

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Season's Greetings

Tom Norton (General Manager) and Jay Stone (Managing Editor) and the entire staff of the East Carolinian would like to extend their warmest and most sincere wishes for a joyous Holiday Season to the students, faculty and staff of ECU. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Holiday Season May Be Sad

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

For most people, Christmas is a joyous occasion filled with family, friends and good cheer. But for others, feelings of sadness, disappointment and loneliness can turn a happy holiday into a haunting memory.

"Feelings of depression are very typical during the holiday season," said ECU Counseling Center Director Wilbert Ball.

"Depression is a human condition - anyone can become depressed under certain conditions," he added.

A 1978 study of college students found 25 percent to be in some state of depression on any given day. "I would imagine the percentage would be higher during the holiday season," he said.

According to Ball, there are several reasons for holiday depression. "In general, if a stu-

dent's life isn't going well, they go home during Christmas vacation and they're not happy. Therefore, they get depressed."

The holiday season also leaves students with more free time, which in turn, may cause depression. "They have time to think about grades, social life - things they may have left undone," he said.

Moreover, the Christmas holidays may cause additional pressures on students' lives.

Developmentally, there are lots of pressures on students. At Christmas, some students see things they want to buy, but they have limited financial resources," Ball said.

"These are internal pressures - we see what we want and are impatient to get it," he added.

Many people hold myths about

See HOLIDAY Page 2.

Christmas Tree, Santa Clause Have Old World Origins

By JENNIFER MYERS
Staff Writer

The Christmas holidays as we know them began with the traditional celebrations of the winter solstice, years before the Christian era. Then with the birth of Christ, Christmas became a

Christian holiday celebrated at the same time. It was first observed in the cold northern hemisphere, where we associate snow, frost, evergreens, firs, candles and the lengthening of the daylight hours. Christmas has always been, spiritually, and

materially, a day of new beginnings, light and warmth, and the revival of hope.

The Christmas tree, which every American household decorates during the holiday season, first appeared in the 16th century. In 1510 and 1514,

historical records report that after the feast on Christmas eve, local merchants placed an evergreen tree in the town square decorated artificial roses. Children danced around the tree, which was later set on fire.

This first account of a Christmas took place in Latvia and Estonia, which are now part of the Soviet Union, correcting the idea that the Christmas tree was originally German.

However, it was the Germans who are responsible for our traditional tree. In 1605, Evergreen and fir trees were sold in Strasbourg to decorate homes during the holiday season. The trees were then called Christbaum. Sometimes tips of fir trees were used, as smaller trees. However, it was the Americans who were the first to decorate large trees in celebration of Christmas.

Christmas' origins can be traced to Martin Luther, who used a

candlelit tree as an image of the starry heavens from which Christ came. Because of its association with Luther, the Christmas tree was confined to Protestant religions, and it spread slowly over Europe. It was never popular in Latin countries, and reached America before it reached England.

The first English tree was part of a children's party held by a member of Queen Caroline's court. The first tree at Windsor Castle was in 1841, under Prince Albert and Queen Victoria. However, the common people of England hesitated to adopt the

custom, but within twenty years Christmas trees were a common sight. Traditional Christmas trees were decorated with apples, paper flowers, candies, and candles.

Another aspect of our American Christmas with foreign origins is Santa Claus. Every country or nationality has their own version of Santa; dressed in grey robes, riding a silver horse, arriving on boats, and putting gifts in shoes among others.

The gift-giving associated with Santa Claus was originally a

See OLD Page 3.

Book Exchange Initiated

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

Are you tired of waiting in line to sell your books back to the Student Supply Store, only to find they will give you half of what you paid for them? If so, then the Army ROTC book exchange program may be for you.

Speaker of the SGA Legislature Kirk Shelley said the book exchange program will "give students an alternative to selling books to the student store and losing a lot of money in the process."

Here is how the book exchange program works. A booth will be set up in front of the Student Supply Store during the exam period, Dec. 10-17. Each day, from noon to 4 p.m., students can fill out advertising forms listing their names, phone numbers and the books they have to sell.

Then, the ads will be printed in the Jan. 14 edition of The East Carolinian. "The students can read the newspaper and see what books they would like, call the number in the ad and buy the

books," he said.

Ideally, students should set the price of the book they are selling above the half-price they would receive at the Student Store, but below the three-quarter price other students would have to pay for the book, Shelley said.

For example, if a new book cost \$100, the student will receive \$50 when he/she sells the book back to the student store. However, students who purchase the same book for the next

See EXCHANGE Page 3.

Expected Violence Fails To Begin

PITTSBURGH, PA (CPS) - Last week, all sorts of racist violence was supposed to break out at the University of Pittsburgh.

In the weeks preceding the Nov. 14 campus appearance of Rev. Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader whose speeches often include denunciations of Jews and Jewish theology, black and Jewish student groups often traded barbs and even threats of violence.

Farrakhan himself, as it turned out, defused the tension by delivering a relatively mild speech, and even criticizing blacks who blame whites for their oppression.

But the episode illustrated a new tension between campus

Jewish and black groups nationwide.

Student leaders on both sides attribute any strained relations in part to Farrakhan's ongoing national college speaking tour and say it threatens to spill over into the anti-apartheid movement.

Some student groups are linking the South Africa issue with the Middle East, and some even are trying to push Jewish supporters out of the anti-apartheid movement as a result.

At the University of California-Davis, for example, a black anti-apartheid group recently banned B'nai B'rith Hillel House members from speaking at a candlelight demonstration.

Hillel speakers had refused to denounce the Israeli role in South Africa and would not publicly endorse the United Nations' resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"Israeli's economic and diplomatic ties with South Africa are in no way evidence of her support of that country's racial policies," contends Alisa Weiner of the Hillel House.

In the incident's wake, Weiner

admits relations between the organizations "could be improved."

"We do not support each other's philosophies (in this)," she says.

At Ohio State, the All-African People's Revolutionary Party publicly supported a Palestinian student group's anti-apartheid rally, simultaneously condemning anti-apartheid literature distributed by a Jewish student group.

Last weekend at the University of Chicago, the Midwest Student Conference Against Apartheid held a panel discussion of Israel's support of South Africa and, by extension, of apartheid.

"The concept was that you can work for divestment, but you have to shut the back door," explains Stephanie Weiner, a University of Illinois student who helped organize the Chicago conference.

"Israel's support (for South Africa) is one of those back-door measures that should be ended," she says.

And though "there is pressure for people in the movement to condemn Israel's relationship

with South Africa," Weiner maintains there is "no tension" between Jewish and other anti-apartheid groups.

Testing Jewish students' support or non-support for Israel as a condition for working with black anti-apartheid groups is "a crazy situation," says Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa in New York, which has been organizing campus divestiture efforts for years.

"I've never heard of pre-conditioning a group like that before," Nessen says.

He denies it happens frequently, asserting Jewish groups have had "no problem supporting" the anti-apartheid movement.

But the anti-apartheid tensions, as well as provocative statements by Farrakhan and his ministers, seem to be causing rifts within some Jewish groups, too.

Black and Jewish groups, of course, had a major falling out in the 1960's when civil rights leaders pushed Jewish sympathizers out of the movement's leadership, arguing that only black people could liberate themselves.



JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian

Christbaum

Christbaum is the German spelling of the Christmas Tree. In fact, the custom of decorating trees for Christmas began in Germany. See the related story on page 1 for further details on the origins of the Christmas Tree and Santa Clause.



Peace

MERRY CHRISTMAS



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Joy

Announcements

ECU RUGBY CLUB

All persons interested in playing Spring Rugby and traveling to the Bahamas over spring break must get their \$50.00 deposit in by Thurs. Dec. 12. Deposits may be given to Ralph Campana, 306 S. Jarvis St. 757-3631.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Night Squares are having a raffle for dinner for two at Darrin's Restaurant. Donation \$1.00. Drawing will take place at the Unlimited Touch Lounge on Dec. 4, 1985. Also, the brothers of Xi Nu Chapter will have a Christmas party at the Unlimited Touch Lounge on Dec. 5, 1985 from 9:00 pm until 1:00 am at the door.

LATKA AND HANNUKAH PARTY

Dec. 8 at the home of Rabbi Bonnie Kopp. Gifts of food and fun. Everyone welcome. For more information call 757-4932.

NEED MONEY FOR SPRING!!

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services needs talented student athletes for the spring semester. Applications are being accepted now. A portfolio is required for interview. For more information, contact J. R. at 757-4387.

SIERRA CLUB

The December meeting of the Sierra Club Express Group will be a Christmas Party at the Courtyard Square Club House on 4th and Bank St. Entertainment will feature John Anema's side presentation of group activities during the past year. Members and guests are welcome. Meeting begins at 8 pm.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a general business meeting Thurs. Dec. 5 at 7:00 pm in Biology 102. All members are urged to attend.

PETITION REMINDER

All minority interest groups that have copies of the Baccalaureate petition are asked to return them to the MSO office by Wed. Dec. 11, 1985. The MSO office is located at 239 Mendenhall. If no one is in the office, leave the petitions under the door.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The dinner meeting with speakers from McGladrey, Hendrixson and Pullen proved to be most informative to all who attended. We will resume regular meetings next semester. Best of luck to everyone on their final exams and have an enjoyable holiday!

PPHA

There will be a general business meeting held at 4:30 pm in Rm. 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

ECU BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP

The distinguished Tibetan lama, The Venerable Tenzin Gyatso, will present a talk entitled "Awakened Heart: Brilliant Mind" on Friday, December 6, at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Perkins Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

ISA

All members, let's get together at the International House at 8:00 pm Sat. Dec. 7th for a pre-exam party. Bring your friends along.

COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

We will meet Thurs. Dec. 5 at 5:00 pm in B2014.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be selling Candy O Grams in front of the Student Supply Store from Tuesday until Friday Dec. 3-5. Send a candy cane and message to your friends. That special person in your life or a professor on campus. All proceeds go to help a Needy Family have that special Christmas that they would not otherwise have. All candy o grams will be delivered on Reading Day.

CAMP DAY

Camp Day is coming February 11, 1986. Students interested in working in an attractive environment with children should contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Two positions in personnel management are available in Research Triangle Park for Spring 1986. Both offer outstanding opportunities for Human Resource Management majors. For details, contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Now is the time to begin working to get that good summer position. Many employers such as Pepsi, Air Products, Hercules, Roper, and Owens Corning offer summer programs for students with a GPA. For more information contact Coop in Rawl 313.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CO-OP

An excellent opportunity exists for a junior computer science major interested in systems programming. Students should apply now for Spring 1986 positions with a major corporation in Research Triangle Park. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, Rawl 313.

Holiday Season Sad

Continued From Page 1.

the holiday season, which lead them to feelings of sadness.

For instance, "people assume everyone else is happy during Christmas and if they themselves are unhappy, they get depressed," he said.

According to Real Crisis Director Mary Smith, post-holiday depression abounds.

"We see more people depressed after the holidays. There's a big let down after the Christmas festivities," she said.

Ball said the majority of students enjoy returning to school after Christmas vacation. "The reverse may be the student who has had a happy Christmas but doesn't want to face the pressures of returning to school."

Although the national suicide rate increases during the holidays, Ball added that ECU has not had a problem. "Our students are healthy, intelligent and energetic," he said.

For those who do become depressed over the holidays, however, Ball recommends the following:

"Talk things over with a friend who understands the problem.

Examine your feelings to find out what's causing the depressed feelings. Get some exercise or enjoy a favorite activity."

For more information on depression, contact the ECU Counseling Center, 307 Wright Annex.

East Carolina University's

Student Union

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Deadline: January 24, 1986

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Class C

By MIKE LUDWICK

Senior Class President Ken Shelley announced yesterday the formation of a Senior Class Council.

"There is just too much work for two or three elected officers to do, and we need to get more student input as to what we are doing," said Shelley. His purpose is to help and advise the Senior Class officers on programs aimed at seniors.

The members of the Senior Class Council are: Ken Shelley, President; Fran Dickson, Vice President; Todd Barton, Secretary; Whitfield, Treasurer; Graham, Kathy Edgeman.

Ca



Roane



Higgins

Exchange

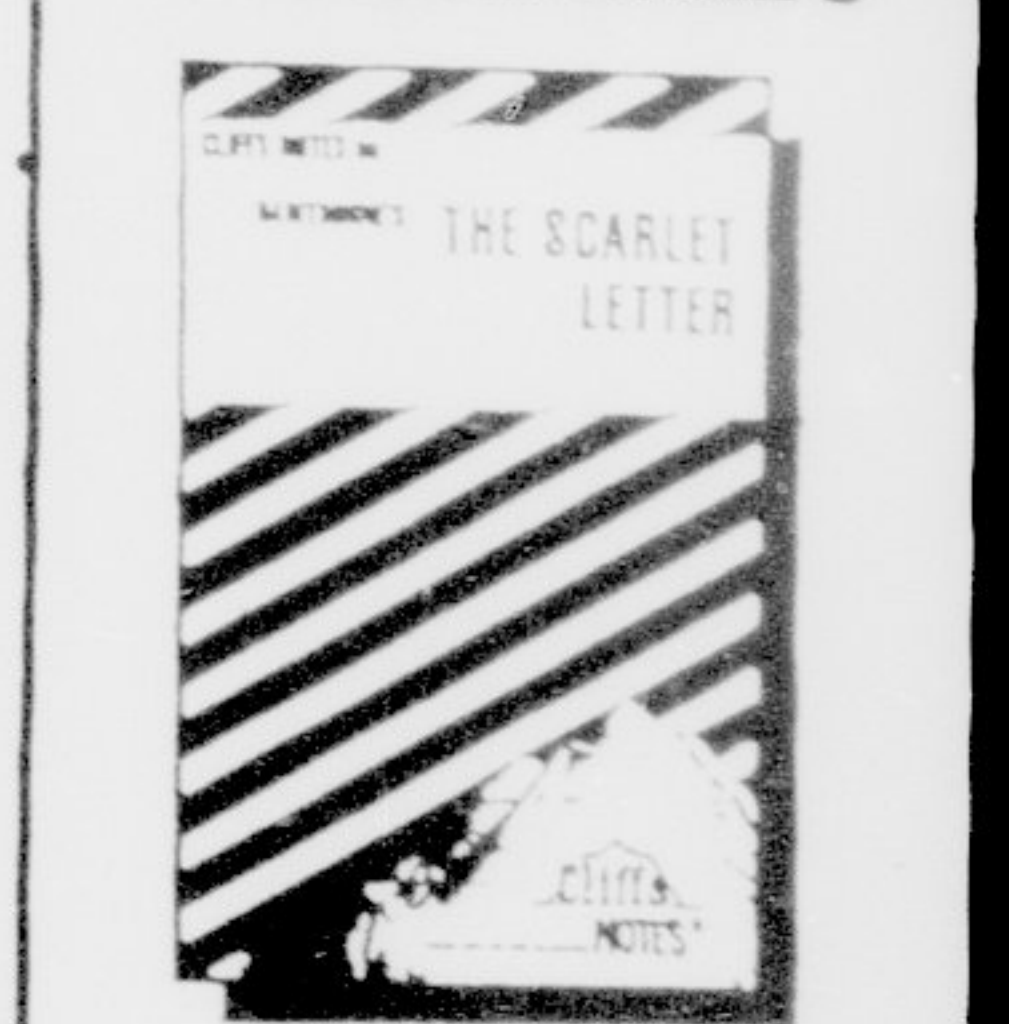
semester will pay \$75. In the case, a student utilizing the book exchange should set the price of their book between \$75 and \$85.

"That way the person selling his or her books will get a little more money than they would have received from the Student Store, and the person buying the books will save a little money as well," Shelley said.

If a student is unable to sell his or her books through the exchange, then they can still sell the books back to the Student Supply Store. "So they're not losing any money," he added.

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December 5, 1985

OPINION

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Yuletide Spirit

Some Gripped; Others Not

Twice three weeks before Christmas and every drug store in town was having a run on Maalox. On the campus of righteousness the faithful were huddled in their cubicles sweating and grunting over tomes of western civilization's greatest offerings in preparation for exams. Ulcers and hemorrhoids abounded in academe that week and Christmas cheer was not a sentiment shared by all.

In fact, there were those who could be heard to give voice to the "Bah, humbug!" sentiment. That such an antipathy toward the eggnog swilling and tree trimming season could be voiced by lovers of Dickens caused consternation to cloud the countenances of some and a smirk of irony to creep across the visages of others. After all, why blame Christmas because Joseph Goebbels is in charge of your exam schedule, right? Nevertheless, there you have it: "Bah, humbug!"

One has to wonder about that. Upon inquiry, one person complained to me that Christmas had become a load of "commercial crap." In other words, she believed that it had lost its metaphysical and emotional significance for most people. Instead, she said, it had become an excuse for the merchant class to push their wares with almost total disregard for the sensibilities of the consumer. People have their fragile psyches bombarded day and night by salespersons urging them to "Buy!"

In fact, the more deeply I dug into this thing, the more obvious it became that the reason that most people have a problem with Christmas is because of all the money that is involved in it. My roommate is depressed because, he says, he doesn't have money to buy people Christmas presents with.

Of course, the thing is that he's not depressed because he has to spend money, but because he

doesn't have it to spend. He doesn't mind that he doesn't have it to spend on himself so much. His tennis shoes have been recycled so many times that even Goodwill won't take them. He wants to show his friends that they are esteemed. Most people probably share that inclination, it seems to me. And that is what Christmas is all about.

Then too, though, there's the thing of feeling obligated to give presents to distant relatives and acquaintances and them feeling obligated to give something to you. So you wind up giving each other something cheap that nobody would want and feeling awkward about saying either "thanks a mil bubba" or "don't worry about it."

Well, who needs that? We should cut that right out of the whole Yuletide vibe. Do it with gusto or forget the whole thing is what I say. But the thing is — I like Christmas — I like celebrating it with my friends and my parents, sister and brother-in-law. I like trying to buy something for my mother that she will not wrap up and give to somebody else the next Christmas. It's a real challenge.

And I like Christmas specials like *Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer* and *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, for instance. These specials are great. They were the major formative experiences of my youth. A whole value system can be founded upon them.

Then too, of course, there's the road trip that comes after Christmas, but that's another story. The main thing to remember is the next time you feel the anti-Season's Greetings spirit creeping into your veins after getting the latest package of the holiday season ads in the mail remember the Grinch. The merchants can't steal Christmas from you if you keep it in the right place. Nobody can. Happy Holidays!



Campus Forum

Armed Forces; Patriotism Defended

I am glad to see that you have figured out that members of the Armed Services are required to fight and, as a consequence, may end up killing somebody. What I think you are missing in your indoctrination of the military from the Greenville Peace Committee and Students for Economic Democracy is the rationale of why the U.S. has a military. The U.S. Armed Service is made up of Americans who prepare themselves to defend our nation or to work to free people who are oppressed and want our help.

I keep getting the impression from you that you think Communist leaders are a bunch of nice guys who will give up the idea of slaughtering whole villages in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Indo-China, Angola and Ethiopia if you can convince enough American males not to sign up for a draft.

To help further your education about the U.S. military may I suggest the following:

1) Go over to the ROTC offices and talk to the cadres. Odds are you will probably learn that they knew when they took their oaths to protect our nation "from all enemies, foreign and domestic" that they knew someday they might have to fight in a war.

2) Read a couple of books on the morality of war. Again I think the ROTC cadre can steer you in the right direction. Personally, I feel that being born free was an accident, but to die free is a sacred obligation. Running away from the responsibility to defend your country is nothing short of treason.

3) Talk to a couple of political science professors as to who has the power to declare wars. Odds are they will tell you it's the President and the Congress of the United States. If you still believe that war, no matter what the justification, is absolutely wrong — then work to get candidates who believe the same way you do elected. Don't be surprised if the majority of voters don't share your opinion. I can remember one candidate who had a view on war similar to our own: George McGovern. Jimmy Carter's views on war were probably similar to your own — but he is the President who advocated registration for the draft and worked to push it through Congress.

4) Attend a Veteran's Club meeting. There you will find some individuals who had the misfortune of fighting in a war in Vietnam. They may or may not have supported that particular war, but this country asked them to go and fight for a people who were trying to keep from being invaded by Communists, and they went. It was people like you that blamed the soldiers for the war, instead of the voters. Unfortunately it is the soldiers who alone carry the scars of being called "baby killers" when they came home from the worst experience of their lives, who could not talk about their experiences for close to ten years because of fear of ridicule.

After you have fully looked at the other side of the Armed Services, call me and let me know if you still feel justified in urging people not to register for the draft, or blame soldiers for wars. I really want to know.

Kirk Shelley
Senior, Political Science

Not Warmongers

This letter is a response to the editorial by Susan Haynie on Dec. 3 1983. I have trouble trying to follow Ms. Haynie's reasoning about the

Armed Forces. She seems to have had several flaws in her article. I have elected, therefore, to point out five areas in which Ms. Haynie needs to set her record straight.

1) What kind of force are we actually speaking of when discussing the Armed Forces? The Armed Forces are composed of the same freedom-loving citizens that make up other American industries. Most servicemen go to their daily jobs just as their civilian counterparts. It must also be noted that the military is not a separate American entity; all the Armed Forces are controlled by civilians in the government. No major policies are enacted without government approval. The military is made up of a system of checks and balances which prevent it from ever evolving into an independent force in our society. An intelligent man once said, "Soldiers don't cause war. Politicians get us into war. Soldiers just do the dying."

2) What size of a force is the Armed Service? Relatively, the Armed Forces is very small. Less than one half of 1 percent of our population serves in the military.

3) What is the mission of the Armed Forces? Ms. Haynie says the mission of the military is to teach men how to kill. Here is where she is far off base. The first point in the code of the U.S. fighting man is "I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense." This does not say the military wants war. This simply says that the soldier is willing to put his life on the line and die if necessary, to keep our freedoms here in the U.S. — the freedoms which allow someone such as Ms. Haynie to continue to voice her opinions, ludicrous as they may sound.

4) Is the learning "how to kill" the only education the serviceman gets? No, far from it! The military man has several abilities to advance his or her education. Professional education is stressed in their service; approximately 98 percent of officers have at least one college degree. Several enlisted men who decide to make the military their career go on to get a college education, and some even obtain a doctorate. The military can't guarantee you a job after your first tour, but neither can this college.

5) Is registering for the draft the same as saying "war is okay?" This statement almost makes one laugh. When someone registers for service, they are saying that they agree with our country's way of life, and that they want our way of life preserved for our future generations.

I suggest that Ms. Haynie re-think some of her statements. I feel sorry that there are actually people in America that think the same as her. I also think she owes an apology to all those who have died, and those who may one day die, to preserve the American way.

Timothy Williams
Junior, Computer Science

Angola

I am writing to inform ECU of the human injustice going on in Angola, which is located between Zaire and Southwest Africa. This is a country occupied by atheist communists from Cuba and Russia. However, there is a glimmer of hope for human rights in Angola.

Jonas Savimbi, the leader of U.N.I.T.A., controls approximately one-third of the southeastern section of the country with a 60,000 man ar-

my, which is poorly equipped compared to the communist war machine supplied by Russia's military-industrial complex. Savimbi has valiantly built a nation within a nation by organizing hospitals, schools, farms, mines, factories and a democratic government. After a decade of wimpy, cowardly, liberal Democrat crybabbling saying, "I don't want another Vietnam," we finally have enough common sense about reality to give aid to these brave freedom-loving people in their struggle for freedom and self-determination.

However, Gulf Oil Corporation is providing almost 50 percent of the communist government's GNP. Their business with the communists supports 35,000 Cuban Troops (What CBS calls construction workers) and 5,000 Russian advisors, soldiers, etc. who command troops, pilot MIG's and pilot helicopter gunships.

After 10 years, the communists can't destroy these freedom fighters, whose ranks are growing. These people need our help to be free. If you buy Gulf products, then you are supporting communist imperialism. When it comes to Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and Ethiopia, where are Sue Haynie and Edith Webber?

E. Sandy Hardy
Chairman, ECU College Republicans

Editor Criticized

Once again the East Carolinian has shown their liberal editorial bias — only this time the end result was a misrepresentation of an editorial very much in line with the now familiar leftist leaning of the editor. I am referring to a contribution by Susan Haynie published Tuesday, Dec. 2. Ms. Haynie, (who incidentally is a junior psychology major not a sophomore in general college), wrote an article that was intended, I believe, to provide a strongly worded yet rational argument against high school aged students registering for military service without fully comprehending the implications and possible end responsibilities of their actions. Her editorial was not something deserving of the inflammatory and simplistic title of THE ARMED FORCES KILL PEOPLE. In the future, Mr. Editor, I would suggest that you not cut off your nose to spite your face — particularly at the expense of the integrity of a contributing editor's message.

Dawne E. Bost
Graduate Student, Sociology

Editor's Note: Ms. Haynie's original article read: "The next question is, of course, about the true nature of the military if it is not for advanced, highly skilled education and training. The main purpose of the Armed Forces is to prepare the country for war — to teach people how to kill. Period. Any other 'purpose' is secondary to this main goal. This aspect of the armed service experience isn't even discussed during the recruitment process."

I apologize if I missed the subtleties or complexities of Ms. Haynie's letter, but headline writing is a finite art. There is only so much space to work with and thus only so many of the points that the letter touches on can be highlighted. In sum I do not believe that the "integrity" of Ms. Haynie's message was compromised.

Editor's Note: We regret that space did not permit the publication of all of the letters that we received. Thank you for writing.

Camp

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPN) College campuses probably have become safer, more crime-free places over the last few years, figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's just-released Uniform Crime Report suggest.

No one, however, is saying because the FBI report shows crime on only 300 campuses, schools don't report their crime precisely.

"The statistics in the report are not inaccurate, (they are) misleading," said Huebner of the Cal. State Dominguez Hills police.

Huebner's campus had one of the highest crime rates in the country, but the investigation says the rate may be skewed.

Christmas

By BETH WHICKER

Operation Santa Claus brings Merry Christmas to hundreds of people who otherwise wouldn't enjoy the holiday season. The program is sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Ohio.

During the Christmas drive, Operation Santa Claus provides personal gifts for each resident of Pitt County hospitals, and for County residents in the Hospital and the Caswell Center.

Tougher

EAST LANSING, MI (CPN) If a group of education de-

gets its way, most of the nation's education majors will find it much harder to graduate from college in the near future.

Under the group's plan, students intending to become "regular career teachers" would need six years of study to teaching certificates, while "professional career teachers" would have to obtain a second advanced degree emphasizing leadership.

The group of education deans from 39 "leading research universities" — which name itself The Holmes Group — honor of legendary Harvard education Dean Henry Holmes — hopes to enlist other teaching colleges in its effort to create "a new type of teacher" by making teaching prestigious, highly-paid profession.

In its founding statement released last week at Michigan State University, The Holmes Group said it hoped to overhaul the education programs by 1990.

There is, moreover, "a willingness of institutions to move

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Campus Crime Rates Have Decreased

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College campuses probably have become safer, more crime-free places over the last few years, figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's just-released Uniform Crime Report suggest.

No one, however, is sure because the FBI report tracks crime on only 300 campuses, and schools don't report their crimes precisely.

"The statistics (in the FBI report) are not inaccurate, but (they are) misleading," said Rick Huebner of the Cal State-Dominguez Hills police.

Huebner's campus had one of the highest college crime rates in the country, but the investigator says the rate may be skewed by

"reporting differences" from college to college.

One "aggravated assault" on the campus, for example, was an incident in which a 15-year-old boy knocked down another boy and stole his bicycle, Huebner says.

In general, most college police officers believe campus crime is falling nationwide.

They think a rising college crime wave peaked in the early eighties, and has gone down in the last three years.

"There may be exceptions to the trend, due to parochial characteristics of a specific school," says Daniel Keller, head of the University of Louisville's police and a long-time leader of

the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Program.

Keller says theft is the most frequent crime on campuses, though police seem to be hearing about sex crimes more frequently.

"We don't know if incidents of sexual crime are up, but we do know that the reporting of sexual offenses is up on campuses," he observes.

"More women may be getting on the bandwagon and standing up for their rights," University of Connecticut security director Ted Pawlich speculates.

In all, only about a third of the crimes committed in the U.S. are reported, the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, D.C. estimates.

"We have instructions that tell law enforcement agencies how to process data," says Robert L. Wertman, who helps assemble the annual Uniform Crime Report.

But University of Delaware campus security officer Jim McGroarty agrees with Huebner that the FBI's college statistics should be taken with a grain of salt. "There is no real final check. You've got to remember that the system is voluntary."

University of Illinois officials improved their poor showing in the 1979 report merely by stopping reports of all fights, regardless of how insignificant, as aggravated assaults.

In 1984, there were only 15 ag-

gravated assaults on the Champaign-Urbana campus, compared to 46 in 1979.

Of the 46 in 1979, many involved no injuries worse than a black eye.

The FBI specifies an aggravated assault involves the threat or actual use of a weapon or results in an injury requiring medical treatment.

At the University of South Florida, Officer Bob Siwick attributes many of the 39 violent crimes reported in 1984 to the non-students attracted to concerts at the school's new arena.

North Carolina State reported 47 violent crimes in 1984, one of the highest rates in the nation. But the rate is a significant im-

provement from 1983, when there were 102 violent crimes on the campus, says N.C. State Crime Prevention Officer Penney McLeod.

She says at least 40 of the crimes could be traced to celebrations of the schools' winning of the NCAA national basketball championship in 1983.

The University of Maryland at College Park reported 53 violent crimes, the highest among the 300 schools tracked by the FBI in 1984.

The Maryland campus, as are most other schools with high violent crime figures, is in an up-

See CAMPUS Page 6.

Christmas Charity Programs Help Needy People

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Operation Santa Claus brings a Merry Christmas to hundreds of people who otherwise, might not enjoy the holiday season. The program is sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Pitt County.

During the Christmas drive, Operation Santa Claus provides a personal gift for each resident in Pitt County hospitals, and Pitt County residents in Cherry Hospital and the Caswell Center.

According to the event's chairperson, Winnie Nelson, gifts of all kinds, including clothing, canned food, toiletries, and tobacco items, will come in handy for the 1985 drive. Very few requests for toys have been made this year, she said.

"Money donated to Operation Santa Claus will be put in a restricted funds account and be used to buy items as they are needed for Pitt County residents," said Nelson.

"Food is a much needed item

for some of the Pitt County residents. Some of the residents have high medical expenses and find that their money just doesn't stretch far enough to provide adequate food for their table," said Nelson.

According to Lisa Whitfield, of the Panhellenic Council, her group is planning on a large donation to the 1985 present drive. "Each girl in each sorority will give one gift. Big brothers of the sororities will donate gifts also. This Sunday we will have a

Holiday Show where all the sororities will donate all their presents by putting them in one large box."

The group "participated in Operation Santa Claus last year and found that it was a very successful and rewarding experience," said Whitfield. "It was exciting to see the anxiousness and the excitement on the faces of those who received the gifts. They all were very happy with their gifts and sent thank-you notes."

"Operation Santa Claus provides Christmas for those who would be forgotten about or those who cannot afford presents. With Operation Santa Claus, everyone has something at Christmas," commented Gladys Howell, honorary chairperson.

"It's a very worthwhile activity that makes a big difference," said Howell.

To donate money or gifts, contact the Mental Health Center. All monetary donations are tax exempt.

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Tougher Degrees Needed

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — If a group of education deans gets its way, most of the nation's education majors will find it much harder to graduate from college in the near future.

Under the group's plan, students intending to become "regular career teachers" would need six years of study to get teaching certificates, while "professional career teachers" would have to obtain a second advanced degree emphasizing leadership.

The group of education deans from 39 "leading research universities" — which named itself The Holmes Group in honor of legendary Harvard education Dean Henry W. Holmes — hopes to enlist 60 other teaching colleges in its effort to create "a new type of teacher" by making teaching a prestigious, highly-paid profession.

In its founding statement, released last week at Michigan State University, The Holmes Group said it hoped to overhaul the education programs by 1990.

There is, moreover, "a willingness of institutions to move in

this direction," says Richard Prawat of the Holmes Coordinating Committee.

Prawat, a Michigan State education professor, helped present the group's suggestions to the Academic Vice Presidents Committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Prawat says the report was "received very positively."

The Holmes report coincides with similar findings released two weeks ago by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Carnegie study also suggested tightening professional

standards to get greater recognition and rewards for teachers.

"It won't be enough to prepare a new type of teacher," Prawat says. "We need incentives for holding the best and the brightest."

To do so, the Holmes plan would aim to create "career professional teachers" who have extensive academic training and can lead the profession into better supervising and developing and evaluating coursework.

"If we can change the workplace, conditions and compensation, then people will know their career will reward them for their efforts," he says.



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12 THU ICE WATER MANSION NO HEAVY METAL
13 FRI PANIC DORMS SIX SEE BACK
14 SAT BRICE ST. 12TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
19 THU SILENT RUN END OF EXAM JAM
20 FRI DOC HOLLIDAY W/ TRIBUTE TO SO ROCK
21 SAT NIGHTHAWKS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
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27 FRI THE POINT ROCK N. ROLL
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Physical Exercise Helps On Test Taking

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS) — It wasn't unusual to come across Patty Randolph jogging, stocking-footed, in the ladies' room just before an exam.

As a student, Randolph jogged to give her brain an oxygen boost for the test. Now, as a developmental psychology lecturer for San Diego State, she passes along similar study and test-taking tips to her own students.

"Studying is a kind of hoop-jumping event," Randolph says. "There are certain skills you can

develop that will put you a few grade points higher.

"It can mean the difference between a 'B-' and an 'A' or a 'C-' and a 'B,'" she adds.

Keeping the brain stimulated during an exam is as important as keeping the rest of your body relaxed, she advises. Randolph recommends drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level.

When you receive the exam paper, she suggests putting it aside, closing your eyes and clearing your mind.

"Take a deep breath and relax; concentrate on how much you know and don't worry about what you don't know. Be positive," she says.

Randolph says students sometimes "psyche themselves out" on exams to the point where their completed test doesn't reflect their actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your body is doing," she says.

She recommends eating fruit, instead of candy bars, for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, and feeling positive is a must for doing well on a test.

Randolph compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources and students attending study workshops she conducted at Texas Christian University.

She says freshmen in particular need study tips because they "don't realize the importance of studying as a regular habit."

"They also have the added

burden of training other people to respect their study habits; to have other people accept their studying."

If a student is afraid of the material, he needs to have a talk with himself and start with his hardest subjects first, when he is freshest, she advises.

"But if he is absolutely paranoid, start with the easiest subjects to reinforce confidence."

But can you study too much? Yes, she says, if extra studying means skipping on sleep.

"It's okay to make trade-offs on sleep versus study, depending on how well you know your body. Cut down on sleep if you know you can still operate well," she advises. "There's no point in being so exhausted you aren't able to say what you know on an exam."

For some students, however, the night before the test is spent not reviewing information, but cramming. Randolph says, it's a "waste of time."

Two Small Colleges Have Problems In Finding Students

GUNNISON, CO (CPS) — In their ongoing efforts to entice students to enroll at their schools, two relatively small colleges met trouble in recent weeks by trying to burnish their images in unusual ways.

While a private college in Minnesota caused a controversy by putting Nazis in its ads, Western State College here decided to try to stop people from calling it a school for ski bums.

But it did so by offering students a free day of skiing for each "A" they receive.

Western State President J. Gilbert Hause says he started the "Skiing Scholars" program to dispel certain myths.

"We had to come up with a program to dispel the idea that any student who skis is a bum, but, at the same time, we wanted people to know skiing is an added benefit to our fine educational program," Hause explains.

Hause's first move was to ban Western State's ski team t-shirts, reading "Ski Western State, get a degree in your spare time."

He decided to reverse the mot-

to. "We're tickled to death to be between two fine ski areas, and we wanted to encourage students to make use of them -- in their spare time," he says.

The result is the Skiing Scholars program which, in addition to passing out free lift tickets to "A" students, gives students in the top 20 percent of their class

a 20 percent discount on a student season pass, which is \$275.

Hause says the program should not only attract new students, but "help retention."

While marketing campaigns can make an image, in some cases, they can almost break it.

That's what administrators learned at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Offered free advertising space by local magazines to celebrate the school's centennial year, the public affairs department spent "an incredible amount of time" creating an ad campaign.

"We saw it as a limited opportunity to make a strong statement about the value of education," says spokeswoman Diane Disse.

The ad's statement was strong,

indeed. It contained a full-page photo of Nazis at a rally, with their arms outstretched in salute to Adolph Hitler.

The Student Executive Council immediately passed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the ad, and campus religious leaders were equally appalled.

But Disse says the ad worked.

Campus Crime Rates Have Fallen Recently

Continued From Page 5.

ban area. The crime rate is higher in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

"We have generally found that campuses have the lowest crime

rate in the area," Delaware's McGrory observes.

"We are fortunate crime is lower on campus than the surrounding area, but we're not immune," adds Huebner of Cal State-Dominguez Hills, which also is in an urban area.

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(CPS) — Black students educated in integrated elementary and high schools are more likely to stay in college than students from segregated schools, a new Black Corporation study has found.

"I think it's a very significant study. I certainly agree with

Offici

There will be no departure from one credit hour studies with more than three times a week.

Examinations in undergraduate night of their usual meeting. Graduate courses meeting on first class night during the final examination on Saturday.

Those classes beginning on Friday at the time scheduled will meet the examination schedule of the Common examinations.

French 1002, Spanish 1002, Mathematics 1003, 1004, 1005, Geography 1000, 1001, 1002, Chemistry 1050, 1120, 1150, French 1001, Spanish 1001, Physics 1001, 1021, 1251, 1252.

Other examinations will be held on Mon, Dec. 16, and Tues., Dec. 17.

Physical Exercise Helps On Test Taking

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—It wasn't unusual to hear active Dave Randall, 21, talking back to the radio while sitting in a classroom.

As a student, Randall learned to keep his brain alert by listening to the radio. Now, he says, he still uses the same technique to stay alert during his studies and while taking tests.

"When I'm in a class or taking a test, I listen to the radio," Randall says. "It keeps my mind sharp."

Randall, who will enter his senior year this fall, says he has found that listening to the radio helps him concentrate on his studies. He says he has found that listening to the radio helps him concentrate on his studies. He says he has found that listening to the radio helps him concentrate on his studies.

Two Small Colleges Have Problems In Finding Study

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Two small colleges in California are having trouble finding students for the fall semester. The colleges are San Diego State University and the University of California, San Diego.

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Campus Crime Rates Have Fallen Recently

(Continued From Page 5)

The crime rates have fallen recently. The crime rates have fallen recently.

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Integrated Students Are More Likely To Stay In College

(CPS) — Black students educated in integrated elementary and high schools are more likely to stay in college than students from segregated schools, a new Rand Corporation study has found.

"I think it's a very significant study. I certainly agree with its

findings," says Robert Mitchem, director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations.

"Blacks need the experience in dealing with whites. They are a lot better off in dealing with whites when they go to college,"

observes Robert Crain, who did the study for Rand.

Crain tracked 661 black students from 1966 through 1982 and found those from integrated schools not only were more likely to graduate from college, but were more likely to find white-

collar jobs after graduation than the students from segregated schools.

Integration "does a lot for their self-confidence," Mitchem asserts. "They realize that they are the same as whites."

Black students' "theory of suc-

cess is based on what whites will let them do. It's not irrational, but it's hard for us (whites) to understand the connection between well-being and race relations," Crain explains.

"Boys in desegregated schools were more likely to stay out of

trouble, and the girls were less likely to get pregnant," Crain notes.

Crain's study also shows black males from integrated schools have a higher rate of college enrollment than females.

Black females coming from segregated environments, however, usually have had an easier time adjusting to an integrated setting, Crain maintains, because women are not as confrontational as men.

And the spread of school integration also convinces more black students to enroll in integrated colleges, he adds.

Crain thinks the students' better self-images is part of the reason traditionally-black colleges are registering fewer black students.

Official Exam Schedule

There will be no departure from the printed schedule, except as noted below. All examinations for one credit hour courses will be held during the last regular meeting of the class. Classes meeting more than three times a week will follow the examination schedule for MWF classes.

Examinations in undergraduate courses meeting at night will be held at 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. on the first night of their usual meeting during the examination period (Dec. 10-17), excluding reading day. Graduate courses meeting at night will hold their examinations during their regular class times the first class night during the examination period. Courses meeting on Saturday morning will have the final examination on Saturday, December 14, 1985, at the usual hour at which the class meets.

Those classes beginning between hours of meeting more than one hour will have the final examination at the time scheduled for the hour during which the class begins (e.g., a 9:30-11 A.M. TTh class will meet the examination schedule of the 9:00 a.m. TTh class; an 8-10 a.m. MWF class will meet the examination schedule of the 8 a.m. MWF class).

Common examinations will be held according to the following schedule:

French 1002, Spanish 1002, German 1002, and Spanish 1003 - Thurs., Dec. 12, 5-7 p.m.

Mathematics 1063, 1065 - Fri., Dec. 13, 5-7 p.m.

Geography 1000 - Sat., Dec. 14, 9-11 a.m.

Chemistry 0150, 1120, 1150, 1160, 2620 - Mon., Dec. 16, 5-7 p.m.

French 1001, Spanish 1001, German 1001 and French 1003 - Tues., Dec. 10, 5-7 p.m.

Physics 1001, 1021, 1251, 1261 - Wed., Dec. 11, 5-7 p.m.

Other examinations will be held on Tues., Dec. 10; Wed., Dec. 11; Thurs., Dec. 12; Fri., Dec. 13; Mon., Dec. 16; and Tues., Dec. 17.

8:00 MWF - 2-4 p.m., Dec. 12

8:00 TTh - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 11

9:00 MWF - 2-4 p.m., Dec. 16

9:00 TTh - 2-4 p.m., Dec. 17

10:00 MWF - 8-10 a.m., Dec. 10

10:00 TTh - 8-10 a.m., Dec. 12

11:00 MWF - 8-10 a.m., Dec. 11

11:00 TTh - 8-10 a.m., Dec. 13

12:00 MWF - 8-10 a.m., Dec. 16

12:00 TTh - 8-10 a.m., Dec. 17

1:00 MWF - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 10

1:00 TTh - 2-4 p.m., Dec. 13

2:00 MWF - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 12

2:00 TTh - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 13

3:00 MWF - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 16

3:00 TTh - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 17

4:00 MWF - 2-4 p.m., Dec. 10

4:00 TTh - 2-4 p.m., Dec. 11

Library's Exam Hours

Monday, Dec. 9 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 13 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 16 8 a.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 8 a.m.-9 p.m.



Break Time

This student took a well deserved break from the rigors of studying for exams. Exams start next week and cat-naps such as the one above will become vital to students as they burn the midnight oil.

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PERSONALS

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations new sisters! We're looking toward to another initiation soon, so hang in there! Love, The sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: President, Brooke Stoner; Vice President, Brian Lally; Treasurer, Tom Green; Alumni Relations, Mark Simon; Recording Secretary, Todd Kirkpatrick; and Pledge Educator, Shawn Monaghan. We have faith in you guys that is why you are where you are. Looking forward to a great year! Your Brothers.

JACQUE: We know we give you so much hell, but without you we would probably fail, sorry for all our complaining and bitchin'. "We love you" is something we've forgotten to mention. Love, the AOTT pledges.

PHI TAUS: Get your bag and pack your bags to get ready to rage at the Crosswinds Resort Inn. Be in Va. Beach by 2:00 Sat. Dec. 7.

SPC: Get ready to party all night long with the music, Mr. Bubble and me! Va. Beach here we come!! Love, RMH.

ASH: Start packing your bags and get ready to float for 2 days and 2 nights in our own oceanfront suite. Love, SRM.

CHIP: Just an early Birthday wish for you on your coming day! To let you know I'm thinking about you on your 25th. S.R.

ZBT PLEDGES * LIL SISTER PLEDGES: Congratulations. You made it. Look forward to a great year with the ZBT Brothers.

TOUCHDOWN MAN: This is your last chance to prove you are the best. I'm betting all my stock on you. Good luck and may the stock be with you. Love ya. Private Stock.

NEW SORORITY: You are cordially invited to attend Junior Panhellenic Christmas Party for the sisters of all the sororities, December 8, 1985, 8:00 pm at Migninis Theatre.

GIGI: We are behind you all the way! The Brothers and Lil sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WILL ALL LOAD UP WITH CASH: Tuck away our stash. Will go pick up our ... Out of town in a flash. To Myrtle Beach we'll go. Possible chance of snow. Is the Beach ready. For Kappa Sig and company. The memories will be faded. "Cuz" everyone will be buzzed. The formal will be a blast. Hope it's not too fast. Sadly for some it will be their last! Go Kappa Sigma.

ALL SORORITIES * FRATERNITIES: Good luck on exams and have a Happy Holiday. Love Chi-O's.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Good luck on winning the volleyball championship. The Alpha Phi's.

ELSWICK * STEVE: Thanks for another great semester! Good luck on exams. Merry Christmas. P.S. See ya next year. Love Chi-O's.

CHI-O'S: Congrats on winning Sorority Division Soccer!

KAPPA SIGS: The biggest and best formal is about to occur this weekend at Myrtle Beach! As usual some of the wildest and craziest things will occur! So, please do not forget your dope or date and get ready for the last foot party with the Boot Brothers!

KAPPA SIGS: Get ready for the 19th annual Brother Pledge Christmas Party. Pledges your paddles better be finished. Brothers please draw names from K.K. Pledges the S-1's coming down!!

HEY LOBBY POTATOES: Have a Merry Christmas and a Potatoe-y New Year! See you in the lobby in 86! Cabbage Patch Kids aka The anti-potatoe league.

ARE YOU A LOBBY POTATOE?: Don't fret, help has arrived. For a small fee, we can cure you, for more info, call 1800 Potatoe. Note: Full refund for anyone diagnosed a terminal lobby Potatoe. Anti-Potatoe League.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TWO GREAT JERSEY BOYS: Glenn and Bob! Ya'll will make terrific Alpha Sig brothers. Love, Kathy.

AOTT AND ALPHA SIG: Will be having a Happy Hour this Friday at the Attic. Come on out and party with the best!

STUDENTS: Any witnesses to a pedestrian accident at Hardee's on 10th and Verdant Streets, please call 752-2000 at once!

BRIAN FITZGERALD LALLY: Sorry I forgot your name. We'll just PRETEND that you were with us (even though you weren't!) What a winner! SKS.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Good luck on exams and have a nice X-mas break! Get ready for Sunday night!!!

JOE: Who believes you are finally graduating?! We'll miss you lots! Jimbob, Bobbob, and MikeBob.

JOE: Good luck on your R.E. test. We're going to miss you! The girls of 407 and 409 Holly St.

BROOKE AND MADDAWG: Congrats on your victories. Have an excellent Christmas. Your Big "B"

SHANNON SHORT, SHERI ROSEN, TERI TROIANO, AND JULIE HAMMER: Have a great break. Much love, MKL.

START EXAMS OFF RIGHT: Party with the AOTT's and GROS tonight! 7:30-10:00 \$1 adm. Free membership and raffle. c. 75 longneck. \$1.25 highball of the night. We'll be jammin at Grog's. See ya there!

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share apt. at Ringgold Towers. Rent \$170 per month — 1/2 utilities and phone. Call 758-5642 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apartment 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, pool and clubhouse. \$140 a month — 1/4 utilities. Call 757-3640 for more info.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For 3 bedroom apt. in Eastbrook. \$92 deposit. \$114 a month — 1/2 utilities. Private room. Female preferred. Call 758-4127.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Village Green. \$90 per month, 1/2 utilities, private room, prefer nonsmoker, available immediately. 758-7920.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apt. located 3 blocks from campus. Call 758-4211.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom apartment with your own, private room, 1/2 rent (\$125) and 1/2 expenses. Walking distance to campus, good neighbors. Wilson Acres. Call Jacque or Ronda at 757-0551.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 4 bedroom house across from Overton's, 3 blocks from campus, 1/4 utilities, 2 baths, large kitchen. Call 758-5953.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS, INCENTIVES: Call between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., no other time. 752-1946.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: Personal attendant for disabled student, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Spring Semester. Wilson Acres. Females preferred. Contact Rick Creech 758-3214.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom duplex 5 minute walk to campus. Rent \$120 — 1/2 utilities. Smoker preferred. Available end of December. Call Barbara 758-7990.

MISSING: MAROON HATTERAS BRAND BACKPACK TAKEN BY MISTAKE LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN JOYNER LIBRARY. PLEASE RETURN WITH CONTENTS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR FINAL EXAM REVIEW TO ECU DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY 10th ST. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

COUNSELORS: Openings in Florida, North Carolina, Vermont, and Rhode Island. The Eckerd Foundation has exciting CAREER opportunities in their year round wilderness camps. Group Counselors are responsible for providing leadership and successful direction for 10 problem youths in camp and on extended backpack, canoe, and raft trips. Camping, youth care experience, and one year college preferred for entry into rewarding profession. Salary \$10,400 plus room and board, benefit package. UNDERGRAD A.C. CREDITED training. Call Staff Recruiter, 704-371-8355, or send resume to Eckerd Foundation, P.O. Box 31122, Charlotte, NC 28231.

EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES: Students wanted to provide notetaking/tutoring services during spring semester for disabled students on campus. For an application contact program for hearing impaired students. Brewster A 114 or call 757-6729.

SALE

GRAND OPENING: Christmas special. Vintage clothing, jewelry, collectibles at Uniquely Yours. 903 Dickinson Ave. Open Tues-Sat. 11-5.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. S & F Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472.

TYPIST: Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. 10 yrs. exp. Call 757-0398 after 5-15 p.m.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call 758-6011 and leave a message.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom efficiency, completely furnished. Located in Ringgold Towers. Available Now! Call 919-637-6855. \$275 per month.

CRUISE MEXICO: Spring break cruise! 5 days and 6 nights only \$445!! Tips and gratuities included! Limited space available. Call now! 752-3178 or 758-0074.

FOR SALE: Champion 19 speed cruiser. Excellent condition! Originally \$400, asking \$195. Negotiable. Call 758-6081.

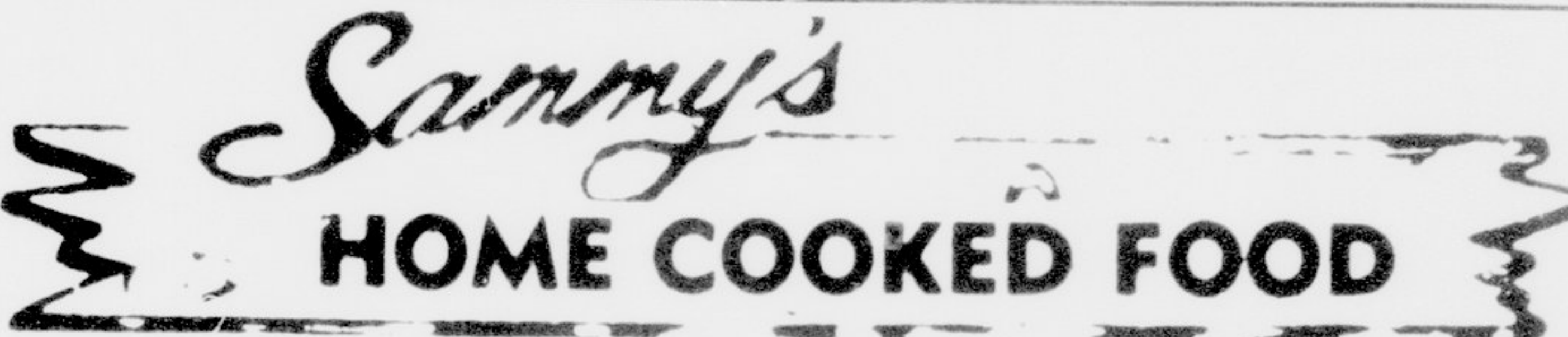
APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE: Eastbrook Apts., 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 7 month lease, call Linda or Patty 758-1811.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Sectional sofa, chrome dining room table with solid glass top, bed, and GE television. Call 758-5449.

DIAMONDS FOR SALE: Small diamond ring, 14k with matching diamond earrings. Call 758-5449.

FOR SALE: \$180 Becker Tri-Ply surfboard. Good condition. 756-2620.

See CLASSIFIED, p. 16



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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Have a Tre

By MATTHEW GREEN

Every year, the Christmas season is a time of joy and celebration. But for many, it is also a time of stress and financial strain. That's why the Greater Tuna Theatre Workshop production of "A Christmas Carol" is such a timely and relevant story. The play, which runs from December 12-15, tells the story of a miserly man who is visited by three ghosts and learns the true meaning of Christmas. The production is a collaboration between the Greater Tuna Theatre Workshop and the Avden-Grifton High School Auditorium. Auditions for the play will be held at the Avden-Grifton High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Two in-depth roles are offered as twelve characters are played by two actors. Even though the Broadway version of the play casts only men, women will

CRUISE MEXICO: Spring break cruise 5 days and 6 nights only \$445. Tips and gratuities included! Limited space available. Call now! 752-3178 or 758-0074.

FOR SALE: Champion 10 speed cruiser. Excellent condition! Originally \$400, asking \$195. Negotiable. Call 758-6081.

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE: Eastbrook Apts. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 month lease, call Linda or Patty, 758-1451.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Sectional sofa, dining room table with solid glass top, bed, and GE television. Call 758-5449.

DIAMONDS FOR SALE: Small diamond ring, tax with matching diamond earrings. Call 758-5449.

FOR SALE: A 10" Becker Tri-Fin surfboard. Good condition. \$90. 758-1450.

See CLASSIFIED, p. 16

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Entertainment

DECEMBER 5, 1985 Page 9

A Toast, A Remembrance Of Semesters Past

By WARREN BAKER
Staff Writer

"Do you remember your first beer?" the senior asked the freshman.

The freshman nodded his head, the memory becoming all too clear of one beer leading to another. He really didn't remember capping off that memorable evening with Jack Daniels, but his friends remembered. They showed him the Polaroids.

"Come to think of it," the senior continued, "that first beer is a lot like ECU. When you drank that first beer, the taste was bitter. But as the hours flew by, your taste buds had a tough time differentiating between beer and water, and the drinking came all too easy."

Easy was right, thought the freshman as he downed the rest of his drink, and according to friends, the Jack Daniels was pretty damn easy, too.

The senior poured himself another drink and handed the half-full bottle to the freshman. Remy Martin... there is no substitute.

"ECU... yep... a lot like that first beer," the senior said as he studied the contents of his glass. "At first you anticipate that beer, you look forward to it. Then you get that first taste. An alien taste. Unfamiliar and bitter..."

"But once you get used to it..." the freshman said.

"Yeah. Once you get used to ECU's taste, in a way, you find the taste kind of grows on you."

"Like a fungus," the freshman laughed. The senior peered over his glass of Remy, the reflection of the red liquor dancing across his face.

"You freshmen are so perceptive," the senior said, raising his glass to his lips. The freshman appeared hurt, his body shifting restlessly in the bar stool as his hands nervously caressed the glass.

"I know how you feel," the senior said with a grin about the size of Ficklen. "I was once like you. I was once the hub of all the jokes. The upperclassmen could spot me a mile away, my ECU...

t-shirt glowing like a neon sign that said, 'I'm a freshman. Abuse me.' Nice little book covers on my books, shoes that squeaked when I walked on gravel, hair that looked as if it would shatter if you hit it just right."

The senior looked into his glass, just for a moment, his eyes studying the wave-like motions of the contents. "But that was such a long time ago. Yeah, I was once like you."

The freshman shifted in his seat again, but this time, he wasn't nervous. Curiosity made him lean forward so his ears could pick up every word.

"You've been here for five years," the freshman said. "I'm sure you've seen a lot that's happened."

As he spoke, the freshman realized how eyes were truly the window to the soul. The senior was baring his soul right in front of a freshman, his pupils showing a mixture of happiness, anger and pensiveness.

"I can remember..." the senior started. He thought for a brief instant, took a sip and continued. "I can remember when Emory first came to ECU and when Brewer was chancellor. I can still see Brewer's face plastered on television screens, his voice denying rumors that he was looking for another job. It was a strange time."

"I can remember WZMB going on the air and how Scott Dorn was rocking its very foundation that night. What a night that was. When they signed off the air, and I can recall this very clearly, two jocks, who were obviously tickled to death with being on the air, announced, 'Now comes Miller Time.' Hell, I laughed till I cried."

The freshman sat there on his stool taking every word in and knowing that the senior's stories were only a hint of something bigger. Another era, the freshman thought. And he knew similar stories would come from his lips when the dawn of the end of his schooling days could be seen in a North Carolina sky.

"Lots of grand times," the senior said. "Intramural games on muddy fields. Having the

times of our lives while shirts and pants became indistinguishable from the field we were playing on. I gave a lot of blood in those days." The senior smiled.

"Lots of grand times, huh?"

"I guess you could say that," the senior said as he poured himself another drink. "But there were times..."

For a moment, the senior appeared lost somewhere.

"What's wrong?" the freshman asked.

"I remember being awakened by a loud boom one night. I shrugged it off until I got to school the next day." For the first time that evening, the senior took out a crumpled pack of cigarettes. He lit one. "That was the day we heard about the Village Green explosion."

"A student was killed, I believe..."

"Yeah."

Silence.

"Then there were the tornadoes," the senior finally said. "Even now you can see some of the damage done. I remember being trapped over at a friend's house because of the curfew and how worried my parents were when bodies were counted."

"Listen..."

"I know," the senior said as he waved his hand slowly in front of the freshman. "ECU isn't just bad memories. Friends play an important role in helping you keep your sanity. They'll get drunk with you and be beside you when you pray to the great porcelain god. They're there when you cry, when you laugh and sometimes..."

Shaky hands reached for the bottle of Remy.

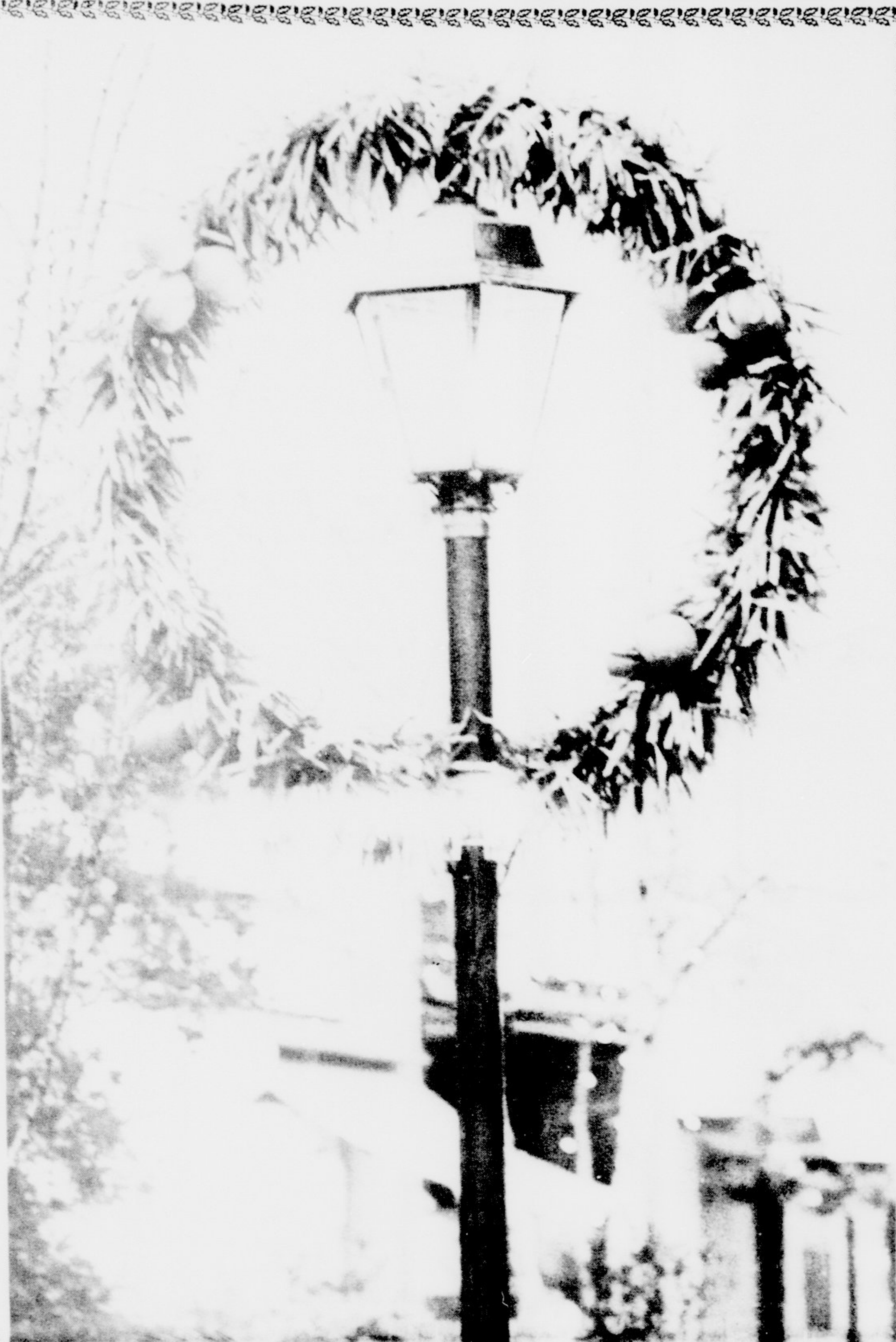
"...and sometimes when you remember. All of the classes. All of the wee hours of the morning. All of the preparation in going out into the real world. The sex. The drugs. The rock and roll."

The freshman sighed and said, "Just like a fungus."

A distant but clear smile formed on the senior's face.

"Yeah, this place kind of grows on you," the senior said as the final drop of Remy splashed into his glass. "Just like a fungus."

They both laughed.



The East Carolinian Photo File

Have Yourself A Merry Christmas

A Tree Is Trimmed

By MATTHEW GILLIS
Staff Writer

Every one agrees a bare Christmas tree needs a bit of sprucing up for yuletide fun.

That's why the Mendenhall staff and ECU students, armed with ornaments and decorations, kicked off the Annual ECU Christmas Tree-Trimming Party recently.

Enthusiasm ran high at the season gala, as the students placed on the tree ornaments representing dozens of ECU organizations. Meanwhile, the Student Union Production Committee stood around, judging the latest batch of newly made decorations.

Liz Dupree, head of the Production Committee, considered the event a success and applauded the dedication of the participants involved. "This year, everything's been really, really well done," Dupree said. "The groups did an excellent job, especially with this year's additions — they happen to be very representative of the organizations that made them."

Tracey Byrd, one of the other Committee members, explained that the ornaments, as in past years, were judged on three different and important factors: creativity, originality and craftsmanship. "In the case of originality, the ornaments are judged as to how well they repre-

sent the organization that made them," Byrd added.

As the trimming went on, the judging went on, but the Committee began having a harder time choosing the winners. Committee member Leslie Apherholt said, "Yeah, the competition was tough, but what made it worth the effort was that the entries this year were very big on creativity. That made for a lot of good participation this year by the groups."

Student Union Crafts and Recreation Director Linda Barkand was pleased by the workmanship of the entries as well. "We had quite a few groups participating this time," she commented. "Also, they seem to have taken more time to create their ornaments — obviously, they wanted to put a lot of effort into doing them."

Patty Lambe, secretary for the Student Residence Association, also was on hand at the tree-trimming party. "It was a good bit of input to work on our design and take part in doing this," she said. "We didn't spend much time on ours, but we felt that we had still done a pretty good job."

A more elaborate ornament hung on one side of the tree, done in the shape of a large gold book with a quill feather pen in the middle. This ornament was submitted by Alpha Beta Alpha, and

according to Carol Worsham, ABA president, "This is a larger size replica of our emblem, which represents our club, a library science organization. We wanted something that would really represent us, and we put a lot of work into it."

First place went to Phi Beta Lambda, the business honor society. Its entry was a scene of a Christmas tree and elves surrounded by three large packages encased in a clear plastic box, representing the society's motto.

Second place went to the financial society, Beta Kappa Alpha, which submitted a simple ornament of Santa Claus and his sleigh, filled with bags full of money.

Third place was the ornament of the gold book and quill pen submitted by the library science society, Alpha Beta Alpha.

The competition was tough this year, but what really came through was the involvement of groups that chose to take the time and give a little of themselves, just by making or even bringing an ornament.

For many, this shows greater involvement on the part of ECU as a whole — a feeling that is a unique part of this "season to be caring." And, maybe, that spirit will continue to grow, not just during Christmas, but all through the year.



By JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Sorry, Charlie — New Tuna

Auditions for the Ayden Theatre Workshop production of *Greater Tuna* will be held at the Ayden-Grifton High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Two in-depth roles are offered, as twelve characters are played by two actors. Even though the Broadway version of the play casts only men, women will be

considered along with the possibility of an additional actor or two. Men will have to be clean-shaven for the performances. Several varieties of Texas accents will be needed, as well as several people to serve on the production crew.

Performances are scheduled for January 23, 25 and 26 in the Ayden-Grifton High School

Auditorium on Highway 11, south of Ayden.

Auditions are open and informal. Participants may bring readings or use those provided. Anyone who enjoys off-beat comedy will probably enjoy *Greater Tuna*!

For more information call 746-2121 or 524-4681.

A Tree In Regalia

Staff and students decorated this tree and celebrated the coming holidays Tuesday at Mendenhall's annual tree-trimming party. Turnout for the event was high.

New Wing Houses Important Collection

(UPI) — It took new money and old money to put the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on the map this weekend as a major repository of art, furniture and design objects of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The nation's first state-supported museum has previously been best known for its unexpected collection of jeweled objects by Peter Carl Fabergé, the Russian Imperial court jeweler, and its pioneering outreach program in the form of touring art-mobiles.

Now, Paul Mellon, third generation heir to a Pittsburgh banking fortune, and Sydney Lewis, a self-made Richmond discount sales merchant, and their wives, Rachel and Francis, have given the museum a \$22 million West Wing and filled it with collections as diverse as their backgrounds and interests.

Although no value has been quoted on the Mellon and Lewis art gifts, they are the most valuable received by an American museum since Joseph H. Hirshorn gave his modern art collection to the nation in 1966 to be housed in the Hirshorn Museum in Washington, D.C.

The Virginia Museum's new wing, which opened to the public Dec. 7, doubles the 50-year-old institution's exhibition space and is divided between the Mellon holdings, English sporting art, French Impressionist and Modern art, jeweled objects by Jean Schlumberger and the Lewis holdings, contemporary art, and Art Nouveau and Art Deco decorative arts including glass objects by Louis Comfort Tiffany and Jewelry by Rene Lalique.

The Lewis collections, put together in less than 25 years for

their home not far from the museum, easily upstage the more conventional Mellon collections in size and importance.

Their 600-object survey of Art Nouveau and Deco and early modern furnishings, ranging from Emile Galle and Louis Majorelle to Emile Jacques Ruhlmann and Frank Lloyd Wright, ranks as the most inclusive in the Western Hemisphere. It is first quality all the way, setting a standard few other museums will be able to match.

The Lewis gift of 1,200 American and European paintings and sculpture of the post World War II era — only 100 of which can be displayed at a time — constitutes one of the most important such collections in the United States. It was bought by several major U.S. museums, particularly New York's Whitney Museum, but Lewis felt he owed it to his native city.

The scope of the collection is encyclopedic — Robert Arneson through Tom Wesselmann with every big name in between, particularly rich in art of the 1960s and 1970s. After the collection was promised to the Virginia Museum, the Lewises filled in gaps in the collection and brought it up to date with artists of the 1980s such as Julian Schnabel, Francesco Clemente and Sandra Chia.

"We started to collect in the 1960's when we saw we could collect nice things that were relatively inexpensive as compared to Renaissance paintings," said Lewis. "We realized we had the opportunity of acquiring the best of what was just bubbling to the top right here in America."

In contrast, the Mellon collections reflect an eye for tradition sharpened by daily contact in childhood with Old Masters and antiques collected by Mellon's father, Andrew W. Mellon, one-time U.S. Treasury Secretary and founder of Washington's National Gallery. Paul Mellon has been a trustee of the Virginia Museum for 40 years.

The 200 sporting paintings, drawings, watercolors, prints, and bronzes recall Mellon's vast gift of English art to Yale University and his longtime residence in Upperville, Va., deep in hunt country. The collection is memorable for John Wootton's monumental "Duke of Hamilton's Grey Racehorse, Victorious" and George Stubb's "Black and White Spaniel."

The 70 French paintings from Eugene Delacroix and Edgar Degas to Henri Rousseau and Pablo Picasso seem like grace notes to the Mellon masterpieces in the National Gallery, gifts of Paul and his sister, Ailsa Mellon Bruce. Outstanding are Van Gogh's "Wheat Field Behind Saint Paul Hospital," Renoir's "Pensive" and Cezanne's "Victor Chocquet."

"I hope viewers will feel in tune with the life portrayed in the landscapes and sporting scenes and with the people in the por-

traits," said Mellon. "I hope they will see they are in the scenes momentarily and they will carry away with them a sense of freshness and vitality."

In addition, the Mellons have given a group of 19th century American paintings by George Catlin, Eastman Johnson, Thomas Eakins, Albert Bierstadt, Winslow Homer and others. Mrs. Mellon's loan collection of decorative birds, blackamoors, boxes, candelabra and other exotica in gold, enamel and jewels by 18th-century Jean Schlumberger, a Tiffany designer, ties in nicely with the museum's Fabergé collection.

New York architect Malcolm Holzman designed the chaste exterior of buff-colored Indian limestone treated in four different finishes suggesting design elements in the 1936 structure. Corner windows and a large terrace overlook the Robert E. Lee Camp Memorial Park and several historic buildings.

A two-story central wall with twin floating stairways divides the Mellon and Lewis collections on the ground floor, but a V-shaped mezzanine connects them on the upper level. The hall is sheathed in Verona Pink marble in gradating colors and

centered by columns of fossilized Texas shellstone.

Vistas through the central axes are punctuated by arresting sculptures, including Claes Oldenburg's giant "Typewriter Eraser" and Barry Flanagan's gilded "Large Leaping Hare." Oldenburg's "Clothespin" sculpture, which once stood outside the Lewis' residence to the horror of some Richmonders, is exhibited on the terrace at the end of one axis.

In tune with a recent renewal of interest in natural lighting in museums, there are eight skylights in the wing. The smaller Mellon galleries are carpeted and the walls covered with fabric in keeping with the period exhibits and the intimacy of the works of art. The larger Lewis galleries are hardwood floored and white-walled, with plenty of soaring space for display of outside canvases common to contemporary art.

Several spacious galleries in the Lewis section are reserved for temporary shows and one man exhibits. They have opened with a show of sculpture by Polish-born Magdalena Abakanowicz, whose primal figures and human forms of burlap, sisal, hemp and flax comment on the terrors and despair of the 20th century while evoking the tenacity of the human spirit.

The five-year expansion program at the museum appears to be one of the most successful of the many such projects at art institutions across the nation. Director Paul N. Perrot, who came to the Virginia Museum from the Smithsonian Institution in 1983, describes the West Wing correctly as a "sympathetic object."

"There is an exquisite orchestration of materials and spaces, an openness that provides new excitement to this museum," said Perrot, noting that the expansion will require staff additions including a curator of decorative arts and of prints, drawings and graphic materials, a top conservator and someone to concentrate on American art.

"I want to develop traveling shows of American modern art for Europe and other parts of the world," Perrot said. "I think we have enjoyed shows from abroad long enough without giving anything in return."

Guided tours of the West Wing begin Dec. 10. Tours by groups of 10 to 100 visitors must be arranged two weeks in advance by calling 804-257-0859. All visitors, except members, are asked to make a minimum donation of \$1 each.

Last

Fuel costs need not soar due to the cold, harsh winter months, say energy officials.

According to the North Carolina Manufactured Housing Institute, one of the easiest and least expensive ways to save money and energy is by caulking joints and seams inside and outside your home.

Allowing heat to escape through many small cracks is the same as leaving a window open. Be sure to check for caulking.

Swimm Than Co

By MATTHEW GILLES

Arriving at Minges Coliseum 6 a.m. in freezing weather, changing into a swimsuit by pool where it's nearly as warm, may cause one to question the value of swimming for fitness.

But then the coach reveals the water's, and the next minutes are exhilaratingly strenuous.

Muscles strain to the limit in 10 or more laps across the pool and the desires and frustrations of a week are concentrated in that one final lap.

Of course, most people will never find out what that's like. But for the swimmers involved with the ECU swim team, it's daily event. Long and grueling training goes along with it, for the team, it's a way of showing that they are prepared.

Richard Kobe coaches the ECU swim team. Kobe, who has been involved with ECU swimming since 1980, says the team is to have a heavy pace, especially with the competition this year. "We've won several championships in the past," he says, "we're favored to win both men's and women's conferences."

Lookin Skilled

A search is underway in Pitt and Lenoir County areas for persons who are interested in crafts and/or history.

A free slide show at 7:30 p.m. Monday will be offered at the Grifton Civic Center as a first step in that search. All interested area citizens are invited to attend.

Dr. Karen Baldwin, folklorist specialist with the English Department at East Carolina University, will present the slides and answer questions.

Charlotte Betts (524-5156) is the Grifton liaison for the folklorist project, which is being funded through a grant to the Town of

Shad

Creative idea persons of all ages are invited to enter two contests sponsored by the Grifton Shad Festival. Prizes include trophy and recognition in a souvenir brochure, which is widely distributed about a month in advance of the festival as well during the April 9-13 Shad Festival.

The contests are an annual search for a secondary theme for the Grifton Shad Festival and a contest to design a colorful artistic cover for the 5,000-copy souvenir brochure. Persons wishing to enter these contests may send entries to Grifton Shad Festival, Box 928, Grifton, N.C. 28530.



New NCT Season

The North Carolina Theatre will kick off its 1986 Professional Showcase Season Jan. 9th with the National Company of David Merrick's *42nd Street*, a prize-winning Broadway hit directed by choreographer Gower Champion.

Dreamgirls will take the stage April 3-6, in a performance by an international touring company directed and choreographed by Pulitzer Prize-winner Michael Bennett and featuring the original artistic staff.

From May 22-25, NCT, who last season produced the acclaimed *Pippin* and the popular *Man of La Mancha*, will produce the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*, an unusual treatment of Christ's passion.

Cabaret, the Kander and Ebb musical, shows viewers the foibles of a night club entertainer and the malevolent, multifaceted

actions of the emcee in pre-World War II Nazi Germany as seen through the eyes of a struggling American writer. NCT's production of *Cabaret* will run July 17-20.

NCT's season finale *Grease* will run September 18-21. The '50s rock 'n' roll musical has Rydell's spirited class of '59 — gumchewing, hubcap-stealing, hot-rod-loving boys with D.A.s and leather jackets and their wise-cracking girlfriends in teased curls, bobby sox and pedal pushers.

All performances will held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Matinee and evening season subscriptions are now available through the North Carolina Theatre (755-6916 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays) for \$40, \$60, \$85 or \$100 per season ticket. Tickets for individual performances will be available after Dec. 2.

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Upon your completion and our receipt of this form, you will be added to our mailing list. You will receive THE ENTERTAINER at home, as well as flyers concerning interesting upcoming programs in your area(s). Armed with this knowledge, you will be one step ahead of everyone else in getting tickets for the best in overall entertainment.

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lection

The five-year expansion program at the museum appears to be one of the most successful of many such projects at art institutions across the nation. Director Paul N. Perrot, who came to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts from the Smithsonian Institution in 1981, describes the West Wing facility as a "sympathetic ob-

There is an exquisite orientation of materials and space, an openness that provides excellent access to this museum," Perrot, noting that the expansion will require staff additions, including a curator of modern arts and of prints, a curator of American art, a curator of European art, and someone to manage the American art.

"I want to develop traveling exhibitions of American modern art, European and other parts of the world," Perrot said. "I think we can do enough without giving things away."

Guided tours of the West Wing are given Dec. 10. Tours by groups of 10 to 100 visitors must be arranged two weeks in advance by calling 824-2577-0859. All visitors, except members, are asked to make a minimum donation of \$1.

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Last Chance To Winterize Off Campus

Fuel costs need not soar during the cold, harsh winter months, say energy officials.

According to the North Carolina Manufactured Housing Institute, one of the easiest and least expensive ways to save money and energy is by caulking joints and seams inside and outside your home.

Allowing heat to escape through many small cracks is the same as leaving a window open. Be sure to check for caulking that

is chipped, cracked or peeling. Check outlets for cracks around pipes, gas lines and sewer hook-ups. Make sure your siding is secure; look for cracks in the exterior finish and tighten any loose screws. See that the seal is secure wherever you find a construction joint, where the frame meets the siding, along window frames, door frames, rails and corners.

Also, look under your home for loose joints and where plumbing and electrical lines go into the

house. On the roof, check the caulking around the chimney and caulk any leaky joints in your gutters. There are many inexpensive caulking materials that work on most of these surfaces, including clear silicone sealants that dry fast and can be painted to match the color of the surface.

After caulking the small gaps and cracks, weatherstrip joints between doors and thresholds, doors and steps, windows and frames and any other moveable

joints. Loose doors and windows allow lots of heat to escape.

Several types of weatherstripping are available, some more durable than others. Foam and rubber are the easiest to apply. Rolled vinyl costs more and lasts longer. Thin spring metal weatherstripping is the most durable and generally provides the best seal.

Once you've checked for cracks and loose-fitting windows and doors, look for cracked glass or warped doors and windows. Storm windows and doors can help keep your energy bill down because the two panes of glass lose about one-half the heat of a single pane.

Since portions of the sewer line may be exposed to freezing temperatures, make sure all the joints are tight, and make sure the proper slope is maintained so liquids will not stand and freeze.

If you already have heat tape, replace it if it's worn or loose. Heat tape on water lines should be the full length of the pipe, plus enough at each end to heat the home inlet and service outlet.

The seams or expansion joints of a metal roof should be sealed once a year with an appropriate coating. When coating the seams never walk on the roof without using two boards at least one-half by 12-inches by 48-inches to prevent damage to seams in the roof.

Ask your dealer or service representative for recommendations, especially if you have asphalt shingle or vinyl covering. Make sure you get a good seal around the vent caps for the furnace, water heater and exhaust fans, and cover the fastening screws around the top edge.

Double check under your home for tears in the bottom board and look for loose seams or holes

made for plumbing and wiring. If you have skirting, make sure it is secure, but not so tight that it will cut off proper ventilation for the furnace intake and other appliances, which may need air circulation. By the way, according to Duke Power Co., properly installed skirting will reduce heat loss through the floor approximately 50 percent.

One caution—be careful not to seal up your home too air tightly. You should open a window slightly for fresh air on milder winter days and to help control the relative humidity inside your home.

Remember, a little preventive maintenance now can save money on your heating bill and keep your home more comfortable and secure when the winter winds begin to howl.

Swimmers Brave More Than Cold In Daily Regimen

By MATTHEW GILLIS
Staff Writer

Arriving at Minges Coliseum at 6 a.m. in freezing weather, then changing into a swimsuit by the pool where it's nearly as cold, may cause one to question the value of swimming for ECU.

But then the coach yells "Hit the water!" and the next 10 minutes are exhilaratingly strenuous.

Muscles strain to the limit over 10 or more laps across the pool, and the desires and frustrations of a week are concentrated into that one final lap.

Of course, most people might never find out what that's like. But for the swimmers involved with the ECU swim team, it's a daily event. Long and grueling training goes along with it, but for the team, it's a way of showing that they are prepared.

Richard Kobe coaches the ECU swim team. Kobe, who has been involved with ECU swimming since 1980, says the team has to have a heavy pace, especially with the competition this year. "We've won several championships in the past," he says, "and we're favored to win both the men's and women's conference

again. There are a lot of good swimmers on our team, and everybody has a good chance of becoming one of the top swimmers in the conference."

"Each teammate has a tough schedule we stick to," Kobe continues. "After practicing from 6 to 7:30 a.m., the team then changes, eats, and gets ready for class, which lasts until 2 p.m."

After that, they practice in the afternoon and later on in the evening. It takes a while to keep in shape, but with the swimming and the weight training that the team does, they keep on their toes. Still, they are able to balance their time and take care of their studies -- right now the overall grade point average for the team is 2.65, which says something in itself for these students."

Sherri Thomas, a junior psychology major, has put her own skills to the test by swimming along with the ECU team. "The workout and the schedule are tough, but it's hard to know what it's like unless you're there. The motion of us kicking through the pool sounds like a lot of machines going all at once, but all you're concentrating on is

yourself as you try to go one more lap."

"There's not much time to get any sleep," adds David Robaczewski, a senior biology student. "It's a tough schedule that you have to work with, but you manage to work with it and not let time get lost."

Scotia Miller, an industrial technology major, agrees. "It is a busy schedule. The only problem I have is not being able to find any free time. I'm still able to enjoy it, though."

Bruce Brockschmidt, one of the newer stars of the lineup and a computer science major, admits that "there's still some time for a social life, but the problem is that you have to know when to find it. It seems pretty tiring, and there's not much of a chance to get any rest. But I feel like I'm handling it pretty well right now -- I haven't had any real problems yet."

Despite their schedule limitations, these students find they still have time for sports, preparing for their careers, and for life in general. By doing so, perhaps they will be capable of making a really big "splash" -- in life.

Looking For Skilled Folk

A search is underway in the Pitt and Lenoir County area for persons who are interested in crafts and/or history.

A free slide show at 7:30 p.m. Monday will be offered at the Grifton Civic Center as a first step in that search. All interested area citizens are invited to attend.

Dr. Karen Baldwin, folklife specialist with the English Department at East Carolina University, will present the slides and answer questions.

Charlotte Betts (524-5356) is the Grifton liaison for the folklife project, which is being funded through a grant to the Town of

Grifton from the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.

The purpose of the project is somewhat like the well-known "Foxfire" projects, that is, to identify people in rural and small-town eastern North Carolina who have learned various folk crafts and skills in traditional ways rather than in classes.

Dr. Baldwin will conduct a series of workshops in Grifton at the Civic Center and the Grifton Historical Museum to introduce interested persons in methods of identifying and documenting the folk craftspeople.

Shad Prize

Creative idea persons of all ages are invited to enter two contests sponsored by the Grifton Shad Festival. Prizes include a trophy and recognition in the souvenir brochure, which is widely distributed about a month in advance of the festival as well as during the April 9-13 Shad Festival.

The contests are an annual search for a secondary theme for the Grifton Shad Festival and a contest to design a colorful and artistic cover for the 5,000-copy souvenir brochure. Persons wishing to enter these contests may send entries to Grifton Shad Festival, Box 928, Grifton, N.C. 28530.

The primary theme of each year's Grifton Shad Festival is always fish. The secondary theme is chosen to encourage creative entries in the parade and to provide variety each year for costumes and decorations.

Themes selected in recent years have included "Headin' for the Shad Roundup" which had Mo Shad (as in "Eat Mo' Shad") wearing a cowboy hat on the brochure cover, and "Shad Trek" which showed Mo Shad and his finny friends wearing space helmets and zooming toward Grifton from outer space.



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Doctor Of Rocks Speaks Eloquently

By William Jones

When a man whose name is synonymous with sedimentology and carbonate petrology visits ECU, it may not excite the college populace in general. But it is a real kick-in-the-pants for the "rock-heads" of the Geology Department. Especially when such a famous geologist is here to induct 30 Geology students and faculty into the largest Geologic organization in the world — Sigma Gamma Epsilon, an earth-science honor society with over 50,000 members.

Recently, Dr. Gerald M. Friedman, of the Rensselaer Center of Applied Geology, National President of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, inducted ECU's newest honor society chapter and then delivered a lecture to the geologists. But, to the happy surprise of many, the German-accented *homme de terre* spoke

not in the customary dry, fact-rich, humor-poor manner of scientists. Rather, his speech, "Shallow Diagenesis of Carbonates," was spiced with anecdotes and stories of personal experiences encountered during his world-wide geologic investigations.

For example, one day of 100 degree heat at 100 percent humidity was enough for the post-graduate student doing field work with Dr. Friedman on a Dominican Republic fossil reef. So, the two wound up in town that night in a bar built in a cave which formed in a fossil reef. The student did 25 percent of his dissertation in the bar, with the patrons serving as field-workers.

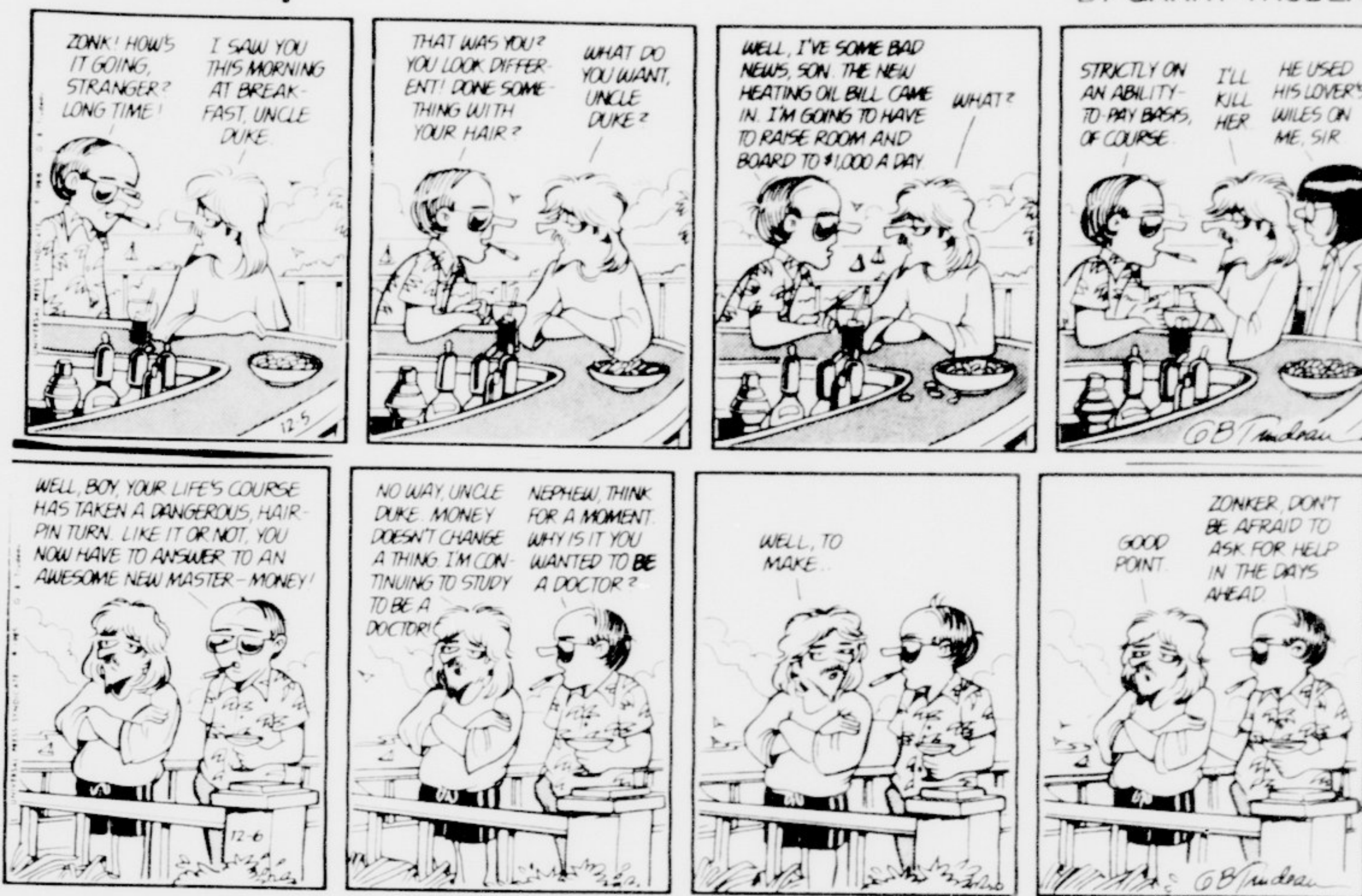
Dr. Friedman presented a public lecture titled, "Identification of Reefs: An Experience in Frustration." In keeping with the mood he established earlier, this

"lecture" was a humorous sharing of the sense of frustration a geologist undergoes in attempting to identify fossil reefs — a major type of petroleum reservoir.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Arts Competition With High Stakes

The Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters is holding juried competitions in the fields of jewelry design, oil painting and piano.

Founded in 1944, NSAL is a non-profit organization that assists aspiring young artists in dance, drama, art, literature and music. Scholarships and awards are given annually through competitions.

The jewelry design competition will carry an award of \$1,000. The oil painting and piano competitions will each offer awards of \$2000.

Those wishing to enter the jewelry design competition must be between the ages of 18 and 35 as of Feb. 5, 1986. Applicants for the oil painting competition must

be between 17 and 26 years old as of May 24, 1986. Those entering the piano competition must be between the ages of 18 and 26 as of March 8, 1986.

The competitions are open to United States Citizens who are residents or students in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania, North Carolina or South Carolina.

For application forms and specific requirements, write Mrs. Gordon H. Smith, 4450 Dexter Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Phone: 202-337-2871.

Deadlines for entry are Feb. 5, 1986 for jewelry design, Jan. 3, 1986 for oil painting, and Feb. 22, 1986 for piano.

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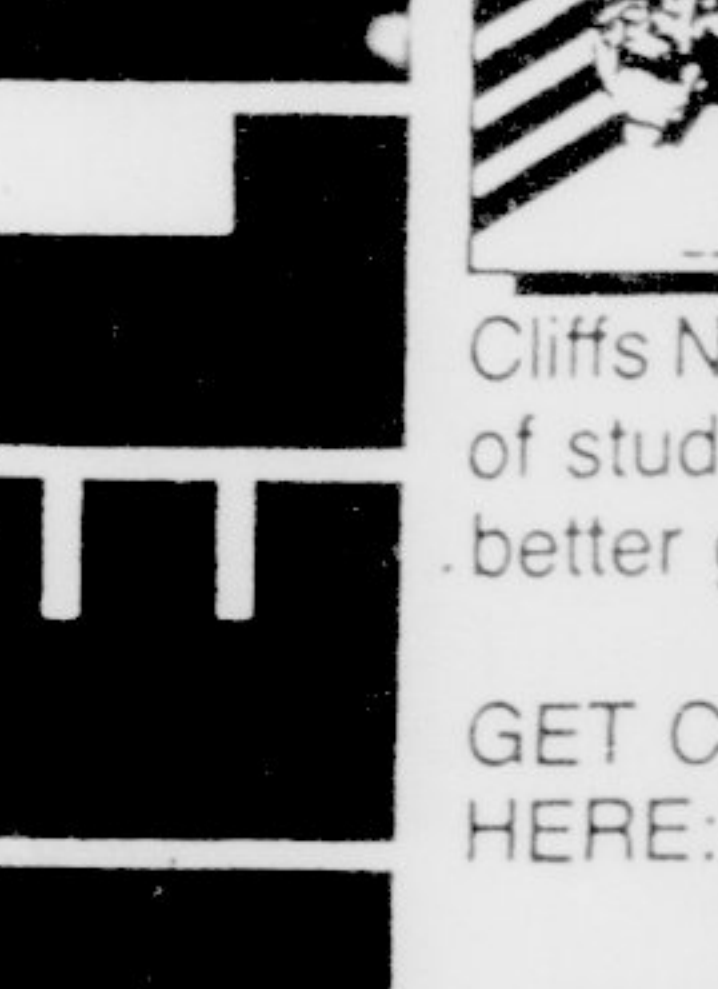
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The Friedman is certainly known for his contributions to geology — every Geology major in ECU has read his sedimentology textbook.

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Alleyoop!

Freshman Al Clark (32) slams home this alleyoop pass from Marchell Henry in first half action of ECU's 63-58 win over Edinboro.

Bucs Move To 2-1

Pirates Get Past Edinboro

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates picked up their second home victory last night, 63-58, despite a late comeback effort from the Fighting Scots from Edinboro University.

Senior guard Curt Vanderhorst led the way for the Bucs with 15 points, while freshman John Williams was the only other Pirate in double figures with 12. Although ECU was victorious, head coach Charlie Harrison was not pleased with the Pirate performance.

"We weren't sharp, we didn't run our cuts — we just didn't have our concentration," Harrison said. "We didn't do anything with crispness. It was just a lack of concentration."

"I feel very fortunate to win," Harrison added. "I'll take the win."

The Pirates started out scoring the first nine points of the contest. In fact, a Derrick Burton layup with 14:20 left in the first half was the Fighting Scots' first points.

A John Williams' 10-foot jumper with 7:45 remaining in the first period opened the Pirate advantage to 11 (19-8). From this point, ECU remained on top and took their biggest lead on a Marchell Henry baseline jumpshot with 50 left in the half. This gave the Bucs a commanding 30-16 lead at the intermission.

At the half, the 2,100 fans on hand got their first look at ECU's Pure Gold Dancers. The Pure Gold Dancers used fluorescent lights to enhance their dance routine and enlighten the crowd.

The second half saw the Bucs open as much as a 16-point lead (34-18). This came on a Leon Bass layup with 18:13 remaining to play.

Pirate fans were then electrified at the 14:02 mark when Keith Sledge hit freshman Manuel Jones inside for a two-hand slam. The dunk gave ECU a 38-26 advantage. After an Al Clark layup increased the Buc lead to 14 (40-26), ECU was outscored 23-12 over the next 10 minutes.

A Terrence Jenkins 15-foot jumper cut the Pirate lead to three (52-49) with just 3:24 remaining to play. However, ECU's Vanderhorst responded to the call. Vanderhorst nailed a baseline jumper, scored on a layup and then connected on a pair of free throws. This six-straight point effort gave ECU a 58-49 lead and the breathing room to go on and win 58-63.

Coach Harrison was pleased to see his senior guard come and perform when the situation called.

"Curt finally came in and got back into it (the flow of the game)," Harrison commented. "It was good to see Curt answer the call when he did."

Edinboro University was led by the game's leading scorer in junior forward Tom Taylor with 20 points. Junior Terrence Jenkins chipped in 14 for the Fighting Scots.

For the Bucs, freshman Jeff Kelly had nine, including a five of six free-throw performance in the latter part of the game. Henry and Clark added seven apiece and center Bass had six.

With the win, ECU moves to 2-1, while Edinboro drops their first and is now 3-1 on the year. ECU will be at home for the next two games. The Bucs will next face Longwood College on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

ECU Snapper Successful

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

On most football teams in America, there are usually two people, other than the kickers, responsible for propelling the football over long distances through the air. Though both have the job of throwing the ball to a certain teammate, the only difference, if done correctly, is that one of the players is throwing the ball backwards.

The quarterback throws the ball forward, while Stuart Ward, ECU's deep snapper, sends the

football the other way.

The 6-2, 250-pound senior is also the team's resident comedian, according to one of his teammates. "Stuart is the football team's own David Letterman," said Tim Dumas.

Being from Greenville, Stuart didn't venture too far away from home to further his education and play collegiate football. "East Carolina was close to home, and I really liked the coaching staff," said Ward. "I also liked the atmosphere here too."

Along with graduating, Stuart would like to do one other thing before leaving the hallowed halls of ECU. "I want to live one semester like a lizard," said Stuart. "No responsibilities as a football player or anything like that, just get to live like a lizard."

The type of lizard Stuart is speaking of is not the type that has four legs, but is any collegiate student who doesn't participate in football. If you weren't aware

See WARD, page 15

Bucs Face Bengal Tigers In Baton Rouge

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates will be on the road for their '85 season debut when they take on 12th ranked and Liberty Bowl-bound Bayou Bengals of Louisiana State University.

LSU, under second-year head coach Bill Arnsparger, is 8-1-1 on the year and 4-1-1 in Southeastern Conference action. Losing only to the Florida Gators (20-0), LSU tied Alabama (14-14) and was victorious in its eight other contests.

The Bengal Tigers are led by senior running back Dalton Hilliard. Hilliard, like ECU's Tony Baker, will be trying to become his school's all-time leading rusher. He needs just 156 yards against the Pirates to surpass Charles Alexander's mark of 4,035.

Hilliard, who averaged 115.3 yards per game last year (1,264 total yards) and was a third-team All-America and a consensus all-Southeastern Conference performer, is averaging 96.4 yards after 10 games this year (964 total).

Senior tailback Garry James joins Hilliard behind senior quarterback Jeff Wickersham. James, 5-10 and 205 pounds, is a versatile back and was the team's second-leading rusher and third-leading pass receiver in '84.

Wickersham, who completed 57 percent of his passes for over 2,000 yards and 12 touchdowns last year, owns 10 LSU offensive records. This year, Wickersham has completed 191 of 321 passes for 1,963 yards and four touchdowns. He needs just 37 passing yards to make it three consecutive seasons in which he passed for at least 2,000 yards.

With this talented backfield, the LSU offense will present the Pirate defense with a tough problem. Defensive line coach Rex Sponhaltz spoke of the high-powered LSU offense in a press conference earlier this week.

"This backfield is more talented than any other team we've faced this year," Sponhaltz said. "Their not only a great team, but they're very unpredictable. From a defensive standpoint, they're the most unpredictable team we've faced."

"Their offense is extremely multiple," Sponhaltz added. "They have approximately 32 different sets — you name it, they run it."

ECU defensive coordinator Don Powers also sees the potent Bengal offense, but feels ECU can respond.

"I like their (offensive) concept. You'll see every offensive concept we've seen all year,"

Powers explained. "We've got to try to present them (LSU) with some problems. It's got to be like a bowl game for us."

Perhaps the area of greatest concern for the Tigers is their offensive line. Up front, the Bengals are not as big as some of the team's ECU has faced. The line anchored by two-year starter at guard, Curt Gore (6-4, 245 pounds), Sophomore Eric Andolsek and senior Keith Melan-

con provide an effective wall for quarterback Wickersham.

A tenacious LSU defense is spearheaded by junior outside linebacker Michael Brooks. Brooks, a pre-season All-American, has 54 tackles, including seven quarterback sacks and two interceptions.

According to coach Arnsparger, Brooks "has the potential to be the best defensive player I've ever been around. He has the

ability to dominate a game."

Senior linebacker Shawn Burks and left end Roland Barbay provide added experience to a tough defensive unit. The secondary is anchored by veteran strong safety Steve Rehage. Junior cornerback Norman Jefferson, who was injured earlier in the year, is healthy after relinquishing duties to backup Willie Bryant.

"Their defense is just like Tulsa's," offensive line coach

Paul Anderson said. "They're No. 2 in the nation against scoring."

"They have one of the most aggressive front lines. They don't do anything fancy," Anderson added. "They try to force you into making mistakes."

Despite the Pirates eight-game losing streak, LSU coach Arnsparger respects the Bucs' capabilities.

"They are coming off a three-

week break, so I'm sure they will be rested and well prepared to play to us," Arnsparger said. "This will be similar to a bowl game for them."

"They have excellent speed and tailback Baker (Tony) is an outstanding player. Defensively, they also have great speed, and they swarm to the football."



The Pirates will have to put up their best fight when battling the 12th ranked Bengal Tigers.

Ward

Continued from page 14

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A couple of people, including his parents and offensive line coach John Zernhelt, are credited as being the most inspirational people in Stuart's life. "Coach Zernhelt really helped me out from a player's standpoint," said Ward. "My parents were the most inspirational as far as a person's aspect. We are a very close family, and that was quite inspirational."

Coach Zernhelt also spoke very highly of Stuart. "Stuart is doing an outstanding job for our snapper," said Zernhelt. "He's

Lady Pirates Face Fayetteville

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates get started up again this weekend with games on their slate. On Saturday, the Pirates travel to Fayetteville to take on Fayetteville State University in a game that carries



ECU's Delphine Mabry (14) shoots Saturday, the Lady Pirates will try

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Ward Successful ECU Grid-Iron Performer

Continued from page 14

of this meaning of the word lizard, don't feel left out.

A couple of people, including his parents and offense line coach John Zernhelt, are credited with being the most inspirational people in Stuart's life. "Coach Zernhelt really helped me out from a player's standpoint," said Ward. "My parents were the most inspirational as far as a personal aspect. We are a very close family, and that was quite instrumental."

Coach Zernhelt also thinks very highly of Stuart. "Stuart has done an outstanding job for us as snapper," said Zernhelt. "He's

an outstanding young man and a quality person."

Given one wish (athletically, that is), Stuart would like to play any of the Florida schools again and beat them. "I'd really like to play any one of the Florida schools again and win," said Stuart. "We never beat any of them while I was playing here, and I'd really like to."

Upon his graduation from ECU, Stuart already has some plans concerning his future. "I plan to go to New York to study voice and diction under former Pirate player Greg Zittel for a year," said Ward. "After that I want to come back to North Carolina and hopefully find a

job."

Ward already has some work behind him in this chosen field of broadcasting, too. "I worked for the past two summers at WZMB doing the morning show," he said. "Working at WZMB gave

"He's an outstanding man and a quality person."

—John Zernhelt

me the opportunity to see what my career was really going to be like. It was very educational and a lot of fun as well."

Deep snapper is a very important position on a football team,

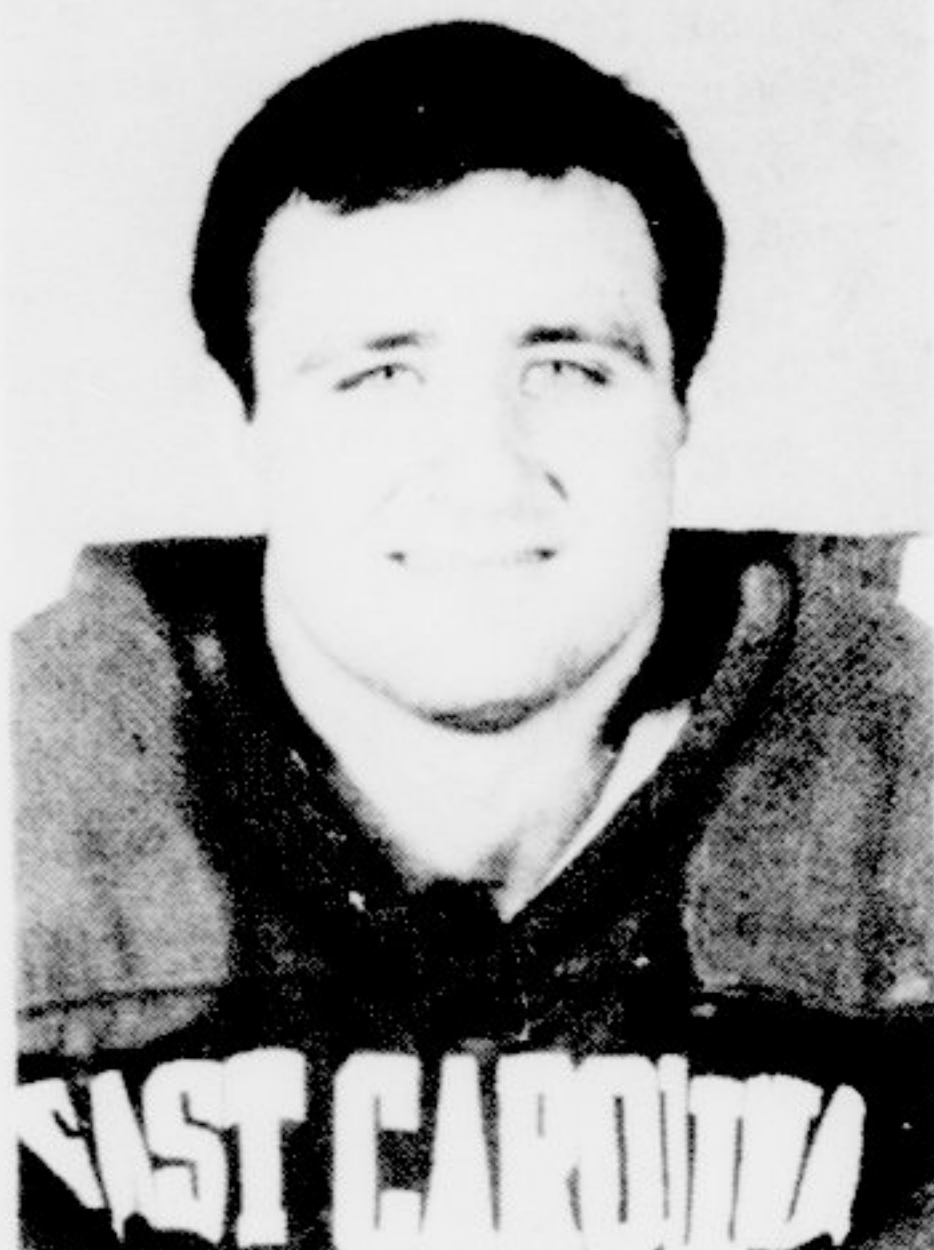
and Stuart handles it quite well. He hasn't had a bad snap in three seasons. Stuart isn't the only person who recognizes this feat either; his teammates are aware of it. For instance, Tim Dumas considers him the best deep snapper in the country.

Far be it from Stuart not to be in step with the rest of his buddies at Belk Hall. Dumas has all the fishing apparel, Bubba Waters has the stereo system, and Stuart and his roommate, Brent Holbrook, have the state-of-the-art in television equipment. Their setup even includes a remote-control device that keeps Stuart from getting up to change the channel when he gets ready to

watch *Dave Allen At Large* every night.

Stuart's other hobbies include deer hunting, duck hunting and reading. "I like to read," he said. "My favorite author is Steven King, and I've read all of his novels. Out of all of them, I liked *Pet Cemetery* best."

What can you say? A deep snapper that loves to read and watch television and who wants to live like a lizard. For some, Stuart is a real special person with a great personality and unique sense of humor. So, if you ever hear anybody say something good about him, maybe you should believe it because more than likely it's true.



Stuart Ward

Lady Pirates Get Ready For Fayetteville, UNC-C

By TIM CHANDLER

The Lady Pirates get cranked up again this weekend with two games on their slate. On Friday, the Pirates travel to Fayetteville to take on Fayetteville State University in a game that carries

a 7 p.m. tipoff. On Saturday, the Lady Bucs return home for a 5 p.m. showdown with UNC-Charlotte.

According to Coach Emily Manwaring, the trip to Fayetteville will be a real test for the Pirates. "The challenge for us

will be maintaining our composure," stated Manwaring. "The bleachers are right beside the sidelines, and their fans will do everything they can to help their team win."

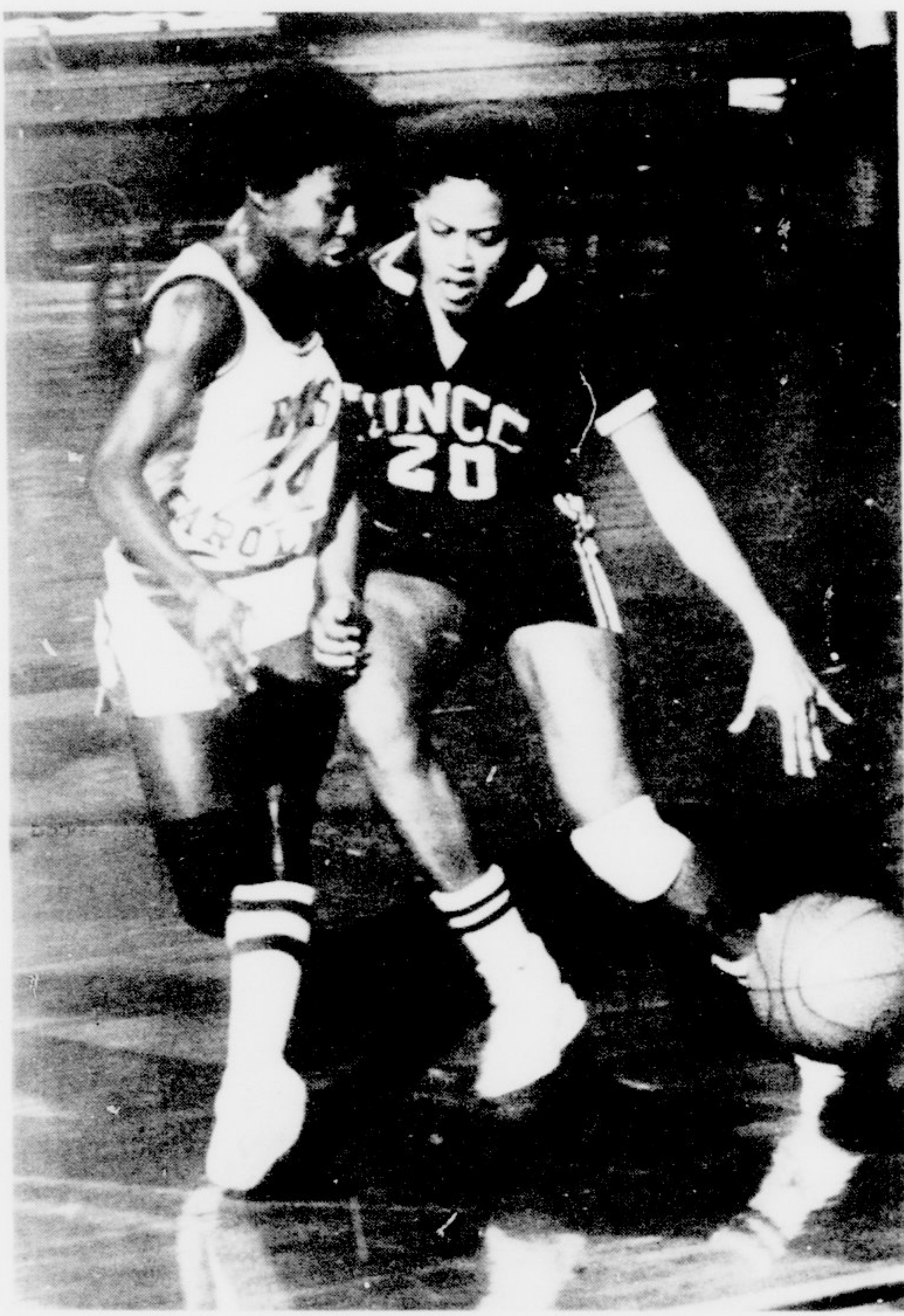
Manwaring believes that the game will be similar to that of the Francis Marion contest. "They run about the same kind of offense as Francis Marion," added Manwaring. The Pirates will try to stop Annetta Faulcon, a 5-10 forward who scored 28 points in the game last year. The Pirates won that game, however, 72-60 in the home confines of Minges Coliseum.

Manwaring said Saturday's opponent, UNC-Charlotte, has quick guards in the backcourt, and with a 6-2 center, they have height in the middle. Assistant Coach Lillian Barnes said of the UNC-Charlotte defense, "Their weakest defense is inside. If we can get the ball inside against them, then we can score."

UNC-Charlotte returns four starters from last year's team that beat the Pirates 68-61 in Charlotte. UNC-Charlotte, which is a member of the Sun Belt Conference, will bring a 3-1 record into the ballgame.

Barnes believes the practices this week have been better than those of past weeks. "The intensity has picked up somewhat," said Barnes. Manwaring stated she would like to see production from more of her players.

As for the Pirates' record, "We should be happy that we're 2-2. We could be 1-3, or even 0-4," Barnes said.



ECU's Delphine Mabry (14) shows how to play tough defense. On Saturday, the Lady Pirates will try to avenge last year's loss to UNC-C.

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ECU-LSU	LSU by 13	LSU by 21	LSU by 24	LSU by 3	LSU by 6
Maryland-Syracuse	Syracuse	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
BYU-Ohio State	BYU	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	BYU	Ohio St.
Alabama-USC	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Fla. St.-Okla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Okla. St.	Fla. St.
Air Force-Texas	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Georgia Tech-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Georgia Tech
Auburn-Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Auburn	Auburn	Texas A&M	Auburn
Penn. St.-Oklahoma	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA-Iowa	UCLA	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Miami-Tennessee	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Michigan-Nebraska	Michigan	Michigan	Nebraska	Michigan	Nebraska
RICK McCORMAC	BILL DAWSON	TODD PATTON			
ECU by 3	LSU by 6	LSU by 17			
Maryland	Maryland	Maryland			
Ohio St.	BYU	BYU			
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama			
Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.			
Air Force	Air Force	Air Force			
Georgia Tech	Mich. St.	Mich. St.			
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn			
Oklahoma	Penn. St.	Penn. St.			
Iowa	UCLA	Iowa			
Miami	Miami	Miami			
Nebraska	Michigan	Nebraska			

STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
TOM NORTON	8-4	98-41
SHEWS MEWS	9-3	97-42
JOHN PETERSON	7-5	96-93
SCOTT COOPER	7-5	95-44
"D.J." WATTS	8-4	94-45
RICK McCORMAC	10-2	94-45
BILL DAWSON	10-2	93-46
TODD PATTON	6-6	88-51

Classified

Continued from page 8

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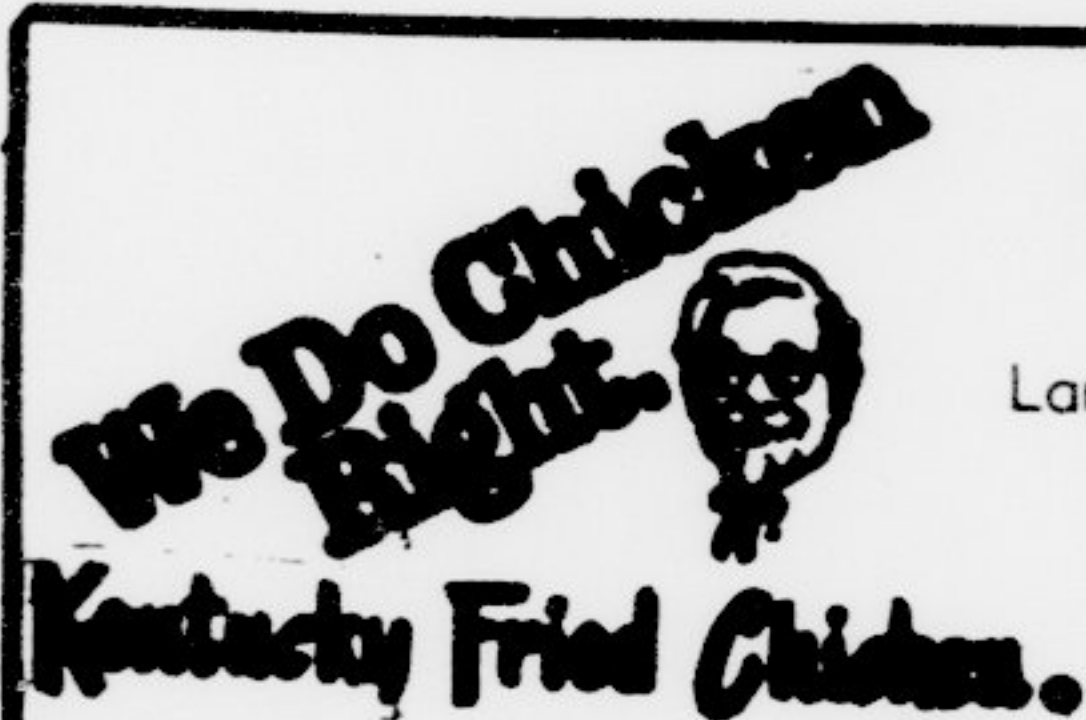
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Baker,

Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

Baker Needs 77

Senior tailback Tony Baker with his 130 yards rushing and one touchdown in ECU's Nov. 10 loss to Tulsa, moved closer to becoming ECU's all-time leading rusher.

The High Point, N.C., native now has 2,813 career yards and surpassed Theodore Sutton Jr., No. 2 on the all-time rushing list.



Tony Baker

Baker, who began the season as the No. 9 spot with 1,874 yards, trails the school's all-time leading ground gainer — Carleton Crumpler — by 76 yards. Baker with 77 yards against 12th-ranked LSU this week, would overtake Crumpler. Baker's current per game average through 10 games is 93.9.

Baker also needs just 61 yards to become only the fifth ECU runner ever to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season. The other four are: Carleton Crumpler in 1972 (1,309) and 1973 (1,042); Butch Colson in 1967 (1,135); Anthony Collins in 1979 (1,130); and Dave Alexander in 1965 (1,029).

Baker is also ninth on the school's all-time total offense list with his 2,813 yards and needs just 96 yards rushing to claim a spot among ECU's top five in total offense. The 130-yard effort of the 1985 season, with his previous two coming against Southwest Texas State (164 and 174) and Southwestern Louisiana (147). Baker now owns nine 100-yard rushing efforts for his career, with his three this season tying his previous season best of three in 1983.

One of Four Bowl Teams

LSU, 8-1-1 on the season going into this week's game with ECU after defeating Tulane 31-19 last week in New Orleans, is just one of four bowl teams on the Pirates' 1985 schedule.

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Baker, Hilliard Go For Rushing Records

Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

Baker Needs 77

Senior tailback Tony Baker, with his 130 yards rushing and one touchdown in ECU's Nov. 16 loss to Tulsa, moved closer to becoming ECU's all-time leading rusher.

The High Point, N.C., native now has 2,813 career yards and surpassed Theodore Sutton for No. 2 on the all-time rushing list.

The Bengal Tigers will travel to Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 27 to face 8-3 Baylor of the Southwest Conference in the Liberty Bowl. Other teams on ECU's 1985 schedule set to make post-season bowl appearances are:

Orange Bowl (Jan. 1): No. 1 PENN STATE vs. Oklahoma
Cotton Bowl (Jan. 1): No. 7 AUBURN vs. Texas A&M
Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1): No. 4 MIAMI-FLORIDA vs. Tennessee

to Florida. The LSU defense has recorded shutouts against Kentucky (10-0) and Mississippi (14-0) in successive weeks, while limiting Alabama to 14 points (in a 14-14 tie) and Notre Dame to seven (in a 10-7 victory).

During the Tigers' current streak, opponents have scored just 62 points (8.9 per game) while the Tiger offense is averaging 20.7 points per game.

One More Top 20 Team

This Saturday's season-ending contest with LSU, ranked 13th in last week's Associated Press poll (12th in United Press International), will be the third time this season the Pirates will face a team ranked in the nation's Top 20 on game day.

First it was Penn State way back on Sept. 21, then Auburn on Nov. 9 and now the Tigers of LSU. The Pirates also faced Miami-Florida, currently ranked No. 4 in the country, but back on Oct. 5, the Hurricanes were 2-1 at the time and did not occupy a spot among the nation's Top 20.

If you count Miami, ECU has faced four teams during the 1985

season that have occupied a spot in both the Associated Press' and UPI's Top 20 poll, with all four teams cracking the Top 10 at some point during the season.

In last week's AP poll, Penn State was No. 1, Miami No. 4, Auburn No. 7 and LSU No. 13.

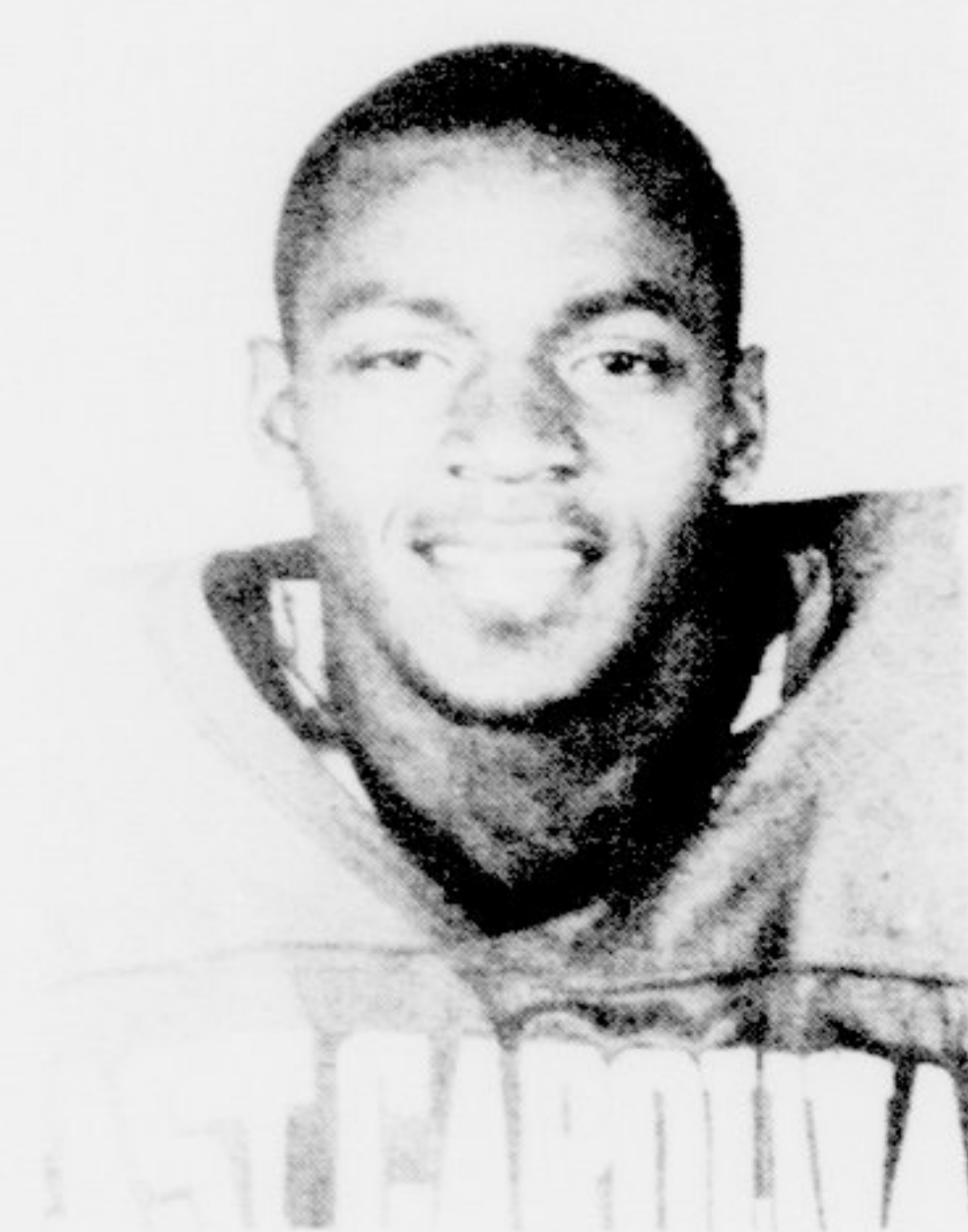
First Time Since 1957

ECU's Nov. 16 loss to Tulsa was the Pirates' eighth straight, the first time a Pirate team has dropped eight in a row since the 1957 season.

That 1957 season saw ECU, under legendary coach Jack

Boone, drop the first eight games of the season before claiming a 6-0 victory in the season's final

game against Presbyterian, which is ECU Head Coach Art Baker's alma mater.



Tony Baker



Dalton Hilliard

Baker, who began the season in the No. 9 spot with 1,874 yards, trails the school's all-time leading ground gainer — Carlester Crumpler — by 76 yards. Baker, with 77 yards against 12th-ranked LSU this week, would overtake Crumpler. Baker's current per-game-average through 10 games is 93.9.

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One of Four Bowl Teams

LSU, 8-1-1 on the season going into this week's game with ECU after defeating Tulane 31-19 last week in New Orleans, is just one of four bowl teams on the Pirates' 1985 schedule.

Hilliard After The Record Senior runningback Dalton Hilliard, with his 174 yards rushing on 19 carries against Tulane, moved into fourth place on the SEC's all-time rushing list and now owns 3,880 career rushing yards.

Hilliard needs 156 yards against the Pirates to become LSU's all-time leading rusher, a distinction now held by Charles Alexander, who rushed for 4,035 yards from 1975-78. Hilliard, with 964 yards rushing in 10 games this season, needs just 36 to reach the 1,000-yard mark for the second straight season.

LSU Is On A Roll

The Tigers of LSU have been enjoying a good deal of success of late. Since dropping a 20-0 decision to Florida way back on Oct. 5, the Tigers of Bill Arnsparger are perfect over the last seven weeks.

Included in those seven weeks are six victories and one tie, back-to-back shutouts by one of the nation's toughest defenses, four Southeastern Conference victories and a final SEC mark of 4-1-1.

Although offense hasn't necessarily been the name of the game for the Tigers during their current streak (only twice has LSU eclipsed the 20-point mark in those seven games), LSU's defense has definitely picked up the slack. Tulane scored 19 points against the Tigers last week, the most given up since that 20-0 loss

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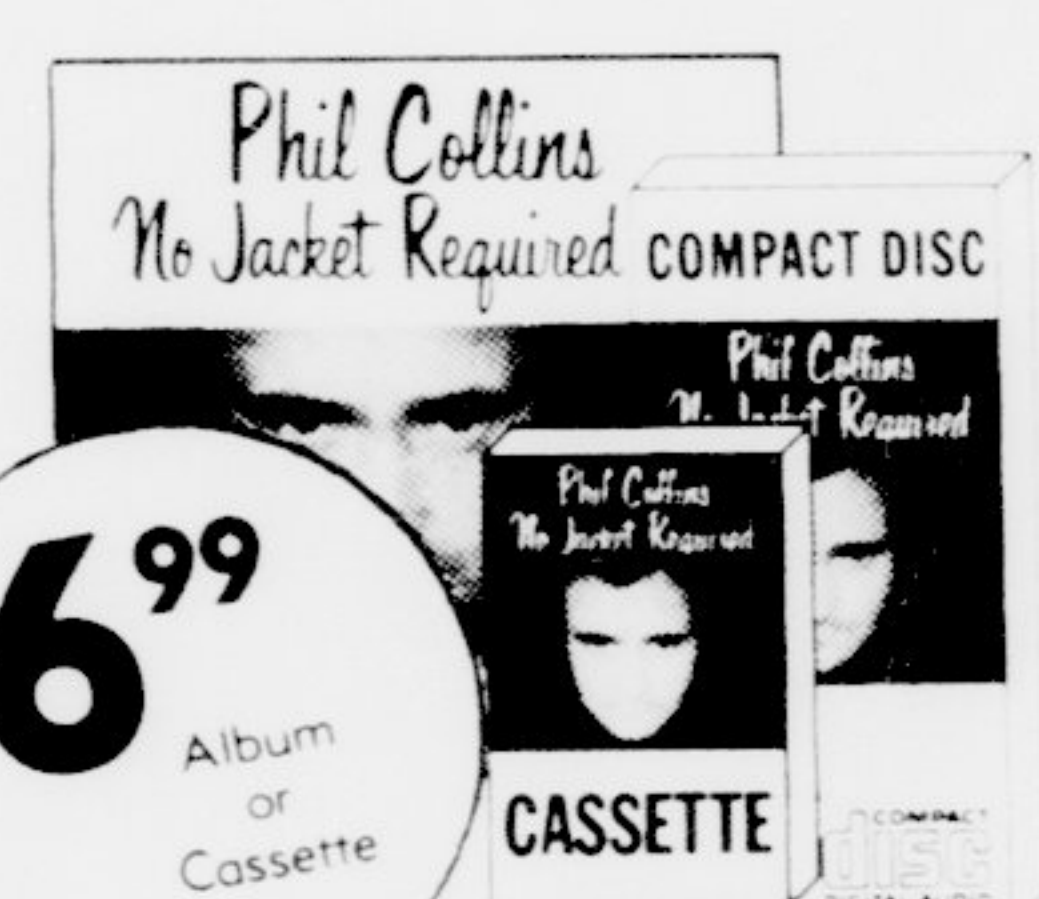
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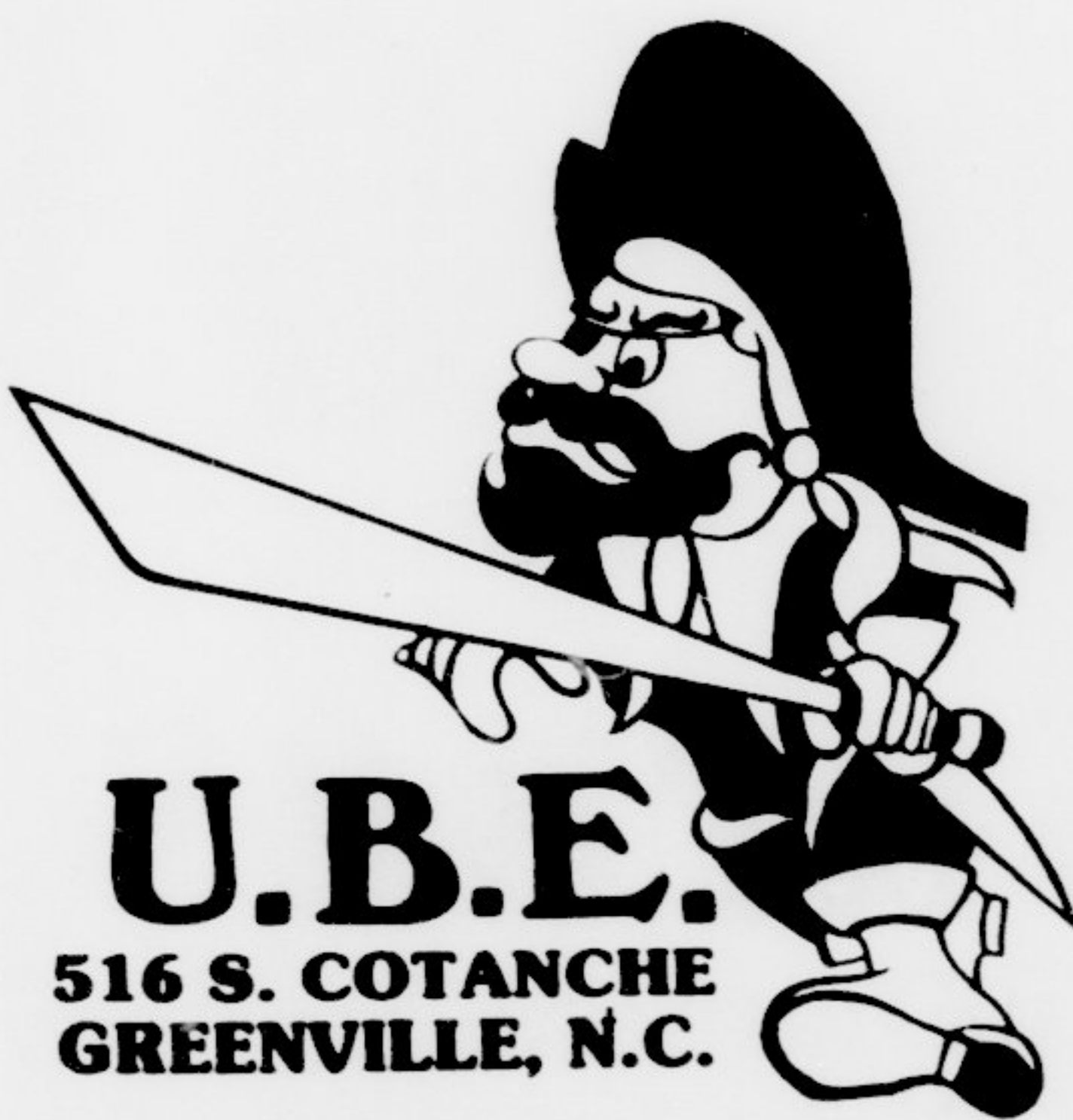
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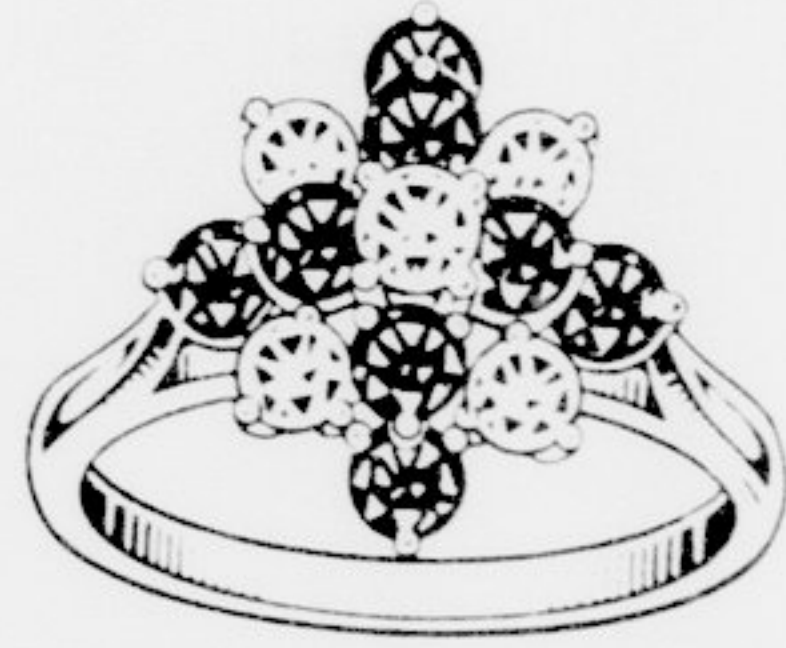


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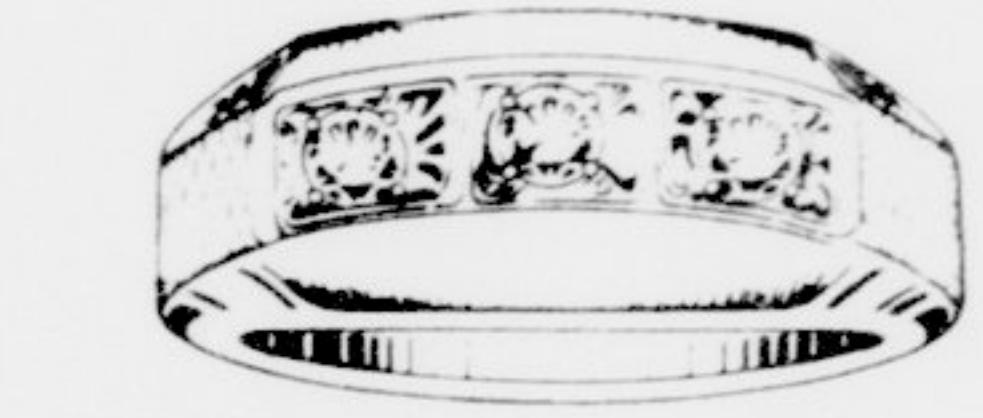
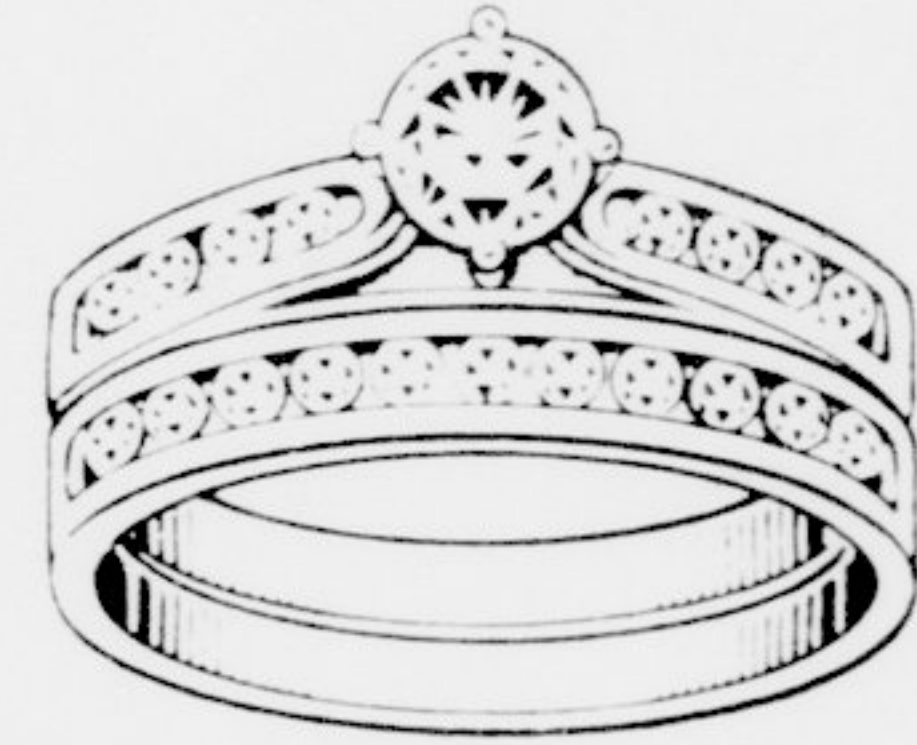
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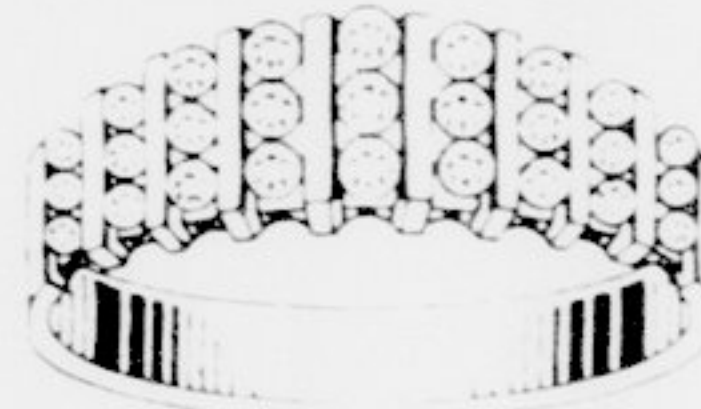
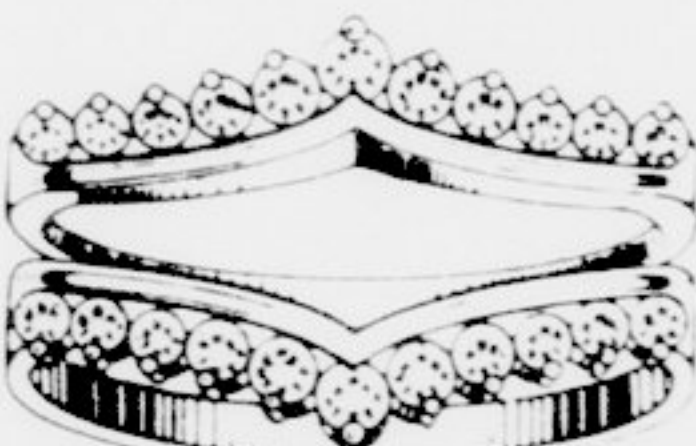
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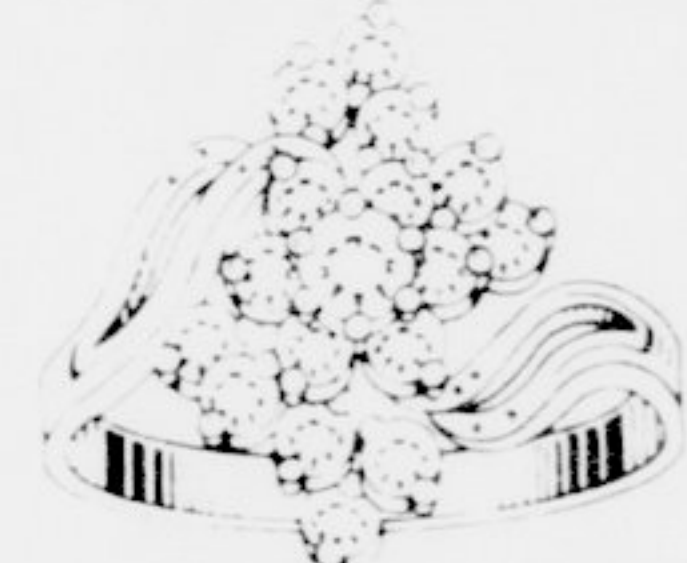
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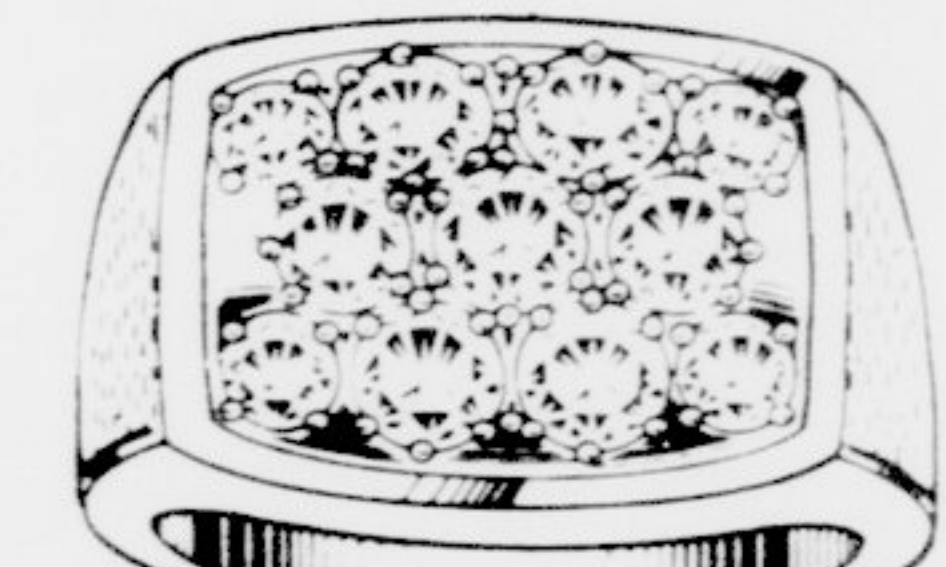
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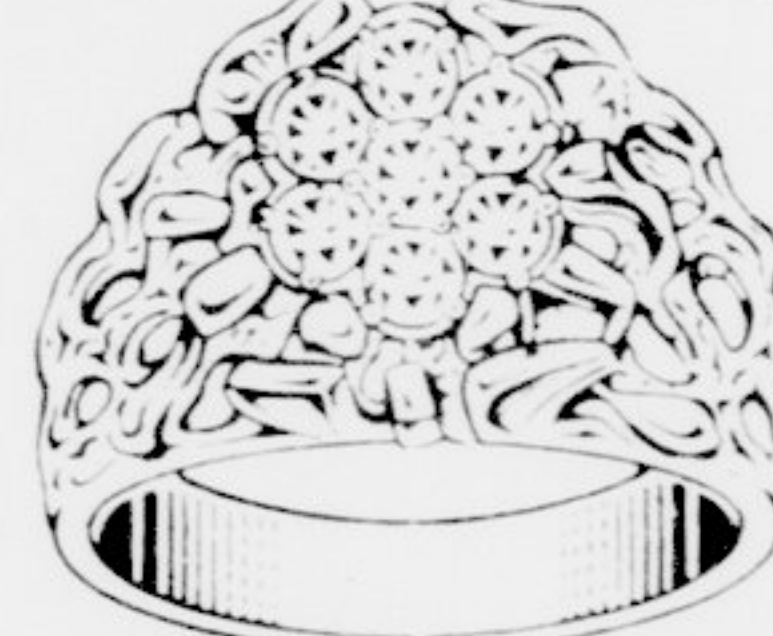
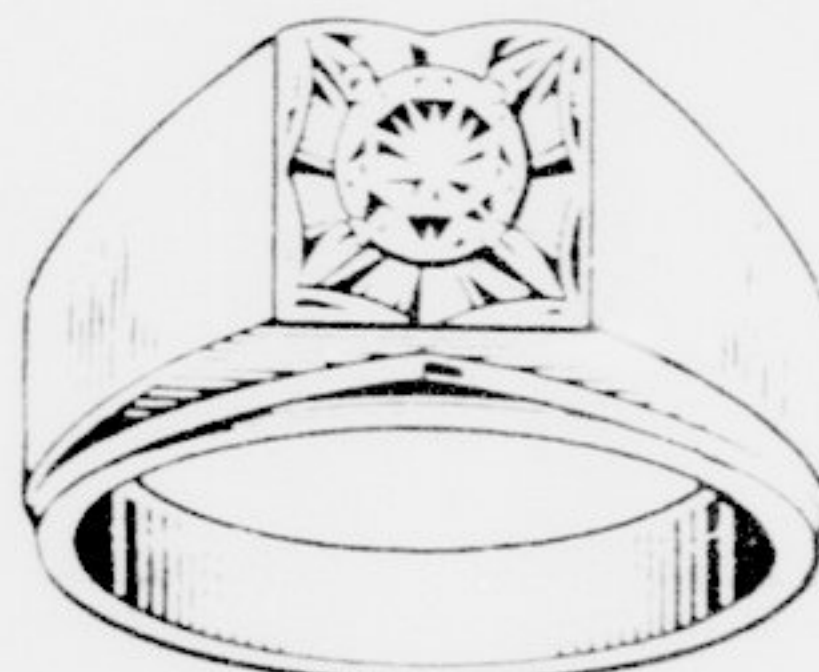
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NUGGET RING

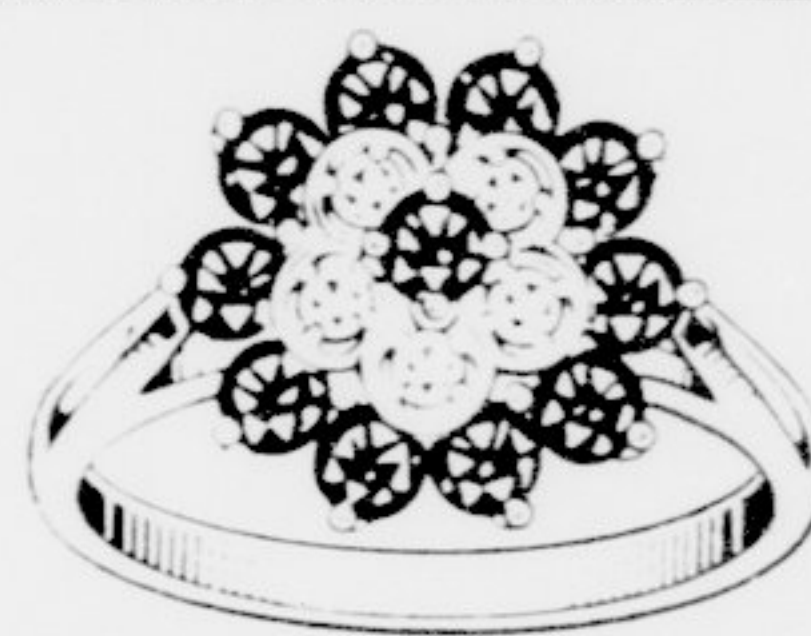
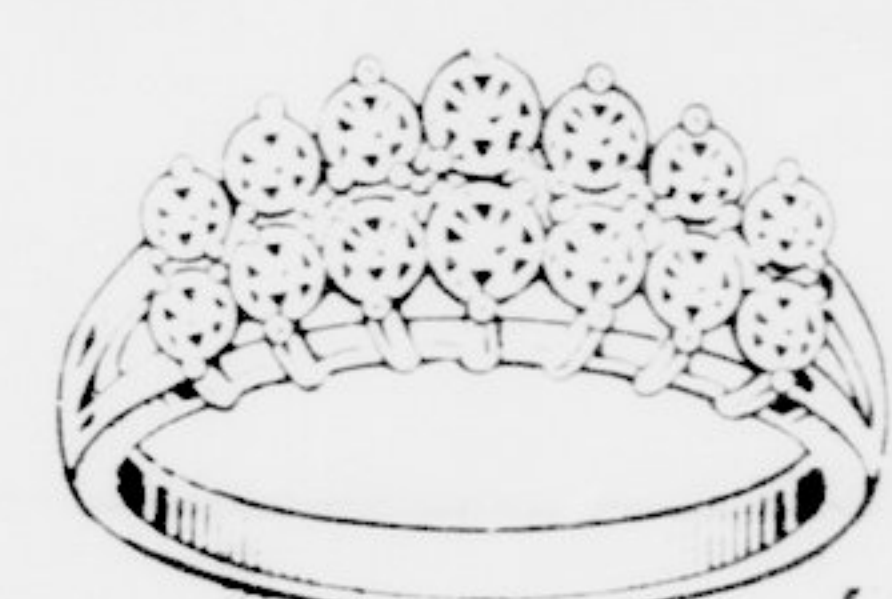
Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Gold A Very Mas-
culine Ring

SALE PRICE
\$1299⁰⁰

LADIES 1.00 CT.
DIAMOND
ANNIVERSARY BAND

Mounted In 14 Karat White Gold Double Row
Design

SALE PRICE
\$780⁰⁰



LADIES DIAMOND
AND RUBY RING

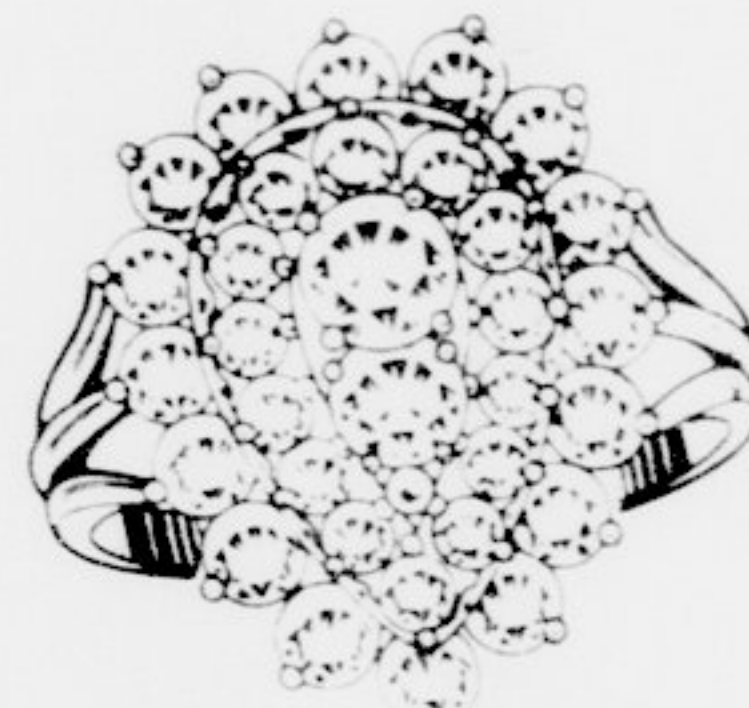
Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Gold With A Total
Gem Weight Of 1.00 Cts

SALE PRICE
\$999⁰⁰

LADIES DIAMOND RING

Surrounded By Genuine Rubies Total Weight
1.35 Total Gem Weight Mounted In 14 Karat
Yellow Gold

Price
\$650⁰⁰



LADIES DIAMOND RING

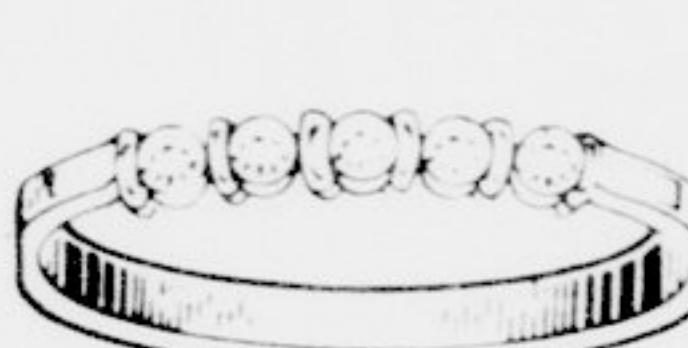
2.00 Cts. Pear Shape Design Mounted In 14
Karat Yellow Gold

SALE PRICE
\$2380⁰⁰

LADIES DIAMOND
ANNIVERSARY BAND

Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Gold With A Total
Weight Of .35 Cts

SALE PRICE
\$480⁰⁰



LADIES DIAMOND
COCKTAIL RING

Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Gold With A Total
Weight Of .50 Cts

SALE PRICE
\$750⁰⁰

LADIES DIAMOND
AND SAPPHIRE RING

Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Gold With Total
Weight Of 1.15

SALE PRICE
\$1855⁰⁰



LADIES GENUINE
GARNET PENDANT

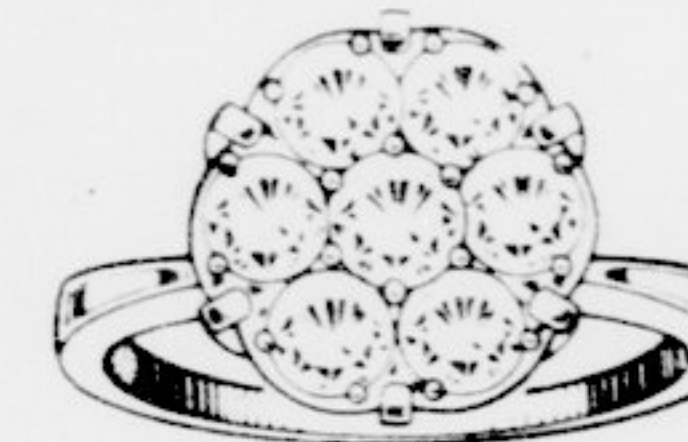
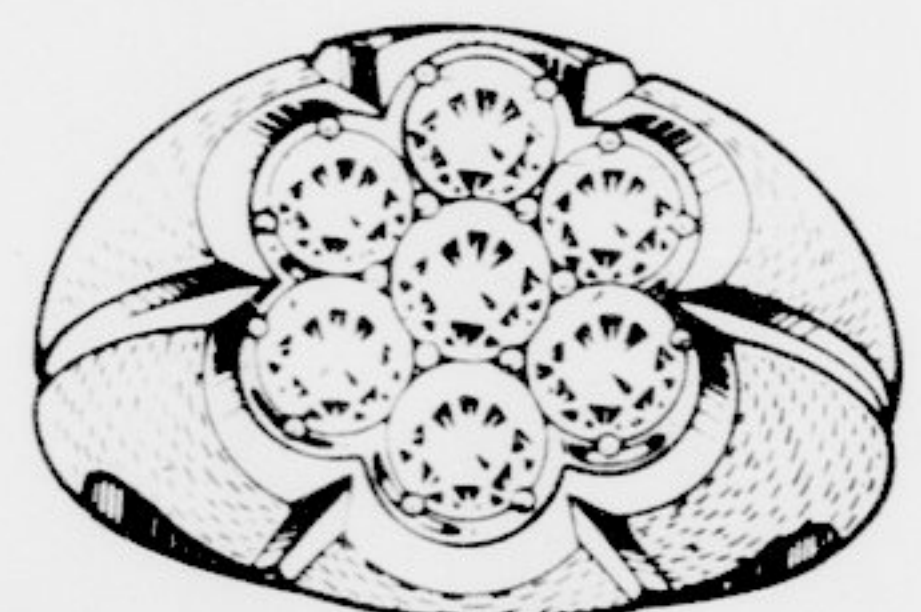
Complemented With Diamonds On An 18 Inch
14K Rope Chain

SALE PRICE
\$325⁰⁰

GENTS DIAMOND
CLUSTER RING

Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Or White Gold With
Solid Back 1.00 Total Diamond Weight

SALE PRICE
\$1399⁰⁰



LADIES DIAMOND
CLUSTER RING

Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Or White Gold
Total Weight Of .50 Cts

SALE PRICE
\$399⁰⁰

LADIES
DIAMOND WATERFALL

Mounted In 14 Karat Yellow Or White Gold
Total Weight Of 1.00 Ct

SALE PRICE
\$750⁰⁰



LADIES DIAMOND
COCKTAIL RING

Mounted In 14 Karat White Gold With A Total
Weight Of 4.00 Cts

SALE PRICE
\$4250⁰⁰

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14 Kt Gold
Pierced
EARRINGS

50% off

SPECIAL

EAR PIERCING

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EARRINGS

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greetings

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50% Off



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