

The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

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State SAT Scores

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Minimum SAT Scores Debated

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

UNC system officials across the state have been expressing deep concern over two bills introduced to the N.C. General Assembly last week which would set a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 700 for all new freshmen in the UNC system. The bills, intended to crack down on academic side-stepping in athletics, were introduced by Rep. Howard B. Chapin, D-Beaufort and Rep. Frank Rhodes, R-Forsyth.

Many college officials have emphasized the discriminatory issues that would arise from such an action, as well as the disproportionate weight it would place on tests such as the SAT.

Charles Halland, chairman of the board of trustees at the predominantly-black N.C. Central University in Durham said "traditionally, the SAT scores of a lot of our black students have

not been as high as we would like them to be... but they are closing the gap." Several other representatives of predominantly-black universities said the legislation would keep many students from entering predominantly-white universities. A 1981 consent decree issued by the federal court system calls for a 10.6 percent minority enrollment in the UNC system by 1986. Currently, the system has an 8.6 percent minority enrollment, with ECU's figure standing at 11 percent.

ECU Chancellor John Howell said the question is socioeconomic rather than racial. "Here in the eastern part of the state the average high school SAT score was 750," he said. "Most of the high school students here are white and from low-income households and typically do not do as well on the SAT as higher-income students."

"SATs are biased against members of the lower socioeconomic classes," said Angelo

Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system, was quoted in the Raleigh *News and Observer* as feeling such legislation would be an "unwise" use of SAT scores. "I think it would be advisable that the (UNC) board of governors be left with the responsibilities of admissions decisions," Dawson said.

"The SAT is only part of the admissions equation."

Both Howell and Volpe emphasized that SAT scores are only a part of the admissions requirements. "We generally weigh a student's high school record far heavier than their SAT score," Howell said. "The SAT is only part of the admissions equation," Volpe added.

According to both men, considerations for admission are based on a student's apparent ability to survive in the university. "We admit many students with good high school grades but low SAT scores who prove to be very successful at ECU and leave with high employment potential," Howell said. "If we were to incorporate a minimum SAT score, many regional students would be screened out of a good education."

Howell added that "any minimum SAT score, even one lower than 700, would suggest to the public that the SAT is far more important than it is."

Concerning the question of academic requirements for students recruited on the basis of athletic ability, Volpe said such factors are serious considerations in the admissions process. "We always need to consider a student's special talents, though these are not necessarily always in the area of athletics."



'urf's Up!

The car's all packed and you're ready, some of us. Other folks on campus are of a popular mode of campus transport.

sunny paradise, where we'll all motion for the ocean. Well practicing for that major wave at the beach through the use

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Spring Concert Scheduled; Kinks Perform March 16

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

After many semesters of effort, the ECU Major Attractions Committee has succeeded in booking a spring concert. The Kinks will perform in Minges Coliseum March 16.

"I'm really excited that we can have such a big show," said Major Attractions Committee Chairman Mike McPartland. He said the committee has been attempting to book the Kinks since last semester. They had originally been booked for January, but cancelled the show.

Tickets for the performance will be \$10 for students, \$12 for non-students and at the door. They will be sold at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall St-

udent Center and sales are scheduled to begin Friday morning. The price is "not unreasonable," McPartland said. He added that "any major attraction, whether or not it was in a place with a larger seating capacity, would charge more."

McPartland said the concert is not being presented for the purpose of earning a profit, the ticket receipts will cover the costs and any money remaining will go into the Major Attractions Committee budget to cover future concerts.

The last major concert at ECU was the Charlie Daniels/Marshall Tucker Band concert in October, 1983. That concert lost money and, as a result, has put the Major Attractions Committee in a difficult position, McPartland

said. "We don't have a lot of money, we're dealing with borrowed funds," he said. "I feel this concert will get us back on track and put us in a position to look at other acts."

Tickets for the concert are in the process of being printed, but McPartland said he is unsure of the exact number to be distributed. He said that due to the late confirmation of the concert, it will be difficult to get the tickets before Friday. Students with valid IDs and activity cards will be permitted to purchase two \$10 tickets. They also have the option of obtaining another student's ID card and purchasing four tickets.

The Kinks were the first choice of the committee, McPartland said.

Educators Win Award For Research

ECU News Bureau

Two ECU educators who conducted research on teacher certification and the effectiveness of math teachers have won the 1985 Distinguished Research Award from the Association of Teacher Educators.

Charles Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education, and Parmelee Hawk, a clinical professor of education, were named recipients of the award at the ATE national conference last

week in Las Vegas. The award was given for their Spencer Foundation-funded research on the validity of math teacher certification standards.

The ECU study, believed to be the first of its kind, found that math teachers, certified in their field, scored "significantly higher" on instructional presentation in the classroom than did math teachers who were certified in other fields.

In its conclusion, the pilot

study found that "in-field certified math teachers know more math, they show evidence of using more effective teaching practices and their students achieve a higher grade level than out-of-field teachers of mathematics."

This research, say Coble and Hawk, has a national impact in the area of education because teacher certification guidelines have been largely the result of "arm-chair thinking." Before the research, states which certified

out-of-field teachers in science and math had done so "without a data base to suggest how effective non-certified teachers may be in the classroom," they said.

They emphasized that theirs was a pilot study limited to 36 teachers and 826 students in nine rural school systems in eastern North Carolina. All participating teachers were certified, with one-half being certified in math and the other 18 holding certification in some other area.

Lotteries May Help Fund Schools

(CPS) — Colleges in a number of states soon may start reaping the benefits of organized gambling if educators are convinced campuses will come out winners.

At least two states - California and Iowa - are expected to launch lotteries soon, joining the 17 states and the District of Columbia already in the lottery business.

Until this year, only New Jersey earmarked a portion of its lottery profits for higher education, and the amount - \$102,000 for the current fiscal year - is not large enough to have a substantial impact.

That is about to change.

The budget presented to the California legislature by Gov. George Deukmejian Jan. 30 calls for spending \$56.7 million in lottery funds for higher education next fiscal year.

And officials from three Iowa campuses recently asked lawmakers for nearly all the money - some \$40 million - generated by the state lottery expected to begin this year.

Some lawmakers, moreover, see the gambling money as a neat way to fund new campus programs.

Deukmejian, for one, recommended using lottery money to set up new programs that higher education officials wanted funded with traditional revenue sources.

But if the legislators don't agree to use the money for the programs, the programs won't begin at all, educators fear.

Proposition 37, approved by 58 percent of those voting in California last November, requires that lottery funds supplement state funds, not replace them, they point out.

"The governor said either you take these programs with lottery funds or you don't get them," says Suzanne Ness of the government affairs division of the state's higher education commission.

"That's caused a large amount of disgruntlement."

Deukmejian's proposals confirm the fears of proposition op-

ponents, including Ralph Flynn, director of the California Teachers Association, which represents professors in the California State University system.

"Regardless of how the revenue is generated, the temptation on the part of the governor and the legislature is too great not to treat lottery funds just like general revenue," Flynn says.

The result, Flynn predicts, is that lawmakers will use lottery funds to offset money higher education would otherwise have received from other state revenue sources.

Fred Klass, a legislative lobbyist for the state's community colleges, adds: "It's a short-term hoopla, but in the long run it won't make much difference."

"One way or the other, legislators will find a way of putting the lottery money in the same big pot with all other funds."

"This is going to create an illusion of a higher level of support for education," Flynn says. "It will divert attention from our

needs."

And William Pickens, chief fiscal analyst for the higher education commission, warns that using lottery funds to support continuing expenses such as salaries can backfire.

"Lottery revenues are subject to wide swings, particularly after the initial interest subsidies," Pickens notes.

"And if they don't come in one year, the legislature is not likely to replace them with state funds unless they happen to have a significant amount of money available."

Iowa college officials say they share these concerns, but are not dissuaded.

"We are very concerned about the legislature respecting our 'regular' askings and giving them the greater attention," UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork says.

"But legislators have made a commitment to funding only non-recurring items with lottery funds, and we are hopeful they will uphold that commitment."



Hanging Out

ECU residence hall residents enjoy the warm temperatures and probably thought spring break had arrived one week early.

On The Inside

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•The deadline for candidates to file for the SGA elections is Friday, March 1.

Announcements

Pirate Walk
Girls there is one way that you can meet guys all the time. Call 757-6816 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 than speculate!

Teamwork in Health
Interested in finding out how each of the following team members contributes to total health care: Music Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, 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 ECU Student Committee Occupational Therapy Association.

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 back. The warm weather is coming and so are the "frats." Watch for the Natural Light Spring Ultimix V March 30 & 31 at ECU.

Frisbee Club
De frates Ultimate practice Mon. Tues. Thurs. 3 Sat. Sun. 2. Brotheren meeting 9 Tues. at MSC. "FreeForce" to Wilm on Sun. leaving Dunn at 11 a.m. Be there or at least be somewhere!

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 Sheila Becker at 758-2030 after 5 p.m.

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

Summer School at BOCC
Undergraduate students interested in attending summer school at Beaufort County Community College may apply for admission through The Office of Admissions at Beaufort County Community College. Summer session begins May and ends July 5 while summer session II is scheduled for July 8 through August 14. General information on available courses offered, registration and other information is available from the Office of Admissions, Beaufort County Community College, P.O. Box 1069, Washington, NC 27889. For further information, contact the Office of Admissions at (919) 946-6194.

ECU Surfing Club
A club for all beach lovers. A team for competitive surfing. There will be a meeting at 8 Thurs., Feb. 28 in the coffeehouse (Mendenhall basement). Everyone going on the trip to Florida spring break needs to attend this meeting. Any newcomers are also welcome.

KYF
King Youth Fellowship will be having a Bible Study Tues. Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in 241 Mendenhall. For more information contact Jack at 752-1081.

Pre-Med
Attention officers, members, and pledges. There will be a meeting in Flanagan 307. The speakers will be 1st Year medical students from ECU School of Medicine. All are invited and refreshments will be served. At 7 in Flanagan 307. There will be an important meeting concerning the symposium. All officers, members, and pledges are expected to attend.

Episcopal Worship
A Student Episcopal Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tues. evening, Feb. 26 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 404 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

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

Public Lecture
The Medieval and Renaissance Studies Committee and Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, will sponsor a public lecture on the topic "Henry II of France and the Demise of Medieval Warfare" by Professor F. Baumgartner, VPI, on Thurs., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., in Brewster B-202.

Women's Indoor Soccer
Practice's: Feb. 26 at 9:30 in Memorial Gym (north side) and Feb. 28 at 9 (Mem. Gym N.). Club members expected, all other women welcome.

Scholarships Available
Air Force ROTC is looking for students seeking education, opportunities, and experience. Air Force ROTC offers scholarships for tuition, books, and \$100 per month. The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFQOT) is offered on 18 March (Mon) from 1:30 to 6:30. This is necessary in order to be considered for scholarships for the fall semester of 1985. All interested students are urged to visit Major Patton at Air Force ROTC on the second floor of Wright Annex or call 757-6598 for further information.

Pirate Walk
Student escorts and logging escorts are available for ECU students. Faculty, handicapped persons and staff. Call Pirate Walk at 757-6616 Sun. through Thurs. evenings, from 6 to 10 p.m. Our operational area includes the ECU main campus and a two block surrounding area, college hill and the Minges complex.

Aerobic Fitness
Register for second semester aerobic classes Feb. 24-March 1 from 8:30-9 p.m. Come to room 204 Memorial Gym or call 752-6387.

ECU Frisbee
The ECU "frats" will be playing at University of Florida Gainesville March 28-31 and Miami-Dade Community College March 30-31. If you are in the area come on out and jam with the ECU Frisbee. Hot ultimate. There will be practice Mon. Tues. and Thurs. at 3. Meeting Tues. at 9. Florida people must have University excuse if your absent. Lets leave Fri. about dusk.

PPHA Meeting
On Thurs., Feb. 28 at 5:30 in Mendenhall room 221. There will be a regularly scheduled meeting of the Pre-Professional Health Alliance. All members are expected to attend and pay dues and for the pins as agreed upon. All other persons interested in the health related fields are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Phi Kappa Phi
Everyone is reminded to come out and support "B" team basketball tonight in their playoff game at 7 p.m. at Minges. Also, remember our happy hour at the Elbow Room this Wed. Founder's Day was great, and the Alumni turnout was terrific—1985 86 looks even better.

Omega Psi Phi
and Delta Sigma Theta will have their Omega and Delta Ball on March 23. It will be a tropical evening of enchantment. Tickets are on sale now. Also a spring break jam will be presented at the Unlimited Touch on Thurs., March 28. There will also be a 9:11 happy hour and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Association. Rides will be provided between 9:10-10:30 at MSC.

AMA Elections
Anyone interested in running for an AMA position for next year, turn your name in folder outside room 227 in Rawl.

Joyner Library
has received a publication which will be of interest to those students who are preparing to take the NTE. How to Prepare for the National Teacher Examinations may be used in the Reserve Room of the library.

Amabassadors
We will have a general meeting on Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. We have lots of activities to discuss before spring break and we'll have a report from the members that attended the regional convention. It will be an exciting meeting.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- High mountain
- Runs easily
- Remuneration
- Weight of India
- Angry
- High card
- Made a common interest of
- Warns
- Evergreen trees
- Parcel of land
- Pronoun
- Tattered cloth
- Promontory
- Souvenir
- Sailor: colloq.
- Pair
- Babylonian deity
- Small child
- Spanish title
- Deciller: abbr.

DOWN

- Total
- Small lump
- Caravansary
- Former Russian ruler
- Proposition
- Sell
- Regret
- Famed
- Pricks painfully
- Cylindrical
- Possess
- Yawned
- Dawn goddess
- Marsh
- European
- Cleaning device
- Snake
- Sign of zodiac
- Drive onward
- Hold on property
- Command
- Parent: colloq.
- Sched. abbr.
- Trade for money
- Separated
- Perform
- Affirmative
- Boundary
- Vast age
- Sink in middle
- Handle
- Chiefs
- Delity
- Country of Africa
- Compact
- Farm animal
- Genus of cattle
- Flag
- At no time
- Challenging
- Noise
- Buy back
- Hurry
- Lavishes fondness on
- Urges on
- Spreads for drying
- Cry
- Couple
- Carpenter's tool
- Also
- Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- Greek letter

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New Policy

Because of limited space and time to devote to announcements, the following guidelines are heretofore to be followed by groups or departments submitting announcements:

- All announcements submitted will be printed if space allows.
- When space limitations exist (as they often do), the most recent announcements of the following list (which is in descending order of importance) will be printed. There will be no deviation from these rules.
- Campus organization meetings.
- Academic announcements (guest lecturers, etc.).
- Intramural and club sport announcements.
- Co-op employment announcements.
- Church and religious announcements directly pertaining to students.
- All-campus parties not devoted to profit.
- Club or fraternity or sorority parties that are devoted to charities.
- Other announcements not covered under the above rules but that are group-related.

THERE will be absolutely no congratulatory messages printed in this section. Also, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit announcements for non-essential material, grammar, punctuation, spelling, obscenity or libel. This policy is effective Jan. 15, 1985.

SUB STATION II
SANDWICH SHOP

Large Ham, Bologna & Cheese No. 15

\$1.99 11 AM - 11 PM

GOOD THRU SAT. MAR. 2nd

Corner of 4th and Roade good in store only

752-2183

PERSONAL DENTIST
Do you need a caring, professional dentist?

- Cleaning done by the doctor
- Pain-free restorative dentistry

Dr. Robert Cargill
University Professional Center
608 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC
758-4927

Colorful Adjustable Clip Lights
19.50 Value **12.99**

360° swivel, 60-watt rated with spaghetti cord. White, brown, red, blue or black.

galleria
The Plaza in Greenville • Shop Nightly Till 9

Feb. 26th 7:30pm. Brewster C103

TEAM WORK IN HEALTH

Includes:

- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Social Work
- Music Therapy
- Therapeutic Recreation
- clinicians, faculty

- Do you know what these people do?
- Do you know how each team member contributes to the team?
- Come Tuesday & find out
- Chance for questions
- Refreshments

The No. 12 Chopped Sirloin JUST RIGHT FOR STEAK ON A BUDGET

No. 12 \$1.99 Tues. and Thurs. For Lunch and Dinner Free Potato Fixin's Bar With Your Meal

Served With Your Choice Of Peppers And Onion Or Mushroom Gravy WE PUT IT ON THE PLATE

Sizzlin'
STEAK HOUSE & BAR

SOFT CONTACTS

DAILY WEAR \$40.00/pair
EXTENDED WEAR \$60.00/pair
TINTED \$70.00/pair (blue, aqua, green, brown)

STUDENT ID REQUIRED

The above prices do not include fees for professional services. Professional fees depend on lens type and your previous soft lens experience.

Call for more information — 756-9404.

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER
Drs. Holly & Subal
Tipton Annex, 228 Greenville Bld

the galley
deli sandwiches
steaksandwiches
pizza, ice cream
convenient
fast service
located on the hill

east carolina dining services

SGA Clar

For the second week in a row, the SGA denied funding to the ECU chapter of the NAACP. Quorum was called Monday night and the meeting ended, following lengthy debate from both sides.

Last week president of ECU — NAACP Wilma Case asked the legislators to fund travel for

Beware Of T



It's almost Spring Break and many students' thoughts are on getting the perfect tan. Before heading off to Florida, keep in mind some tips about sun exposure.

After a long cold winter, limit

Memorial Established By Professor

ECU News Bureau

In memory of their son, an ECU history professor and his wife have established a fund to help handicapped children through a special remedial education program.

With such a program at ECU, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gowen saw their oldest son Bobby, achieve a dramatic breakthrough in his lifelong struggle against severe physical handicaps.

To the amazement of his family and doctors, Bobby Gowen learned to read and write, to play the piano and give recitals, to make friends and enjoy social experiences and travel. And he became an ardent and enthusiastic sports fan.

Bobby Gowen died last Nov. 28, succumbing to the heart and lung defects and other frailties that had made him a near invalid since birth.

"All of his life he was severely limited by his body," his father said. When he died at the age of 19, Bobby weighed only 52 pounds.

In establishing the Bobby Gowen Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund, his parents said that entering REAP (Remedial Education Activity Program) in the School of Education was a turning point in Bobby's life.

"That was the big breakthrough," Dr. Gowen said. "It opened up worlds for Bobby. It enabled him to make the very best of what he did."

Bobby entered the REAP program at the age of five. After one and a half years of the program, learning number concepts, color concepts, shape concepts, language arts and speech therapy, he was enrolled in the public schools.

Judy McCall, acting director of REAP, said Bobby "made consistent progress" in the program.

Gowen and his wife, the former Nobuko Tsutaoka of Tokyo, Japan, said their son "was a very special person."

"He was severely limited, but he turned it — the adversity — all around by his own character," Gowen said. "How proud we were of Bobby's accomplishments."

"He had courage, tolerance, incredible patience and, above all, love. His spirit was tremendous, even though everything was stacked against him," his father said.

"What we understand now is that it was not what we were doing for Bobby, but very clearly it was what he was doing for us," Gowen said. "He made our lives so much richer."

The Gowens said the purpose of the endowment fund, to which friends also contributed, is to provide financial aid for pupils enrolled in the program. "It is to enable them (REAP) to take children similar to Bobby and open to them all of the opportunities that Bobby got through the program," Gowen said. REAP serves children ages 2-8.

SGA Clamps Down On 'Partisan' Groups

For the second week in a row, the SGA denied funding to the ECU chapter of the NAACP. Quorum was called Monday night and the meeting ended, following lengthy debate from both sides.

Last week president of ECU — NAACP Wilma Case asked the legislators to fund travel for

members to attend a Washington, D.C., meeting. The request was denied because the SGA deemed the trip a partisan affair, violating appropriations guidelines.

After a motion to reconsider the bill was passed, this week's debate centered on the same question. "We really don't know

if we're funding something that's political or not," said Richard Wynne, an SGA legislator. He said the SGA should reconsider its definition of partisan activity. Wynne pointed out that the center of the debate was the trip itself and the constitution was indicated in the Feb. 19 issue of the East Carolinian.

An advisor to ECU — NAACP, Charla Davis, told the legislators the conference was an "invitation" by the national chapter. "It is purely educational," Davis said, "and definitely no partisanship is involved. The ECU chapter will probably be the only school that is represented and will show that

this school has some vested interest in the NAACP."

Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne asked if an itinerary could be shown to the legislators. Case said an informal one had been drawn up and included the visiting of North Carolina Sens. John P. East and Jesse Helms, along with First District Congressman Walter B. Jones. Kilcoyne was not satisfied with the itinerary.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said that letting these students attend the meeting would be beneficial. He advised the SGA to carefully consider this appropriation of funds.

Before debate could continue any further, a member of the legislature called for a count of legislators and determined the number present did not constitute quorum so the bill automatically died.

Beware Of Those Ultraviolet Rays



It's almost Spring Break and many students' thoughts are on getting the perfect tan. Before heading off to Florida, keep in mind some tips about sun exposure.

After a long cold winter, limit

your first exposure to the sun to 15 minutes. Sunning can then be gradually increased. Try to avoid mid-day tanning from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the sun is the most intense. The burning component of sunlight, ultraviolet light, is not filtered by clouds, so it is possible to get tanned and also burned on a cloudy day.

There are now sunscreens that can screen out harmful UV light. The PABA (Para-Aminobenzoic acid) compounds range from 1 power to 21 power; the 21 power will totally block the UV light with one power letting in the most UV light. The powers are also referred to as the Sun Protection Factor which represents a multiple of the time it takes to get a minimal sunburn on your skin. You should remember that often sunburn does not show up until

hours after you've gotten out of sun. Everyone has different skin. Fair complexions and red heads have a skin type that is easily burned and should use a SPF of 8-15. Dark haired and darker skinned people burn rarely and can use a SPF of 2.

Medications can cause reactions when exposed to the sun. Women on oral contraceptive pills have increased sensitivity to sun and get splotchy tans due to estrogen effects. Tetracycline, an antibiotic, can cause sun sensitivity so a type of allergic reaction can occur in sun exposed areas. Other drugs that can cause sun sensitivity are valium, benadryl and compazine. If you have any questions about medication you are taking, ask a pharmacist or other health care provider.

The worst thing about sun exposure is that damage to the skin builds up. Physicians are now seeing the effects of sun exposure for 10-20 consecutive years. Skin becomes leathery and tough after many years of sunning. UV radiation can cause recurrence of both oral and genital herpes, which can be prevented by using lip sunscreen and avoiding prolonged exposure. Also, UV exposure can cause solar keratosis which is a noncancerous growth on skin but has a low chance of becoming malignant.

Enjoy your time in the sun but please remember to use moderation.

The Student Health Center has a brochure on sunning that provides more detailed information about medication sensitivity and sun protection factors.

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ECU MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMM.
PRESENTS
A NIGHT WITH
THE KINKS
MINGES COLISEUM
8:00 P.M.
TICKETS:
STUDENTS \$10
IN ADVANCE
\$12
AT DOOR
GENERAL PUBLIC

Puzzle Answer

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Event #3 — Happy Hour from 8-9:30!
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Don't Forget: Back from Break Bikini Contest Wednesday, March 13. Be There!

PPHA Meeting
On Thurs. Feb. 28 at 5:30 in Mendenhall room 221, there will be a regularly scheduled meeting of the Pre-Professional Health Alliance. All members are expected to attend and pay dues and for the pins as agreed upon. All other persons interested in the health related fields are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Pi Kappa Phi
Everyone is reminded to come out and support "Big Team" basketball tonight in their playoff game at 7 p.m. at Minges. Also, remember our happy hour at the Elbo Room this Wed. Founder's Day was great, and the Alumni "turnout" was terrific. 1985 & 1986 looks even better.

Omega Psi Phi
and Delta Sigma Theta will have their Omega and Delta Ball on March 23. It will be a tropical evening of entertainment. Tickets are on sale now.
Also a spring break jam will be presented at the Unlimited Touch on Thurs. March 28. There will also be a 9:11 happy hour and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund Association. Rides will be provided between 9:10-30 p.m.

AMA Elections
Anyone interested in running for an AMA position for next year, turn your name in under outside room 221 in Rawl.

Joyner Library
has received a publication which will be of interest to those students who are preparing to take the NTE. How to Prepare for the National Teacher Examinations may be used in the Reserve Room of the library.

Amassadors
We will have a general meeting on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. We have lots of activities to discuss before Spring break and we'll have a report from the members that attended the regional convention. It will be an exciting meeting.

WANDAH

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girls interested in becoming instructors in a located in Henderson- needed especially in horseback riding, Tennis, Archery, Canoeing, also, Basketball, Cheerleading, Drama, Hockey. If your school internship program we Inquiries — Morgan 400 C, Tryon, NC,

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February 26, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

U.S.S.R.

Get A New Leader, Guys

We know the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is listening. Heck, they read The East Carolinian every business day to monitor the subversive goings on at ECU. Well, we've got a message for its leaders: Get a new leader and stop playing medical games with the world and your people.

First of all, your present leader is not only dumb and ignorant, he can't even stand up without two Vladymirs at his side. He is in no condition to be heading the second strongest country on the face of the earth. Nor are his medical ducks in a row to be leader of the un-free world.

The man is going to die soon; that's what the headlines say. Soviet Union, go ahead and retire him. Let him spend some time with his grandchildren before the great Lenin in the sky comes and plucks his red star. At least our old man, Ronald Reagan, is fit. He could chop wood with any 30-year-old Hollywood stuntman. He is alert and intelligent(&) enough to run our side of the world. Heck, but ol' Konstantin, well, he might as well get his affairs in order.

So, for our and the world's safety, get another guy. Are there any young, bright wippersnappers creeping around the Kremlin. You know, a young Gregori with a Western smile and a winning attitude. Someone that at least can go to the John by himself and make his speech appearances on time.

We, The East Carolinian, know you are listening. After heretofore describing the aforementioned situation, we propose the following suggestions:

•Get someone 50 years old to be in charge. That way he'll have time

to learn the job.

•Put someone less-hardlined in the job. Maybe if you start showing a little softening, we can get some constructive dialogue going on this nuclear arms stuff.

•Find someone who knows that towing the Marxist line is not good for the country's economy. Ten-year plans don't put bread on the table. Maybe if you realize we have to work together, then, heck, we both won't have to worry about any button pushing.

•Last, get someone who knows that we aren't really that naive, but that we are willing to help save the world. We know you guys can be sons of bitches, but we also realize the consequences of blowing both our tanks.

So, Chernenko, roll over and give someone else a chance. Ronnie's looking for history, and we don't want you to give him the wrong kind.

Did You Know — What is the history of football? Ancient savage tribes played football of a primitive kind. There was a ball-kicking game played by Athenians, Spartans and Corinthians 2500 years ago, which the Greeks called *Episkuros*. The Romans had a similar game that they brought to the British Isles when they went conquering.

But, undoubtedly, the game of U.S. football traces directly to English rugby. Informal football was played on college lawns well over a century ago. The first formal intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J., on Nov. 6, 1869, with Rutgers winning six goals to four.

Government Involvement In Economy Is Good For U.S.

For the past several weeks, I've been discussing the flaws endemic in an economy based solely on the profit motive. Contrary to the conventional conservative "wisdom," we have seen that those people whose overriding goal is profit do not necessarily act in a way benefiting society. Thus far, we have looked only at how the process of de-industrialization leads to higher levels of unemployment, a decline in the number of jobs paying decent wages and the overall weakening of the American economy.

In future columns, we will see how corporate interests often distort U.S. foreign policy and development policy in the Third World, thus embroiling

From The Left
Jay Stone

America in needless and unjust military conflicts, exacerbating poverty and world hunger and substantially aggravating environmental problems. We will see also that the Reagan administration's assault on social programs and labor legislation is, in fact, a new form of class war.

The majority of Americans are asked to make sacrifices so that corporations and the wealthy may enjoy a greater level of prosperity while offering virtually nothing in return. (The logic of trickle down has been substantially defrocked.) Meanwhile, America is being moved backwards by a president who romanticizes the by-gone days of class polarization and mean-spirited social strife. The sour underbelly of Reaganomics reveals itself as the new

social Darwinism.

It is against such a scenario that I have juxtaposed the call for economic democracy. In my last two columns, I have proposed that there should be greater involvement by workers and the public in investment decision-making and greater involvement by workers in the day-to-day decisions of the workplace.

Yet, even if these structural reforms were initiated by a serious progressive government and fully supported by the nation's major labor unions, consumer groups, civil rights organizations, women's organizations and others, the country's largest corporations — the Fortune 500 — would still hold the nation's economy captive. A capital strike — or refusal to invest — by the large corporations or even more large-scale capital flight overseas by multinational firms would plunge the economy into a recession and threaten the reform government with a national crisis.

A strategy aimed at greater democratic participation in economic affairs and a more equitable distribution of wealth must, therefore, deal with the dominant role of the large corporation in American society. In their book *Economic Democracy*, Derrick Shearer and Martin Carnoy propose a comprehensive strategy for achieving this end.

Public ownership of key firms is probably the single most maligned proposal the democratic left has advanced. Conservatives have attacked public ownership of business on the grounds that such a policy leads to state totalitarianism and public enterprises are inherently wasteful and inefficient. Shearer and Carnoy, however, examine



Hey, SGA Candidates

Heed The E.C.'s Advice

By GREG RIDEOUT

Monday marked the beginning of the SGA Executive Election season. Candidates began filing yesterday and will continue to do so through Friday, ending the first leg of their journey for the top spots in student government. After a candidates' meeting on the Monday after Spring Break, the real politicking will begin.

From right after the meeting until March 20, the day of the election, the posters, handshakes, speech makers and letter-to-the-editor writers will be out in full force. Yes, all the men-who-would-be-president, or for that matter, vice president, secretary or treasurer, will be pumping hands and kissing babies (maybe just "babes" in this case) trying to rack up the votes for the "Third Wednesday in March."

Luckily, our microcosm of the democratic process is short and to the point. We campus political scene watchers may have known who was going to run, but at least they really haven't started yet. Heck, George Bush is already running for 1988, and his sidekick, Ronnie, ran for 12 years before he struck gold. Whew, we don't have to experience this, however, since most folks stay at ECU only five years anyway.

So, with the opening gun fired, what kind of advice can the old E.C. give all those candidates and people thinking about running. Well, after many years of experience in SGA elections, including some intimate political knowledge of some and a bit of tampering with others (not this staff, but rumor has it, other staffs), we kind of know the deal.

First of all, candidates, be honest. No

fudging, faking, fasttalking or lying. Abraham Lincoln wasn't a good president just because he could whistle "Dixie." No, he was truthful. If you're over in Clement or up in Scott, don't exaggerate and say you were president of the home-ec majors club when you were really only the vee-pee (sound familiar). Nope, honesty is the best policy.

Second, don't mention book rental. Students are tired of book rental. If we hear one more speech with the phrase, "...and the time has come at this great university for a consolidated, integrated, non-partisan book rental system to be instituted," we'll hang the candidate that uttered it from the top of the Joyner flagpole. Face it, it's a cool thing to say, and most students hear the sound of more money going towards the suds when a prez-potential says it, but it just won't work. First of all, studious students keep their books, and the other 85 percent like the idea of getting money at the end of the year that Mom and Dad don't know about. Hell, that's 40 bucks for a new pair of baggies for the beach.

Third, don't connect yourself to other campus politics. You never know what's lurking in someone else's past. Several years ago, a clean-cut, would-be prez linked himself to the sargeant-at-arms of the Students for a Radiated World, thinking the votes would pile up. Little did he know that the unnamed sargeant-at-arms had been busted four times by the campus police for blocking the entrance to Krispy Kreme. So, stay distanced but cordial. Remember, that engineering club mascot might just be a flaming environmentalist.

Fourth, beer and food get votes every

time. If you're going to hold a rally, suds are essential on this campus. Prospective voters may not remember how you stand on visitation policy, but they'll know if the budweiser was free-flowing and the McNuggets were in good supply. Nothing gets to a college student quicker. Anything for free, no questions asked. Two former SGA treasurers were said to have won strictly because of their baking ability (hash brownies in the early '70s, we believe). So, remember, the keg will lead to kingdom.

Fifth, don't you dare tell anyone. "It'll look good on my resume." You'll sink faster than the Titanic. Of course, we all know it's true, but no one wants to actually hear it. One candidate several years ago went so far as to describe where on his vitae he'd place "SGA President." Needless to say, he never got the chance. Please, say you want to better humanity, save mankind or even, "I just want to sit in the nice chair in the Mendenhall office." — anything but, "Uncle Harvey will surely give me a job now."

Of course, this is not a complete set of the rules. No one has really compiled all the faux pas. But, we know things will go just smashing; an interesting go around again, with seemingly worthy candidates (although unannounced).

But, remember, students will be watching. You tell them you want the job to advance their cause. So, at least do a good job convincing them of that. Maybe, you'll get a lucrative deal after the year in office is over. We've heard Paul Naso got six figures for his intimate memoirs, and rumor has it that John Rainey is going to do Jell-O commercials with Bill Cosby. Not bad, eh?

Get Graduated

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, parents and relatives may have difficulty acquiring space at area motels due to limited space.

Graduation scheduled for May 1, the Economic minimum motel and will be of

Phi Kappa Phi Symp

What's Right With America, P

February 26-27, 19
Nursing Building Auditorium

Tuesday, February 2

8:45 a.m. — Dr. John Howell, Chanc
Remarks.

9 a.m. — Dr. Martin Schwarz, Patro
Chauvinism: The Educator's Mission

10 a.m. — Dr. Richard Miller, Educ

11 a.m. — Dr. David Glascoff, Exon
and the Right to Choose: A Marketer's K

1 p.m. — Dr. Jeanne Scaffella, What
American News Media: Some Ethical and
of the Right to Privacy v. the Public's R

2 p.m. — Susan Tacker, Westmorela
Media and Traditional Freedom of the Pr

3 p.m. — Mr. W.D. Bulloch, The Br
System. What Might America Gain? or L

Wednesday, February

9 a.m. — Dr. Evelyn McNeill, Spac

10 a.m. — Dr. Karl Rodabaugh, The
Architects of Modern America

11 a.m. — Robbie Edwards, Water
Clean?

1 p.m. — Ted Cash, A Broken Heart
American Medicine

2 p.m. — Dr. Rita Saldanha and Dr.
for Handicapped Infants: An American D

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Doors open 5:00 pm with Free
prices on all beverages 'til 8:00
live beach music!

Private Club — all ABC

Get Graduation Reservations

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, parents and relatives may have difficulty acquiring space at area motels due to limited space.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for May 4. Marie Compton, manager of the Econo Lodge, said there is no minimum stay requirement at the motel and the "usual special rates will be offered to those with three

or more to a room." She said a deposit is not required, but advance payment will guarantee a room.

The Sheraton is requiring a deposit of the first night's payment. The deposit must be made seven days after the reservation is made. According to Brenda Mann, the front desk clerk, "there will be no special rates. We only have a few rooms left."

The Ramada Inn will be accepting only guaranteed reservations. Virgil Evans, front desk manager, defined a guaranteed reservation as one confirmed with a credit card and advance deposit.

With 75 of 155 rooms filled, Holiday Inn's Guest Service Manager Becky Covington said "the bookings for graduation weekend are about the same as last year at this time." The Holiday Inn is also requiring a guaranteed reservation.

Greenville's Best Value Motor Lodge is requiring a deposit and rates will have a \$10 to \$15 increase, said Pam Patel, the manager's wife. She said reservations will not be accepted until one month prior to the event.

Phi Kappa Phi Symposium

What's Right With America, What's Wrong

February 26-27, 1985
Nursing Building Auditorium, Room 101

Tuesday, February 26

8:45 a.m. — Dr. John Howell, Chancellor, Opening Remarks.

9 a.m. — Dr. Martin Schwarz, *Patriotism Versus Chauvinism: The Educator's Mission*

10 a.m. — Dr. Richard Miller, *Education and Democracy*

11 a.m. — Dr. David Glascoff, *Exchange, Expectations, and the Right to Choose: A Marketer's View*

1 p.m. — Dr. Jeanne Scafella, *What's Right/Wrong with American News Media: Some Ethical and Legal Considerations of the Right to Privacy v. the Public's Right to Know*

2 p.m. — Susan Tacker, *Westmoreland v. CBS: Modern Media and Traditional Freedom of the Press*

3 p.m. — Mr. W.D. Bulloch, *The Break-Up of the Bell System. What Might America Gain? or Lose?*

Wednesday, February 27

9 a.m. — Dr. Evelyn McNeill, *Spaces and Faces in America*

10 a.m. — Dr. Karl Rodabaugh, *The New Middle Class: Architects of Modern America*

11 a.m. — Robbie Edwards, *Water — How Do We Keep It Clean?*

1 p.m. — Ted Cash, *A Broken Heart: Caring and Curing in American Medicine*

2 p.m. — Dr. Rita Saldanha and Dr. John Moskop, *Caring for Handicapped Infants: An American Dilemma*

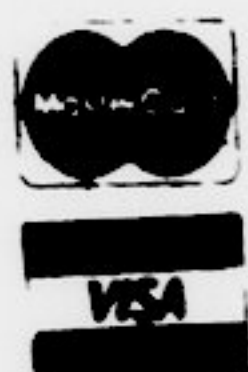
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Infirmary Among Elderly Discussed

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Many elderly people are not only faced with the dilemma of social prejudice, but the rapid decline of their health. However, a clinical psychologist from UNC-Chapel Hill said in a lecture at ECU Monday that it is only 20 percent of the elderly people who experience a decline in their health and even more recently, the onset of Alzheimer's Disease, a progressive illness that causes mental deterioration, memory impairment and personality changes.

Dr. Rosalie Ackerman, guest speaker of ECU's Department of Psychology, said in her lecture "Brain-Behavior Relationships in the Aging: Are the Elderly Sick, Dumb and Eccentric?" that over 80 percent of the people over the age of 65 are healthy and manage by themselves.

Ackerman also said she feels doctors are sometimes too quick in making a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. "Many factors have to be taken into account before an accurate diagnosis is made," she said. "If one's family has a history of Alzheimer's Disease, then at middle age, that

person has about a 17 percent more chance of being afflicted with it. For people over the age of 65, the percentage rises to 50 percent."

She said studies she has been involved with at John Umstead Hospital in Chapel Hill involve a lot of people who are misdiagnosed. Instead of Alzheimer's disease, some may have pseudodementia, which is a form of depression, not a loss in the memory process. Only thorough testing, she said, can the actual symptoms of dementia and pseudodementia show up.



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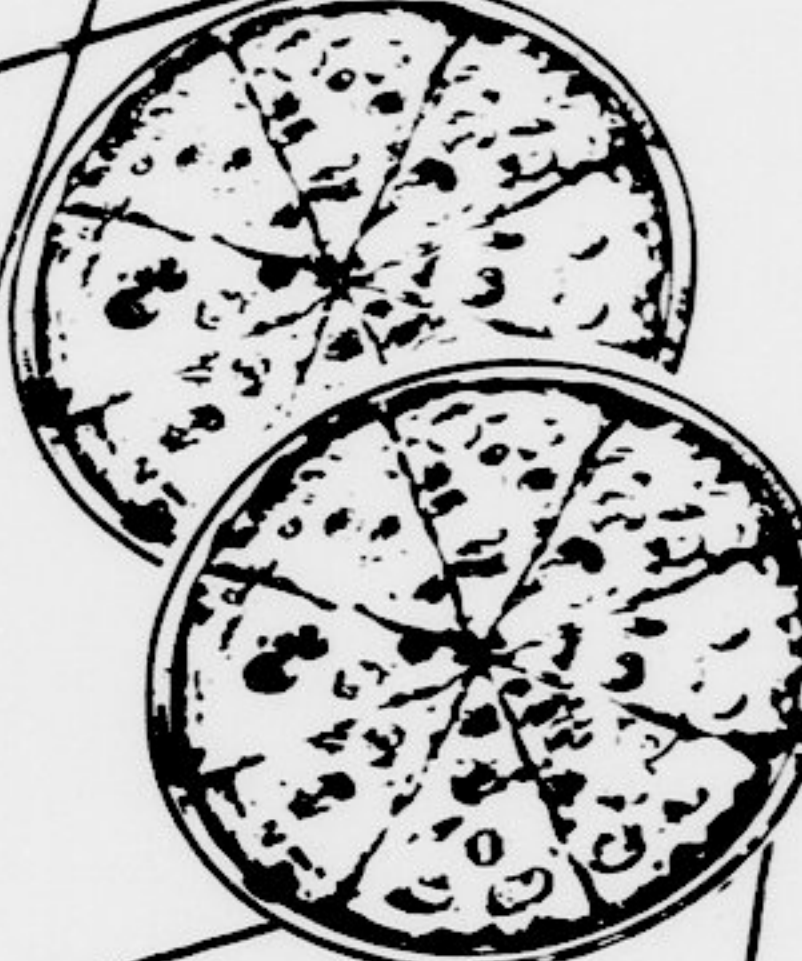
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prices on all beverages 'til 8:00, and the best in
live beach music!

Private Club — all ABC Permits

Advice

If you're going to hold a rally, be essential on this campus. Pro-voters may not remember how to stand on visitation policy, but know if the budweiser was free, and the McNuggets were in supply. Nothing gets to a college quicker. Anything for free, no one is asked. Two former SGA members said to have won strictly on the basis of their baking ability (hash browns in the early '70s, we believe). Remember, the keg will lead to a riot. I don't you dare tell anyone, look good on my resume. You'll be later than the Titanic. Of course, now it's true, but no one wants to hear it. One candidate years ago went so far as to say where on his vitae he'd place "President." Needless to say, he got the chance. Please, say you want better humanity, save mankind. "I just want to sit in the nice chair in the Mendenhall office," — but, "Uncle Harvey will surely get a job now."

Of course, this is not a complete set of rules. No one has really compiled a list. But, we know things like just smashing; an interesting go-around, with seemingly worthy dates (although unannounced). Remember, students will be waiting. You tell them you want the job, and they'll give it to you. So, at least do a job convincing them of that. You'll get a lucrative deal after your in office is over. We've heard also got six figures for his in-office memoirs, and rumor has it that Elaine is going to do Jell-O commercials with Bill Cosby. Not bad, eh.

for U.S.

to that a divested division of a enterprise might be converted into a owned or worker-community enterprise. Authors also believe that government regulations that protect the environment, the health and safety of workers, and the rights of consumers can be strengthened, though they say the government in regulating these areas can be reduced in these areas. Worker-controlled initiatives are. They point out that most government regulatory agencies are created at present by the very industries that they are supposed to regulate. This is particularly true under Reagan administration. A reform movement should change this. The main avenue of control over corporate decision-making is government. Where the government, in protecting the public interest, would have influence over management is in the interest of promoting regional economic development and maintaining high levels of employment.

any western European countries, government and the company, and with labor unions, negotiate agreements regarding plant location and closures. Democratic planning ultimately produce an overall framework within which market forces between enterprises and between consumers and enterprises take place. In a democratic system, planning would not replace market relationships. It would supplement them.

Week I will talk about the deficits and what they mean for the economy.

From Singer To Actor

Gladys Knight

By JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

Singer Gladys Knight will co-star with Flip Wilson in a pilot for CBS to be called "Charlie and Company." This will be Gladys' second series, but her first in a role in which she doesn't play herself.

"We're going to be taping television in the near future," Knight told us during a recent interview. "We have very high hopes for that. We're going to leap over here and try this out a little bit."

Knight's first series was a four-week summer variety series in July, 1975, which she co-hosted with her singing group, the Pips. She also starred in the film *Pipe Dreams*, a sprawling romantic adventure set against the construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

"I would love to make another movie," she said. "As a matter of fact, I've been doing quite a bit of TV things lately for the experience. I feel I don't want to go into acting because I had a successful career in music and I want to jump on and say, 'I'm Gladys Knight, I think I deserve a part.'"

"I don't want that because I have too much respect for those people who do this full time," Knight continued. "They spent their life working at this. It's a mockery to just jump over there and say, 'Well, I can act.'"

"I don't feel someone can come in and say, 'Well I can do what you do' when I've spent all my life doing it," she said. Experience means something — and training. So I want to get some things under my feet...get my feet wet and really do it."

"I feel I can really do it," she added. "I just haven't had a chance to yet."

With some groups calling themselves veterans after 27 months, Gladys, her brother Bubba

and cousins Ed and William have been singing and surviving together for over 30 years. Add to this the fact that those years have witnessed some of the best, most soulful and innovative music in the history of the medium.

"We're about music, not necessarily R & B music, though that's the way our music is typed or cast," she said. "We are entertainers. We feel more so than being recording artists, even though we've had extensive recording success."

Hailing from Atlanta, Georgia, the group really had its beginnings the day Gladys was born. The foursome first sang together at one of Bubba's birthday parties and from there graduated to church teas and various family functions. Gladys, who remembers singing her first notes at age four, became a professional at the tender age of seven, after winning the \$2,000 grand prize on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour.

"I'm a family person," she explained. "I'm a mother — a single parent. I have three children. Among us, between The Pips and myself, we have 23 children. We are just a family oriented group. I also have a brother who plays with our band and has for years."

It was William's mother, Mrs. Margaret Guest, along with Gladys' mother, Elizabeth Knight and another cousin James "Pip" Wood, who decided that the group's talent warranted a professional career.

"Our parents are very important in Gladys Knight and The Pips," she explained. "They were very encouraging and really, I guess, it was them who got this thing started in the first place, so we owe that to them."

Using Wood's nickname,

"Pip" as their moniker, Gladys Knight and the Pips were born.

"When we got started it was not hard to get into showbusiness," Knight recalled. "We took our changes and we paid our dues, as the old timers say. I'm thankful for that because I feel it helped us to appreciate when things did get better."

"It helped us to be ready and prepared for making that step toward longevity," she added.

The group's first single was released on the Brunswick label shortly after the group began touring in 1958. The song was called "Whistle My Love" and was followed in 1961 by a hit of substantial proportions for the fledgling vocalists.

"I think I have to give credit to a lot of people we've had surrounding us," she said. "They loved us, first of all, therefore the advice they gave us was from a totally caring point of view."

"So many times in our business when you get representatives, managers, booking agents, who could care less," Knight explained, "all they want is in case you get popular — they're there for that 10, 15, or 20 percent or whatever," she continued. "But we had loving people around us."

"As I said, our parents were very important, even though they were not showbusiness people," she recalled. "They cared enough to get into it and see what's happening. You shouldn't go there just from instincts; from foundation."

"They knew what was wrong for us," she continued. "Dope, you do not touch. We got that early on. All the people around us instilled in us being performers first."



Gladys Knight

COH Changes Name To Reflect Diversity

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

The Carolina Opry House is no more — long live TW's Nitelife! Yes, Greenville, the COH has changed its name, but only to reflect the variety in entertainment offered by the five-year-old nightclub. Country music will still have a place there, though.

"We had no choice," said Buzz Ledford, the entertainment coordinator. "It just got to the point where there wasn't enough support for strictly country music. Lots of people would ask for it, but wouldn't come when we had it."

"We've been headed toward this decision for about a year," he stated. "When we opened in 1979, there was a great country music surge because of John Travolta's *Urban Cowboy* and we had a strong demand every night."

"At one time we had two mechanical bulls that were in use constantly," Ledford added, "but fads change and we have to change along with them to survive."

Even though the COH featured much more than just country music over the past year or so, the name kept many potential patrons at bay. Those different sounds have included '50s and '60s rock'n'roll, beach music and top 40. Stars like Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Rivers and Ricky Nelson have also appeared recently, but the "country" image continued due to the name, according to Ledford.

"We finally came to the decision to change the name to reflect this variety," he said. "We're planning a tremendous range of events to attract a wide audience. Basically, we're just expanding on the diversity we've already

had."

The current "regular" line-up will remain largely intact, Ledford said, but contract requirements and booking arrangements will sometimes alter it.

Wednesday nights will feature live Top 40 rock, with groups such as Virginia's Hot January Rose playing in conjunction with Fabulous Tails For Females, a male dance troupe. This combination has been a good drawing card recently, attracting many ladies. The ECU Rugby Team has served as waiters for this event at times also.

Thursdays will feature live "oldies" rock'n'roll, with Rock 93's Greg Allison playing solid gold during the breaks. Excellent showbands such as The Marvells and Spontanes have attracted large numbers of ECU students lately.

Allinson's oldies have become a fixture with Thursday's free beer. Tunes such as "The Curley Shuffle," "The Twist," "The Isley Brothers' "Shout," and even Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" have caused some of the most riotous and carefree dancing scenes imaginable.

Friday nights will offer a mixture of entertainment such as beach music, country and top 40 rock. Acts such as The Chairmen of the Board, as well as the phenomenal country rock Super Grit, will appear. Super Grit's most recent claim to fame was writing and recording the official theme song for North Carolina's 400th anniversary celebration.

Saturdays will basically be reserved for country, with Super Grit and other top country stars. Ledford is currently in negotiations with a number of acts, in-

cluding Tammy Wynette.

While the COH has seldom been open on Sundays, the new TW's plans to bring in big-name comedians and other alternative forms of entertainment. He has been talking with funnyman Jay Lenno, who has appeared on the David Letterman Show.

Ledford is pursuing other alternatives such as "big bands," jazz and even card-playing tournaments. "We want to offer anything the public will support," he said. "We feel we have the most variety of any club around."

As a part of the changing style, the atmosphere of the nightclub has been altered. A slickly painted dance floor replaces the plain wooden one of the past. An entrance canopy and window awnings have been added to stylize the appearance.

The previous rustic look has

been changed to a contemporary mode, with accompanying upgrading of TW's staff in tuxedos and bow ties. Faded jeans and tee shirts will no longer be allowed.

Tennis shoes have also been banned, with the exception of Thursday night. ECU student Theresa Rinaldi said it's nice to see the guys "dressed up for a change," while sophomore Jackie Brown said she likes the new carpeting and different kinds of music.

A major feature solely offered by TW's is a free ride service. Patrons within Greenville (or very near) can call the club and a van will pick them up and take them home. "We do this as a public service," said Ledford. "We want everybody who needs a ride to have one. We're also encouraging everyone to be as safe as possible."

Only Three More Days...

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

March 1 marks the day everyone has been waiting for — Spring Break, a time when thousands of college students migrate to the beach, the Bahamas or the mountains for a week filled with nothing but fun. What makes these places so appealing? The atmosphere!

Tina Sponhaltz of the Greenville Travel Center said that most people seem to be going to Ft. Lauderdale. "A lot of people are driving to Florida this year," she said. She added that although they have arranged two group trips to the Bahamas and several individual trips to Naussau, money has forced most students to stick to Florida.

Julie Long said of her trip to Ft. Lauderdale last year, "I was impressed. It's not at all like I thought." She added, "We saw people from all over the place — North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, everywhere."

Another student, Jay Johnson, went to Ft. Lauderdale to "get away from school, relax and meet new people." "It's a place where college students can let go — anything goes," Johnson said.

Some found the atmosphere quite different than they expected. "Fort Lauderdale was unlike any environment I had ever experienced because you couldn't even walk down the sidewalk without running into someone. But I enjoyed it just the same," said Randy Mews.

Susan Tollefsen and Michele Pridgen chose a different sort of atmosphere — the Bahamas. "We wanted to go somewhere different," Tollefsen said. "Somewhere not too crowded that offers a lot of entertainment." Pridgen added, "We got to go snorkeling, scuba diving and parasailing. The Bahamas is a nice place to go because it's fun as well as relaxing."

And for 46 students, the Bahamas will be the place to be. The ECU Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a cruise to Nassau for \$449 per person for a quad room and \$499 per person for a twin room. The fee includes everything except spending money and food during the bus ride.

At the opposite extreme, some 50 ECU students will be traveling to Snowshoe, West Virginia for a week of skiing. Jo Saunders, coordinator for the trip, said that



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

It's almost time to chunk the books and head for some real sun! Some students will receive a one-hour credit in P.E. "We have been doing ski-related exercises to get our bodies in good shape," she said. The trip, which will be March 3-8, costs anywhere from \$194 to \$295.75, depending on the ski package purchased. This money includes lodging, lift tickets, lessons and equipment for the entire week.

Saunders added that there will

be plenty of entertainment as well. Besides races with other schools, there will be square dances, a wine and cheese party, an olympic size swimming pool, hot tubs, and various entertainment spots.

"Every year we go the kids say, 'This is the greatest way to spend a vacation!'" Saunders said. "We're ready to go!" she concluded. Aren't we all...

Love And Sex Depicted In Reiner's Newest Comedy

By LISA McDONALD
Staff Writer

The difference between sex with love and sex without love is the theme of the romantic comedy *The Sure Thing*, a sneak preview to be presented Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The film, directed by Rob Reiner of "All In The Family," is the story of two college freshmen who seem worlds apart, but discover that opposites can and do attract.

The boy, played by John Cusack, is Walter "Gib" Gibson, an 18-year-old Ivy League freshman preoccupied with junk food and sex. The girl, played by Daphne Zuniga, is Alison Bradbury, the studious, well organized all American type, who thinks she has her future firmly planted.

When the couple meet in a freshman writing class, they do not admit their feelings for one another. He is uncomfortable with his feelings towards her, and her nonchalant attitude makes him unsure how to win her approval.

Unable to deal with his doubts about Alison, Gib accepts an invitation to spend Christmas in California with his best friend, Lance (Anthony Edwards). Lance, who is attending college in California, has lined up a date for Gib with what he promises will be a "sure thing" (Nicollette Sheridan).

Gib quickly accepts the invitation and wastes no time in lining up a ride to the West Coast. But he then discovers that he will be sharing his journey with Alison, who is going out West to spend Christmas with her boyfriend, Jason (Boyd Gaines). It is on the trip that we see their relationship go from animosity to friendship, and from friendship to love.

When Rob Reiner was presented with the script, he was immediately taken with it. "I loved the sweetness of it, the romantic aspect." The film is about two people who think they want one thing, but discover that they actually want something else. What they discover is that they want each other.

Classifieds

WANTED

40 PER HUNDRED PAID: For processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

SUMMER POSITIONS: Program Director, Waterfront Directors, Activity Director, Head Counselors, Cabin Counselors, and Activity Leaders for YMCA, 1000 camp, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919) 556-2641.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports (baseball and basketball), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generalists. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Immediately to share 3 bedroom apartment at Tar River Estates. Rent \$117 per month plus utilities. Call 757-3306. Please keep trying.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER PERSON NEEDED: For Monday and Saturday. Must be vivacious, personable, and able to deal effectively with the public. Must love movies. Call Sunshine Video at 756-4392.

RISE WANTED: Need a ride to New Jersey for spring break. May be able to leave Thurs. evening. Will pay part of the gas. Call 752-0998, ask for Dan.

4 SPACES LEFT: For Spring Break at Daytona Beach front, first come, first serve, call Dean at 752-5588 or Kevin at 752-9732.

RISE NEEDED: To Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Will help pay for gas. May leave any time after 11:30 a.m. Thurs. the 28th. Call Dianne 756-6055.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom townhouse apt. \$147.50 rent/mo. & 1/2 utilities. Partly furnished. 758-9941. I am in class a lot so keep trying.

ATTENTION GRADUATES & SENIORS: Special discount rates and financing. Encyclopedia Britannica. For free presentation call 758-4155.

MOVING: Need person or group to rent 2 bdrm. townhouse apt., really nice \$320/mo. Free twin beds before March 15. JimBob 7-3577 after 6 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER: ECU has employment information for graduating seniors interested in working in campus ministry or youth ministry. For info contact Fr. Terry at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., or call 752-4216.

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PERSONAL

SIGMA PHI EPSILON & ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Little sisters will be having another "Beer Wars Happy Hour" this Thursday night, 8 p.m., at Beau's. Come on out and party with the women of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi!

SPRING BREAK, WHEW! Never thought it would get here. What a party. We're northern bound. Gotta love it! Just think, guys will buy us drinks, and if they take our number, they WILL call!! Southern Gentlemen: BA HA! WHERE?? Kim, Val, looking forward to biting the Big Apple. Remember, don't mind the maggots. Stiner, Boner, are there bars in Hooterville? There's probably a still in Pete & Georgia's backyard!! P.C. Call LUKE. You guys...Thanks!! V.C.

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LAMDA CHI ALPHA: Little sister rush scheduled for this week has been cancelled.

TO MY BROKEN HEARTS: Why don't you sell something that will make real bucks, fast. Even little sisters should show more tact when referring to "their mama". Carol Blue

TO THE YOUNG LADY: I wish I had introduced myself to last Friday at the Student Health Center. I would like to get to know you. I was wearing a green shirt and gray jacket, I was the guy with the toothache. Please call me collect at 946-7878, ask for Mike. You were wearing a blue sweater.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI: Would like to invite everyone out to the Elbo Room this Wednesday night for a pre-spring break happy hour. Let's all get wild before the road trips.

KAPPA SIGMA BROTHERS: "It is in our hearts" - Alpha Psi Pledge Class.

PI KAPPA PHI: Fraternity wishes to express its sincere thanks to our alumni who came out to Founders Day last weekend. Your continued support and dedication to the Beta Phi Chapter is an inspiration the chapter is, and will always be, thankful for.

CARMEN E.: Thanks for going this weekend. I had a great time, hope you did too. - Bill S.

PEBBLE: Did you ever find your date?

REG: You'd better not get brand new on me, or I'll read your history! Love ya babe! - Vicki.

A KAPPA SIGMA CASHEW: The most wanted nut in a Planter's jar. Congratulations Poo - Ebbl.

GRATEFUL DEAD FANS: Road Trips is back on the road. Pick up your Dead tickets at Apple Records. Price includes round trip by bus.

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.

CONGRATULATIONS DANA SCHACHT AND LUCY PAKE: For receiving the All Greek Woman Award and Outstanding Alum Award. Congratulations to everyone also receiving awards, we're proud of you! AOP's

SIG EPS: Be ready to throw down at the Sweetheart Formal Saturday night!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW SIGMA SISTERS: Catherine Dixon, Kelli Tarr, Chris James, Kim Tolton, Elizabeth Bilosoly, Dawn Brooks, Camille Britt, Christie Dunn, Lee Ann Harris, Isabelle Cosgrove, Deborah Watkins, Lisa Jefferson, Amy Jackson, Chris Dolan, Lauren McDough, Laura Uthrus, Carter Chaffin, Heather Wallace, Gretchen Morgan, Harriet Lanier, Sarah Boiling, and Stacy Grigg! We love you!

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

GUITAR FOR SALE: Fender Mustang. Two pickups, tremolo, blue with mirrored pickguard, case and strap included. Call 752-0998, ask for Robert.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.

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FOR SALE: Hitachi stereo cassette, speakers, as new, \$150. Tan vinyl recliner, \$40. Barbell set, \$20. 746-2329, evenings.

FOR SALE: Bicycle frame, 57 cm. Road racing frame, Columbus SL, Cinelli Lugs, Campy Drop Out, Iron Paint, Specialized Headset, English Thread bottom bracket. Built by Noblette of Ann Arbor, MI. Perfect condition. Call 338-3178.

TYPING SERVICE: Word processor, 105 N. Elm Street. Resumes, letters, theses, term papers, etc. Accurate, dependable service. Call Betty Laws at 752-1454.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: All typing needs; 758-8241 or 758-5488.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: IBM Correcting Typewriter. Experienced typist will do all types of typing! Call Debbie at 756-6333.

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter: Royal 550, \$90. Call Linda Morton at 757-5919 after 6.

FOR RENT: Private room 1 block from campus. \$75 per month and 1/4 utilities. Call John at 758-9856 or 752-4039.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Withing walking distance to campus. \$265 deposit & 1 year lease. Call 752-5778.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Kitchen & den, walking distance to campus. \$160 per month plus deposit and 1 yr. lease. 758-5793 or 752-5778.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A gold rope chain bracelet. A very sentimental gift. Please call any time after 5 if found. Reward offered. Phone 752-9935. Thank you so much!!!

KINKS CONCERT: Get your tickets for the hottest show in town. The Kinks will make their only North Carolina appearance on Saturday, March 16. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public and at the door if there are any left! Be there!!



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Curt Vanderhorst (11) drives past Brian Rowsom (25) in the Pirate win.

Losing Streak Snapped

ECU Pounds Hawks

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

William Grady's 26 points paced ECU to a 78-61 thrashing of UNC-W on Saturday night, snapping a 16-game conference losing streak.

Grady connected on 11 of 16 field goals and was four of five from the line. He also grabbed six rebounds and blocked two shots.

Curt Vanderhorst continued his hot shooting by scoring 19 points. Herb Dixon added nine and dished out a game-high 11 assists. Leon Bass and Keith Sledge chipped in eight points apiece.

The Pirates played good defense throughout the game. ECU forced the Seahawks into 14 turnovers on the evening. However, early foul trouble appeared as Roy Smith picked up his fifth personal foul with 8:23 remaining in the game. A little over a minute later (7:13), Bass was disqualified with his fifth foul. This left head coach Charlie with some height problems.

Harrison responded with his short, but quick lineup of five guards — Scott Hardy, Sledge, Vanderhorst, Dixon and Grady. The group responded with tenacious hustle and outstanding

defense as they outscored UNC-W 24-12 over the last seven minutes of the contest. Harrison praised the 'little guys' for their effort.

"It was fun to watch 'em win one," Harrison said. "The little guys really got after those rebounds. They didn't shy from the pressure and they played with intensity."

"We made a run at American (University) with the small line up," Harrison continued. "We've got a lot of good post-up people. Both Herb and Keith play above the rim."

Grady scored the first nine points for ECU as the Pirates led 9-5 with 16:03 left in the opening half. Bass hit a turnaround jumper to up the Pirate lead to 11-5 with 14:54 remaining. Seahawk center Brian Rowsom retaliated with his turnaround to pull UNC-W to within four, 11-7.

After another Grady layup, the Seahawks scored the next eight points to take a 17-13 lead with 8:57 to play in the half. Then, baskets by Vanderhorst and Grady tied the game at 17-17. The team's traded baskets throughout the remainder of the half. Dixon's pair of free throws before the buzzer, knotted the

game at 27-27 at intermission.

To start the second half, Smith sank an 18-foot jumper to give ECU a quick lead (29-27) that they would never relinquish. Bass' eight footer gave the Pirates a 31-27 advantage with 18:13 left in the game.

After a George Durham jumper, Sledge assisted Grady on back-to-back possessions. The Pirates took a 38-31 lead (with 15:14 remaining) on Grady's three-point effort.

The Seahawks battled back to cut the ECU lead to three points (44-41) on a pair of free throws by Terry Shiver.

Sledge then came alive on the offensive boards. With 12:28 he scored off an errant ECU shot. He repeated his follow technique with 11:44 remaining, giving ECU a 46-41 lead. Dixon upped the ECU lead to 48-41 with a 10-foot jumper.

With 8:48 left, Vanderhorst drove to the basket and scored while being fouled. His three-point play gave the Pirates a nine-point lead, 53-44. The team's matched baskets for the next five-and-a-half minutes.

After losing both Smith and Bass to fouls, ECU tried to use the shot clock to their advantage.

This proved to be successful as Dixon, Grady and Vanderhorst scored on jumpshots.

With 2:15 remaining, Vanderhorst's tip-in off a missed free throw gave the Pirates a 64-53 advantage.

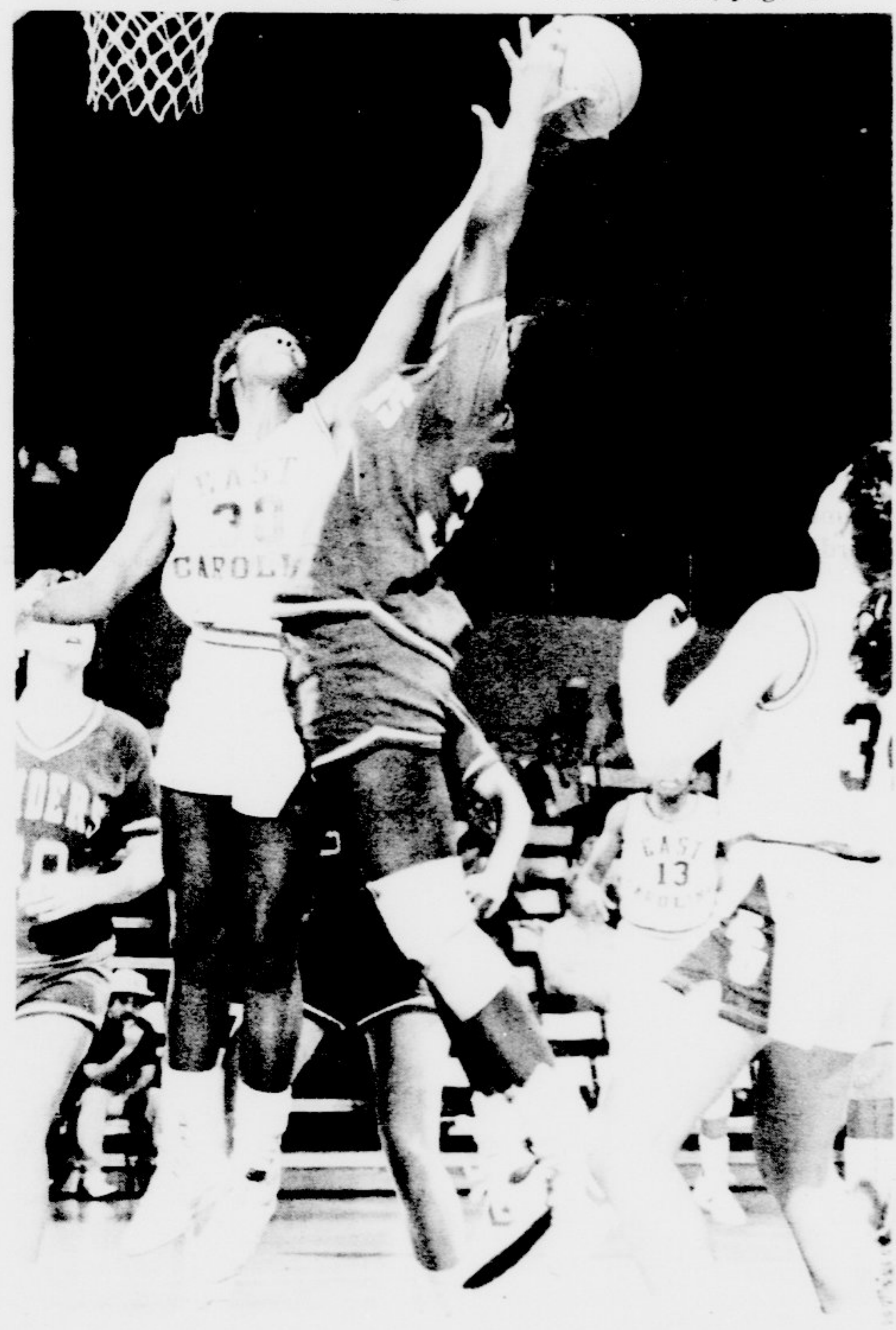
ECU went on to lead by as many as 19 points. The crowd was especially vocal with :27 seconds left when Dixon's steal turned into a reverse dunk. The Pirates final two points came on a pair of free throws by Peter Dam, giving ECU an easy 78-61 victory.

"The final score doesn't always indicate the outcome of a ballgame," Harrison said. "It (the score) wasn't indicative of the way the game went."

"We wanted to utilize the shot clock," Harrison added. "We wanted to get the ball to Herb and let him penetrate. Things just went well for us tonight."

Despite the lack of height during the later stages of the game, ECU grabbed 36 rebounds to that of 37 for the Seahawks.

For UNC-W, Rowsom had 19 points and a game-high 16 rebounds. Durham added 16 and Bobby Joe Springer scored 14. See EAGLES, page 10



Alma Bethea (30) blocks a shot in the Lady Pirate win over Richmond. The victory assured ECU of the first ever regular season title in the ECAC South.

Lady Pirates Take Conference Title

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate basketball team got back on the winning track, with a 84-67 trouncing of Richmond on Sunday afternoon in Minges Coliseum.

The win gave ECU the regular-season championship in the ECAC South. The Lady Pirates finished with a 11-1 mark in the first year of regular-season competition in the two-year-old league.

Richmond led by as many as nine on two occasions in the first-half, before ECU cut the margin to one (31-30) at the half.

The second half was all ECU. The Lady Pirates blistered the nets hitting 20 of 26 field-goal attempts for a 76.9 percentage.

ECU outscored the Lady Spiders 19 to four, in the opening six minutes of the second half.

With the Lady Pirates ahead by seven (42-35) with 14:34 remaining, Lisa Squirewell converted a three-point play to put ECU up by 10. A Sylvia Bragg layup, followed by an Annette Phillips layup had the Lady Pirates comfortably in front 49-35.

With the score 50-39 in ECU's favor, senior center Anita Anderson took over. Anderson, who made her final appearance in Minges Coliseum, scored the next 12 ECU points to put the Bucs up 62-52.

Richmond was able to get no closer as ECU outscored the

visiting Lady Spiders 18 to 11 in the last five minutes. They went on to win by their final margin of 17 points.

"The key to the game was our man-to-man defense in the second half," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "We forced them into a few turnovers and were able to get up by nine (points) right away."

ECU was led in scoring by junior point guard Sylvia Bragg. She had 24 points on a 10 of 15 shooting performance from the field.

Lisa Squirewell was next for ECU with 20 points, hitting seven of 10 attempts from the field. Anderson finished the game with 16 points, with 14 coming in the final half. Foster was the final Lady Pirate in double figures, finishing with 11 points.

Manwaring attributed much of her team's shooting success to the type of defense Richmond played. "They stayed in that zone and we came out in the second half and started hitting our shots," she said. "That enabled us to get the ball inside. I thought Annette Phillips made some nice passes inside, for some easy shots."

Richmond was led by Diana Cannon who finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds. The Lady Pirates limited Karen Elsner to 12 points, seven below her average. Jackie Israel and Dawn Pappas also had 12 points in the losing effort.

"We did a good job on Elsner, but Cannon really came through for them," she said. "She (Cannon) didn't start the first time we played against them. We did about as good a job defending her as they did defending Anita (Anderson) in the second half."

Richmond outrebounded the Lady Pirates 39-38, but also committed one more turnover (22-21). In the second half, however, ECU committed only three turnovers to Richmond's 11.

"I think we needed a win to get our confidence up," Manwaring said. "In the first half we didn't play aggressively, our press gave up more turnovers than we forced. In the second half we cut down on our turnovers, and were able to hit our shots."

With the win ECU improves to 18-9 overall, and 11-1 in the ECAC South.

Feb. 21, 1985

UNC-Wilmington ended the Lady Pirates' winning streak at 15, with a 79-70 victory last Thursday night in Trask Coliseum in Wilmington.

In the opening half, the lead changed hands several times with ECU leading by as many as seven points.

The Lady Seahawks ended the first half with a flurry to go to the locker room with a 43-34 advantage.

In the second half, UNC-W went up by as many as 11 points, but ECU was able to pull within

three with 5:30 left to play.

With 5:10 remaining in the contest, ECU forward Lisa Squirewell picked up her fifth foul and had to leave the contest.

ECU trailed by only one, 70-69 with 2:40 left to be played. From that point, the Lady Seahawks scored the next five points to go up 75-69 with 1:40 left in the game.

ECU was only able to score one more point, and Wilmington clinched the victory at the foul line.

Senior Center Gwen Austin, who is the leading scorer and rebounder in the ECAC South, led Wilmington with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Sissy Morse had 21 points, while Sonya Pickard added 15 to the Seahawk effort.

Anita Anderson led the Lady Pirate attack with 18 points, while Loraine Foster added 16. Lisa Squirewell led ECU in rebounding with 11, and scored 14 points before fouling out.

The Lady Pirates were outrebounded 46-42, and committed five more turnovers than the Seahawks.

"We didn't get any offensive rebounds," ECU coach Emily Manwaring said. "We weren't able to get any second or third shots."

Manwaring felt her team did not play as well as they are capable of. "We seemed to be intimidated," she said. "They got up by nine, and we were forced to

See UNC-W, page 10

Ruggers Lose Tough Match To Wolfpack

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU rugby team fell short in their quest for the North Carolina Collegiate Division Championship by losing to N.C. State 15-12 on Saturday afternoon.

A good crowd of about 500 was on hand to watch the Pirates battle the Wolfpack. The game was especially rough due to the ECU — N.C. State rivalry. ECU captain David Schumacher believes the rivalry has always been.

"It's a grudge match," Schumacher said. "Everytime we play it's a dirty match and it's always hard hitting."

The Pirates led throughout the contest, dominating most of the play. A late Wolfpack rally enabled N.C. State to take the game and the N.C. Collegiate Division Championship.

Jim Whitaker scored the first "try" (an equivalent to a touchdown in football, though only worth four points) for ECU. Mike Brown added the two-point conversion to give the Pirates an early 6-0 lead.

When Mike Brown's penalty kick split the uprights, ECU led



This maul took place Saturday afternoon when the Pirate Rugby team battled N.C. State.

9-0. However, N.C. State managed to get a penalty kick and cut the Pirate lead to 9-3.

ECU added to their lead when Ted Williams' drop-kick was perfect from about 20-yards out. This gave the Pirates a 12-3 advantage.

The Wolfpack came back to score the remaining 12 points of the contest. State scored their final 'try' at the end of the game, to make the final score 15-12.

Rugby is a rough sport with much contact involved. However, the Pirates played unusually rough on Saturday — according to rugby president and player Bill Zimmerman.

"It was a pretty intense game," Zimmerman said. "We played the most physical game we've played (all season). The team played very well overall."

N.C. State, known for their powerful "scrum" (when the players huddle together to put the ball back in play, after a minor infraction), was being pushed back by ECU throughout the match.

"We dominated three-fourths of the game," Zimmerman continued. "Their (N.C. State) scrum was a lot bigger than ours,

but we won most of the scrums."

Despite the loss to No. 1 ranked N.C. State, ECU played a fine game, according to Pirate fans on hand.

"This is one of the most exciting sports I've ever seen," said ECU student Jim Smith. "It's really wild to see these fellas stinging each other like that — and with no pads!"

After a rugby match it is customary for the home team to party with the visiting squad. Although it was a bitterly contested match, the two team's parties together by watching the game films and singing rugby songs.

The Wolfpack will go on to play UNC-G next. If successful, they will go to the East Regionals in Memphis, Tn. This would include top competition from the east coast, including the Ivy-League schools.

Next for the Pirates will be a home match against the Dan River Rugby Club from Yanceyville, N.C., on Saturday March 16 at 2:00 p.m. Be sure to come out and support the Pirates.

Johnson

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

A pair of Winfred Johnson two-run homers and superb defensive play powered the ECU baseball team to a 5-0 season opening win over Atlantic Christian College Sunday at Harrington Field.

Johnson quickly served notice of his readiness to defend his team-leading '84 homerun and RBI stats as he slammed a two-run shot over the centerfield fence on his first swing of the season. He then followed that blast with a near-duplicate effort in his next at bat, thus driving in four of ECU's five runs for the day.

With sparkling defensive play behind ECU starting pitcher Mike Christopher and reliever Jim Peterson, the Pirates were as hot as the summer-like temperature.

Christopher threw only 61 pitches in six innings while notching five strikeouts and allowing no runs. He gave up only two singles and a pair of walks, forcing ACC batters to ground out time after time.

Swimmer

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU women's swim team defeated William & Mary 78-62 last Wednesday in Adair Gymnasium in Williamsburg, Va.

The win was the Lady Pirate swimmer's fifth in a row, the longest winning streak in the history of women's swimming at ECU.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Caycee Poust, Jessica Feinberg, Ellen McPherson and Chris Holman set a new varsity record with a winning time of 4:07.69. Poust led off with a 1:01.5 in the 100-yard backstroke, which qualified her for the NCAA competition.

The team of Lori Livingston, Joelle Ennis, Nancy Ludwig and Jennie Halstead finished third in the event.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Jill Gorenflo captured second place, with a time of 11:32.52, while teammate Tracy Hope finished third.

The Lady Pirate swimmers

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Johnson's Homers Lead Pirates Past ACC

By TONY BROWN

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Peterson came on in relief in the seventh. He shut out ACC for the final three innings, allowing no runs, no hits and no walks. He picked up three strikeouts and continued the trend of forcing mostly groundouts. The error-free defensive play of the Pirates aided greatly in fashioning the two-hitter by the ECU pitching duo.

The tone of the game was set early as Christopher collected two of his five strikeouts in the top of the first inning and forced ACC's Rick Olivere to ground out. This midseason form had the large crowd of 1,200 eagerly anticipating ECU's half of the frame.

The crowd was not disappointed. Mark Shank, the Pirates' first batter, walked, then was out at second on a fielder's choice by Greg Hardison. A pop-out to second dampened ECU's hopes, but after Hardison stole second, the first of Johnson's homers gave the Pirates a sudden 2-0 lead.

ACC fared no better in the second inning. Mark Connerly

grounded out to second to open the frame. Bruce Ellis struck out, then Kenny Moore grounded out to Christopher to end the inning.

ECU added a run in the second to pad the lead. With one out, Jay McGraw doubled to the centerfield fence, then was knocked in by a Jim Riley single over second when the ACC catcher failed to hold the throw to the plate. Riley took second on a wild pick-off attempt by the catcher, but was tagged out at third on a grounder by Robert Langston. A fly-out then cut the scoring effort short.

Christopher continued to befuddle the ACC batsmen in the third. He added two more strikeouts and a grounder to third base to continue his perfect game.

Both teams could have left after the bottom of the third inning as the scoring closed out with a pair of Pirate runs. Following a Chris Bradberry double, Johnson's second homer easily cleared the right centerfield fence to make it 5-0 for ECU.

ACC's only serious threat came in the top of the fourth.

Olivere singled over second to end the perfect game for Christopher, then moved to second on a walk to Bruce Ellis.

Ken Moore struck out, followed by ECU's only doubleplay of the day, which ended the threat.

The Pirates failed to take advantage of a pair of baserunners in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Riley slapped a sharp single to left. Langston picked up one of ECU's 12 hits with a curving single to rightfield, putting men on first and second, but two infield outs kept them from advancing.

ACC went down in order for the fourth time in the top of the fifth.

Bradberry opened the Pirate half of the fifth with a single through the infield. Johnson moved him to second with his third straight hit of the day. Mon Carter's ground out put runners on second and third, but a grounder and a pop fly got ACC out of another jam.

ACC got a baserunner with a lead-off single in the sixth. A fielder's choice eliminated the

lead runner when Pirate shortstop Hardison made a superb play to get the out at second on a hard-to-handle grounder.

Christopher then continued his excellent fielding off the mound, getting the next out with a throw to first on an infield grounder. This moved the ACC baserunner to second. Ellis drew his second walk of the game, but a long drive to the rightfield fence by Ken Moore was snared by McGraw to end the frame.

ECU's only 1-2-3 inning followed with three consecutive grounders. ACC returned the favor with a similar result in the top of the seventh.

The Pirates greeted the second ACC pitcher with a lead-off walk by Hardison, followed by a liner in front of the left fielder by Bradberry, putting men at first and second. Johnson then finally made his initial out of the season by hitting into a doubleplay at third. With Bradberry at second, Carter drew a walk, but a grounder by Sullivan ended the inning.

Again ACC went down 1-2-3 in

the eighth. The familiar pattern of two strikeouts and a grounder repeated itself.

ECU put men on without scoring in the bottom of the eighth as McGraw walked, then a push-bunt put him at second with one out. Shank walked, but a nice grab of a Hardison drive to centerfield left multiple runners stranded again.

ACC again went down in order in the top of the ninth to end the game. On the final out, first baseman Johnson made a fine defensive play to top the day for ECU.

"I'm most proud of our defense," said Coach Gary Overton. "We had a chance to put it away several times, but left runners in scoring position."

"This is the first time I can remember in the years I've been associated with ECU that a player (Johnson) hit homeruns in his first two seasons at bats," Overton said. "We scheduled this game to give us some experience prior to our league opener with William & Mary and we're satisfied with it as a first effort."

Hawks

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See EAGLES, page 10



THE HUNTERS - ECU Photo Lab
The Lady Pirate win over Richmond, first ever regular season title in the

Wolfsack

but we won most of the scrums." Despite the loss to No. 1 ranked N.C. State, ECU played a fine game, according to Pirate fans on hand.

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Swimmers Set Record For Consecutive Wins

By RICK McCORMAC

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The win was the Lady Pirate swimmer's fifth in a row, the longest winning streak in the history of women's swimming at ECU.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Caycee Poust, Jessica Feinberg, Ellen McPherson and Chris Holman set a new varsity record with a winning time of 4:07.69. Poust led off with a 1:01.5 in the 100-yard backstroke, which qualified her for the NCAA competition.

The team of Lori Livingston, Joelle Ennis, Nancy Ludwig and Jennie Halstead finished third in the event.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Jill Gorenflo captured second place, with a time of 11:32.52, while teammate Tracy Hope finished third.

The Lady Pirate swimmers

captured the first two places in the 200-yard freestyle. Scotia Miller finished first with a time of 1:59.95. Jenni Pierson finished second in the event with a time of 2:00.34.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Livingston and Holman finished first and second. Livingston's winning time was 1:03.05.

Feinberg captured first place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.64. Ennis finished second in the event for the Lady Pirate tankers.

Poust finished second for ECU in the 200-yard butterfly, while teammates Annette Burton and Ludwig finished third and fourth respectively.

Nancy James won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 25.8 seconds.

Lori Miller captured first and

second place in the one and three-meter diving competitions.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Holman finished second while teammates James and Pierson were third and fourth respectively.

Poust and Miller finished second and third in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Lady Pirate swimmers took three of the top four places in the 200-yard breaststroke. Halstead finished second with a time of 2:38.65. Ennis and Feinberg took third and fourth for ECU.

Miller captured her second first-place finish in the meet in the 500-yard freestyle. Tracy Hope finished third in the event.

Poust rounded out the individual winners for the Lady Pirates. She was victorious in the

200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:16.93.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Miller, Pierson, Gorenflo and Ennis, finished second.

"The girls swam a tremendous meet," ECU coach Rick Kobe said. "This victory gives them five in a row, a new school record."

The Lady tankers end their dual meet season with a record of 8-5. ECU qualified seven girls for the nationals this year, which will be held in Orlando, Fla., March 13-16.

Sophomore Caycee Poust qualified in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. Joining Poust in the 200 backstroke will be teammates

Lori Livingston and Chris Holman.

The 200 and 400-yard freestyle teams of Scotia Miller, Nancy James, Jenni Pierson and Chris Holman also qualified.

Lori Miller was the final qualifier. She qualified in both the one and three-meter diving competitions.

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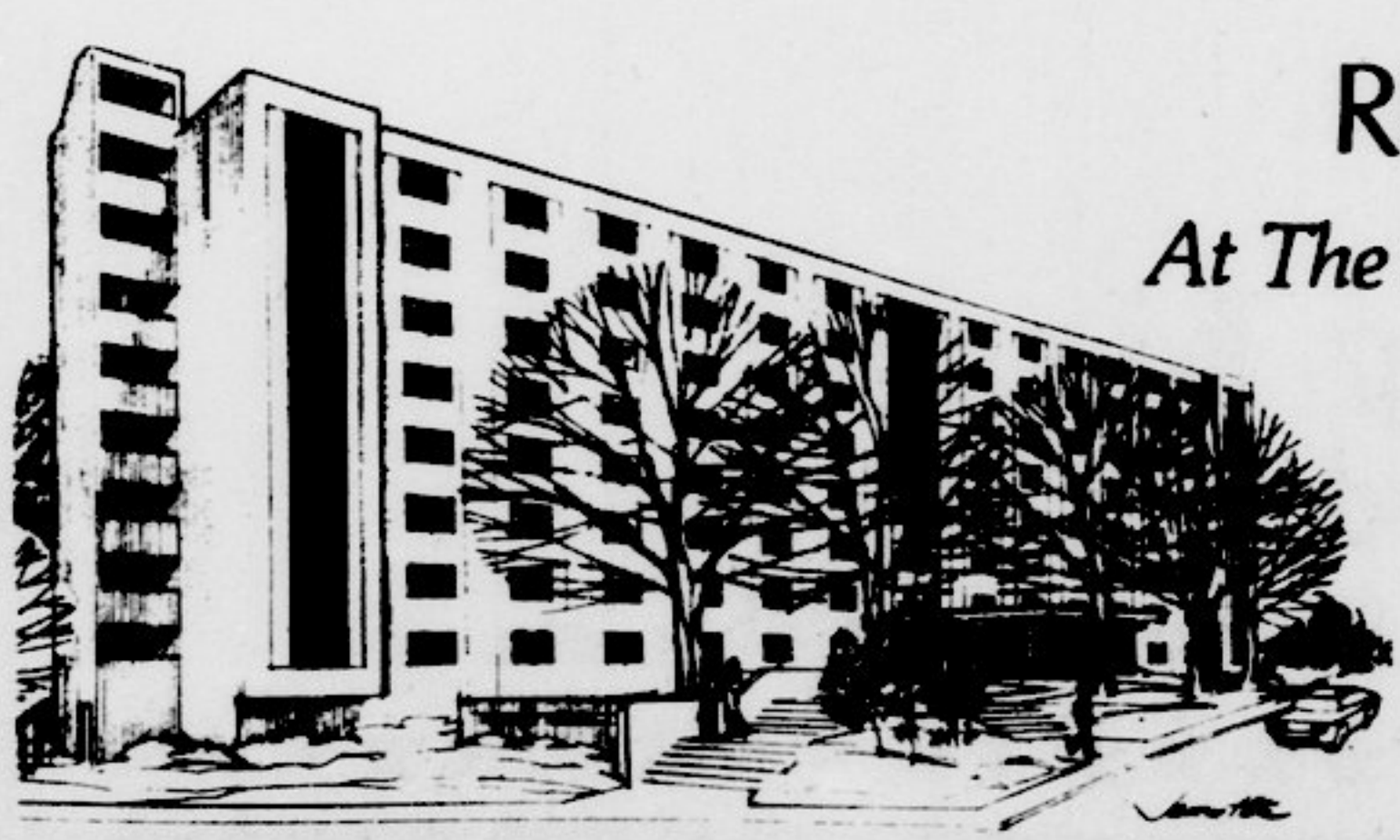
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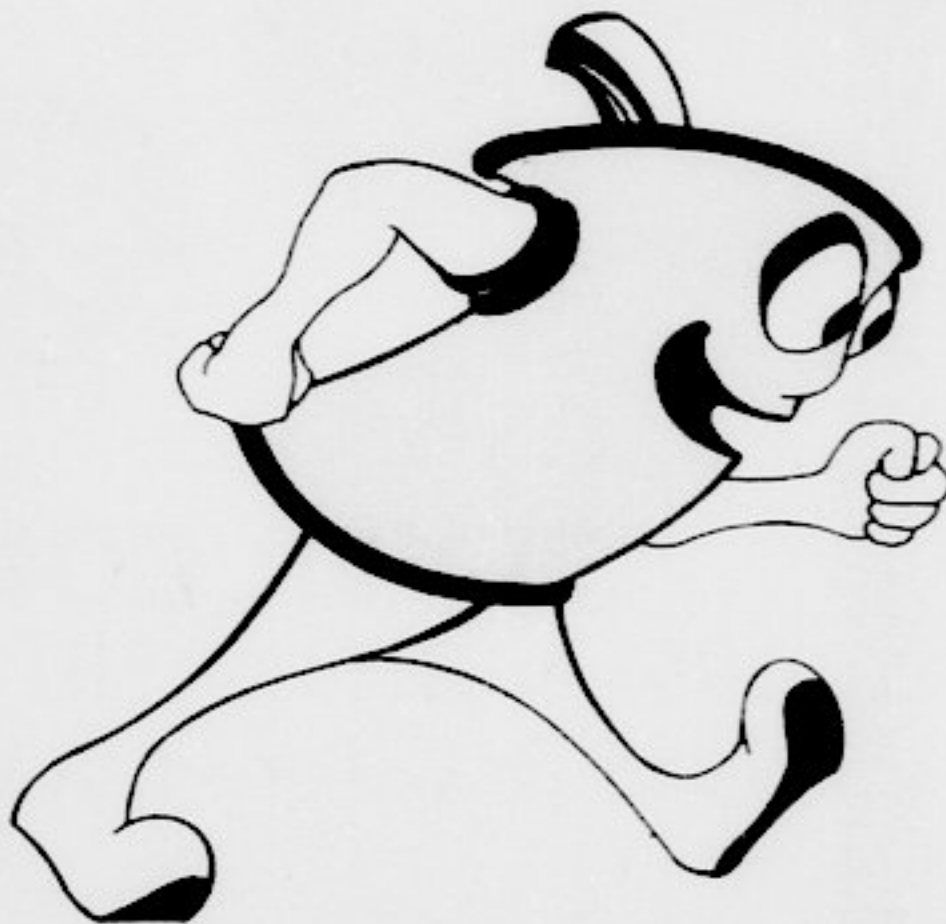
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IRS Arm Wrestling: Cycling Club Successful

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The 1985 ECU-Budweiser arm wrestling tournament concluded with the crowning of one familiar champion and five new championship faces.

Lori "the Arm" Greene captured her second consecutive 136-and over weight division championship by defeating "Jammin" Judy Burgess.

In more women's action, Kim Bates slammed Pam Horsen in the 135-and under division to win her first arm-wrestling trophy. The finals were held in Minges Coliseum during the halftime of the ECU-William and Mary women's basketball game.

The men's finals were held on Feb. 18 during halftime of the Lady Pirate-James Madison contest. In the 150-and under weight class, Garry Bishop captured top honors after a run-in with Garcy "Shark" Ward.

In the 151-175 weight class, Robbie "The Block" Rice handed Glenn "The Mauler" Overton a defeat. In the next division, Mark "Croatan" Williams crushed veteran, Curtis "Mongoose" Sendek, taking the 179-199 division as a prelude to the heavyweight championship.

In perhaps the best match of the night, "Big" Don Payne upset the defending champion, Chris "Hoss" Kelly in a match which lasted one minute and fifty seconds to take the 200-over

class.

In recent sport club action, the ECU Bike team traveled to Greensboro in a most successful race against top-notch competition.

Beginning at a modest pace (approximately 18-20 mph), the seven ECU cyclists easily kept up with the rest of the pack. This included state champion Eric Fromm.

The final break-away sprint came without warning and lasted about five miles at a 35 mph pace. Mike Adrion, an ECU team member, and Eric Fromm lead the chase and broke away from the remainder of the pack. In the end, Adrion out-horsepowered the champ to take the victory.

Other members of the team rode strong but encountered bike problems along the way. John Savage, Mark Bailey, Woody Tatum, Mike Hainsworth and Bill Meluskie all looked strong in the competition.

The team is planning more road trips in the upcoming months. They feel that they can become a major force in the state competition. Meet and join up with the ECU bike club every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00 in front of Memorial Gym. All riders are welcome.

Remember to register for aerobic fitness classes now through March 1. Work your body through intramurals. Come by room 204 Memorial Gym.

Eagles Down ECU

Continued from page eight
Feb. 21, 1985

A balanced scoring attack from American University defeated ECU 88-79 in an ECAC South contest Thursday evening.

Steve Nesmith paced the Eagles with 22 points and seven rebounds. Jim Lutz and Chuck West added 19 points apiece. Lutz also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Eric White was the fourth Eagle in double figures with 18 points.

Despite red-hot shooting from the Pirates, the American University inside game was too much. The Pirates shot 59 percent from the floor, for the evening. The Eagles weren't far behind at 56.3 percent.

The Pirates stayed with the Eagles as ECU lead early in the contest. Grady's jumper with 15:21 remaining in the first half gave ECU 10-7 lead. However, American outscored ECU 13-6 over the next six minutes.

The team's then swapped baskets until Sledge nailed a 15-foot jumper to cut the Eagle lead to 21-20 with 9:11 left in the first half.

American managed to up their lead to nine points (37-28) with 3:14 left in the half on Longmire Harrison's only two points of the

game. ECU managed to trim the margin to seven (40-33) at the half.

American opened the second half on a Lutz three-point play. But with 16:54 remaining to play, Vanderhorst's steal and layup brought the Pirates to within three, 45-42.

The Pirates couldn't stay close for long as the Eagles outscored ECU 16-6 over the next five minutes. Although the Pirates were making their shots, AU was answering at their offensive end as well.

Layups by Dixon and Vanderhorst cut the American lead to 78-73 with 3:03 remaining. The Pirate effort was cut short as AU connected on six of eight free throws in the last minutes of play.

Vanderhorst was 14 of 24 from the field, for 28 points. Grady was just as hot as he hit on 10 of 15 field-goal attempts for 21. Sledge added nine points and Bass finished with eight.

Saturday's victory was the last conference home game of the season, but the Pirates will be in Minges for the last time on Wednesday Feb. 27 at 7:30 pm. They will do battle against Campbell University, whom the Pirates defeated 58-56 on Dec. 13, 1984.

UNC-W Tops Bucs

Continued from page eight
come from behind.

"I thought we had good intensity against James Madison, but we haven't had it in the other three games," Manwaring said in reference to her team's previous three games and the Wilmington contest. "I don't know if we peaked to early or not," she said. "But, it does remind us that it is no fun to lose."

While the loss did not hurt ECU's chances to win the regular season conference title, or their top seeding in the ECAC South Tournament, Manwaring felt the loss did hurt her team's NCAA chances.

"I think we probably lost any slim chance that we had for an at-large bid with the loss — after we had gotten off to such a poor start."

Since the ECAC South women's league is only in its first year of regular season competition, its champion receives no automatic bid to the NCAA. It is hoped that the league will receive a automatic bid in the immediate future.

UNC-W clinched third place in the league with the win, and is currently 14-10 overall.

ECU is now 17-9 overall, and 10-1 in the league.

The Lady Pirates will begin play in the ECAC South Tournament on Saturday, March 2 at 2:00.

They will face the winner of the Friday game between the fourth and fifth place teams.

The fourth place team will be George Mason, but who the fifth seed will be hasn't been determined yet.

The Aerobic Workshop & The American Heart Association would like to thank the following individuals & organizations that helped make our fund raising event at Minges Coliseum a huge success —

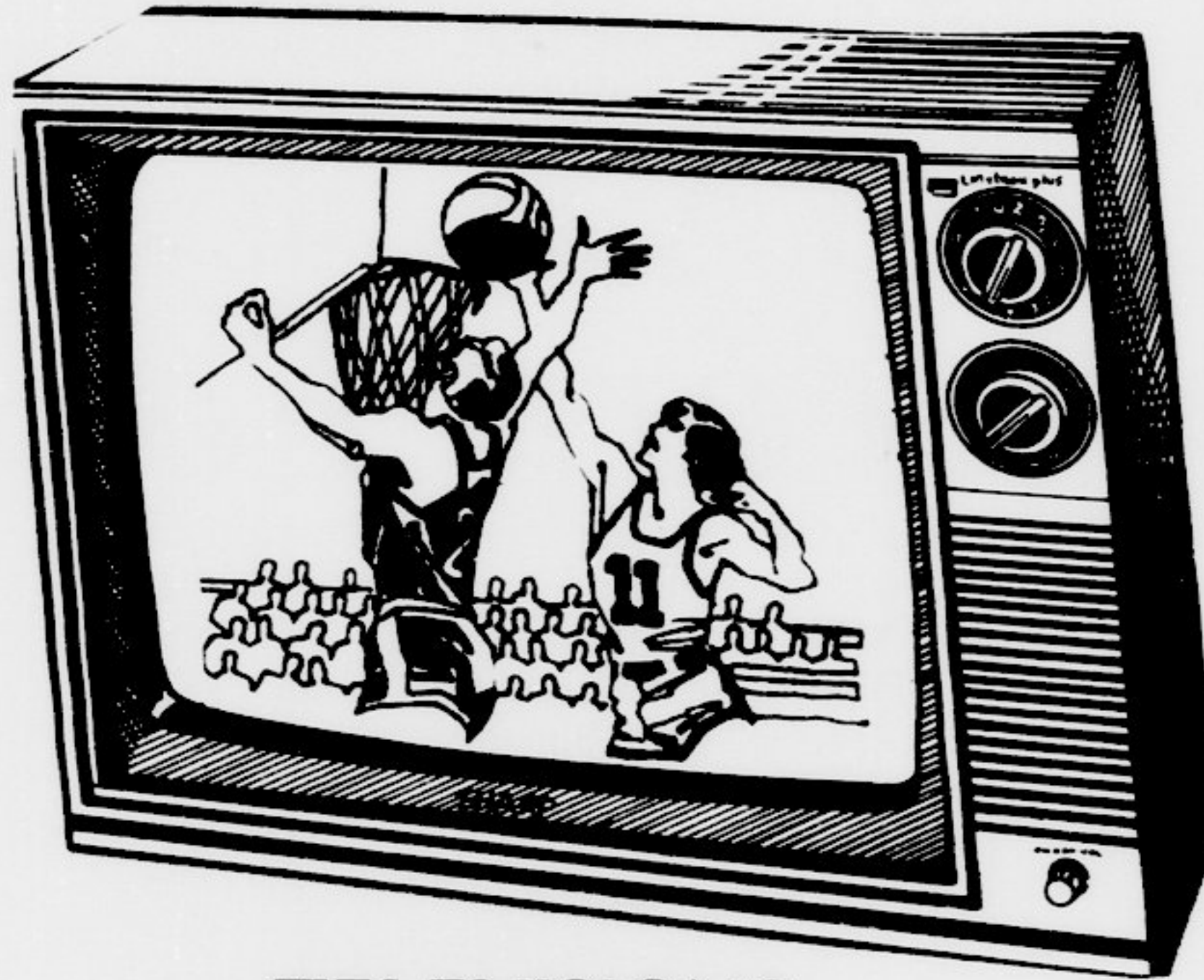
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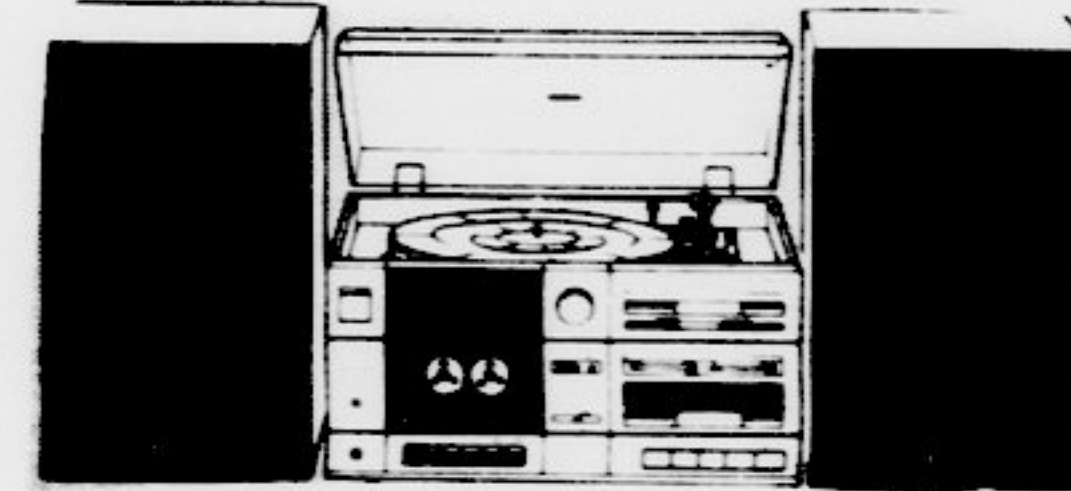
* And of course — all the wonderful people that raised the money & participated in the aerobics — It was a blast!

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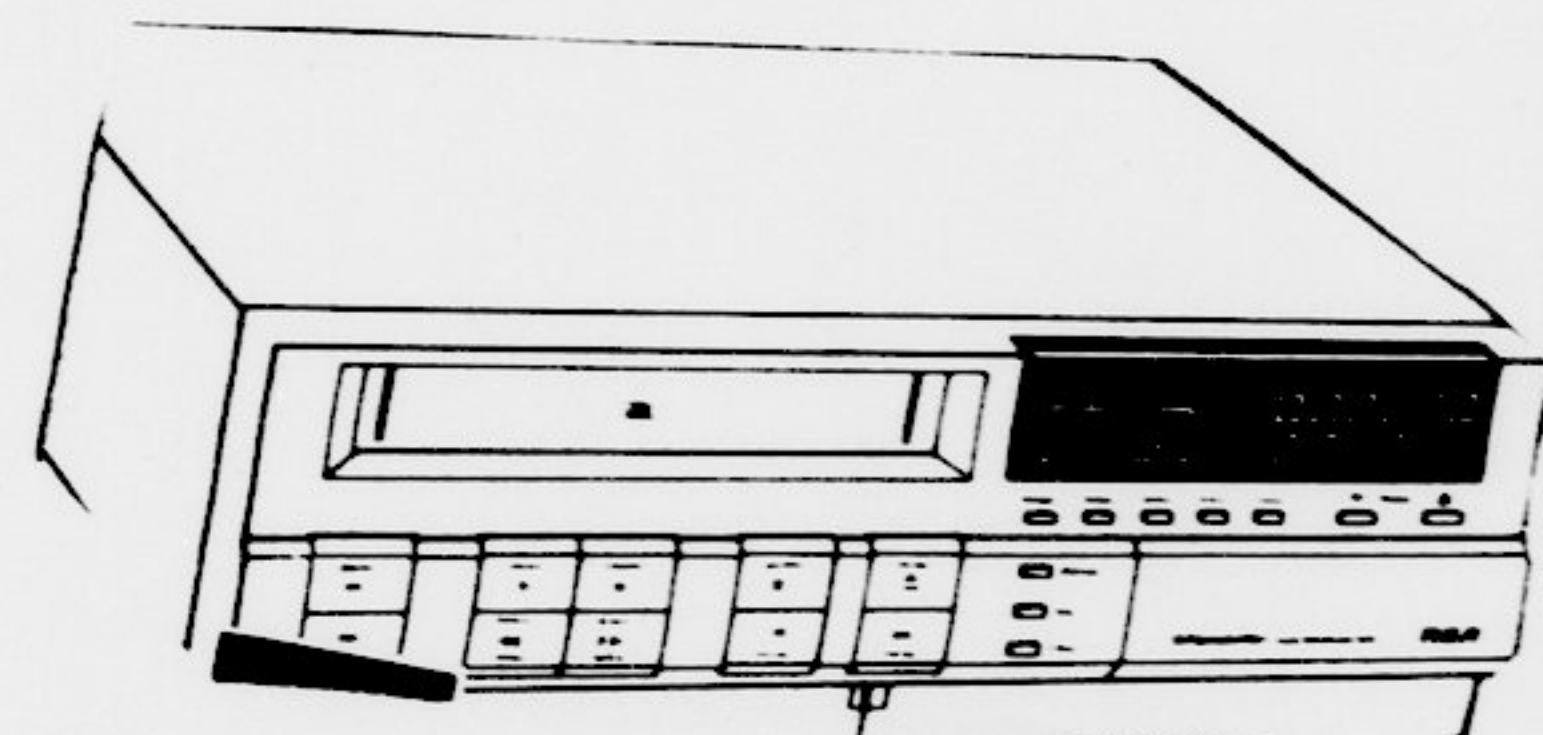
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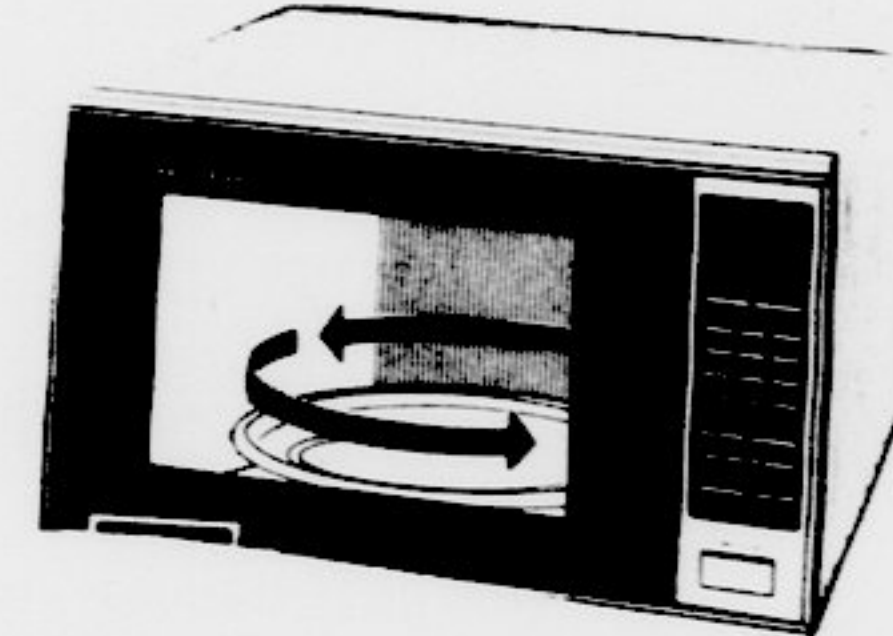
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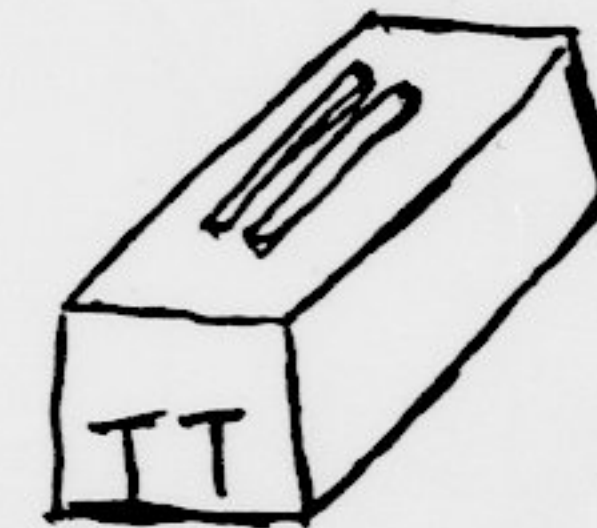
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