

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

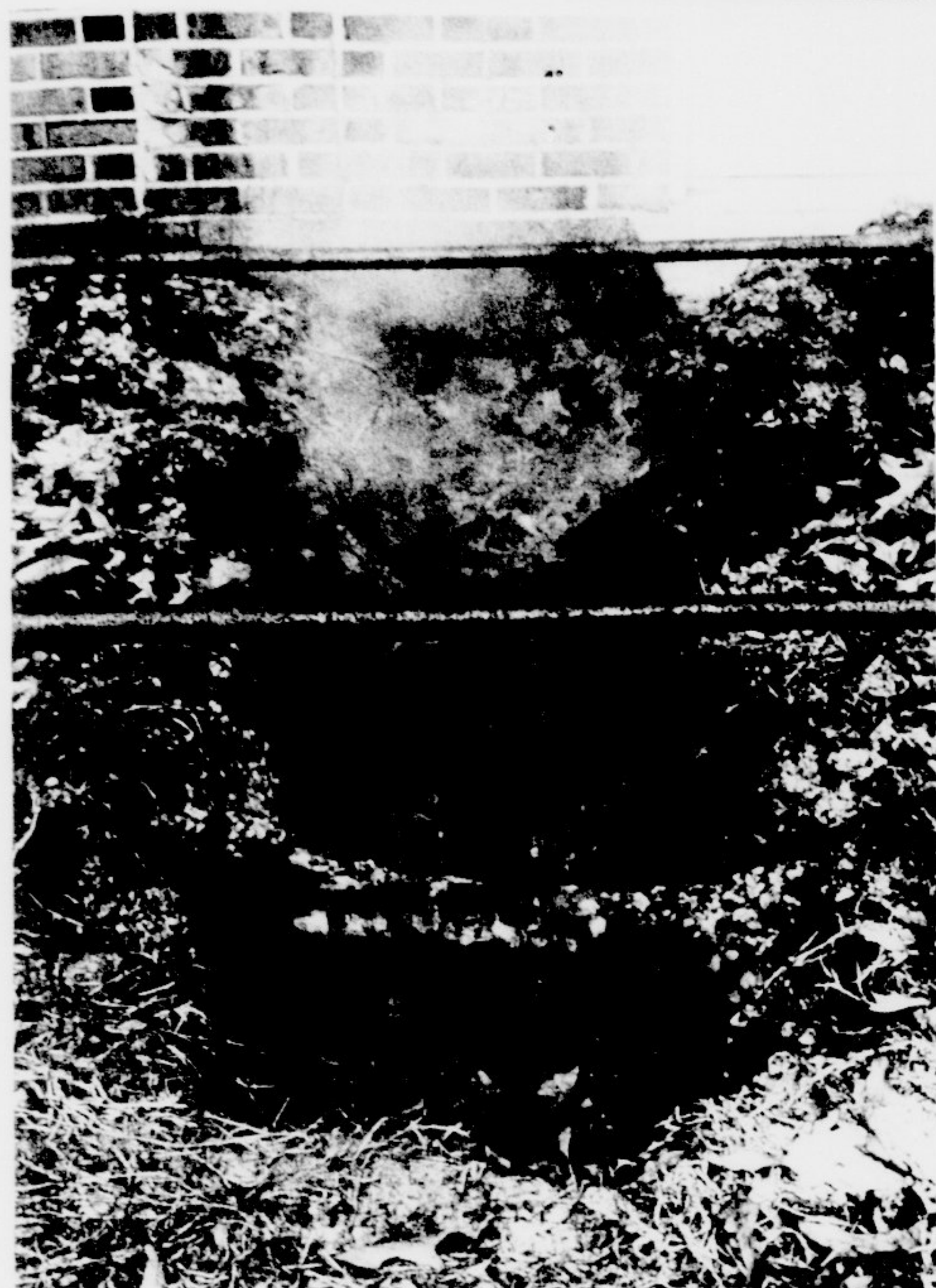
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Greenville, N.C.

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What's For Supper?

Once again our devoted photographer has found a new eating hole on campus. He tells us the place is so good, he's not revealing its location. However, he does recommend the hog jowls and 'possum stew. Yum, yum.

WZMB Begins Fourth Year

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

WZMB, ECU's campus radio station, is celebrating its third anniversary with prize giveaways and a special benefit concert, according to Promotions Director Mary Lou (Montana) Dingman.

Open house was held at the station Friday, Feb. 1 to begin the celebration of the third anniversary. "I was really pleased with the large turnout we had from both students and faculty," said Dingman, who is a senior majoring in Theatre/Speech with a concentration in Broadcasting. Visitors to the station received a WZMB bumper sticker, which entitled them to have their names selected for a prize drawing, held Saturday.

Through the cooperation of the Attie and Anheuser-Busch, the Pressure Boys will appear Thursday, Feb. 7. "We chose the band because it represents the radio station the best. They play alternative music and it's good music to dance to. The band is really popular around here. They are up-and-coming and students really respond well to them."

"We're asking that each person who comes to the concert donate at least \$1.91. Part of the money will go to pay them, while

any remaining profits will go directly to WZMB," she said. The Attie's facilities have been donated so the radio station can present this benefit concert. "We want everyone to come Thursday to help us celebrate our birthday and possibly win some birthday presents."

Jim Hickmon, news director and a sophomore majoring in Theatre/Speech with a minor in broadcasting, said the news department at WZMB has expanded somewhat during this last year. "One of our main goals is to try and upgrade our sports coverage. We have the equipment to broadcast anywhere there is a telephone, but our travel funds are limited."

"Campus news is another area we hope to expand. We've gotten some response so far, but it'll be something we intend to work on this year. So far, we've initiated the 91-second interviews with various campus happenings and we also hope to begin our Editorial Series soon," Hickmon said.

WZMB's news department is part of the University News Network, he said, which includes 16 other campus radio stations throughout North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

WZMB also has contact with the BBC and plans include upgrading their UPI wire machine, he said.

"The news department's quality has improved so much and I feel that because of this, we can offer the campus a wider variety of news. We've become a recognized radio station in the state," he said.

General Manager Susan Duncan said part of the campus radio's success is due to the upgrading of training procedures. "By doing so," she said, "we are able to train more students in production and broadcasting areas."

One goal Duncan, a senior majoring in Business, would like to see accomplished at WZMB is obtaining more student listeners. "Students are the core of all of our efforts and I personally would like to see all ECU students listen to ZMB some time during the day."

"Through the hard work of our Programming and Music Director Spike Harward, we're playing more music everyone is familiar with. I think this complements our progressive format by mixing old music with new music," she said.

Media Board Chairman Mike McPartland is pleased with the

success of the radio station. "I believe the radio's program gets better every year," he said. "The concert they will be presenting will make more students aware of WZMB and I'm sure they will get a large response." McPartland said he feels the format appeals to a wide variety of students. Concerns of the students are met, he said, by targeting their format to ECU students.

"ECU's radio station has really become highly organized," said Dingman. "With the help of all the dedicated staff and the advice we receive from our faculty advisor, Pam Mitchell, we are able to produce a quality format."

"I've seen the station grow and mature in the last few years. But we realize there is still a lot of work to be done," Duncan said. "Luckily when I graduate in May I'll be leaving a competent staff to ensure further growth of a good organization and a great station."

Other members of the Executive Staff include Kelly Umstead, Sports Director; Paul Glenn, Business Manager and Hal Wells, DJ Representative. The station is located on FM 91.3 and offers various shows to ECU students.

Campus Police Charge Two Students With Assault

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

An ECU football player and a person participating in the Pirate winter conditioning program were arrested Monday and charged with assault inflicting serious bodily injury in connection with the beating of the programming assistant of Belk Dorm.

Joe Grinage, 19, of 204-A Belk dorm and Robert Cedric Green, 21, of 307-D Belk dorm were arrested by campus Public Safety

for assaulting Michael Pitts Friday evening around 10:45 p.m., according to Campus Public Safety records.

Grinage and Green were first arrested Friday evening and charged with simple assault and released on unsecured bonds. But, after Campus Public Safety officers learned of the extent of Pitts' injuries, the charges were upgraded to assault inflicting serious bodily injury. The offense is a misdemeanor under North

Carolina law and punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$50 fine.

Pitts, the former director of Pirate Walk, suffered repeated blows to the torso and head, and surgery was necessary to reconstruct part of his cheekbone, according to Francis Eddings, assistant director of security. Pitts was discharged from Pitt County Memorial Hospital Monday.

"The incident occurred when

Pitts was walking down a stairwell in Belk dorm. Pitts, according to police records, had approached Green and Grinage after seeing a light fixture thrown from the catwalk at Belk dorm. Pitts asked Green and Grinage for identification. Police records state that the two became belligerent, and Pitts left to call campus Public Safety.

While walking down the stairwell, Pitts was attacked and beaten. He got to the lobby of

Belk dorm and called Public Safety. When the police arrived, Eddings said, he described his two assailants. Green and Grinage were arrested later Friday evening.

According to the football office, Grinage is on scholarship and no action has been taken concerning his status on the football team.

The Honor Board will also try this case, with a hearing set for Thursday evening. Green and

Grinage are charged by the campus judiciary system with "endangering, injuring or threatening to injure the person or property of another" and "vandalizing, destroying maliciously, damaging, or misusing public or private properties...." If found guilty by the Honor Board, the two can be suspended from school.

The court date is set for Feb. 13 in Pitt County.

Legislature Approves New Right-Wing Group's Constitution

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The ECU Wolverines, a campus right-wing group, had its constitution passed by consent at Monday's SGA meeting, following the legislature's rejection of the constitution last week.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the group is "to provide an opportunity for right-

wing students to espouse their values and educate others in the ECU community of the hope and promise that conservatism brings."

The constitution was rejected last week by a 13-5 vote following debate over an item which read "they (members) may be required to vandalize pictures of Sandanistas and to own at least one weapon is highly encouraged." A

revised constitution was presented to the legislature today and the item read "they will be asked to carry with them the most valuable weapon one can carry: a sound mind."

Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne, a member of the Wolverines, spoke on behalf of the group prior to the vote, saying they were "misunderstood." He added that "it is not the responsibility of the

legislature to impose morality on other organizations." As a point of information he added that he felt there should be no concern over the section of the constitution mentioning weapons as, in the past, he said, "all violence, riots, bombings and killings have been perpetrated by the campus left."

Gordon Walker, the Wolverines' president, also spoke

to the legislature, saying the group is "a group with a cause which would very much like to exist within the realm of the university." He added that they "don't want SGA money, they just want a place to meet on campus."

In other SGA business, the amount of an appropriation for the School of Music performance groups was increased following

legislative debate. The original request by the group was for \$3,941 to cover travel expenses for performing groups. This amount was cut to \$1,782 by the Appropriations Committee. Following debate, the amount was increased to \$2,000.

A request by the Political Science Society for \$1,000 to fund guest speakers was denied.

Watch For More Blue Lights

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

(This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with current DWI laws and their ramifications. Part I dealt with drinking habits, Part II deals with actual detection of drunk drivers and Part III deals with arrests and convictions of drunk drivers.)

Whether students are downtown drinking or just driving through Greenville on a weekend night, one presence will most likely be obvious — that of a police officer. With the crackdown on drunk driving following the 1983 passage of the Safe Roads Act, blue lights are all the more visible, especially on weekends.

Francis Eddings, assistant director of public safety at ECU, said there are between five and eight DWI arrests each month on the ECU campus. These drivers are detected, he said, not because of roadblocks or special task forces, but just because they are observed driving erratically.

If an officer believes the manner in which an individual is driving indicates drunkenness, the driver is stopped and given a sobriety test. If the officer feels it is warranted, the driver is then taken to the Greenville Police

Station for a breathalyzer test. Following this, the case is no longer under campus jurisdiction and will be tried in district court, Eddings said.

Eddings said he does not feel the number of DWI arrests at ECU has increased since 1983, nor does he feel the campus police have made a special effort to apprehend drunk drivers, "we've just got people working all the time," he said.

The efforts of the Greenville police force to catch drunk drivers may be more obvious to the average student. Roadblocks are a method commonly used to identify those driving under the influence, said Officer B.M. Hamill of the Greenville Police Department. Roadblocks are "effective" in dealing with DWI's, he said, adding that "probably a fourth" of those coming through roadblocks have been drinking.

Roadblocks are not set up for a particular night, Hamill said, although the night chosen is based on a night with a history of many DWI arrests. However, Hamill said, roadblocks serve "more of a deterrent function" and "good aggressive patrolling" is the best way of finding intoxicated drivers.

Greenville police officers look

for drivers who are weaving, going too slow or too fast, or even driving in too controlled a manner, Hamill said. Approximately 60 DWI arrests are made each month in the Greenville area. Those drivers stopped are given a sobriety test and then taken for a breathalyzer if necessary.

The North Carolina State Police also conduct periodic roadblocks, according to Sgt. Glenn Swanson. Swanson said these roadblocks are conducted according to specific guidelines which state the number of cars to be let through, for example. The location is chosen by a local police officer, based on areas where the most arrests have been made.

Roadblocks, Swanson said, "are not the primary method of catching drunk drivers but are a very important deterrent."

He said patrolling is the major source of DWI arrests for the state police as well. Many officers, he said, "develop a sixth sense" for detecting the drunk driver, noticing details not noticed by the "normal everyday motorist."

State police officers give a test which notes involuntary movement of the eye. If the motorist shows signs of intoxication, he is then arrested and given alcohol

or blood tests. Swanson noted that the penalty for refusing to take an alcohol or blood test is an automatic 12-month revocation of the driver's license.

Swanson also noted a new law, which allows for sequential breathalyzer testing. The law requires that two breathalyzer tests be performed and that these tests not differ by more than two one-hundredths of a point. If this happens, Swanson said, then the test would probably not be valid in court.

DWI arrests in the area encompassing Pitt and Martin Counties average approximately 95 per month, Swanson said. Most arrests are made on weekend nights, he said.

Although the number of DWI arrests decreased immediately following passage of the Safe Roads Act, it is "going up now," Swanson said. He attributes this to the fact that "some processes have broken down and people are not seeing results" of drunk driving arrests.

"It's going to take the committed effort of everyone to make this thing work," he said. "Changing attitudes involves accepting the fact that drinking needs to be separated from driving and that's a long-term thing."



You Look Marvelous

The newest fashion craze has finally reached ECU. It is definitely the "cats" to be seen wearing this attire at any dinner party or tea. So remember, it is very important to look good.

Announcements

Math and Computer

Science Jobs
Deadlines for many of the math and computer 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 Rawl 313 to register. If you have registered, make appointment to see your coordinator as soon as possible.

Women's Indoor Soccer

Tournament
to be held March 15-17 for all organized independent teams. Contact: Ginger Vant at 752-7222 or Vanessa Highton at 757-4044 if you are interested. \$5 entry fee.

ECU Playhouse

Users needed for the play "Diviners" from Feb. 6 thru 9th. Users get to see the play free. If interested, sign up at the Mexico Arts Theatre Center.

Attention Girls of ECU

Any girl interested in posing for the 1986 Girls of ECU Calendar please contact John D. at 757-3518.

Rose Sale

Treat your sweetheart to a real ZBT little sister. We will be selling roses for Valentine's Day on Feb. 6-7 in front of the Student Store. Roses are \$5 each and will be delivered free on Valentine's Day.

Student Star Search

The Student Union Star Search Committee will be accepting applications for its presentation of student star search. Applications are available at the information desk and the Student Union office, Mendenhall. The date of the Student Star Search presentation is Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Hendrix.

Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering three one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A firm and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. on Feb. 7, 13, and 19. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

Resume Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Free, graduates get ideas without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5, 13, and 20.

ECU Surfing Club

The first meeting of the surfing semester will be held Feb. 6 at 8 a.m. in the Mendenhall Conference Room (in the basement). Team members will be on site and a video of surf fall will be shown. Guys and gals and newcomers are welcome.

All Nursing Students Graduating Spring Semester

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by April 22, orders must be placed in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, no later than Feb. 4. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

Weight Lifting Meet

The 1985 in cooperation with jobs gym is sponsoring the annual weight lifting meet. Registration begins Feb. 11-13. The meet will be held Feb. 18. Come by room 204 Memorial Gym to sign up.

Co-Rec Bowling

It's doubles time! Get your guys and gals together to make some Alley action! Register in room 204 Memorial Gym from Feb. 4-5. The lanes will light up on Feb. 11.

Swim Meet

The annual 1985 swim meet will be held in early Feb. Register Feb. 2-7. Get your squad together and pool your efforts! Sign up in 204 Memorial Gym.

Chi Omega Sorority

Does your car need to be washed, in your dorm room or apartment, needing to be cleaned, or do you have so much dirty laundry that you can't see the carpet? Well, the Chi Omega sorority is having a slave auction so come out and purchase one of us for 2 hours to do your dirty work. It's Wed. at 4 at the Chi House.

The pledge class of Chi Omega is also having a bake sale today at the Student Store from 9-11. So drop by with your spare change and pick up some great munchies.

Counseling Center

Making a Major Decision Group—This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will increase self-knowledge of their interests, values and abilities; learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU; and narrow their options through a systematic career decision process. The Major Decision Group will meet Feb. 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 307 Wright Annex (757-4044) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

Home Economics

All invited to a seminar in home economics Wed. 4 p.m. Feb. 6, room 235, home economics. Dr. Eugene Zallen, Department of Food, Nutrition, and Institutional Management, "Economic Factors in Food Consumption Changes of the Elderly." For information call Dr. Kathryn Kolasa, School of Home Economics, 757-4037.

Marketing and Business Majors

If you are a marketing major and want a challenge, why not become a member on the Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee? This committee packages publicity and coordinates total promotion for the Student Union. For more information, contact the Student Union, room 234 at 757-4044, ext. 210. Deadline to apply for chairperson is Thurs. Feb. 7.

ECU Poetry Forum

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Feb. 7 in 324 Mendenhall. The forum is open to anyone interested in writing or discussing poetry. Those planning to read and discuss their poems are asked to bring eight or 10 copies of each poem for other members of the workshop.

Presbyterian Fellowship

Presbyterian students and interested persons are invited to an hour of fellowship tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist Student Center.

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a general meeting on Wed. at 8 p.m. Rawl 342. All interested business and business majors are encouraged to attend. Nominations and elections will be held.

ECU Frisbee Club

The Frisbee Club is having a tryout on college campus at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. Everyone is welcome to come and play. Watch for the "Natural Eight" sign. Ultimate Frisbee, March 23-24. Congratulations to the 1984-85 Galt Force 3 Killers. Seals go on!

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Something new happens at ECU! People are finding a way to enjoy fun, faith, friendship, and a lot more. What to know what it is? Then bring a friend and join us. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Art Building (in the Auditorium).

ECU Catholic Newman Community

Invites you to join us this week come by and meet your neighbors. There will be a worship service followed by our group meeting and dinner. Lives, folks, the dinners are back! Join us this Wed. at 5 p.m. at the ECU Newman Center, East 10th St. (past the music building) and get involved.

Sincere Thanks

The officers of the ECU Biology Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta wish to express their gratitude to all the members, volunteers, and most of all, those who unselfishly gave their blood and will to the organ drive in the bloodmobile and organ drive last week. It could not have been a success without everyone who supported and helped fulfill the need for organs across the world. The students at ECU need to be commended on their support for this worthy cause.

Study Abroad in Italy

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Lipsync Contest

Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring a lipsync contest called "Singin' the Hits." A grand prize of \$40 will be awarded to the winner of the contest. We are registering individuals this week (Feb. 4-8). A \$10 registration fee is required per person per act. The event will be held 25 Feb. 85 in Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m. Contact any member of Phi Beta Sigma for a registration form and further information, or call W.J. Rogers (757-3660). Sign up now and win \$\$\$.

Pirate Walk

Ladies, if you don't have a boyfriend to escort you at night, then we have the man for you. Call pirate walk 757-6616.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Presents its first "Male Anything You Can Do Contest." 1st prize \$25, 2nd \$15. At the Unlimited Touch Thurs. Feb. 7. There will also be a 9-11 happy hour and all proceeds will go to our National Talent Hunt Program.

IFC

There is no IFC meeting this Tues. Feb. 5. The next meeting will be Tues. Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush

Will be held Tues. Feb. 5 and Wed. Feb. 6 at the Phi Tau House. Parties begin at 9 p.m. both nights. All ladies wishing to affiliate with the best are invited!

Phi Kappa Phi Little Sister Rush

Will hold little sister rush on Wed. Feb. 6 at the Phi Tau House. Parties begin at 9 p.m. both nights. Parties will begin at 9 p.m. both nights. Contact Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Chair, Student Services Committee, English Department.

LSS Society

Will be meeting Tues. Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 221. Yearbook pictures will be taken so come early. All old and new members and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Kappa Sigma Little Sister Rush

Feb. 11-12. Parties begin at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and party.

Carnation Sale

Sigma Nu Little Sisters will be selling carnations for Valentine's in front of the Student Store Tues. through Fri. The cost is \$1.50 including a card and floral paper. With the purchase of a carnation you will receive two free tickets to a Valentine's Day happy hour at the Elbow, sponsored by Sigma Nu. Feb. 13.

NAACP

We will have our regularly scheduled meeting on Mon. Feb. 11 at 5:30 in the Conference Room in Mendenhall. Agenda plans include reports on the progress of special committees, Feb. project, Survey Project, and Membership. If you missed us in the Student Supply Store, you may still join at this meeting for the reports for Jan. will be sent to National Chapter on Feb. 12.

Ski Snowshoe Spring Break

Mandatory meeting on Tues. Feb. 5 for all persons taking Snowshoe Spring break. Final sign-up will be at 5 p.m. on Tues. Feb. 5. More people. Contact Ms. Jo Saunders, 757-6000.

Supporting ECU for over 11 years

Call 756-6641 for all your party needs.

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Phi Epsilon Kappa

Meeting Thurs. Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. at Minges Coliseum rm 144. All Phi E majors and incoming majors are welcome. We are a professional fraternity with many interests.

Financial Management

Positions available for graduate MPA of MBA students for summer 1985 and one additional semester with Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C. Requires some accounting knowledge and pays between \$14,500 and \$17,800 on an annual basis. Contact Cooperative Education's office, 313 Rawl Building.

INDT

Industrial Technology students interested in Northern Telecom for the summer should contact Co-op office in 313 Rawl to update application materials as soon as possible.

Environmental Health

Positions available for environmental health student for the summer 1985 with a major utility in Charlotte. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

Disney World

Disney World will be interviewing students Feb. 4-10 on the N.C. State University campus for placement during Summer and Fall 1985. Student must attend a compulsory one-hour presentation and have an individual interview. Please have interested students (sophomore and above) contact the Co-op office as soon as possible.

Intramural Sport Clubs

The Karate Sport Club is currently having classes for anyone yellow belt and above. The schedule is: Advanced classes Mon. 7-9 p.m. Jim McAlister. Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Chuck Johnson. Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Ann VanHorn. If you are interested in becoming involved drop by any session in the dance room of Memorial gym.

Interested in Studying Abroad?

Through ISEP, students at ECU who have successfully completed at least one year of college and who are sufficiently proficient in necessary languages are afforded study abroad opportunities at internationally recognized foreign universities. Except for travel expenses, the cost of an ISEP sponsored exchange is the same as the cost of attending ECU. For additional information, contact Dr. R. J. Hursey, Jr., ISEP Coordinator, Austin 222 (phone: 757-6418) (office: 754-0682) (home).

Communicate!

Be a debater or complete in speaking events that include oral interpretation of prose and poetry, public speaking and dramatic interpretation. Plans for formation of a traveling squad. An organizational meeting for the ECU Forensics Club will be held Wed. Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 246. All interested students welcome! For more information call 757-6325.

University Book Exchange

Scholarship
The Department of English invites applications for the University Book Exchange Scholarship, a \$500 award based on academic achievement, citizenship and leadership, and potential. To apply, must: (1) be a currently enrolled senior or junior English major (2) have an overall GPA of 3.5 or above (3) submit a one-page, double-spaced, typed statement of goals as an English major (4) submit the names of two professors who are willing to recommend you (5) submit a completed application form, available at the department office. The deadline for application is Fri. 8 Feb. 1985. All materials should be addressed to the Student Services Committee, UBE Scholarship, and turned in to the Department of English, Austin 124. For more information, contact Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Chair, Student Services Committee, English Department.

ECU Surfing Club

The surf team and Marsh's Surf and Sea will be sponsoring a happy hour at the Treehouse restaurant this Fri. from 3-6. Included will be a showing of the brand new Hawaii surfing movie "The Performers" as well as video tapes of the ECU team from last fall. Guys and gals are welcome. Be there, or else!!!

Sierra Club

Melinda Worton, project coordinator for the NC Wildlife Center, is the area of non-game and endangered species. She will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Sierra Club. Ms. Worton will discuss the Commission's bald eagle and sea turtle projects as well as other wildlife restoration and protection projects in North Carolina. The Sierra Club meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 14th and Elm. Visitors welcome.

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Will hold little sister rush on Wed. Feb. 6 at the Phi Tau House. Parties begin at 9 p.m. both nights. Parties will begin at 9 p.m. both nights. Contact Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Chair, Student Services Committee, English Department.

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Episcopal Worship

A student Episcopal service in Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tues. evening, Feb. 5 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 404 4th St. (one block from Central dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Had den, celebrating. Supper will follow.

Interviews at Friendly

Day Camp
Interviewing now for summer positions at Friendly Day Camp and our summer swim program, service mentally and physically impaired children and adults. Positions available: waterfront director, senior and junior counselors, and part-time swim instructors. Raleigh Parks and Rec. 755-6832 or 755-6152.

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Interested in Studying Abroad?

Through ISEP, students at ECU who have successfully completed at least one year of college and who are sufficiently proficient in necessary languages are afforded study abroad opportunities at internationally recognized foreign universities. Except for travel expenses, the cost of an ISEP sponsored exchange is the same as the cost of attending ECU. For additional information, contact Dr. R. J. Hursey, Jr., ISEP Coordinator, Austin 222 (phone: 757-6418) (office: 754-0682) (home).

Communicate!

Be a debater or complete in speaking events that include oral interpretation of prose and poetry, public speaking and dramatic interpretation. Plans for formation of a traveling squad. An organizational meeting for the ECU Forensics Club will be held Wed. Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 246. All interested students welcome! For more information call 757-6325.

Supporting ECU for over 11 years

Call 756-6641 for all your party needs.

ECU Catholic Newman Community

Invites you to join us this week come by and meet your neighbors. There will be a worship service followed by our group meeting and dinner. Lives, folks, the dinners are back! Join us this Wed. at 5 p.m. at the ECU Newman Center, East 10th St. (past the music building) and get involved.

Sincere Thanks

The officers of the ECU Biology Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta wish to express their gratitude to all the members, volunteers, and most of all, those who unselfishly gave their blood and will to the organ drive in the bloodmobile and organ drive last week. It could not have been a success without everyone who supported and helped fulfill the need for organs across the world. The students at ECU need to be commended on their support for this worthy cause.

Study Abroad in Italy

For the cost of only one semester's expenses at ECU, students who have the equivalent of 6 a.p. of Italian can be placed in Italy for as many as 11 months. For details, contact Dr. R. Hursey, Austin 222 (phone: 757-6418).

Lipsync Contest

Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring a lipsync contest called "Singin' the Hits." A grand prize of \$40 will be awarded to the winner of the contest. We are registering individuals this week (Feb. 4-8). A \$10 registration fee is required per person per act. The event will be held 25 Feb. 85 in Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m. Contact any member of Phi Beta Sigma for a registration form and further information, or call W.J. Rogers (757-3660). Sign up now and win \$\$\$.

Increases W

By DALE SWANSON

Staff Writer

ECU's 1985-86 budget is now in the finalization phase and once again students should look for a small increase in student fees. This year's increase, however, will be far less than last year's 13 percent jump, with only 5.3 percent or \$18 per student proposed. Students living in residence halls will also notice an added \$30 as student housing rates are up 3.3 percent.

There are several reasons for the three different increases, which include raises in the Student Union and Athletic budgets as well as the student housing in-

crease, according to Chancellor for Student Affairs Elmer Meyer. "Anticipating a pay increase for employees," he said, "we take up about 40 percent of the budget." He said increases will be kept to a minimum since student fees budget even greater funds.

The budget for the 1982 when the System received a \$1.5 million raise. The 13 percent year meant an additional student for program and student health and

Influenza Attack

Flu, or influenza, is a group of viruses that attack the respiratory tract. Most infections occur during winter when humidity is low so that mucous membranes are left dried out and easily penetrated. One person can have repeated cases of the flu because there are many different flu viruses already in addition to new strains being created naturally through genetic mutation. After exposure to one strain of flu virus the per-

son becomes immune to that particular strain but is still able to other strains. Prevention of the respiratory "bug" is sneezing or coughing or coughing into a tissue. Moisture droplets then are suspected victims, simply avoiding contact with flu-like symptoms. Also, try to avoid contact with the flu system. Eat and rest to avoid fatigue.

Fever, coughing

After Twelve Y

By BRETT MORRIS

Staff Writer

Jan. 22 marked the 12th anniversary of the legalization of abortion by the United States Supreme Court. The landmark case of Roe v. Wade in 1973 gave women, not the government, the right to choose abortion.

Since this decision, an estimated 15 million legal abortions — approximately 4,000 per day — have been performed. It is believed that almost 25 percent of all pregnancies end in abortion.

Terrorism at abortion clinics has continued to rise during the past several years. Since January 1984, there have been 24 bombing attacks on abortion clinics and family planning centers throughout the U.S. To this date, the anti-abortion bombings have not claimed any lives.

The right-to-life movement occurring throughout the country is beginning to appear in many

areas, which cause violent demonstrations and national involvement.

Reverence of the Catholic New Year's Eve celebration at the ECU campus life and feels like a celebration. "Taking potential human life as taking a human life," said a human

Increases Wait For Approval

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

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There are several reasons for the three different increases, which include raises in the Student Union and Athletic budgets as well as the student housing in-

crease, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer. "We are anticipating a pay increase for state employees," he said. "Salaries take up about 40 percent of our budgets." He also said budget increases will be kept to an absolute minimum since the 1986-87 student fees budget may require even greater funds.

The budget increases experienced last year were the first such increases since the fall of 1982 when the SGA Transit System received a \$2 per student raise. The 13 percent increase last year meant an additional \$40 per student for programs such as Student Health and Intramural

Recreation.

According to Dan Wooten, director of student housing, the extra money would be to "cover a possible increase in salaries in the event the legislature will approve a state employee salary increase." The fee hike will also go toward inflationary increases in supplies for student housing maintenance and for renovations in Cotten dorm. Current plans for Cotten include air conditioning, furniture refinishing and new lobby furniture, carpeting, painting, rewiring of the electrical system and installation of fluorescent lighting. "Most of the money for these renovations will come out of our reserve

funds," Wooten said.

Rudolph Alexander, associate dean and director of University Unions, maintained that the Student Union increase would go entirely toward the expected salary hike.

Director of Athletics Ken Karr could not be reached for comment, but Meyer said that the extra funds in Athletics will be necessary for possible salary increases and will also go toward the effort to enhance the athletic program at ECU.

The new budget will now go on to Chancellor Howell for approval and then, pending approval, on to the UNC Board of Governors.

Influenza Attacks Part Of Winter



Flu, or influenza, is a group of viruses that attack the respiratory tract. Most infections occur during winter when humidity is low so that mucous membranes are left dried out and easily penetrated. One person can have repeated cases of the flu because there are many different flu viruses already in addition to new strains being created naturally through genetic mutation. After exposure to one strain of flu virus the per-

son becomes immune to that particular strain but is still susceptible to other strains.

Prevention can take several forms. Since the flu virus is a respiratory "bug", it is spread by sneezing or coughing. The sneeze or cough contains microscopic moisture droplets of virus. The droplets then are inhaled by unsuspecting victims. Therefore, simply avoiding other students with flu-like symptoms will help. Also, try to avoid stress because resistance to flu is due to the integrity of the immunological system. Eat and rest properly and avoid fatigue.

Fever, cough, sore throat,

headache, muscle aches, and fatigue are some of the symptoms that let everyone know a "bug" is going around. Having these means you may already have the flu; the only treatment is symptomatic. Avoid exertion for 24-48 hours after the temperature has returned to normal. Aspirin or Tylenol helps for muscle aches and headaches. Salt water gargles are useful for sore throat. Steam inhalation, from a vaporizer, prevents mucous secretions from drying out. Decongestants can be helpful for sinus symptoms.

Usually, complete recovery occurs in uncomplicated cases.

However, complications can result; the most common are secondary bacterial infections. These are suggested by persistence of fever and cough for more than five days. Consult a doctor then because antibiotics are needed to cure this infection.

Visit the Student Health Center "Cold Clinic" between the lobby and the pharmacy if you have questions concerning your sore throat or cold symptoms. You may also ask to talk with a nurse concerning your symptoms to see if they are serious enough for you to need to wait to see a health care provider.

After Twelve Years, Debate Continues

By BRETT MORRIS
Staff Writer

Jan. 22 marked the 12th anniversary of the legalization of abortion by the United States Supreme Court. The landmark case of Roe v. Wade in 1973 gave women, not the government, the right to choose abortion.

Since this decision, an estimated 15 million legal abortions — approximately 4,000 per day — have been performed. It is believed that almost 25 percent of all pregnancies end in abortion.

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The right-to-life movement occurring throughout the country is beginning to appear in many

areas, which each side of the conflict demonstrating strong emotional involvement.

Rev. Terence Collins, who runs the Catholic Newman Center on the ECU campus, says he is pro-life and feels life begins at conception. "Taking the life of a potential human being is the same as taking the life of a full-grown human being," Collins said. He stressed that "mortal" humans should not make decisions on a person's life.

"The body is not emotionally or physically prepared for an outside abortion," Collins said. He added that he feels a miscarriage or a stillborn infant is the body's way of performing a natural abortion because the fetus is not physically capable of developing into a human being.

Although Collins strongly supports the pro-life movement, he does not condone the anti-abortion bombings. He said that "violence begets violence."

Cathy Moran is a nurse practitioner at the ECU Student Health Center. She counsels women on the issues surrounding pregnancy and supports the idea of women having a choice concerning abortion. She stressed that pro-choice means an individual has the right to choose whether to have an abortion or to go through with a pregnancy. She said individual circumstances are extremely important in each case.

Moran said she feels no one should be allowed to legislate morals or force opinions on others in society. She said no group or person has the right to decide for another person.

The Student Health Center provides pregnancy counseling for ECU students. Information about physicians and recommended safe clinics throughout the state is available. Moran stressed that the service is non-judgmental and that "we help the individual decide what is best

Writers Guest Of Poetry Forum

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Poetry Forum will sponsor two visiting writers this spring as part of their semester plans, said Peter Makuck, director.

A well-known North Carolina poet and novelist, Fred Chappell, will be visiting ECU March 21 and 22. He was recently awarded the prestigious Bollingen Prize for 1984 and Makuck terms it as "the Pulitzer Prize for poets; it is quite an honor to receive it." Chappell, who teaches at UNC-Greensboro, will possibly be available to read manuscripts

during a workshop session on March 22, Makuck said.

Poet and biographer Micheal Mott will speak on his biography of Thomas Merton on April 11 and 12. "Since its appearance a few months ago, his book has received rave reviews in most major magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*."

"Mott's biography is a spiritual and inspirational piece about Merton, a Roman Catholic monk. Before his death in 1965, Merton was a major force in the anti-nuclear movement and the Vietnam War. After 22 years in the monastery, he left for a

meeting at a Buddhist Monastery in Tibet, Makuck said. There he was to bring the east and west areas of the world together. "He was successful in his talks and was able to meet with distinguished people," Makuck said.

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet on Feb. 7 in Mendenhall Student Center in Room 324 at 8 p.m. The Forum is open to anyone who is interested in writing or discussing poetry. Those planning to read and discuss their poems are asked to bring eight or 10 copies of each poem for the members of the workshop, Makuck said.

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Episcopal Worship
A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tues. evening, Feb. 5, in the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 404 4th St. (one block from downtown). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Cantata, The Rev. Bill Haddad celebrating. Support will follow.

Sierra Club
Valerie Weston, project coordinator for the NC State Sierra Club, is the area's top game and endangered species. She will be featured speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Sierra Club, 100 W. Main St. The club's goal is to educate and see to it that projects as well as other wildlife restoration and protection projects in North Carolina. The Sierra Club meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 4th and Elm streets.

Phi Kappa Tau

Little Sister Rush

Tuesday and Wednesday

Feb. 5 & 6

9:00 - until 4:09 Elizabeth St.

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Page 4

For example, during the 1970s, according to the authors, General Electric expanded its worldwide payroll by \$ 900, but it did so by adding 30,000 foreign jobs and reducing its United States employment by 25,000. RCA followed the same strategy, cutting its U.S. employment by 14,000 while increasing its foreign work force by 19,000. Ford Motor Company plans to spend more than 40 percent of its capital budget over the next few years outside the United States. General Motors has given up its plans to build a new multi-million dollar plant in Kansas City, Mo., and, instead, has shifted its capital spending to Spain. Uniroval now produces its tires in

These human costs elude any neat tal-

There are several problems with this idea (problems that I have only come to see clearly myself over a period of time). First, it fails to deal with the problem of deindustrialization. There is no provi-

Moreover, because other countries like Japan and France are targeting high-tech industries for development too, the problem of overproduction looms on the horizon. Who will consume all of the new high-tech products and how will they pay for them if the trend toward higher and higher levels of unemployment after each successive

Clearly then, relying exclusively upon high technology for our salvation is misguided, as is pursuing an industrial policy which fails to make adequate provisions for protecting the public interest. Long term trends that are now in effect are moving us toward the gradual decline of the U.S. economy, the rhetoric coming from the Reagan administration to the contrary. If we are to reverse these trends we must move in the direction of economic democracy — a subject which I will take up in detail next week.



Another interesting statement that

Let me reiterate, in my opinion, Bernhard Goetz was neither right nor wrong. He is the epitome of all victims of crime of this nature. He tried to use the New York legal system to get satisfaction for an earlier mugging incident, but this was all in vain. Finally, Bernhard Goetz arrived at the point where he had to take action. His own.

In short, Bernhard Goetz became totally fed up of being a victim whose assailants hide behind the U.S. legal system. The four youths that were attempting to rob Goetz were not heroes, saviors, or martyrs. They were criminals. For the record, three out of four of the youths shot had criminal records of the same nature. Just keep this in mind. The two youths that murdered the mother of one of my brother's classmates went free. Now that is what I call literally getting away with murder.

William M. Bagliani Jr.
Senior, Business

David Lewis
School of Art

Of course religion is not the only argument raised by anti-abortionists. In his letter, Bill Green alluded to the popular sentiment "abortion is murder," a conclusion some feel can be arrived at through purely secular reasoning. In order to legally consider abortion to be murder, the fetus must be an independent, viable human life, which, by logical extension, means miscarriage must be legally considered involuntary manslaughter. The very unreasonableness of this extension makes plain what most of us should admit from common sense: gestation is a period of fetal development from conception to viability. During this period, the fetus is alive, as were the sperm and egg which formed it. Whether this state of life alone constitutes a viable and independent human life from conception is doubtful.

Pro-choice advocates generally consider abortion an issue not to be taken lightly and support restrictions against late-term abortions when the fetus is viable. To be pro-choice is to acknowledge a controversy with serious, well-intentioned individuals on either side, and therefore to oppose legislation which would force either camp to subject itself to the dictates of the other.

David Lewis
School of Art

the Pitt-Greenville Co. Commerce, dealing economic policies and of the Reagan administration with ECU students at a press conference. She attend a round of colloquies and dinners.

Her first lecture is to the domestic economy scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at public is invited to attend. The second will be 7:30-14 in the Jenkins auditorium will be on the international economic situation.

Dr. Kreps served as

The campaign is scheduled for Feb. 4-7. Alumni and student volunteers will telephone other alumni in the area, seeking pledged contributions for ECU's Annual Fund. Volunteers will make calls at a phone bank set up in the

Taylor/Slaughter Center. Coordinating with House will be J. J. Trell, ECU's alumni director, who recently completed a similar campaign at Tidewater Virginia State College. The Alumni Association will be the focus of this year's Telethon. This year's Telethon theme is "Go for the Gold." ECU's Annual Fund is managed through the Educational Institutional Advancement Office. Funds are used for scholarship, enrichment and enrichment. ECU's academic pro-

Former and current students owe the government approximately \$2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicts Richard Hastings, the director of management services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" agrees Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings says about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans usual

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings says of the IR program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made.

A noon hour lecture on "Arms Control Agreements and the Future" will be given at the Brody building auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 6. The talk will feature Christopher Paine, a senior policy analyst for Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The lecture will begin at 12:30. Paine is an expert on arms control treaties. He has written extensively on the topic, including articles in the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. He is co-author of *Misguided Missiles: An Analysis of the MX Missile System*.

Paine was formerly staff assistant for arms control with the Federation of American Scientists.

ACROSS

1 Frighten
6 Saber
11 Refrained from using
12 Weilder
14 Agave plant
15 The sweet spot
17 Drink heavily
18 Individual
20 Beamish
23 Playing card
24 Saucy
26 Home-run king
28 Symbol for nixon
29 Cubic meter
31 Shows respect for
33 Young horse
35 Withered

	1	2	3
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A 10x10 grid with some cells filled with black squares. The grid is labeled with numbers 1 through 25 in various cells, indicating a crossword puzzle layout.

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Fourth Annual Lecture Series

Economist Speaks At ECU

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Juanita M. Kreps, the former U.S. Secretary of Commerce and an internationally-known economist, will be the distinguished guest lecturer for ECU's fourth annual Lecture-Seminar series Feb. 12-14.

Dr. Kreps, a vice-president emeritus of Duke University, will deliver two major lectures on the domestic and international economic situation during the three-day program.

In addition, she will participate in seminars featuring panels of ECU professors, be featured at a breakfast seminar sponsored by

the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce dealing with economic policies and problems of the Reagan administration, meet with ECU students and hold a press conference. She also will attend a round of coffees, luncheons and dinners.

Her first lecture is to focus on the domestic economy and is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU. The public is invited to the lectures. The second will be 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Jenkins auditorium and will be on the international economic situation.

Dr. Kreps served as Secretary

of Commerce in the administration of President Carter from 1977 to 1979. She continues to conduct research in the field of economics and national policy in the Duke Department of Economics.

She has served on the boards of several national corporations and is the recipient of many awards and honors including honorary degrees from more than a dozen colleges and universities.

Previous distinguished guest lecturers for the annual ECU series have been former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and political analyst Frank Mankiewicz.

Telefund Chairman Selected

ECU News Bureau

Walter P. House, vice president/loan production manager at North State Savings and Loan Corp. here, will chair the 1985 Telefund campaign of the Pitt County chapter of the ECU Alumni Association.

The campaign is scheduled for Feb. 4-7. Alumni and student volunteers will telephone other alumni in the area, seeking pledged contributions for ECU's Annual Fund. Volunteers will make calls at a phone bank set up in the

Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center. Coordinating the effort with House will be Cynthia Kittrell, ECU's alumni field director, who recently concluded a similar campaign with the Tidewater Virginia Chapter of the Alumni Association.

This year's Telefund campaign theme is "Go for the Gold."

ECU Annual Fund gifts, channeled through the ECU Office of Institutional Advancement, are used for scholarships, faculty enrichment and enhancement of ECU's academic programs.

House received a BSBA degree from ECU in 1973. He is a past master of Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284 and a member of the Greenville Noon Rotary Club and the Pitt County Board of Realtors. He is also a director of the Greenville-Pitt County Home Builders Association.

His honors include a scholarship award from the Mortgage Bankers of the Carolinas, citation in "Outstanding Young Men of America" and recognition as "Associate of the Year" by the local Home Builders Association.

Agency May Recoup Losses

(CPS) — The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue Service to help it collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately \$2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicts Richard Hastings, the director of management services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" agrees Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings says about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings says of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

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Arms Control Heads Lecture Discussion

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The lecture will begin at 12:30. Paine is an expert on arms control treaties. He has written extensively on the topic, including articles in the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. He is co-author of *Misguided Missiles: An Analysis of the MX Missile System*.

Paine was formerly staff assistant for arms control with the Federation of American Scientists.

About 10 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about 7 percent of those cases. The average outstanding NDSL loans is \$1,000, Hastings says.

The Office of Management and Budget now is considering the Education Department's request to join the IRS collection

program.

The IRS couldn't help collect debts until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, which empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program.

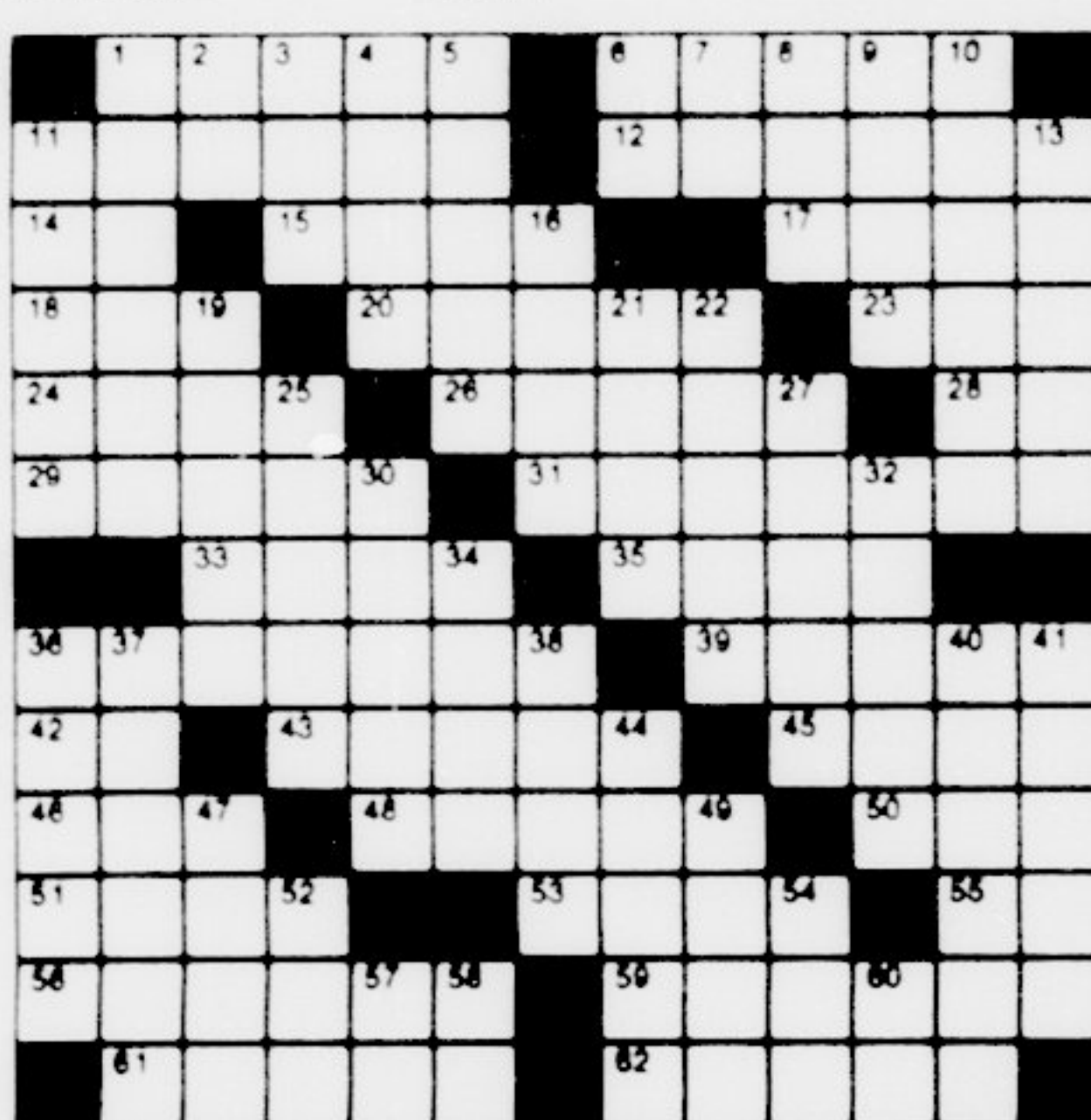
Hastings thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program.

ACROSS

1. Eighteen
6. Saver
11. Believed from using
12. Weirder
14. Agree plant
15. The sweetest
17. Drink heavily
20. Beamish
23. Playing card
24. Saucy
26. Homecoming
28. Symbol for iron
29. Cubic meter
31. Shows respect for
33. Young horse
35. Withered

DOWN

2. Tonic
3. Raiser
4. Tonic
5. Weighting device
7. Barracuda
8. Cover
9. Barrier
10. Health resort
13. Floes
16. Small amount
18. Throat
19. Tides
21. Dormant
22. Monuments
25. Symbol for calcium
27. Kind of piano
30. Symbol for calcium



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ONE TOO...

Questioned

Good points were made in the Jan. 29 Forum concerning abortion, though perhaps not the points intended by the authors represented thereby. James Endall's letter indicated in statements such as "Man has not yet been able to decide for himself when life begins, but God knows" that many oppose abortion on the basis of religious belief. Regardless of the strength of such conviction, it must be conceded that one of this nation's founding principles legally defends us each from the imposition of religious convictions with which we do not agree.

Of course religion is not the only argument raised by anti-abortionists. In his letter, Bill Green alluded to the popular sentiment "abortion is murder," a conclusion some feel can be arrived at through purely secular reasoning. In order to legally consider abortion to be murder, the fetus must be an independent, viable human life, which by logical extension, means miscarriage must be legally considered involuntary manslaughter. The very unreasonableness of this extension makes plain what most of us should admit from common sense; gestation is a period of fetal development from conception to viability. During this period, the fetus is alive, as were the sperm and egg which formed it. Whether this state of life alone constitutes a viable and independent human life from conception is doubtful.

Pro-choice advocates generally consider abortion an issue not to be taken lightly and support restrictions against late-term abortions when the fetus is viable.

To be pro-choice is to acknowledge a controversy with serious, well-intentioned individuals on either side, and therefore to oppose legislation which would force either camp to subject itself to the dictates of the other.

David Lewis
School of Art

unded Policy

recession continues? Besides the problem of not enough jobs, there is the additional problem of not enough good jobs. Research by labor department economists shows that the 20 fastest-growing jobs pay annual wages that average fully \$5,000 less than the 20 occupations in sharpest decline. As the economy shifts from a production base to services, information and high technology, more jobs are being created at the extremes of the labor force and fewer in the middle. As Bob Kuttner, a writer for *The New Republic* has said: "A factory economy, particularly when factories are unionized, produces millions of relatively high-wage production jobs. A service economy needs engineers and executives at one extreme — and millions of secretaries, fast-food workers, sales clerks, waiters, computer operators and janitors at the other. If the middle of the labor market is eroding, it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the United States as a middle class society."

Clearly then, relying exclusively upon high technology for our salvation is misguided, as is pursuing an industrial policy which fails to make adequate provisions for protecting the public interest. Long term trends that are now in effect are moving us toward the gradual decline of the U.S. economy, the rhetoric coming from the Reagan administration to the contrary. If we are to reverse these trends we must move in the direction of economic democracy — a subject which I will take up in detail next week.

College Admissions Decline

Law Schools Losing Students

(CPS) — For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though over 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a soon-to-be-released study by the Law School Admissions Council.

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982 — from 71,026 to 72,946 — law school applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this school year, the study shows.

The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, speculates Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the '70s," adds ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cut-backs and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in law and they switch to other fields."

Soaring tuition costs — top law schools now cost up to \$10,000 a year — coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he says.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf warns. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities entering law school."

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply, and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study points out.

"We've been doing studies on the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been at about 90 percent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement.

"Even as government and

other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go into, so the placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," she says.

Lawyers have found more work among the growing numbers of legal clinics and pre-paid legal service plans by conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Wards, the AGA's Falsgraf points out.

Of the 90 percent who found jobs, about eight of 10 students went to work in the legal profession. Another 10 percent got jobs in areas like public relations, marketing and real estate, Moore says.

White males had the easiest time getting work, with 92.7 percent finding jobs. Eighty-eight percent of the white females, 86 percent of the minority men and 83 percent of the minority women graduating got jobs.

They made an average starting salary of \$25,000.

New York, Washington, D.C. and Chicago had the most job openings.

Of the 9.4 percent of students who didn't get jobs, Moore says, "some may not have passed their bar exam yet, some may be holding out for specific jobs, and a number just couldn't find employment."

Honor Board Action

Classification	Charges	Results
Freshman	Disobeying University Official; Public Intoxication	Probation until May '85; 25 hours community work; Campus Alcohol and Drug Program
Freshman	Disobeying University Official; Public Intoxication	Probation until May '85; 25 hours community work; Campus Alcohol and Drug Program
Freshman	Public Intoxication; Violation Of City Ordinances	Probation until Feb. '86; \$50 fine; Campus Alcohol and Drug Program
Freshman	Forging University I.D.	Probation until Feb. '86; \$100 fine; 30 hours work; I.D. suspended for one year
Junior	Stealing; Unauthorized Entrance Into Residence Hall	Suspended until Feb. '86

'Miami Vice'

By JAY & ELLIOT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

They spend their lives undercover. They investigate drug smugglers, pushers, pimps, racketeers, hired killers and the assorted trash that terrorizes the residents and tourists of Dade County, Florida. Gina and Trudy are policemen who usually work the streets disguised as prostitutes. Stan is a policeman who usually works back-up.

Gina is in love with Sonny Crockett (Don Johnson), an ex-college football star, who is a vice detective. He drives hopped-up sports cars and speed boats. He lives on a 40-foot sloop in a city marina with his pet alligator, Elvis. Once, while undercover as a prostitute, Gina was raped by the pimp she was investigating. She didn't ask for backup.

Saundra Santiago plays Gina, a beautiful young policeman who sometimes gets into situations that are over her head. Saundra was born in New York, but grew up in Miami. After graduating from the University of Miami, she returned to New York to start her acting career. She has appeared in theatre, film and television.

"I always wanted to be an actress," Saundra told us during a recent interview. "I basically started on stage. I moved to New York and was cast in a Broadway play called *A View From The Bridge*, starring Tony Lo Bianco."

That revival of the Arthur Miller drama, set near the Brooklyn waterfront, involving a dock worker's rejection of his wife and suppressed love for his niece, assisted Saundra in landing her first film role.

"Theatre is where my training is mainly from," Saundra explained. "I was with that play for about six months on Broadway. I did a movie called *Beat Street* after that and soon after *Beat Street*, I was cast in *Miami Vice*."

Beat Street was a 1984 feature film about breakdancing that was co-produced by Harry Belafonte. The film, which was made in New York, was about urban ghetto kids finding creative outlets in

painting, graffiti, developing routines and breakdancing.

Gina's partner, Vice, is a beautiful policeman who is the vice unit. If it's anywhere in the pull it up. Streets under and drug addi

Trudy is a Brown. Born in Germany, she to be an actress with the 1982 HRS, which as a weary cop

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Olivia explains Murphy's love with Eddie M

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Olivia was nominated for Street Blue

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Actors Finally Pull

By LISA McDONALD
Staff Writer

The Repertory Theatre of America's Alpha-Omega Players gave a spirited performance of Neil Simon's *California Suite* last weekend at the Student Union Production Committee's annual Dinner Theatre.

The play, directed by Drexel H. Riley, was composed of four playlets whose action took place in suite 203 of the Beverly Hills Hotel. The set for the night's performance was not elaborate, but for a small dinner theatre and the amount of space available to work with, it was quite adequate.

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Board Action

Charges

Results

University Official: Probation until May '85;
25 hours community work;
Campus Alcohol and Drug Program

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University Official: Probation until Feb. '86;
\$50 fine;
Campus Alcohol and Drug Program

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I.D. suspended for one year

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AP2

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Style

FEBRUARY 5, 1985

Page 7

'Miami Vice' Puts Realism Back Into TV

By JAY & ELLIOT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

They spend their lives undercover. They investigate drug smugglers, pushers, pimps, racketeers, hired killers and the assorted trash that terrorizes the residents and tourists of Dade County, Florida. Gina and Trudy are policewomen who usually work the streets disguised as prostitutes. Stan is a policeman who usually works backup.

Gina is in love with Sonny Crockett (Don Johnson), an ex-college football star, who is a vice detective. He drives hopped-up sports cars and speed boats. He lives on a 40-foot sloop in a city marina with his pet alligator, Elvis. Once, while undercover as a prostitute, Gina was raped by the pimp she was investigating. She didn't ask for backup.

Saundra Santiago plays Gina, a beautiful young policewoman who sometimes gets into situations that are over her head. Saundra was born in New York, but grew up in Miami. After graduating from the University of Miami, she returned to New York to start her acting career. She has appeared in theatre, film and television.

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Beat Street was a 1984 feature film about breakdancing that was co-produced by Harry Belafonte. The film, which was made in New York, was about urban ghetto kids finding creative outlets in

painting graffiti, rapping, developing new disco d.j. routines and, of course, breakdancing.

Gina's partner in "Miami Vice" is a beautiful, young black policewoman named Trudy. She is the vice unit's computer wizard. If it's in a computer anywhere in the world she can pull it up. She also works the streets undercover as a prostitute and drug addict.

Trudy is played by Olivia Brown. Born in Frankfurt, West Germany, Olivia always wanted to be an actress. Her career began with the 1982 action-comedy *48 HRS*, which starred Nick Nolte as a weary cop who springs Eddie Murphy out of prison for two days to help him catch Murphy's disturbed partner.

"I played Candy in *48 HRS*," Olivia explained. "I played Eddie Murphy's love interest. Working with Eddie Murphy was fun. He was funny. I had a great time. It was his first film and it was my first film, so it was a new experience for both of us. It was really like living in a dream world that I will always remember."

Olivia worked on three Emmy nominated episodes of "Hill Street Blues," the pilot of the 1983 series "For Love and Honor," a military soap opera about the lives and loves of young recruits, both male and female, in a crack airborne outfit, and the 1984 rock'n'roll adventure film *Streets of Fire*, before landing her role in "Miami Vice."

"We work with real police officers," Olivia explained. "We've worked out in the streets on drug busts. Saundra and I have worked out on the streets with real policewomen. The local police work with us all the time. We've even gone out on the range to shoot. The Captain was on the set just yesterday."

Stan usually works backup. When Gina and Trudy are working the street, Stan and his partner pick them up so they look good. When Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs (Phillip Michael Thomas) are undercover, Stan is usually assisting in a stake-out.

Stan is played by Michael Talbot. He has appeared in 15



"Miami Vice" Hits The Streets

You're liable to see just about everyone helping out these days — even Olivia Brown and Saundra Santiago of "Miami Vice."

feature films and 40 television series before landing his role in "Miami Vice."

"I was in *First Blood* with Sylvester Stallone," Michael recalled. "Stallone is a real nice man. He takes a lot of time and helps everybody. He's great. We were up in Vancouver, British Columbia, for almost four months."

"It would snow one day when it wasn't supposed to snow and we would have to go back and reshoot to match it," Michael continued. "One day we would shoot and the grass would be

green. The next day it would snow."

First Blood was about an ex-Green Beret who is falsely arrested by smalltown cops, escapes and leads his pursuers into all kinds of booby traps. The film was released in 1982.

"I did a picture called *Racing With the Moon*, with Sean Penn and directed by Richard Benjamin," Michael continued. "I died in that one. I did another movie called *Used Cars* with Kurt Russell, and a bunch of movies that are on cable right now."

Racing With the Moon was a

1984 teenage romance set in a small California town just as a

young man was about to go off to fight in World War II. *Used Cars* was a 1980 comedy about a used car dealer rivalry that leads to spectacular and outlandish customer-getting schemes.

Michael is from Weaverly, Iowa. He, too, has always wanted to be an actor.

"I think everybody wants to be an actor," Michael said. "Everybody has dreams of being a celebrity or something like that."

Stop Running: Help Is Finally Here

(UPI) — To anyone who has ever shopped for a personal computer, the problem is familiar.

First you have to learn a new language of terms: byte, 256k, interface converter, dot matrix and floppy disk shuffle. Then you find the Apple dealer doesn't carry IBM. IBM doesn't sell NCR and no two dealers want the same price for the same thing.

"Futureworks, a technology marketplace," thinks it has solved those problems with a central computer marketplace in the heart of downtown Miami. Since opening Nov. 1, 13 high-tech dealers have leased boutiques in the small shopping mall. They carry about 25 brands, as well as some office equipment.

"Running around to different stores, it takes the average business person 11 visits and 26 hours to look at systems," said Larry Bayer, vice president of Futureworks. "Our whole idea is so you can do it in one day or half

a day.

Futureworks is the idea of Miami developer Barry Segall, 29, who says he wants to expand Futureworks to the nation's 20 largest cities, starting with New York in six weeks and then Atlanta and Houston.

Other cities have informational computer marts — Dallas has Infomart and Boston has Boscom — but Miami's market is different because it is not just informational. Customers can get computer information and also purchase systems on the spot.

The University of Miami plans to offer computer classes at Futureworks starting in February. The developer envisions eventually installing a huge one-stop computer service shop which would be capable of repairing any type of computer equipment.

"The concept is brilliant. The idea is fabulous," said Maria Miranda, manager of Computers

Trade Center is an authorized Wang dealer.

However, she said, too few customers seem to be "the problem."

She said she sells about four systems a week, but "that's existing clients, it has nothing to do with Futureworks."

"We're here mostly for the exposure. We're going to give it six months. If things don't pick up we won't be here."

Miranda, like several of the other dealers who leased space in Futureworks, cites a soft computer market and disappointment with the building. They had expected a high-tech decor, space-age decorations, maybe robots. Except for eight terminals that make up a computerized shopping index in one corner, Futureworks looks like an average retail shopping mall.

"People come in here and say

See MAKING, Page 9.

Actors Finally Pull It All Together In 'California Suite'

By LISA McDONALD
Staff Writer

The Repertory Theatre of America's Alpha-Omega Players gave a spirited performance of Neil Simon's *California Suite* last weekend at the Student Union Production Committee's annual Dinner Theatre.

The play, directed by Drexel H. Riley, was composed of four playlets whose action took place in suite 203 of the Beverly Hills Hotel. The set for the night's performance was not elaborate, but for a small dinner theatre and the amount of space available to work with, it was quite adequate.

What made this play so unique was the versatility of the actors. Three of the actors played three roles; one actor played two.

The play got a shaky start in the first scene, "Visitor from New York." The scene involved a divorced couple who both wanted to keep their 17-year-old

daughter. While the mother had legal custody, the daughter wanted to live with her father, who, since the divorce, had turned into a "California casual." Jeffrey Whitman, the father, was not impressive in this first scene; it seemed like he couldn't "find" his character. Also, his acting and tone of voice were stiff and his make-up was poorly applied. Since the character was supposed to be untanned, it looked as if his make-up was caked on. He also forgot to put make-up on his hands and arms; therefore, he looked two-toned.

Diana Kirk, as the cosmopolitan New York mother, didn't have the feel of her character either. The biting cynicism that the character needed to make this scene humorous was not there. Kirk also seemed to have a hard time finding something to do with her hands.

The second scene, "Visitors from Philadelphia," was a great

improvement over the first. Whitman was again featured, this time as a Jewish man who found a prostitute in his bed the morning after an alcohol-filled evening. The woman had consumed a bottle of vodka and was, thus, passed out, and his wife, who flew on a separate plane, was due any minute. Whitman did much better with this scene as he frantically looked for a place to hide the comatose prostitute from his Jewish wife.

Kimberley Finley, as the wife, was the epitome of the Jewish stereotype, complete with a polyester pantsuit and a strong Jewish accent. The accent seemed a little off, sounding more like New York than Philadelphia, but her flamboyant manner was a delight to watch.

In the third playlet, "Visitors from London," Finley showed her versatility by switching from a Jewish housewife to a British actress nominated for an Oscar.

Her character was in California the night of the awards with her husband, played by Kent Whipple.

This scene worked because of the relationship between the couple — they loved each other, needed each other, and relied on each other, even though he was gay. There was a tenderness between them that the actors conveyed beautifully.

The fourth playlet, "Visitors from Chicago," was the hilarious finale to the night's performance. All four actors were in their finest form in this scene about two couples who went on their summer vacation together and ended up at each other's throats. The humor of this scene was physical — the frantic, frenzied type. The antics of the four made the audience roar with laughter, and the element of truth to this scene made it all the funnier. It was a fitting end to a relaxing evening.

Trivia, Trivia, Trivia

1. How many books are in the Standard Version of the Bible?
2. What are the two tallest buildings in the U.S. and how many stories high are they?
3. Which North Carolina newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism in 1981?
4. What was the question to answer number seven (One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest; Jack Nicholson) in the trivia section of our Jan. 15 issue?
5. What is the profession of Robin Masters on the television series "Magnum P.I.?"
6. According to the American Booksellers Association, what Frank L. Baum book do some people consider dangerous?
7. What is North Carolina's state gemstone?
8. How many Community, Junior, and Technical Colleges, both public and private, are located in North Carolina?
9. As of Jan. 5, 1984, what is the longest running Broadway musical?
10. What drug was the legendary Sherlock Holmes addicted to?

See Answers On Page 8.

Bedtime Enterprises

Are you girls having a little trouble sleeping lately? Well, maybe you need a *man* to tuck you in... from Bedtime Enterprises. Beginning Monday, Jan. 11, residents from Scott Hall will be tucking girls into bed, reading them a story, and kissing them goodnight — all for \$2.

What's it all about? For the second year, Scott Hall is providing

the service as one of their fund-raisers; money will go to the Dorm House Council for such things as socials and donations. But most importantly, Project Coordinator Bob Smith said, "It promotes residence hall living and the guys have a great time doing it." Last year the 40 participants raised \$160.

Smith is credited as ECU's

"creator" of Bedtime Enterprises. He got the idea while attending the University of Maryland. The program was so successful there that the group even appeared on "Real People."

Appointments can be made this week by calling 752-9320 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hepburn — A Dynamo at 75

By ROBIN WHALEY
Staff Writer

Frugal, punctual, eccentric, determined, kind, brusque, artistic, surprising, dynamic and startlingly beautiful at age 75 — all describe Katharine Hepburn.

Hendrix Theatre will showcase Hepburn's popular works Wednesday when it screens *Bringing Up Baby* and *Pat and Mike* at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively.

A veteran of 43 films and recipient of four Academy Awards, Hepburn is a monumental and humble talent. "A lot of hogwash is talked about acting. It's not all that fancy." In fact, she is more apt to brag about her cooking; she hasn't dined in a restaurant for years.

Hepburn said of herself when asked to do the Edward Albee play *A Delicate Balance*, "I'm a simple, nice person. I like to make Christmas wreaths, sweep floors. I don't understand all this complicated stuff. I'm rather like my sister who's a farmer and says that the most difficult thing she likes to attempt is carrying two pails of milk over a fence."

Yet, Hepburn is both simple and complex. She has rented the same townhouse for 57 years. Simple. Conversely, Barbara Walters reports that Hepburn has

been known to take time to return fan mail with misspellings corrected. Complex.

And despite her extraordinary aloofness with the press, both interviewees Charles Higham and Phyllis Battelle note that she took the time to accompany them to the street in front of her brownstone. She even gifted Battelle with homemade brownies.

Paradoxical Hepburn. It was her idea for *Coco Chanel* to utter "shit" in the play *Coco*, although she abhors profanity. She also dislikes dishonesty, but is rumored to put reporters on the phone off with little white lies.

She's a Connecticut gentlewoman all the way up to her fabulous cheekbones, but Hepburn is also a trouper who scraps for her rights. Garson Kanin recalls that the posh London hotel Claridge's requested that she wear a dress in the main lobby, rather than her customary slacks; Hepburn simply took to using the service elevator instead.

Author-director Kanin also chronicles another memorable Hepburn coup that occurred during a matinee run of *Coco* at the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York. Construction noise across the street proved particularly distracting during a moving scene in Act One. Ever-practical Hep-

burn simply went to the construction supervisor, donned the required hardhat, and charmed him into stopping the riveting between 3:05 and 3:14 each afternoon while she played the scene.

This kind of spunk has earned her the respect and adulation of thousands. It translates to her performances and shines in her eyes.

Hepburn is honest about her weaknesses too. She confided to Phyllis Battelle: "I think we are each born into a room with a lot of closed doors marked 'Don't enter here or you'll get in deep trouble.' Now once you open a forbidden door and say, 'Wow, I'm having a great time,' then you can never close that door again. You may come back out, but the door will always be ajar. The wickets are always in there beckoning. I opened the 'Beware of chocolate chip mocha ice cream' door a long time ago and can never turn back."

Katharine Hepburn's view of life can be easily reduced to such metaphor. Cut and dried — well, maybe.

"Life's what's important," she said to Charles Higham. "Walking, houses, family. Birth and pain and joy — and then death. Acting's just waiting for a custard pie. That's all."

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Making Th

Continued From Page 7.

"This is great. There are computers everywhere," but they didn't know it was here," said another salesman.

Another advantage of Futureworks, Bayer said, is that only one dealer in the mall is permitted to carry a brand. The idea is to eliminate price competition among dealers. "The systems compete on the basis of quality,

not price," Bayer said. "On the street, they're selling themselves out of town, with area, six dealers' systems — Apple. But the exclusivity caused some head- In January, the dealer at Future IBM license lift in gray market.

Doonesbury



Classifieds

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SWERVE: 21. W. the bathroom. a family name. NOT. Mergatroy.

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TO PETE: good to him. you've got hunk, and shot. You.

"SCRUFF: for all the dream for. max in maybe. If paths will. Love you a you!!!

PETE: G. one-week gallon. Yo. Watch out. ween 6:30

Making Things Easy

Continued From Page 7.

"This is great. There are computers everywhere," but they didn't know it was here," said another salesman.

Another advantage of Futureworks, Bayer said, is that only one dealer in the mall is permitted to carry a brand. The idea is to eliminate price competition among dealers. "The systems compete on the basis of quality,

not price," Bayer said. "Outside, on the street, the dealers are killing themselves on price." In one area of town, within a four-block area, six dealers all sell the same systems — Apple and IBM.

But the exclusivity rule has caused some headaches.

In January, the exclusive IBM dealer at Futureworks had its IBM license lifted for engaging in gray market sales — selling

products to unauthorized dealers in order to move more equipment and obtain volume discounts from the manufacturer, not allowed by IBM.

If this dealer doesn't get its IBM dealer authorization back, Bayer said, Futureworks will contract with another authorized IBM dealer. In the meantime, customers looking for a PC are out of luck, he said.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ROOMMATE WANTED: \$75/mo. — 1/2 utilities. 4 bedroom house private room. 1/2 mile from campus. 3 girls at 2301 E. 3rd St. Call 752-5690.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES: Needed to share nice 3 bedroom house. \$125 rent plus deposit. 1/2 utilities.

COUNSELORS: For western North Carolina co-ed week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary, travel allowance, and possible college credit. Experience not

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"SCRUFFY" (A.K.M.): Thank you for all the times you held me, for all the dreams you let me dream and for making it feel so right! And maybe, if it really is right, our two paths will once again turn into one! Love you always, J.M.D. P.S. I miss you!!!

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PI KAPPA PHI: Will hold Little Sister Rush on Wed. Feb. 6th at the Attic and Thurs. Feb. 7th at the Pi Kappa House. Parties will begin at 9 p.m. both nights. Come party with the brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi!

PI KAPP PLEDGES SPRING '85: Congratulations!!! Eric Totty, Gary Anderson, John DiPietro, Mike Camden, Bill Grady, Stacey Johnson, Tony Jones, Jeff O'Neil, Jeff Martlett, Vann Noblett, John Sanders, Casey Parnell, and Dee Woodlief. You're the best!

DAYTONA BEACH: GO with The Best!!! Successful trip the last 3 years. Deluxe accommodations at The Kings Inn. Still have a few available spaces. Call Dean 752-5588 or Kevin 752-9732 for more details.

STUDENTS: Does your car need to be washed? Is your dorm room or apartment needing to be cleaned, or do you have so much dirty laundry that you can't see the carpet? Well, the Chi Omega pledges are having a slave auction so come out and purchase one of us for 2 hours to do your dirty work. It's Wed. at 4 at the Chi Omega house.

BAKE SALE: The Pledge Class of Chi Omega is having a bake sale today at the Student Store from 9 till 1. So drop by with your spare change and pick up some great munchies.

CHOCOLATE ROSES: If your Valentine loves chocolate, give these beautiful long stem milk chocolate roses. Call "Simply Elegant" to arrange delivery...752-3411 or 752-1710.

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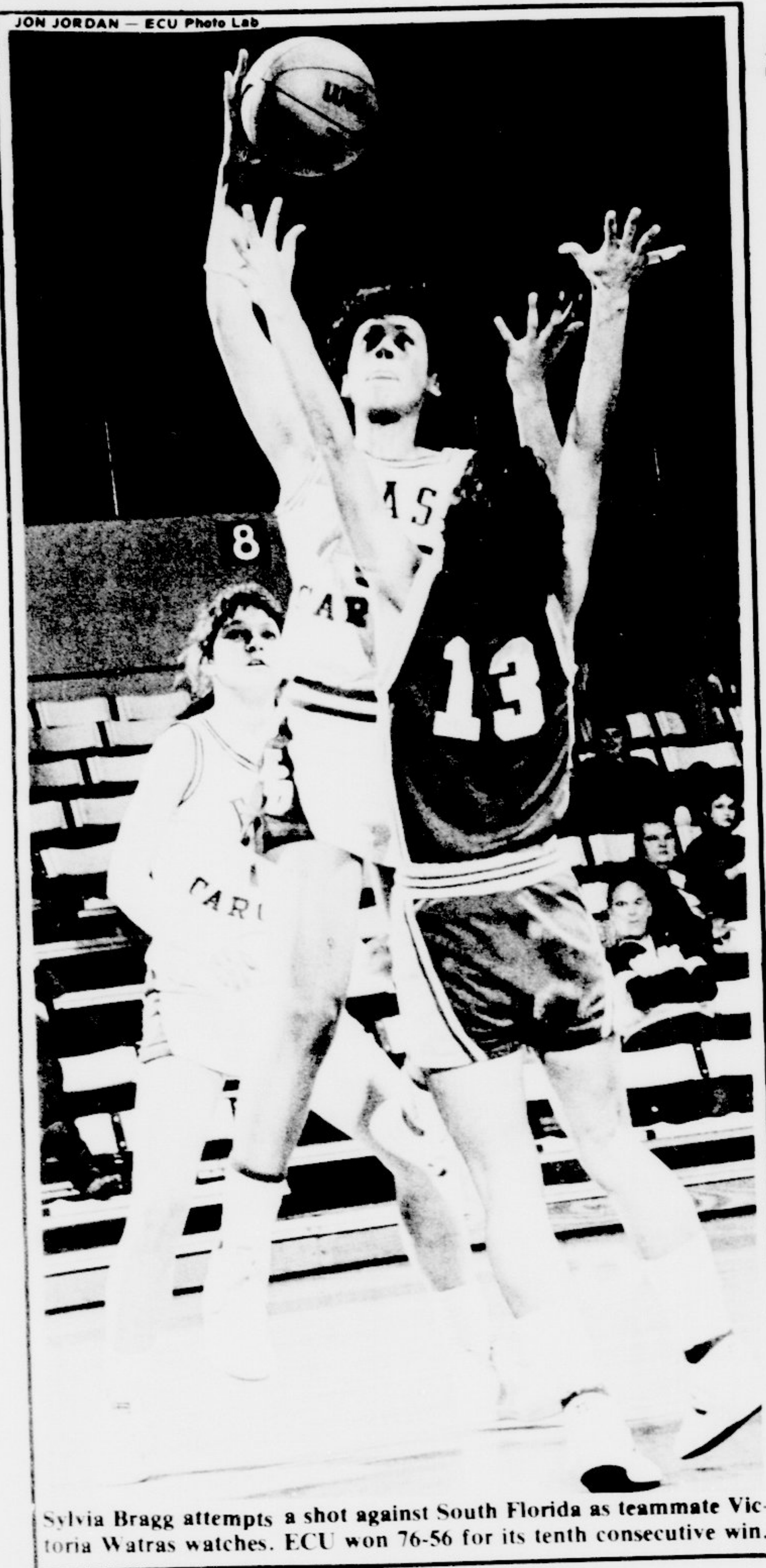


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Sylvia Bragg attempts a shot against South Florida as teammate Victoria Watras watches. ECU won 76-56 for its tenth consecutive win.

Lady Pirates Win Tenth Straight

Pirates Beat Seahawks

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate Basketball team, who lengthened its winning streak to 10 games with victories over UNC-Wilmington and South Florida University, will try to increase the string to 11 tonight against Hampton Institute.

ECU defeated UNC-W Thursday night in Minges Coliseum 88-75, in a game matching two of the top teams in the ECAC South.

Lorraine Foster and Sylvia Bragg each scored 24 points, to lead ECU to its sixth conference win in six tries.

Coming into the game, the Lady Seahawks boasted the highest field-goal percentage of any team in the league at 51 percent.

The Lady Pirate defense limited UNC-W to only 44-percent shooting for the contest, using a variety of defenses.

"We hoped to be able to put pressure on them in our zone defense because we didn't really want to play against them in a man-to-man," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "But we were up by 20 points, so we went to the man defense because we needed work on it."

Wilmington led only in the early moments of the first half, when Sonya Pickard converted a three-point play to give the Lady Seahawks a three to nothing advantage with 19:21 remaining in the opening period.

The lead went back and forth until Bragg scored on a pass from Annette Phillips to put ECU on top to stay (8-7) with 16:34 remaining in the first half.

ECU led by as many as 11

points, until a Lady Seahawk rally trimmed the Pirate advantage to five (35-30) with 2:33 to go in the first period.

From that point on, ECU outscored their guests nine to nothing to take a 45-30 lead to the lockerroom.

"The deciding factor in the game was the last five minutes of the first half," Manwaring said. "She (Marilyn Christopher, UNC-W Coach) took her starting guards out and didn't have anybody in there who could handle the ball."

The Lady Pirates opened the second half with two baskets by Anita Anderson. This increased the ECU lead to 19 points.

Wilmington could get no closer than seven points in the rest of the game, as the Lady Pirates held on to win by a comfortable 13-point margin.

In addition to Bragg's and Foster's 24 points, ECU got 13 points from junior forward Lisa Squirewell.

Anita Anderson scored eight points for the Lady Pirates. Thus ending her consecutive games in double figures at 13.

Anderson and the rest of the inside players for the Lady Pirates did a good job of defending UNC-W center Gwen Austin.

Austin, who entered the contest as the leading scorer and rebounder in the ECAC South, averaging over 20 points and 12 rebounds per game, was held below both averages by the Lady Bucs.

She finished with 16 points and nine rebounds, but really wasn't the dominant force Wilmington needed in order to win the game.

With the loss UNC-W dropped

to 4-2 in ECAC South games and 9-7 on the season.

On Saturday night, the Lady Pirates took a break from the ECAC schedule to face non-conference foe South Florida.

ECU scored on 18 of 30 fastbreak opportunities to defeat the Lady Brahmins 76-56.

After South Florida scored the first two points of the game, ECU reeled off six-straight points and never trailed from that point on.

Lorraine Foster scored 12 points in the opening period to lead ECU to a 30-23 halftime advantage.

With 17:45 remaining in the contest ECU clung to a seven-point lead when Lisa Squirewell hit two foul shots to put the Pirates up by nine at 38-29.

From that point, the Lady Pirates outscored South Florida 14 to nothing to coast to their tenth-consecutive win.

Manwaring credited her team's defensive play for ECU's ability to pull away in the second half.

"In the second half we played much better defense," Manwaring said. "We moved our feet, talked more, and tried to keep a hand in their face — and just not give up any wide-open shots."

The Lady Pirates limited South Florida to only 37-percent shooting (26-75) from the floor, while hitting 47 percent of their own attempts.

Foster led the balanced scoring attack for ECU, finishing with 20 points. Anita Anderson had 14 for the Lady Bucs, while Lisa Squirewell and Monique Pomphrey each had 10 points.

Although Sylvia Bragg was held to only two points, she effectively

ran the Lady Pirate offense, dishing out nine assists and pulling down 11 rebounds.

Everyone on the ECU team played (except for injured Jody Rodriguez), with 10 players scoring in the Lady Pirate victory. This pleased Manwaring a great deal.

"To me, the last five minutes of a game like this are just as important as the first five," she said. "We wouldn't be where we are right now if we didn't have everyone making a contribution in practice."

"By playing our bench more, we will become a better team," Manwaring continued. "We realize anybody can produce for us, so we don't have to rely on any one person."

ECU has now won 10 games in a row after starting the season off with a disappointing 2-8 record. Manwaring couldn't be happier with her team's progress since the slow start.

"I'm real happy with where we are at this point," she said. "The whole team is really enjoying this winning streak, and we feel we can beat everybody remaining on our schedule."

The game against Hampton Institute, who is ranked second in the latest NCAA Division II poll, will pit former Lady Pirate center Darlene Chaney against her old

teammates. Hampton is 19-1 on the season, and led by Chaney's 22 ppg scoring average and Anita Cooper who averages 19 points per contest.

Game time tonight is at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum.

Men, Women Swimmers Overwhelm Duke

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim teams came back from a pair of losses to UNC Wednesday to overwhelm Duke on Saturday in Durham.

UNC soundly defeated the Pirate men and women by scores of 71-41 and 76-37 respectively, but ECU turned the tables on the Tar Heels' fellow ACC member Duke for a 73-35, 63-48 thumping.

During the loss to UNC, Paul Durkin joined Scott Eagle as a qualifier for the NCAA Zone B regionals in both the one and three-meter diving events for the Pirates. He also set a new freshman record in each of those events.

Lori Miller followed that excellent diving performance by setting new varsity records in the same two events for the ECU women.

The ECU-Duke matchup saw the Pirates in one of their finest recent performances as both the men and women won 12 of 13 events. The men followed that with eight second-place finishes in totally dominating the Blue Devils.

Bruce Brockschmidt and Kevin Kaut each took three events for the men, as did Cayce Poust, Nancy James and Scottia Miller for the women. Brockschmidt also broke his own recently-set freshman record for the individual medley.

The Pirate divers continued their excellent work on the boards with a powerful display of talent. They swept all four diving events, with Scott Eagle winning a pair for the men and Lori Miller the same for the women.

"We just keep swimming faster," said Coach Rick Kobe. "Stratton Smith had one of the fastest times in the 1000 free we've ever had. Chris Pittelli did the same in the 200 free."

"Poust had a great meet for the women," Kobe continued. "Miller and Eagle were outstanding in the diving events. I hope we have a good crowd Wednesday for our last home meet, because the fans should see how good our swimmers are."

Richmond's Minges Natatorium tomorrow at 3 p.m. for the final home swim meet this year for the Pirate tankers.

ECU MEN'S RESULTS

400-medley relay: 1. (Kevin Hidalgo, Lee Hicks, Bruce Brockschmidt, Keith Kaut) 3:40.56.

1000 freestyle: 1. Stratton Smith, 9:52.52; 2. Pat Brennan, 9:55.59.

200 freestyle: 1. Chris Pittelli, 1:45.74; 2. Andy Cook, 1:48.20.

50 freestyle: 1. Kaut, 22.41; 2. Jeff Brown, 22.61; 3. Rolo Fleming, 22.84.

200-individual medley: 1. Brockschmidt, 1:55.96; 2. Brennan, 2:03.71.

1-meter diving: 1. Scott Eagle, 296; 3. Billy Neal, 201.

200 butterfly: 1. Brockschmidt, 1:58.60; 2. Gregor Wray, 1:59.65.

100 freestyle: 1. Kaut, 47.95; 2. Pittelli, 48.84.

200 backstroke: 2. Hidalgo, 2:00.19; 3. Scott Robinson, 2:06.13.

500 freestyle: 1. Cook, 4:49.30; 2. Smith, 4:51.28.

3-meter diving: 1. Scott Eagle, 288; 3. Neal, 204.

200 breaststroke: 1. Hicks, 2:14.6; 2. Brennan, 2:17.4.

400-freestyle relay: 1. (Pittelli, Cook, Hidalgo, Brown).

Final score: ECU 73, Duke 35.

ECU WOMEN'S RESULTS

200-medley relay: 1. (Cayce Poust, Jess Feinberg, Ellen McPherson, Chris Holman) 1:55.36.

1000 freestyle: 1. Scottia Miller, 11:06.25; 3. Tracy Hope, 11:34.44.

200 freestyle: 1. S. Miller, 1:59.75; 2. Jenni Pierson, 2:00.40.

50 freestyle: 1. Nancy James, 25.62; 3. Holman, 26.31.

200-individual medley: 1. Poust, 2:15.33.

1-meter diving: 1. Lori Miller, 237.

100 butterfly: 1. McPherson, 1:02.52; 3. Nancy Ludwig, 1:03.87.

100 freestyle: 1. James, 55.55; 2. Pierson, 55.82.

100 backstroke: 1. Poust, 1:02.35; 2. Lori Livingston, 1:02.67.

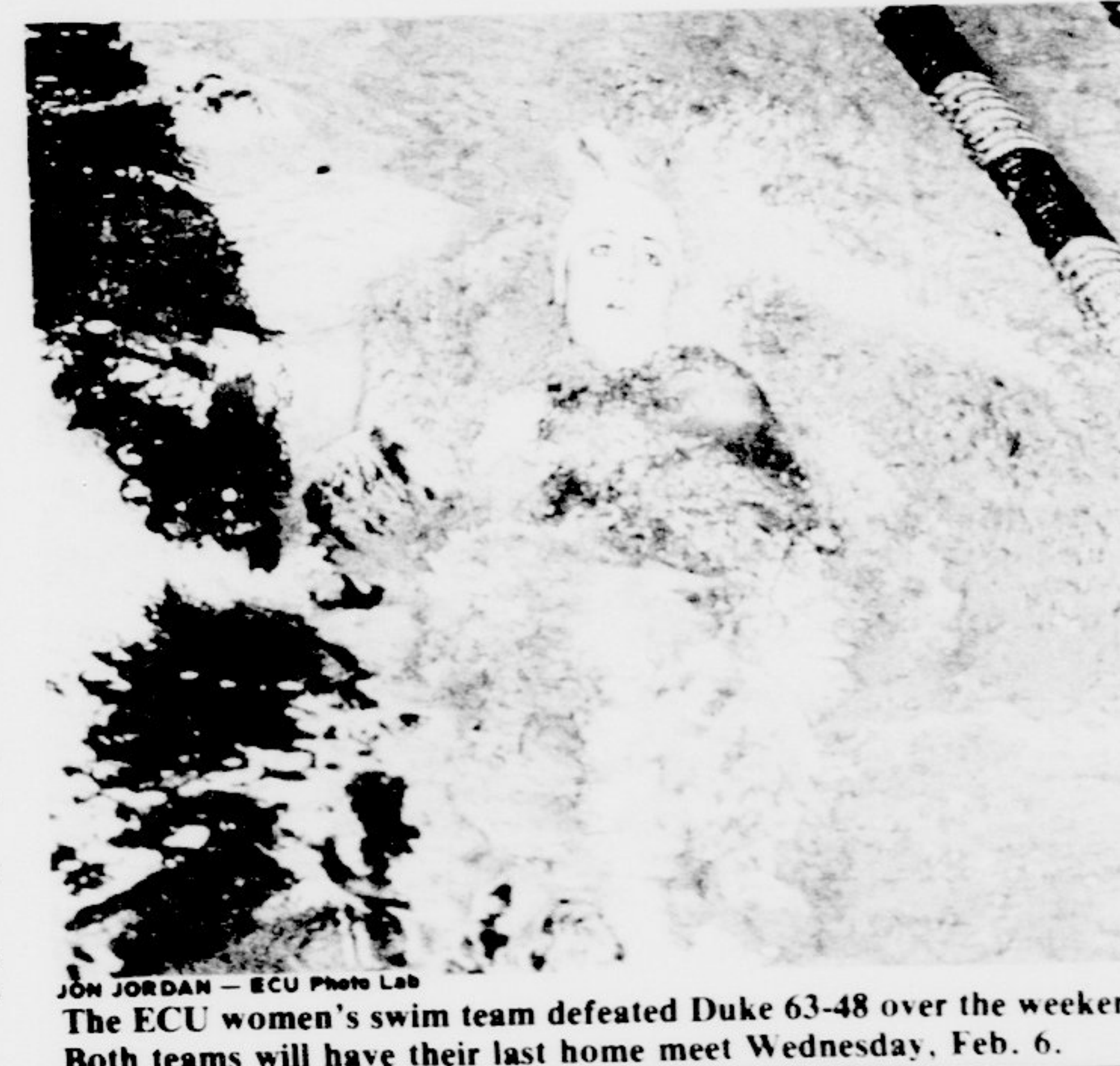
500 freestyle: 2. Hope, 5:39.81.

3-meter diving: 1. L. Miller, 240.

100 breaststroke: 1. Joelle Ennis, 1:11; 2. Feinberg, 1:12.

400-freestyle relay: 1. (James, S. Miller, Pierson, Holman)

Final score: ECU 63, Duke 48.



The ECU women's swim team defeated Duke 63-48 over the weekend. Both teams will have their last home meet Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Yates Leads Patriots Over Struggling Pirates

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

Carlos Yates' 28 points paced George Mason to an 86-59 victory over ECU, with the loss, the Pirates have dropped their eighth straight on the season and their 16th consecutive road loss to an ECAC South opponent.

The last time the two teams met, ECU was defeated 81-69 by the Patriots. However, William Grady held Yates to four for 14 shooting from the field. But Saturday night was a different story as Yates connected on 11 of 15 shots and went six of nine from the line to lead all scorers with 28 points.

Rob Rose was seven of 14 from the field for 14 points. Ricky Wilson scored six points from the free throw line to finish the game with 12. The fourth Patriot in double figures was Brian Miller with 11.

As a team, George Mason out rebounded the Pirates 50-21. Of the Patriots' 50 rebounds, 20 of

them came at the offensive end of play. Whereas ECU was only able to grab seven offensive boards. Rob Rose did most of the damage, as he set a GMU single-game record with 18 rebounds.

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison was not pleased with the outcome or the way the Pirates played.

"I'm very embarrassed by the way they beat us on the boards," Harrison said. "We had three people who came out to play. Leon (Bass) played well inside, but it's a weakness when Rob Rose gets 18 rebounds and they get 20 (offensive rebounds). No matter who we try inside, they all seem to be a step slow."

The Pirates never led in the contest. ECU tied the game at 2-2. But a Yates jumper put the Patriots up 4-2, and they never looked back.

Yates paced a GMU rally with four points, giving the Pat's a nine-point lead (14-5), early in the opening period. He later

scored eight straight points, increasing the George Mason lead to 20-10.

The Pirates then came back, outscoring GMU 8-3 behind two buckets by Keith Sledge, chopping the Patriot lead to 23-18. After trading baskets, GMU scored the next eight points to up their lead to the biggest of the half, 35-19.

In the final two minutes of the first half, the Pirates retaliated by scoring the final seven points of the first half. Scott Hardy scored three points in the ECU spurt, trimming the GMU lead to nine points (39-30) at the half.

George Mason powered out of the lockerroom to score the first eight points of the second half. After the Pirates managed to get a bucket, GMU answered back for six more points to take a 21-point advantage (53-32). The Patriot attack displayed a balance of inside shots as well as delicate outside shooting.

Coach Harrison felt that the

Pirates had a chance to halt the Patriot onslaught. But when GMU was hot early in the second period, scoring the first eight points, Coach Harrison felt that ECU might have lost its momentum. Also he felt that ECU was without motivation because "our guys walked around like, 'lets go home'."

ECU could not decrease the GMU lead by trading baskets with the Patriots. George Mason was able to go on and win handily, 86-59.

For the Pirates, Leon Bass scored a career-high 20 points on a nine of 16 shooting performance.

Freshman Herb Dixon, who has been playing well for the Pirates, was second for ECU with 12 points. ECU's top two regular season scorers, William Grady and Curt Vanderhorst only hit seven and six points respectively. By scoring seven points, Grady had his 15-game double figure scoring streak snapped.

Track Team Wins In Three Events

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team took three first-place finishes in the George Mason Invitational track meet on Saturday Feb. 2.

The Pirates, in their first meet against ECAC South opponents, fared well. In addition to their three first-place finishes, they had two seconds, a third and a fourth.

Lee McNeil finished first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.29 seconds. This was the third consecutive meet where he took a first place finish in the 55-meter dash. Erskine Evans came in second to McNeil with a time of 6.32.

In the 55-meter high hurdles, Craig White finished first with a time of 7.37 seconds. This was also the third straight week that White took first in his event. Walter Southerland took fourth

place in the same event with a time of 7.60.

In the 400 meters, Ken Daugherty came in second with a time of 48.76 seconds. Right behind Daugherty was Phil Estes who recorded a time of 48.83.

Julian Anderson once again showed his winning talent by taking his first place in the 500-meter run. His winning time was 1:04.49.

The ECU men are surpassing even their own expectations early in the season. If the team can continue their winning ways, Coach Carson should see another brilliant season in 1985.

The Pirates' next meet is the Bud Light Invitational in Fairfax, Va., on Feb. 17. The Pirates will their indoor track season when they travel to Tallahassee, Fla., to compete in the Domino's Pizza Relays on March 15-16.

The loss gives the Pirates a 5-12 record overall and an 0-6 record in conference play. GMU is now 10-8 overall and 5-3 in the ECAC South.

The Pirates next game is on the

road against UNC-Wilmington on Thursday Feb. 7.

The Seahawks have two conference wins in seven attempts. One of the wins was a 66-64 victory over George Mason.

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Jordan Imp

(UPI) — In a sport where superlatives and salaries too often flow like cheap wine, Michael Jordan is pouring champagne.

Midway through his first National Basketball Association campaign, Jordan already is a proven drawing card, lionized in Chicago and toasted in lions' dens like the Boston Garden. His animated, acrobatic attacks on the rim have won him respect from opponents and a unique place in the hearts of his fans.

"Without a doubt, Michael Jordan is the best guy I've ever played against," Larry Bird of the Celtics, said after a recent Chicago-Boston meeting. "I used to think it was Moses (Malone of Philadelphia). Now there's no doubt in my mind it's Michael Jordan."

With enemies like that, the task of keeping Jordan's head from swelling beyond proportion have fallen to his friends. They have taken it up with enthusiasm.

Noting Jordan's commercial involvement with an athlete shoe and sporting goods concern,

teammate Jovanne gested the company name from "Nike" Jordan's old cross-ington, N.C., which frequent trips nicknames like "Mr. Jordan."

Life can get head weeks shy of your and the world is before your eyes. "Some of my friends," he said, "are business."

"But the same person I think I'm just the same person. I can get sometimes, I'm out, it's a company I'm made in a shake. But I'm where they need figure out what plenty of stuff around, but the people are taking and asking. I'm Jordan."

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Seahawks

AC South games and season.

Play night, the Lady Pirates broke from the doldrums to face non-league South Florida.

On Feb. 18, 30 Lady Pirates defeated the Manwaring 76-56.

Florida scored the first points of the game, but six straight points from that point

forward scored 12 points in the opening period to lead the Lady Pirates to a 23-point halftime lead.

Manwaring remained in the lead, but the Lady Pirates scored a seven-point run to put the game in a tie at 38-39.

In the second half, the Lady Pirates scored 18 points to coast to their first win.

Manwaring's lead was eroded by the Lady Pirates' ability to shoot from the outside.

Manwaring moved our feet, and tried to keep a pace — and just not to open shots.

The game against Hampton Institute, who is ranked second in the latest NCAA Division II poll, will pit former Lady Pirate center Charlene Chaney against her old

teammates. Hampton is 19-1 on the season, and led by Chaney's 22 ppg scoring average and Anita Cooper who averages 19 points per contest.

Game time tonight is at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum.

Anderson had 14 points, while Lisa Monique Pomplins had 10.

Sylvia Brage was two points, she effective.

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Jordan Impressive In First NBA Campaign

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With enemies like that, the task of keeping Jordan's head from swelling beyond proportion have fallen to his friends. They have taken it up with enthusiasm.

Noting Jordan's commercial involvement with an athletic shoe and sporting goods concern, fans across the NBA might not

recognize Jordan in a restaurant, but they'd never miss him on a basketball floor. He is the one with the tongue stuck out defiantly, the one with all the moves, the one who brings the crowd to its feet every time he leaves his feet.

"Do I surprise myself?" he said. "Sometimes. I've tried shots up here (in the NBA) I never would have tried in college. I've gotten myself into situations here where I go up with the ball and there's nowhere to go, only guys from the other teams are hanging (in the air) around me."

"I may not always make the shot, but I'll always find a way to get out. That's when most of the surprises take place."

More than one of those surprises have dropped through the basket, and that combination of spectacular moves and late-game heroics are major reasons that fans found Jordan's name easily enough on the All-Star ballot this season. He was voted to a starting guard spot on the Eastern Conference squad, making him the first rookie honored since Detroit's Isiah Thomas in

1982. "I feel like I don't belong," Jordan said. "These people I've looked up to my entire life, people I'm just learning to play against, and now I get the chance to play alongside them. It feels funny."

But it also feels right. Jordan leads the Bulls in three categories: scoring, assists and steals — and is second in rebounding. His 26.6 points-per-game is sixth best in the NBA and he is blocking more shots from the guard position than any other guard in the league.

Those aren't the only important numbers he is posting. When the Bulls' gave him a million-dollar contract to put his talents on display in cavernous Chicago Stadium, they never dreamed the return on their investment would come so fast. There are 7,000 more fans, on the average, attending home games this season than last. Jordan is worth another 4,500 at the gate when the Bulls are on the road.

Most important, he has taken a team that was 16-26 at this juncture last season and brought them to the unfamiliar 500 level. The Bulls are solidly in third place in the Central Division.

"He's turned us around," coach Kevin Loughery said. "In addition to his tremendous talent, Michael is an upbeat individual, a live-wire personality."

Porter Successful In NAIA

(UPI) — When Terry Porter makes his point, and he makes it often, fans stand up and cheer and pro scouts jot down numbers in their notebooks. It's quite a change for a player considered too small for big-time basketball just three years ago.

"I wasn't much good in high school, so the big schools didn't come after me," said Porter, the star point guard for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. "But I guess I've improved a lot at Point."

The small-college player invited to the U.S. Olympic basketball trials last summer, the 6-foot-3 Porter was once a little-known, too-little forward at Milwaukee South High School. He is now touted by National Basketball Association scouts for his tight defensive play, non-stop hustling and deft shooting touch.

After scoring 18.8 points a game last year, Porter is averaging 23 points this season in a disciplined system. Even more incredibly, Porter is shooting better than 65 percent from the floor, many of his shots are from the 20-foot range.

"Our guys were saying, 'Can you imagine what would happen if (Point coach) Dick Bennett would just let him go?'" said Christ Kalamatas, coach at Northeastern Illinois, which was drubbed by Porter's Pointers 89-51.

Bennett's patient system has been successful. The Pointers are ranked second in the National Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics after losing the NAIA title game last spring. And Porter has prospered.

"Since we moved Terry to the point a couple of weeks ago, it's made us even more patient," Bennett said. "He doesn't get as many scoring opportunities as he used to have, so he has to score when he does get the chance."

"I'm learning," Porter said. "I just want to do what's best for the team. It's not really a big adjustment. I just have to create more things now."

How creative is Porter? Well, after suffering through his worst half of the year against Northeastern Illinois (one-for-six shooting), Porter opened the second half by canning a 20-foot jumper. Later he glided in for a change-of-hands finger-roll and hit two free throws after being knocked to the floor on another swooping layup attempt.

"Every now and then I can get creative," he said. "When I get the inspiration."

Two of his most inspired performances of the year came in losses — both on the road against good NCAA Division-I teams.

In a 51-49 loss to Illinois State, an NCAA tournament team last year, Porter scored 24 points. In a 69-62 defeat to Nebraska, he scored 29.

"When you play a Division-I school," Porter said. "A small college player has to be ready to prove he belongs."

Porter, an 88-percent free-throw shooter who also averages 5.4 rebounds and 3.8 assists per

game, has more than proven that he can play with the top teams.

He not only made Olympic coach Bob Knight's list of 64 invitees, but he survived the cut to 32 despite missing two crucial scrimmages because of chicken pox.

"I didn't think I was going to make the cut," he said. "I figured I was only there as the NAIA representative. But Bobby Knight told me that I played well enough to get a shot at the Olympic team."

helm Duke

ECU Photo Lab

Women's swim team defeated Duke 63-48 over the weekend.

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VALENTINE Jelly Beans
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Intramural Swimming Scheduled

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

If you missed competing on the 1984 Olympic swim team by one tenth of a second, here is your chance to represent your country and school.

Enter the intramural swim meet this week. Registration will finish up this Thursday with the gun going off Feb. 12. Bring the fans and banners to cheer your team on to the gold.

What's almost as fun as winning the all-campus team-bowling championship? Winning the co-re title, of course. Today is the last day to register for the competition which begins Feb. 11. The IRS expects the lanes to be packed with participants. To register, come to 204 Memorial Gym between 8am-5pm.

The IRS-Budweiser arm wrestling tournament begins this week. The six men's and women's divisions will meet in hand-to-hand combat for the 1985 title. Three women will compete in the 135-pound and under category while four girls match up in the 136 and over division. Inside sources have picked Ken Bates and Johnnie R. Pratt as the women's divisional champions.

Forty-six of the handiest ECU gentis will take part in the event. The men's finale promises to be a handful of fun.

Lift your spirits next week by entering the Intramural-Jobbies weight lifting meet. The events include the dead lift, squat and bench press. Weight divisions are open for men and women with t-shirts and trophies going to the event winners and overall best lifters in each weight class. The meet will be held at Jobbies on Feb. 18.

In sport club action, the ECU Rugby club will meet the rugger from UNC-W in a long awaited battle. The match will be played at Wilmington so pack up and support the toughest sport in town.

The ice hockey club will travel to Fayetteville to meet the #2nd Air Horn Dragons in an upcoming match.

Anyone interested in joining the ECU surf club is invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 248.

Advanced and intermediate Karate classes will be taught each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 in room 108 Memorial Gym. Anyone yellow belt rank and up is invited to join the instructors, Jim McAleenan, Chuck Johnson and Ann van Lith. Monday and Thursday classes are for the advanced, while Ms. van Lith will teach the intermediate group on Wednesday.

For more information call 757-6387, or come to room 204 Memorial Gym. Participate rather than spectate through intramurals.

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SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial Pool
M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
M-F 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges Pool
M-W-F 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial
M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges
M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES

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

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

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

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT CENTER

(Memorial Gym 115)
M-Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER

M-F 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
T-W-Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.



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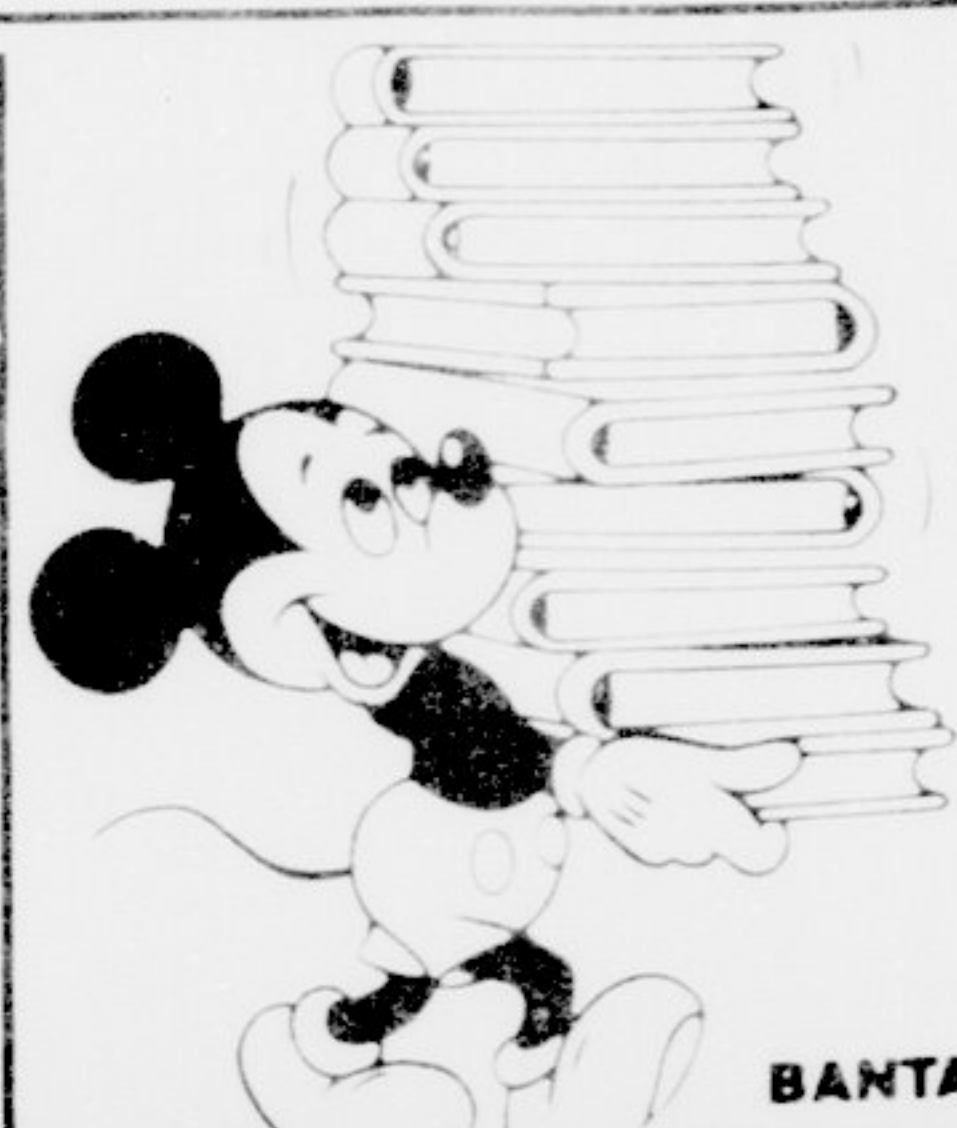
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