news source.)

### Anti-Abortionists

## Minority Without Support

By GREG RIDEOUT

President Reagan's speech Tuesday to anti-abortion demonstrators threw the gauntlet down, marking a renewal of the fight to outlaw abortion. With protests across the country on the anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the case which legalized abortion, opponents of "the murder of innocent babies" sought to gain the high ground with the president's condemnation.

The low-ground, or gutter, had already been seized. Bombings of abortion clinics — including three on Christmas day — had sensationalized the hot issue and brought a fresh fact to the oft-debated subject. Reagan denounced the violence and called for a "spirit of understanding" that would lead to a realization by the nation that abortion is wrong.

But, what Reagan and other conservatives are asking to happen isn't going to. Like many minorities, the anti-abortionists are just a very vocal group crying in the wilderness. Their claim, made by Reagan, that "as never before, the momentum is with us" is a wish not a reality. There is no one to rally around his call "to rededicate ourselves to ending the terrible national tragedy of abortion" because most Americans do not think it tragic. In fact, most believe the government has no right to tell a pregnant woman what to do with

her body.

Unlike other conservative thought becoming popular on campuses, the notion that a constitutional amendment is needed to outlaw abortion in all cases is not "an in thing." Most students who voted for Reagan's apple-pie-Americana outlook of our country and his charismatic style of leadership do

"Unlike other conservative thought becoming popular on campuses, the notion that a constitutional amendment is needed to outlaw abortion in all cases is not 'an in thing.'"

not agree with his stance on abortion. They voted for someone who toughened against the Russians, not for a person who would seek removal of their right to make a choice. If the president feels the momentum is coming from the young, then he is fooling himself.

No one is claiming the choice to abort a fetus is an easy one nor that it is one to be made callously and lightly. But, certainly the option should be available. Pro-life groups claim the fetus is human. But it is not. A fetus is the pre-born, the unliving. It has no speech or friends; it may be human shaped but it is not part of the after-birth world. It is not a baby, something cuddly you bounce on your knee. It is the unborn

forming into life. Life is on the other side of the womb. For anti-abortionists to call this murder is absurd. They are using polemics to further a cause that extends no further than backward churches and non-progressive, right-wing thought.

John Stuart Mill denounced the legislation of morality, for often the

morals and norms of the vehement few conflict with the prevailing ones of society at large. This is the case here. Ideas and thoughts evolve in a growing society. It was not until 1973 that we were mature enough to accept that pregnant women were in control of their own destiny. Most Americans

have accepted and concur in the judgement of the Court. But a few are clinging to archaic notions. Unfortunately, one of these people inhabit that big, white house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Let's hope the power that resides there is not able to force something on us that we don't want.

## Students'

(CPS) — The increasingly strident debate over how colleges with predominantly-white student enrollments should accommodate their black student population may erupt anew in the coming weeks as a guide that grades college racial climates appears in bookstores.

Author Barry Beckham expects to sell 10,000 copies of his *Black Student's Guide to Colleges*, published Dec. 14, 1984, or about one for every 25 black students enrolled next fall.

The guide assesses 158 campuses' efforts to meet black students' needs. Curricular offerings, counseling services, social atmosphere and interaction with the local community are among the factors evaluated.

As with his first edition, published in 1982, Beckham expects the guide to produce a raft of complaints from administrators who feel their schools have been slighted.

But more significantly, the guide, by focusing on services geared to black students, underscores the debate over how universities should treat minority students' special needs.

Colleges need to meet those needs if blacks are ever to have the same opportunities as other students, Beckham says.

"If you're a white Christian male, you can do anything," Beckham asserts. "If you're a

## Protest Group Political Petition

Continued From Page 1

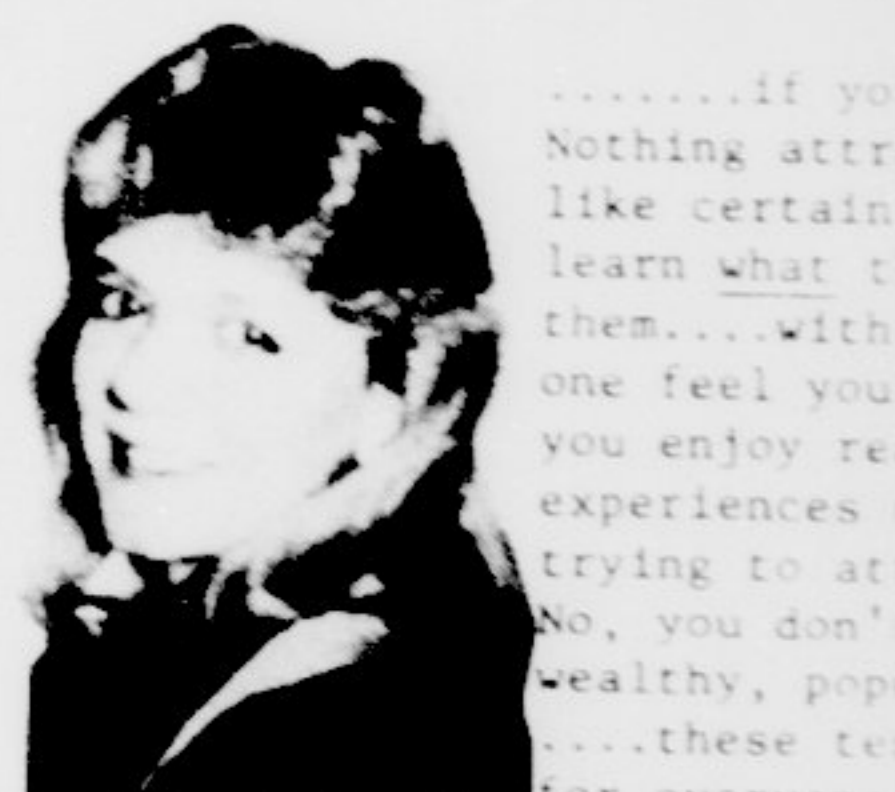
idea," she said, "mostly, they don't want to get killed. Also, there's the fact that after the Vietnam era, people learned that fighting a war is essentially a guerrilla war against a population that is going to hold on to what it has got would just mean death with nothing else."

Eighteen of the petition signers were members of the school's ROTC unit, she said.

She said the committee will prepare its teach-ins and hold them if there is a flare-up in the troubled area, such as "a naval blockade and quarantine, selective bombing by U.S. aircraft,

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# Students' Needs Assessed In Guide

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Colleges need to meet those needs if blacks are ever to have the same opportunities as others, Beckham says.

"If you're a white Christian male, you can do anything," Beckham asserts. "If you're a

Jewish male, you can do a bit less. If you're a black male, you can do still a bit less."

Opponents of special programs to meet those needs, however, argue the programs can be unfair to white students or can isolate black students from predominantly-white student bodies.

Regardless of the programs' effectiveness, mostly-white colleges are having a harder time recruiting enough black students to meet their integration goals.

The number of black college students declined slightly from 1980 to 1982, the most recent period for which federal government statistics are available.

University administrators are particularly worried the subjective evaluations in the black students' guide could further hurt their recruiting efforts.

"We did get a little pressure to change things after the first edition came out," Beckham, an English professor at Brown University, says.

Beckham has changed his methodology to answer administrators' concerns.

For the second edition, the number of students who filled out the questionnaires was increased from five to an average of eight per campus.

University administrators got to select the students who filled out the questionnaires.

"Administrators are less likely to be on the defensive this time," Beckham hopes.

Although the changes convinced almost twice as many schools to participate in the second edition, more than 200 schools still refused to assist Beckham.

Among them were the University of California at Los Angeles (one UCLA student was quoted in the first edition as saying UCLA has "an atmosphere of de facto segregation"), Amherst College and Jackson State University.

Administrators at other schools may wish they hadn't. The guide says:

"Many black students 'feel unhappy and disenchanted' with the University of Arizona at Tucson, and not even black students and black professors get along."

"Black athletes at the University of Idaho at Moscow are revered as 'demi-gods,' but other black students are assumed to be at the school because they have learning disabilities. The surrounding community is described as an area 'Not yet reached by the civil rights movement.'"

"Black students have trouble adjusting at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. One black student says the favorite words of black alumni are 'I'm glad to be out.'"

On the other hand, the guide says Oberlin, Stanford and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia are predominantly-white campuses on which black students can be more comfortable.

The book includes statistical data about each of the schools profiled, but the subjective judgements are likely to attract the most attention, particularly since some schools that provided a range of services just for minority students in late '60s and early '70s are cutting their programs.

Harvard, for one, now thinks the best way to serve minority students is to ignore their race, says Undergraduate Dean John Fox.

"The potential problem with programs that use race as a primary or sole organizing factor is that there is always the possibility that some students will read an implicit message into it: that race is a determinant of ability to function in an institution," Fox believes.

Beckham's guide gave Harvard a generally positive review. Harvard initially had refused to help collect material for the guide's first edition, changing its mind only after learning other Ivy League schools were cooperating.

Fox's reservations about Beckham's methodology were not ameliorated after he read the guide's first edition.

"It's hard to appreciate the efforts we are making here if you start with the assumption that it's important to offer separate services," Fox says.

But running a university like a melting pot does not reflect reality, Beckham says.

"The fact is we haven't melted," he claims.

## Protest Group Circulates Political Petition At Duke

Continued From Page 1

idea," she said. "Mostly, they don't want to get killed. Also, there's the fact that after the Vietnam era, people learned that fighting a war that is essentially a guerrilla war against a population that is going to hold on to what it has got would just mean death with nothing else."

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She said the committee will prepare its teach-ins and hold them if there is a flare-up in the troubled area, such as "a naval blockade and quarantine, selective bombing by U.S. aircraft,

sending troops, cutting off diplomatic ties, or other belligerent acts."

The committee collected all the signatures on its petition during the two weeks between Thanksgiving and winter breaks, — just after "rumors that Nicaragua was receiving MiG fighters (Russian planes)" started circulating, said alumni committee member Tom O'Connor.

Sanford "did express sympathy with our cause," O'Connor said. "He was definitely sympathetic. He repeatedly stated he was impressed with our action. He said it was the first political petition he'd received since the early 1970s."



## Beware

force bent on destroying the unity of the American nations.

When you observe the hostility of youth against grown-ups, and you find the cause for their rebellion and defiance that threatens the family institution basis of our society; when you witness the destruction of industries, right about by misled labor unions; when you perceive that significant political men and women of your nation are knocked to pieces by scandal-seeking media; when you value the indifference and indolence of so many Americans in regards to the foreign affairs that threaten the security of our country; when you find that your body and vital technology is being sold to your enemies by traitors; when you consider that many of your misguided priests and ministers take part in the obscenity campaigns against your government; when you can well surmise and believe that masterminds and guiding hands are working in your midst, set on the destruction of your basic institutions of the forces and strength that make the American way of life.

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## Support

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"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a must! You won't put it down til it's finished.

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## Politician's Daughter Finds Home At ECU

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

"It was hard to be happy," said Janie Jordan, looking back on the night her father was elected as North Carolina's new lieutenant governor. "Everybody else was so sad," she remembers.

Janie, an ECU student, was at the Democratic state election headquarters in Raleigh with her father, then state Rep. Bob Jordan, when the returns were being counted.

"By the time we finally found out my father had won, which was about 1:30 a.m., everybody else was depressed because Governor Hunt and Rufus Edmisten had lost."

"We were very nervous all night," Janie added, "because at midnight the election was still so close. It was hard to think about all the work we had put in on the election only to face the possibility of having done it for nothing."

That work included a lot of campaigning by Janie for her father, mostly on the major North Carolina college campuses. "I withdrew from N.C. State in February and started campaigning in May," Janie said. "I wrote letters on his behalf, handed mail-outs, and hand-delivered TV spots."

"I made speeches in Elizabeth City, Greenville, Raleigh and other cities, mainly to college Democrats' clubs. Most of the people I spoke to supported my father, but I noticed his support was stronger as I traveled east."

"A lot of people knew my father through his ties with the Methodist church," Janie remembered, "and a lot more knew about his



Janie Jordan — ECU Photo Lab

strong stand for better educational opportunities and improving conditions for teachers in order to attract and keep good ones in North Carolina."

"I think my father won because of this and also because the voters saw through his opponent's campaign tactics, mainly the ad that said my father supported child abuse because he voted against a proposed law on the issue."

"That same law would have given judges the right to send the victim of child abuse to an institution for psychological treatment without regard for their own desires."

Janie also believes the losses by Hunt and Rufus Edmisten were due to the coal effect of President Reagan's popularity, but that it just wasn't strong enough to go beyond the governor's race.

Janie, now a sophomore and commercial art major, feels she has some influence upon her father's stand on some issues, especially education. "He's always asked me questions about ways to improve different aspects of education," she stated. "He listens, too."

As for her own educational background, ECU is the fourth college Janie has attended. She has spent time at Meredith, Stanley Tech and N.C. State, but now feels she has found a home at ECU.

"The people seem friendlier here," she said. "It's harder to meet people at State, but in the short time I've been at East Carolina I've gotten to know a lot of people."

"Another thing I've found here that changed my opinion of ECU was the difficulty of the courses. Some of them seem to be harder than at

State. A lot of people think it's easy here, but it's not. Greenville's nice too, because it's similar to Mt. Gilead. It's not too small and not too big."

During 1984 the Jordan family had quite a number of exciting events occurring within their ranks. In addition to the difficulties of studying while working part time on the campaign, Janie had her debut, her brother got married and her father had to start looking for a house in Raleigh.

Janie had the honor of being in the North Carolina inaugural parade and then sitting in the review stands to watch the rest of the event. "The parade was fun," she said. "I got to meet Governor Martin, too. He's a nice man."

As to what her father's future political plans are, Janie feels it depends on how successful Gov. Martin's administration is, but he will run for governor. "It's only a question of 1988 or 1992," she believes.

"I don't think he will run for an office which would take him out of North Carolina though," she said. "He's dedicated to serving the state and also has to operate Jordan Lumber, which is headquartered in Mt. Gilead."

Now that things are getting back to "normal" in Janie's family, she thinks she'll be able to get back to the books. After a lot of indecision, she's firmly set on a career in advertising and hopes to design artwork for a commercial firm after graduation.

"My involvement in the advertising aspect of my father's campaign got me into it," she said. "I think that area has a lot more variety and excitement — and that's what I want!"

## Carowinds Theme Park To Hold Auditions

Carowinds theme park will kick off the New Year with a five-city talent search for performers for the park's 1985 live shows.

Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts and technicians are invited to take center stage during the first audition on Sunday, Jan. 27 at Carowinds.

Auditions will also be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia; Wednesday, Jan. 30 at ECU; Friday, Feb. 1 at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro; and Saturday, Feb. 2 at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Mike Hamrick, Carowinds entertainment manager, and representatives from Kings Productions in Cincinnati will be present at all auditions. They will be auditioning performers and technicians to fill approximately 100 positions for Carowinds seven live shows as well as for other Kings Entertainment Company (Carowinds parent company) theme parks.

"Naturally, we are looking for

talent," Hamrick said, "but we are also looking for that something extra...the show, the sparkle."

Auditions should last no longer than two minutes each and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Everyone who auditions should be at least 16 years old.

Singers should bring sheet music for two selections in the correct key. A piano accompanist will be provided. "We prefer a portion of a ballad and a portion of an up-tempo song," Hamrick said.

Dancers should prepare an exemplary routine "in a dance style they perform best or are most comfortable with," he said. He added that they prefer dancers who can perform a combination of tap, jazz or modern dance.

"Musicians should prepare a short piece that brings out their particular technique or training," Hamrick said. They may also be asked to sight-read or play a variety of music styles.

Carowinds is specifically using the following instruments in its

live shows this year: piano, guitar, bass and drum.

Variety performers should be able to perform a combination of the following acts: juggling, mime, ventriloquism, magic, stand-up comedy and unicycling.

Interviews for experienced technicians will be held Saturday, Feb. 2 at the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Technicians, costumers, characters, guards, guardettes, ushers, and usherettes will also be interviewed on Sunday, Feb. 3 at Carowinds.

Hamrick said that most Carowinds performers have had training or experience in community, high school or college shows, although some have not had any experience.

What's important," Hamrick said, "is their ability to sell themselves in an audition setting. Their show or stage presence is what gets them hired."

Hamrick said that the auditioner's biggest goal is to make all auditionees feel comfortable. He offered these words of en-

couragement, "An audition can prove to be very educational. Even if somebody doesn't feel they are ready, it's a terrific learning experience."

He mentioned that Kings Entertainment Company offers other post-seasonal opportunities such as overseas tours through the Department of Defense and performances on cruise ships, in industrial shows, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and Winterfest at King's Island.

Carowinds live show alumni are currently performing on cruise ships, on Broadway and in Broadway touring shows. One alumnus is a dance captain in the touring show of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Hamrick said, and there are several past Carowinds performers dancing in the Broadway hit *42nd Street*.

The Jan. 30 auditions at ECU will take place in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call The East Carolinian, Features Department, 757-6366.



WANTED: singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts



A sneak preview of "The Killing Fields" will be playing in Hendrix Theatre on Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## 'Killing Fields' Recalls Haunting Memories

By ROBIN WHALEY  
Staff Writer

Don't miss it! You can see a Student Union special preview screening of *The Killing Fields* Sunday evening in Hendrix Theatre at 7 and 9:30. Hailed by Pat Collins of CBS Morning News as "Unforgettable. A movie to haunt your memory. One of the ten best of the year," the story brings to the screen an intensely personal story of friendship and survival amidst the torment of war.

Sam Waterston stars as Sydney Schanberg, a New York Times correspondent who went to Cambodia in 1972 to cover the grow-

ing war between the country's revolutionary Khmer Rouge and the Lon Nol government. His assistant, who soon became his close friend, was Cambodian-born Dith Pran. But when Khmer Rouge troops entered capital Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975, their lives changed. Dith Pran saved Schanberg's life when he convinced the Khmer Rouge troops that Schanberg and other foreign correspondents were neutral journalists. Pran, however, was ordered into the countryside with other Cambodians, and his friends were powerless.

What followed for Cambodia

and her people was horror: out of a 1975 population of seven million, an estimated three million were massacred by the Khmer Rouge or died of starvation or disease. The once-rich Cambodian countryside now bore the name "the killing fields."

It is from these horrors that Sydney Schanberg translates the compelling true-life story of his quest for his comrade and struggle to survive. The result? Possibly the best film of the year according to some critics.

*The Killing Fields* is free to all on a first-come first-served basis.

## Dinner Theatre Serves Neil Simon

### How 'California Suite' It Is

Neil Simon's 15th comedy hit, *California Suite*, will be the next attraction at Mendenhall Student Center as part of the Student Union Productions Committee's Dinner Theatre series. The play will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players (Repertory Theatre of America), a national touring company headquartered in Rockport, Texas.

Hailed as the Western bookend to Simon's earlier success, *Plaza Suite*, the newer comedy consists of four playlets that take place in the same suite of the posh Beverly Hills Hotel.

Drexel H. Riley, artistic director and founder of the well-known touring company which is returning to ECU for their tenth production, has chosen a cast of four actors to portray the various visitors to Hollywood: Diana Kirk, Jeffrey Whitman, Kimberly Finley and Kent Whipple.

In the first playlet, Hannah

Warren (Kirk) is a visitor from New York. She has gone West to confront her divorced husband about the problems of their liberated 17-year old daughter who left mama in New York and fled to be with her moviewriter father, William Warren (Whitman). They are brittle and sophisticated people whose sparring becomes more bitter as they try to hide the wounds of the past.

The second playlet will feature Marvin and Millie Michaels (Whitman and Finley), a Philadelphia couple who come to Los Angeles for a bar mitzvah. He has arrived first, and wakes up with a comatose blond cutie in bed beside him. He can't remember how she got there and finds it impossible to dispose of the passed-out body before his wife arrives at the door.

Play number three has Diana Nicholes (Finley), a British ac-

trix on her way to the Academy Awards, sober, edgy and returning drunk and Oscarless with her much abused, sexually-ambiguous husband, Sidney (Whipple).

All four characters will perform in the last play. They will appear as two Chicago couples bringing their three-week Hollywood vacation together into a hostile finale of flying glass, cut fingers, concussions, and hammerlock holds.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and will be \$8.50 for students and \$12 for faculty, staff and the public. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

According to Productions Committee Chairperson Liz Deupree, the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. The Dinner Theatre will be Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

## Playhouse To Perform Tale Of Rural American Farm Life

*The Diviners*, a folk tale of rural American farm life, is the next offering of the East Carolina Playhouse, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

Winner of the prestigious American College Theatre Festival, *The Diviners* takes place in the 1930's, in the homes, fields and public gathering places of the mythical southern Indiana town of Zion, which boasts a population of 40 inhabitants, but has no preacher. Living there is an innocent 14-year-old boy graced with the ability to divine water, although he himself is deathly afraid of the life-giving liquid. A stranger arrives in town — a former preacher who has lost his

calling and has decided to live "an ordinary life." The drama focuses on the innocent lad's trusting friendship for the disillusioned ex-preacher, a trust that, through no intended fault of the preacher's leads to a dramatic climax.

The New York production, which opened in 1980, received excellent notices describing the play as "refreshing, unsophisticated enough to appear untouched by the contemporary spirit," and "simple, charming and innocent as a ballad."

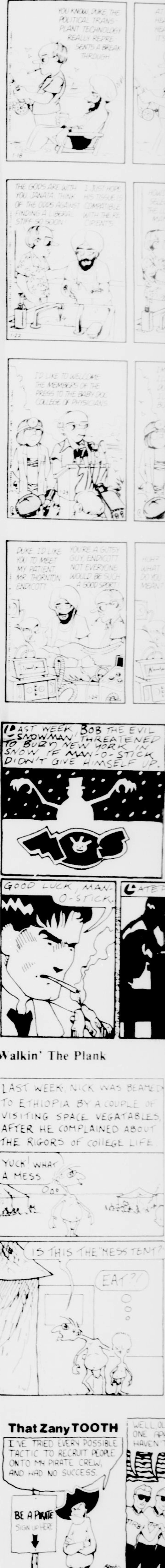
According to director Donald Biehn, "This is a heartwarming family play that deals with a serious subject, but yet rich in folklore, humor and a joy for

life." Biehn went on to comment that much of the action revolves around the young boy, a 16-year-old girl, two families living a farming life, and members of the community who want a new church. Said Biehn, "It is a play in which students and older actors excel. Their combined talents and feeling for this story will, I think, make this a very moving experience for the audience."

During the course of the action, the story moves from place to place; in fact, ten different locals (including a river) are represented. This has provided a significant challenge for scene designer Robert Alpers. Said

See GETTING, Page 7.

## Doonesbury



## Getting Things Right For A 'Divine' Show

Continued From Page 6.

Alpers, "We have incorporated architectural elements of the theatre itself with those of the set so that there is no real separation between the two." The river is represented by a large platform

stretching across the entire stage with several ramps leading off in various directions, and the forestage will have hidden in the floor, a "disappearance elevator" which will be used when characters in the play dig a

"The Diviners" is the third major production this season by the East Carolina Playhouse. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office. The Box Office is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Apparition Wanted: Experience Required

Acting auditions for *Hamlet* have been scheduled by the East Carolina Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center.

Under the direction of ECU Theatre Arts professor Cedric Winchell, the play offers roles for 30 performers, four of which are men in their 40s. Dr. Winchell has asked that auditionees be familiar with the play.

"However," he commented, "I will be more than happy to work with actors on an individual basis on audition nights." Copies of *Hamlet* are in the Reserve Reading Room of Joyner Library. Auditions are open to everyone and all ECU students, faculty, staff and local residents are encouraged to attend.

## Old Sayings Find New Meanings

1. A rolling stone gathers no moss.
2. All work and no play makes John a dull boy.
3. Beginners luck.
4. People who live in glass houses should never throw rocks.
5. Dead men tell no tales.
6. Charity begins at home.
7. Too many cooks spoil the broth.
8. Beggars can't be Choosers.
9. Where there is smoke there is fire.
10. All that glitters is not gold.
11. A watched pot never boils.
12. Spare the rod and spoil the child.
13. You can't teach an old dog new tricks.
14. The pen is mightier than the sword.
15. Cleanliness is next to Godliness.
16. No use in crying over spilled milk.
17. Beauty is only skin deep.
18. Look before you leap.
19. Birds of a feather flock together.
20. Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

Adapted by Larry Workman. Old Sayings With a Twist.

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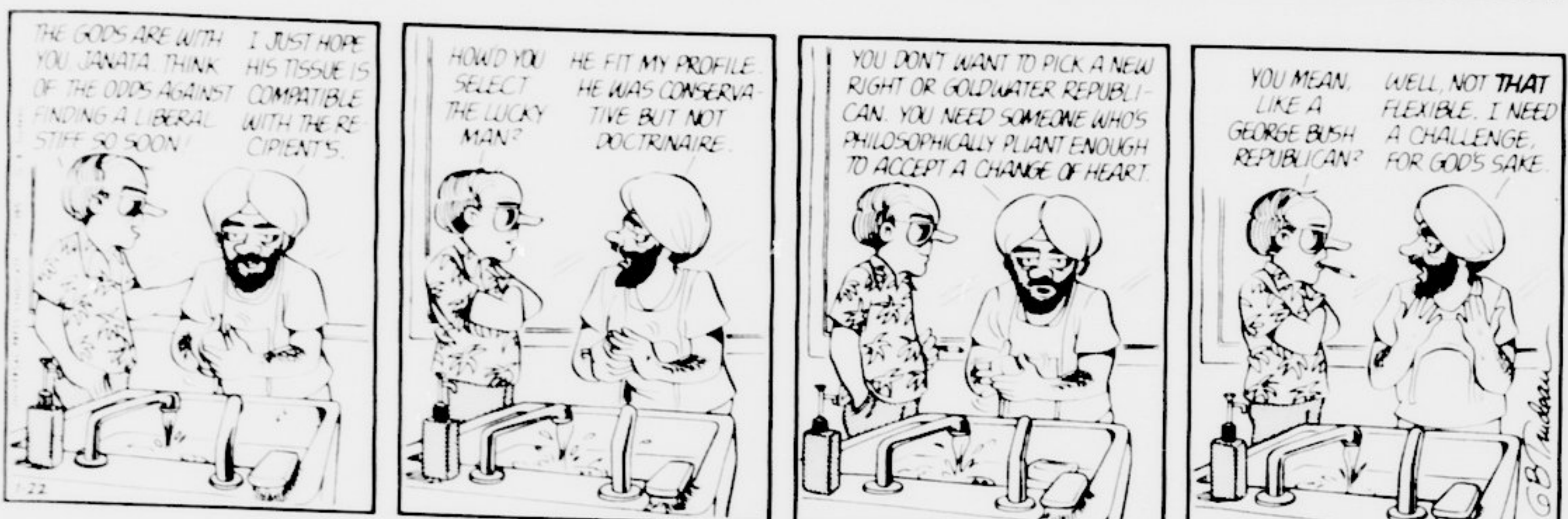


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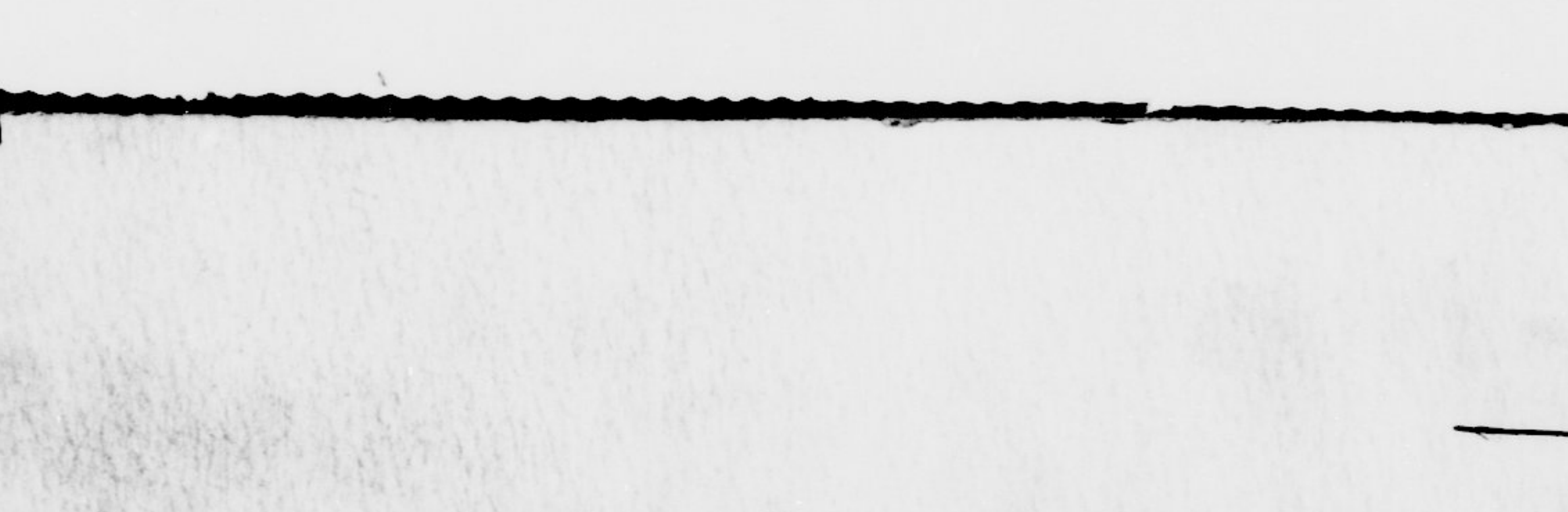
STORES IN JACKSONVILLE AND GOLDSBORO

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Walkin' The Plank



## At ECU

JANUARY 24, 1985 Page 6

A lot of people think it's easy here, but it's Greenville's nice too, because it's similar to Gilead. It's not too small and not too big." During 1984 the Jordan family had quite a number of exciting events occurring within their lives. In addition to the difficulties of studying and working part time on the campaign, Janie had her debut, her brother got married and her father had to start looking for a house in Raleigh. She had the honor of being in the North Carolina inaugural parade and then sitting in the stands to watch the rest of the event. "The parade was fun," she said. "I got to meet Governor Martin, too. He's a nice man."

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dancers, musicians, specialty acts

## Suite' It Is

from the West to the Academy Awards, sober, edgy and returning drunk and Oscarless with her much abused, sexually-ambiguous husband, Sidney (Whipple).

All four characters will perform in the last play. They will appear as two Chicago couples bringing their three-week Hollywood vacation together into a hostile finale of flying glass, cut fingers, concussions, and hammerlock holds.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and will be \$8.50 for students and \$12 for faculty, staff and the public. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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## al American Farm Life

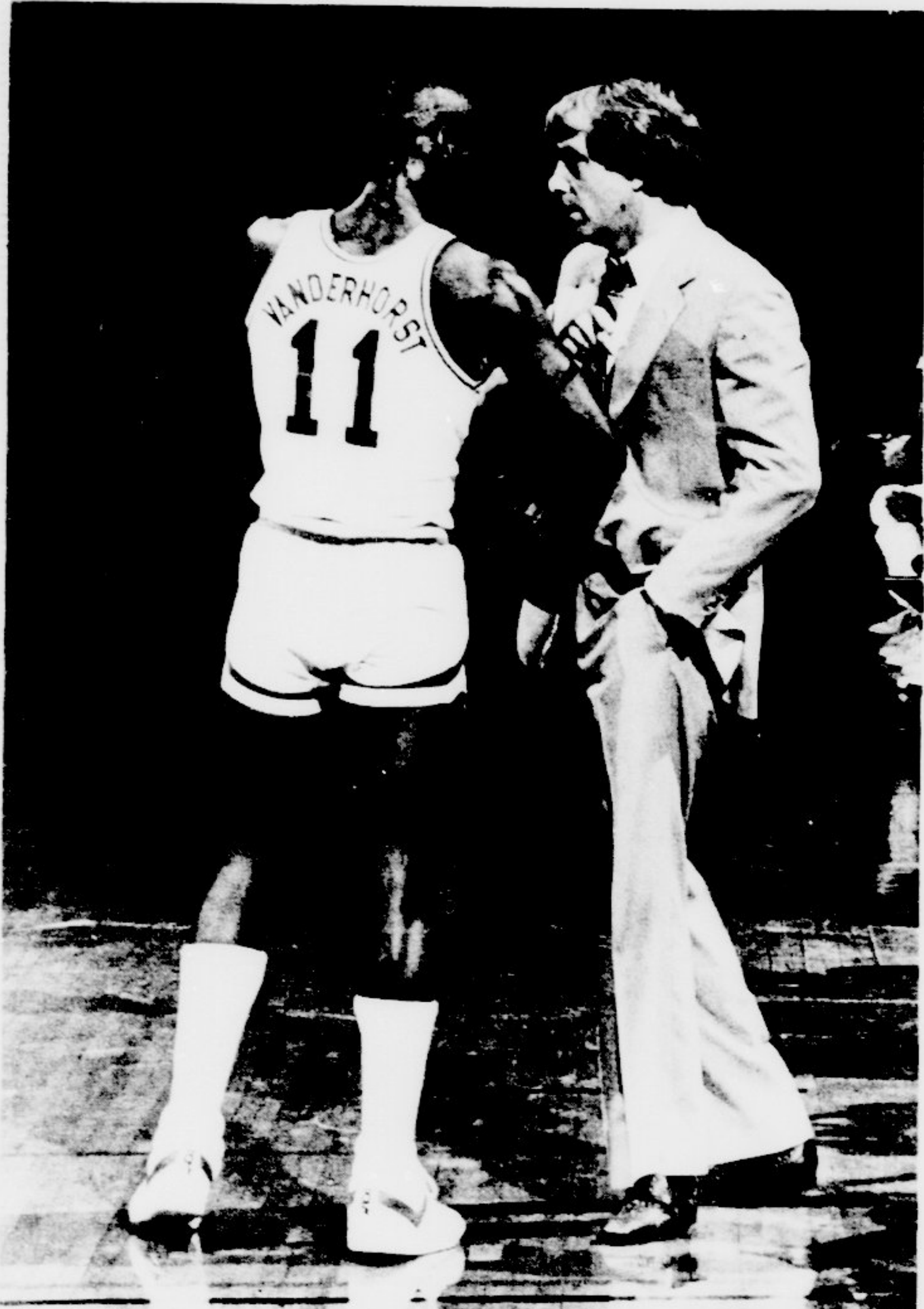
live life." Bienn went on to comment that much of the action revolves around the young boy, a 16-year-old girl, two families living a farming life, and members of the community who want a new church. Said Bienn, "It is a play in which students and older actors excel. Their combined talents and feeling for this story will, I think, make this a very moving experience for the audience."

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See GETTING, Page 7.

## Pirates Face Navy After Loss To Howard

By SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editor



Charlie Harrison and Curt Vanderhorst (11) hope to sink the Midshipmen Saturday Night in Minges Coliseum.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Pirates will have the task of hosting the ECAC South's statistical leaders from the Naval Academy.

Sophomore sensation David Robinson leads the Midshipmen attack. Robinson, a 6-11, 215 pounder was last year's ECAC South rookie-of-the-year.

This year, Robinson leads the league in four categories as of Jan. 22. He is averaging 22.9 ppg, 10.5 rpg, 4.5 blocked shots per game and has a 65-percent field goal percentage. Robinson is second in the nation in blocked shots behind Benoit Benjamin of Creighton.

Sophomore guard Doug Wojcik leads the conference in assists. The 6-1, 176 pounder is dishing out 7.4 assists per game.

Junior Vernon Butler, an all-ECAC South selection last year, is averaging 16.9 ppg and just over 10 rebounds a contest. The 6-7, 235-pound forward was named ECAC South Player of the Week for Jan. 22. He scored 51 points, grabbed 33 rebounds and hit 55 percent of his field-goals in victories over Bethany College, Lafayette and ECAC South member William & Mary.

As a team, the Midshipmen lead the conference in field-goal percentage (55.0) and are second in team free-throw percentage (72.9).

Navy owns a nine-game winning streak going into their conference battle tonight against UNC-W. It is the longest winning streak in the history of Navy basketball. Their only two losses have come on the road to Penn State and Southern Illinois, both by three points.

An ECU victory would give the Pirates their first conference win in only four tries. The Pirates know that they will have their hands full against the Naval Academy and coach Harrison knows how tough a team they are.

"Everybody has had a tough time with them this year," Harrison said. "Nobody has been able to completely stop their inside game."

The Pirates may be without freshman guard Herb Dixon. He suffered a wrist injury last week and will probably see limited action Saturday against Navy.

"It's up to Herb (if he can play)," Harrison stated. "He'll be limited, but his efforts would certainly help."

With the Midshipmen's powerful inside game, ECU will have to play smart to be successful. The Pirates must also take advantage of their opportunities — according to coach Harrison.

"We can't overpower them," Harrison continued. "We'll have to be more aggressive on the inside in our half-court set. We're going to run when we get the op-

portunity."

The Pirates will try to snap their five-game losing streak after a loss to Howard University on Jan. 21.

Fred Hill sunk a short jumper with seconds left to lift Howard past ECU 48-46, in a non-conference game in Washington, D.C.

ECU had a six-point halftime lead (25-19), but lost their momentum in the final 16 minutes of the game. Howard then put on a comeback and even took a three-point lead at one time.

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison wasn't sure why Howard had so much success in the second half. He didn't think they (Howard) did anything different.

"We just didn't play strong in the second half," Harrison said. "It was a combination of things — we missed several one-and-ones when we needed them."

"I think our guys stopped trying to win, and tried not to lose," Harrison continued. "We told them to keep on attacking, in the first half we got the ball inside but in the second half, we turned it over."

Through the first half of action, the two teams traded baskets. ECU scored first on a turnaround jumper by Leon Bass. Grady then hit two shots to give ECU a 6-4 edge early. Howard tied the game at 10-10,

but a Derrick Battle free-throw and a Curt Vanderhorst jumper gave the Pirates a 13-10 lead they would hold until late in the second half. Grady closed out the half's scoring with a 15-foot jumpshot at the horn.

The Pirates increased their halftime lead to nine, 29-20 with 18:54 remaining in the game. Vanderhorst gave ECU its biggest lead (34-22) on an outside jumper.

However, over the next eight minutes of play, the Bisons outscored ECU 13-4 to chop the Pirate lead to three, 38-35. Grady finally scored for the Pirates, but a basket by Hill and two Howard free-throws cut the margin to 40-39 with 6:54 remaining.

Howard then took a three-point lead, 43-40. ECU came back to tie the game at 43-43 on free-throws by Grady and Vanderhorst. After a Bison free-throw, Roy Smith gave the Pirates a 46-44 lead on a three-point play with 3:45 remaining.

ECU missed some crucial free-throws and made some costly turnovers to give the Bisons the ball with two minutes left.

Howard milked the clock and called a time out with 15 seconds remaining — to set up a final play. Hill dribbled to the top of the key and sank a jumper with seven seconds left. The Pirates were unable to score on a last second jumper, and suffered a disappointing loss, 48-46.

## Pirate Football Team Doing Aerobic Conditioning Work

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

Have you ever seen 55 hulking football players dancing together? Have you even seen one 295-pound tackle shake a leg on the dance floor?

Well, if you visit the ECU Strength Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week — you would. Actually, you could check out all of the Pirate football's skills on the dance floor, because that's when the entire team does aerobic exercises.

The aerobic dancing exercises came about as the result of ECU Strength & Conditioning Coach Mike Gentry's efforts to make staying in shape more enjoyable to the team. He felt the team would have a more positive attitude with aerobics, rather than just doing the usual exercises.

Gentry got together with Janice Dillon, who operates the Aerobic Workshop downtown, and together they worked out the types of exercise that would benefit the team the most.

"We're particularly concerned with three things," Gentry said. "We're looking to improve coordination, flexibility and cardiovascular conditioning. I already see some improvement in coordination after only three weeks."

It remains to be seen how aerobics will help the Pirates on the field next fall, but if there's ever a dance competition between teams — watch out!

"It gives the players a lot more motivation, doing aerobics with Janice than simply exercising," he added. "It has also had the unexpected effect of improving team unity because it's something they all do together."

Gentry split the team into two groups for the sessions, with the linemen, linebackers and other "heavy" players in one class and the "skill" position players in another. The aerobic exercises are altered somewhat for the two sections in order to work on specific areas applicable to each group.

"A lot of what Janice teaches her regular classes relates to football exercises anyway," Gentry said, "so it wasn't a problem to adapt aerobics specially for football players."

"We are looking to decrease their percentage of fat while improving their flexibility. We're closely monitoring the situation to check what improvements are being accomplished, also," he stated. "We don't want to overdo it and lose the advantages we've gained."

Aerobics instructor Janice Dillon, a seven-year veteran of the "let's dance" exercise school, admits she is somewhat surprised at how easy it was to get the supposedly slow linemen and others into the flow of things.

"I'm very impressed with the players' flexibility, coordination, rhythm and agility," she said. "Their endurance is also excellent and they hang tough. I see more enthusiasm than I've ever seen before."

"The guys are willing to try everything. They have good lateral movement and they don't treat it as a joke. I was worried at the beginning about their attitude," Dillon said, "but they have been very cooperative."

On the other hand, all players I talked with were in awe of Dillon's athletic ability. "She is unbelievable," said 292-pound offensive tackle Tim Dumas. "She just never stops. As soon as our group finishes, she begins the next group."

Dillon started the exercises with a series of warm-ups and worked the guys up to the aerobic portion. Cheers greeted the beginning of the dancing and the enthusiasm was tremendous as tunes by "The Boss" and others blared from a tape player.



Janice Dillon leads the ECU football team through an aerobic workout earlier this week.

Leon Hall, a 6-4, 255 pound defensive tackle was one of the slickest big men, while Willie Powell, an outside linebacker from Tarboro really got into it, inspiring those around him to work harder as he led cheers while exercising.

Essray Taliaferro, another outside linebacker likes aerobics because it's more fun. "I like combining the music and exercise. Besides, I've got quick feet! Bruce Simpson said the exercise helps his cardiovascular system. "I like pain," he said (now do you really think the

coach is gonna believe that, Bruce?).

It's a lot easier to pay attention to Dillon, Tim Dumas feels. Dumas was touted by some teammates as the worst aerobic dancer on the squad, but he looked like Tinkerbell compared to some others.

Andy Schebal, a 295-pound offensive tackle, was another candidate for the "least likely to become Twinkletoes" award, but the big fellow was no where near as bad as his fellow hoofers gave him credit for.

There were any number of

players claiming superiority on the dance floor, but the best person out there was Janice Dillon. She never eased off for a minute as she outdid all the men, who were left gasping in her wake.

As the end of the "heavy" men's session approached, the "skilled" players started arriving. In obvious "awe" of the talents of the big men they were watching, they commented on the improvements they saw in the large guys' dancing ability.

Defensive back Kevin Walker said "Yeah, they've gained two steps."

## Anderson Consistent Scorer For Lady Bucs

By RICK McCORMAC  
Sports Editor

Anita Anderson, the center for the Lady Pirate basketball team, is a consistent scorer and rebounder despite playing most of the time against taller competitors.

The six-foot native of Raleigh has usually gone up against opposing centers three and four inches taller, but she has more than held her own, leading the Lady Pirates in scoring and is second in rebounding.

"It used to bother me (playing center against taller players) but I just had to get used to the position," Anderson said. "I get psyched up by telling myself I can jump higher and I do have long arms."

Anderson, who has scored in double figures in each of the last 13 games, averages 13.4 ppg and 6.7 rebounds.

She also leads the team in shots blocked with 20 and is third on the team in minutes played, despite playing with a painful back injury.

Anderson refuses to complain about the discomfort in her back, which is due to a bone in her spine that is deteriorating.

"There's nothing that can be

done to fix it except an operation," she said. "So I just decided to play with the pain."

After losing eight of their first



Anita Anderson

10 games, ECU has won six games in a row and Anderson feels there is a good reason for the Pirate winning streak.

"The main reason we started winning is that we all pulled together as a team," she said. "It hasn't been just one person playing well but a total team effort."

Included in the team's six game winning streak are four ECAC South league wins, with two of those being on the road, by an average margin of 18 points.

Even though the Lady Pirate's won those games by a fairly large margin, Anderson is not taking the conference foes lightly.

"I wouldn't say it was easy (to win the games), it was just everybody on the team wanted it more," she said. "We don't feel like we are going to lose to anybody, but we realize if we don't play well anybody is capable of beating us."

This season Anderson and her teammates have played national powers like top-ranked Old Dominion, nationally ranked North Carolina State, UNC and South Carolina.

Anderson had one of her better games of the season against the No. 1 Lady Monarchs scoring 20 points on a nine of twelve shooting performance.

"Anita is the type of player that wants to play her best at all times," ECU assistant coach Jo Anne Bly said. "The tougher the competition the better she is."

"Playing well known teams makes you want to play harder," Anderson said. "They get so much recognition, whereas a school like ECU gets very little — we want to show them we can play, too."

Anderson had the best game of

her career earlier this season against Marshall on Dec. 19. In the contest, she scored a career high 29 points and also pulled down a career high 12 rebounds despite not feeling well.

"I had gotten sick the morning before the Marshall game and wasn't sure if I was going to be able to play," she said. "I told

team's sake," Bly said. "She can make the difference between winning and losing for us. In a tight situation, if we need a rebound, scoring or whatever, she usually comes through."

Only about halfway through her senior season, Anderson has already blocked three more shots

than she did last year, when she was the team leader with 17.

She is currently tied with Lorraine Foster for most points in a game with 29, and most field goals made in a game with 14.

Anderson has been the leading scorer for the Lady Pirates six times this season. Anderson has only been held below double figures three times this season.

Anderson came to ECU from Chowan junior college where she was all-region, all-tournament, most valuable player and named the team's top defensive player.

"I always wanted to play for ECU when I was little — I just wasn't ready right out of high school," she said.

In high school, Anderson played for three seasons at W.G. Enloe, and was a three time all-conference selection and twice made all-tournament. Her senior year she was all-metro and team MVP and named the outstanding female athlete at Enloe.

Anderson, a senior has two goals that she would like to accomplish.

"Even though my basketball eligibility will end this year, I'm going to definitely come back next year and get my degree," she said. "On the court I want to give it all I've got every game we play."

Anderson and the rest of the Lady Pirates will be on the road for their next two games. They will face Radford University Saturday and James Madison Monday night in a ECAC South league game.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** wanted immediately. Kingston Commons dominiums. \$150 per month. \$50 deposit. Utilities. For more info, call Leigh at 752-1086.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. utilities & rent semi-furnished. No deposit. Call 758-4330.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Needed to share new duplex. Close to hospital. Mostly furnished. \$150 plus half expenses. Call Rochel 757-6424 anytime or 758-8361 after 8 p.m. Please keep trying.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Village Green Apts. \$130. Utilities. Contact Brad 758-9235.

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# Howard

but a Derrick Battle free-throw and a Curt Vanderhorst jumper gave the Pirates a 13-10 lead they would hold until late in the second half. Grady closed out the half's scoring with a 15-foot jumpshot at the horn.

The Pirates increased their halftime lead to nine, 29-20 with 8:54 remaining in the game. Vanderhorst gave ECU its biggest lead (34-22) on an outside jumper.

Howard then took a three-point lead, 43-40. ECU came back to tie the game at 43-43 on free-throws by Grady and Vanderhorst. After a Bison free-throw, Roy Smith gave the Pirates a 46-44 lead on a three-point play with 3:45 remaining.

ECU missed some crucial free-throws and made some costly turnovers to give the Bisons the ball with two minutes left.

Howard missed the clock and tied a time out with 15 seconds remaining — to set up a final lay. Hill dribbled to the top of the key and sank a jumper with seven seconds left. The Pirates are unable to score on a last-second jumper, and suffered a disappointing loss, 48-46.



workout earlier this week.

Players claiming superiority on the dance floor, but the best person out there was Janice Dillon. She never eased off for a minute as she outdid all the men, who were left gasping in her wake.

As the end of the "heavy" men's session approached, the "skilled" players started arriving. In obvious "awe" of the talents of the big men they were watching, they commented on the improvements they saw in the "large guys' dancing ability."

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# By Bucs

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**COUNSELORS:** For western North Carolina coed 8 week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, travel allowance, and possible college credit. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy working with children. Only non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 19006 Bob O Link Drive, Miami, Florida 33015.

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Technician interviews will be held at North Carolina School of the Arts in The Workshop - Dance Studio #415 on Saturday, February 2 from 1-3 PM, and at Carowinds in the Midway Music Hall on Sunday, February 3 from 1-4 PM.

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**SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES**  
M-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon  
M-Th 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

**EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER (Memorial Gym 115)**  
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Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
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**SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA XI DELTA:** Get ready to HOP, SKIP, and GO NAKED!! The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**DOC:** Good luck out west we're going to miss you, especially on St. Patrick's Day. Remember to take your rubber sheets. G.M.R.

**SCOTT HALL'S BEDTIME ENTERPRISE:** Coming soon. WATCH for more details.

**YEARBOOK PROTRAIT SCHEDULE:** Seniors and faculty, Feb. 4-15. Underclassmen, faculty, and senior makeups, March 18-27. All dates 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Portraits taken at the yearbook office and it's all FREE!

**SENIORS:** Portraiture time is almost here! The dates are Feb. 4-15 at the yearbook office. Come by and make your reservation now. It's all FREE! Questions? Call 757-6501.

**MCAT-STANLEY KAPLAN:** Beginning Feb. 16 this 10 week review course will be offered on ECU campus if enough people sign up and send in their deposit. The absolute deadline is Feb. 9. For more information contact any of the following: The Biology Club, Dr. G. W. Dalmus, Jim Ebert or Chip Oakley 752-4747.

**COMPUTER DATING ECU STYLE:** For more information leaflets and posters will be located all over ECU campus or call 752-9667. Starting date: 1-28-85.

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# Mancini Ready For Rematch

(UPD) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini just wants to talk about the fight, not about whether his rematch against Livingston Bramble for the World Boxing Association lightweight title Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev., will close his career.

Mancini took a battering when he was stopped by Bramble in the 14th round in losing the title last June 1 in Buffalo, N.Y., but he's been physically okayed...and he's a fighter.

After the title loss, some members of the media suggested Mancini retire, although he is only 23 years old. That was only his second loss compared to 29 wins, but critics felt his aggressive style was getting him punished too much. Besides, he had made several million dollars in the ring. Shouldn't that be enough?

Now the retirement question, which must seem more bothersome to Mancini than an opponent's jab, is again being asked.

"I'll answer that that night... maybe," said Mancini.

"He gives no indication of not being able to continue," said Dave Wolf, Mancini's manager.

"It's ridiculous to lock ourselves in if we lose. It's not the outcome, it's how he fights.

"If we win, our alternatives are so obvious and so lucrative there's no reason to dwell on this."

Mancini could set up a fight for the undisputed lightweight title against Jose Luis Ramirez, the World Boxing Council champion, or one against unbeaten Aaron Pryor, or maybe one against Harry Arroyo, the International Boxing Federation champion who, like Mancini, is from Youngstown, Ohio.

Another option would be for Mancini to quit on top. That's a challenge that many fighters are unable to meet.

"This is the fight that Ray Mancini wanted," said Wolf of

the rematch against Bramble.

"Ray Mancini's accomplishments have earned him the right to make that choice."

Critics of boxing often forget that fighters fight by choice. Of course, the sport should be strictly supervised in the areas of safety and competence, and boxers failing to meet certain standards should not be licensed. Neither should promoters, managers, trainers and seconds.

Mancini will go into the rematch without having had a fight since his title loss. He was supposed to have fought Kenny Bogner last Sept. 8 in New Orleans, but it was called off when the cut Mancini suffered over his left eye in sparring didn't heal in time.

But while their might be some ring rust, there is no question in the minds of Mancini and Wolfe about the fighter's fitness. Wolf maintains the question of when Mancini will retire would already

have been answered if the boxer was not in top shape.

Last June 27, 26 days after losing to Bramble, Mancini had a brain scan done, according to his personal physician, Dr. Jeffrey M. Schwartz, said the films of the scan were reviewed by the radiologist, whose impression was that it was a normal scan.

In a letter to Wolf of Aug. 23, Schwartz also said that on June 28, Mancini was cleared by Dr. Ronald A. Hoffman, an ear, nose and throat specialist. Dr. Gerald Smallberg, a neurologist, concluded that Mancini had no clinical evidence of neurological disease.

Mancini said he overtrained and was too charged up by things Bramble said before their last fight. He can box and he cool, too, he said.

But his name is Boom Boom. So is his style.

## Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

It may not be the NBA, with the likes of Michael Jordan or Ralph Sampson, and it may look like a floor full of Tyrone Bogues', regardless, intramural five-on-five basketball has arrived.

As with all the IRS activities, Sneaker Sam has made an attempt at picking the top five teams in the league.

In the women's league, it looks as though this season may be a toss up. Although Sneaker Sam has heard the inside story on the talent of the *Fleming Flashers*, the *Thrillers* have made the top of the polls. Taking the second spot are the always tough *Enforcers*. Sam gives third place to the *Fleming Flashers*, with *Alpha Delta Pi* and *Alpha Phi* bottoming out the list.

There's little doubt as to what team ranks No. 1 in the men's division. *The Clique*, last year's five-on-five champion, heads the list. Out to dethrone the *Clique* will be No. 2 ranked *Sultans of Swat*, who placed second in the pre-season tournament. Representing the residence halls are the third ranked *Jarvis Lovebrokers*, *Omega Psi Phi* and *Sigma Phi Epsilon* represent the fraternity league as they place No. 4 and 5 respectively.

This season is sure to be one of the most exciting basketball seasons ever as a record number of teams have signed up to play. Make your games and your team's season as enjoyable as possible by following all Memorial Gym rules. They are enforced for your safety and pleasure.

Don't forget to register for the Budweiser-IRS arm wrestling tournament and racquetball doubles competition next week. Coming attractions include co-ed bowling and the annual swim meet to be held early in February.

For more information regarding any IRS program from informal recreation to sport clubs, come by 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387. Pick up your copy of *Tennis Shoe Tidbits* and listen every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. to the *Tennis Shoe Talkshow*. Participate rather than spectate through intramurals.

## Pure Gold

The Pure Gold Dancers will be performing during the halftime of the ECU-Navy game Saturday Jan. 26, and on Monday Jan. 28, at the intermission of the ECU-James Madison game. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday Jan. 26 (the ECU-Navy game), the Pure Gold Dancers will be joined by a very special guest, Junior Walston, a nine-year old Michael Jackson impersonator, will be on hand to show off some of his fanciest moves.

So check out the Pure Gold Dancers along with Junior Walston Saturday night at 7:30 in Mingos Coliseum. It should be an event you won't want to miss!

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**SPRING BREAK!**

Enter the Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes and Win a Trip for You and a Friend to Daytona Beach

### 6 GRAND PRIZES

Spend Spring Break in Daytona Beach! You and a friend can enjoy your Spring Break this year with this eight day, seven night trip, including round trip air fare, hotel reservations and \$500 spending money!

### 50 FIRST PRIZES

Vuarnet Sunglasses

### 1,000 SECOND PRIZES

Lite Beer Spring Break Posters



### LITE BEER SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3 x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, age, and the name of your college or university.
2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4171, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 8, 1985. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Spring Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4179, Blair, NE 68009.
4. The Grand Prize winners and traveling companions must agree to depart for Daytona Beach, Florida during the winner's school's 1985 Spring Break. Trip includes round trip air fare, seven (7) nights hotel accommodations and \$500 spending money. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Grand Prize travelers must be at least 19 years of age by the departure date of the trip. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners.

Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

### LITE BEER SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

School Name: \_\_\_\_\_

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residence and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

Mail this entry form to: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4171, Blair, NE 68009.