# The East Carolinian

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## Dole To Speak At May 4 Ceremony

ECU News Bureau and Staff Reports

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole will be the speaker at ECU's 76th commencement on May 4, Chancellor John Howell announced Friday.

Secretary Dole the honorary doctor of letters degree "in recognition of her outstanding leadership and achievement," Howell told the Board of Trustees.

Dole will become the third recipient of the honorary degree, joining former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and former Sen.

Robert Morgan, both of whom received degrees in 1983.

"She is among North Carolina's and our nation's most distinguished leaders and public servants," Howell said. "Her many contributions to our nation, including her service as U.S. The university will award Secretary of Transportation, bring great pride and appreciation to all North Carolinians."

> The decision to award Dole an honorary degree was made by ECU's Honorary Degree Committee, which is headed by Joseph Boyette, dean of the graduate school. Boyette said the

recommendations for honorary degrees and then makes a recommendation to Howell.

Boyette said faculty, students and any other interested persons may suggest individuals for receipt of an honorary degree. Between 15 and 20 nominations are received by the committee each year, he said.

"We felt that she (Dole) was a very good candidate," he said. "She was a North Carolina person who had done a lot in the way of public service."

Howell said Dole was invited to give the address following her

recipient. He said he asked Sen. John East, R-N.C., to persuade her to accept. East will introduce Dole at the commencement ceremonies.

Dole, a native of Salisbury, is the wife of Sen. Robert Dole, distinction in political science R-Kansas. Prior to accepting the from Duke University where she cabinet post in the Reagan administration in 1983, she served as Assistant to the President for Public Liaison, directing President Reagan's outreach program to secure the views of business, labor and agriculture.

She is a former Federal Trade Commissioner, a former Deputy

Special Assistant to the President and a former staff assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

She was graduated with was president of the student body and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She did postgraduate study at Oxford and completed her MA degree in education at Harvard. She was one of only 15 women in an entering class of 550 students at Harvard Law School and received her law degree there.



Dole served as executive director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests. When the Office of Consumer Affairs was created in 1971, she was named

deputy director. In 1973, she became a member of the Federal Trade Commission.



The Jenkins Fine Arts Building was the site of a bomb threat during Juanita Kreps' lecture Thursday night. See story, page 5.

## Area Hardee's Robbed

Following service in HEW in

By GREG RIDEOUT HAROLD JOYNER

The Hardee's restaurant at 910 Cotanche St. was robbed Monday evening by two armed black males, according to Greenville police. The two escaped with an

undetermined amount of money. The robbery occurred at approximately 10:10 p.m., according to Det. Sgt. Daniel Heinz of the Greenville Police Department. He said the two men walked in the side door facing Ninth Street. They approached one of two cashiers at the counter, and one of the men pointed a gun at black with a medium build and him at the Greenville Police her and said "give me all your money," according to Heinz.

restaurant were emptied and no money was taken from the safe, he said.

Four employees were in

Hardee's at the time of the rob- bery of a Greenville fast food bery - three females and one restaurant this year, according to male. There were no customers in the restaurant at the time.

The two armed men handed a brown paper bag to the cashier and jumped over the counter. After getting the money, they exited out the back door of the restaurant, probably on foot, according to Heinz. The men were in the restaurant between three and four minutes, Heinz said.

Heinz said the two men were around six feet tall. He said they were both in their 20s. One man All the cash drawers in the was wearing a blue bandana around his face. Heinz said the two guns carried by the men were probably .38 caliber revolvers. This was the first armed rob-

Heinz.

Police on the scene found footprints believed to be left by the two men, along with a broken pair of sunglasses found in the parking lot.

No one was injured during the

Heinz said anyone seeing anything suspicious in the area around 10 p.m. should contact Department at 752-3342.

Hardee's restaurant resumed business between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., according to the night supervisor.

## Fee Increases Await Approval By Board of Governors

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

If approval is given by the UNC Board of Governors, ECU next year. The decision to send the fee increase proposal to the Board for approval was made by the ECU Board of Trustees at

their meeting Friday.

The fee increase will comprise an \$8 per semester increase in fees for athletics and a \$1 per semester increase in fees for Mendenhall students will see a \$18 per year in- Student Center. The increases crease in fees on their tuition bills will become final only after receiving Board of Governors approval. Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said he is not certain when the subject will

be discussed by the Board.

Chancellor John Howell spoke briefly to the trustees on the subject of the ECU budget for the next two years. "If there are tax cuts, there will be budget cuts and university budgets are more susceptible to cutting than some of the others," he said.

The budget currently before the state legislature is for the period covering July 1985 to June budget proposal and be aware of

Howell said he feels the trustees should support the

The trustees also passed a resolution honoring Katie Morgan, who served on the board until forced to resign when her husband Robert accepted the position of director of the State

"Chancellor Howell and the

trustees, along with the entire university, will always be in-

#### More Convictions Seen

## Chronic Offenders A Problem

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK News Editor

(This is the final segment of a stopped school bus. three-part series concerning North Carolina's 1983 passage of the Safe Roads Act. Part I concerned the change in individual drinking habits following passage of the act, Part II with methods used for detection of the intox- trial. icated driver. This segment deals with the conviction of drunk

Under the provisions of the Safe Roads Act, different evidence is admissible in court in a drunk-driving case and stricter sentencing is advocated. In addition, plea bargaining is excluded and an individual's drivers' license is revoked immediately upon determination of a blood alcohol concentration of 0.10, or refusal to take a breathalyzer

drivers.)

Under North Carolina law, there are five levels of punishment for DWI. These levels are determined by the absence or presence of aggravating or mitigating factors.

There are two categories of aggravating factors. Grossly aggravating factors are: Two or more convictions for an impaired driving offense within seven years; A prior conviction for an impaired driving offense within seven years; Driving while license is revoked under an impaired driving revocation; Serious injury to another caused by defendant's impaired driving. Aggravating factors include gross impairment of faculties, especially reckless

and personal injury and passing a

Mitigating factors include slight impairment, safe and lawful driving except for impairment, safe driving record and voluntary submission for assessment and treatment before the

and up to 2 years in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000, to Level 5, which mandates punishment of up to 24 hours in jail or 24 hours of community service, a 30-day loss of driving privileges or any combination of the three. A fine of up to \$100 may also be imposed. According to Thomas D. Haigwood, Pitt County District Attorney, the major change in the law has been the fact that while, prior to the passage of the Safe Roads Act, impairment of physical and mental faculties had to be proven to convict an in-

blood alcohol content of 0.10. "Now even if there is not enough evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the mental and physical faculties were appreciably impaired, you simply have to prove that the blood

dividual of DWI, the only

evidence necessary today is a

alcohol content is 0.10," he said. Haigwood said this makes it "easier to obtain convictions." He added that another important change is that breathalyzer test results are admissible in district court without the breathalyzer

driving, driving leading to an ac- operator being present by afcident causing over \$500 damage fidavit. "This makes it easier to move cases through district court," he said.

Although the technicalities in breathalyzer testing may result in dismissal of a case, Haigwood said he feels steps are being taken to overcome these technicalities. "As in any criminal case, you see cases where judges dismiss The levels of punishment range charges against defendants as a from Level 1, which mandates a result of technicalities and the mandatory minimum of 14 days breathalyzer test is a technical

area of the law," he said. "We do lose some cases because the police officer or breathalyzer officer fail to fill out some form correctly or didn't observe some technicality," Haigwood said, adding that he hoped the newly-enacted law requiring two breathalyzer tests to be administered in succession will be a step toward overcoming difficulties.

The Pitt County Court system currently tries approximately 140 DWI cases each month. "I don't see a decrease in the number of cases and I have the feeling that in recent months there has been some increase," Haigwood said.

Haigwood said the one-time offender is generally not much of a problem, but the chronic offender is. "This burden on the system is of real concern to the public," he said. "You can only fine someone so much or keep them in jail so many days and then they'll be back out."

While the sentences imposed in DWI cases have received much

Continued On Page 5

1987. This budget was devised by the possibility that there may be the UNC Board of Governors.

"We're always worried about budget cuts," Howell said. He added that Gov. James Martin campaigned on a platform of cutting taxes and has "come into office maintaining that position."

Bureau of Investigation.

debted to Katie for her dedication and love for East Carolina," said Board of Trustees Chairman C. Ralph Kinsey. The resolution cited Morgan's "superb leadership, skill and understanding."

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be May 3.



Dance For The Heart

A wide variety of energetic volunteers, including members of the ECU football team, participated in two hours of aerobics Sunday to raise money for the American Heart Association.

## SGA Denies Funds on The Inside

By HAROLD JOYNER Assistant News Editor

The NAACP was denied SGA funds Monday night when the Legislature became aware that the organization's constitution was in direct violation of an Appropriations Committee rule.

Wilma Case, president of the ECU chapter of the NAACP, asked the legislators to fund travel for members to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. She said the money they were asking for would cover the

allowable 19 cents per mile and the use of a university vehicle.

However, Legislator Richard Wynne told the SGA that in reviewing the NAACP's constitution, his committee found that the ECU chapter's constitution was similiar to that of the national chapter and was "clearly partisan." Wynne pointed out SGA appropriation guideline number nine, which states, "No partisan, political or social action organization shall be funded.".

Also opposing the bill was See STUDENTS, Page 5

Announcements..... Editorials..... Style ..... 6 Classifieds..... Sports ..... 8

•SGA President John Rainey announced today that filing for the March 20 SGA election will take place Feb. 25 to March 1. Applications may be picked up at the SGA office. Rainey also reminds student organizations that their budgets should be submitted by March 1.

#### Thirty Second Spot For Concert Band

Join the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command Band for a very special evening of musical entertainment, Sat., Feb. 23 at the Wright Auditorium. This outstanding musical group, on four from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, will present an exciting program featuring selections from the light classics and broadway hits, to stirring patriotic specials, current vocal hits and even the big band era. The program, sponsored by Air Force ROTC and Daily Reflector, is poen to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. For free tickets, contact Air Force ROTC at 757-6548 or 6597 or come to the second floor of Wright Annex.

#### Crossover

Cross over into a new sound, contemporary Christian music is gaining in popularity as awareness increases. WZMB is keeping up with the trends. Crossover will introduce you to 'music with a message', each Sun. morning from 6-12. For those who have ears to hear, listen to crossover. On your campus album station, WZMB 91.3 FM.

#### African Music

Fri., Feb. 22 at 6 p.m., WZMB, 91.3 FM will present two hours of contemporary African Music. Most of this music has never been aired in America before. Ageman Dua, a stu dent from Ghana, will narrate the show.

#### Delta Sigma Phi

Lil Sister Rush has been changed to New Deli. We'll begin partying at 9 on Thurs. Admission is \$2 and again on Fri. at the house on tenth st. There will also be a 'dating game' on Thurs. night's rush. We're all psyched to meet any new girls who want to part of our Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

#### ECU Archery Club

will be holding a meeting Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in Mem. 105b. The meeting is open to all students, faculity, and staff. Important topics concerning shoots and projects will be discussed. So if you enjoy the the outdoors please come by and give us a listen. For more information just call Greg at 752-6265.

#### Rugby Club ECU vs. NCSU Sat., Feb. 23, 2 p.m. North Carolina Collegiate Championship. Be there,

Rain or shine.

## **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!

#### Music Courses

The school of Music encourages students to consider enrolling in the following music courses designed for non-music majors during the fall term. MUSC 1108-Non-Music Major Group Voice; MUSC 1208,1218- Non-Music Major Group Piano I and II; MUSC 2206 Music Appreciation; MUSC 2218 Or chestral Music; MUSC 2238—Contemporary Music; MUSC 2258—History of Jazz Music; MUSC 3018—Introduction to Basic Music Skills; MUSC 3028-Music Education in Elementary Grades; MUSC 3038- Music Education in Intermediate Grades; MUSC 3048Music for Exceptional Children. Performance organizations are open to all students, but an audition is required prior to registration in any performance group unless the student has the consent of the in-

No other school of music course offerings may be taken without permission of the instructor and authorization from the Dean's

#### Interviewing Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These ses sions will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. on Feb. 7, 11, and 19. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend one of these sessions!

#### Deputy U.S.

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

#### Women's indoor

Soccer Tournament to be held March 15-17 for all organized independent teams. Contact Ginger Vann at 752-9722 or Vanessa Higdon at 757-6064 if you are interested. \$5 entry fee.

## **Computer Science**

or companys in Favetteville. Students should have Fortran, Basic, experience us ing Lotus 1,2,3 desireable. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Building.

#### Health Care

Variety of positions available in Hospita Setting in Pennsylvania. Good pay and opportunity for professional experience. Contact Co-op Office, 313 Rawl Building.

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## **Program Coordinator**

Position available for summer with state government supervising summer youth program. Ideal for personnel major. Must be Robeson County resident and have a car. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl

#### **ECU Gospel Choir** will celebrate it's 2nd anniversary on Sun.,

Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Admission is free. Choirs from other universities and colleges will be singing at this celebration. Come out and hear some good gospel music! Your suppport will be greatly appreciated.

#### Hungry? The ECU Gospel Choir will be sponsoring an

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

AMA presents "Consumer Products Marketing". Learn about the marketing of consumer products when the American Marketing Assoc. hosts Steve Johnson from Texise, Inc., a consumer products firm. Come to the Multi-purose room in Mendenahii on Thues., Feb. 19 at 4. See you there!

#### West Area

Residence Council West area presents "Campus Wide, Residence Hall Students Only" dating game on Feb. 19. At Jenkins Auditorum 7-10 p.m. Application availble and returnable to any area coordinator's office. Deadline: Feb. 15

at 4 p.m.

#### Wrestling Register for the IRS Wrestling competition

Feb. 18-20. Officials are needed so come by the first clinic Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. To register come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387

#### Resume Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some prepartion. Many employers request a resume showing your education and ex-Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3

#### Phi U party for all members, Tues., Feb. 19th at 5

in the Van Landingham Room.

ECU Playhouse

Save the price of a ticket--- Usher for dance

p.m. on Feb. 5, 13, and 20.

#### theatre Feb. 20-23 and see the show free. Sign up and information sheets are on the bulletin board in Messick Theatre Arts Center.

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity

Bud Light, and Rock 93 invite you to join us on the courts for the Volleyball Marathon for Easter Seals on March 2 and 3 at Minges Coliseum! Pre-registration deadline for interested participants is Thurs., Feb. 21. ECU Students who participate will play their games early Sat. morning so Spring plans won't be interrupted. For more information call the toll free Volleyball Hotline at 1-800-722-0652 or write Jean Gaddy, Easter Seal Society, 3948 Browning Place, Raleigh NC 27609

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#### Visual Arts Forum

announces it's 1985 spring film series. All films will be shown in Jenkins Auditorium and begin at 8 p.m. 'Allegro Nontroppo' and 'Image' will be shown Fri., Feb. 15. 'Between Time and Timbukto' on Fri, March 1 'The Challenge-Tribute to Modern Art' on tues., March 12. 'Rude Boy' on Fri, March 29. The last film of the series is 'Jane is Jane Forever' to be shown Fri., April 12. The VAF film series is open to the general public and all students are encouraged to attend.

#### CSCI Jobs Army Systems Command wants to know now how many wish to apply for their jobs for summer and or fall semesters. The Co-op of-

fice must mail off your applications by Feb. 25!! To apply for this job see Carol Colins or Sue Benson in Rawl 313 now if not sooner!

#### **CSCI Jobs**

Northern Telecom needs someone to start NOW in a CSCI co-op job. Needs GPA-2.98n grade in COBOL. (Also Northern is taking applications for summer now.) To apply for this job see Carol Collins or Sue Bneson in Rawl 3132 now if not sooner!

#### Quakers Are Friends

Quakers find that amidst the pressure and noise of modern life there is in silent worship a healing and creative power. First day meeting: Sun., Richard and Mary Miller's home, 1801 C Cedar Lane (Call 758-6789).

#### Scholarships

The Department of Military Science (Army ROTC) is now accepting applications for 2 and 3 year merit scholarships. These scholarships pay full tuition and fees plus an allowance for books and supplies each semester. For more information contact Captain Lilivak or Master Sergeant Boyles

at 324 Erwin hall or call 757-6967 or 6974.

#### **Environmental Health** Positions available for environmental health

student for the summer with a major utility in Charlotte. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

#### INDT

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

Financial Managment

Positions available for graduate MPA or MBA students for summer, 1985, and one additional semester with Federal High Way Administration in Washington, DC. Requires some accounting knowledge and pays bet ween \$14,300 and \$17,800 on an annual bases

#### Resume Workshops The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour ses-

sions to help you prepare your own resume Few graduates get jobs without some prepartion. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5, 13, and 20.

#### Society For Advancement

Of Management Presents Dr. H. Horowitz, Program manager, Management Developement Center, IBM, speaking on Corporate Business. Tues., Feb. 19, 3:30, Rawl 104. All welcome.

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#### Summer School At

**UNC Wilmington** Undergraduate and graduate students interested in attending summer shoool at UNC-W may register for classes through The Office of Special Programs at UNCW. Sumer Session I begins May 28 and ends June 28 while Summer Session II is scheduled from July 8 through Aug. 9. Visting students from other institutions may enroll in summer courses at UNCW only with written permission from the Registrar or Dean of the institution in which they are currently enrolled. A general information brochure describ-

ing courses offered, registration and other information is available from the Office of Special Programs, UNCW, 601 S. College Raod, Wilmington, NC 28403. For further information, contact the OSP at (919) 395-3195.

The International Language Organization will hold a meeting on Tues., Feb. 19 at 3:30 in BC-305. This is a mandatory meeting for members! All interested persons are welcome to attend the ILO meetings. You do not have to be a F.L. major to become a member. Come join the fun of ILO!

#### LSS Society There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall

**ECU Frisbee** The ECU Frisbee Club is open to all interested students and staff. We play at the bottom of college hill Tues., Thurs. and Sun. afternoons. Anyone is welcome to come throw or hack. The warm weather is coming

#### Frisbee Club

and so are the Irates'. Watch for the Natural

Light Spring Ultimax V March 30&31 at

ECU. Yo Stein.

De Irates Ultimate practice Mon. Tues. Thurs. 3 Sat, Sun 2. Bretheren meeting 9 Tues. at MSC. 'IreeForce' to Wilm on Sun leaving Dunn at 11 a.m. Be there or at least be somewhere!

Pirate Walk Girls there is one way that you can meet guys all the time. Call 757-6616 and ask for an escort from Pirate Walk. It's the safe walk in town. P.S. All operators and escort should plan to attend the Pirate Walk meeting this coming Mon., at 6:30 in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room; Please attend!

## Aerobicize

Register for iRS (intramural) aerobic classes Feb. 24-March 1 in room 204 Memorial Gym. Drop in classes Mon. Thurs. 5:15-6:15; 6:30-7:30. Participate rather then

#### Attention

Thurs., Feb. 21 could become the most im portant day of your life by coming to Mendenhall from 11-4 p.m. You can learn more about CADP, responsible drinking, tips to successful partying and more.

#### **Progressive Student** Network

Tired of hearing about how the New Right has taken over our campuses? Come find out what progressive students are doing at schools all across the nation. Come to the organizational meeting of the Progressive Student Network. Tonight 8 p.m. Mendenhall, room 247. For more information contact Lisa at 752-5724.

#### Rooms Available For students at the Methodist Student

Center. Applications for summer school and fall may be picked up at 501 East Fifth Street, Interviews will be held March 11-15 For further information contact Richard or Shella Beeker at 758-2030 after 5 p.m.

Teamwork in Health

Interested in finding out how each of the

following team members contributes to toat!

health care: Music Theropy, Occupational

Theropy, Phisical Theropy, Social Work, and

Therapeutic Recreation? Come out Tues.,

Feb. 26 to Brewster Building room C-103 at

7:30 p.m. and hear a representative from

each field. Opportunity for questions will be

provided and refreshments will be served!

Sponsored by EUC Student Committee Oc-

Gamma Geta Phi

Honor Society will meet Thurs., Feb. 21 at 7

p.m. in Jenkins Aud. This will be your last

chance to pay dues and we'll also give out the

Circle K

Want to be a video? Circle k is making one of

their own. For a Blast come Wed. at 5 in

Mendenhall Rm. 221. You could be a star. Be

**ECU Forensic Society** 

A meeting will be held Tues., Feb. 19, in

Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248.

Anyone still interested in participating in

debate, public speaking, oral interpretation,

and dramatic interpretation come join us.

Review Board—SGA

Applications are now being accepted for the

University Review Board. There are 2 open-

ings for the remainder of the semester. To

file, go by the SGA office and fill out an ap-

plication and sign up for an interview. Ap-

plications will only be taken on Tues., Feb.

Beach Jobs

Retail positions available in Nags Head for

the summer. Contact Co-op Office 313 Rawl

Graduate Students

Wesley Foundation is now accepting applica

tions for a graduate couple to serve as resi-

dent advisors and program assistants for the

1985-86 school year. Housing is provided at

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tickets. See you there!

there!!! Free food!!!

#### Fat Tuesday

Pancake Supper You are invited to a pancake supper tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street (across from Garrett Dorm). Free pancakes and all the trimings Sponsored jointly by the campus ministries.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon Tonite: in the Attic, TKE presents the 10th

annual Ring-Girl Competition. Doors open at 9 p.m., contest begins at 10 p.m. For more information call TKE House (758-6822) or Scott at 758-7298.

#### King Youth Fellowship will be having a Bible Study Tues., Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall. For more information contact

Jack at 752-1081.

Phi Eta Sigma There will be a business meeting of Phi Eta Sigma on Tues., Feb. 26 at 5:15 p.m. in 221

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a general meeting on Wed, Feb. 20 at 3 in Rawl 342. Josh Rogers, owner of PTA Pizza and Advice, will speak on problems of small business. All interested per sons are welcome

#### Library Science 1000: Second Block Classes

Students registered for Library Science 1000. Sections 21-34 should begin classes Mon. Feb. 21. Students registered for Sections

#### 35-41 will begin classes Tues., Feb. 26.

Alpha Phi Big Brothers

#### the Elbo starting at 9:30. Also, big brother rush will be at Treehouse Thurs., Feb. 21 from 4-7— Everyone is urged to attend.

Big brothers happy hour will be tonight at

**Biology Club** will have it's next meeting on Mon., Feb. 25 The meeting will be held in the Helm's Reading room 2 floor Bioloby Bldg., at 7 p.m. Our distinguished quests will include 2 first year medical students at the ECU School of Medicine, Jennifer Coats and Bart Edwards. Also, we will have a fourth year medical student, Jules Barefoot. They will be on hand to answer any questions students who are thinking about the medical field may have. All old and new members in attendance will

receive a free scanning electron microgram

calendar. Don't miss it.

#### Phi Upsilon Omicron Phi U welcome back party! All members welcome! Feb. 19-5 Van Landingham

#### Women's Soccer Club Women's outdoor soccer practice to be held

Thurs., Feb. 21 at 4 in anticipation of nice weather. Meet in front of Flemming Dorm (5th St. side). All women welcome, club members expected. Questions? call Ginger at 752-9722.

## Unempl

By HAROLD JOYNER Assistant News Editor

The United States will always have a deficit, said former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps last week. However, depending on whether the country is experiencing structural or cyclical unemployment, the solution to the ever-growing deficit may be solved once this par-

ticular type is recognized.

# Sex Differe From Ano

#### By BILL MITCHELL

How sex differs for men and women was a topic of discussion in a lecture entitled "Sensational Sex' given by Crawford Loritts Sunday in Hendrix Theatre. Loritts said sex is a physical release for men, while through sex women are looking for some type of commitment.

The lecture was sponsored by a number of campus organizations, including the Minority Arts Council, the NAACP, Campus Crusade for Christ, and and several campus fraternities. It was presented as part of ECU's celebration of Black History month

Loritts stressed that American society is very confused about the interaction of love and sex. He said he dislikes the fact that so many people believe love and sex are the same thing, pointing out how "wrong" it is to use the term "making love" so casually. Sex is just one of the many ways to express love, he said. He presented three key factors in a sexual relationship, a concept developed by Murry Kaplin, a noted psychologist.

The first of these factors is that sexual interaction is the end result of a gradually developing interpersonal relationship. The second is the fact that sex alone is not the thing that holds a rela-

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## Unemployment Trends Discussed By Kreps

By HAROLD JOYNER Assistant News Editor

The United States will always have a deficit, said former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps last week. However, depending on whether the country is experiencing structural or cyclical unemployment, the solution to the ever-growing deficit may be solved once this particular type is recognized.

experiencing structural unemployment, meaning advanced technology has pushed the blue collar worker out of the work force. In cyclical unemployment, these workers have some chance of getting their job back, depending on outside factors, such as the foreign trade market.

"Though the current administration has laid out a plan the deficit," Kreps

Currently, the United States is said at a press conference, "the plan is already behind schedule." She said the reason was due to Reagan's endorsement of lower cuts to the defense budget.

Concerning how economics relate: to ecology, Kreps said it is the responsibility of the consumer to find ways to replace lost resources. "It is very expensive to maintain the quality of our resources, but the nation has become much more aware of the

dilemma of soil conservation than ever before." The consumer will end up paying for the quality of vital resources, she said, "but if he doesn't pay, then ecology

cannot be ensured. The difference between "economic man" and "social man" and how President Reagan placed between the two was suggested by Kreps. As far as equity goes, two considerations must be met, she said. First of all, better

the U.S. to guarantee better equality in the work force. Workers are getting equal pay for no discrimination, people are not held back.

said she thought the needs of education."

equal employment has enabled these people called for more attention than the Reagan admistration has given to them. "It's not a bad investment to give equal work and because there is student loans for education," she said. "I would hate to see us lose the progress we've made so far. I The other difference, which know it's not easy for students to she says cannot possibly work, is go through school." Kreps said the cutback: of various aid to the she thought it would be bad disabled, elderly and even economic policy to make it difstudents going to college. She ficult for a student to get his

## Sex Differences Discussed From Another Viewpoint

By BILL MITCHELL

How sex differs for men and women was a topic of discussion in a lecture entitled "Sensational Sex" given by Crawford Loritts Sunday in Hendrix Theatre. Loritts said sex is a physical release for men, while through sex women are looking for some type of commitment.

The lecture was sponsored by a number of campus organizations, including the Minority Arts Council, the NAACP, Campus Crusade for Christ, and and several campus fraternities. It was presented as part of ECU's celebration of Black History month.

Loritts stressed that American society is very confused about the interaction of love and sex. He said he dislikes the fact that so many people believe love and sex are the same thing, pointing out how "wrong" it is to use the term "making love" so casually. Sex is just one of the many ways to express love, he said. He presented three key factors in a sexual relationship, a concept developed by Murry Kaplin, a noted psychologist.

The first of these factors is that sexual interaction is the end result of a gradually developing interpersonal relationship. The second is the fact that sex alone is not the thing that holds a rela-

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the "what" or the "how." ed by sexual messages," Loritts said. "Americans are trained to associate sexual productivity with awareness. "Sex is a statement of certain products." This mainly commitment to one person for concerns advertising and the the rest of your life," Loritts music and television industry. said. The third principal is that "Man's strongest drive is his sex- sex involves a concept of being ual appetite, and we are being manipulated by it," Loritts continued. "Society itself is telling and persuading us into equating sex with love."

that the Bible has some very interesting things to say about sex. The Bible has three main principles concerning sex, he said. He listed them as follows: The first is that sex is good and a part of God's creation. It stresses that sexual desire is not wrong, but a preoccupation with that desire is is mutual consent. wrong. Sex is a magnificent gift from God, but a responsible gift. The second principle is that the deep within the heart and soul.

tionship together and the third best condition for sex is marthat the "whys" of a sexual rela- riage. Both the nature of sex and tionship are more important then marriage are commitment. Sex is for three very important things; "We are constantly bombard- children, enjoyment, and oneness. This unity raises two people to a higher level of open both physically and emo-

Loritts brought up the concept of body cownership. He said Loritts also brought up the fact three guidelines of this concept are; mutual responsibility to your partner, sex not used as leverage to get something and mutual authority over the other person's body. Sex is a giving situation, he said, and you should be concerned with the other person's body, not your own. The third guideline

Loritts went on to stress that both love and sex come from





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February 19, 1985

**OPINION** 

Page 4

## Drinking

## New Age Proposal Unfair

The resolution passed by the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments recently that opposed raising the drinking age to 21 in North Carolina was a much-needed cry by students to protect their rights. With the speed of a steamroller down a mountain highway, the General Assembly will soon completely crush the rights of students to drink. The reasons are noble, but the solution they are using for the drunk driving problem is a quick fix.

Two years ago, the drinking age was raised to 19. That move made a statement. It said that 18-yearolds were politically powerless, and it declared that it was all right to be called a man at 18 to fight and die for one's country, but not to have a beer in the local bar. The new bill, introduced by Rep. Dan Lillie, D-Lenoir, is going one step further, and unfortunately, nobody will be able to do anything about it.

The federal government has mandated that highway funds be cut if states don't raise their drinking ages to 21. This, of course, is coercion. There's no way a state can survive without highway monies. We accept that this is part of the game, and we can only sit back and watch in amazement as our federal government gives in to the pressure of drunk driving groups. Instead of looking at ways to curb the entire problem, they are only fixing part of it.

The UNCASG resolution, at least, expresses our consternation and exasperation. College students and 18-21-year-olds are the whipping boy of the safe highway movement. We are the easiest to blame because we are politically expendable. Congressmen in

Washington know we don't vote. Of course, we understand the reasons why of the groups who are

pushing the raising of the age. They are just pushing unfairly. They should be asking other segments of the population to take their fair share of the burden. The groups say we drink irresponsibly. Sure, some of us do, but many 25-, 35-, 45- and 50-year-olds do, too.

These people (MADD, etc.) have pressured our federal representatives and are now leaning on our state house members. Maybe they need to realize that stronger laws that pack more punch would be more preferable. These kinds of measures would strike at all age groups who drink and drive. Not only would this be better, it would be fair.

It would probably take a political miracle, but our General Assembly should stand up and fight for the rights of its citizens. It should make a statement saying that North Carolinians who are 18-21 years old are not going to be unfairly punished for a crime they didn't commit.

Well, we realize it won't happen, after all, everyone needs highway funds. But, maybe we shouldn't give up hope. The UNCASG hasn't. Those of you who feel strongly should write your congressman or senator and your state house member. We will.

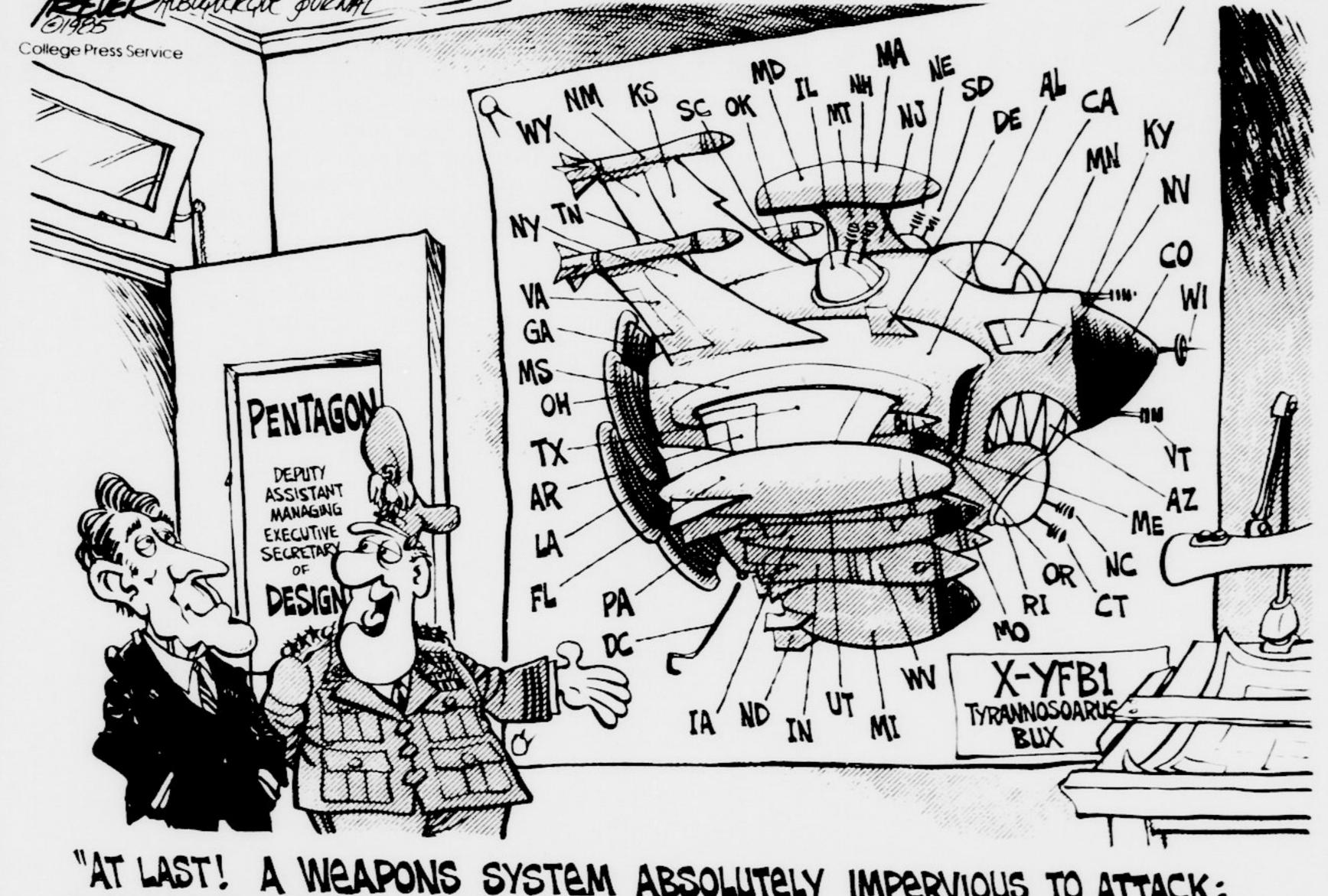
#### ••••••

Did you know - There have been no national elections in Cuba since 1958. Fidel Castro heads the Council of Ministers, the chief governing body. Cuba, an island nation of the West Indies group, has only one political party. That party is the Cuban Communist

The party has a 100-member Central Committee, a Politbureau of eight and a Secretariat of six.

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#### Campus Forum

## Column Conflicts With 'Witness'

Two interesting things happened to me last Thursday. The first was reading Dennis Kilcoyne's column on Nicaragua and the second was receiving a letter from Mike Hamer, who is living in Nicaragua as part of the Witness for Peace project. WFP is an organization that is concerned about the undeclared war in Nicaragua and the senseless murders that are taking place there. I'd like to share some of Mike's thoughts as he writes about what he is witnessing living in the country that Kilcoyne writes so freely and uninformly about.

Let us look for a minute at all those Somozas working for the Sandinistas now. The uprising in 1979 which overthrew the Somoza regime came from the peasants, and those who were leading the revolution were the natural choice to take over leadership until elections could be held. According to our government, the bulk of the contras fighting is part of the old Somoza soldiers who want to reinstate a dictatorship openly supported by our government.

Now Dennis, are you saying that our government is lying to us? Maybe the old Somoza soldiers are now trying to rebuild their country which can only mean that the United States is the group trying to overthrow the new government? This is an interesting thought. As far as big fish goes, Mizuel D'Escoto is a member of the Maryknoll priesthood, educated in the United States, who left this country to

work with the peasants in Nicaragua. Mike spoke with Mizuel D'Escoto last week. He wrote part of their conversation to me, "We must renounce

whatever prevents us from relating to each other as brothers and sisters; and we must create a new society so that we have a new family. We set out to stand side by side of those who are suffering repression; and we suffer the same persecution as Jesus suffered." Does this sound like the words of the old Somoza guard?

Dennis, not even you can believe that the war going on now is supported by the peasants of Nicaragua. Why would people who are being killed and tortured by the contras suddenly more than 7,000 peasants have died at the hands of these contra forces. This doesn't make sense. I believe the group people. you are referring to are the Miskito Indians which are a very small percent of the Nicaraguan population. They have joined the contras because of promises of single ownership of land, etc.

Finally, I would like to share some of Mike's observations since arriving in Nicaragua. "The shortages of goods is very real and the sanction imposed on the country by our country is drastically hurting the economy, there is very little meat for the people. The worse of it though is the violence. I am observing that even though some people are referring to this as a civil war there is no excuse for the United States to fund the contras, who are beyond a doubt killing innocent people.

"I have heard President Reagan saying that the United States has to protect itself from Nicaragua. This is such a joke; the country is having trouble keeping any bus-lines open, and I think that they have six WWII-type anti-

aircraft guns to protect Managua from air attack. This is a country where health care has improved almost 100 percent and literacy is now 80 percent. know that the present government has problems, but it is hard for them to try and build their country when they are consistently being harrassed, both physically and economically by the United States."

I would suggest that before you write another article on Nicaragua you check out your facts, if not with people who have actually been there, than at least change sides and join in killing other with some reliable source instead of peasants? Mike tells me that since 1979 trying to allign post-WWII rebuilding with the beginning of a new government that is trying to do the best for its

By the way Dennis, can you name any old Nazis that are working for the East Germans now?

> Lysa Hieber Greenville

#### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

## Worker-Owned Business Good Option In Dem Economy

Conservatives argue that workplace decision-making should be under the exclusive control of capital owners and their appointed managers. In their view, profit maximization requires capital and managers to make the "most efficient" decisions or else lose out to the competition. The most efficient firms, in turn, will produce the most goods, realize the highest profits, charge the lowest prices, pay the highest wages and employ the greatest amount of labor.

#### From The Left Jay Stone

In the conservative view, then, property is a right and the organization of production under current institutional arrangements is the most efficient we can devise. Despite its drawbacks, it should not be abandoned for a new form of organization that would not be as efficient.

Yet, we must ask whether the notion of private property has any relevance in an economy which an estimated \$250 billion in direct government subsidies has gone into the private energy industry since the end of World War I; half has gone into the oil industry alone. The much younger nuclear power industry, by the mid '70s, accounted for about eight percent of that historical total and is now thoroughly dependent on continuing federal subsidies for its economic survival.

Corporate bailouts are also a way in which the public finances the profits of business. In fiscal year 1982, the federal

government gave the oil and gas industry tax credits for exploration and development that, if calculated as direct government spending, amounted to almost \$3.3 billion. Tax credits for business investment in general amounted to more than \$19 billion. There is also the matter of contracting by government, primarily in the defense industry, that is done in ways that bear no resemblance to free enterprise since little genuinely competitive bidding for military contracts takes place. This, of course, leads to corporate boondoggling (read theft).

Last, but not least, there is the subtle type of government aid for private business that is virtually impossible to calculate in dollars — absorbing the external costs of production. In simple language this means that if an industry pollutes, government pays much of the cost of compensating the victims and of cleaning up the mess. Or, when employment falls because factories are relocating overseas, taxpayers foot the bill for public assistance benefits.

These examples are not presented to suggest that private property should be abolished and all industry nationalized or that any other such far-fetched and ill-conceived scheme should be undertaken. Rather, the examples are presented so that it will be clear to the reader that in the current American economy the distinction between public and private is hazy in many cases and, in any event, the notion of private property should not prevent us from rationally examining the flaws in current economic structures and considering alternatives.

A view of the current organization of production that is less sanguine than the conservative view is discussed by three

graduates from the Harvard School of Economics: Samuel Bowles, David Gordon and Thomas Weisskopf in their book Beyond the Wasteland. They say the organization of production in most American firms is geared not to maximize output but to extract more labor from workers at the lowest possible wages. This requires the development of technology that lowers the cost of labor and increases labor productivity.

Also, with the introduction of new technology, work is broken down into simple repetitive tasks so that semiskilled workers can be substituted for skilled workers, lowering wages. In this view, the hierarchical structure of production, the technology used and the division of labor are chosen employers for their efficiency in maximizing productivity/wage difference, not for production or even productivity

Furthermore, this view insists that the present system is efficient only in the sense that it maximizes profit. Maximizing profit, however, often has not resulted in the production of more goods or in more jobs for workers. Sometimes, in fact, corporate policies which maximize profits have been anathema to the public interest and the well-being of American society.

Also of importance is the fact that worker dis-satisfaction is endemic in the present system of production. Gordon, Bowles and Weisskopf mount a lot of evidence to suggest that it is this dissatisfaction and labor-management strife that is particularly responsible for the decline in the growth rate of American productivity during the last several years. (The United States has a

lower growth rate in gross domestic product per worker than Japan, West Germany and Sweden, among others.)

Yet, to say that measures of productivity should be the determining factor in decisions regarding how we structure the economy would be to miss the point. (Many government regulations that protect the health and safety of workers and the public lower the rate of growth in productivity, though not as much as conservatives claim.) It is merely instructive to note the fact that countries that have invested most in the care and training of workers and that give workers high participatory roles in workplace decision-making (such as West Germany, Japan or Sweden) have also chalked up the best records of economic performance in recent years.

In their book Economic Democracy, Derrick Shearer and Martin Carnoy advocate the promotion of worker-owned and controlled cooperatives as one alternative to current economic institutional arrangements. The authors discuss five case studies of worker-owned companies. One involves 18 worker-owned plywood firms in the Pacific Northwest that produce about 12 percent of all American plywood and range in size from 80 to 450 worker-owners. Each firm grosses between \$3 million and \$15 million annually. Some have been operating for 30 years.

Other case studies focus on cooperatives in Spain, England and France.

Shearer and Carnoy conclude that worker-owned and operated firms tend to enhance the health and safety of the worker-owners and generally to contribute part of their profits to in-

vestments in human capital. For example, the plywood factories retrain workers who are made obsolete by new machinery and provide free lunches, full medical and dental care and company paid life insurance.

In addition, though worker-owned firms did not make wages completely uniform, they did at least equalize them significantly compared with non workerowned firms. The authors also argue that worker-owned firms enjoy higher levels of productivity and that, though under a producer-cooperative system of economic growth with employment increasing more slowly, the increase would be more stable (with fewer and less intense recessions) than under the present

To foster development of producercoops, Shearer and Carnoy propose the development of public financing for cooperatives through public banks that can use union pension funds for job creation and preservation, and through direct government loans to hard-pressed industries reorganizing under workercontrolled production. An additional strategy might be to require by law companies to give workers six months notice of an intention to shutdown a plant, as the governments of West Germany, Sweden and The Netherlands do. The workers should then be given first option to buy the plant at a fair price to be negotiated with the courts as arbiter.

Producer coops, however, are only one example of an alternative institutional arrangement that could be fostered to enhance democracy in the American economy. Other examples will be discussed in later columns.

## Student L

By DALE SWANSON

The North Carolina Student Legislature held its February Interim Council meeting this past weekend at UNC-Charlotte and, according to ECU/NCSL President James Caldwell, it was a very productive meeting.

#### Student Legisla Denies Money Continued From Page 1

Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne. He said other partisan groups, such as the College Republicans "didn't bother showing up to ask the SGA for money, knowing they would be rejected," he said. "I'm sure this conference is vital to their cause," Kilcoyne said, "but they are supporting something that not all students do support. I'm glad the SGA stuck to the rules and voted this e funding down."

After the vote, Case had no comment on the decision and said, "I will have to look further into what they were talking about."

In other SGA action, \$961 was

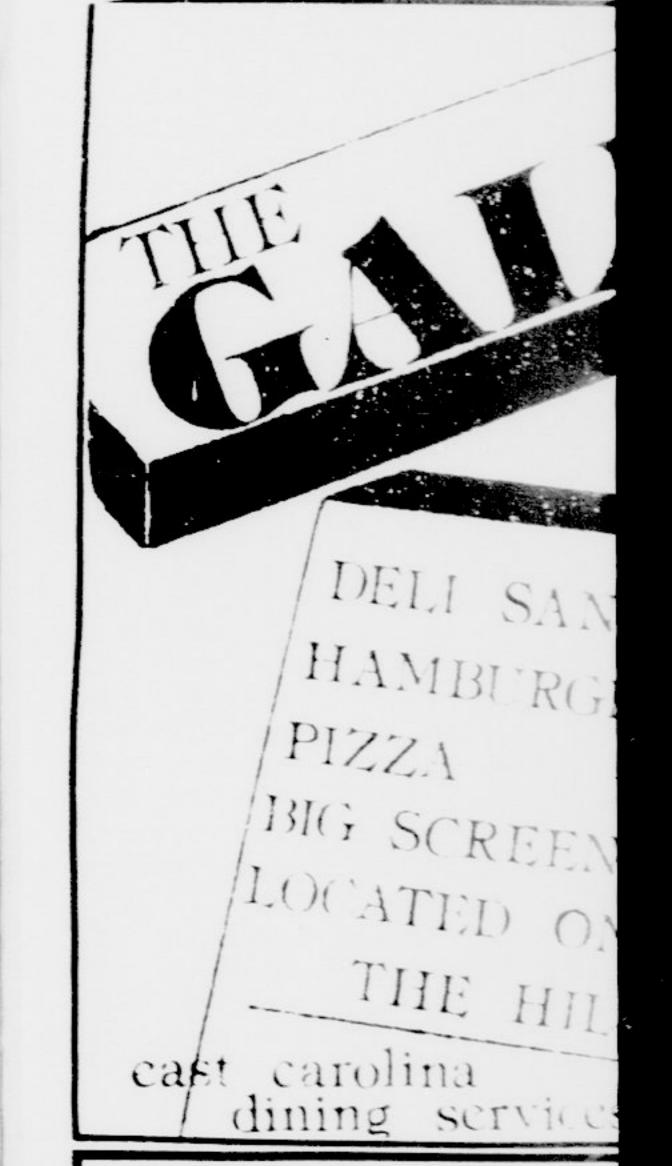
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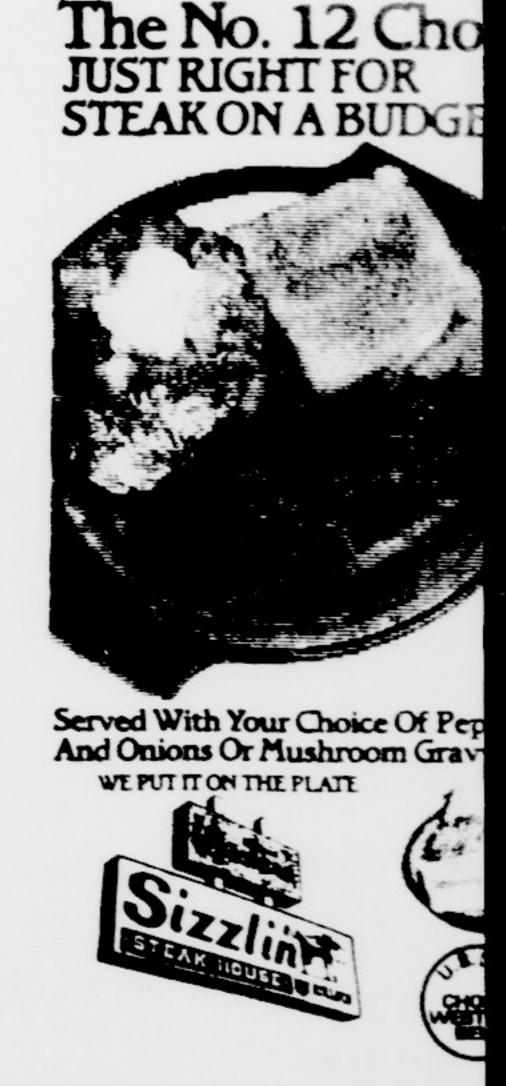
A bomb threat Thursday evening forced a full-house at Jenkins Auditorium outside for 20 minutes before Dr. Juanita Kreps could deliver her speech on the economy. According to Campus Public Safety, an anonymous caller phoned at 7:27 p.m. and said, "There's a bomb in Jenkins Auditorium."

Public Safety dispatched five officers to the auditorium. The crowd was told by Dean Eugene Ryan of the College of Arts and

## DWI Effects D

publicity, Haigwood said he feels it is a matter of more, not stricter, sentences. "I think in DWI cases the judges are much more aware of the public's concern for the drinking driver and as a result of that, the sentences are somewhat more severe," he said. "I'm not sure that the sentences imposed are longer, just that there are more short, active sentences."





## Witness'

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By DALE SWANSON

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#### was prayer in public schools. The resolution, which was defeated Student Legislature Denies Money To Group

Continued From Page 1 Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne. He ECU Forensic Society. Under the said other partisan groups, such as the College Republicans Janice Schreiber and Rick "didn't bother showing up to ask the SGA for money, knowing of Theater Arts, the society hopes they would be rejected," he said. to bring recognition to ECU by "I'm sure this conference is vital attending various tournaments. to their cause," Kilcoyne said, "but they are supporting group was \$2,784. The SGA passsomething that not all students ed the lowered amount for travel do support. I'm glad the SGA expenses and entry fees to two stuck to the rules and voted this events, instead of the original funding down."

After the vote, Case had no quested funding for. comment on the decision and

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appropriated to the newly formed leadership of faculty members Rhodes, both of the Department

"We usually get through half

of the number of resolutions that

we passed this weekend,"

Caldwell said. He added that on-

ly two of the eight resolutions

be debated during the meeting

The first controversial issue to

debated elicited strong debate.

The original request by the four the Forensic Society had re-

Rhodes said after the meeting said, "I will have to look further he was pleased with the amount into what they were talking the SGA passed. "It's great because we see this as seed

### Threat Interrupts Lecture

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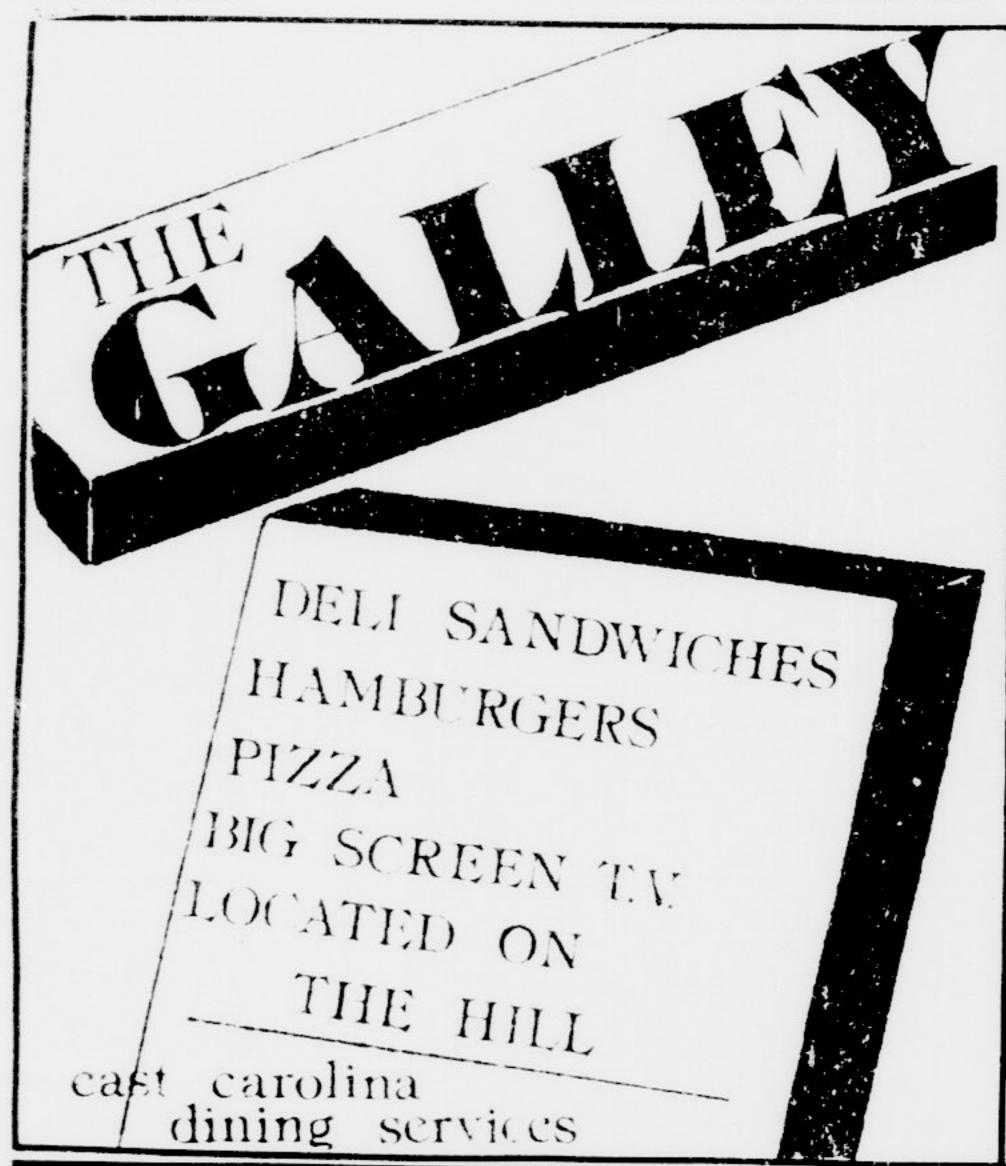
could deliver her speech on the Assistant Director of Public economy. According to Campus Safety Francis Eddings said the Public Safety, an anonymous five officers did a visual inspeccaller phoned at 7:27 p.m. and tion of the auditorium. The said, "There's a bomb in Jenkins search turned up negative and the people were allowed to return to

crowd was told by Dean Eugene the first bomb threat at ECU in Ryan of the College of Arts and "about two or three years."

## DWI Effects Discussed

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punishments being effective in reducing the incidence of drunk driving, Haigwood says he hopes to "see a decrease because of the public's awareness that there is obvious concern over the number of fatalities and the penalties." However, he added the impact will be on the occasional social drinker - "the chronic drinker will continue to drink and drive."





by a 65-36 roll call vote, was introduced by NCSL members from N.C. State and would have put the NCSL on record as opposing school prayer but supporting the use of public school facilities by student religious organizations. Caldwell said the resolution was defeated largely

A resolution calling for a mandatory life sentence without parole, introduced by students from UNC-Greensboro, resulted

language.

because of inconsistencies in

in much controversy, according to Caldwell. Those opposed to the resolution argued that such a sentence would give the prisoner no incentive to live or cooperate in the prison environment. Those favoring the resolution cited the number of repeat criminals on the streets. The resolution passed by a 54-22 roll call vote.

The sale of Conrail, the government's freight train operation, was also discussed, with the NCSL passing a resolution favoring a public sale of the railway. ty.

Conrail is currently valued at \$7 billion dollars and would be sold to public stockholders under the terms of the resolution.

The fact that North Carolina is unique in having a governor with no veto power was addressed in another resolution calling for the granting of such a power. ECU delegate Kirk Shelley was the only dissenter on the resolution, arguing that such a power would impose too many regulations on the scientific communi

Two bills concerning nuclear power and waste in the state were passed by voice votes. A resolution calling for greater coordination between North Carolina community colleges and private

industry was passed by consent. The NCSL is a group of politically interested students. It meets regularly to discuss and pass resolutions concerning current political issues. Copies of these resolutions are forwarded to government officials and many actually become law.





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## Morita Anticipates Hit Sequel

By JAY&ELLIOT KRAVETZ

International Photo News

Before Pat Morita read for the part of Miyagi in The Karate Kid, both director John Avildsen and producer Jerry Weintraub were skeptical. Now, Morita has received an Academy Award nomination for "Best Supporting Actor" for the first genuine Japanese character he has played.

"I auditioned for the role during a casting call," Morita recalled during a recent interview. "Because I was known as a comedian, director John Avildsen was skeptical, but I guess I was the best

"The Monday after I auditioned, the phone woke me up with a voice saying 'Pat, before your agent even hears, I want to be the first to congratulate you'," Morita continued. "It was the film's producer, Jerry Weintraub.

The Karate Kid marked the first time since entering showbusiness Pat Morita used his give Japanese first name, Noriyuki.

When I first became an actor, I realized nobody in America could pronounce my given Japanese name, so I came up with Pat," Morita remembered. "When John Avildsen said 'It would be nice for the credits to have a total Japanese name,' I told him I had

'After consulting with my family, we decided to use it in honor of my parents," Morita continued. "This is the first time I've portrayed a real, full-dimensional Japanese character. Though I knew nothing about karate before I started the film, I soon learned the important techniques to play Miyagi, the venerable wise man and philosophical karate mentor in the film."

Probably best known to American audiences for his role as Arnold on the long-running television series "Happy Days" and Ah Chew in the series "Sanford and Son," Morita began his entertainment career as a stand-up comic working Playboy Clubs - but not until he was nearly 30.

"Happy Days' was the greatest experience in my life," Morita said. "We were like one big happy family."

Born in Northern California, the son of itinerant fruit-pickers, he spent most of his childhood in the children's ward of a hospital inffering from spinal tuberculosis, which left him crippled until the

When World War II erupted, Pat was still in the hospital. The Morita family found itself interned in a Japanese-American relocation camp, a very low point in the history of the United States, Miyagi sadly recalls in one of "The Karate Kid's" most moving

'When World War II started, I was in a hospital," Morita recall-

ed. "My family was taken to a camp. The first time my parents got to see me wall was when I walked into the camp. All of us Americans must prevent relocation camps from ever happening

"Following the war, my family tried to pick up the pieces of what was supposed to be a regular American lifestyle," Morita continued. "We went on, but my parents' lives were never the ame. None of us were."

After the war the family opened a chinese restaurant. Young Pat worked in the restaurant for a short time, then joined Aerojet Space General, where he learned computers and worked his way up

"Those computers were not the small ones we now use," he explained. "Those computers were as big as rooms. I also held every

sales job in the books. It was at this point in his career that he decided to leave the comfort of a corporated lifestyle for a shot at show business.

"I had no degree, no possibility of further advancement and I vas overweight and pushing 30," Morita recalled, "Something was telling me that this was not what I wanted to do with my life. I'd reached a crossroad.

"I decided on comedy because I was too short to be a leading man," he continued. "I couldn't sing and I couldn't dance. I didn't fit in anywhere, but I could talk. I became a stand-up comic and with the help of Lenny Bruce's mother began playing the Playboy

Morita lived in Hawaii for a while, then moved to Southern California and continued to work the nightclub circuit for eight

In 1967, Monta broke into films, starring opposite Julie Andrews and Mary Tyler Moore in Thoroughly Modern Millie. Two years ater, he tried television, co-starring in the short lived situation comedy "The Oueen and I," which was set aboard the "Amsterdam Queen," an ocean liner that had seen better days.

'Greenacres,' 'The Odd Couple' and 'M\*A\*S\*H." In the mid-70s, Morita's acting career took off. He worked on



Pat Morita

my life in terms of redefining my work," he explained.

Morita moved back to films with a role in Midway, the drama and impact of the great World War II naval battle, the never release Slapstick (Of Another Kind), starring Jerry Lewis and Savannah

In the future, Morita hopes to produce, direct and make more

#### Dance Theatre Combines Faculty And Student Talent

tap, ballet and jazz dance will be and the sound at various times. presented by The East Carolina Garza emphasizes rhythm with Dance Theatre Wednesday the use of the vibes and various through Saturday, Feb. 20-23, at other percussion instruments that 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. double as scenery pieces. Featuring more than 50 dancers from the ECU Department of represented in a work will highlight several collabora- film veteran Mavis Ray, who is tions between faculty also a member of the dance faculchoreographers and students ty at ECU. Inspired by the drawfrom the School of Music and ings and paintings of Swedish arwith this kind of interaction one dance will also be featured in a artist would inspire the other and piece she calls "pure fantasy." together create a unique and Using the music of Billy Joel and stimulating dance.

laborative effort of a rag-bag of fun." choreographer Patricia Pertalion and Patrick Keough, is a good excluded in this annual dance event. An MFA candidate in the School of Art, Keough specializes in painting, still photography and video tape. "Haunted Shadows" incorporates his work using pro-

of the action...the dance."

modern dance piece using original music composed by David Garza, a senior composition major in the School of Music. The piece is built around the interchange of roles between six dancers and three musicians,

A varied program of modern, all of whom share the movement

Traditional ballet will be Theatre Arts, the Dance Theatre choreographed by Broadway and Art. According to Dance Coor- tist Carl Larsson, Ray has cast 18 dinator Patricia Weeks, the dancers in a piece that shows a shared creativity between the dif- charming episode in the life of ferent artistic media "has pro- the Larsson family: a birthday duced some visually stunning party for the eldest daughter. Her dances." She went on to say that choreographic talents in tap The Temptations, nine ECU "Haunted Shadows," a col- dance majors will "camp it up in

Rounding out the evening will ample of the team approach in- be a parody of a typical MTV video: "Street Opera." Choreographed by Jerome Jenkins, visiting instructor in jazz dance, this is a thematic piece featuring 23 dancers who perform numerous stock characters jections on stage to create an en- most commonly associated with vironment for the dancers and a the big city street life: the bag mood of fear and confrontation. lady, punk rockers, motorcycle Said Keough, "This has been a gangs, mafia members and street very special experience for me walkers. Said Jenkins, "Our costume designer has had a ball with this because it calls for such colorful dress: oversized hats, feathers, sequins and lots of glitz." The music is from the Patricia Weeks has created a popular contemporary team, Ashford and Simpson.

> Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Reservations can be made by call-

#### Wanted: Actors, Singers And Dancers

This year marks the 300th anniversary of George Frideric

Handel's birth. Joining in the world-wide celebration, the ECU

Opera Theatre, with orchestra, celebrates its 20th season with a

The second half of ECU's evening of opera will contrast with the

contemporary opera "Comedy on the Bridge" by Bohuslav Mar-

tinu, who successfully captures the flavor of Czechoslavakia all the

while illustrating the story of two village towns caught in the middle

production of Handel's one-act opera "Acis and Galatea."

#### Auditions Set For Outdoor Drama, 'The Lost Colony' The Lost Colony outdoor sent one two-minute vocal selectupon both performing talent and ony cast will afford important

of a local war

drama will hold auditions for it's tion in English, designed to show technical ability will be available practical experience. 1985 season on Feb. 23 at the Fort the voice at its best. All singing as well. Raleigh National Historic Site auditions must be accompanied (Manteo, N.C.) in The Lost Col- by piano. A pianist will be protors, dancers, singers and techni- their own accompanist. cians are employed each summer, and all positions are salaried.

tion at 10 a.m.; dancers will audinoon session.

ed speech from a play of their choice. This selection should be dance auditions. approximately two minutes long. Singers are also asked to pre-

technician positions that draw directed entirely by The Lost Col- 473-2127.

All auditionees are required to bring a head-shot photograph ony building. More than 125 ac- vided for those who do not have and a resume and must be at least tions in Manteo, tryouts will be 18 years old.

tion, dancers will be included in a cost housing and formal theatre. Florida on March 7-9 and at the Actors and singers will audi- dance movement class by John training in its Professional Institute of Outdoor Drama audi-Walker, The Lost Colony Theatre Workshop. The tions in Chapel Hill, N.C. on tion at 2 p.m. Those interested choreographer. They will be workshop is designed to provide March 23. only in technical work may apply given several combinations to ex- participants with the training and at either the morning or after- ecute following an ample warm- knowledge needed to bridge the up period. Training in ballet, gap between academic and pro-All auditionees should be jazz, modern or folk dancing fessional theatre. Top profesteaching seminars. Productions begin on May 27. A limited number of actor and staged, performed, produced and

The two one act operas will be presented Friday and Saturday,

Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the A.J. Fleming Recital Hall. Tickets

may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office or by calling

757-6611. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students (with valid

1.D.). Reduced rates are available for adults ordering ten or more

Following the Feb. 23 audiheld at the Southeastern Theatre In addition to the acting audi- The Lost Colony offers low- Conference auditions in Tampa,

The 45th season of The Lost Colony will run from June 14 to August 23. Rehearsals for prinprepared to perform a memoriz- would be especially helpful. No sionals in all phases of theatre cipal actors will begin May 23; prepared material is necessary for arts will share their expertise in full company rehearsals will

For more information call

After a season on "Happy Days," he starred in the short lived series "Mr. T and Tina." The half-hour sitcom was one of the first casualties of the 1976-1977 season with only five episodes shown. Morita moved to the sitcom "Blansky's Beauties" opposite Nancy Walker. It, too, was cancelled in less than a season.

Smiles, before landing The Karate Kid.

films. He also hopes for a sequel to The Karate Kid.

because for the first time, my work is an integral part of a live stage performance. It no longer stands by itself, but will be part

## ing 757-6390.

1. Who won an Oscar for her role as the eccentric passenger in Air-

Trivia, Trivia, Trivia

2. Who composed the music for Chariots of Fire?

3. Who was the World Series MVP in 1975?

4. What was the longest running western in television history?

5. What character did Tom Selleck portray in "The Rockford

6. How many counties are there in North Carolina?

7. Who portrayed Alex's girlfriend in The Big Chill?

8. Who wrote the theme song for "Bosom Buddies?"

9. Who directed the 1954 version of Romeo and Juliet?

10. Which female tennis player won the singles title four times in a See Answers On Page 7.

## Classifieds

#### WANTED

sorority on campus starting May or June 1 Contact Stephanie for in formation at 756-8622 after 6

60 PER HUNDRED PAID: For pr envelope. Associates, Box 95. Roselle, New Jersey 07203

PART-TIME PERSON: Needed Fri. Light typing required Call

space, pets encouraged. No deposit delivers tood and

SUMMER POSITIONS: Program DON'T BE LEET Director, Waterfront Directors, Ac COLD Greeks with tivity Director, Head Counselors, ed for a group of Cabin Counselors, and Activity come by Burgans Leaders for YMCA coled camp Thurs 7 5 pm Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake

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#### PERSONAL

PANDA BEARS' REVENGE: we don't quit and most importi that we have spirit. Keep it up great to be a part of Alpha On

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## Classifies

They

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Pat Morita

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all of whom share the movement and the sound at various times. Garza emphasizes rhythm with the use of the vibes and various other percussion instruments that double as scenery pieces.

Traditional ballet will be represented in a work choreographed by Broadway and film veteran Mavis Ray, who is also a member of the dance faculty at ECU. Inspired by the drawings and paintings of Swedish artist Carl Larsson, Ray has cast 18 dancers in a piece that shows a charming episode in the life of the Larsson family: a birthday party for the eldest daughter. Her choreographic talents in tap dance will also be featured in a piece she calls "pure fantasy." Using the music of Billy Joel and The Temptations, nine ECU dance majors will "camp it up in a rag-bag of fun."

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Answers On Page 7.

#### WANTED

NEEDED: A middle-aged single lady to be a live-in house mother for sorority on campus starting May 1 or June 1. Contact Stephanie for information at 756-8622 after 6.

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PART-TIME PERSON: Needed to answer phone 8:30 am- 12:30 Mon-Fri. Light typing required. Call 758-6200.

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#### PERSONAL

PANDA BEARS' REVENGE: We won! Last Sunday, we showed that we don't quit and most importantly that we have spirit. Keep it up! It's great to be a part of Alpha Omicron

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Midweek BASH!!! Pantana Bobs. Half-price memberships and \$2 pitchers. Teeshirt raffles! 9-1 Wednesday.

RUSH: The Big Brothers of Alpha Phi Sorority will be having their spring rush this Thursday, Feb. 21st at The Treehouse from 4 to 7. It's only a nickel for your favorite draft beer, so come on out and meet everyone

PARTY: The Big Brothers of Alpha Phi Sorority will be having a happy hour tonight at The Elbo Room- it's 10¢ draft night, so come cout loose and have a jammin time with the big brothers and sisters of Alpha Phi.

STEPHEN: Thank you for always being there and loving me these past 4 years. You've really showed me what love is. You are the sunshine that always keeps a rainbow near I'll love you forever! -Angie

BECKY: Have you heard of the latest jokes? "The Joke's on Us" delivers food and jokes to your doorstep.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD: Greeks who haven't arranged for a group photograph call or come by Buccaneer office Tues. or Thurs. 2-5 p.m. 757-6501.

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

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

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

HAPPY VAL. "NINY" 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.

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FOR SALE: 29 gallon aquarium with full hood, wood stand, undergravel filter, air pump, external power filter (150 GPH), thermometer, heater. All for \$100. Call 752-9740.

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FREE LADIES CAR CARE CENTER: At Goodyear Tire Centers located at 729 Dickinson AVe. and West End Shopping Center. 752-4417 and 756-9371. Please call for reservation. Limited enrollment. Wed., Feb. 20, 1985 from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

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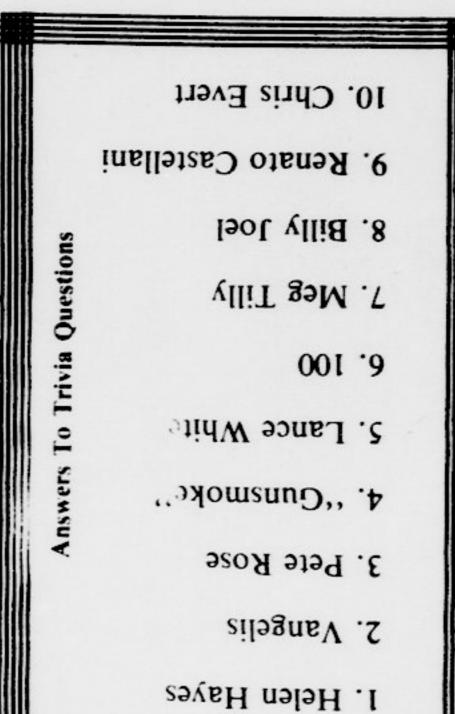
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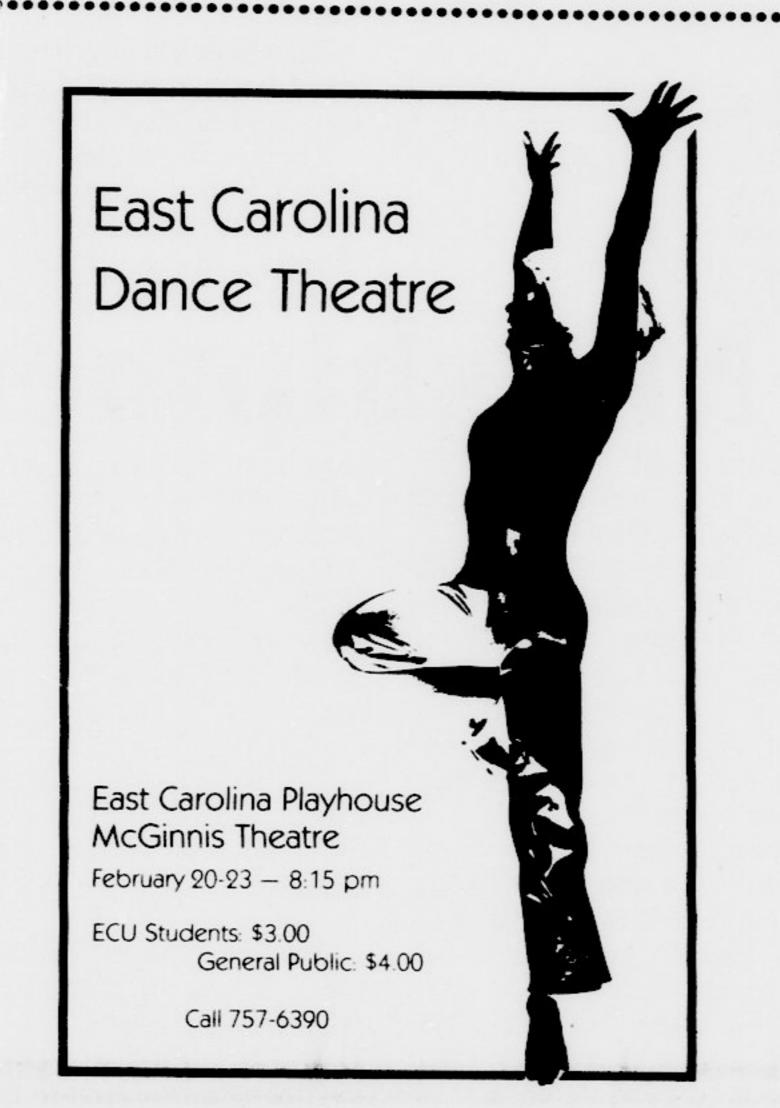
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11 AM-11 PM

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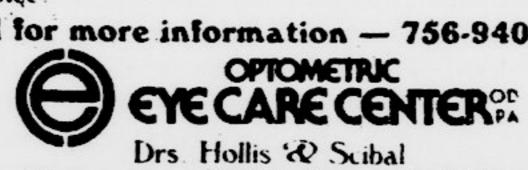


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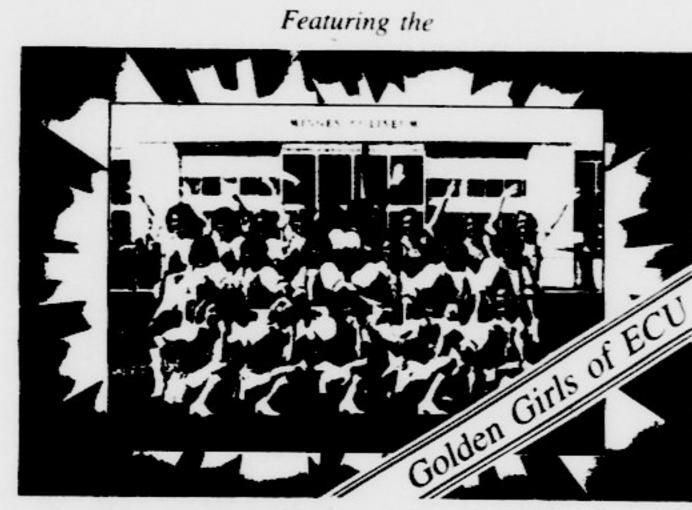
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The toughest jot

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"I don't think we played as

well as we should have against a

team of this caliber," she said. "I

never felt they were in the game,

but we should have beat them by

The Lady Pirates led 40-31 at

With ECU up 42-31 early in the

the half, behind Sylvia Bragg's 12

second half, the Indians had their

last run, cutting the margin to

Lorainne Foster then con-

verted a layup off the Lady Pirate

fastbreak with 17:28 to be

A Victoria Watras layup off a

pass from Foster, followed by a

Anita Anderson layup, had the

Lady Pirate lead back to 12

A basket by Debbie Wade with

9:04 to be played in the contest,

made the score 56-48. But the In-

dians could get no closer, as ECU

outscored the Indians 18 to nine

to pull away for their 14th con-

Once again ECU displayed a

balanced scoring attack, with

three players in double figures

and two more finished with nine

Bragg and Foster, each scored

12 points to lead the Lady Bucs.

See LADY, Page 10

played, starting an ECU run.

double what we did."

first-half points.

four points at 42-38.

(50-38).

secutive win.

- Not since P.T. Barnum took Tom Thumb on tour has a show from this city gained as much attention as the one fans are calling

"Basket-Bol." All but one of the University of Bridgeport's first 21 games was sold out. People come not so much to root for their teams as to see Manute Bol, a native of southern Sudan's Dinka tribe and

the talest basketball player in the United States - if not the world. "When I first came here they look at me funny," Bol said of his classmates and fans. "But

now they don't care." Bruce Webster's job is much like Barnum's was. His life has changed for the better and worse since Bol came on the scene. Webster is Bridgeport's basketball coach. He also is surrogate

father, friend and publicist. "The difficult part for me is handling his daily schedules so we both can live," Webster said. ei "Constantly getting him to the dentist, getting him to the foot

New York (UPI) — The New York Mets were the sort of team to which the word "hapless" often was applied when new ownership took over in March 1980.

"At the time I joined the club, the farm system was not producing major-league quality players as it did in the mid and late 60's," said Frank Cashen, who took over as the team's general manager in 1980. "We knew from the start our number-one priority was to rebuild the farm system."

And rebuild they did.

On the eve of spring training '85, the Mets shape up as a powerful contender. They have a bright young pitching staff led by Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling, and a powerful batting order featuring Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and George Foster.

"If you look at it, three through six (in the batting order), we have the potential for 350 to 450 runs batted in," firstbaseman Hernandez said. "There's that potential."

Credit the Mets' farm system,

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use than ever! Hours by appointment.

defensive back-punter from East takes to do it. Wake High School in Wendell, Lynn Porcher, 6-2, 180-pound defensive back- quarterback

Brad Walsh, 6-1, 185-pound quarterback from Summerville High School in Summersville,

Compton McCurry, 6-1, 210-pound linebacker from Summersvile High School in Summersville, SC.

Burke Holtzclaw, 5-10, 165-pound quarterback from

Valdosta High School in Valdosta, Ga.

ECU winners vs. George Wash

w omen 400-medley relay: (Poust, Feinberg, Ellen McPherson, James), 4:08.5.

1000 freestyle: S. Miller, 10.43.1.

100 backstroke: Holman,

100 freestyle: Holman, 54.8.

200 backstroke: Poust, 2:14.4. 100 butterfly: Annette Burton, 1:02.1.

2:16.5.

S. Miller, Pierson, James),

## Lady Bucs Clinch Conference

the ECU win.

time they shot."

"Our number one goal was to

play good defense, and I think

our defense did it for us

tonight," she said. "I think we

did a good job of at least getting

a hand in their face nearly every

The ECU defense limited JMU

center Alisa Harris to only five

points in the game, on one for

Bethea and Anita Anderson all

did a good job defensively,"

Manwaring said. "Anita (Ander-

son) played with a broken finger,

and Alma (Bethea) played despite

Saturday Feb. 16, 1985

The Lady Pirate Basketball

team defeated William & Mary

on Saturday 74-57, using their

fastbreak to pull away from the

ECU scored on 19 out of 25 at-

Despite the 17-point margin,

tempts on the fastbreak, but also

ECU coach Emily Manwaring

was not too happy with her

had 26 turnovers in the contest.

out-classed Indians.

"Annette Phillips, Alma

seven shooting from the field.



Annette Phillips (34) scores on the inside as Lisa Squirewell (31) and

The Lady Pirate basketball team, behind 21 second-half points from Sylvia Bragg, defeated James Madison 61-57 last night in Minges Coliseum.

By RICK McCORMAC

Sports

The win over the second-place Dukes assures ECU of the regular season championship in the ECAC South. They will also get a bye in the conference tourna-

The contest was nip and tuck in the opening period with nine lead changes in the first half.

A Julie Franken jumper from six feet, with 2:48 remaining in the half, gave the Dukes their biggest lead of the contest at 23-18. Two Anita Anderson foul shots with 2:14 left, followed by a

Monigue Pompili follow shot,

put the Lady Pirates within one at 23-22. After a JMU basket, two free throws by Lisa Squirewell and a layup by Anderson sent ECU to the lockerroom with a 26-25 ad-

In the early moments of the second half, the Dukes opened up a four-point lead (32-28) with 17:02 left to play.

A Bragg jumper followed by a Lorainne Foster bank shot, tied the score at 32-32.

Junior John Newman led the

way for the Spiders with 23

selection also grabbed eight re-

bounds. Freshman center Peter

Woolfolk and Kelvin Johnson

bounds, but was held to just two

Although the Pirates fell

behind by 11 points early in the

second half, ECU battled back to

Coach Charlie Harrison felt

"Our defense did the job for

"This was a good college

game," Harrison continued.

"Our kids gave one heck of an ef-

The Pirates jumped out early

that the Pirate comeback was

us," Harrison said. "It enabled

us to get back (in the game), our

cut the lead to two points on

points on the evening.

University, 63-60.

James Madison coach Sheila Moorman, sensing a shift in the momentum, called time out to try to settle her team down. Two Bragg jumpers, with a

30-second shot clock violation by the Dukes in between, put the Pirates up to stay (36-32). "The thirty second call was the

turning point in the game," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "It really changed the momentum." From there on, it was all ECU

as the Lady Pirates built up as much as a nine-point margin on two occasions, before settling for their final four-point margin of

Bragg, who led the Lady being in the infirmiry yesterday." Pirates in scoring with 25 points, The win was the 15th in a row scored 21 of the last 29 points for for ECU, and leaves them with a ECU, to help put the game away. 17-8 overall record and a perfect "I told Sylvia (Bragg) to go 10-0 in the ECAC South. ahead and shoot, don't worry

waring explained. "The defense was so spread out, trying to deny the pass — that the shots were Also in double figures for ECU

about dishing the ball off," Man-

was Lisa Squirewell with 13, and Foster who finished with 11.

The Lady Pirates forced the Dukes into 16 turnovers, while limiting them to only 37-percent shooting. Manwaring felt that the defense was the major factor in

left. ECU then went scoreless

over the next three minutes. This

drought enabled Richmond to

jump to a 27-18 advantage.

However, ECU battled back and

The second half started slow

William Grady, Vanderhorst,

Herb Dixon and Keith Sledge

each nailed jumpers to bring the

Pirates to within two, 16-14 mid-

The teams traded baskers over

Vanderhorst jumper "it the

Spider lead to 21-18 with 7:48

way through the first half.

for the Pirates. ECU got their

ECU 14-4 over the next four

team's performance. shooting of Newman, outscoring first basket at the 16:19 mark, when Bass turned an offensive re-

cut the lead to 34-30 at intermisplay.

with 2:22 remaining. After Johnson hit a jumper, Dixon assisted Vanderhorst for a 20 footer. This cut the UR lead to

bound into a score. The Pirates then got on track as a Sledge 16-foot jumper cut the UR lead to 45-40 with 13:13 remaining to

eight-point lead (54-46) with 5:04 left to play. The Pirate defense suddenly tightened. Vanderhorst then scored eight points as ECU outscored Richmond 10-4, cutting the UR lead to two (58-56)

the next three minutes. A

60-58 with :44 seconds left. However, two clutch free throws by Greg Beckwith gave the Spiders a four-point cushion, as Richmond defeated ECU 63-60. The Pirates did play better in-

side, as they grabbed 31 rebounds - eight on the offensive end. Coach Harrison felt that the improvement was definitely ap-"We played better and didn't

get killed on the boards," he The Spiders went on to open an said. "When they get that many rebounds, they've had a productive night. I wish they could have done it all year."

Aside from Vanderhorst's 30 points, Grady added 10. Roy Smith, Bass and Sledge each chipped in six for the Pirates. Though Dixon scored just two points, he dished out 12 assists just one off the school's record.

ECU travels to Washington, D.C. to battle American University on Thursday Feb. 21. They will play their final homeconference game on Saturday Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm.

High School in Rougemont, NC.

from Hillcrest High School in

Stuart Southall, 6-1,

248-pound offensive lineman

from Baldwin County High

Tim Wolter, 6-2, 190-pound

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lenses & supplies whatever it

#### Pirate Football Looks Good With Baker's First Recruits Vincent-St. Mary's in Akron, Ricky Torrain, 5-9, 170-pound defensive back from Orange

Willie Lewis, 5-9, 175-pound

Joe Holmes, 6-4, 220-pound

Carl Carney, 6-2, 225-pound

Casey High School in Columbia,

Steve Salva, 6-3, 230-pound

lineman from Dunwoody High

David Carr, 6-5, 220-pound

Terrel Britt, 6-0, 220-pound

School in Dunwoody, Ga.

School in Reisterstown, Md.

tight end-linebacker from NC.

Hunter, 5-10,

defensive lineman from Brooklyn School in Miledgeville, Ga.

running back from Valdosta

Manteo High School in Manteo,

High School in Valdosta, Ga.

New ECU football coach Art Baker has signed 17 players. Along with the previous signees, The Pirates announced its 1985 football signings.

ECU had 21 scholarships available under NCAA rules, and planned on signing no more than 18 players early during the of- NC. ficial signing period. The other three (available scholarships) are 175-quarterback from West Dalzell, SC. ment, which runs March 8-10 at to be saved for players who make Orange High School in Winter late decisions, whom Baker feels Garden, Fla.

Below is a list of those who

Reggie Mckinney, 5-10, 185-pound running back from Southern Wayne High School in

Mount Olive, NC. Cedric Ray, 6-3, 215-pound tight end from Franklin High How the Pirate golfers fare in tight end-linebacker from E.E.

teville, NC.

Steve Englehart, 6-1, linebacker from Bethel High 220-pound linebacker from St.

The Lady Pirate tankers will finish their regular season tomorrow at William & Mary.

1000 freestyle: Chema Larranaga, 10:16.8.

freestyle: Brockschmidt, 1:47.0. 50 freestyle: Keith Kaut, 21.8.

One-meter diving (required): 200 butterfly: Kevin Hidalgo,

100 freestyle: Kaut, 47.9.

Scott Eagle, 289.8. 200-freestyle relay: (Kaut, Hidalgo, Brockschmidt, Chris

> 200 freestyle: Nancy James, 200-individual medley: Caycee

Poust, 2:17.7.

500 freestyle: Scotia Miller, 5:23.3. One-meter diving (ptional):

Lori Miller, 199. 100 breaststroke: Jessica Feinberg, 1:12.5.

200-freestyle relay: (Holman, James, Jennifer Pierson,

200 butterfly: Poust, 2:12.9.

200-individual medley: Poust,

200-freestyle relay: (Holman,

## Swimmers Victorious; Look To NCAA's By TONY BROWN Staff Writer

displayed their readiness for the swam on the first place NCAA postseason meets by roll- 400-medley relay team in that ing over American University and meet. George Washington last Poust also qualified for the weekend.

women were even more im- GW. 66-46 and GW 84-56.

With Caycee Poust leading the way, the women tied the longest winning streak of four straight since the women's swimming program was begun in 1977. Poust took first place in the

200-individual medley and 100

backstroke against American on

Friday, then came back Saturday to take the 200 butterfly and 200 The ECU swim teams backstroke against GW. She then

the worst we play this year.

NCAA postseason meet with her The men finished their season 2:14.4 time in the 200 backstroke. Friday against American with a The women's 200-freestyle relay 64-48 win, then unexpectedly team added a new freshmen gained a forfeit over GW. The record with a 1:42.1 time versus

pressive as they beat American Keith Kaut paced the men's added. "They did a heck-of-awinning effort versus American he won the 50 and 100 freestyles. He then swam on the first place 200 freestyle relay

ECU's Kevin Hidalgo set a new

American University pool record

with a 1:58.3 time in the 200 but-

terfly in taking that event.

Kaut, Hidalgo, Bruce Brockschmidt and Chris Pitelli added to the honors for the men with a new ECU varsity record of 1:25.8 in the 200-freestyle relay. "We simply continued the pace we've maintained lately," said

> more pleased. Caycee Poust and Scotia Miller were absolutely outstanding. "I'm so proud of both the men's and women's teams," he

Coach Rick Kobe. "I couldn't be

The men's win brought their final record to 9-5, with only the NCAA postseason event left. The pair of wins by the women raised their season dual-meet mark to 7-5, thus assuring a winning season with only one regular season meet left.

The two teams will each have a two-year overall win streak. The women will go for a new record

for consecutive-meet victories in their final match this season. The men now sport an impressive 15-3 season mark over the past 18

ECU Winners vs. American Men

Paul Durkin, 170.

## School in Hampton, Va. 500 freestyle: Andy Cook, S.Miller), 1:42.37.

Travis

One-meter diving (optional):

Women

100 freestyle: Chris Holman, 100 backstroke: Poust, 1:02.1.

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Monique Pompili (14) watch, in their victory last night. Pirates Lose To Midshipmen By SCOTT COOPER Vernon Butler and David Robinson combined for 27 points

ECU.

have reached this illustrious goal.

jumpers and began beating Navy

slam dunk cut the Midshipmen

the first half. From this point,

Navy rallied to outscore ECU

13-4 over the last seven minutes

of the half. Navy was up 34-30 at

By RICK McCORMAC

disappointing 21st out of 24

teams in the Hilton Head Learn-

ing Center Golf Tournament,

UNC finished first in the three-

Walt Chapman of Tennesee

day tournament, followed by

Georgia Tech and host Clemson.

took the individual title, while

Jerry Hass of fourth-place Wake

The leading finishers for the

Although the finish was the

worst for a Pirate golf team in

two years, ECU coach Bob

Pirates were Mike Bradley and

Paul Steelman, both

The ECU golf team finished a

down the court.

the intermission.

over the weekend.

Forest was second.

sophomores.

shooting, Grady scored ECU's first eight points of the second half. This wasn't quite enough as the Midshipmen took control, points. The all-ECAC South to pace the Naval Academy to a 56-32 on Butler's three-point 76-66 conference victory over play.

The never-quitting Pirates With the win, Navy picked up slowly trimmed the Navy lead - had 14 points apiece. John Davis its 20th victory of the season. playing good defense and hitting grabbed a game-high nine re-Navy, now 20-4 overall, has key shots. When Dixon assisted won at least 20 games in back-to- Grady for a layup off the break, back seasons. This is the second ECU cut the Midshipmen lead to time in the history of the Naval 64-54 with under four minutes Academy, that the Midshipmen left to play.

The Pirates got within seven Navy jumped out to an early points (67-60) on a Grady steal three separate occasions. 12-2 lead behind the strong inside and layup. Though clutch free play of Robinson. The Pirates' throw shooting by the Midfirst basket came on a Willam shipmen (the ECAC South's se- mainly due to good defense. Grady dunk at the (14:58) mark. cond best free throw shooting-However, the drought didn't last percentage team) enabled Navy long as ECU started hitting their to cruise to a 76-66 victory.

Vanderhorst led all scorers missed shots cost us the chance to with 26 points. Grady tied his win. A Curt Vanderhorst steal and career-high with 24. Keith Sledge and Roy Smith added six points lead to 21-16 at the 7:30 mark of

Saturday Feb. 16, 1985 Despite a late comeback and a to take a 4-0 lead on a Leon Bass career-high 30 points from Curt 10 footer with 18:51 remaining in Vanderhorst, the Pirates fell to the first half. The Spiders

"I'm not too disappointed, we

just played bad," Helmick said.

"We only had a couple of days to

practice due to the weather, and

his team's play.

the place up'."

tournaments.

Despite the Pirates' cold ECAC South rival Richmond retaliated behind the sharp Golfers Look To Palmetto

> capable of playing much better golf and we will play better." The next tournament for the Pirate golfers will be The Palmetas the old saying goes 'we stunk to Intercollegiate Golf Tourna-

them," he continued. "We are

Santee, S.C. The tournament was the first The Palmetto will be ECU's worthy of signing. of the spring season and Helmick first match against District III feels the poor performance can North competition. Included in be of some help to ECU in future the field will be: UNC, Duke, Wake Forest, NC State, Clem-"It will help motivate us to son, South Carolina, Furman, prepare for the upcoming tour- Maryland, Kentucky and The naments," he said. "It was pro- Citadel.

bably the worst we've played in two years and it will probably be district III competition will deter- Smith High School in Fayet-"We lost to some teams that mine whether or not they go to we've beaten year in and year the NCAA tournament later in Helmick was not too upset with out, and we will continue to beat the spring.

## erence

Page 8

"I don't think we played as eil as we should have against a am of this caliber," she said. "I ever felt they were in the game, ut we should have beat them by buble what we did."

The Lady Pirates led 40-31 at e half, behind Sylvia Bragg's 12 rst-half points.

With ECU up 42-31 early in the cond half, the Indians had their st run, cutting the margin to ur points at 42-38.

Lorainne Foster then conerted a layup off the Lady Pirate stbreak with 17:28 to be ayed, starting an ECU run. A Victoria Watras layup off a ass from Foster, followed by a nita Anderson layup, had the

ady Pirate lead back to 12 A basket by Debbie Wade with 04 to be played in the contest, ade the score 56-48. But the Inans could get no closer, as ECU atscored the Indians 18 to nine

cutive win. Once again ECU displayed a danced scoring attack, with ree players in double figures ed two more finished with nine

pull away for their 14th con-

Bragg and Foster, each scored points to lead the Lady Bucs. See LADY, Page 10

ie, as they grabbed 31 rebounds eight on the offensive end. bach Harrison felt that the imovement was definitely ap-

"We played better and didn't killed on the boards," he d. "When they get that many ounds, they've had a produce night. I wish they could have ne it all year."

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st one off the school's record. ECU travels to Washington, C. to battle American Univeron Thursday Feb. 21. They l play their final homenference game on Saturday b. 23 at 7:30 pm.

# es Good

Ricky Torrain, 5-9, 170-pound fensive back from Orange gh School in Rougemont, NC. Tim Wolter, 6-2, 190-pound fensive back-punter from East ake High School in Wendell,

Lynn Porcher, 6-2, 180-pound fensive back- quarterback om Hillcrest High School in Izell, SC.

Stuart Southall, 6-1. 8-pound offensive lineman m Baldwin County High hool in Miledgeville, Ga. Brad Walsh, 6-1, 185-pound arterback from Summerville

gh School in Summersville, Compton McCurry, 6-1, 0-pound linebacker from Sum-

rsvile High School in Sumrsville, SC. Burke Holtzclaw, 5-10, 5-pound quarterback from Ildosta High School in

Miller), 1:42.37.

ECU winners vs. George Wash

Women 400-medley relay: (Poust, inberg, Ellen McPherson, mes), 4:08.5. 1000 freestyle: S. Miller,

00 backstroke: Holman,

200 butterfly: Poust, 2:12.9. 00 freestyle: Holman, 54.8. 00 backstroke: Poust, 2:14.4. 00 butterfly: Annette Burton,

00-individual medley: Poust,

00-freestyle relay: (Holman, Miller, Pierson, James),

## Bridgeport's "Basket-Bol" Draws Attention BRIDGEPORT, CONN. (UPI)

- Not since P.T. Barnum took Tom Thumb on tour has a show from this city gained as much attention as the one fans are calling 'Basket-Bol."

All but one of the University of Bridgeport's first 21 games was sold out. People come not so much to root for their teams as to see Manute Bol, a native of southern Sudan's Dinka tribe and the talest basketball player in the United States — if not the world.

"When I first came here they look at me funny," Bol said of his classmates and fans. "But now they don't care."

Bruce Webster's job is much like Barnum's was. His life has changed for the better and worse the way Central Connecticut since Bol came on the scene. State University guard Tony Lit-Webster is Bridgeport's basket- tle summed up the feelings of ball coach. He also is surrogate many of Bol's opponents this father, friend and publicist.

handling his daily schedules so we grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked both can live," Webster said. "Constantly getting him to the dentist, getting him to the foot

doctor, getting him to the orthopedic doctor, making sure that he eats well, making sure he goes to the weight program, making sure he gets his visa cleared...

"People ask me how big is he, I say, 7-foot-6, with sneakers 7-7, the length of his leg is 48 inches, his arm is 44 inches, his waist is 32 inches, he's missing 15 teeth, he was born Oct. 16, 1963.

"I've got three kids of my own and I couldn't tell you any of those things about them," Webster added.

Of course none of Webster's children is able to do the things Bol does on a basketball court.

"I couldn't believe he blocked my shot from the foul line," is season. In the game agianst "The difficult part for me is Central, Bol scored 28 points, eight shots.

> It was a typical performance. With Bol averaging 23 points,

14 rebounds and eight blocked shots per game, Bridgeport is 19-4 and atop the Division-II New England Collegiate Conference at 9-1.

"I like to play every day," said Bol, who began playing basketball just five years ago. "I can play two times a day. I'm not thinking about the pros right now - I just want to concentrate on

what I'm doing in college." Opposing teams cannot figure out how to guard him or how to shoot over him. Webster said one opposing coach told his team not to shoot within 15 feet of the basket. He said one of the coaches at New Hampshire stood in the lane and swatted back his players' shots with a broom to prepare them for a game with Bridgeport.

"C.W. Post practiced with what they call a Bol stick. They measured a player who was 6-5 and gave him a stick with a big hand on it to make up the difference to 7-6," Webster said.

shots and I think five New Hampshire shots."

Still, Bol believes other players are able to take advantage of him because of his dominating size. "Sometimes referees don't call the fouls and I get mad," he said. "But that makes me play better. Like when I play against somebody and he pushes me and

have to hit him, I play harder." Because of his height and limited background in the United States, Bol requires special attention off the court too.

they don't call a foul. I don't

"When he first got here, we took two single beds and tied them end to end, and we thought we had a cure-all," Webster said. "But then a couple of weeks later he came in and said he had a bad

"So then the school housing department bought an extra-long queen size bed. It's 84 inches long and he's 90 inches long, so if he sleeps on it diagonally he's all

Bol came to the United States

from the Sudan National Team. Before that, he lived with his family, part of the traditionally tall Dinka tribe.

Webster described the Dinkas as a nomadic group of people who raise cattle and travel to wherever they can find water. Only the larger cities in the Sudan have electricity. The Dinkas, Webster said, have no electricity and live, for the most part, in mud huts.

Former Farleigh Dickinson coach Don Feeley noticed Bol while he was touring Sudan. He brought him and another player, Bol's roomate and friend, Deng Nihal, to the United States to

"To some degree we're probably using or getting the benefits of using Manute," Webster conceded. "But, at the same time we are making a very legitimate effort to give him a solid education and to Americanize him and make him independent in this

country."

class for three hours every day and hasn't missed a class while at the university. But, he isn't so good about his weight training

program or 's special diet.

Bol's biggest problem is that can't seem to eat enough to gain the weight he needs to mix it up inside with the bigger centers of college basketball.

"I don't like a lot of the food here," Bol said in broken Engish. "The food is the same (as in Sudan), only they cook it dif-

Bol weighs about 195 pounds. "He only likes steak, hamburgers, spaghetti and chicken," Webster said. "We tried giving him this special diet with different sorts of vegetables to balance it out, giving him 5,000 calories a day. He wont eat it...he eats small amounts of food, three or four times a day and he should probably be eating five or six times a day."

#### "Well, Manute blocked 12 Post Bol attends a special English Farm System Paying Off Dividends New York (UPI) — The New a deep reservoir of talent.

York Mets were the sort of team to which the word "hapless" often was applied when new ownership took over in March

1980. "At the time I joined the club, the farm system was not producing major-league quality players as it did in the mid and late 60's," said Frank Cashen, who took over as the team's general manager in 1980. "We knew from the start our number-one priority was to rebuild the farm

system." And rebuild they did. On the eve of spring training '85, the Mets shape up as a powerful contender. They have a bright young pitching staff led by York. Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling, and a powerful batting order

450 runs batted in," firstbaseman Hernandez said. "There's that potential."

rapid development of the pitvictories, the most since the

"Miracle Mets" of 1969. The jewel of the staff is Gooden, who at the age of 19, led the majors with a rookie record of 276 strikeouts. The relief tandem of Jesse Orosco and Doug Sisk, all products of the

Mets' minor-league system. Trades brought starters Darling from Texas and Sid Fernandez from the Los Angeles organizations. Both polished their skills at the Mets' Class AAA affiliate in Tidewater before being summoned to New

The addition of prospects such as Calvin Schiraldi, who was 17-4

of the year in 1984. It was the se-It began last season, when the cond straight year that the Mets were named, as its 400-297 record ching staff helped the team to 90 among six minor league teams. Three of the teams won league

championships. Aggressive scouting and expert instruction work at every minorleague level are dominant traits of the Mets' farm system.

"Over the past five years, clubs have gone a little college happy in the amateur draft," said Joe McIlivaine, the Mets' director of player personnel. "My feeling is that we've got great confidence in

our own instructors and can do a better job than any college instructor at the developmental

"Joe (McIlivaine) stresses that we've got to scrounge, root out any possible prospects," said Harry Minor, the club's special assignment scout who is based in ed," Cashen said. "If you know afraid to call you at five o'clock the system, it gives you a certain in the morning and ask you to amount of flexibility if you want jump on a plane that day to see to make a deal."

someone play."

Mets trading to fill particular

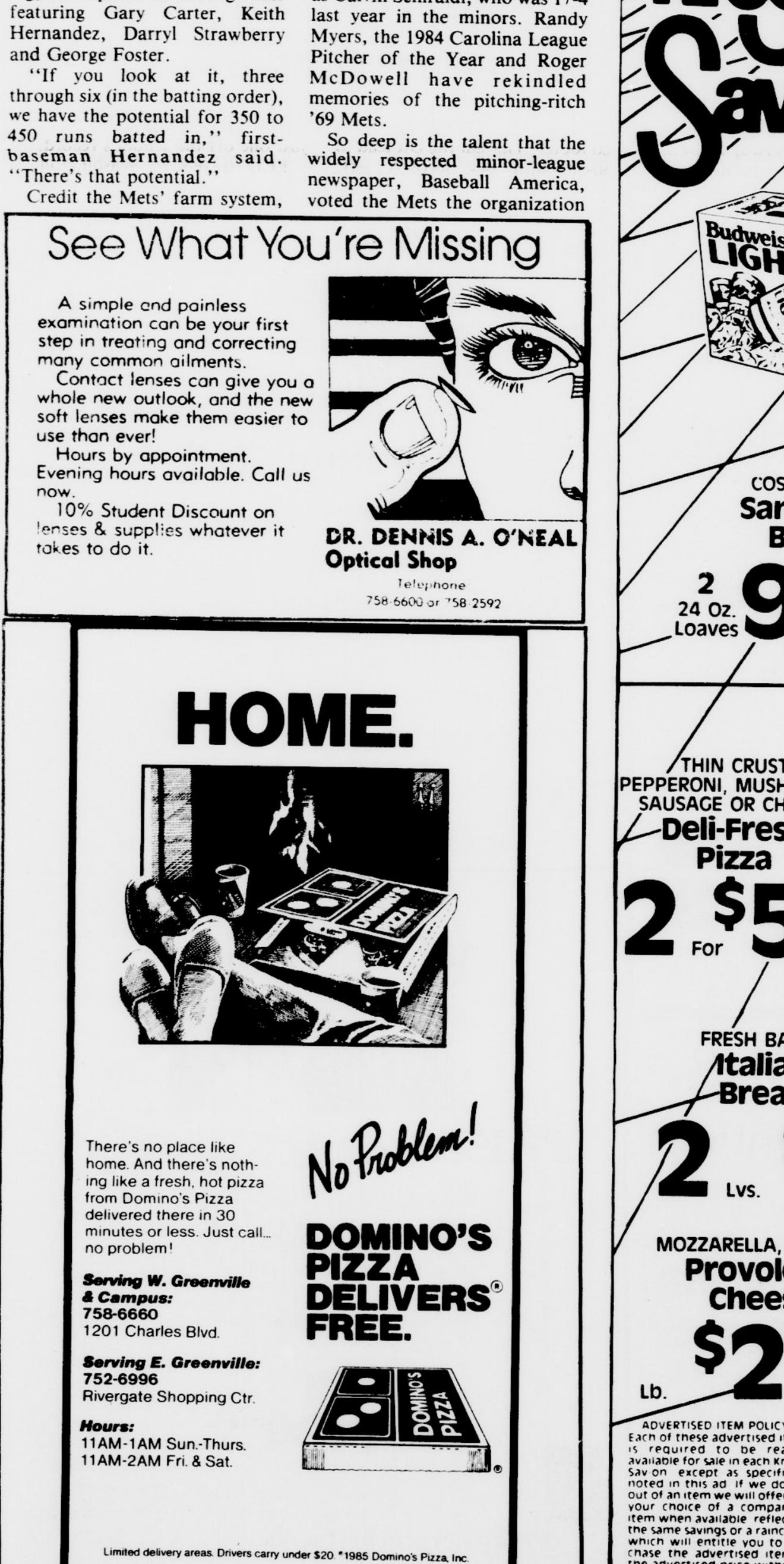
Carter (from Montreal) and Hernandez (from St. Louis) have entirely involved players that the Mets have scouted and then sign-Long Beach, Calif. "He's not there's capable replacements in

As New York battled unsuc-The result has been a surplus of cessfully to catch the Chicago talent that has left other major- Cubs last season in the National

league clubs drooling — and the League East, the Mets were able to bolster their roster by acquiring veterans Bruce Berenyi from "The trades we have made for Cincinati and Ray Knight from Houston for several minor-league

Now, with the addition of power-hitting third baseman Howard Johnson from the Detroit Tigers, Cashen expects the Mets to "contend for the East title down to the wire."

It's a far cry from 1980, when Cashen inherited a team that was coming off three-consecutive last-place finishes in the NL East.





## NCAA Documents Released Concerning Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) -Newly released NCAA documents, part of a broad investigation that resulted in sanctions against the University of Illinois, contain unsubstantiated charges against the school that range from academic irregularities to improper recruiting inducements, some by head coach Mike White.

White has denied the charges, which were among 86 withdrawn by the NCAA from the original list of 171 allegations against the Illinois football program. Still, the unsubstantiated charges were released by the university under court order.

One recruit, whom the documents say quit the team in anger, said White suggested he could arrange for a car and clothing for the athlete in Champaign. Another said White gave him 100 dollars in cash.

And, the mother of a recruit said White promised round-trip plan tickets to Illinois' home games so she could see her son

In no case were there any explanation of why the allegations were dropped, but the documents show conflicting testimony.

After a two-year investigation, the NCAA ruled last summer that Illinois was guilty of 85 infractions — most involving recruiting - and it placed the football program on probation for two years.

The university refused requests to make public the documents from the case, so Illini Media Co., which publishes the Daily Illini campus newspaper, filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act.

Circuit Judge Jack DeLaMar ordered the papers released, and the university produced edited versions that did not contain athletes names or the unsubstantiated charges. DeLaMar than ordered a complete disclosure

and the university complied.

unsubstantiated allegation by a recruit that an assistant coach took 17 biology exams for him while he was enrolled at a junior

The coach denied it and an official of the college said the charge was ridiculous because "the kid failed the course — if anyone cheated, surely he would have passed."

The same athlete charged that an assistant coach arranged for someone else to complete a test so he could earn credits in a weighttraining proficiency course. The coach also denied that.

According to the university's

investigation, conducted by former federal judge Philip W. Tone of Chicago, there was conflicting testimony in both cases involving the junior-college tests.

The allegations against the football program — some substantiated and some not - included providing transportation, food, lodging, meals and personal items to athletes.

Though the NCAA did not find that the individual allegations against White were true, it chastised him for not ensuring that his assistant coaches also abided by the rules.

The two-year probation cost Illinois an opportunity to play in a bowl game last season and will keep the Illini off television next season. In addition, White's salary was frozen for one year. He was also barred from offcampus recruiting for one year, and he gave up 10 of his 30 scholarships this year.

After a term as an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers, White took over a losing Illinois football team in 1980. In one year, he turned the program around, and in 1984 he took Illinois to its first Rose Bowl in 20 years.

That legacy was supposed to be

handed over intact when the

school's seventh head coach ap-

son. I'd hate to think what the

pressure would be like on

somebody else," Joey Meyer

said. "He was so successful for

so long that there would always

be some second-guessing."

"It's lucky we were father and

pointed No. 8.

## The documents also contain an Tobarra 2 March 1. 11102

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joey Meyer expected the pressure, but he was looking forward to some fun as season in a familiar position well. Halfway into his first season, as successor to his own They escaped their first outing father as basketball coach of DePaul, he is turning out to be half right.

"If I had to pick at them so far, that would be it — it just hasn't been fun yet," Meyer said. "There's never been a time in the lockerroom or practice when I've been able to say to the kids, 'OK, let's go,' and leave it at that.

"There's always someting taking the edge off, something to struggle over, whether it's trying to get the kids to play exactly the way I set the floor, or getting them to show up for pre-game meals at nine o'clock instead of one, two, or five minutes after."

Joey Meyer inherited a team loaded with blue-chip players. father, Ray Meyer, who retired Demons' head coach.

The Blue Demons opened the near the top of the rankings. with a shaky one-point decision over unheralded Northern Illinois. Five straight victories hid the problems, but DePaul was unmasked at top-ranked Georgetown and upset four days later at Western Michigan.

Since then, the Blue Demons have stumbled six more times on the road — against Alabama-Birmingham, Dayton, Louisville, Loyola (of Chicago) and topranked St. John's.

The Blue Demons have lost five of their last six games, and fallen out of the national rank-

The education of Joey Meyer has been anything but fun. "I just haven't been able to

Many of the players were solve the whole puzzle, to get five recruited by Meyer while he serv- guys playing well and playing ed 10 years as an assistant to his together on a given night," he said. "That's been the biggest last year after 42 years as the Blue surprise. By this time of the year,

I expected to be able to do that." He's trying. Still as trim as he was during his playing days at DePaul, and looking just as studious behind tortoise-shell glasses, Joey sits in the back of

the lockerroom after games, try-

ing to unscramble statistics and

young men's motivations. He looks into their eyes for intensity during practice and into their souls in private meetings. He remembers when he was more "pal Joey" than "Coach Joe." He was a safe harbor back then, an assistant the kids could talk to when they were the center of one of Ray Meyer's fabled storms.

He remembers how the clock showed 0:00 when Dayton put in the winning basket, where his

defenders weren't when Alabama-Birmingham put on a decisive scoring run. Also, he remembers where his players were supposed to be when they broke curfew before the Louisville game.

He understands better Marquette's Rick Majerus telling him

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1985

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985

Admission \$1.50

Admission \$1.50

First Year Difficult the first year would be the worst. North Carolina's venerated Dean Smith telling him no one would be sympathetic about a tough schedule once the season got started. The former coach and TV commentator Al McGuire saying referees almost never defer to a rookie coach's protests.

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

"I feel losing in my stomach more than I used to and I thought after some of our tournament losses that would never happen," he said, referring to early round losses in the NCAA tournament in recent years.

"My family is just about my only release from basketball. When I get wound up, the first thing I do is hug my little one (4-year-old son Brian) and he ends up helping me more now than I help him.

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

8:30-1:00 AM

18 yrs. \$1.00

8:30-1:00 AM

18 yrs. \$1.00

Joey's father hung around DePaul long enough (42 seasons) to compile 724 wins, good for a plaque in the basketball Hall of Fame and the fifth spot on the all-time Division I coaches vic-

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

Lady Pirates Win Again Continued from Page Eight Anderson was next with 11 points, and a game-high nine rebounds. Alma Bethea and Lisa

points to the Pirate attack. Debbie Wade and Bridget Kealey led the way for the Indians, each finishing with 16 points. Karen Jordan was the only other William & Mary player in

Squirewell each contributed nine

double figures with 15 points. For the game, ECU out rebounded William & Mary 58 to 44, while holding the Indians to a miserable 27-percent shooting

from the field.

ECU, who has never lost a conference game at home in nine outings, is now 9-0 in the ECAC

South and 16-8 overall. ECU has not lost in over a year to an ECAC South oponent and a little complacency may have set

"The past three games we haven't dominated the way we should. We've been playing just good enough to win," Manwaring said. "We need to start playing with more intensity on defense and we need to get more pressure on them when they shoot."

#### Tracksters Set Marks; Prepare For IC4A's

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

team's participation in the Bud Light Invitational Track meet in

Fairfax, Va., on Sunday. Lee Vernon McNeil broke a record when he finished first ir the 55-meter dash. He had a time of 6.15 seconds. This record time ranks him in the collegiate top five in the 55-meter dash. Erskir Evans finished in third place wi

a time of 6.28. Craig White finished second the 55-meter high hurdles with time of 7.25. This broke an ECl

Friday

Sat., Sun.

**MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM** 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m. (4:45-10 based on availability)

3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

school record.

Chris Brooks did a fine job in "A great performance by the the long jump, finishing in seteam," said ECU coach Bill Car- cond place. This makes Brooks son about the Pirate Track one of the top contenders going into the IC4A Indoor Championships in two weeks.

Phil Estes ran well in the quarter mile and ended up with a George Mason Field House sixth place finish. Ken Daugherty set a school record in the 600-yard run, but with the topnotch competition, he ended up in seventh place. Julian Anderson also ran well in the race.

"We are really looking good for the IC4A's," Carson said. "We have potential to do fairly

**WEIGHT ROOMS** Memorial M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

\* ROUTE CHANGE \*\*\*\*\*\*

The SGA Transit will revert back to its old operating schedule of the Gold Route after 6 p.m. starting Monday Feb. 18th.

## REWARD

\$200 CASH reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed the purple and gold banners from the lot of Joe Culliper Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. All information will be held in the strictest confidence. Anyone having information contact Garry Singleton or James Phillips 756-0186.

## 20% ECU Discount

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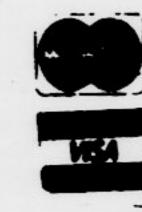
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## SGA ELECTIONS

The Following Positions are Available:

President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer

> Filing Dates Feb. 25 - March 1st SGA OFFICE 8-5

## PERSONAL DENTIST Do you need a caring, professional den'ist?

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## FREE Comic Captions

For a limited time, receive 15 comic captions free with every disc or roll of color print film you bring to us for processing. So take advantage of this offer and let your pictures do the talking!





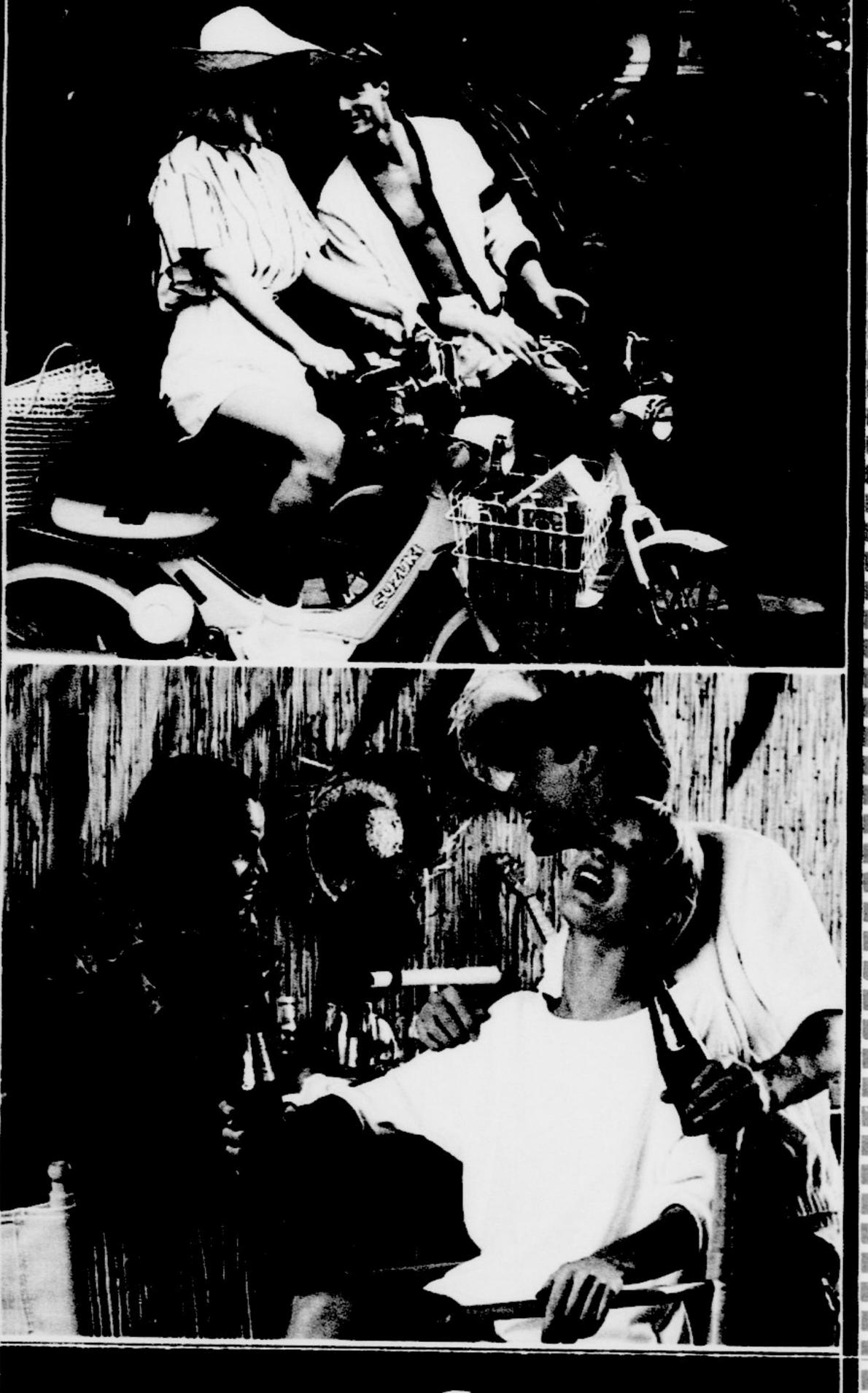
Over 30 stores in the Carolinas and Virginia.

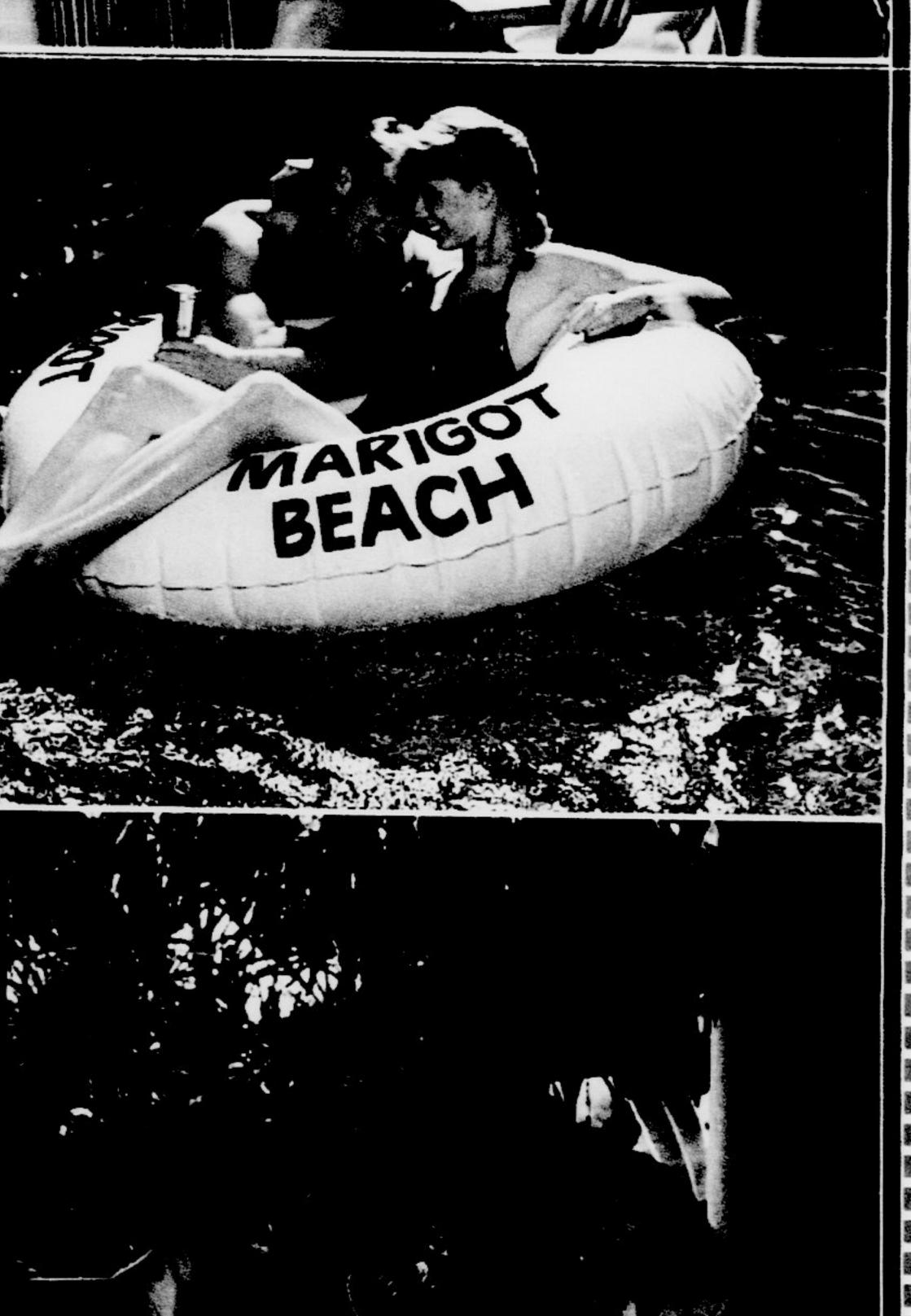












# Where you're going, it's

GRAND PRIZE: Trip for four to your choice of one of these Michelob Spring Getaway Locations.

25 FIRST PRIZES: Canon AE-1 35mm Camera.

100 SECOND PRIZES: A set of two Michelob Steins.

#### HERE'S HOW TO WIN: IDENTIFY THE FOUR MICHELOB SPRING GETAWAY LOCATIONS IN THIS AD.

These photos represent four of the greatest Spring Getaway places in the world. Look close...the photos contain the clues you need to identify the four locations.

Once you've identified the four getaway places, write the trip location you want to win on your entry and send it in.

Quick! Get your entry in today. Then, sit back and enjoy the exceptionally smooth taste of Michelob. Send this entry to: Michelob Sweepstakes P.O. Box 9014 St. Louis, MO 63102

Your Name Address City State

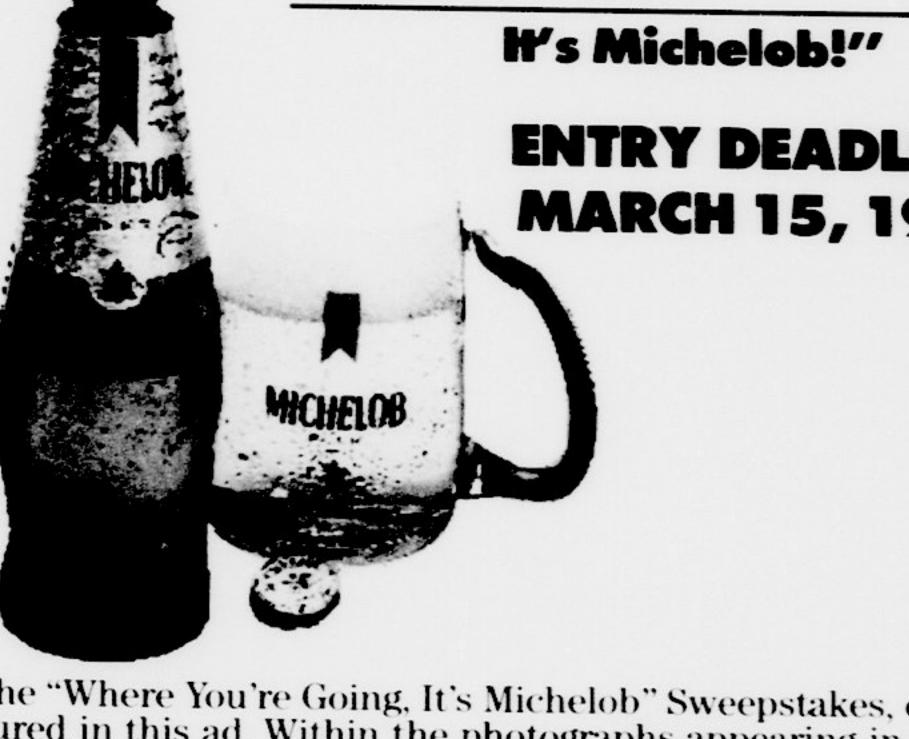
#### IDENTIFY THE FOUR MICHELOB SPRING GETAWAY LOCATIONS AND WIN!

Now, fill in the Spring Getaway trip you want to win (one of the four

"Where I'm Going,

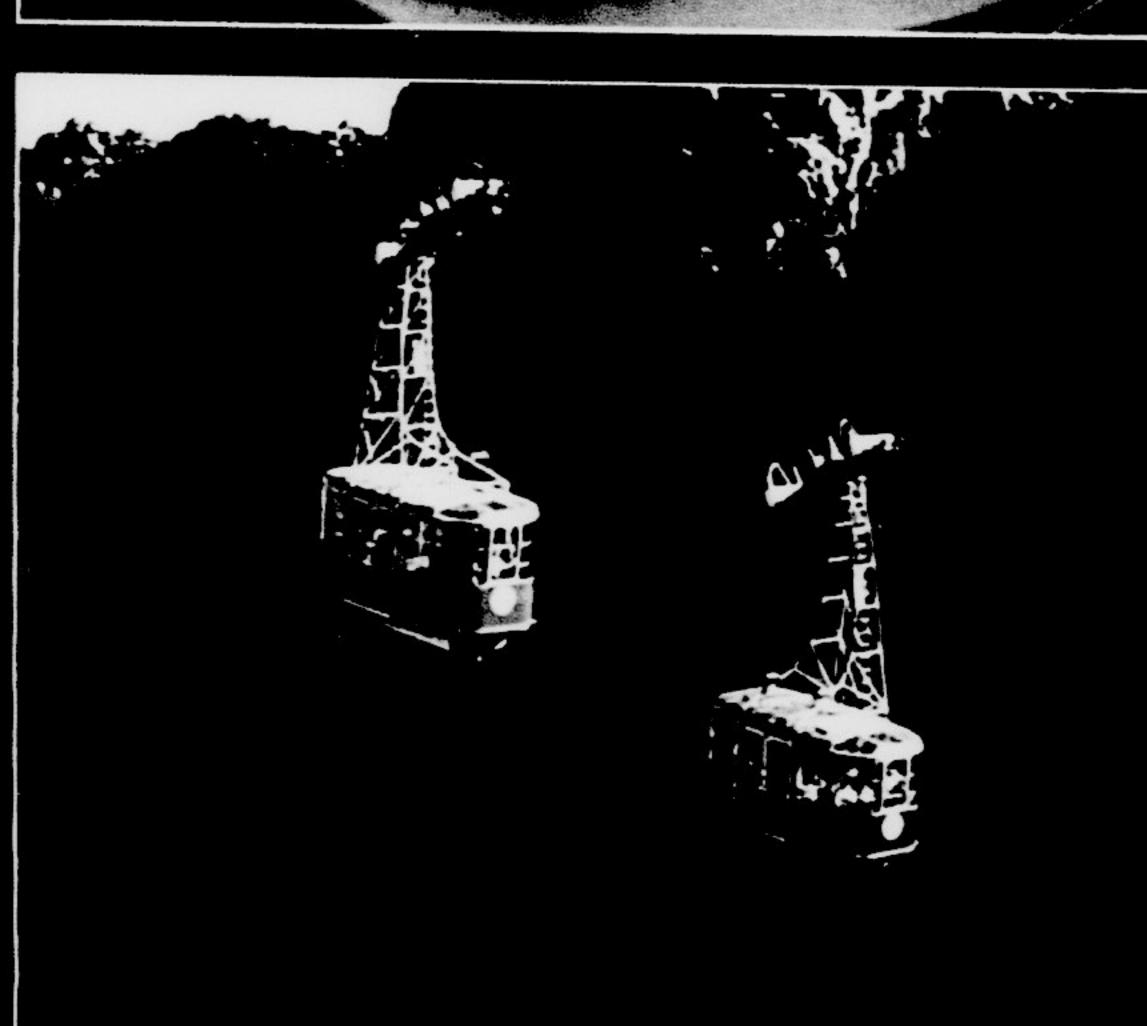
H's Michelob!" ENTRY DEADLINE: MARCH 15, 1985

above)!



OFFICIAL RULES, No Purchase Necessary 1. To qualify for the "Where You're Going, It's Michelob" Sweepstakes, entries must correctly name the four Spring Getaway locations pictured in this ad. Within the photographs appearing in the ad are clues to enable you to identify the four locations. 2. To enter, complete the official entry form or, print your name and address and the four correct Spring Getaway locations described in this ad on a 3 x 5 card. Be sure to state which one of the Spring Getaway trips you want to win. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: Where You're Going, It's Michelob Sweepstakes, P.O. Box #9014, St. Louis, MO 63102. The Sweepstakes closes March 15, 1985. 4. Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing from all eligible entries received. Odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries. Winners will be notified by April 1, 1985. Judges decisions are final. 5. All prizes will be awarded; winners will be notified by mail. Only one winner per household or family. Prizes are nontransferable. No substitutions are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. 6. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in their state of residence except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and individual retail licensees. This Sweepstakes is void where prohibited by law and subject to all federal, state and local regulations. 7. For a list of winners send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Where You're Going, It's Michelob Winners List, P.O. Box #9015, St. Louis, MO 63102. 8. Prize Details: Grand Prize (1): An all expense paid trip for four to one of the four Spring Getaway locations featured in this ad. First Prize (25): A Canon AE-1 35mm camera. Second Prize (100): A set of two Michelob steins. Total Sweepstakes prizes valued at over \$10,000.











Where you're going, it's MICHELOB

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