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Pirate Profit

These are a few of the volunteers who helped to raise more than \$25,000 in contributions during this year's "go for the gold" alumni telefund. For details, see the story on this page.

Debate

Legislators Approve Yearbook Ad

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

After much discussion, the SGA Legislature Monday night passed a bill that includes a \$300 allocation for a four-page layout for itself in the 1984 issue of the *Buccaneer*, the ECU yearbook. Debate centered on an amendment to cut the \$300 from the total appropriation of \$1,210.

Controversy arose when two legislators disagreed with how the money should be spent. Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne told The East Carolinian he thought the funding was "a complete waste of money." He also did not understand why the executive council "fought like hell to get this money."

As the debate continued, parliamentary procedures were put to maximum use as Speaker of

the Legislature Kirk Shelley stepped down from the chair to fight for the bill. Shelley defended the use of the money saying, "This ad is a good investment. I think it will increase SGA awareness to ECU students and faculty."

Day Legislator Richard Wynne opposed the use of the money and said he thinks it is an "unethical way to spend student's money."

"I think instead of just having the executive officers photographed," SGA President John Rainey said in defense of the appropriation, "The SGA could benefit greatly by showing students what SGA is all about."

However, Kilcoyne said the "SGA gets all the exposure it needs, probably more than it deserves. I don't think members of the Legislature joined because they saw us in the yearbook."

Mike McPartland, SGA vice president, said "We're here for the students and I think placing a four-page ad in the *Buccaneer* would let the students know about such things as SGA refrigerator rentals, Review Board and Honor Board."

Gary Patterson, editor of the 1985 *Buccaneer*, said the SGA had to pay for the picture in the yearbook because of a new policy. "Every organization on campus was sent a form letting them know they could choose one of four options in having their group photograph in the *Buccaneer*; one of them being choosing to have one-third of a page reserved for them at no cost."

"The SGA had the same option as everyone else and they chose to take advantage of the

See YEARBOOK, Page 6

Student Union Sponsors Logo Contest To Increase Interest

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote the ECU Student Union during February, a logo contest and a Student Star search will be held to offer students the opportunity to become involved in Student Union activities.

The Student Union will award a \$200 prize to the student designing the new logo. The logo "should depict the Student Union in a creative way," said John Greer, chairman of the Public Relations and Publicity

Committee.

"The entry should be 8 inches by 10 inches, camera-ready, and should contain a phrase, design or combination of both," said Greer, a senior majoring in Community Arts Management.

Greer said interested students should talk to a Student Union member in order to obtain an understanding of the purpose of the union prior to beginning work on the logo entry. He added that students should be aware that Mendenhall Student Center is a separate organization and does not need to be reflected in

the logo.

Judging will be done by the Public Relations and Publicity Committee. First, second and third choices will be made and sent to the Program Board. A winner will then be selected based on the committee recommendation and the other entries received. The Student Union Board of Directors will make the final decision, Greer said.

The Student Union is under no obligation to pick a winning entry if it is felt that no entry is suitable, Greer said. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 27

at 5 p.m. Entries can be submitted at either the Information Desk or Room 234 of Mendenhall.

The Minority Arts Committee will sponsor the Fifth Annual Student Star Search this month. "The show will be as close as possible to the format of the actual show *Star Search*," said Tremaine Waddell, chairman of the committee.

The show is open to singers, dancers, comedy acts, actors and models enrolled at ECU. "In the past, the shows have been good.

Each year it has gotten better and better," said Waddell, a senior majoring in Music Education and Voice Pedagogy.

A monetary first, second and third prize will be awarded to the overall winners, she said. Applications must be in by Friday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. A meeting for interested persons will held on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Coffee House of Mendenhall.

A written description of the talent must be prepared and acts are limited to no less than three minutes with a maximum of

seven minutes. The Talent Show will be held on Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Plans are currently being made for the Student Union spring banquet including the presentation of two scholarships to committee chairmen with a 3.0 gpa. The scholarships were provided to "promote students to keep good grades and to recruit top students" in the Student Union said Student Union President Regina Hardee. "It is also an incentive to do a good job in the Student Union," Hardee said.

Right-Wing Organization Petitions For Nuclear Survival Kit

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

If the ECU Wolverines, a newly-formed campus right-wing organization, have their way, every student at ECU will be issued a nuclear survival kit upon enrollment.

According to Gordon Walker, president of the Wolverines, the group is currently working on a petition drive in order to obtain the approximately 1,400 signatures necessary to hold a

referendum. If the signatures of 10 percent of the student body are collected, the SGA will consider the issue of the kits.

Walker said the group would like to see the issue on the ballot for the SGA elections in March, provided enough signatures are collected. "We want to make a statement that life is better than death in any situation," Walker said.

The Wolverines, Walker said, "are against nuclear war, but we are not quitters and will not just

take a pill and crawl in a corner to die." The idea of a nuclear survival kit was formulated in response to a recent vote by Brown University students to stockpile cyanide pills for use in the event of a nuclear attack.

Walker said the kit would contain items such as a copy of the Constitution, food, blankets and a gas mask — "the items needed for basic survival."

The proposal is more of a "symbolic measure" than anything else, according to

Walker. He said he hopes the kits would not need to be used. "We don't want a nuclear war, but until there is bilateral disarmament, it's a threat we live under every day."

One hundred petitions began circulating on campus Friday. In addition, Walker said tables will be set up in front of the Student Supply Store this week or next week in order to recruit members and signatures. The deadline for obtaining the signatures is March

8. "We'll give it our best," Walker said.

"We'd like for students to walk away from ECU thinking that 'under any circumstances we want to live,'" he said.

SGA President John Rainey said that, although he has "not seriously dwelled upon the idea," he would rather see the issue come before the legislature than appear on a ballot. The issue has not yet been brought before the SGA.

"I'd like to keep the elections ballots as clear as possible, without any referendums," Rainey said. He added that the idea "should originate in the students' elected representatives."

Charles Sune, president of the ECU Young Democrats, said he feels the idea is consistent with many of the group's objectives, but "stockpiling nuclear survival kits is not a worthwhile objective."

More Than \$25,000 Raised

Telefund Meets County Goal

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

"Go for the gold" was the theme of this year's Regional Telefund at ECU. The campaign, sponsored by the ECU Alumni Association, lasted four days and raised over \$25,000 in the Pitt County area to be used for scholarships, faculty enrichment and research programs and the enhancement of academic programs.

Cynthia Kittrell, special gifts

coordinator at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, said the goal of the telefund is "to improve ECU and ultimately benefit the students. Private dollars for the university provide for our margin of excellence."

The telefund is not only important because of the money raised for ECU, but because it gives alumni a chance to participate in the advancement of the university. "The alumni have real benefit and impact on the university,"

Kittrell said.

"I got \$250 on one call and that was exciting because I know I'm doing something good for the school. I was nervous about calling at first, but it's fun and I really feel good about it," said Alicia Balint Corey, a 1984 graduate.

Eddie Stallings, a 1981 graduate, said the purple and gold decorations and the cowbells ringing when a call came in inspired him. "This is marvelous," he said. "I'm ecstatic. This is the

most fun I've had with my clothes on in a long time."

There are over 6,000 ECU graduates in the Pitt County area, 60 of whom volunteered to call the rest of the alumni. The joint efforts of the volunteers and the alumni helped to reach the \$25,000 goal and also increased the base of alumni givers, Kittrell said. She added that students can take pride in knowing the majority of ECU alumni will take interest in and support today's students.



Please Mr. Postman

JON JORDAN —
ECU Photo Lab

In case you were wondering, this is the guy who brings all those checks from mom and dad. We thought we should show you one of the most important individuals on campus.

Helms Receives Aid In CBS Battle

RALEIGH (UPI) — A conservative North Carolina newspaper editor said Monday he asked CBS for a list of stockholders to help Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in his campaign to take over the network.

Hoover Adams, editor and publisher of *The Daily Record* in Dunn and a CBS stock owner, declined to say how the list would be used, but he hinted the names may become ammunition in a proxy battle for control of the network.

"Well, in any proxy fight you need to know the names of the stockholders, don't you?" said Adams, a longtime friend of Helms. "I'd say that's a good conclusion."

Helms and a group of his supporters named Fairness in Media called last month for conser-

vatives to buy CBS stock to end the network's "liberal bias."

FIM told the Securities and Exchange Commission Friday it has started "discussions with third persons" in its quest for control of the network.

The SEC filing said the FIM is "considering, but has not finally decided, to conduct a proxy campaign to elect either one or two directors" when the CBS board of directors meets this spring.

The document also disclosed Adams' request, but the editor said Monday his role in the FIM campaign is simply that of a supporter.

"I'm just a friend of Helms, and I like to help my friends," said Adams. "CBS has really been getting away with murder. All we want is fairness."

"Somebody had to do it," he said of his request for the names.

Jim Cain, an FIM spokesman, said Monday Adams volunteered for the task because his CBS stock is listed in his name rather than that of a brokerage firm. New York state law specifies that only such "record holders" may request lists of other stockholders.

Cain said securities law prohibits him from commenting on the group's plans beyond what has been filed with the SEC, but that FIM may be filing more information soon.

Helms sent letters to one million conservatives in January, saying that if they bought 20 shares of CBS stock apiece, Fairness in Media could "end CBS's bias forever" and

"become Dan Rather's boss." Initial filings with the SEC last month said the group did not plan a proxy fight, but might decide on one later.

CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman referred FIM representatives to lower company officials last week when they asked to meet with him about the network's new coverage. His rebuff sparked a renewed drive by Helms supporters to take over the network.

The new FIM filings prompted a flurry of trading in CBS stock late last week. The stock opened up at \$81 per share Friday, up from \$78 3/8 at closing Thursday. Prices slid to \$79 1/2 by late Monday afternoon.

"People everywhere are excited," Adams said. "Even in Dunn they're enthusiastic."

Announcements

Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament

To be held March 15/17 for all organized independent teams. Contact Ginger Vann at 757-4722 or Vanessa Higdon at 757-6064 if you are interested. \$5 entry fee.

Political Science Student's Society

Will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Wed. Feb. 13 in BC 105. Anyone, regardless of major, is invited to attend. We are planning a lot of exciting events for the future so come and be a part now.

Deputy US Marshall Exam

Application dates for the Deputy U.S. Marshall Exam are from Feb. 4-22. Information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Service, Box 1000. Come by and learn how to get started in a career in this division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Crawford

Black History Month will feature Crawford County's African American speaker, Sun. Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. He will be speaking on "Sensational Sex." Also there will be a fraternity step show. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Don't miss this event.

ECU Frisbee Club

Attention: There will be a mandatory meeting tonight in room 247, Mendenhall. Notes from mom will not get you out of this one. The upcoming Florida trip will be discussed. (10 days of Ultimate). Bobby Stein won't be there.

River Study

The ECU Chapter of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 14 in room C-204, Brewster. A field project on the lower Tar River will be organized.

ILO

The International Language Organization will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Tues. Feb. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in BC 305. All members are urged to attend. You do not have to be a foreign language major to become an ILO member. We welcome all interested persons. Come join the fun of ILO!

Pirate Walk

Ladies, if you do not have time to run during the day, then we have the answer for you. Joining pirates. The joggers will run Monday, Thurs. from 5:00 p.m. Call Pirate Walk 757-5616.

Interviewing Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Box 1000 is offering these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for the job you want. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions will be held in the Career Planning room at 3 p.m. on Feb. 7, 11, and 19. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

Resume Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Box 1000 is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning room of the Box 1000 at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5, 13, and 20.

Wrestling

Register for the 1985 wrestling competition Feb. 18-20. Officials are needed so come by the first class Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in MG 102. To register come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Intramurals

Weight lifting registration for the IRS Weight Lifting Tournament to be held at Jobbies Gym will begin Feb. 11/13. Don't miss out on the action.

Limited Supply

The LSS (P.R.C.) Society is selling carnations and balloons at affordable prices in the lobby of the Student Supply Store. The Society will be selling today, tomorrow and Thurs. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will also deliver to any residence in the Greenville area on Thurs. Feb. 14.

West Area Residence Council

West Area presents Campus Wide Residence Hall Students Only Dating Game on Feb. 19. At Jenkins Auditorium 7:10 p.m. Application available and returnable to any area coordinator's office. Deadline: Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

Buddhist Meditation

Will be held at 7 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 14 in room E 201 of the Physics Building. Bring a cushion for meditation practice.

Phi Kappa Phi

Interested in a good time? If so, join the Phi Kappas at their happy hour on Wed. Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. in the ECU Dining Hall. Come out and experience the Phi Kappa feel!

Weight Lifting Meet

The IRS in cooperation with Jobbies 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.

Phi Eta Sigma

Will be having a dinner meeting on Tues. Feb. 12 at the Western Steer on 5th St. The time is 5:30 p.m. Our speaker will be from cooperative education. This will be a pay for your own meal.

AMA

Consumer Products Marketing — Learn about the marketing of consumer products when the American Marketing Assoc. hosts Steve Johnson from Texas, Inc., a consumer products firm. Come to the Multi-purpose room in Mendenhall on Tues. Feb. 19th at 4 p.m. See you there!

AMA Meeting

Come to the American Marketing Association meeting on Tues. Feb. 13 in Rawl 130 at 3 p.m. We have lots to do and need your help!

CADP

Help promote responsible drinking! Become a part of CADP. There will be a meeting Thurs. Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in Erwin Hall, rm 210. All interested persons please attend.

Early Childhood Education Club

is meeting today at 3 p.m. We will meet in room 129 Speight. Please come!

Lipsync Contest

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a Lipsync Contest. A \$400 grand prize will be given away. Anyone interested in being a contestant must register with W.T. Rogers (757-3466) by Feb. 15. A \$10 fee per person per act is required.

KYF

Will be having a Bible Study Tues. Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall. More information call Jack at 757-1081.

Society For Advancement Of Management

Don't forget meeting Wed. Feb. 13 3 Rawl 104. Membership forms available at meeting. Deadline for membership Feb. 21. Come join us!

Survey-Cultural Center

This week in the Student Supply Store and throughout the various dorms, representatives from NAACP will be circulating a survey regarding the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center. Your input is of major importance so if you have not completed a survey by Thurs. call Wilma at 752-9201. Your cooperation will definitely be appreciated.

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 \$14,300 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.

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity

Bud Light and rack 93 invite you to join us on the courts for the volleyball marathon for Easter held on March 28/29 at Kings College. Pre-registration deadline for interested participants is Thurs. Feb. 21. ECU students who participate will play their games early sat. morning so Spring plans won't be interrupted. For more information call the toll-free volleyball hotline at 1-800-662-9712 or write Jean Gaddy, Easter Seal Society, 3948 Browning Place, Raleigh NC 27609.

Florida

Win a trip to Florida for spring break. Two persons stay 4 days and three nights in Orlando. Round trip air to Orlando, transportation between airport and hotel, on sale at the student's supply store. Feb. 7/11/15. Winner will be announced Feb. 21. Sponsored by the ECU School of Music's Men's Glee Club.

Omega Psi Phi Frat

presents a Valentine's Day Jam Thurs. Feb. 14 at the Unlimited Youth Young ladies who wear red and white get in for 50 cents with ID. There will also be a 9:11 happy hour. Transportation will be provided by Van at Mendenhall Student Center. All proceeds go to our National Achievement Week Program.

Kappa Sigma Little Sister Rush

Feb. 11/12 Parties begin at 9 p.m. Come on girls and party with the best! Everyone is invited.

Racquetball Club

ECU Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. Feb. 13 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym R. 105B. Important meeting. All members and anyone interested are welcome.

Attention Sophomores

Learn how to earn \$200 during your final two years of college through the Army ROTC Two Year Program. Army ROTC Basic Camp starts your toward your exciting Army career. Attend a Basic Camp Information Session Tues. 12 Feb. 1985 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Coffee House at Mendenhall Student Center.

Scholarships

The Department of Military Science (Army ROTC) is now accepting applications for 2 and 4 year merit scholarships. These scholarships pay full tuition and fees plus an allowance for books and supplies each semester. For more information contact Captain Lillivak or Master Sergeant Boyles at 324 Erwin Hall or call 757-4967 or 6974.

Quakers are Friends

Quakers find that amidst the pressure and noise of modern life there is a silent worship of healing and creative power. First day meeting, Sun. Richard and Mary Miller's home, 1801 Cedar Lane, call 758-4789.

Ambassadors

We will have our next general meeting on Wed. Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. A big welcome to all our new inductees. You're a great group and we're very proud you're a part of our organization.

ECU Gospel Choir

Hungry? The ECU Gospel Choir will be sponsoring an "All You Eat Spaghetti Buffet" Thurs. Feb. 21. The dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. in MSC Multi-Purpose room. ECU students, faculty, and Greenville residents are welcome. Tickets are two dollars. Proceeds will be used for ECU Gospel Choir's Spring Tour. For more information, please call Keith Horton at 758-9296. Hope to see you there. Bon Appetite!

Pre-Professionals

Health Alliance will have a meeting Thurs. Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy will be the special guest speaker. One of her main topics will center on the MED program held at UNC-CH during the summer. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ECU Archery Club

will be holding a meeting Thurs. Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in room 102 Memorial Gym. Events for the spring semester will be discussed. We welcome all students, faculty and staff.

Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister Rush

Feb. 14 at the New Deli. We'll party 9 p.m. until. There will be a party at the Delta Sigma house on Fri. Feb. 15. We're interested in any girl who can offer something to our fraternity. Come party with the best and meet the sisters of Delta Sigma Phi!

Pre-Med

Attention officers, members, and pledges. There will be a meeting Tues. Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. The speaker will be Dr. Tingelstad, Chairman of Pediatrics at ECU School of Medicine. All are invited. Refreshments will be served. A 7 p.m. conference room there will be an Executive meeting. At 7:15 in 307 Flanagan there will be a pledge meeting.

Presbyterian Fellowship

Come join us for singing, munchies and fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, 301 E. 5th St.

TKE Little Sister Happy Hour

It's happy hour time at TKE. Sisters are having this one at 10:00 Town Inn Thurs. Feb. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. Look for flyers around campus. Bring a Valentine for special admission price!

Alpha Phi Omega

Anyone interested in joining a National Co-Service Fraternity please call one of all the following numbers: 756-9156, 758-8121, 757-6006. APO accepts all who want to serve the campus, community and nation.

Sierra Club

Melinda Walton, project coordinator for the NC Wildlife Comm. in the area of non-game and endangered species, will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Sierra Club. Ms. Walton will discuss the commission's bald eagle and sea turtle projects as well as other wildlife restoration and protection projects in NC.

Intramural Sport Clubs

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

Graduate Advisory Council

Just a reminder to all Graduate Advisory Council members. We will have a meeting Thurs. Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B 104. Please bring your copies of the Constitution. We will be working on revisions.

ECU Gospel Choir

The ECU Gospel Choir will celebrate its 2nd anniversary on Sun. Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free. Choirs from other universities and colleges will be singing at this celebration. Come out and hear some good gospel music! Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Education

(CPS) — In its second term, the Reagan administration will cut most student aid and fold the remainder into a "block grant" program, overhaul the U.S. Department of Education and increase federal control over college course content if the conservative Heritage Foundation has its way.

The first-term Reagan administration adopted many Heritage Foundation ideas — abolishing the Education Department, extending tax breaks to segregationist schools, limiting laws that bar colleges from discrimination against women, reintroducing prayer in school, and cutting student aid programs, among others — as its own.

Many observers are looking to the foundation's new report for hints of what the administration's new college policies will be.

In its Dec. 6 report, "Mandate for Leadership: Continuing the Conservative Revolution," the foundation calls for a "reformed Department of Education" resembling a "three-room school house," tighter control of student financial aid purse strings and a presidential commission to monitor academic standards.

Whether such suggestions will become law, however, is problematic.

"They don't have the votes" to get the suggestions through Congress, contends Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "It's not going to happen. No

one sees a prayer proposals."

"The higher education community as a whole is out too many recommendations part of policy."

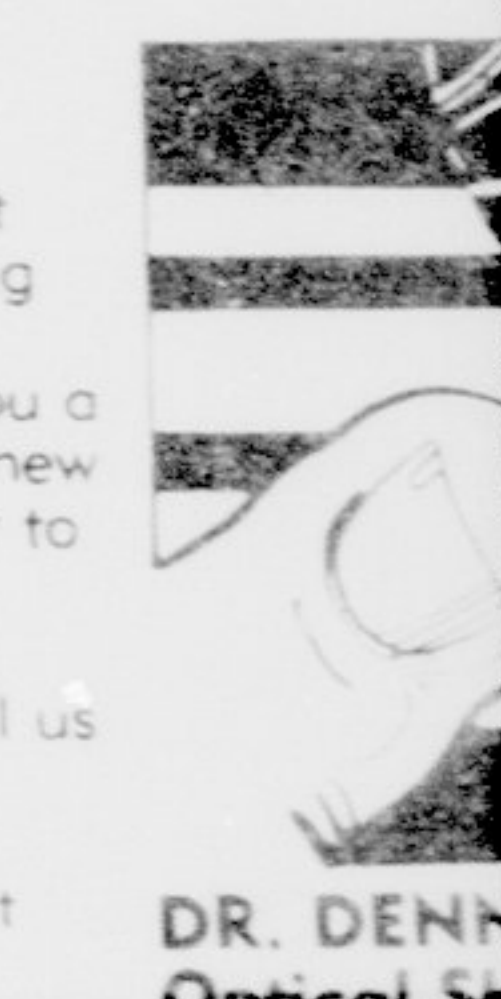
But the foundation's report is taking administrative recommendations seriously. "It's clear the council on Education budget cuts, presidential cut, that as a problem."

"We think we need actions that without a great national action, a new education."

Her revamped Education Department house a "check" to issue funds statistics bureau "pulpit" from ideas and recommendations. The Justice Department wanted to just Department notes but correction saved it. "The education is a powerful

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Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, come to the Basic Camp Information Session Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse at Mendenhall Student Center or stop by Room 324, Erwin Hall.

ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Education Overhauls Planned

(CPS) — In its second term, the Reagan administration will cut most student aid and fold the remainder into a "block grant" program, overhaul the U.S. Department of Education and increase federal control over college course content if the conservative Heritage Foundation has its way.

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Whether such suggestions will become law, however, is problematic.

"They don't have the votes" to get the suggestions through Congress, contends Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "It's not going to happen. No

one sees a prayer for the Heritage proposals."

"The higher education community as a whole would not hold out too many hopes that the recommendations will become part of policy and law," agrees Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"It's clear that Congress is not taking administration education recommendations very seriously," says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "Since the 1982 budget cuts, Congress ignores presidential cuts."

But the foundation doesn't see that as a problem.

"We think we've recommended actions that can be taken without a great deal of congressional action," said Eileen Gardner, author of the foundation's new education section, explains. "It's difficult making radical changes that Congress has to okay."

Her revamped "three-room" Education Department would house a "check writing machine" to issue funds, an education statistics bureau, and a "bully pulpit" from which to promote ideas and recommendations.

The Justice Department would enforce education regulations.

In 1980, the foundation wanted to junk the Education Department altogether, Gardner notes but congressional opposition saved it.

"The education establishment is a powerful lobby group," she

adds. "Opposition to abolishing the department keeps it going."

Even though the Heritage Foundation has retreated from its 1980 stand, the White House itself still likes the idea of dismantling the department.

Presidential advisor Edwin Meese is "mulling that idea again," a high level government source reported last week.

A Meese aide confirmed the administration may propose abolition again.

But the administration also is seeking a new secretary of education to succeed Terrel Bell, who resigned recently.

Such rumors lead some to believe the foundation's influence may be fading.

While the foundation has been "a favorite think tank and source of great enlightenment to the Reagan administration," NAICU's McNamara senses the administration is "looking a little more critically at the foundation, which pleases us."

"We feel Congress will look even more critically than the ad-

ministration," he adds.

"We hope the proposals will be quite successful," the foundation's Gardner counters. The 1980 proposals produced a "mixed record, too modest for our taste," she admits.

"One or two categorical programs were folded into block grants," Gardner adds. "But, then again, the department remained powerful and we still have funding of some objectionable programs."

"There's an enormous public recognition of the federal deficit," Carnegie's Hochstein adds. "Cuts have to come out of the whole range of support programs."

Student financial aid cuts are possible, he says, but the extent of the cuts depends on public opinion and the Congress.

"Education shouldn't be the key target for (diminishing) the federal deficit," Hochstein says. "There's a likelihood of some cuts, but not as massive as those proposed by the Heritage Foundation."



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February 12, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Press

Guv's Seal Signals Debate

Gov. James G. Martin has declared today First Amendment Day in North Carolina. With the stroke of his pen and the stamp of his seal, the governor brings to the forefront a vital issue facing citizens of this state and nation. It is a time in this nation when too few people are aware of the importance of free press and free speech. Because of this, some efforts have been made to curb our right to speak and to write on any topic without the threat of persecution. Through this proclamation, Gov. Martin has decreed that citizens must seek to understand how and why we have the First Amendment.

The First Amendment, ratified Dec. 15, 1791, states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Here, within these 45 words, our Founding Fathers gave citizens a way to stay informed and enable them to make conscientious decisions about the affairs of state. These words make democracy work.

Gov. Martin's proclamation thanks the press for keeping North Carolinians informed. Over the years, the development of objective newspapers has helped the state's people see both sides of the many issues which affect our nation. They have contributed criticism and arguments from every side of the varied political spectrum to enhance public debate. Free press and free speech have also helped North Carolinians understand the complex issues facing our nation. But now, more than ever, we need to affirm our belief in the principle of an unobstructed free press.

The framers purposefully left the First Amendment ambiguous. Through countless court cases over our 200-year history, we have come to define our present day meaning of the press. We now know what is meant by "press" and by "speech." We have learned that the government cannot obstruct criticism of it except in extreme circumstances. Government has a heavy burden to prove when it tries to gag the mouths of criticism.

But, today's Supreme Court,

reflecting the mood of the people, is trying to rein in the press. Of course, it is not trying to make us a controlled society, but any tightening of the strings of restraint is an affront to the First Amendment. The new Court has said that reporters' minds can be probed. They have restricted the definition of "public official." And new, conservative members that can be added during Reagan's second term will only seek to gag us further. Already, the Court is looking for cases to rule on against the press.

Then there is the problem of the people. Somehow, a lot of people feel the press is against them. They don't get the logical extension that the press is them. They don't seem to understand that the more issues and arguments in the arena of debate, the more chance that the truth has to prevail. Recent opposition to the press being in Grenada during our military invasion of the island nation underscores this point. People need to understand that in a free, democratic society, they are the rulers of their own fate. They need to know what is going on to successfully govern themselves.

How can the press, the makers of public opinion, stem the tide of opposition to its constitutional base. Well, by continuing to bring fair and accurate reporting to the people. By continuing to label opinion as opinion. It's a shame that probably the most effective way to let people know that they really cherish their press' freedom is to take it away. Quickly, they will scream for its return. Just glance at the Soviet Union.

Probably the only way to stem the official opposition of the press is to elect a leader that doesn't manipulate it. The Reagan administration has sought to officially gag its employees from speaking with the press and talking about the innerworkings of government. But, how else are we to govern ourselves? Maybe the justices that Reagan will eventually appoint to the Supreme Court will realize that, as Hugo Black said, no law means no law.

So, Gov. Martin, the press and the people appreciate the gesture. We are glad you recognize the importance of the Fourth Estate. We hope you will help us educate the people of our state and nation about the importance of it.

Washburn Case Points Out University Double Standards

By GREG RIDEOUT

What is happening to Chris Washburn is sad. What our nation's universities are doing to themselves is even sadder. The blue-chip recruit and N.C. State freshman obviously had a lot going for him. Every college basketball coach in the nation wanted Washburn to come to his school. He was a celebrity in the ninth grade — all because he's tall and can play a mean game of basketball. Unfortunately, he didn't have much luck or maturity. And he isn't on the bright side, either.

Washburn is suffering a little more than he deserves to. After his arrest for stealing a stereo from a dorm room, and after his pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of breaking and entering, he was probably looking forward to paying his dues and putting it all behind him. He knew what he did was wrong and that his punishment was just. During the court proceedings his lawyers entered his academic history, college board scores and an intelligence test score into the of-

ficial records. They became, at that moment, public record. And now Chris Washburn is a necessary but unfortunate example of the twisted alliance between college and sport.

Our learning institutions now have spawned entertainment branches. These entertainment branches, or athletic departments, are distinct from the rest of the college except that students are used as performers. At most schools, there is no such thing as a student/athlete anymore. The term is used by TV sports commentators and college coaches to gloss over and legitimize the players running around on the courts and fields.

Never has this been more clearly seen than in the Washburn case. His Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are low. He received a 470 — combined, just 70 points above the minimum. The average score for an entering freshman at N.C. State is 1030. Washburn got a 200 on the verbal portion; he did not score one point on his own. On the math, he fared a little better, getting a 270. His grades at the first two high

schools he attended were mostly C's, D's and F's, and not until his third school, Laurinburg Institute, was he able to pull up his average to NCAA standards. His IQ is below average — 86. All of this does not add up to someone who should be admitted to college.

Why, then, was Chris Washburn — and surely many others like him — matriculated? Well, there is the money a winning sports program generates to a school; there's the pressure from alumni for a winning team, and there's the "PR" for the school that has a winning team. College sports is big business. And although Washburn's scores are probably lower than even most athletes, he was, after all, a franchise — a pressure even a chancellor of a university bows under. Washburn meant more to N.C. State than any Rhodes or Fulbright scholar.

Some say that special admittance requirements for athletes are justified because they expose people who otherwise wouldn't go to college to "new and different" experiences. At college, these

people would attain new values and be assimilated into the college mainstream. Nothing could be farther from the truth. At most schools, like here at ECU, football players mix almost exclusively with other members of the team. They go through school as a unit. This is not to say that they won't get an education, but certainly the argument for admitting academically deficient athletes is proved false by this fact.

Strict admittance requirements is a way to prevent the star athlete/academically unqualified person from entering school. New NCAA proposals, already under fire, want a minimum 700 score on the SAT. This, plus a 2.5 high school average, would eliminate those athletes who surely could not do college work. But, it would also keep most athletes eligible. These are not terribly high standards.

But, we must not be obscured by the reality of the situation. Money blinds most people who perceive clearly, and as Bruce Poulton showed in the

Washburn case, even chancellors can forget the mission of a university. If we don't adopt some kind of middle-ground standards, then there is only one

other alternative: give athletics back to the students, and make a pro league that encompasses the present college teams. Team members could go to school if they want at the sponsoring institution — if they met admittance requirements.

This solution, of course, would be a shock to the system, but one that is desperately needed to bring universities back on the academic track. America is a sports-loving country. But, we have

gone a little too far. Sports and academics were never ordained to go together. With the unwitting help of Chris Washburn, the debate on the proper role of athletics in a university setting has started. In the end, the colleges and the Washburns of the world are used by the fans. What a sad comment on our educational system.



Democratize Economy

Last week I looked at the problem of de-industrialization and some of its consequences. Its principal consequences are unemployment and the economic dismemberment of communities. The ultimate outcome of this trend toward corporate flight and disinvestment from the economy's productive sector will be the weakening of the whole American economy. In such circumstances, I maintain, the tendency of many large corporations to maximize short-term profits at the expense of workers and communities is in direct conflict with the public interest.

From The Left
Jay Stone

I added that we cannot rely upon an industrial strategy which promotes the growth of high technology industries, such as microelectronics, because hi-tech employs fewer people and generally pays less than the industries that are declining. Largely as a result of this, hi-tech firms run into the problem of producing too many goods for a market place in which people don't make enough wages to afford their products. Also, hi-tech strategy does not deal with de-industrialization. Hi-tech is clearly no panacea.

The world economy is undergoing very basic and thorough changes. The accords which helped facilitate the unprecedented prosperity throughout western industrialized nations following World War II broke down in the early 1970s. Now recession seems to be a specter which constantly looms over the world's industrial democracies. As a result, unless fundamental structural changes are made, Americans are threatened with the prospect of a declining standard of living. In addition, the steady erosion of the American middle class that statistics show occurring over the past few years means that America will become a more polarized society unless policies are adopted that will reverse this trend.

The proposals advanced by the Democratic left for dealing with these problems may be broadly grouped together under the rubric of "economic democracy." The principle of economic democracy simply means that those affected by economic decisions have a right to a say in the decision-making process. Specifically, the essential elements of this strategy are: 1) the shift of control over investment decision

making from corporate domination to broader participation by the public and 2) the reconstruction of economic decision-making through democratic, worker- and worker/consumer-controlled production.

American society is characterized by extreme concentration of private ownership and control of capital. For example, at the end of 1974, there were more than 14,000 commercial banks in the United States with total deposits of \$754.7 billion; yet, just four banks — Bank of America, First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan and Manufacturer's Hanover Trust — held 20 percent of these deposits. Moreover, congressional hearings conducted in 1968 by Wright Patman demonstrated that a small number of the largest commercial banks controlled huge blocks of corporate stock through their trust departments. The earnings of the trust funds belong to the beneficiaries or stockholders (including many billions of dollars in pension funds), but power over the investment of the funds resides with the bank trustees.

In 1969, these same four banks plus 28 other giants had a total of 514 interlocking directorates (this means that many of the same people sit on the boards of directors of several corporations) with the 220 largest corporations. This represents but one aspect of an entire complex of inter-relationships whereby the top wealth holders in the United States maintain their control over the country's economic life.

As long as financial control of capital remains so tightly concentrated and interwoven, competition for funds will be heavily weighted in favor of the needs and priorities of the large corporations. De-industrialization is only one example among many of the disastrous consequences of following this kind of investment policy.

Part of the solution to this dilemma is for the public to assert greater control over assets and sources of funds that workers collectively and public citizens generally already "own" or to which they hold claims. Among these are: federal, state and local government funds now controlled by private financial institutions and employee retirement funds now managed by private financial institutions.

One irony of the emergence of the institutional investor is that a considerable portion of the half-trillion dollars in worker's pension funds are now invested in the equity of American industry. (As of 1976, the total book

value of all assets held by pension funds was \$443.4 billion.) Assertion of ownership and rights of control over these funds by the worker-beneficiaries could turn capital investment in new policy directions. Though federal law currently militates against this, a progressive administration could and should push for new legislation to turn this situation around.

This movement could form the beginnings of a more equitable distribution of wealth, a genuine full-employment economy and greater democracy at the workplace and in the community. Of one thing we can be certain: If workers were given control over their own pension funds they would refuse to abandon their communities to relocate in foreign countries or low-wage regions of the United States.

Workers, presumably, would be more likely to balance the quest for profits with the desire for decent and humane working conditions and job security. They would be less likely to sacrifice the environmental integrity of the communities where they, their friends and their families must live and work for higher profits as well. These same points hold true for enhancing the degree of public control over assets like federal trust funds, unemployment insurance and Social Security, as well as state and local government bank accounts.

If this restructuring of control over investment decisions were to take place, new priorities would emerge. A number of unmet public needs might be met. These could include better and more universal health care, low-income housing and neighborhood revitalization, rebuilding of cities and economic rebirth of rural areas and small family farms, pollution control, transportation upgrading, environmental enhancement, energy retrofitting and many other projects that the government lacks the revenue to fund now.

The democratization of the American economy would likely give rise to new economic institutions and an entirely new set of economic priorities than those that now guide the economic decisions of large corporations. Would workers invest in South Africa to exploit cheap black labor? Would the public urge the overthrow of Third World governments to maintain high profits? Perhaps nothing conclusive can be said, yet the answers seem to suggest themselves. A democratic economy perpetuates democratic values.

Liberal Arts

(CPS) — When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' And they said 'No problem. We'll train you,'" Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student."

"They felt their perspective was so narrow. I was tickled," Fielder, who will go on to work for the bank after graduation this spring, was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communication skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and are more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

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Liberal Arts Majors Have Marketable Skills

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"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal

arts grads is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome," the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for "meaningful" jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in job offers for liberal arts graduates is not larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," says Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts majors at the

University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath says an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts grads.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he says.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives plan to hire eight percent more grads this year than last.

Other surveys, however, suggest that liberal arts majors will not benefit from that increase.

In fact, both Lindquist' survey

and a similar study by Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton, show the number of job offers to liberal arts grads will decline slightly this year.

The surveys, however, focus on large firms' recruitment plans and may not reflect interest by small firms in liberal arts majors.

Stanford liberal arts grads began doing better in the job

market in 1980 despite surveys showing a general pall in student job prospects at the time.

One hundred sixteen firms interviewed liberal arts majors that year, compared to only 11 four years earlier.

Similar increases were reported at other schools.

The proliferation of practical courses in liberal arts curricula, and an increasing realization that

the technical skills required in business can be taught on the job helped liberal arts grads, career placement officials say.

However, many liberal arts majors are still said to suffer in the job market because of a fixation on one subject.

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Yearbook Charges Debated

Continued From Page 1
option that would allow them to pay for four pages in the yearbook," he said.

"This new policy was instigated by the *Buccaneer* this year to ensure that all groups get in the yearbook. In the past, editors of the yearbook have shown favoritism to certain groups and we want to eliminate that," Patterson said.

McPartland said he felt the photo spread would get the SGA away from an executive image and direct it towards student involvement. He also agreed with Kilcoyne and said while it was true the Legislators spent more time than usual in debating such a small amount of money, "I was pleased with the debate and I think it should always be like that. I have seen other bills that involved much more money and were passed by consent. I hope the legislature realizes the impor-

tance of debating issues because it will strengthen the student government a lot."

"The SGA is not a spectator sport," Patterson said in response to why various athletic events are given more coverage in the *Buccaneer*. "If the football team had wanted a group picture in the yearbook, they would have gone through the same procedures as the SGA has done."

"We've already had 80-90 groups respond to the forms we sent out, almost half of what was photographed last year in the yearbook," he said. We aimed this new policy primarily at large organizations such as the Greeks, Ambassadors, and SGA." He said the six major ECU-media groups would not have to pay for their exposure in the *Buccaneer* because they will be treated as separate sections. "Other campus yearbooks have been letting organizations who want the ex-

posure pay for it and it has worked well," he said.

Rainey also added that he felt taking out a four-page ad in the *Buccaneer* would help support the yearbook and help keep costs down.

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By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor


The 1983 *Buccaneer*, ECU's yearbook, recently won a Four-Star All-American award from the American Collegiate Press Association, according to 1983 *Buccaneer* editor Lisa Coleman.

Coleman said the award means the *Buccaneer* is "one of the top books in the nation." The decision is made based on concept, display, copy, photography, art and graphics, she said.

The award was received last week and received 4,110 points out of a possible 4,500, Coleman said. She added that almost all past *Buccaneers* have won this award.

"This award shows we spent a lot of time and we're finally getting the recognition we deserve," she said.

1985 *Buccaneer* Editor Gary Patterson said the 1984 yearbook should be delivered at the beginning of March and the 1985 book has met all deadlines so far.



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Fourth Annual Lecture — Seminar Series

Distinguished Guest Lecturer: Dr. Juanita M. Kreps
Topic: *The General State of the Economy*

Tuesday, February 12

7:30-9 a.m.: Lecture No.1 (Auditorium, Jenkins Fine Arts Center) Topic: *The Economy in 1985: Domestic*

Wednesday, February 13

7-8:15 a.m.: Breakfast seminar sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce (Ramada Inn) Topic: *Economic Policies and Problems of the Reagan Administration*

9-11:15 a.m.: Seminar No.1 (Room 244, Mendenhall Student Center) Topic: ECU faculty and students will discuss with Dr. Kreps points she made during Lecture No.1.

12-1:30 p.m.: Luncheon Seminar sponsored by the North Carolina Council on Economic Education (Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center) Topic: *The Value of Economic Literacy in Today's Society*

2:15-4:15 p.m.: Seminar No.2 (Room 244 Mendenhall Student Center) Topic: ECU faculty and students will discuss with Dr. Kreps the general topic of Lecture No.2: *The Economy in 1985: International*

Thursday, February 14

10-11 a.m.: Press Conference (Room 244, Mendenhall Student Center)

11-12 a.m.: Rap Session with Students (Lobby, Mendenhall Student Center)

12-1 p.m.: Lunch (Dr. Kreps and seminar participants in Multi-Purpose Room, Mendenhall Student Center)

2-4 p.m.: Coffee sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women and the University Women's Network (White Residence Hall)

7:30-9 p.m.: Lecture No.2 (Auditorium, Jenkins Fine Arts Center) Topic: *The Economy in 1985: International*

LIFEGUARDS

The City of Greenville Recreation and Parks would like to interview qualified applicants for swimming instructors and lifeguards. Full-time and part-time summer work. Please contact Charles Williams at Greenville Recreation & Parks Department at 752-4137, ext. 205.



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According To Businesses

Basic E

(CPS) — Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' education, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says. Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization," Eurich explains. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

"There does need for this kind of agrees. Sylvie spokeswoman for Council on Education. "Many (corp look comparab fered in a tradit ting with lots o basics," she say

Corporations and Potoma American Westinghouse, and AT&T offer educational oppor

traditional col says, and many courses and dega

"We don't n covering higher sciences," Capastoto of M relations depart offer 18 hour

courses toward degree in food s "We're gener what we're seei



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According To Businesses

Basic Education Best

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"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agrees Sylvia Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she says.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and AT&T offer employees educational opportunities rivaling traditional colleges, Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claims Terry Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of

colleges," she adds. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We're broadening our curriculum beyond technology," agrees Steve Finn of McDonald's chief rival, Burger King.

"We offer general courses knowing they have many applications," he explains. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein notes, and higher education should take its cue from them.

"Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein says. "Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."

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ATTENTION

If you are a sophomore or junior and have a 3.3 or better GPA, you are invited to attend the smoker of PHI SIGMA PI National Honor Fraternity. It will be held Tuesday, February 12, at 7 PM in 244 Mendenhall. Dress is informal (coat and tie for men, skirt-proper attire for ladies). Come and find out how to become a part of our great brotherhood!

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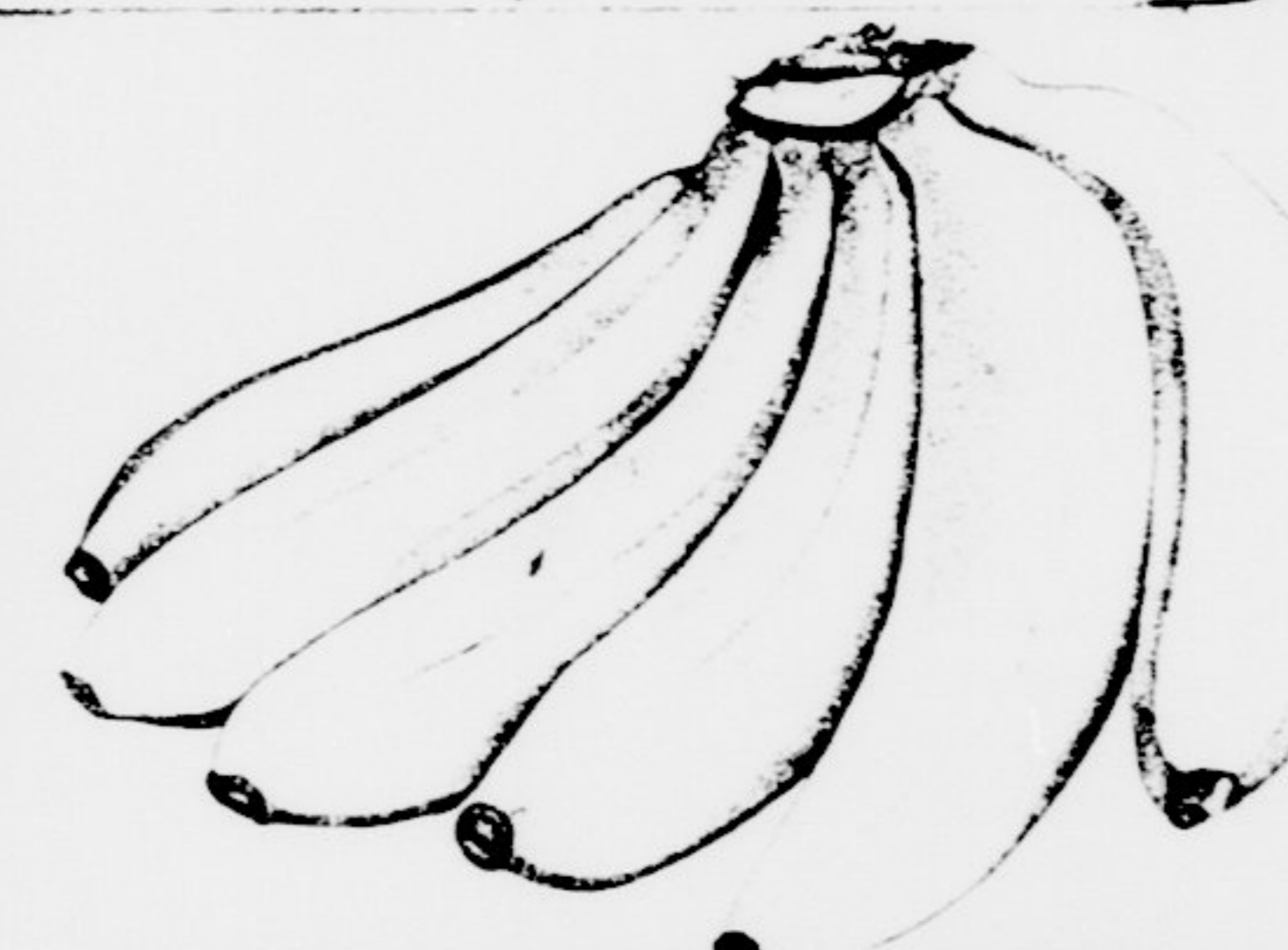
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Annual Seminar Series

Dr. Juanita M. Kreps
State of the Economy

Topic: The Economy in 1985: Domestic

Topic: ECU faculty and students will discuss with Dr.

Topic: ECU faculty and students will discuss with Dr. Kreps

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PERSONAL

CLAIRE: Our beginning is beautiful (Austin). Here is to the love we'll share from now on. You are more than beautiful. The "28".

LISA S.: Don't worry about the long drive to New Bern every morning. I'm sure you can handle it. And you're gonna be great at student teaching because I have faith in you. I'm so proud to be your little sis. Love, Your Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge.

F.P.: There was no inverse log of the eighth root of 130.72803 to the nearest whole. But heavy breathing & alliteration (sunny Sunday sensuous sex) made him vaunt of her prowess.

B.F. (Gitch) and B.C. (or is it P.B.): Well Gitch, too bad the ball never got back in your court. Better luck next time! Also, how was the sleep on the couch at the social?

B.C.: Better watch out for that flour, for it just might rise on you. Who knows... maybe B.N. will visit you soon! Signed R.F. "The B.S'er".

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Would like to thank the Delta Zetas, Tri Sigs and Alpha Sigs for a very successful turnout Thurs. night. Hope we can do it again sometime!

TO THE PARTY DONKEYS: Well, it was weird, but WE HAD A GOOD TIME didn't we? Always remember to watch out for those tall people! For sure.

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS: Your senior portraits are here. Get your senior portrait now at the yearbook office. Call or come by now. 757-6501 (across from Joyner Library). The photographers are leaving on Friday so come by soon!

SALE

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

FOR SALE: Loft which meets dorm regulations. Good condition. \$70 or best offer. Call 756-1546 between 7-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Corolla yellow, AM/FM Cassette, 4 speed, low mileage. Only one owner. Gets good gas mileage. Call after 5:30. 758-4689.

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- Answers To Trivia Questions
1. Euclid
 2. Shanghai
 3. 15
 4. Esse quam videri (To be rather than to seem)
 5. Gene Hackman
 6. Malachi
 7. Be prepared
 8. Dorothy Hamill
 9. Mary Decker Tabbs
 10. Twins

Kappa Sigma Little Sister Rush

Tues. & Wed. Feb. 12th & 13th
Party Begins At 9:00.
Come and Party With The Best!!

Victims React

In two of the murders dramatized in 20 others, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution, called the movie an indictment of the rural South among the glittering stars of Atlanta.

More of the same — no justice in Georgia. No justice in Atlanta. Minter said.

US executive in New York network received about during the broadcast to about the was the film of the events in Atlanta. "I didn't like the way the jury found him guilty (of two murders), and then the police said he killed the other kids, too," Taylor said. "If he was guilty of the others, why wasn't he tried on them?"

Finding A Special Mate

ing a little blue because she has a special Valentine's Day? Well, Megan Newell, and the Delta Sigma may have just the cure.

Thursday, Feb. 14, the was organized an "Annual Dating Game," similar in to the former television "The Dating Game."

estants will be randomly

and several rounds of

questions will follow. The two

winning couples will receive a

catered dinner at the spot of their

choice (compliments of Simply

Elegant, a local catering service).

The Amateurs will provide

music for the evening, and

Newell said that thus far prizes

have been donated by Pantana

Bob's, Book Barn, Wrong Way

Corrigans, Olde Towne Inn,

Chico's, Flamingo Records, Quick

Silver Records, Back Stage, Fabraciat Too, and the

Treehouse.

There will be a \$1.50 cover

charge for the evening.

What is the Boy Scouts' motto?

What woman won the gold medal for figure skating in the 1976

Winter Olympics?

Who won the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award in 1982?

What's the zodiacal symbol for Gemini? See Answers On Page 9.

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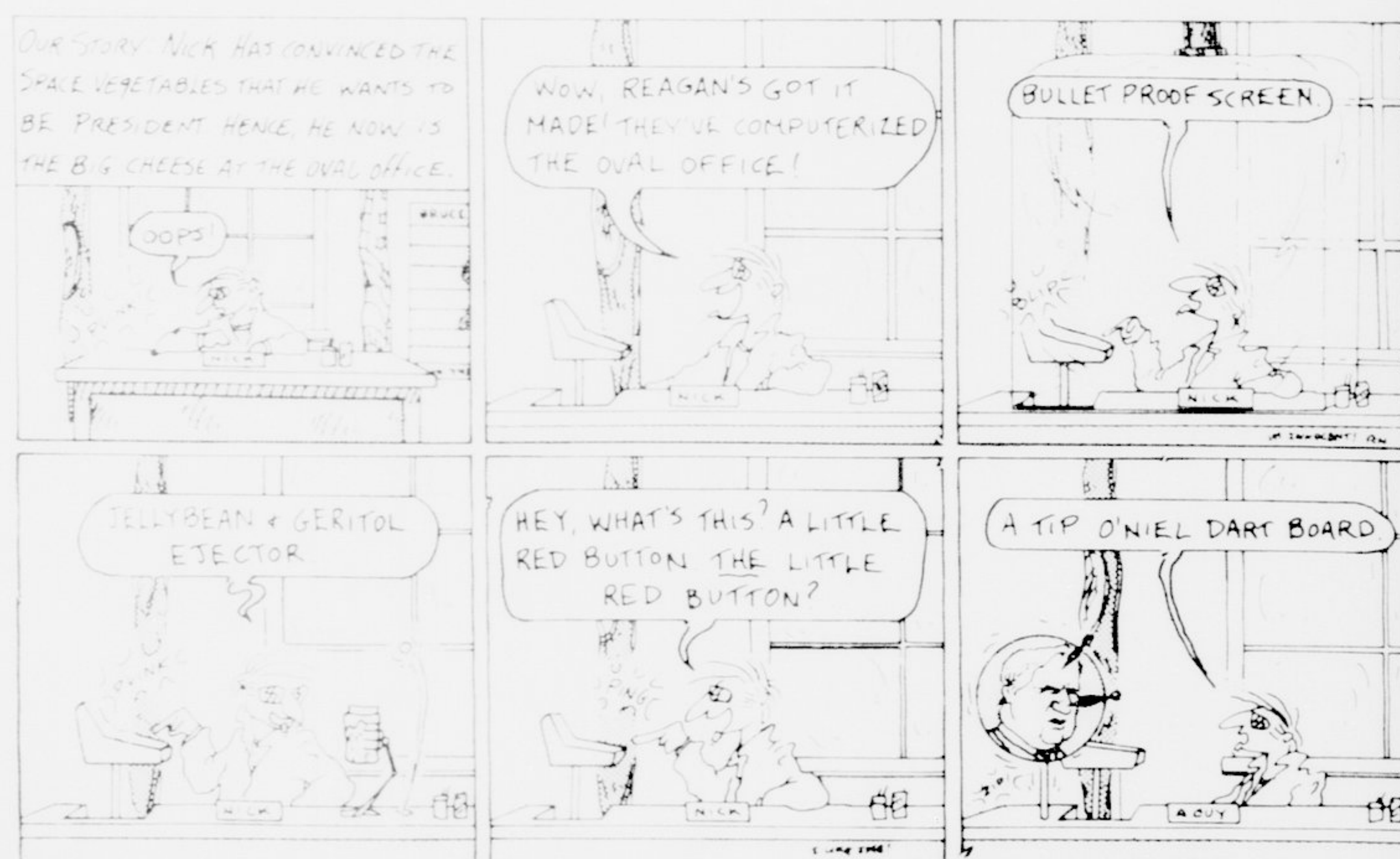
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Man-O-Stick



Walkin' The Plank



LEAVE IT TO TOOTH



★ Aerobic Celebration For ★ ★ The Heart Association ★

The Aerobic Workshop will be holding an "Aerobic For Heart" event for the American Heart Association.

We're Fighting
For
Your Life

Sunday February 17th at the Minges Coliseum. The event is from 12:30 to 2:30 — you must be there at 12:00 to turn in your donation sheet and register for prizes.

Call or come by the Aerobic Workshop from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. to pick up donation sheets (this is on a donation basis — people can sponsor you for as much or as little as they can afford. If you have trouble finding sponsors you can always sponsor yourself for a few dollars.



At intermission *Lots of Prizes & refreshments* to be given away by local merchants in addition to the prizes the American Heart Association gives for donation goals reached by individuals.

'Everyone Welcome' come workout with your ECU Pirate Football Team, they'll be there!! All other individuals, clubs & organizations invited to participate.



As Always the Aerobic Workshop will help provide "Enthusiasm, Motivation, Excitement, & Fun"

YOU won't want to miss it!

The Aerobic Workshop
Downtown G'ville
417 Evans St.
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We ♥ Aerobics!



Roy Smith (41) tips in a errant layup last night in American University in Washington.

Rookies Of The Year

ECU freshmen Maurice Pugh, who led the team in scoring, and Herb Dixon, who led the team in rebounding, were named rookies of the week for the week ending Feb. 11.

Pomplun, a freshman forward from Fayetteville, was named rookie of the week for the week ending Feb. 11.

She scored 20 points, grabbed down 17 rebounds and blocked two shots in last night's game over Hampton University at American University.

Dixon, from Ball, Mo., scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in last night's game.

Lady Pirates

By RICK MCCORMACK

The ECU Lady Pirates defeated George Mason 64-40 in overtime last night in Fairfax, Va., in a game marked by scoring spurts by both teams.

ECU, who now has won 15 games in a row this season, is a perfect 8-0 and in first place in the ECAC South.

"We didn't play very well," ECU coach Emily Mansuring said. "We were lucky to come away with a win."

GMU led 10-4 with 15:00 left in the opening period. ECU then proceeded to run off eight consecutive points to take a 12-10 lead.

The Lady Pirates run was started by two baskets by Monique Pomplun. Alma Anderson's jump shot, followed by a Lorraine Foster score comprised the ECU surge.

With 6:07 left in the first half, Alma Bethea hit a five footer to give the Lady Pirates their biggest lead of the half at 27-20.

The lead was short lived, however, as it was GMU's turn to go on a scoring spree, outscoring ECU 13-3. During the run the Lady Pirates scored the last six baskets of the half to take a 33-30 lead to the locker room.

In the second half ECU once again led by as many as seven (40-33) with 8:05 remaining.

GMU trimmed the Pirates lead to two points (54-52) with 1:30 remaining in regulation.

After a layup by the Lady Patriots, Linda Jones hit to put George Mason up 56-54.

With 21 seconds remaining in regulation Squirewell missed two foul shots and George Mason claimed the rebound.

Jones was fouled with 18 seconds remaining. The foul was ruled intentional and she was awarded two shots. She missed both however, and ECU got the rebound.

Anderson shot and missed with

American Defeats Bucs 79-62

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

Steve Nesmith's 20 points and a balanced American University scoring attack handed ECU its ninth ECAC South conference defeat, 79-62.

With sophomore guard Frank Ross out of action for the past eight games, the Eagles have looked to Nesmith to pick up the slack. The senior forward has now led the Eagles in scoring over the past six games. This is Nesmith's best output since scoring in double figures in the first seven games of last season.

Jim Lutz and Mike Sampson scored 13 points each for American University. Charles West added 12 and freshman Eric White chipped in 10. In addition, Lutz grabbed 10 rebounds and White hauled in nine. Sampson dished out five assists.

The Pirates were hurt, once again, by their inability to get consistent rebounding. To add to the problem, sophomore forward Derrick Battle will likely be missed for the remainder of the season. Battle is scheduled to have surgery on his shoulder following the season. ECU Coach Harrison has indicated that he doesn't expect Battle to return to action.

However, Coach Harrison felt that the Pirates' loss was due to their poor defensive play.

"Our defense played atrocious," Harrison said. "I don't understand how we can hold teams like William & Mary and Wilmington to such low shooting performances, and then play so poorly."

In the first half, the Pirates played well on the offensive end. William Grady's driving layup gave ECU an early lead. American answered back. The team's began trading baskets until the Pirates took a five-point advantage (15-10) on a pair of Leon Bass free throws with 14:07 left in the opening period.

The Pirates then hit a cold spell as American University outscored ECU 16-5 over the next six minutes. This gave the Eagles a 26-20 advantage at the 8:12 mark in the opening period.

During the remaining eight minutes of the period, the team's

traded baskets as ECU was able to come within four points on several occasions. However, the Pirates trailed 41-35 at intermission.

With the Pirates struggling through their 1985 campaign, American University head coach Ed Tapscoff feels that ECU has run into some bad luck.

"If there's a team that has had more bad breaks than us, it has to be ECU," Tapscoff said. "Coach Harrison is as fine a coach as any school could want. They seem to be going through the same performance problems as we have."

In the second half, the Eagles opened their lead to 10 points in the first minutes of the half. Curt Vanderhorst and Herb Dixon retaliated by cutting the AU lead to six (45-39), with 17:56 remaining to play. This was as close as the Pirates could get.

The Eagles opened their lead

12 on a White jumper with 13:01 remaining. The Pirates came back to cut the lead in half, 59-53, on a Vanderhorst 20 footer with 10:24 left.

In the last 10 minutes, AU outscored ECU 20-9 to cruise to a 79-62 victory.

"I'm very embarrassed," Charlie Harrison said. "It was a terrible, terrible performance. We didn't play with any level of intensity."

The Eagle win snaps a year-long road losing streak that extended from Jan. 7, 1984 — when AU defeated Drexel in Philadelphia, 48-47.

The Pirates will be at home for their next two games. They will face non-conference foe Winthrop College on Wednesday night, and then Richmond on Saturday Feb. 16.

Saturday Feb. 9, 1985
Keith Cieplicki scored 24

Pirate Golfers Start Season

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU golf team will try to continue its fine performance of the fall season in the second-annual Hilton Head Island Learning Center Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The three-day tournament runs Feb. 14-17, and is the first tournament for the Pirate Golfers of the spring season.

"It's the first tournament so you don't really know what to expect," ECU golf coach Bob Helmick said. "We've been having some bad weather and haven't had a lot of time on the course to practice. Hopefully we will be able to get some time on the course before the tournament."

The three-day event will be highlighted by a workshop with noted sports psychologist Dr. Jack Llewellyn of the Hilton

Head Island Learning Center.

The tournament will be hosted by defending champion Clemson and will have a tough 24-team field.

All the ACC teams with the exception of Maryland will be participating. Also in the tournament will be: Furman, Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, Marshall, Guilford, Limestone, Georgia Southern, Tennessee, Kentucky, Richmond, Tennessee-Chattanooga, UNC-Charlotte, Rollins, Temple and Southern Methodist University.

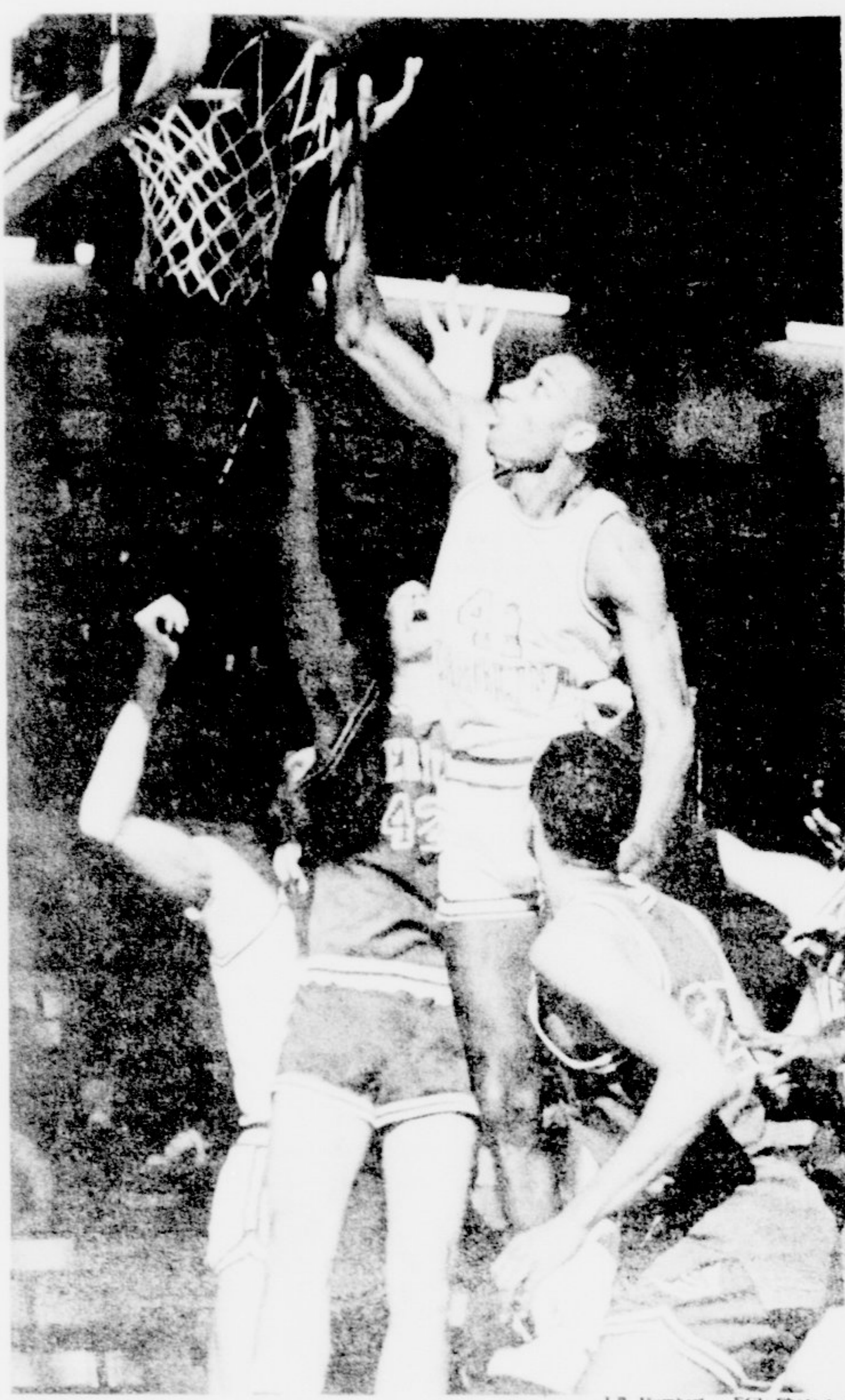
"This is an excellent field, and an opportunity to get the golfers out early in the year and see how they may or may not do," Helmick said. "I think we will be rather competitive in this field."

For the tournament, Helmick plans to take Chris Czaja, who was the medalist in the Wolfpack Invitational this fall, and Mike

1985 Spring Golf Schedule

Hilton Head Learning Center
The Palmetto
University of South Carolina Invitational
Iron Duke Invitational
Furman University Invitational
University of North Carolina Invitational
ECAC South Tournament

Hilton Head, SC
Santee, SC
Columbia, SC
Durham, NC
Greenville, SC
Chapel Hill, NC
Greenville, NC



Roy Smith (41) tips in an errant Vanderhorst jumper in the Pirate defeat last night to American University in Minges Coliseum.

Rookies Of The Week

ECU freshmen Monique Pompili and Herb Dixon won rookie of the week honors for women's and men's basketball in the ECAC South.

Pompili, a freshman forward from Fayetteville, was named rookie of the week for the second time this season.

She scored 26 points, pulled down 17 rebounds and blocked two shots in Lady Pirate wins over Hampton Institute and American University.

Dixon, from Bath, Me., scored 39 points and handed out 11 assists in losses to UNC-

Wilmington and William & Mary. His 23 points against William & Mary were a career high, eclipsing his previous high of 16 set earlier in the week against UNC-Wilmington.

In the Pirates' last five games, Dixon has scored 72 points and averaged 14.6 ppg. Since becoming a starter three games ago, Dixon has scored 53 points for a 17.6 average.

With the selection of Dixon, every freshman recruited by Charlie Harrison has received rookie of the week honors.

Lady Pirates Lengthen Winning Streak To 13

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirates defeated George Mason 68-66 in overtime last night in Fairfax, Va., in a game marked by scoring spurts by both teams.

ECU, who now has won 13 games in a row this season, is a perfect 8-0 and in first place in the ECAC South.

"We didn't play very well," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "We were lucky to come away with a win."

GMU led 10-4 with 15:00 left in the opening period. ECU then proceeded to run off eight consecutive points to take a 12-10 lead.

The Lady Pirate run was started by two baskets by Monique Pompili. Anita Anderson's jump shot, followed by a Lorraine Foster score comprised the ECU surge.

With 6:07 left in the first half, Alma Betha hit a five footer to give the Lady Pirates their biggest lead of the half at 27-20.

The lead was short lived however, as it was GMU's turn to go on a scoring spree, outscoring ECU 13-3. During the run the Lady Patriots scored the last six baskets of the half to take a 33-30 lead to the lockerroom.

In the second half ECU once again led by as many as seven (40-33) with 8:05 remaining.

GMU trimmed the Pirate lead to two points (54-52) with 1:30 remaining in regulation.

After a layup by the Lady Patriots, Linda Jones hit to put George Mason up 56-54.

With 21 seconds remaining in regulation Squirewell missed two foul shots and George Mason claimed the rebound.

Jones was fouled with 18 seconds remaining. The foul was ruled intentional and she was awarded two shots. She missed both however, and ECU got the rebound.

Anderson shot and missed with

four ticks remaining on the clock, but Pompili put the rebound in as the buzzer sounded to send the game into overtime, tied at 56-56.

The teams traded baskets in the early moments of overtime, until Jones hit a 20-foot jumpshot to give Mason a one-point (66-65) lead.

With 52 seconds remaining Betha converted on one of two foul shots for the Lady Pirates to tie the score at 66-66.

GMU went down and missed and Pompili got the rebound. After a errant ECU shot Squirewell got the rebound and put it in to give ECU a 68-66 lead with eight seconds left on the clock.

The Lady Pats turned the ball over without getting a shot off and ECU escaped with a hard-earned (68-66) victory.

The Lady Pirates were led in scoring by Anderson who had 19 points and 12 rebounds in the contest.

Pompili was the only other ECU player in double figures finishing with 13 points. She also pulled down nine rebounds in the ECU victory.

Jones of George Mason was the high scorer in the contest finishing with 28 points.

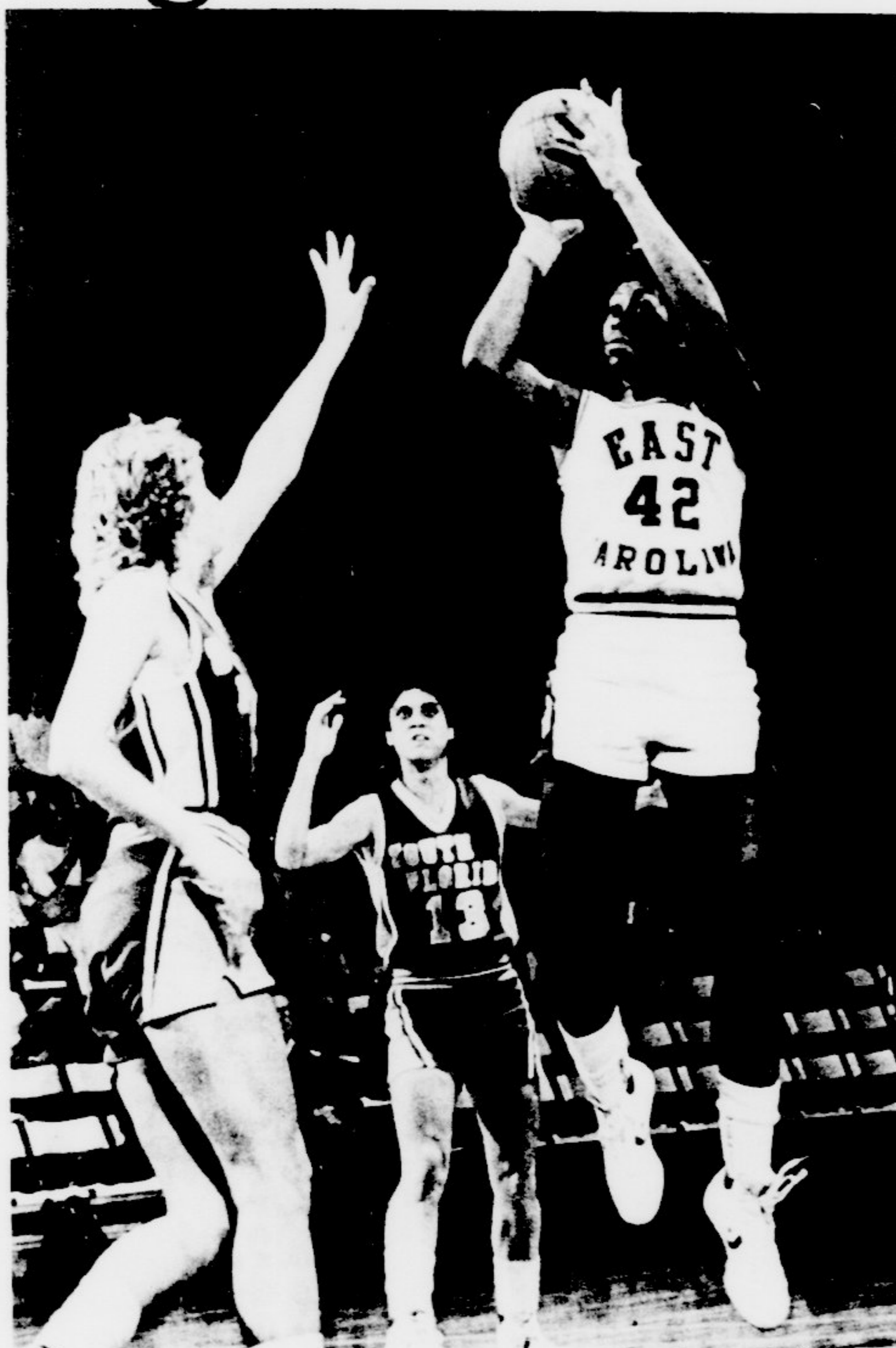
Valerie Douglas also played well for the Lady Patriots finishing with 14 points, and a game-high 15 rebounds.

For the game ECU hit 28 of 73 shots from the field for 38 percent. The Lady Pirate defense held George Mason to 34 percent shooting from the field on a 25 of 63 shooting performance.

This is the fifth consecutive games that ECU limited its opponent to a shooting percentage in the thirties.

Once again the Lady Pirates won the battle of the boards (54-42), and that was the difference in the game according to Manwaring.

"We out rebounded them 31-23 in the second half and



Anita Anderson (42) shoots a jumper in a Lady Pirate victory earlier this season. The Lady Pirates have now won 13 consecutive games.

"I don't want us to get too overconfident... My number one rule is never underestimate the opponent."

—Emily Manwaring

that's what pulled us through," she said. "They shut our transition game down. We got 14 breaks in the game and converted on eight of them. We were just able to get more second shots."

Although ECU defeated George Mason quite handily earlier this season in Minges, it was a different type game in The Arena (GMU's home court).

"Playing on the road is much harder," Manwaring said. "We just have to get used to it and continue to improve, because I don't feel we've reached our peak yet."

ECU improves to 15-8 overall, and hasn't lost in league play in the past 11 games (over two seasons).

George Mason falls to 10-9 and 3-4 in ECAC South action.

Saturday Feb. 9, 1985

The ECU Lady Pirate basketball team defeated American University 77-62, to give ECU its 12th consecutive victory.

The Lady Pirates, who have not lost in ECAC South league play in their past 10 games, used their transition game to run the Lady Eagles out of the gym.

"Our running game is what did it for us. We scored on 14 out of 15 fastbreaks," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "They tried to press us and we just ran right through it."

The Lady Pirates were able to achieve success on their transition game, even though American didn't allow the full-court baseball pass to Lorraine Foster.

"They stopped the long pass," Manwaring said. "We had to get everybody down on transition and beat them down court five on four."

ECU never trailed in the contest and led 39-28 at halftime. In the second half, the Lady Pirates led by 20 with 15 minutes remaining in the contest. The Lady Eagles were able to get within 10 points before ECU pulled away for its final 15-point margin of

points to lead William & Mary over ECU 80-71, giving the Pirates their eighth conference loss of the season.

Three other Indians scored in double figures for the evening. Kevin Richardson added 15 and Herb Harris chipped in 11. Center Matt Brooks scored 10 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

For the Pirates, William Grady led the way with 24 points. Freshman guard Herb Dixon saw 39 minutes of action and scored 23 points. Curt Vanderhorst added 10 points before fouling out with 9:56 remaining in the game.

As a team, William & Mary was able to out rebound the Pirates 42-29. ECU Head coach Charlie Harrison feels this a major problem for his squad.

"We're getting beaten on the backboards," Harrison said. See SEAHAWKS, Page 13

Bradley who had the lowest stroke average during the fall season.

Also going will be Mark Arcilesi and Paul Steelman, both sophomores.

Helmick was unsure as to who the final member would be, but said it would probably be either sophomore Dennis Hart or junior Will Dubose.

"Chris (Czaja) and Mike (Bradley) have both been playing really well," he said. "Paul Steelman has been playing well too."

"We played good in the fall," he continued. "And I'm looking for a continuation into the spring."

This spring the Pirate golfers will be competing in seven tournaments, highlighted by the ECAC South tournament to be played at Brook Valley Country Club, the ECU home course.

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Flutie Only Big USFL Signing This Season

When the New Jersey Generals signed Doug Flutie to a five-year contract estimated at 5.5 million to 7.5 million, it was heralded as another chapter of free-spending history in the United States Football League.

It was anything but. For the USFL, small is becoming big again.

As the league approaches its third season, it's last in the spring before taking on the National Football League in the fall of 1986. Most of the league's 14 teams have reverted to the league's original concept — live cheaply with a nucleus of low-priced journeymen, using one or two high-paid stars to sell tickets.

"The market has pretty much dried up," says Leigh Steinberg, the agent who negotiated quarterback Steve Young's 40-million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Express last year. "What we're seeing is a retrenchment, a return to the original concept of the USFL."

For a league that lost an estimated 70-million dollars last season and more than 100 million in its first two years, retrenchment is a matter of survival.

Last year at this time, the USFL had expanded from 12 teams to 18 and was grabbing big-name players by the bushel. By the time the NFL held its draft last May 1, about a third of the top 100-college prospects had been signed by the USFL. Also, standout NFL players like Joe Cribbs, Doug Williams, Brian Sipe and Gary Barbaro had jumped to the new league.

So far this season, only one of college football's top 100 has

signed — Douglas Richard Flutie, quarterback, Boston College, and the third consecutive Heisman Trophy winner to take the USFL's money and run.

Moreover, other than Cris Collinsworth of the Cincinnati Bengals, who signed a futures contract two years ago with the Tampa Bay Bandits, no other established NFL players have jumped this year. Washington offensive lineman Mark May visited New Jersey's camp for two days last week, then resigned with the Redskins a day later.

The retrenchment policy is likely to continue — only New Jersey, Memphis and Jacksonville have shown the inclination this year to spend the money for blue-chip players. But even their budgets are limited and more big-money acquisitions would be countered to new Commissioner Harry Usher's policy of imposing financial parity from the top in a league, where the top payrolls are three times the size of the bottom.

"If you're going to have a league that's not going to go right out of sight, you have to say, 'Let's curtail some of this incentive to buy the biggest and the best all the time,'" says Usher, who succeeded Chet Simmons as the USFL's commissioner two weeks ago.

"There's a continual pull and tug between the finances of the individual clubs, and the competitive aspect of the league itself," Usher says. "The league is only as strong as its weakest member. It can't allow an economic policy to develop where

the wealthiest clubs can buy everyone out."

Most USFL teams say they are willing to stick with what they have, according to the new commissioner.

"If we go down to a 40-man roster, it will be very difficult for them (draft choices) to make the team," says John Ralston, president of the Portland (Boston through New Orleans) Breakers, which hasn't even contacted most of its draft choices. "We'd rather let them go into the NFL, let the NFL train them, and when the NFL cuts them, we'll get them back next spring."

Usher will have task in equalizing team payrolls; not only are the teams unbalanced financially, so are the resources of the owners, according to Usher. For New Jersey's Donald Trump, builder of New York skyscrapers, a few million here or there is nothing; for other owners, whose fortunes are counted in the millions or tens of millions, a large loss is — well, a large loss.

The USFL begins its 1985 season with the top payroll teams, New Jersey and Los Angeles. They spend more than 7-million dollars on salaries, three times as much as the San Antonio Gunslingers, who have a 2-million payroll.

Los Angeles is a prime example of what overspending can do.

Last year, despite signing

Young and 18 other prime prospects, the Express drew only 10,000 a game in the spacious (Los Angeles) Coliseum. They finished the year an estimated 18-million dollars in debt, with owner J. William Oldenburg in deep legal and financial straits.

This year, the league is running the Express and the team is quietly divesting itself of some of those 1984 rookies. The most recent is running back Kevin Mack, who signed with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

The individual salary structure is also skewed in the USFL. Defenders weren't when Alabama-Birmingham put on a decisive scoring run. Also, he remembers where his players were supposed to be when they broke curfew before the Louisville game.

He understands better Marquette's Rick Majerus telling him the first year would be the worst. North Carolina's veteran Dean Smith telling him no one would be sympathetic about a tough schedule once the season got started. The former coach and TV commentator Al McGuire saying referees almost never defer to a rookie coach's protests.

Joey still looks considerably younger than his 35 years, but time and pressure are splitting the differences in a hurry.

"I feel losing in my stomach more than I used to and I thought

after some of our tournament losses that would never happen," he said, referring to early round losses in the NCAA tournament in recent years. "My family is just about my only release from basketball. When I get wound up, the first thing I do is hug my little one (4-year-old son Brian) and he ends up helping me more now than I help him."

"But my wife says I'm not happy even when we win, and that if I don't learn to enjoy it, I won't be around for very long."

Joey's father hung around DePaul long enough (42 seasons) to compile 724 wins, good for a plaque in the basketball Hall of

Fame and the fifth spot on the all-time Division I coaches victory list.

With his son's help, Ray built the small Catholic university under the "El" tracks into a national power.

That legacy was supposed to be handed over intact when the school's seventh head coach anointed No. 8.

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TAKE OUT ORDERS

Seahawks

Continued From Page 11

"The rebounding edge is ridiculous." The Pirates started out slow as they trailed 10-2 at the 15:27 mark in the opening period. A Dixon three-point play and baskets by Roy Smith and Vanderhorst shortened the Indian lead to 14-9 with 13:08 remaining in the first half.

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New Volley

By JEANETTE ROTH

In case you don't live on 'the Hill' and have never experienced the thrills and chills of beach volleyball, then the IRS invites you to enjoy one of the most popular recreational activities around.

Complete with sand, the Intramural Department recently built two beach volleyball courts. They are located on Tyler Beach.

When the warm summer wind blows into town, blow on out to the beach, and check out an IRS volleyball and enjoy the endless summer on us.

Co-rec bowling begins this week at the Mendenhall Bowling Center. And Sneaker Sam had issued the earliest predictions.

Last year's champs, the Wesley Wombats are not entered in this year's competition, so watch for The Powerhouse to take the championship. Bowling Stones and the Strike Four round out the top-notch competition.

Annually, Jeffries Beer and Wine and the IRS sponsor the infamous Budweiser arm-wrestling tournament. This year's action promises to be exciting with some pretty handy work being done by the competitors.

In the women's division, Lori "the arm" Greene will attempt to defend her title in the 136 pound and over weight class.

Sneaker Sam has picked his top shots for the men's weight classes. In 150 pound and under, Gary Bishop and John Savage are the favorites. In the 151-175 class, Robbie Price and Richard Cook are looking for a high finish. In the 176-199 class, Curtis Serduk and Reggie McDonald loom to be the top finishers. And in the 200 and over category,

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Seahawks Down Bucs

Continued From Page 11

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began to lose momentum.

Down by 10 points (70-60) with 5:10 remaining, ECU could only match baskets with William & Mary while falling to the tribe, 80-71.

Thursday Feb. 7, 1985

George Durham's 15 points, including two game-winning free throws, gave UNC-Wilmington a 58-56 victory over ECU, giving the Pirates their 13th loss the 1985 season.

For the Seahawks, center Brian Rowson scored 15 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Bobby Jo Springer added 10 for Wilmington.

The game was close throughout, as neither team led by more than seven points. The lead also changed hands five times during the course of the game.

Coach Harrison believes that the Pirates are playing better, despite the loss.

"Our guys are playing with more confidence," Harrison said. "We're playing much better. We just need to improve on our inside game."

Layups by Dixon and Grady gave the Pirates a 4-0 advantage early in the game. Sandy Anderson countered on a Seahawk layup with 18:20 remaining in the first period.

After a Rowson dunk and Mark Gary jumper, Vanderhorst and Keith Sledge retaliated for ECU. Sledge's jumper gave the Pirates their biggest lead, 14-7, with 12:20 left in the first half.

UNC-Wilmington was able to cut the lead to two (14-12).

However, Roy Smith's three-point play with 9:43 remaining gave the Pirates a 17-12 advantage.

During the last 9:43 of the first period, the Seahawks managed to outscore ECU 16-5. This gave UNC-Wilmington a 28-22 halftime advantage.

The second half was very close, despite the Seahawks taking an early six-point lead.

Grady scored on a driving layup to open the second period. From that point, the team's traded baskets.

With 15:00 remaining to play, Durham fouled Grady. In result, Grady's free throws tied the game 38-38. Vanderhorst's layup put the Pirates up for the first time in the second half.

The team's managed to trade baskets until the 7:14 mark. Then, Dixon's driving layup gave ECU a 50-47 advantage. After a Seahawk timeout, Vanderhorst sank a jumper to cushion the Pirate lead, 52-47.

Clutch shooting by Dixon and Vanderhorst kept the Pirates atop down the stretch. However, George Durham stole the show by scoring on a three-point play with :52 seconds to play. This tied the score at 56-56.

To encore his performance, Durham canned two free throws with :10 seconds left to lift UNC-Wilmington to a 58-56 victory.

The Pirates were lead in scoring by Dixon. He was eight for 10 from the field for 16 points. Vanderhorst added 14 and Grady had 10.

New Volleyball Courts Built

By JEANETTE ROTH

Staff Writer

In case you don't live on 'the Hill' and have never experienced the thrills and chills of beach volleyball, then the IRS invites you to enjoy one of the most popular recreational activities around.

Complete with sand, the Intramural Department recently built two beach volleyball courts.

They are located on Tyler Beach.

When the warm summer wind blows into town, blow on out to the beach, and check out an IRS volleyball and enjoy the endless summer on us.

Co-rec bowling begins this week at the Mendenhall Bowling Center. And Sneaker Sam had issued the earliest predictions.

Last year's champs, the Wesley Wombats are not entered in this year's competition, so watch for The Powerhouse to take the championship. Bowling Stones and the Strike Four round out the top-notch competition.

Annually, Jeffries Beer and Wine and the IRS sponsor the infamous Budweiser arm-wrestling tournament. This year's action promises to be exciting with some pretty handy work being done by the competitors.

In the women's division, Lori "the arm" Greene will attempt to defend her title in the 136 pound and over weight class.

Sneaker Sam has picked his top shots for the men's weight classes. In 150 pound and under, Gary Bishop and John Savage are the favorites. In the 151-175 class, Robbie Price and Richard Cook are looking for a high finish. In the 176-199 class, Curtis Serduk and Reggie McDonald loom to be the top finishers. And in the 200 and over category,

Chris Kelly is the heads-on favorite.

Watch the strong arms of ECU compete in the all-campus finals later this month.

In recent basketball action, The Enforcers broke the IRS record for the most points scored in any women's contest. They broke the previous record of 85, set in 1981, with a new high of 90 points.

The men's league continues to be dominated by The Clique, who average an amazing 70 points a game while holding their opponents to a mere 28.

Next in line is the Unknowns

II, a surprise squad who plan to shock the Clique into a independent-division showdown.

As the action continues, listen to the latest scores and highlights on the *The Tennis Shoe Talkshow*. The show airs at 2:30 and 5:30 every Tuesday and Thursday on your campus radio — WZMB, 91.3 fm. Enjoy the five-minute action update with your host Stephanie Luke.

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Vanderbilt Officials Concerned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt University has produced 29 Rhodes scholars and no Heisman Trophy winners. It appears to be the last place one would expect to find a drug scandal in the athletic department.

Long a football doormat in the Southeastern Conference, the Commodores reached respectability in the last three seasons — only to see a controversy over the use of steroids by some athletes, casting a cloud over those accomplishments.

"It was a shock to see something like steroids in the headlines," said Paul Harwood, dean of the Vanderbilt School of Engineering and the faculty chairman of the university's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. "Of course, my initial reaction was a quick defensive posture, but then you have to realize there is something there."

"Concern would best describe my reaction," Vanderbilt athletic director Roy Kramer said. "These days it's pretty hard to be shocked about anything that comes down the street."

The steroid issue burst upon the normally quiet campus through an investigation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. The T.B.I. inquiry centered around the source of the anti-inflammatory drug phenylbutazone found in the body of Augustinus Jaspers, a track star at Clemson University who died last Oct. 19 of heart failure.

M. Woody Wilson, a Nashville area pharmacist, told Sports Illustrated that he and Vanderbilt strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis

provided phenylbutazone and steroids to Sam Colson, strength coach at Clemson who has since resigned. Kreis, a former Clemson football player, has taken a leave of absence and has declined comment on the investigation.

Wilson also said he sold steroids to as many as 50 Vanderbilt football players from late 1982 to September 1984.

Arzo Carson, T.B.I. director, said the investigation may deal with the illegal dispensing of more than 100,000 doses of prescription drugs from Wilson's pharmacy, which closed in September 1984.

Although Wilson said his drug deliveries to Vanderbilt players were "no secret," George MacIntyre, the football coach, said he was unaware of them.

"I don't know if I was naive of the problem or not," said MacIntyre, lampooned recently in the school newspaper, The Hustler. He was portrayed in a cartoon standing among a group of one-eyed, two-headed "steroid mutants."

Kramer said he did not feel the steroid investigation was a sign that, at Vanderbilt, the student-athlete has become the athlete-student.

"That might be the case at some schools, but you look at the academic requirements for our athletes and the programs they are required to take," Kramer said. "There is no doubt that the student is first and the athlete is second."

A full athletic scholarship to Vanderbilt is worth approximately 12,000 dollars a year, and it is not dispensed casually by the

privately endowed university.

The average Vanderbilt student possesses a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1,112. One-third of the 1984-85 freshman class ranked in the top-10 percent of their graduating class in high school. Also, 50 percent of the school's 5,000 undergraduates who obtain their bachelor's degree, will pursue some form of graduate work.

About 40 percent of Vanderbilt athletes go on to some form of higher study, according to Kramer.

While the school has enjoyed a good reputation academically, its football teams generally have not been widely respected. The program has improved under MacIntyre, however, with the 1982 team finishing 8-3 with a Hall of Fame Bowl berth and last season's club ranked briefly in The Associated Press Top 20.

MacIntyre feels that pressure to perform could be a contributing factor to the use of steroids by some athletes, not just a Vanderbilt but across the nation. Others agree.

"The great sadness is that there are people in the past who have bought athletes with money, steroids and drink," said Bill Wade, a Vanderbilt booster who quarterbacked at Vandy from 1948-52 and went on to spend 14 years in the National Football League with the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears.

"College athletics is out of hand in this country and it's not due so much to the coaches as it is to the people who put undue pressure on athletics," Harwood said. "The coaches are in a bind because of the pressure to

win."

"These kids want to get bigger, stronger and quicker, and when we, as coaches, see them doing it, we congratulate them," MacIntyre said. "I mean, what are you supposed to say, 'Aw, now, you're getting too big. You'd better slow down.' That's ludicrous."

Wade said that he "never saw any drugs while at Vanderbilt," but several former Vanderbilt football players said they were aware of the use of steroids.

"It wasn't for public display," said Joe Staley, a Commodore defensive end and linebacker during 1979-82. "A guy wouldn't bring steroids into the weight room and yell, 'Here's the steroids.' But you could get them."

Since the investigation became public, Kramer has announced the start of random steroid testing for all Vanderbilt athletes. Failure to pass the test could result in the loss of both athletic eligibility and financial aid for the athlete, according to Kramer.

Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt said the university had taken a "bold step" in initiating the steroid testing program.

"The measure of a person or an institution is how they deal with bad news," he said. "In this particular case, I think Vanderbilt was decisive in beginning to act once the problem was raised."

Kramer's action generally has gained approval from the school's academic community and the public, but it may still be too early to determine if steroids have tarnished Vanderbilt's image.

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