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Guest Economist Discusses Growing Domestic Deficit

By BRETT MORRIS
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The general state of the U.S. economy was the topic of discussion at the first lecture in the Fourth Annual ECU Lecture/Seminar Series. Guest speaker Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Commerce under former President Carter and vice president emerita of Duke University, focused her speech on the "state of tomorrow's economy."

During her lecture, Kreps addressed the issues contributing to the mounting federal deficit, which currently stands at approximately \$200 billion. She attributed the deficit to factors such as the deregulation of some industries, overseas trade deficits and high unemployment in "smokestack America."

Kreps went on to say that increasing technology and high labor costs experienced by U.S. industries in recent years are limiting this country's competitiveness in the world market.

She said lower labor costs in developing nations and the high value of the dollar abroad contribute greatly to the U.S. foreign trade deficit.

Kreps expressed great concern over this contrast to the present economic recovery. She said the 1981-82 recession was the worst since the 1930s. The tightening of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board raised interest rates considerably, but was an effective anti-inflationary measure, she said.

During her speech, Kreps placed much emphasis on the long-term effects of the current economic situation. She said "a growing proportion of the U.S. financial debt is being financed by foreign purchasers of U.S. securities." This means interest payments will flow out of the country. She stressed that the difference between the current deficit and previous deficits is its enormous size and the fact that it is being financed by foreign investors through U.S. exports.

The Reagan administration has pledged to reduce the \$200 billion deficit which now amounts to 5 percent of gross national product to 2.6 percent of GNP by 1988 and "presumably after that to disappear with the sunset," Kreps said. She added that Reagan's decision to make smaller reductions in defense spending meant that the budget schedule was immediately off by more than \$40 billion for 1987.

Kreps said American corporations are moving outside the country due to the high cost of productivity, contributing to "a period of rising structural unemployment and fewer job openings for skilled blue-collar workers."

This translates into the fact that U.S. manufacturers will have to be more competitive in the world market or they will lose out to lower cost producers.

Concerning the outlook for college students, Kreps took an optimistic viewpoint. "Things have never been better for the



Kreps

well-educated, upwardly-mobile youth." She went on to say that "the demand for their (college students) skills and their educational components seem endless."

Kreps added that one misfortune resulting from this technological advance will be "an acceleration of the inter-generational gap in incomes and opportunities. This means that previous blue-collar workers will be hard-pressed to find a job due to their lack of technological qualifications. In reality this will create a profound change in the nation's industrial-commercial complex."

Kreps will conclude her three-day visit to ECU with a lecture on the international economy tonight at 7:30 in Jenkins Auditorium.

Cars, Beach Weekends Likely Budget Victims

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

The only student loss as a result of President Reagan's proposed financial aid funding cuts may be "a divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture," according to William Bennett, the new education secretary. Bennett held a press conference Monday.

"It's discouraging for people in responsible positions to make statements like that. The situation for most ECU students is that they don't have a lot of extra money to spend on frivolous things," said ECU Chancellor John Howell. "The students here are not generally so well off that they can spend money on riotous living."

Reagan's 1986-87 budget proposes denial of guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$32,500; elimination of grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes of more than \$25,000; and limitation of student financial aid to \$4,000 per year.

"In some ways this seems cold-hearted, in others it seems reasonable," said Duncan Helmrich, a spokesman for Bennett. "Because of budget constraints, the federal budget cannot continue to finance so that everyone can go to the school of their first choice — that's not a reasonable request."

Bennett said Monday that the government should aim aid at students "who might not otherwise get to college at all" instead of giving some students funding to choose expensive private institutions.

"We can't afford to provide everyone with a choice of college," Helmrich said. He added that he feels Congress "will take a long, hard look at the budget" and that "based on history there will be many com-

promises."

Helmrich also said there have been both pro and con reactions to the proposals and "quite a bit of controversy." He allowed that, if the budget were to go through Congress as proposed, some students might be cut out and some schools forced to close, but "we can't project into the future."

One result Helmrich does foresee is a different set of procedures for determining aid eligibility. "Schools may be finer tuning machinery to focus on those who need it most," he said.

ECU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe said the effect of the cuts would be "the elimination of people who would have the opportunity to go to school under the current system."

"People from lower socioeconomic groups will be limited in their choice of university," he added.

"I think if the availability of money is cut, whether in a grant or loan, it might very well discourage students who might profit from education," Howell said. He added that the N.C. General Assembly has stressed the fact that education in their first priority and "a college education is worth something to both people and the state."

A spokesman for Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., said Jones has an excellent voting record on educational issues and recognizes the need to make money available to middle-income families. He added that Jones will continue to work to insure that individuals who want and need to obtain a college education will receive one. There may be a financial limitation, he said, but the amount proffered by the administration is "not fair."

"The people administering the education institutions of the United States are going to work very hard to keep some of these proposals from going into effect," Howell said.

Student Leaders Oppose Age Limit

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

A resolution opposing a proposal to raise the North Carolina drinking age to 21 was passed by the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments recently.

According to SGA President John Rainey, the act was passed by the group — composed of the 16 UNC system SGA presidents — in order to "call for hearings on the proposed raising of the drinking age to 21." Rainey said the act is aimed at defeating a bill introduced to the state House of Representatives by Dan Lillie, D-Lenoir County.

The bill was written in response to a federal bill which would mandate cuts in federal highway

funding for states not raising their drinking age to 21. As of yet, there has not been a similar bill introduced in the N.C. Senate.

The UNCASG resolution to hold hearings on the bill cites a variety of reasons for not raising the drinking age. Rainey emphasized that raising the age would unfairly limit individual rights and have negative effects on drinking habits. "We feel the law would cause more problems than it would solve," Rainey said.

The group's resolution cites cases where an increased drinking age was not effective in curbing drunk driving. According to the resolution, Maine, Montana and Florida increased the drinking age and also had an increase in

alcohol-related deaths among their youth. In Minnesota, studies show, traffic deaths showed a four-fold increase following the raising of the drinking age.

Rainey said that possibly the most effective argument given is that, according to statistics from 1980-83, four of the states with the best reduction in traffic fatalities permitted drinking by 18 and 19-year-olds.

Rainey also noted that the law would be discriminatory because it would remove the right of some people to consume alcoholic beverages. Statistics used in the resolution state that only 6.7-8.7 percent of accidents involving drivers ages 18 to 21 are alcohol-related, while 10.6 percent of accidents involving drivers 21 to 27

and 8.9 percent of accidents with drivers 45 to 54 are alcohol-related.

"We feel that strengthening current laws against drunk driving would be much more fair," Rainey said.

Rainey added that despite the threat of a cut in federal highway funding, N.C. Gov. James G. Martin has gone on record as being against raising the drinking age on the grounds that the federal bill is unconstitutional with regard to state's rights.

Rainey mentioned that, although it is not a significant amount, the revenue from alcoholic beverage taxes that would be saved by not raising the age could be a factor in offsetting

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T. Boone Pickens spoke on the roles of shareholders and corporate managers while appearing in Greenville Tuesday.

Corporate Management Runs 'Scared'

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

Oil Company chief and high-stakes wheeler-dealer T. Boone Pickens Jr. rode into Greenville Tuesday, telling a standing-room-only crowd at the Greenville Country Club that corporate America is circling the wagons around stockholders.

Pickens, 56, president and chairman of the board of Mesa Petroleum Co., flew in to speak to an ECU leadership development class. The class, part of the BB&T Center For Leadership Development, met after Pickens' speech to area businessmen.

Pickens said management is scared. Corporate America is not paying attention to its stockholders, he says, and its chiefs are getting fat while they lounge around at the top. They are particularly concerned about two of the things that have made Pickens a business legend:

mergers and acquisitions.

"The concern being expressed in all these cases is that mergers and acquisition activity is bad," he said. "Believe me, it's not coming from the stockholders." Pickens, who has tried to take over several companies — including a highly publicized bid to grab Gulf Oil, said stockholders "love" takeovers. In fact, he explained, on the average they gain 30 percent on investments in takeovers.

Pickens has always been bullish on stockholders. His whole business philosophy is centered around them. Every chance he gets, Pickens stresses that chief executive officers at large corporations, especially the big oil companies, use their position not to make money, but to protect "their kingdom."

"America's executives aren't looking at takeovers as a means

of enhancing shareholder value," he said. "They only look at takeovers as a threat to their salaries and their perks. And the reason they perceive it this way is that they generally own very little stock in the companies that they manage."

Pickens is at present close to shooting it out with such a company. Phillips Petroleum, of which a Mesa-headed group owns a 5.7 percent interest, has Pickens tied up in a complicated business deal. In the process, the stock of the company is climbing towards its assessed value. Management has resorted to using the "the poison pill" to prevent a takeover bid by Carl Ichan.

The poison pill is a new issuance of stock when an acquirer accumulates a certain percentage of shares. This makes it harder for an acquirer to buy enough shares to grasp control of the

company. To prevent bloated management from doing this, Pickens says, shareholders "must stand up and claim their rights now."

Pickens' fights have not only left management's sins exposed, but have left him a wealthy man. His challenge of Gulf doubled his company's war chest to \$2.1 billion. His personal worth is estimated at about \$50 million. Not bad for a man who started out, ironically, with Phillips Petroleum, quit in 1955, launched Petroleum Exploration in 1956 and by 1964 had made a killing.

Pickens believes there is only one way to keep the free-enterprise system going. "Our priorities are clear, our decisions simple — we do what is best for stockholders."

Luckily for the man from Amarillo, what's best for them is best for him, too.

Students Need Not Worry

ECU's Bachelors Program Sound

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

"A bachelor's degree at East Carolina is definitely worth something," said ECU Chancellor John Howell in response to claims from the Association of American Colleges saying the degree has lost its value.

In a report made at their meeting last week in Washington, D.C., the AAC expressed concern with "the crisis in American education as it is revealed in the decay of the college course of study and in the role of college faculties in creating and nurturing that decay." However, both Angelo Volpe, ECU vice

chancellor of Academic Affairs and Howell agree that ECU offers students a solid education through general education requirements as well as preparing them for life.

"At ECU, our faculty is in charge of selecting curriculum to meet students' needs," Howell said. The AAC charges that "students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning." Howell said he feels ECU's faculty members are "definitely committed to their careers and have more personal contact with students than at most other institutions of higher learning."

ECU currently requires 44 semester hours of general educa-

tion requirements for all students. "Considering that the Association wants colleges to upgrade their requirements, I would have to say that ECU is already up there," Volpe said. "The only thing we don't stress as much, and we probably should, is foreign language study. "I feel that any amount of time spent in college is worth your time," Volpe continued. "There is no way to take away what someone has learned. Therefore, any student who graduates from ECU is, in my opinion, qualified for an entry level job position. It is when they want to further their education in relation to their employment, that graduate school becomes necessary to

them."

Director of Career Planning and Placement Furney James said an employer usually looks at the overall record of the student and not just his academic degree. "Employers are looking individually at the prospective job candidate to see what courses they've taken, if they're bright and well-adjusted."

"I was dismayed when the report came out," Howell said, "because I feel the committee is bringing attention to things that I don't feel are warranted." He also said while some colleges are offering cafeteria-type courses, ECU is definitely above par in its requirements.

Kreps Responds

ECU News Bureau

Juanita M. Kreps, a vice president emerita of Duke University and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, says college students need their stereos, cars and trips to the beach.

"Don't do it. Don't give them up," Kreps told ECU students attending a campus

lecture last night. "You need them," she said.

Kreps was replying to U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett who said students who lose government-guaranteed loans to finance their education may be required to give up their stereos, automobiles and trips to the beach.

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•Did your favorite person send you a Love Line? Today is Valentine's Day after all. Check page 10, the page everybody's reading, to see whether you should reward your sweetheart for doing the proper thing or yell at them for forgetting you.

Announcements

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.

TKE Lili Sis Happy Hour
 It's happy hour time! TKE Lili Sis are having this one at Old Towne Inn Thurs., Feb. 14, from 7:10 p.m. Look for flyers around campus. Bring a Valentine for special admission price!

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.

Life Planning Workshop
 This workshop is intended to provide assistance to students unsure of the direction they wish their lives to take. The focus will be on themselves as having influence on their futures, but rather, just let the future happen. Participants in life planning will engage in a process of self-examination of present behaviors, goal setting and decision making. The Life Planning Workshop will meet 18:20-22:25, from 3:40-3:58 Wright Annex.

Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 307 Wright Annex (757-6611) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

Coping With Stress
 A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for Students. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Mon Thurs., Feb. 14, 21, 27 p.m. 305 Wright Annex. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the counseling center for further information. (307 Wright Annex, 757-6611)

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. Visitors welcome.

Buddhist Meditation
 We'll have a meeting Thurs., Feb. 14 at 7 in room E201 of the Physics Building. Bring a cushion for meditation practice.

Pirate Walk
 Ladies, if you do not have time to run during the day then we have the answer for you: Jogging escorts. The joggers will run Mon. thru Thurs. from 6 to 8 p.m. Call pirate walk 757-6614.

Frisbee Club
 The 'irates' begin practicing Mon., Tues., Thurs at 3 and Sat. and Sun. at 2 bottom of the hill. Meeting every Tues. night 9 A.M.C. Stein was there!

SAB Meeting
 The Student Athletic Board will meet Mon., Feb. 18 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center at 4.

Summer Camp Jobs
 Another location to learn of summer camp jobs as counselors, lifeguards, and nurses is the Career Planning and Placement Office. Come in the Blanton House and look in the Summer Jobs Notebook and look on the Summer Camp Board for more information. Camps from throughout the US have announcements there: Seafarer, Yellowstone, Girl Scout Camps, YMCA, Camps in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, and more. Apply now.

Valentine Gift
 Today is last day you'll be able to purchase a carnation and/or balloon for your loved one. You can order these gifts for delivery (Greenville area only) or buy them on the spot at the Student Supply lobby. The LSS(PRC) Society is sponsoring this sale.

Black History Month
 Black History Month will feature Crawford Loritts a dynamic 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.

Prime Time
 Prime Time sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting in the Old Joyner Library, RM 221 at 8 p.m. We will be returning to Jenkin Aud. next week and for the rest of the semester. Please join us for fun, fellowship and Bible Study.

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.

Lipsinc Contest
 Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a Lipsinc Contest. A \$40 grand prize will be given away. Anyone interested in being a contestant must register with W.T. Rogers (757-3684) by Feb. 15. A \$1 reg. fee per person per act is required.

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.

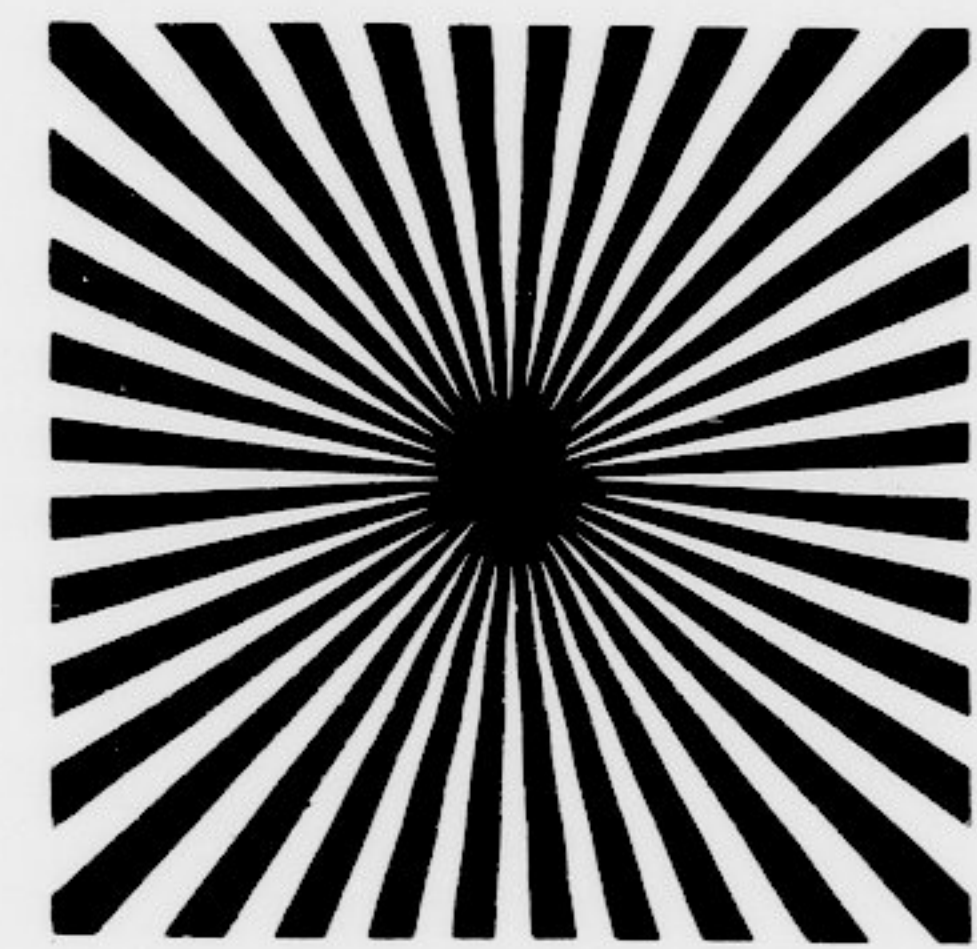
Spaghetti Dinner
 Delta Zeta Sorority is having an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at the Methodist Student Center from 5:30 to 7:30 on Mon., Feb. 18th. Get a ticket for \$2.50 from any sister or at the door and come hungry!

Circle K
 ECU Circle K Club invites you to come out and join us this coming and every Sun. night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221 for fun and socializing. Hope to see you there! The video will be discussed.

Florida
 Win a trip to Florida for spring break. Two persons stay 4 days and three nights in Orlando. Round trip air Kinston to Orlando. Transportation between airport and hotel. On sale at the student's supply store Feb. 21, 7:45-11:15. 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 Touch. 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.

ECU Surfing Club
 There will be a meeting Tues., Feb. 19 at 8 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. Yearbook pictures will be taken at the start of the meeting so be on time!



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(CPS) — Students who drink and drive are stimulation-seekers who are not likely to be deterred by laws raising the minimum legal drinking age, recent research by a University of Wisconsin team suggests.

Instead of trying to curb students' adventuresome habits, counselors should help students find new ways to satisfy their need for thrills, the researchers say.

Their conclusions are based on a study comparing student drinking and driving habits with personality types, says UW psychologist Frank Farley, who along with graduate student Sharon McNeely conducted the

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the loss. The resolution also notes that several other states have refused to raise their drinking ages, despite the threatened federal aid reduction.

The hearings that the resolution calls for are an attempt to increase debate across the state on the issue of the drinking age. Rainey, along with N.C. State University President Shannon Carson, is involved in planning the hearings. "We will probably organize them regionally, rather than having one on each of the 16 campuses," Rainey said.

State government officials will be asked to participate in the hearings where people from both sides of the issue will be encouraged to speak. "We would

Court Date Postponed For Students

Two ECU students charged with assault inflicting serious bodily injury in connection with the beating of the programming assistant at Belk Dorm on Feb. 1 had their court date postponed Wednesday.

Joe Grinage, 19, and Robert Cedric Green, 21, will now appear in court March 11 to face charges of assaulting Michael Pitts in a Belk dorm stairwell.

The two students have already appeared before the Honor Board. Results of these hearings are not made public.

Grinage, a member of the Pirate football team and on scholarship, is not working out with the team, according to Head Football Coach Art Baker. Baker said no action will be taken on Grinage's status with the team until all legal proceedings are over.

If convicted, Grinage and Green could receive up to two years in prison and a \$50 fine.

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study.

They found that students most likely to drink excessively and drive tend to be extroverted risk-takers who prefer change and novelty, and who are attracted to experimental lifestyles.

"These people tend to reject rules and regulations of any kind," Farley says. "Minimum-age drinking and driving laws are just creating more rules for them to reject."

Although these students are more prone to delinquency, the researchers say, they are just as likely to exhibit positive characteristics, such as creativity.

"These two forces arise from the same group of people,"

Farley says. "We need to get these people to transfer their interests from one to the other."

"If counselors are aware of the characteristics of extreme stimulation-seekers, they can help channel their energy into the creative potential."

To date, Farley and McNeely have surveyed only a small sample of students. They acknowledge their results may not reflect all students.

But their thesis that the need for stimulation is the key to understanding and controlling drunk driving — the largest killer of those 16 to 24 — is supported by accident statistics.

Farley says those in their late teens and early 20s have the greatest need for stimulation. The plot of traffic accidents follows the same pattern.

Further, since alcohol is a depressant, young drinkers are likely to seek even riskier means of getting the stimulation they crave.

The theory, Farley says, explains why many accidents caused by drunk drivers involve night

driving, the presence of passengers and speeding.

"Nighttime driving provides little external stimulation, making passengers more likely to divert the driver's attention," Farley explains. "All of those factors maximize the likelihood of a mistake."

Safety regulations such as seat belt laws and speed limits simply prompt the stimulation-seekers to take even bigger risks, Farley says.

Farley says he does not know whether the characteristics of thrill-seekers are genetic or acquired.

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the loss. The resolution also notes that several other states have refused to raise their drinking ages, despite the threatened federal aid reduction.

The hearings that the resolution calls for are an attempt to increase debate across the state on the issue of the drinking age. Rainey, along with N.C. State University President Shannon Carson, is involved in planning the hearings. "We will probably organize them regionally, rather than having one on each of the 16 campuses," Rainey said.

State government officials will be asked to participate in the hearings where people from both sides of the issue will be encouraged to speak. "We would

Court Date Postponed For Students

Two ECU students charged with assault inflicting serious bodily injury in connection with the beating of the programming assistant at Belk Dorm on Feb. 1 had their court date postponed Wednesday.

Joe Grinage, 19, and Robert Cedric Green, 21, will now appear in court March 11 to face charges of assaulting Michael Pitts in a Belk dorm stairwell.

The two students have already appeared before the Honor Board. Results of these hearings are not made public.

Grinage, a member of the Pirate football team and on scholarship, is not working out with the team, according to Head Football Coach Art Baker. Baker said no action will be taken on Grinage's status with the team until all legal proceedings are over.

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hope that the General Assembly would respond to these hearings," Rainey said, adding that he hoped they would respond in favor of the UNCASG resolution.

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Lecture

Series Stimulating, Good Idea

There have been many good and interesting academic events on campus this year. There was the election forum which presented stimulating discussion on the implications and outcome of Decision '84. There were scholars who spoke at the request of individual departments. All these are important. Students need them to grow and mature intellectually.

This week we are given the special opportunity to participate in discussion with the fourth annual distinguished guest lecturer, Dr. Juanita M. Kreps. The Annual Lecture-Seminar Series is something ECU should have extreme pride in. Over its four years, we have had Dean Rusk, former secretary of state; Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and Frank Mankiewicz, a distinguished political analyst. Each a leader and a mover in our nation and the world.

Dr. Kreps, who is on campus to speak about the national and international economy, is the former secretary of commerce under President Carter. She is vice president emerita at Duke University

and a widely published and internationally known economist. To have someone of her caliber on our campus is an honor and a privilege. And students should take advantage of the opportunity to listen to her and discuss the world situation with her.

Dr. Kreps played to a full house on Tuesday. Many students, undoubtedly, were required to go for class. But some went on their own, and both types came away with an experience that enhanced their views of the world. In a time where the budget deficit is a major factor in all facets of life, her insightful comment on what is happening in the nation is useful to hear and understand.

We hope students will continue to support and request such events on campus. Each of us should continue to explore new subjects and inquire about new worlds; after all, the quest for learning is what a university is all about. ECU students and The East Carolinian sincerely thank the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for this opportunity.



Let's Party, Taxpayers

TRB
The New Republic

The weekend of Jan. 19-21 saw the biggest display ever of what might be called the official American Lucullan style. The elements are: an in gathering of corporate jets, limousine traffic jams, the running up of huge bills in fancy hotels and restaurants, and lavish parties at unusual locals (a museum, a specially erected tent, a department store), all to mark some ostensibly national occasion.

What made that weekend in January so special was that the rites were occurring simultaneously on both coasts.

Roone Arledge of ABC reportedly chartered a jet for \$259,000 to fly various corporate executives and friends to the Super Bowl near San Francisco, where 4,000 people arrived at the game by limousine. Twenty-two firms staged parties in tents adjacent to the Stanford stadium, with "parrot tulips (whatever they are) flown in from France" at one end "42 different foodstuffs" at another, according to news reports.

Ford's party is said to have cost \$1 million, but Nissan's cost \$2.5 million. Three thousand people came to the official NFL reception at San Francisco's Moscone Convention Center, which was "transformed into a model stadium, complete with real grass turf." One guest said, "This is the party to end all parties in any field in the country, with the possible exception of the inauguration."

Which, as it happens, was being celebrated at that very moment in Washington.

Serious corporate revelers flew overnight to hit the highlights in both cities. "Parties! Parties! Parties!" observed *The Washington Post*, which devoted hundreds of column inches to describing affairs by PepsiCo, Gannett, Time, Roy Cohn's law firm and a consortium of agribusinesses, among others.

Ridgewell's, Washington's leading caterer, had its biggest day ever Jan. 21. It served 15,000 people at 26 major functions. Almost all were corporate affairs.

"The whole corporate move

toward...entertaining clients and guests has really gained hold in the Reagan administration," said the Ridgewell man. "Corporate entertaining is focusing on what can be accomplished by having a good time."

You might wonder whether America's top executives don't have anything better to do with their time than to spend half of it jetting around the country throwing and attending parties.

One explanation might be that they're not paying for any of it. The stockholders pay in the first instance. And since it's all tax-deductible as a "business expense," the taxpayers end up footing half the bill.

If I take you out to the Super Bowl and deduct it, I'm out about the same amount as if I went alone. If you then take me to the Masters golf tournament, we're even. Three thousand people and 42 different foodstuffs in a tent is an expanded version of this basic transaction.

Most of the conspicuous high living in America is paid for with tax-free dollars. Any top-flight restaurateur or hotelier will tell you that. And the more high living you can afford, the more opportunity you have to deduct it. Rich people can arrange for huge chunks of their lives to be tax-deductible: travel, theater, restaurants, even cars and yachts.

The present rules about deducting travel and entertainment expenses are unenforceably vague. In theory, their must be a "business discussion" in connection with every expense. In practice, almost anything goes. The effect of allowing generous deductions for fun'n'games is that American business spends more on fun'n'games, and less on business as you and I understand the term.

By contrast, the rules about deducting work clothing are ruthless: no deduction if the clothes have any non-work value. But then, the people who must wear uniforms to work don't have much clout.

The Treasury Department's tax-reform proposal would forbid the deduction of all "business" entertain-

ment except for meals, which would only be deductible in "a clear business setting," not a tent, and would be limited to \$10 for breakfast, \$15 for lunch and \$25 for dinner.

This standard is hardly puritanical. Only one restaurant meal out of 40 costs more than \$17, but naturally that's the one that gets deducted. The Treasury's reasonable view is that a meal costing more than \$25 is a personal indulgence, not a business necessity and ought to be paid for after taxes, just like a meal costing \$3. There would be a similar limit on deducting luxury travel.

Deductible luxury living is the most visible abuse of the present tax code, and also the most visibly unfair. The crackdown on deductible luxury is one example of the Treasury plan's superiority to the rival Kemp-Kasten (Republican) and Bradley-Gephardt (Democratic) proposals in Congress. These other plans concentrate on exchanging the major tax breaks for reductions in marginal rates. The Treasury plan does that, but it also cleans out the Augean stable.

Because it goes after dozens of tax abuses, the Treasury plan is especially vulnerable to chipping away by lobbyists. We got a foretaste of the battle ahead last month, when pressure from Congress forced the Internal Revenue Service to weaken new rules cracking down on the deduction of automobiles. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole told an applauding group of businessmen he would hold up James Baker's confirmation as Treasury secretary until the rules were changed.

Dole's the one who's been going around saying we can't attend to tax reform until we've done something about the deficit. This is exactly wrong. The truth is that we can't generate the new revenues we need until we have a tax system that people respect. Although everyone would like a tax cut, a recent poll about the Treasury reform proposal shows that four out of five Americans wouldn't object to what they now pay in taxes if they thought that others were paying their fair share.

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Nicaraguan Situation Explains Need For U.S. Money

One of the most emotional topics of debate in the upcoming congressional appropriations war will be the proposal to renew funding of the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. In his State of the Union message, President Reagan put that proposal on the front burner. He is in a fighting mood, and he intends to get every penny he has asked for.

The Right Word
Dennis Kilcoyne

His opposition is ready, though. They knew this moment was coming, and they have been practicing their slogans. One of their most damaging charges, born of the mouth of Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is that the freedom fighters are "remnants of the old Somoza regime," referring to the dictator deposed in 1979. The implication is that the rebels intend to reimpose the old Somoza-style tyranny. Such an outcome is, of course, something nobody wants his tax dollars going to.

But what about the charge? How much meat is in it? The answer is — very little. The rebel ranks have swelled to nearly 15,000, almost all of them peasants with no military experience. The peasants despise the Somoza memory, for they were oppressed by the former dictator. So how could the rebels

possibly operate in, and draw recruits from, the peasant countryside if they were indeed Somocistas? If their motive was to reimpose the old regime, then they would not have such a large base of support in the population. And as the failed attempts at Marxist revolution in Bolivia and Thailand demonstrate, a revolution without a base is doomed from the start.

The CIA knows this. And as everyone knows, the CIA armed and trained the guerrillas at the outset. Why would the CIA permanently doom its own efforts in Nicaragua by recruiting ex-Somocistas to direct the guerrilla war? It would make sense for the CIA — for coldly logical reasons if not from a sense of morality — to root out the hard-core Somocistas. Certainly, that has been done.

So where are all those Somocistas if they are not in the rebel movement? The answer is they are working for the communist Sandinista regime. That surprises you for sure, and indeed, I didn't know this until very recently. But it makes a world of sense, and I'll tell you why.

A common assumption is that the fascists and communists have nothing in common; one group is on the extreme right, the other on the extreme left. But they are very similar. Both believe in socialist economic theories; both strive for total power; both practice terror as a

means of subduing the will of the people; and both are committed to the imposition of tyranny and the destruction of democracy.

That such a brotherhood of ideals exists between fascists and communists has been clearly demonstrated in the past. In the chaos that was Germany in the '20s and early '30s, the Communist street thugs and the Nazi Brownshirts clashed often, yet they agreed that democracy was the chief evil. So they ganged up on the democratic Weimar Republic and destroyed it.

After WWII, the Soviets faced a dilemma in their new central European empire. Where to find the necessary number of totalitarian thugs and killers to run the Marxist regimes? "But of course!" Soviet dictator Josef Stalin must have said. "There are plenty of Nazis running around. They have good totalitarian instincts and obviously won't hesitate to spill blood to preserve power." Consequently, the recruitment of Nazis reached a point where a substantial majority of the Politburo (ruling body) of the East German Communist Party was made up of former fascists.

And now we see Nicaraguan totalitarianism nourished by the brutal skills of former neo-fascists of the Somoza era. These brutes include Luis Carrion, a member of the ruling junta;

Carlos Zarruck, Sandinista minister of transportation; Samuel Santos, mayor of the capital city of Managua; etc. I could go on naming names, but I'll stop with the big fish: Mizuel D'Escoto, the Sandinista foreign minister. Anastasio Somoza I, founder of the Somoza dynasty, was his godfather. And when Somoza was assassinated, D'Escoto sent a tear-jerking condolence to Mrs. Somoza telling her that he was praying for "the dear general." And one more juicy note: Sandinista dictator Daniel Ortega is a known bank robber. Did you know that if he set foot in democratic Costa Rica, he would be arrested on outstanding charges for bank robbery? Geez, what a vulture.

So let's get the debate rolling on aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. But let's keep in mind the things I've pointed out: 1) The war in Nicaragua is a popular peasant-stocked uprising to recapture the revolution hijacked from them by the Sandinistas. It is so popular that the guerrilla ranks have increased seven-fold in two years. 2) The bulk of the oppressive "remnants of the old Somoza regime" are located in the government, where they are directing efforts to nurture and strengthen totalitarianism, no matter what suffering they cause.

One item must be put to rest before I finish. Some may question the popularity of the freedom fighters. They may be

naive enough to point out the recent "election" in which the Sandinistas won some 60 percent of the vote. If you think that was a fair and free election, then you must also believe the moon consists of blue cheese. Opposition leaders did not participate, for the election rules were totally unfair, and opponents of the regime were harassed, intimidated and sometimes attacked by government-

incited mobs. And the population was under intense psychological pressure not only to vote, but to vote for the Sandinistas. If they did not, their ration cards might be taken away.

And before you fall for leftist slogans concerning Nicaragua, let the following quote burn itself into your brain. It was uttered by Bayardo Arce, who directed the destruction of the free press in Nicaragua and now coordinates the government-run media. "The (Sandinista) Front cannot go into elections under a pink flag if it wants a red constitution," he announced. "We must hold elections so that people can vote for Sandinismo, to show that the people favor the Soviet-Cuban advance, that the Nicaraguan people favor Marxism-Leninism."

Heaven help Nicaragua if we don't remember and understand those words.

Alumni

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Frey's conclusions, summarized in an article in the January

issue of *Currents*, published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, acknowledges some winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school.

"Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey notes. "It's time we realized

that just isn't so."

The studies also show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," he writes.

"By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful," he adds.

Most college administrators contacted by CPS seem to agree. University of Pennsylvania officials say their fund drive was no more successful in the two years

before its football team won or shared two consecutive Ivy League championships than in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Derby, the director of alumni giving, says. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference."

Contributions to the school's athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped substantially.

Notre Dame officials agree. Notre Dame's flagging football fortunes — its team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons — haven't affected donations at all, Development Director Tom Bloom says.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard Conklin adds.

"Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a profes-

sional team," Conklin says. "You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin says the percentage of Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he says the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College Development Director Dennis Macro,

whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained national exposure, does not expect donations to increase substantially.

"In the long run it's going to help us because it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro says. "But the effect is ever so subtle. Someone might write us a check this time and not even know why."

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Other reports to the department of campus safety include:

Feb. 6, 1:35 a.m. — A Fleming dorm resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls. 4:15 p.m. — Mark Gibson of 415-C Scott dorm reported a breaking and entering of his vehicle and larceny while parked on

Ficklen Drive.

Feb. 7, 2:10 p.m. — Tull Worthington of Greenville reported that his vehicle had been broken into while parked on the lot south of 10th St. on Feb. 5.

Feb. 9, 10:55 p.m. — Vandalism was reported to a car while parked north of Student Health Center.

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Vision Quest Soars

By DANIEL MAURER
Entertainment Editor

Every so often there comes a film, focusing on the adolescent audience, that succeeds in transcending the "teenage exploitation" stereotype. Director Harold Becker's *Vision Quest* is just such a film.

Working from a screenplay by Darryl Poniscan, Becker gives us a rare and honest look at the dreams, doubts, expectations and frustrations, that are so much a part of growing up.

Based on the novel by Terry Davis, the story surrounds Loudon Swain (Matthew Modine), an eighteen-year-old from Spokane, Washington. Loudon, a 199 pound wrestler for Thompson high school, has a dream he is determined to see through. Loudon wants to make his mark this season by wrestling Shute (Frank Jasper), the states toughest wrestler. Shute, however, is a 168 pound behemoth whose 5' 11" frame is crowded with a sea of muscle.

Loudon, staunchly determined, concentrates all his efforts on losing the necessary 23 pounds. That is, until he falls in love with a beautiful drifter named Carla (Linda Fiorentino). Carla, while making her way from her home in Trenton, New Jersey to an art career in California, is stranded in Spokane when she gets shafted by a used car dealer.

Modine gives a spirited performance as the determined, yet

sometimes naive, Loudon Swain. He relives for us, with almost uncomfortable realism, those awkward moments that accompany first love. Modine's inspiring performance makes it easy to sympathize with the character. During the film's climactic wrestling match, we walk the ragged edge with Loudon as he grapples with the hulking Shute. We feel every fall he takes, and winces at every drop of blood he spills.

Invincibility

VISION QUEST. Produced by Jon Peters and Peter Guber; directed by Harold Becker; screenplay by Darryl Poniscan; based on a novel by Terry Davis; Director of Photography Owen Roizman; music score composed and performed by Tangerine Dream; Executive Producer Stan Weston and Adam Fields; released by Warner Bros. This picture is rated R.

CAST
Loudon Swain.....Matthew Modine
Carla.....Linda Fiorentino
Kuch.....Michael Schoeffling
Mr. Swain.....Ronny Cox
Shute.....Frank Jasper
Coach Connors.....Charles Hallahan
Mr. Tanner.....Harold Sylvester
Elmo.....J.C. Quinn
Newspaper Editor.....Daphne Zuniga
Kuch's Father.....James Gammon
Loudon's grandfather.....Robert Blossom
Schmoeder.....Raphael Sbarge
Bulldozer.....Forest Whitaker
Otto.....Gary Kasper

Modine's leading lady, the sexy Linda Fiorentino, matches his excellence step by step in her portrayal of Carla, the hardened street nymph. She provides the character with depth when she lets Carla's tough exterior momentarily slip, exposing her more vulnerable side.

Michael Schoeffling's portrayal of Kuch, Loudon's best friend and teammate, gives the story some focus. Kuch, who claims to

"There are periods in our lives, I think, when we're almost invincible, and then other periods when we're as vulnerable as bird's eggs. I wrote *VISION QUEST* about one of those invincible times."

— Author Terry Davis

be part Indian, attempts to explain Loudon's dream in terms of what the "spirits" call a Vision Quest — an affirmation of manhood.

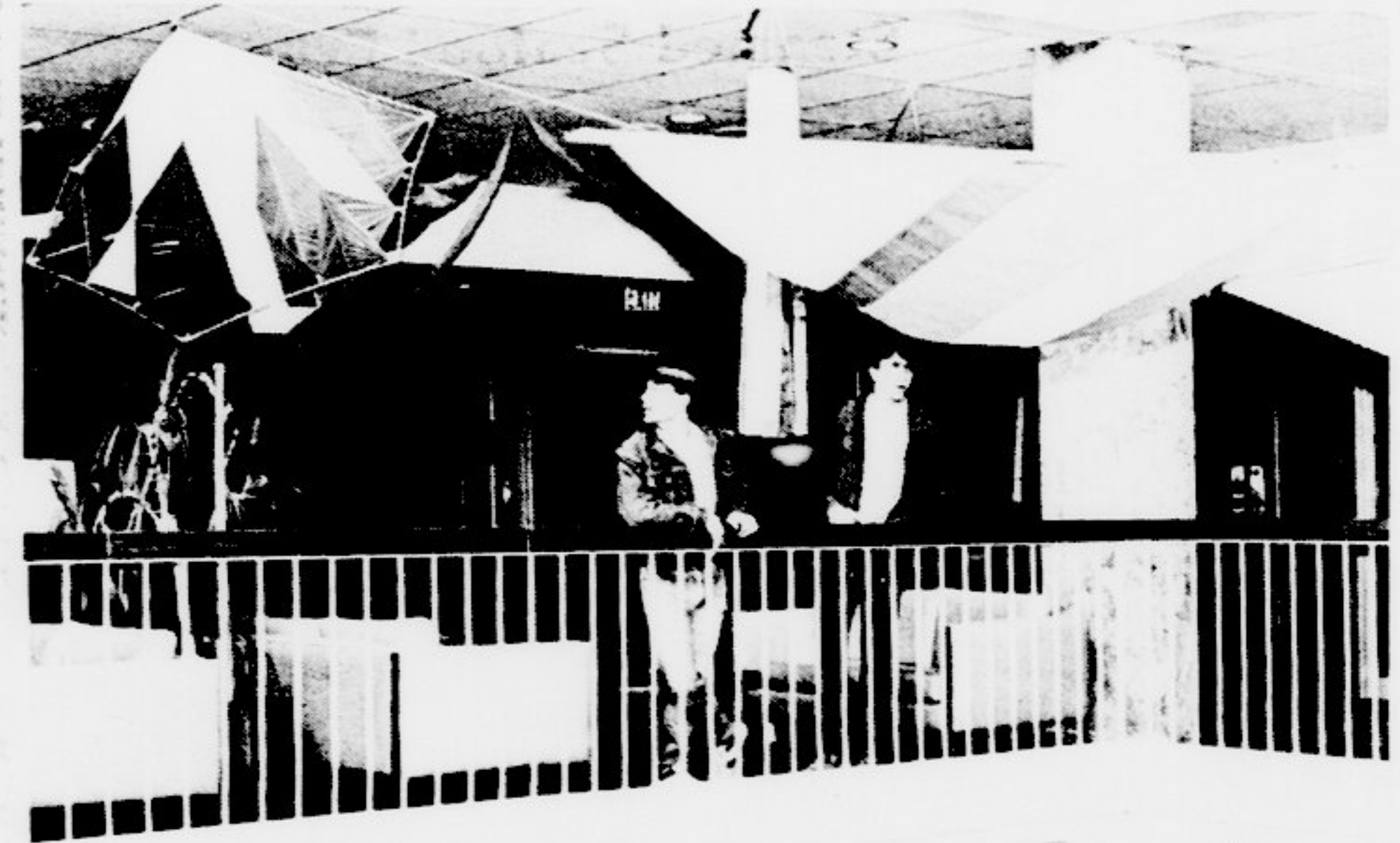
Kuch, garbed in Mohawk hair, feather-eared and moccasins, could have easily been one of the film's most intriguing characters. We're shown just enough of Kuch to peak our curiosity, but never enough to satisfy it. Schoeffling did some wonderful work with the character, but one gets the feeling that the cream of his performance was left on the cutting-room floor.

Underscoring these fine performances is an exciting music score by Tangerine Dream. In *Vision Quest* they prove once again their skill as film score composers. Accompanying Tangerine Dream on the sound track are such popular artists as Journey, Don Henley, Ronnie James Dio, John Waite and Madonna. The film's sound track is so appropriately intertwined with the action, that it succeeds in enhancing the overall picture.

Vision Quest doesn't overwhelm an audience with the sex, violence, or rank humor typical of its genre. Instead, it wins our hearts with an engaging tale, sympathetic characters, and a feeling of familiarity that you just can't shake. *Vision Quest* is like looking into a mirror and watching ourselves grow up.



Pictured here are Matthew Modine and Linda Fiorentino as Loudon Swain, an naive eighteen-year-old, and Carla, a hard-nosed drifter. This unlikely pair find themselves sharing some interesting times together in Warner Bros. most recent film release, "Vision Quest."



In Addition to the displays, the Visual Arts Committee is planning a kite flying contest for the spring.

Colorful Kite Tales

By JAMES REID
Staff Writer

"Kites make the world seem smaller and the sky seem bigger."
— Valerie Guvig

The Student Visual Arts Committee is presenting an exhibit, "Colorful Kite Tales" at Mendenhall that does more than entice an individual's imagination. It educates. Besides displaying 50 colorful and extravagant kites, the committee is exhibiting 14 display panels that inform spectators of kiting history.

Although the origin of this flying apparatus is impossible to pinpoint, the impact that kites have made on man can be observed throughout history. In 206 B.C., General Han Hsin and his small army used a kite to help them defeat their enemies who were occupying a fortified palace.

From a nearby hill, he guided a kite over the fortress and then, carefully measured the distance of the string. With this information, he instructed some of his army to dig a tunnel which would reach within the confines of the palace. This act of ingenuity helped him to surprise and defeat the enemy. This event also marked one of the longest reigns in Chinese history — the Han Dynasty.

An event in which a kite was instrumental in shaping our history was the famous experiment of Benjamin Franklin.

Another important event, which involved a kite, happened

in Niagara Falls. In 1846 railroad officials wanted to build a suspension bridge across the Niagara River in upstate New York. The bridge had to be able to support a train and other types of travel at the same time. It also had to be built at the narrowest part of the river. But the river's strong current caused many problems.

After several fruitless attempts, the officials decided to hold a kite flying contest in hopes that one would reach the other side of the gorge. On the second day, a young boy snagged his kite to a tree on the other side which enabled workmen to hook a cable to the string and pull it across the river.

Closer to Greenville, Dr. Rogallo, a kite enthusiast from Nagshead, recently made his mark in history. He designed the Ragallo Kite. The kite's design is being used by NASA's space shuttles to help slow it down upon re-entry. A smaller rendition of that kite can be viewed at Mendenhall.

Other kites on display are the Dragon, Box, Bowed, Flat, Parafoil, Canopy, Parawings, Delta Wind Socks and Indian Fighter kites.

The Visual Arts Committee is also planning a kite flying contest in the spring, and the Illumina competition on March 17. This competition will be open to all students and is the biggest art competition of the year.

The Western Wind Sings Up A Storm

By Lisa McDonald
Staff Writer

The Western Wind, an internationally acclaimed vocal sextet, showed Monday night how beautiful and exciting a cappella vocal music can be. The group, which consisted of two women and four men, also provided, by performing pieces ranging from 16th century madrigals to 1930's jazz, that a cappella singing can be a versatile type of music.

The group began its program with English and Italian madrigals. One of the most rewarding aspects of listening to a cappella music was the harmony that could be heard bet-

ween the voices. This was evident from the very first selection, "Sing We and Chant It." All of the madrigals were well done, and the translations that were provided were a great help in understanding the lyrics.

The second part of the program, German Part Songs, was also heightened through translations. In the two humorous songs, the audience could appreciate the humor because its source was understood. The group's singing was polished to perfection. They seemed as if they really understood the language, and were not just singing foreign words from a page.

After intermission, the program consisted of American

works, it began with William Billings' "Three Songs of Solomon." The second of these songs, "I Change You, O Ye Daughters of Jerusalem," gave the singers a chance to sing individually, and it was interesting to hear how the voiced sounded alone. The countertenor, William Zukof, was the most remarkable. He hit some beautiful high notes while showing little effort at all. It was truly amazing.

The group went on to sing American spirituals and sacred songs. The tempo of these songs ranged from rousing and fast to slow and moving.

Three Duke Ellington compositions highlighted the last portion of the concert. The sextet

showed they really enjoyed performing these swing pieces, and this made the songs more enjoyable to hear and to watch. The third selection, "It Don't Mean a Thing," was especially enjoyable.

The first half of the concert was serious, showing the fullest potential of the performers. The second half was for fun. There was the right amount of each, and The Western Wind handled both with the same amount of skill. The concert, presented by The Chamber Festival Committee of The Department of University Unions and The School of Music, had something for everyone, and was enjoyable for all.

Be Mine

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

There are some celebrations that we just never outgrow, and Valentine's Day is one of them.

Think back to your childhood days, when you cut and pasted and made that big "Valentine folder." How perfect it looked, lined up beside all the others under the blackboard. Remember how many times you glanced at it, anticipating the big day when you could finally see it overflowing with cards?

That same expectation still exists in each of us. Sure it's changed a little — after all, we don't care "who gets the most cards" anymore. But the anticipation is still there. I haven't met a woman yet who would pass up a giant-size box of chocolate candies or a dozen red roses.

Valentine's Day began as a lovers' festival (Lupercalia) in Rome. During the ceremony, all the girls' names were placed in a box. The boys then took

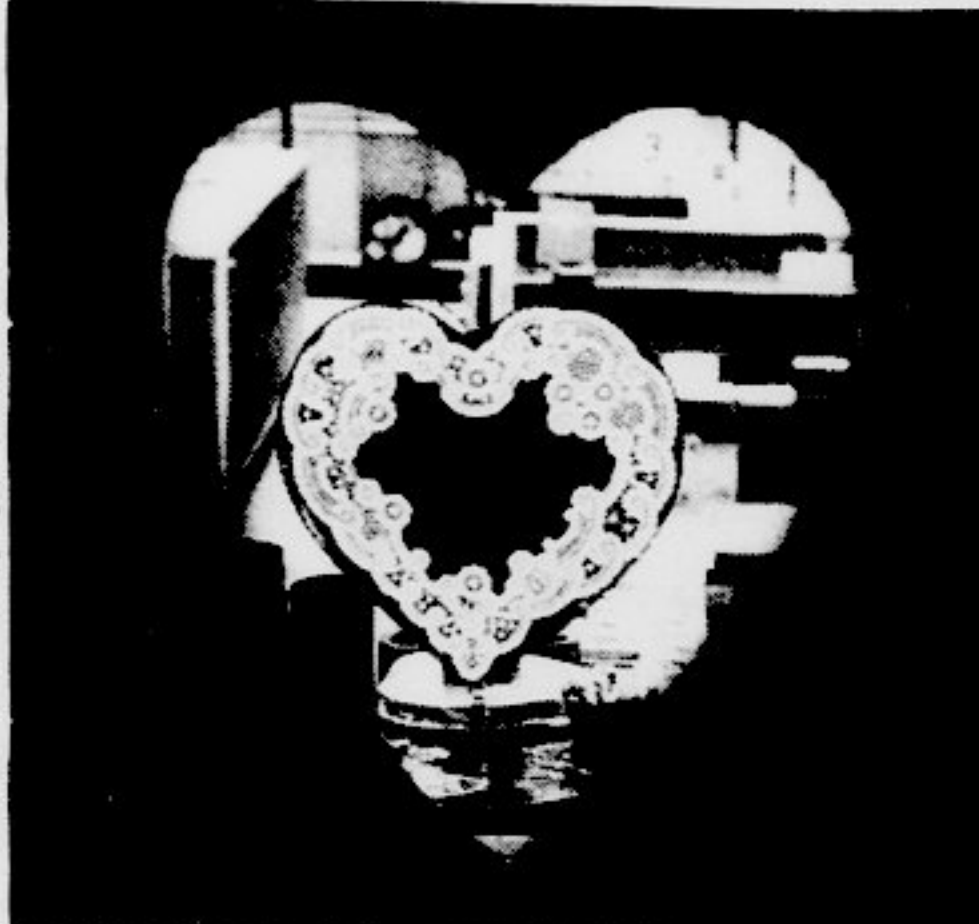
turns drawing a name out, becoming "paired off" with the girl until the next Lupercalia. In an attempt to give the pagan celebration a Christian meaning, Pope Gelasius changed Lupercalia (Feb. 15) to St. Valentine's Day (Feb. 14).

St. Valentine, a young Roman who was martyred for refusing to give up Christianity, was said to have the power to patch up lovers' quarrels. According to legend, he died A.D. 270 on Feb. 14, the day devoted to love lotteries. Valentine left a farewell note to a young girl who had befriended him in prison and signed it "from your Valentine."

This Farewell note evolved into love notes, and people as far back as the Dark Ages sent romantic messages burning with love. From lace-trimmed cards filled with sentiment to contemporary cards filled with humor, the message is still the same — Be mine.

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Photo by JON JORDAN



Billy Taylor, Musical Director of "The David Frost Show."

Jazz Pianist To Visit ECU

The ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee and the School of Music will present Jazz Pianist Billy Taylor in concert on Monday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center. The concert, which is made possible in part by the McDonald's Corporation, is being held in observance of Black History Month.

Once musical director of the popular "David Frost Show," Taylor has written more than 300 songs, a dozen books on jazz and jazz piano, and made over 30 recordings. Taylor is best known for his composition "Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra," by

the Utah Symphony; and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free," which became one of the theme songs of the civil rights movement.

"McDonald's is proud to once again bring the talents of Billy Taylor to selected communities across the United States with the goal of increasing the public's understanding of the importance of Black music to America's culture," said Richard G. Stammann, vice president of the McDonald's Corporation.

There is no admission charge for the concert, however, seating is limited to 800 and will be first-come, first-serve.

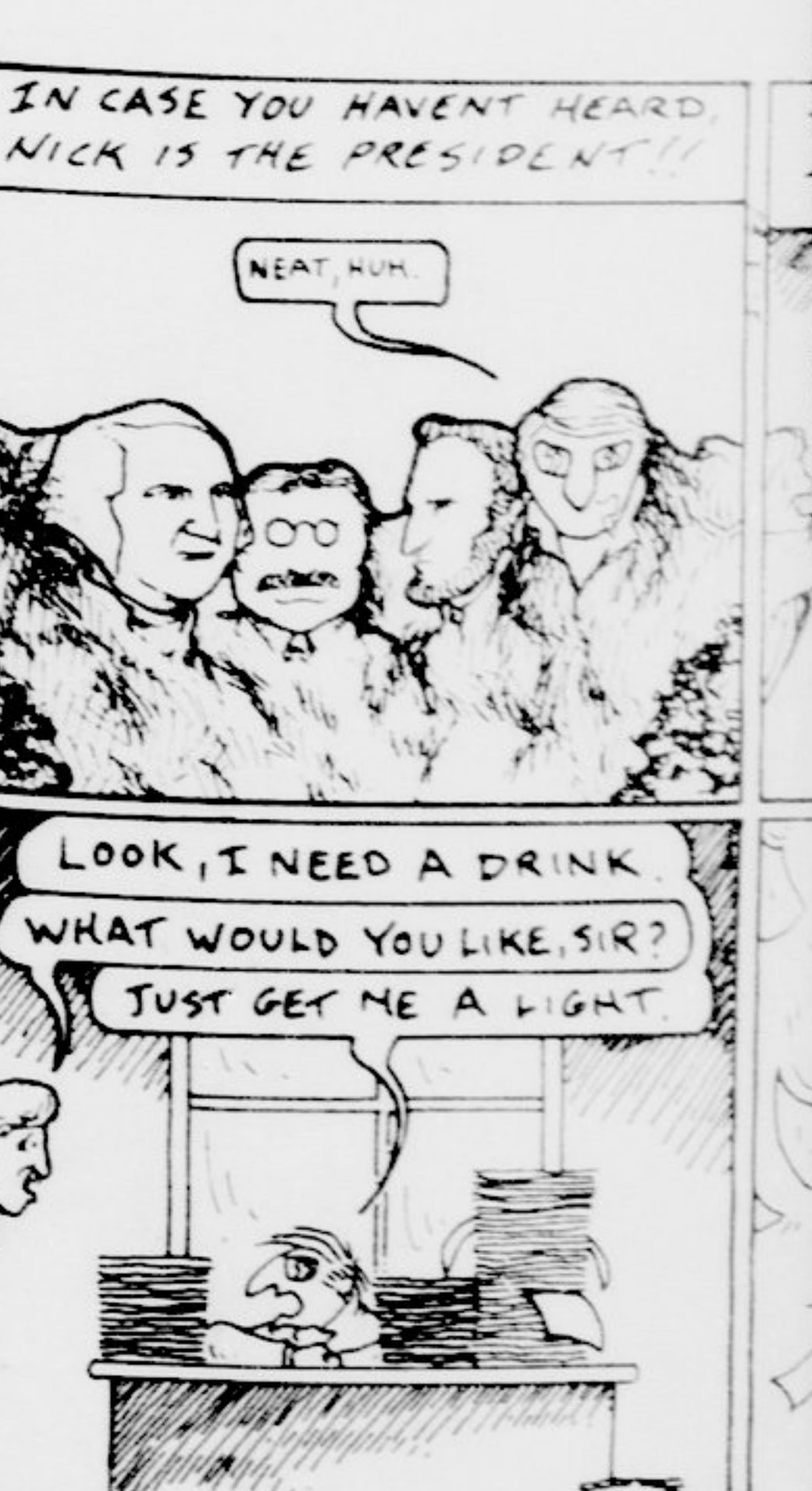
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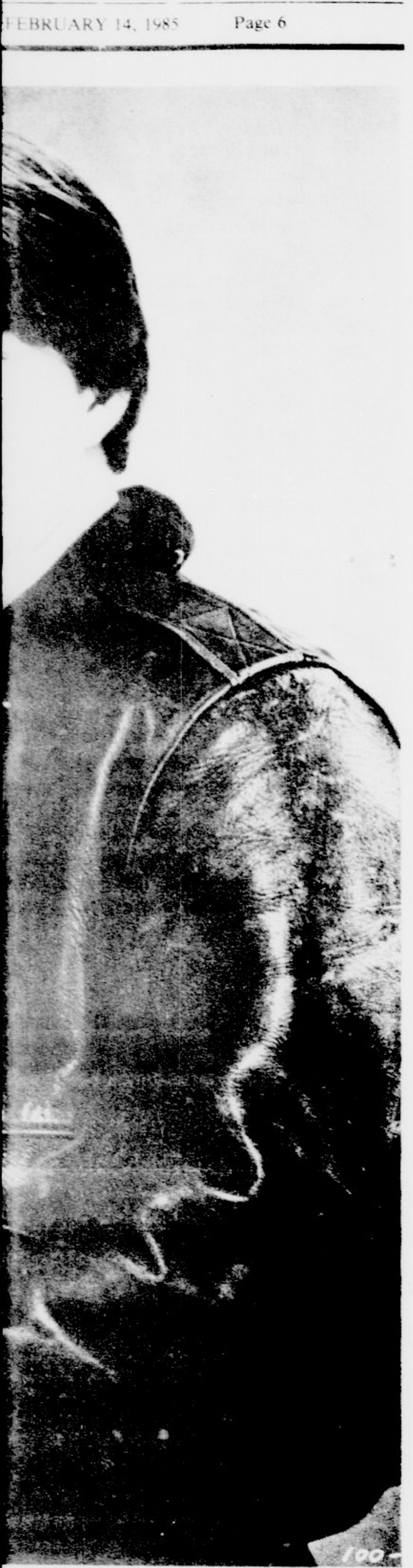
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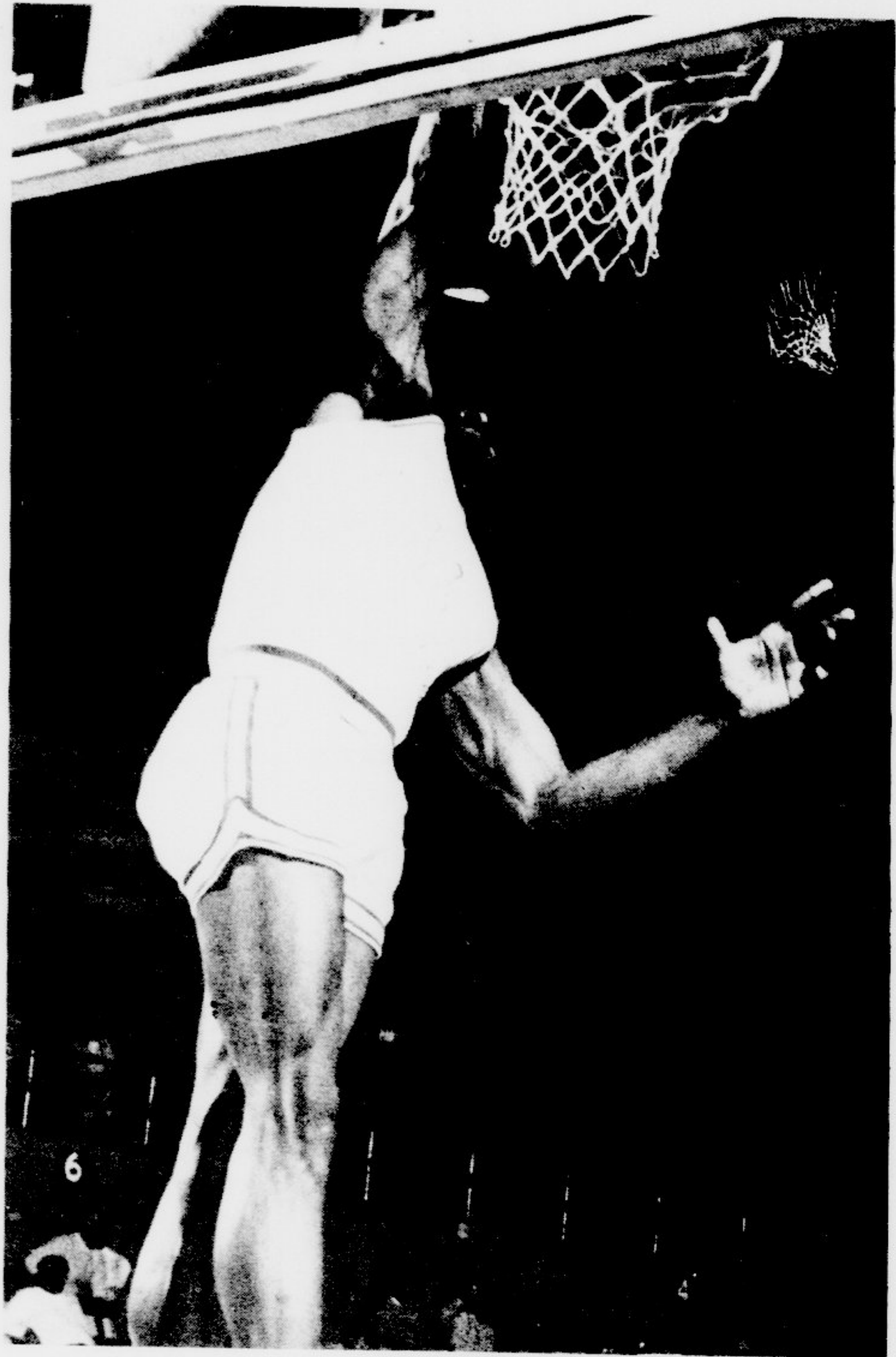


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Curt Vanderhorst (11) dunks for two of his game-high 27 points in the Pirate win over Winthrop last night in Minges Coliseum.

Pirates Snap Losing Streak

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

Curt Vanderhorst's 27 points paced the Pirates over Winthrop University, snapping an 11-game losing streak.

Aside from hitting on 11 of 16 shots from the field and going five of six from the line, Vanderhorst collected seven steals and dished out five assists.

With a 55.4 shooting percentage on the evening, ECU saw a balanced scoring attack. William Grady was second for the Bucs with 15 points. Herb Dixon continues to produce offensively, adding 13 points and a game-high 10 assists. Leon Bass and Keith Sledge both chipped in eight points.

The Pirate defense also deserves credit for the victory. ECU held Winthrop to a 37.5 field-goal percentage in the first half, 47.3 for the game. ECU combined for 12 steals and six blocked shots, causing the Eagles to turn the ball over 19 times. The success of the defense helped the Pirates on the offensive end as well, according to ECU coach Charlie Harrison.

"Our defense played well, especially in the first half," Harrison said. "It got us some scoring — we were able to run our

seconds remaining (:03 seconds left on the 45-second shot clock). This gave the Pirates a 33-23 halftime advantage.

Coach Harrison was pleased to get a win, but admits it didn't come easy.

"I'm happy with the win, though it wasn't a pretty one," Harrison said. "Winthrop is a pretty darn good team. Our perimeter people bailed us out again."

In the second half, ECU shot 61.5 percent from the floor while Winthrop hit 54.8. Furthermore, 11 second-half turnovers hurt any comeback that Winthrop had in mind.

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The relentless ECU trapping defense enabled the Pirates to outscore Winthrop 19-10 over the next seven minutes of action. Steals by Vanderhorst and Scott Hardy turned into easy transition baskets for the Pirates. When Hardy assisted Dixon on a layup with 9:31 left, ECU opened its biggest lead of the game, 15 points (54-39).

The Pirates started slow as Winthrop jumped out to an early six-point lead (8-2) on an Allen Washington layup. However, after an ECU timeout, the Pirates cut the lead to 8-5 on a Vanderhorst 15-foot jumper with 15:28 left in the first half.

The team's traded baskets over the next five minutes. Moreover, the Pirate intensity level was more apparent. The ECU players seemed to have the motivation that was with them in the early stages of the season.

When Vanderhorst scored on a layup with 11:15 remaining in the opening period, ECU tied the game for 16-16.

Washington answered for the Eagles, putting Winthrop up 18-16 with 10:20 left until the half. Grady knotted the game at 18-18 on a 16 footer. Then both team's swapped baskets to tie the score for the final time.

Vanderhorst netted a corner jumpshot to give ECU a 22-20 lead with 7:51 left in the first half. Once in the lead, ECU managed to hold on and outscore the Eagles 11-3 over the remaining minutes of the opening half. Freshman Dixon scored four points over the ECU run, including an eight footer with :10

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Anderson Successful For Pirate Tracksters

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Julian Anderson, a freshman on the ECU Track team, is having great success on the track this spring.

Anderson has not placed less than third in any race thus far, and has had two first place finishes.

Reached before the track team workout yesterday, Anderson gave some reasons why he was doing so well at the start of his first season.

"I'm really devoting a lot of time to practice," Anderson said. "I strive to be consistent in every workout, I start at a certain pace and stay at that pace until I finish."

An example of how much effort Julian puts into his running showed up in the 400-meter run in Florida Invitational on Jan. 26. During the backstretch (of the race), someone stepped on the back of his leg, knocking his shoe off. Anderson managed to maintain his lead and finish first.

The team practices every weekday, but Anderson says he has gotten use to it.

"Practicing everyday is hard. It gives you the willpower you need when it comes to the meet," Anderson said. "Practice makes you confident and gives you a

good feeling inside.

"I really like ECU," Anderson states. "The guys really pump up your confidence. This is a great bunch of fellas, they build you up no matter what you do."

Anderson agrees with Coach Carson about being a student-athlete.

"I like the academic part of East Carolina," Anderson commented. "And I hope to do really well this semester."

The track team has to travel every weekend, and usually quite a distance. Due to the lack of funds, their travel is restricted to the use of vans. Anderson says that the travel can be rough at times.

"Traveling was hard at first, but I've gotten use to it," Anderson said. "But going as far as Florida, it's hard to keep stretching all the way."

Julian played two sports while at high school in Louisa, Va. Aside from running track, Anderson played for the basketball team.

When asked about his winning ways — and if he can continue them throughout the season, Anderson feels that he will do alright.

"I will do my best, and whatever happens, happens," Anderson said. "I think everything will fall in place."

Lady Pirates Dominate League Stats

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate basketball team, currently in first place in the ECAC South, has totally dominated opposing conference teams in nearly every statistical category this season.

Lorraine Foster, a junior guard from Spartanburg, S.C., has averaged 18.1 ppg, while hitting 58 percent of her field-goal attempts.

Anita Anderson is the second leading scorer for ECU in conference games, averaging 12.2 ppg. Anderson is tied with freshman forward Monique Pompili for the rebounding lead, each are pulling down 7.5 rebounds per-league game.

Forward Lisa Squirewell, who has the highest field-goal percentage on the team at 60 percent, is in double figures at 12.3 ppg. Squirewell is also the third-leading rebounder averaging 7.1 boards per contest.

Point guard Sylvia Bragg is the fourth Lady Pirate in double digit scoring, averaging 10.7 points per contest.

The Lady Pirates are definitely in the driver's seat to finish first in the regular-season standings. Five of their eight league victories have come on the road, with a trip to UNC-Wilmington being the only road game left on the schedule.

The remaining three games will be played in the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum, where ECU has never lost a ECAC South game (13-0 in two seasons).

William & Mary, James Madison and Richmond all will

come to Greenville to battle the league leading Lady Pirates.

"The best thing about our schedule is that three of the last four conference games are at home," Manwaring said. "It's a lot easier to play at home than it is to play on the road."

Saturday's game against William & Mary will pit the Lady Pirates against the last place team in the league. The Indians are 0-8 in the ECAC South, and 2-19 overall.

The game was originally scheduled to start at 5:30, with the men's game against Richmond immediately following.

The game will now start two hours earlier at 3:30.

On Monday night at 7:30 the

Lady Pirates will play second place James Madison in Minges. The Dukes will enter the contest in second place in the league standings with a 7-1 conference record and a 17-5 record overall.

"It would be easy to look past William & Mary and think about James Madison," Manwaring said.

"It's going to be a tough game. I'm glad that it's on our home floor," she said. "Last time we were able to pull together as a team and send the game into overtime. We don't want to get behind, we know what they are capable of doing," she continued. "Hopefully, we won't wait very long to start playing well this time."

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Miller Consistent Swimmer For Lady Bucs

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

"Team leadership through example" — that's what helps make Scotia Miller such a valuable asset for the ECU swim team, says Coach Rick Kobe.

"Scotia is without a doubt the hardest working swimmer on the women's team," Kobe said. "She always does her best and never misses a practice or has a bad meet."

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That consistency has enabled Miller to amass an impressive list of wins since coming to ECU last season. She participated in two freshman record-breaking relays last year and qualified for the NCAA Division II meet as a member of the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle-relay teams.

Note: Swimmers qualify for the NCAA meet by attaining predetermined times in each event during the regular season.

This season, the Silver Springs, Md. native has proven herself a top competitor. With three wins for the Pirates in several meets, including Old Dominion, Duke and UNC-Wilmington, Miller has scored a great number of ECU's points.

"We've come to rely on her," Coach Kobe said. "With the tough schedule we face we can't afford to let down and she sets an example which reflects that."

Miller's attitude towards competition underscores her team spirit. "We work individually to meet a team goal," she said. "The only way we can be successful is through cooperation as a unit."

Coach Kobe thinks the modest freestyler has a good chance to add to her list of accomplishments by qualifying in the 200-individual relay for the Division II meet in March.

"Miller has several more chances to hit the time she needs," he said. "We've rested a week and the women shaved (their legs) for the meet with George Washington University, so I'm sure she can qualify with a good effort."

Will shaving legs really help? "It's largely psychological," the coach said. "Since they don't normally shave their legs during the season, it's quite a change to shave, so it gets them in the proper frame of mind."

The Lady Pirate swimmers have one major goal which will require such mental preparation — surpassing the current women's record of winning four meets in-a-row. "We've got two now and I feel we can win our last two if we do our best," Miller said.

Miller, who has been swim-



Scotia Miller (second from left) has been a consistent performer for the Lady Pirate swimmers this year.

ing competitively since she was seven, also keeps her mind on academics and currently sports a 3.0 average. She came to ECU because she was impressed with Coach Kobe, the program and the lower costs.

"Coach Kobe takes a very active role in our training," said Miller. "I swam a different event before I came to ECU, but he saw how I kept up with the long-distance swimmers in practice, so he changed me to distance events."

"He's very tough on us," the modest freestyler said, "but it's just to make us swim as fast as we can. He takes a lot of abuse from us. Last summer I was asked to coach back home, but I said 'No way!'"

Party Wagon

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

You've heard of getting on the band wagon, well, at the IR swim meet, The Party Wagon was getting on with some serious record breaking.

Taking the men's overall championship in high style, The Party Wagon won eleven of the thirteen swimming events. The set five new intramural records. The team of ex-ECU swimmers included Chip Green, Mark McDonald, Bobby Michard, Eric Stevens, Perry Newman, Mark Zelenz, Joey Jacobs and Neil Pleszen. They flew through the water, making a splash in every event except the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard inner-tub relay.

Coach Harrison was jubilant but believes the Pirates must still work hard. Also, he sees a tough battle in Richmond this weekend.

"We have to keep working," he said. "We have to do the things that we're capable of doing."

"We played Richmond tough at their home last time," Harrison continued. "They hurt us inside — Woolfolk (Peter) and Davis (John). We've got to keep them off the boards."

With the victory ECU is now 6-15 on the year.

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Staff Writer

You've heard of getting on the band wagon, well, at the IRS swim meet, *The Party Wagon* was getting on with some serious record breaking.

Taking the men's overall championship in high style, *The Party Wagon* won eleven of the thirteen swimming events. They set five new intramural records. The team of ex-ECU swimmers included Chip Green, Matt McDonald, Bobby Michurd, Eric Stevens, Perry Newman, Mark Zelenz, Joey Jacobs and Neil Presson. They flew through the water, making a splash in every event except the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard inner-tube relay.

Matt McDonald set records in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard individual medley. Perry Newman was also victorious in the butterfly events.

Scott's *Killer Whales*, *Kappa Sigma A*, *Sig Ep A*, *Phi Kappa Tau A*, *Lambda Chi Alpha* and the *Jarvis Stokers* all put in fine performances. David Feast of *Lambda Chi* placed first in the 100-yard freestyle event while Jack Mitchell and *Kappa Sigma A* won the 100-yard inner-tube relay.

In the women's competition, *Jarvis Wonderfish* swam away with the title by winning three of the relay events and two individual races.

Nan George swam independently into four first places

and two intramural records. George set record times in the 100 freestyle and 50-yard butterfly. The ex-ECU women's swimmer proved she still has what it takes.

Close behind the top competitors were the *Goldenhearts*. They won the 100-yard inner-tube relay and took the prize in the 50-yard backstroke with Patty McGinley at the helm. The *Phi Kappa Tau Lil' Sis* and *Army ROTC* swam competitively for their namesakes.

The racquetball doubles tournament has begun with some strong performances by top men's and women's swingers. Last years champs, Raymond Song and Jim Hunt lead the men's league with an undefeated 2-0 record.

The pair of leading lady racquetballers also boast a 2-0 record. Robbie Tweed and Kim Swinson will try for the 1985 championship.

The Budweiser arm-wrestling competition is heading for an exciting conclusion. IRS top pick in the 150 pound and under division, Garry Bishop has strong armed his way into the semifinals. Scott Dover upset John Savage to make the cut. Dover, Bill Kern and Garey Wood will join Bishop.

Robbie Rice leads in the 151-175 class. IRS pick Reggie McDonald, has high hopes for this year's championship in the 176-199 weight class. Good Luck to all the IRS finalists.

Streak

As the team's traded baskets over the next four minutes, Winthrop was able to come within as few as eight points on three separate occasions.

Vanderhorst and Dixon combined to hit eight of 11 free throws in the last 2:58 of the contest. This iced the game for the Pirates, who went on to win easily, 74-66.

For the Eagles, McKinnon lead with 18 points. Washington added 17 and Jon Bowman had 10. Brian Pope and Peter Scantleberry each added eight points.

Coach Harrison was jubilant but believes the Pirates must still work hard. Also, he sees a tough battle in Richmond this weekend. "We have to keep working," he said. "We have to do the things that we're capable of doing."

"We played Richmond tough at their home last time," Harrison continued. "They hurt us inside — Woolfolk (Peter) and Davis (John). We've got to keep them off the boards."

With the victory ECU is now 15-1 on the year.

The Pirates will be at home on Saturday night Feb. 16 to host the ECAC South's second place Richmond Spiders.

Stats

Lady Pirates will play second place James Madison in Minges. The Dukes will enter the contest in second place in the league standings with a 7-1 conference record and a 17-5 record overall.

"It would be easy to look past William & Mary and think about James Madison," Manwaring said.

"It's going to be a tough game. I'm glad that it's on our home floor," she said. "Last time we were able to pull together as a team and send the game into overtime. We don't want to get behind, we know what they are capable of doing," she continued. "Hopefully, we won't wait very long to start playing well this time."

Recruits

Willie Lewis, 5-9, 175 pound running back from Valdosta high school in Valdosta, Ga.

Joe Holmes, 6-4, 220 pound tight end-linebacker from Manteo high school in Manteo, Ga.

Travis Hunter, 5-10, 175 quarterback from West Orange high school in, Winter Garden, Fla.

Carl Carney, 6-2, 225 pound offensive lineman from Brooklyn Casey high school in Columbia, S.C.

A final listing of '85 ECU football signings will appear in a later issue.

Bucs



ECU Pirate swimmers this year.

He's very tough on us," the best freestyler said, "but it's to make us swim as fast as we can. He takes a lot of abuse from us. Last summer I was asked to go back home, but I said 'No'."

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PERSONAL

F.P.: Oh that inverse of nine-sixty With YOUR talent will surely fix me. A scarlet letter upon my chest Will let you know you've done your best. But, wait a second, what's that on yours? Another M!!! Well, drop my drawers! For a Valentine Celebration finale Let's climax it with fornication. Shall we?

THE KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU: Would like to thank the Alpha Phi's and the ZBT's for a wonderful time last week.

THE SIGMA NU'S: Welcome Vince back to Greenville and wish a happy birthday to Andy, Tim and Heart. Let's throw down Saturday night at Sweet Daddy Ruffin's place. HOY!!!

MICHAEL: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Thanks for always being there...I love ya! -Shannon

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To the babusters from the girls at the batcave. Thanks - We love you!!!

KEVIN JARMAN: A love story. You and me. Together. Always. The End. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! I do, I do, I do! Still your little Gizmo! -Lisa

JAMIE J. "A NICE GUY": Thank you for all your caring and support. You mean a hell of a lot to me. Happy Valentine's Day with a lot of love. -Kat. P.S. Can you play "F- like a beast?"

ALL-GOOD: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. 820079

S.M.: You chafe me badly, but I still love ya. -T.P.

DEAR "FRUSTRATED": If you want to catch this lady, run faster or consult Ma Bell! "Hi" from Dear Abby. (I just wanted to be original)

MICHELLE: I hope you have a fantastic Valentine's Day. It's nice getting to know you. -Michael

KA BROTHERS AND PLEDGES: Happy Valentine's Day! Be prepared for a wild "all night party" tonight! Love, your Litty Sisters

PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERS AND PLEDGES: Happy Valentine's Day! Be prepared for BEER, BOOZE and a BUZZ Friday nite, and a day of recovery Saturday!! Love you lots, your lil' sisters.

DAWN: These words are but a fragment of the feelings captured but not held, felt but not touched... I love Dawn. - Love Todd.

HOYA: Thanks for this past year, you've really made it worthwhile. Sorry I don't tell you how I feel enough, but remember that I think you're special.

ROBIN B.: To the best 'lil sis' who deserves a big kiss, and unlike Chip, I won't miss. Have a happy Valentine's day. Your big bro-DEG.

ALPHA PHI'S AND SIGMA NU'S: The party was great! Thank you both for the good time. The ZBT's

KIM AND VAL: Boy this year has sure been busy. I miss you. Love, Kris

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA ZETA: On winning the Most Outstanding Sorority Award for the second year in a row! Let's keep up the good work!

SWEET PETE OF THE YELLOW HOUSE: Hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Try not to party too much! -J.E.

HEY-HEY "WALLY": You're Incredible! Happy 21st! What kind of mischief can we get into now? "Leave it to Beaver" P.S. Happy Val. Day

HAPPY VAL. "NINNY" AND JOHN: It's a rare and special thing to find a friend who will remain a friend forever. Thanks - Your R.A.

CAROLINA SUCKS: If you dislike Carolina: Sig Ep Golden Hearts are selling "Carolina Sucks" bumper stickers in front of the Student Supply Store & around campus.

HEY BIG CHEESE! We like Guda and Portwine. What do you prefer? Remember BYOC! -J.E.

CDK AND SUGARBRITCHES: Hope you both have a fantastic Valentine's Day. You're terrific. -E

JILL: Those flannel pajamas make you look so sexy. You need to wear them over to the yellow house sometime and party with us.

RIDE NEEDED TO DETROIT: For spring break. Please call Kathy at 758-8016.

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LOST: ECU wallet, contains out-of-state license and other important IDs. If found please contact Stacy at 752-9148. Reward.

DAVID: Old TP misses her California TPer. I'd give up a month of DOOL for a chance to rub those beautiful feet. All my love and a Happy Valentine's Day. Donna.

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA PHI SORORITY: Have a very happy Valentine's Day, we love you all and look forward to our times together. Always, the Big Brothers of Alpha Phi.

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY: Wish all our little sisters and little sister pledges a very happy Valentine's Day- let's all get wild at our Valentine's social tonight at the house. We love you all.

CHRIS ROMAN: I know you so well, I've grown so accustomed to the sound of your voice, the touch of your hand...But every time you're near me, every time you hold me, I discover the wonder of you all over again. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Always, Bob Schultze.

MONICA COX & KAREN HOWARD: To my Pi Kapp little sister and my Alpha Phi little sister, I wish you all a very happy Valentine's day. With lots of love- Bob Schultze.

MICHELOB: Not only weekends were made for you! Keep pourin' it on! Cheers to a happy anni, many more to come... Your faithful abuser, BABYDOLL!

BILLY: I want you to know that you make me very happy and I love you more every day. Happy Valentine's day! I love you always, Cathy.

BETA IOTA'S: Happy Valentine's Day! We love you! -The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

MR. McB.: Will you be my Valentine? La, la, la, la, la! Love, The Girl Next Door.

B.A.: I know Florida's gonna be great! I can't wait! Just wanted to say I "still care". (S.O.S.) and "I'm Still Lovin' You"- now and always, Baby. All my love, Nita Bug!

WANNA: I am so glad you're back this semester and that you're my lil sis. Happy Valentine's Day! J.R.

TERRY: Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I can't wait until we're together forever... 17 May '86! I love you -with arrows! T.A.

LOVE LINES

LAUREN: I'm falling more in love with you every day and it's becoming more difficult not to be with you. Happy V day, I love you. Chris.

MY DEAR ICEBERG: Happy Valentine's day. You are so special and your Anais-Anais smells so exquisite on you, that every encounter I have with you is an adventure. I love you. Titanic.

D.C. & J.G.: We want you again, hunst! Can you say Valentine's night? Love, A & J

WATSON: Happy Valentine's day- Love Holmes.

SUGARFOOT: You are the light and love of my life. Love, Bloomegal.

FLIPPER AND PHIL: The original Sig Ep XI. Let's be friends again. Have a happy... Love, Phil

PETER: Do you give private lessons on Valentine's night? It would be fine. A future diver- guess who??

NURSE ANNE, ADEL, JOHN, SUSIE, WALT, (THE GANG): Can you say party on Valentine's night? Let's do it to it! hunst! Love, JoJo your roommate!

DEAREST BIG "D": Thank you for the 6 beautiful months. The times we've spent together have been so special. Have a wonderful Valentine's. You're a dear, May Ray

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To the 2 best roommates a girl could ask for, all the Alpha Sig brothers and little sisters, and all other friends. Love, Karen (Karon)

LEANN: Happy Groundhog's day, Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's day. Myrtle Beach days, have some fun in... I love you dearly. Bob.

LAURA B.: I'm glad you could be here. Happy Valentine's Day and I LOVE YOU! Love, Doug B.

SUZI: I love you bunches & bunches. Never forget me, because you own my whole heart, and always will, 243 forever! I love you. Robbie.

DEAREST CAROLYN: I love you this day. Let's kill a few million brain cells and party with the smiling guppies and girrates. Love always, Andy.

KIMBERLY: Happy Valentine's Day. I still love you. J.R.L.

KAREN: Happy Valentine's Day. Just wanted to say I love you and thank you for the times we have spent together. Love Chuck.

ANN MARIE: Your rose and B-day present are in K-WEST. Let's go get'em in 2 wks. Roger

J.N.W.: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! L.A.H.

POOPY: Remember last Valentine's? Wouldn't see that on Divorce Court. Love ya, Cakes.

DEAR MR. DEKALB COUNTY: How-bout some, Valentine? You can B.Y.M.O.M.T.S. any day, any time. I love you, C.A.F.

VICKI: Love you love puppete.

DOLLY: You are a patient woman- nine months is long enough. I hope one swims by for you soon. Bruce.

GROG'S: Happy Valentine's Day Karen! I love ya, your roomy, Iggy.

S.R.B.: "You are" "truly" "something special." We're on a role. "can't slow down," so "let the music play..." "I can't fight this feeling anymore..." 1-4-3 Happy Valentine's day. J.V.L.

B.D.W.: What can I say? Your friendship is priceless. Thanks for everything bro! J.L.

J.C. WILLIAMS: Letting you know that I still care. How about you? Happy Valentine's day! Much love, Ms. B.

DEAN: Just a reminder to let you know that I still need, want, and love you. Don't ever forget that...okay. Luv, Traci.

DAVEY DAVE: Are we both falling? I've been "thankin'"; if we are, let's catch each other. Looking forward to our road trip. Happy Valentine's Day. Love "Double D"

ROBB: If you'd like me to be your Porsche, You know I would- Because pink polyester Never smelled this good. -Whitney.

RICHARD: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Samantha.

L.B.M.: To my ultimate Valentine- I love you even though I have to share you with Bentley. L.B.W.

GENE-GENE: Sku-de-do... We luv U! Happy V-day! A.G. & A.S. (The "A" Team)

FOO: Happy Valentine's Day to the best Big Brother in the WORLD! I love ya! Adele

TO MY NEW LIL' SIS MELISSA: Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you're ready for a jammin' semester. Your Big Bro.

KEVIN LEE: My one & only Valentine, besides Op Dog! All my love- Dsquared.

RONNIE LANGLEY: I love you. From a secret admirer.

I DO LOVE YOU WENTIERS: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Richard.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BROTHERS AND PLEDGES: To the best fraternality on campus...HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love, The Sig Ep Golden Hearts

CAGNEY: Cheer up and thanks for the support- Lacey.

6th FLOOR CLEMENT: Happy Valentine's day- Love, Stacy.

ROMO (W.I.G.): Happy Valentine's Day! Just remember I can't be tied down and I only want the real thing! Your Main Squeeze Suz.

DOC: You gave "all of it" to me, I hope I have given "all of it" back. Happy V.D. I love you!! Angel

CHUCK: It's been a year and you're still putting up with me- show's real courage or maybe it's because you know how much I love you. Happy first anniversary. There will be no more depressing Valentine's days from now on. Love, Anne

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: The Brothers, Pledges, and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day!

TO THE CURRENT MANAGER OF THE LOVE PALACE AT 26B: Have a Happy Valentine's Day! A.L.M.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To the Brothers, Pledges, and Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi! A.L.M.

R.G.C. (SNU-MAN): No promises...No ex-citations...No obligations...Just be my friend. Happy Valentine's Day! -The RA's Roomie.

COACH: Surprise! I don't know what I would have done these past two years without you. I love you! PUDDGE

JOHNNY & VAL: To my family...Happy Valentine's day! I love ya -ya beautiful! Melanie.

J.R.: The past seven years, and three months of my life have been the very best. I look forward to growing old with you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Yours forever, D.R.

GEORGIA: Happy V-day, start getting psyched up for The Dead next month- Vic.

CRAIG: It's been a short two years, but in this time I have come to love and need you. I know we will have many more years and memories together. The most I can hope for, is that our future will hold memories as special as the ones we have already shared. Remember May-mom? I love you! -Lyn

KAPPA SIGS: To the best guys on campus- you will always be our Valentines! We love you! -The Kappa Sig Little Sisters.

S.N.M.: Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart! I still care for you more than you can imagine! I miss you very much. H.R.M

D.R.: Happy Valentine's Day Gorgeous! Tomorrow will make two wonderful weeks of happiness. I hope that it lasts forever! I LOVE YOU!! T.P.

P.G.G.: Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I hope you'll always be mine. I love you -R.A.B.

SIGMA NU BROTHERS AND NOVICES: Happy Valentine's day from your little sisters and little sister pledges. We love you!

L.A.S.: Happy Valentine's Day! To the one I love with all my heart. Lots of love, GH-S&E

BEAR: What is better than happiness? Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love, J.R.

AMY LOU: You're my Valentine with a Heart of Gold. I luv ya and don't you ever forget it! -N. Young

QUERIDO ERIC: Muchas gracias por todas las Sonrisas que me has dado! Espero en que paso el fin de semana formal Contigo. Feliz Dia de San Valentín! Con Mucho Amor, MARIA

LYN: Thanks for a wonderful year- and-a-half together and our second Valentine's day. I love you! -Craig

BILL S.: Happy Valentine's Day, valentine. You're a very special valentine. Looking forward to seeing you this weekend. I love you. -P.W.

EDDIE: Thank you for being mine, you're one in a million. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. -Debi

HAPPY V-DAY HONEY LOVER! Thanks for the last two years. They've been the best! Looking forward to the next 60! Can't wait till I'm the "Mrs." Love You Always- Bunky

CAROLINE: You smile. I forget where I am. And it takes me longer each time to remember again. Love you, Bobby.

DANNY: Happy Valentine's day and Happy 22nd Birthday. You're my one and only. We'll always be together. I love you! -Melanie.

DEBI: I hope our love keeps growing and never stops. The manicotti was great, I hope your eggs were O.K. Stay tuned for another road trip. I love you more than anything. -Kevin Lee

ROBIN: Thank you for giving me the chance to fall in love with you more and more each day. I Love You Bear & Happy Valentine's Day: Bob.

THE BROTHERS OF LAMDA CHI ALPHA: Happy Valentine's day! We love you! -Rose, Kim C., and Holly C.

DAVID PLUM: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Can't wait till another Tuesday night! Fred's Lover Always!

TIM RUSSELL: Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best Big Brother! Love your lil sis Rose Marie.

VIRGIN ISLAND NATIVE: Happy Valentine's Day! Sorry I'm not David H., David B., Todd, Mr. Brody's, Gary E., or even Rob L. But I still care! Hang in there only 15 days and we're on our way to Florida! Love- Bahama Mama.

JOE, ERNEST & FLETCH: I love you all, but especially Fletch. Let's have a GOOD time tonight, but leave Ernest and the calculator somewhere else. Happy Valentine's Day. -Bozo's Mom.

DEAR CARLA: Time goes by very quickly. It's hard to believe so many Valentine's Days are in the past. Love has brought us another one and will bring us many more. Thanks. I Love You- Greg

DEAR GIN: The warmth, love and security you've given me has made me feel extremely lucky to have someone so special. With love...Ollways Oris.

TONY: Please don't smoke because I love you and need your friendship here with me always. -Mark

CAROLINE MAE: Happy Valentine's Day to a forever friend from an eternal buddy. Have a great one. -Mike

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To the only bannerman on campus or off campus, couldn't afford flowers, so how's this? Love Charles

DANNY: Happy Valentine's Day! You're one hell of a big brother. I love ya. Your lil sis, Angie

PAUL: Happy Valentine's Day to the best REAL brother any sister could ever have! Love ya, Martha.

TO SUE IN E-2: Thanks for the invite to the party last Saturday nite. Sorry that we didn't get to start until 3:00, but I really had a good time. Sure have waited long enough! Happy Valentine's Day and next time, bring a change of clothes.

ADELE & MARINA: Hope you are ready to throw-down heavily with your Big-Bro this Friday night. Happy V.D. - You are the jamminest! Love ya, Foo.

TO MY SWEETHEART JOHN: Thank you for making me the happiest girl in the world. You are my love, my life, my everything. Happy Valentine's Day, with all my love. Forever yours, -Susanne

DANEILLE: Happy Valentine's Day. You're a very special person and I'm starin' to Dig Ya! Love John.

SOMETHING ELSE: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. -A.R. Now

JOHN, GREG, BJORN, KANUT, KEVIN, and TOM: The snow didn't fall, but the Schnapps sure did flow, and with the Norwegians in front- the ride wasn't slow! Saturday was excellent, the skiing was great, that the weekend had to end, is just what we hate! With Gary behind bar, we danced until dawn, we probably wouldn't have stopped, but all the liquor was gone! We had too much fun from beginning to end, you guys were just awesome, let's do it again! -The other six

TO ALL THE LAMBA CHI ALPHA BROTHERS AND A.M.'s: Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Little Sisters.

PUDDAGE: Happy 4th Valentine's Day! They get better every year. I love you very much! Love, Tugar

NO-HOLE, TREECE, KB, JENN, JOE-BELL & DAD'S GIRL: Happy Valentine's Day! Y'ALL ARE THE BEST!! -Shelle

GREG: Plain and simple, I love you with all my heart. You're so very special to me. -Shannon

Tonight!
9:00 til 11:00