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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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ECU Buys Warehouse, Expanding Land Area



Now It's ECU's

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Over the Christmas break ECU purchased the New Carolina Warehouse on Charles Street behind Minges. The purchase completes the tract of land in that area. See related story on page 1 for further details.

ECU Professor Outspoken On Library Book Censorship

ECU News Bureau

Being one of the nation's most active, dedicated and outspoken opponents of library censorship has put Gene Lanier of ECU at the front of numerous battles on First Amendment issues during the past five years.

Lanier, professor of library and information studies at ECU, heads the North Carolina Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee and the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Round Table. He's often summoned to be the expert witness, the voice for First Amendment rights, the confidant of many a panicky librarian who's been ordered to pull a controversial book off the shelf.

He's also been the target of those whom he describes as "radical right-wingers" who at-



Lanier

tempt to censor library and school textbooks, the "self-styled arbiters of public morals."

"I'm a First Amendment purist," Lanier says with pride. "I am a fool for these words, for the concept. To me, the words of the First Amendment are absolute: no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

"It doesn't say that there will be freedom of expression provided said expressions do not run contrary to popular thought, or that said expressions have no tendency to subvert standing institutions."

A First Amendment champion because of his interest in

libraries, Lanier has often found himself allied with elements some might consider unsavory. "I am not comfortable with many of the excesses that take place in the name of the First Amendment," he admits.

The anti-censorship fight does make for some strange bedfellows — librarians find themselves lined up with blatant pornographers in lobbying against such anti-obscenity measures as the law passed by the North Carolina General Assembly last fall. This legislation was passed in disregard of the report of the assembly's own study Commission on Obscenity Laws, according to Lanier, who served on the commission.

"Now the censors are primarily after the video dealers, the adult bookstores, the motion picture theaters," said Lanier. "But when they've finished with them, they may turn they threats to the libraries and the classrooms. Where will they draw the line?"

It is this singleminded devotion to the public's "right to read" that has sent Lanier on more than 100 speaking engagements, to legislative hearings on proposed laws on obscenity and library user privacy. Hardly a week goes by that he doesn't get a call from a librarian needing advice on dealing with censorship threats. During 1985, these calls came from all over the state and elsewhere, from as far away as New York, California, Minnesota and Florida.

Lanier displays a framed copy of the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights over his desk in ECU's Joyner Library. On another wall hangs some of the awards he's been given in recognition of his struggle against library censorship, among them the American Library Association's 1984 John Immroth Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom. Receiving the Playboy Foundation's 1982 Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award in Education brought Lanier widespread recognition — and a charge by a former state legislator that Lanier's views of obscenity should be discounted since he had accepted the honor from a "known pornographer."

Lanier's postwar experience as a counterintelligence special agent in Western Europe brought him into contact with Germans who had lived through the "book burnings" of the Nazi regime. "I began to realize how easy it is for our basic right to be taken away," he recalled. "This is particularly true in a place where freedom is taken for granted."

"Some of our basic freedoms are being eroded now by persons

who are screaming louder than we are and who are dictating the reading, viewing and listening habits of our citizens."

Censorship attempts in schools and libraries are increasing rapidly, Lanier said. Nationwide, there were one-third more documented cases in 1985 than the number reported in 1984. Targets of book-ban cases are numerous and varied — new fiction by novelists Judy Blume and Howard Fast and literary classics *Romeo and Juliet*, *Huckleberry Finn* and *Brave New World*, even such popular children's stories as "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* is a perennial target for school library purges. Reference works are not exempt either; Lanier knows of cases involving two current dictionaries and the

See PROFESSOR Page 3.

Health Services Gets New X-Ray Unit

BETH WHICKER

Staff Writer

The Student Health Services' purchase of a new X-ray unit has substantially decreased the cost of getting X-rays for students.

"Before the X-ray unit was purchased, students were referred to private physicians, and that is very expensive," said James McCallum, director of ECU's Student Health Services.

"Students have come in for examinations and have been told that they needed X-rays. Some of these same students didn't have the money or the insurance to cover the cost of the X-ray at a doctor's office or the hospital," said Kay Van Nortwick, administrative manager of ECU's Student Health Services.

"The new machine will supply a need to the students where in the past there has been no availability," mainly because of the service's costliness, said McCallum.

According to Van Nortwick, the cost of an X-ray at the Student Health Services will be about one-third the cost of getting an X-ray at a private physician's office.

"Insurance through the Student Health Services pays for the entire cost of the X-rays performed at the Student Health Services," said Van Nortwick.

The Student Health Services has been in the process of purchasing the new X-ray unit since April, 1985. The process was lengthy because the health center had to deal with state agencies and, moreover, adhere to their regulations.

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

In an effort to expand campus grounds, ECU officials recently announced that the purchase of a tobacco warehouse that was made over Christmas break and a proposal to make an official entrance to the campus are still in the planning stages.

More than two acres were recently added to ECU's existing 411-acre campus through the estimated \$250,000 purchase of the New Carolina Warehouse and property located on Charles Boulevard.

Nevertheless, no official plans have been made for the 79,680 square-foot warehouse, said C.Q. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs. Some possibilities, such as housing equipment or holding athletic events, have been suggested for uses of the building.

The University owns land on three sides of the building, and the recent purchase completes the tract of land. Chancellor John

Howell said in a recent interview that "The University needs to be interested in acquiring any property that becomes available," when it borders on University property.

ECU was offered the property where Ringgold Towers now stands but turned down the offer because of lack of funds, Howell said.



Howell

The money used to buy the warehouse was approved by the ECU Board of Governors.

ECU has asked the city of Greenville to sell the old "swimming pool" parking lot, located

at East Fifth Street and Reade Circle. Drawings and plans of the area were presented to Greenville City Council members at a recent meeting. In a letter by Howell, he stated that ECU wanted to buy the property at a "fair market value."

ECU plans to make the "swimming pool" lot an "official entrance" to ECU through the use of landscaping and a sign.

The property was the site of the old municipal swimming pool and is now being used as a leased city parking lot. Even though 19 of the 26 parking spaces are leased by the city, Council members were hesitant in selling one of the few remaining parking lots in Greenville.

According to 1984 figures, the campus is valued at more than \$2.9 million, with the replacement value of the buildings set at more than \$196.36 million.

Of the 246.77 acres of land that make up the campus, 25.23 acres are covered by buildings and 30.6 acres are covered by parking lots.

There are 5.2 miles of streets and 12 miles of sidewalks, according to the report.

Hearing Program Unique

By CAROLYN DRISWOLL

Staff Writer

"The Program for Hearing Impaired Students is here to provide support services, not academic services to students at ECU," explains Tony Schreiber, director of the program.

Those who benefit from these services have disabilities ranging from a need for greater volume to complete deafness.

The program began nine years ago when James M. Dickson, a trustee for the university, wanted his hearing-impaired daughter to attend ECU. However, in 1977 there were no services to support students with these conditions. At Dickson's suggestion, the pro-

gram came into existence and has since expanded.

Its services are listed in several journals for prospective students looking for colleges with programs for the hearing impaired.

ECU's program offers five academic support services: interpreting (in sign language and orally), tutoring, notetaking in class and counseling and advocacy. "Educational support for the faculty," says Schreiber, "is for those teachers with hearing-impaired students in their classes... to help them fit the student in."

Sign language training and amplification systems are the two technical services students may take advantage at ECU. For

those who are "more hard of hearing than deaf," according to Schreiber, the program provides teacher-student amplifying devices in which the teacher wears a small microphone on his lapel.

As far as social activities, captioned movies are frequently shown for students. Recently, students took in *Superman*, *Absence of Malice*, *Stripes* and *Airplane*.

In addition to those provided by the programs, the university offers a decoder on a television in Mendenhall for closed-captioned programs, amplifiers for dorm-

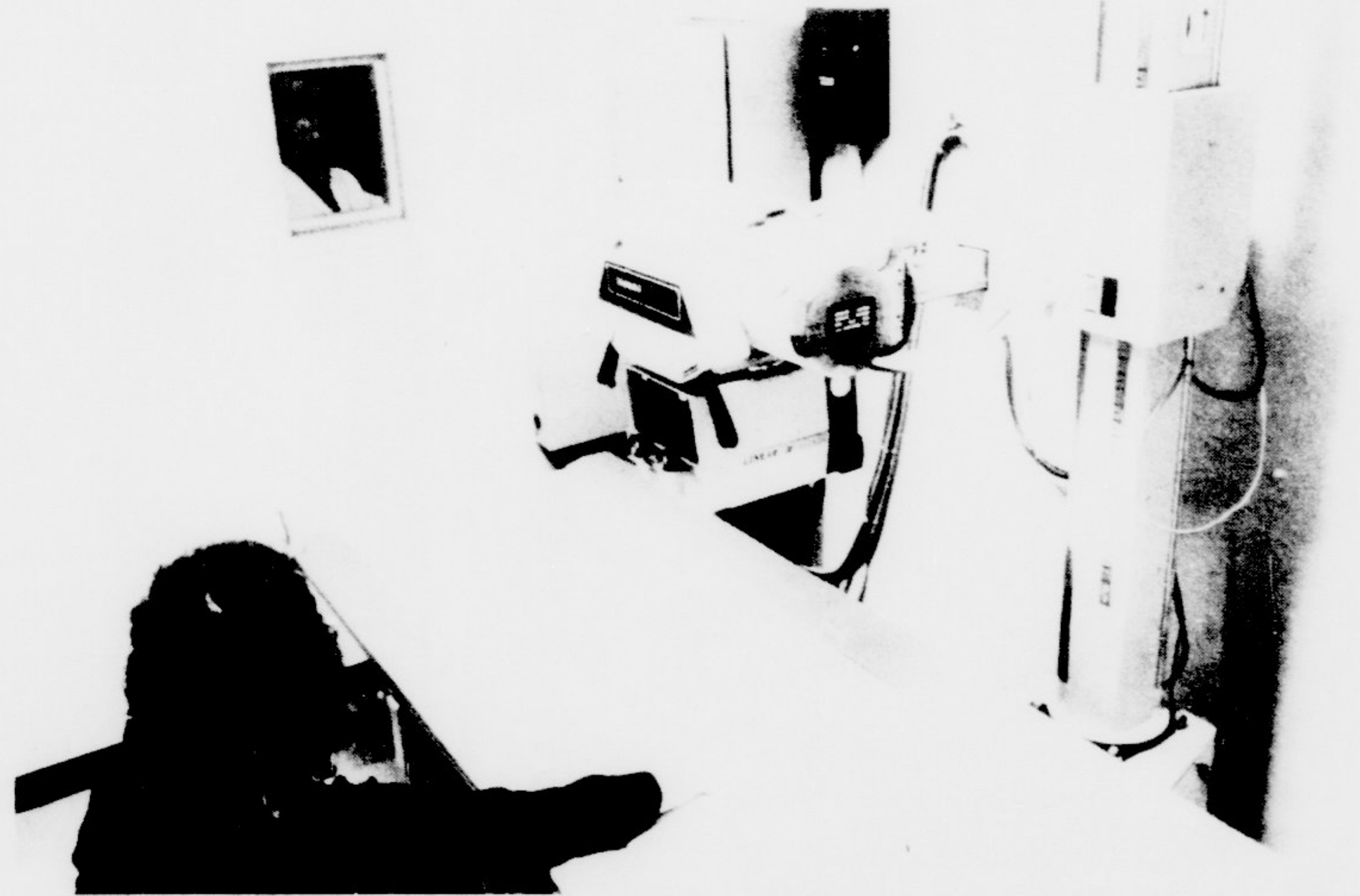
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In all things, success depends on previous preparation, and without such preparation there is sure to be failure.

—Confucius



New X-Ray Unit

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

The Student Health Services recently purchased an x-ray machine. By purchasing the new unit, the Student Health Services was able to cut the students' cost of x-rays by one-third. See related story on page 1 for more information.

Announcements

NEW POLICY

Because of limited space and time to devote to announcements, the following guidelines are heretofore to be followed by all departments, organizations, and individuals submitting announcements. ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR EACH ORGANIZATION WILL BE RUN IN ONLY ONE EDITION OF THE EAST CAROLINIAN. When space limitations exist after the 30th, the most recent announcements of the following list which is in descending order of importance will be printed. There will be no deviation from these rules.

- *Campus organization meetings
- *Academic announcements (lectures, etc.)
- *Intramural and club sport announcements
- *Job or employment announcements
- *Church and religious announcements
- *Club or fraternity or sorority parties that are devoted to charity
- *Other announcements not covered under the above listed are given preference.

There will be absolutely no congratulatory messages printed in this section. Also, the East Carolinian reserves the right to edit announcements for non-sensational material, grammar, punctuation, spelling, obscenity, or libel.

CIRCLE K

Attention! There will be an important meeting this Sunday, Jan. 19th at 7:00 a.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Please call if you need a ride. Pizza will be provided, that is if you come.

ECU SURF CLUB

Meeting of John McCall's involving the spring semester activities and events. Be there around 9 p.m. Have refreshments and look at surf video. Call for directions 757-1592.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a party at the International House at 108 E. 4th St. to welcome new students on Sat. at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

ECU KARATE CLUB

The ECU Karate Club will have its first meeting on Thurs. Jan. 16th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 108 of Memorial Gym. This meeting is open to anyone who has experience in any style of martial arts. Advanced classes will be held thereafter every Thurs. same time, also open to anyone who has experience in any style of martial arts. Registration and registration fee for beginning classes will be held Thurs. Jan. 30th at 8 p.m. in Rm. 108, Memorial Gym. Karate information can be found at 757-1592.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI will have a meeting on Mon. Jan. 20th at 5:30 p.m. in the Psi Chi Library, very important to all members. (Ladies attend!)

NEWMAN CENTER SCRIPTURE STUDY

Share the Word 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Newman Center. Examine the historical context or bible passages, their meaning for the Old and New Testament Communities, and the meaning for us as Christians in the modern world.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Will you graduate this Spring or Summer? If so, you are encouraged to register at the Career Planning and Placement Service. There will be a CAREER INFORMATION MEETING on Wed. Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in Rm. 108 of Memorial Gym. No classes after Spring break. Non-credit participants are welcome. Call 757-1592 for more information.

SPRING BREAK IS COMING!

Now is the time to start getting your body ready for bathing suit weather. Bring this coupon in for \$5.00 off a month's membership.

The Aerobic Workshop
417 Evans St. Mall
Downtown

Coupon Expires 1-31-86

757-1608

COME FEEL THE EXCITEMENT.

Something new and exciting is coming to Greenville. And you can join in the fun. At Annabelle's Restaurant & Pub. Annabelle's not only specializes in good food and good service, but good times as well. Come enjoy our variety-filled menu featuring the tastes America loves most. Or celebrate the evening with good friends in our comfortable lounge. Either way, you'll come to love us.

Opening Tuesday, **JAN. 21st!**

For lunch, dinner or late night fun, Annabelle's is the exciting new choice. Visit us soon in The Plaza.

Annabelle's

Hours: Mon. - Sat.
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Sun. from 12 noon.

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Greenville Blvd.
756-0315

MARTIN LUTHER KING AWARDS CELEBRATION

The 2nd Annual Martin L. King Awards Celebration will convene on Monday, Jan. 20th in Rm. 244 of Memorial Student Center. Special platform guests will include Dr. Jasper Register and Mayor Eddie Carter. Music will be rendered by the award-winning East Carolina Gospel Choir. The celebration begins at 7 p.m. and a reception will be held in the Multipurpose Building immediately following the ceremony.

PPHA

The Professional Health Alliance will have a meeting Thurs. Jan. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 221 Memorial Hall. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

MARTIN L. KING SPEAKS

Come hear one of the world's greatest orators, and civil rights leaders, live via recordings at the Leidos Wright Cultural Center. Twenty of Dr. King's most famous speeches will be played on Monday, Jan. 20th from 1:30 p.m. This is cultural and inspirational listening that you can not afford to miss. Refreshments will be available.

HONORS PROGRAM

Any faculty member wanting to offer an Honors Seminar in the Honors Program fall semester 1986 needs to get the proposal to the committee. David Sanders, Director of the Honors Program, Ragsdale 212, ext. 4373, by Tues. Jan. 21, 1986, at the latest.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. March 15, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 166 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 10, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105, Speight Building.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat. Feb. 15, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: Educational Testing Service, Box 166 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$10 non-refundable late registration fee.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The National Teacher Examinations Core Battery Exams will be offered at ECU on Sat. April 5, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 111 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rm. 105, Speight Building, ECU.

SKI SNOWSHOE SPRING BREAK

Beginners in snowshoes and hotdogs. One and all enjoy in PHEV 1150. Beginning snowshoeing and spend your break spring at Snowshoe Mt. Resort having the time of your life learning how to ski or sign up for PHEV 1151 intermediate or PHEV 1152 advanced. There is a course for all levels. PHEV classes meet every Tues. and Thurs. in Rm. 108 Memorial Gym. No classes after Spring break. Non-credit participants are welcome. Call 757-1592 for more information.

PSI CHI

Don't forget to come to the Elbow on Tues. Jan. 21st! Come help support ourselves!!!

NEED CASH!!!

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is now hiring for anyone interested in either photography positions. For more information contact J. R. at 757-6387. Although not required, a portfolio of recent work is desired. All phone calls will be investigated and welcomed. Come by room 204 Memorial Gym and fill out an application. Basketball officials will also be hired for this year's league. Contact Lynette Ginn 1757-6387. The first clinic will be held Jan. 20 at 9:30 p.m. in Rm. 102 Memorial Gym.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF GREENVILLE

The public is invited to a community forum sponsored by the Greenville Pitt County League of Women Voters on the proposed major changes in the Greenville City Code relative to the type of City Council representation from the present at large system to a combination district-at-large system. The forum will be held Tues. Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church of Greenville. 14th and Elm St. Forum speakers will be political scientists and Greenville City staff. The public is urged to attend and participate in the question period. For more information, contact Patricia Dunn at 758-1692.

ECU POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum will meet on Tues. 8 p.m. in Memorial 245. Open to anyone who wants to read and listen. The forum is a waiting feedback on their work are asked to bring 5 or 6 copies of each poem.

SUMMER JOBS

For all hard working ambitious students who need a challenge. An internship program is open campus interviewing students for summer independent business people. No particular major is necessary but all are invited to learn about the program. Interviews are on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in Rm. 303.

ROMANS 8

Offered at the Newman Center beginning Jan. 21. This moving drama of St. Paul's designed to deepen our knowledge of scripture and grace. The goal of ROMANS 8 is to offer participants a rewarding experience in their search for faith. Most encouraging them to deepen their commitment to the Christian community. The complete program requires seven two hour sessions. Pre registration is required. Call 757-4216 for information and registration.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Wednesday, is family day at Newman Center. We begin with Mass at 5:30 p.m. and follow with a simple home cooked meal. Place is at the Newman Center on 10th St.

CATHOLIC WORSHIP SERVICES

Saturday 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center
Sunday 11:30 a.m. in the Biology Building Rm. 103
Sunday 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center
The Newman Center is located at 953 E. Tenth St. near the Fletcher Music Building.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC EDUCATION SERIES

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. BEING CATHOLIC: A course for those interested in learning about the Catholic faith and things uniquely Catholic. Open to everyone in the Newman Center.

NEWMAN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SERIES

WHY AM I AFRAID TO TELL YOU WHO I AM? by John Powell. A program designed to help us grow in self-awareness, self-esteem, helping us to realize that, with God's grace, we can be an exciting adventure. Offered on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

The ECU Biology Club is sponsoring a community-wide Bloodmobile at Memorial Student Center Rm. 244. The Bloodmobile will take place on Wed. Jan. 22th and Thurs. Jan. 30th from 12 noon - 6 p.m. Competitions between organizations and challenges from Presidents is highly encouraged.

Competitions will be held between dorms, fraternities, honor and social societies, honor societies, departments, and any one who wishes to make a difference. If you cannot give blood, recruit blood donors to give blood. For every 10 people you recruit, your name will go in the drawing for a dinner for two at the Best Barn (one of Greenville's finest restaurants) and a chauffeur-driven ride to and from the Best Barn. Total value \$100.00. With the Biology Club's Night on the Town for one of our Top Blood Donor winners.

Needed Editors East Carolinian

Kroger Sav-on

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Fossili

MOREHEAD CITY (UPI) — Scientists say a fossilized bone found recently in Morehead City belonged to a 50-foot whale that roamed the ocean more than 10,000 years ago when the shoreline ran near what is now Goldsboro.

"You find whale parts all the time — ribs and jawbones," said Frank Schwartz, a professor at the University of North Carolina's Institute of Marine Science in Morehead City.

New Bus

By JENNIFER MYERS Staff Writer

Starting Monday, Feb. 18, students can ride the Greenville city bus from main campus to the medical school, free of charge. Made possible by an agreement between the SGA Transit Division and the Greenville City Transit Division.

The GREAT city bus will pick up students at designated areas along Ragsdale.

Professo

Continued From Page 1.

"R" volume of the "World Book Encyclopedia" for its article on reproduction.

"The conservative cause is the program, but not the 'soldiers' for their citizenship efforts, nor until recently when they began combining political

Hearing Impaired Program

Continued From Page 1.

room telephones, a sign language club and job placement services. The Program for the Hearing Impaired employs four staff members for the 30 students who are hearing impaired.

Schreiber says, "We are always looking for student notetakers. Anyone who is interested in the program, or any other aspect of the program, can contact Schreiber at 757-6729 or in A-114 Brewster Building."

Fossilized Neck Bones Of Whale Found

MOREHEAD CITY (UPI) — Scientists say a fossilized neck bone found recently near Morehead City belonged to a 50-foot whale that roamed the ocean more than 10,000 years ago when the shoreline ran near what is now Goldsboro.

"You find whale parts all the time - ribs and jawbones," said Frank Schwartz, a professor at the University of North Carolina's Institute of Marine Science in Morehead City. "But

you very seldom find ... neck bones, especially this near the skull. This was the first bone behind the skull."

The V-shaped, slate-gray bone is more than 2 feet long, 10 inches across and 18 inches tall. It was found around Christmas by Ernest Willis in a creek bed near Newport, Schwartz said.

The bone belonged either to a sperm whale, a humpback whale, a sea whale or a right whale that lived in the Atlantic Ocean between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago, during the Miocene era.

The ocean then was 200 feet higher because the Earth's ice caps had melted during an interglacial period, and the ocean extended as far inland as the fall line near Goldsboro, he said. Humans lived onshore nearby during the same period.

Similar whales are found in the ocean off the North Carolina coast today, said Schwartz.

"If we knew what kind of whale it was, we could make a better stab at saying whether this type of whale was found further inland," he said. "It adds another piece (of evidence) that whales and porpoises were being found in various places in the coastal area."

A large set of whale jaws was found near Nags Head in 1982, and quarries in the eastern part of the state occasionally turn up various bits and pieces of whale

skeleton, he said. This one apparently was washed out of the earth by rains associated with last year's hurricanes.

Schwartz said the 30-pound fossil is only half of the neck bone. It has cup-shaped depressions on the ends of the V-shaped protrusions that fit onto the skull and a groove on the other end that accepts the prong of the next

vertebra. Its shape made it easy to identify as the first vertebra.

The man who found the bone plans to keep it for a while, then perhaps donate it to a state museum, said Schwartz, who is an ichthyologist - fish scientist - who also studies whales, sea turtles and porpoises.

New Bus

By JENNIFER MYERS
Staff Writer

Starting Monday, ECU students can ride the Greenville city bus from main campus to the medical school, free of charge, made possible by an agreement between the SGA Transit Division and the Greenville City Transit Division.

The GREAT city buses will pick up students waiting at designated areas along Route 2,

Route To Hospital Opens

which runs on 5th Street between Elm and Jarvis streets.

According to David Morris, transit supervisor for the city of Greenville, the idea of having such a route was a joint effort between he and former SGA Transit Manager Marshal Tucker. The city was asked to assist the SGA with bus repair and maintenance, and the idea of a new route to the medical school developed.

Scott Alford, assistant SGA Transit manager, said the majority of students using this route would be nursing majors and students needing research information at the hospital. Therefore, the passengers would be limited and would have no regular riding schedule.

SGA Transit has always wanted to provide a route to the medical school but could not afford it. Now the school and city have developed a system in which ECU pays the city 50 cents per rider. The student merely shows the driver a pass and student ID

to ride. The 50-cent fee comes from student fees paid every semester. This free ride can only be used on Route 2 to the medical school and back.

The GREAT bus runs from 7:20 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. The most accessible stops are across from Speight Building at 5th and Lewis streets, and the corner of Jarvis and 5th, by the ECU Personnel Office, or the student can get the driver to stop anywhere between Elm and Jarvis streets along 5th Street.

Passes can be obtained in Mendenhall Room 228 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by showing a student ID and activity card.

Professor Fights Censorship

Continued From Page 1.

"R" volume of the "World Book Encyclopedia" (for its article on reproduction).

"The conservative cause had the program, but not the 'soldiers' for their censorship efforts, not until recently when they began combining politics

with religion — their kind of religion," Lanier said. Since he debated the Moral Majority's national field director a couple of years ago, Lanier's name was added to their mailing list; he receives mailings "almost weekly," he says.

In his role as advisor to and defender of librarians, Lanier argues that since librarians generally follow written, approved book selection policies, most

potentially "offensive" items will never reach library shelves.

"Of course, there's a lot of garbage published, but it's not in the libraries," he said. "However, what is considered objectionable varies from person to person, just as taste in art, architecture and music varies with the individual. What may be trash or trivia or indecency or obscenity to me — the most offensive material — may be quite another matter to you."

Hearing Impaired Program

Continued From Page 1.

room telephones, a sign language club and job placement services.

The Program for the Hearing Impaired employs four staff members for the 30 students it supports.

Schreiber says, "We are always looking for student notetakers." Anyone who is interested in this or any other aspect of the program can contact Schreiber at 757-6729 or in A-114 Brewster Building.

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SCHNAPPS NIGHT
STRAWBERRY / PEPPERMINT / APPLE
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FREE FIESTA FOOD BAR: 11-1 PM

SATURDAY:
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JAN. 18

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January 16, 1986

OPINION

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Education Today

Troubles Brewing

According to The National Center for Education 163,000 more teachers will be needed next year — and that goal will probably not be met. In addition, The National Education Association (NEA), the country's most prominent teacher's union, has estimated that by 1990 the nation could be short by as many as 1.6 million teachers.

Between 1972 and 1982, according to the NEA, the number of college graduates entering the teaching profession nose dived by more than 50 percent. Moreover, education majors are, on average, among the lowest scorers on standardized college admission tests. Meanwhile, of course, demand for teachers continues to rise.

These are sobering statistics in a nation facing a dropout problem of staggering proportions. On the average, 27 percent of America's teenagers are not graduating from high school. In large cities the dropout rate has climbed above 40 percent. In New York City it's over 50 percent. The fact that more than half of the nation's prison inmates are dropouts makes the problem even more urgent.

Of equal importance is the fact that minority children (particularly black children) and children from poor families lag behind white and affluent children in their academic performance. Since *Brown vs. The Board of Education* our public schools have ostensibly been an equalizing force. Yet, as NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell argued in a recent issue of the *San Francisco Examiner*, if present trends continue public education will merely perpetuate the polarities and inequalities that already exist in society at large. This is particularly true, Futrell maintains, if public school programs which promote equity have their funding cut and

teachers are forced to teach ever-larger classes with less emphasis upon individual attention.

The solution to these problems aside from fighting more cuts in education? According to the NEA, it would consist of having the government offer future teachers a federally funded free ride to college in exchange for their being required to teach for four years after they graduate. By doing so the government would be offering an attractive incentive to students who might otherwise avoid a low-paying teaching job.

By offering teachers a free education the NEA hopes that money that would have been used by education students for college will help compensate for the low wages that the teaching profession offers generally. NEA also hopes that by offering educational benefits more qualified personnel will be attracted into teaching and thus more individual attention can be given to students and the quality of education will improve. It is hoped that this will help solve the dropout problem and problems of inequality.

Of course, offering teachers four years of free education in exchange for four years of teaching is a fine idea. It is doubtful, however, that such a measure will solve the crisis in education. In order for that to happen teachers' salaries must increase as well and the educational system must offer disadvantaged students more intensive assistance and a much more relevant academic experience. More to the point, society itself must do something to overcome the alienation which the dispossessed feel. It must offer them real opportunities and it must endeavor to overcome the profound inequality which still excludes many from savoring the fruits which this land has to offer.

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Campus Forum

Republican Lambasts Democrats

Many people in American today do not realize the basic differences between Republicans and Democrats. When asked about their political preference, they'll say one party or the other, often making this choice for all the wrong reasons. Maybe mom and dad are Republicans, so that must be right, or all their friends say they're Democrats, so that must be right, and so on. But politics affect every aspect of life, so shouldn't people know the facts before they go endorsing one party over the other?

Republicans, commonly known as conservatives, believe that man is innately free and that he has a spiritual side that separates him from other animals. Conservatives believe this spiritual side is man's superior aspect, and thus, their goal is to offer man the most possible freedom to develop his spiritual side, or individuality. Democrats, or liberals, on the other hand, claim to be in favor of the "common man." They favor a society in which everyone works for the good of the whole. There is a system which rewards substandard performance and punishes achievement. Thus, they stifle man's individuality and constrict his freedom, all in the name of the "common man." A liberal society, with its "all for one and one for all" policy, does not bear much resemblance to the society our forefathers had in mind when they created the United States of America.

the land of the free. Indeed, a liberal society more resembles what Lenin had in mind when he drafted the socialist ideals that are the guidelines of the Soviet Union.

Let us consider an example. President Reagan is currently striving to reduce the amount of taxes all of us are forced to pay to the government. In doing so, he is supporting that basic conservative policy, the freedom of the individual. In his attempts to lower taxes, however, he has run into opposition from the liberals. The liberals in Washington seem to think the government has an unlimited claim on all the money you earn. Apparently, their only task is to decide how much of your income they are going to take this year. Is this freedom? "How can a man be free if the fruits of his labor are not his to dispose of, but are treated, instead, as part of a common pool of public wealth?" says Barry Goldwater. Thus, isn't the reduction of taxes an obviously desirable objective? Why, then, does President Reagan run into opposition from liberals as he attempts to reduce taxes? The liberals must think that we, the American public, have enjoyed 40 years of ever-increasing tax rates.

This is but one issue. Besides taxes, there are countless other political controversies going on now for which the conservatives have logical, morally-enhancing solutions that do not infringe on man's freedom. Do

you believe all men should be free? Do you support freedom movements the world over? Do you view communism as one of the greatest problems of our world? If so, come to the College Republicans meetings, Tuesday nights in Mendenhall. Show that you, for one, do not take for granted the freedoms you are lucky enough to enjoy. You owe it not only to yourself, but to your country and to the children you will leave behind. The College Republicans; working to keep you free. God Bless America.

Lance Hardin
Sophomore, Business

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

King Seen As Democratic Populist ; Patriot

By TAYLOR BRANCH
The New Republic

There was always a special patriotism to the speeches of Martin Luther King. No other American orator could bring audiences to their feet by reciting three full stanzas of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." From there, he often soared across the American landscape in perorations calling on freedom to ring "from the granite peaks of New Hampshire... from the mighty Alleghenies of Pennsylvania... from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado... from Lookout Mountain in Tennessee! Let it ring... from Stone Mountain in Georgia!"

On Jan. 20, King's own name will be tolled from those hilltops. Children will let fly balloons in Maryland and Arizona, and pilgrims will retrace the steps of his marches. By act of Congress, duly signed by the president, his birthday will be celebrated as our 10th federal holiday on the third Monday of this and every succeeding January. Officially, King's Birthday joins New Year's Day, Christmas, Labor Day, Independence Day and the other five working days on which the government closes its doors.

The enshrinement is a remarkable phenomenon. It was accomplished less than 18 years after King's murder, in the month when he would have turned but 57 years of age.

By contrast, George Washington's Birthday was not made a federal holiday until 1879, 80 years after his death. Lincoln, whose birthday is celebrated in 32 states, came closest to federal recognition in 1920, but Southerners killed the House bill in the Senate.

Ironically, the creation of the holiday owes something to a negative trend in contemporary race relations. In 1983,

with the Reagan administration proposing tax exemptions for segregated schools and delaying an extension of the Voting Rights Act, some Republican leaders decided to appease black voters with a holiday. The leaders of the King Holiday Commission know they are not riding an unmixed tide of national sentiment, and that many regard his new day as a political gesture, a throwaway holiday for blacks.

The King Holiday bill reached the House floor with scarcely a flicker of outside notice and passed 338-90. Republican leaders bypassed the committee process and placed the House bill directly on the Senate voting calendar, in a procedure normally reserved for minor business. There it passed 78-22. Every Southern Democrat except Stennis of Mississippi voted for it. So did Strom Thurmond, Jeremiah Denton and Paul Laxalt, three of the four conservative Republicans who had issued a report opposing the holiday as premature and too costly.

In Senate debate, Jesse Helms of North Carolina attacked King as a communist sympathizer, or worse, and sought to open sealed FBI files to prove it. He relished the point that it was a liberal attorney general, Robert Kennedy, who had authorized the original wiretaps on King. When a reporter asked President Reagan later that day whether he thought King had been a communist sympathizer, Reagan replied, "Well, we'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" He meant that the answer had to await the court-ordered date for the unsealing of the FBI bugging material. So Reagan, while announcing that he would sign legislation honoring King above nearly all the Founding Fathers, reserved judgement about King's basic loyalty to the coun-

try.

Reagan's remark was fatuous as well as stunning. The sealed records from King's FBI file do not address the question of King's political allegiance. Those records, by the tens of thousands of pages, are available for public inspection in the FBI Reading Room. The sealed ones are about King's personal life, especially his extramarital sex life, as intercepted by FBI bugs and wiretaps.

Even Sen. Helms did not dare to address this subject directly, and this was perhaps his only area of agreement with King's most ardent supporters. Skittishness about speaking personally of King is almost universal. His enemies seem to fear that to do so would backfire, or expose their utter lack of knowledge about him as a human being, while his admirers seem to fear that anything less than perfection will slide or be twisted into degradation.

Questions of identity dissolve in the insecurities of race. King lived nearly his entire life calling himself a Negro instead of a black man. The very name of his race was in flux, and for most of his years the personal attributes of Negroes were nearly invisible within the white world.

The young King is generally portrayed as a well-educated but conventional Southern Baptist minister, whose transformation into a man of stature began suddenly when the Montgomery bus boycott made him a celebrity in national race politics. In fact, by inheritance and oratorical gifts, King was a prince within his national church long before the 1955 boycott. While still a student, he established a reputation that brought him invitations to preach in the largest black churches. When he left college to attend a Pennsylvania

seminary in 1948, he was the only member of his integrated class wealthy enough to support himself without at least part-time work.

While other aspiring leaders of both races kept clamoring for their moments in the White House, King chose to stay away. "He's cancelled two engagements with me, and I don't understand it," President Johnson complained in a private memo. At the end, King was not in the company of white presidents or black elites, but marching with the garbage men of Memphis.

This downward thrust makes him a transcendent figure rather than merely a romantic one.

Inescapably, the meaning of King's life springs from religion as much as politics. His religious beliefs never were orthodox. He studied at a seminary teeming with free-thinking professors who doubted, for instance, the existence of the historical Moses. King adapted to such skepticism more readily than most of his classmates because he was searching for an honest way to recover from a prolonged spell of blanket disbelief.

In particular, he was troubled by liberal theology's answer to the age-old problem of reconciling the idea of God with the presence of evil in the world. King rejected the progressive notion that intellectual and scientific progress could steadily reduce evil, and thereby the need to explain it. He stubbornly refused to believe that education or comfort made people less sinful. On the contrary, he thought these attainments fed the central moral sin of pride.

Not until late in his studies did King find a way to join his yearning for justice in the world to an idea of God in the universe. He fixed upon the theory that from human self-centeredness comes an ingrained capacity for

"enemy thinking," or self-justifying moral codes. These accommodate the removal or blotting out of people, as in racial segregation. In extreme form they can invert morality altogether, as when the most heinous sins of ordinary life become the sacred duty of soldiers, Klansmen, or terrorists.

King merely resolved that it was possible, by supreme acts of faith and human will, to combat enemy thinking without falling prey to it, to affirm that "the arm of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice." By such efforts, he sought to uphold the existence of God. Far from being a comfortable or conventional theology, this was nearly a desperate one, linking King's personal religious doubts not only to the plight of his race but also to the fate of the bomb-threatened globe.

King's version of the American Dream had nothing to do with the tinsel of prestige or windfall riches. Indeed, he sought to reclaim the sacredness of free human character in a country he saw as glutted with wealth and power. His deity was a personal God whose benevolence could be believed, communicated — even demonstrated — as when his crowds responded to the words of his favorite prophet, Amos, that "justice shall run down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream." This was the spirit of the civil rights movement, which lived in the bottomless passion of his speeches.

Among American holidays, King's Birthday alone stands in honor of a preacher, a Ph.D., a black man, and a martyr who was wiretapped and reviled by officials of the same government that elevated him. He never held or sought public office, but he shaped more sweeping political change than any politician or private citizen of his era.

Can Vo

How do you think the
to terrorist ac



Chris McPhatter
Criminal Justice sophomore
"I feel that President Reagan
doing the right thing by cutting
off connections between the U.S.
and Libya."



Scot Hagerthey
Physical Therapy freshman
"We definitely should take
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rorist countries.) If terrorism
continues, we should take
military action."



Donna Mulik
Food and Nutrition Junior
"I guess the U.S. is handling
okay for the time being. We
need to take action some time
soon to stop them from taking
advantage of Americans."

Read

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East Carolinian welcomes letters from all points of view. Mail or personally our office in the Public Building, across from the entrance to the Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and minor address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters must be typed on two typewritten pages, spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students and staff writing letters for this forum are reminded that they are limited to every five issues.

Patriot

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Campus Voice

How do you think the United States should respond to terrorist acts on U.S. citizens?



Chris McPhatter
Criminal Justice sophomore
"I feel that President Reagan is doing the right thing by cutting off connections between the U.S. and Libya."



Dwanna McNeely
Business Management junior
"What President Reagan is doing now is right. I just don't want a war."



Scot Hagerthey
Physical Therapy freshman
"We definitely should take a stand. We should place boycotts, embargos and sanctions (on terrorist countries.) If terrorism continues, we should take military action."



Annette Benthall
Early Childhood Education junior
"I don't think military action would do any good because that's just what they are doing to us."



Donna Mulik
Food and Nutrition Junior
"I guess the U.S. is handling it okay for the time being. We will need to take action some time soon to stop them from taking advantage of Americans."



Jimmy Hardwick
Education sophomore
"Many times the U.S. has been caught up in the political arena, putting the bodies, minds and lives of young men on the line when the leaders of the countries could have been dealt with instead. I am not against taking military action against the highest powers of a country in the form of a coup, especially in a situation that could become another Vietnam."

Read
The

Classifieds

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Information Age Brings Hope

(CPS) — While they may not be able to tell it while they're beating the pavement looking for work in what recent reports predict will be a tight job market this spring, students will be sitting pretty when the Information Age finally dawns, social forecaster and author John Naisbett says.

Job applicants are going to find the employment market shifting more and more in their favor as firms will compete to hire declining numbers of college graduates, he predicts.

And in a seller's market, Naisbett — author of Megatrends, the successful book about emerging social, economic and political trends — says students are entitled to ask questions like: What is the company's vision? Can employees participate in it and reap benefits, perhaps through employee stock ownership plans? Is there profit-sharing for all, and are women paid fairly?

The questions are far from impudent, Naisbett says. And what's more, a quickly-growing number of young, generally high-tech companies actually expect them.

The companies, which tend to be less hierarchical than Fortune 500 firms and to concentrate more on "nurturing" employees, are leading the way toward re-inventing the corporation, Naisbett asserted in a recent interview.

Not coincidentally, Naisbett discusses these new-age firms at length in his new book, "Re-Inventing the Corporation."

He also notes colleagues are in a good position to take advantage of them in the job market.

New companies are springing up at a rate unequalled since the 1950s, but the fine balance of labor and capital has shifted significantly since then, he says.

Labor used to be cheap, and money dear. Now, he explains, labor is the most valued resource.

"It's because companies know they need creative minds that can apply technical knowledge," Naisbett says. "A knowledge of software isn't as valuable as being able to design software programs that revolutionize industry."

To get jobs in the Information Age, Naisbett recommends students "not concentrate on specific information skills, but learn how to learn and how to think."

"As we become more high-tech, we are also becoming more high-touch," he says, citing a renaissance of interest in the arts and literature.

Naisbett attributes the rise of the "nurturing company" to the rise of corporate women who see a manager as a nourisher, not an order-giver. Women are also bringing intuition — another characteristic of entrepreneurial times — to the Information Age.

But many campus placement officials warn students had best think twice before grilling prospective employers about world views during interviews.

"Companies are marketing themselves differently because they see what's on the horizon, and that's a lot less graduates," agrees John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State.

But it's still not a seller's market for the non-technical student, he says, and the role reversal Naisbett envisions during job interviews is "a ways off."

Naisbett predicts liberal arts students will be increasingly valuable in a "high-touch" society because of their ability to apply knowledge and create.

While Shingleton agrees those abilities can be invaluable, businesses have yet to seek them out.

Major companies like General Motors have announced they like liberal arts students, but I don't see them recruiting these people. Instead, they take people with the technical training to do the job now, and that's who they recruit."

At best, a liberal arts degree is considered "an added skill because it suggests an ability to synthesize information," says Richard Hill, executive vice president of the National Association of Personnel Consultants.

For the young, bright and well-educated, "we already have something of a seller's market," Hill adds, but that doesn't mean corporations are changing as quickly as Naisbett suggests.

"I don't see companies becoming less hierarchical, or, for that matter, changing their marketing strategies that much in the next three years," he explains. "They

don't want to make a guess about which way things will go."

Hill agrees with Naisbett's observation that diverse educations have great appeal to many employers.

"They like the balance of diversity: a technician with liberal arts courses, a journalist with a technical minor, an attorney with a chemistry or biology degree," he adds.

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Black Enrollment In College May Drop

(CPS) — There will be fewer black students in college in 1990 than today if present trends continue, says a new study by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Since 1976, while a greater percentage of college-aged students have been registering for classes, black students' rate of increase for college attendance has trailed the total enrollment growth by a larger and larger margin.

And since 1982, growth "has been at a standstill," says Joseph Marks, author of the SREB study, "The Enrollment of Black Students in Higher Education: Can Declines Be Prevented?"

Marks found that while more black students are going to college each year, their enrollment growth rate actually declined by over 8 percent from 1976 to 1982.

At the same time, white

students' college-going rates increased, even though whites' high school enrollment and graduation rates suffered a greater decline than blacks'.

Moreover, the number of black students completing college increased only 3 percent from 1976 to 1982.

But from the mid-1960s through 1970, black students' graduation rates grew a whopping 60 percent, thanks to "successful integration" and "people realizing the door to education was open."

Marks blames black students' inability to obtain financial aid and better job prospects for making "the college-going rate plummet."

Financial aid also played a major role in black students' dropout rates, the SREB found. It also said a scarcity of minority professors and administrators

made black students feel more isolated and less comfortable staying in school.

The SREB's report said it hoped to improve high school retention levels and to "give students a better college prep education while in high school."

Secondary schools should also provide better college advice earlier in high school, Marks recommends.

The SREB's concern, Marks says, is "educating students well enough so they can handle college academics once they've been recruited."

The SREB feared the school reform movement, begun in the mid-70s, slowed the growth of black enrollment. Marks found higher admissions standards did indeed keep some black students out of college.

In a paper published separately last week, Stanford professor

Henry Levin found many of the school reform measures adopted in recent years ignore the needs of as many as 30 percent of the nation's students.

Marks, for one, is confident "quality improvement" and increased minority enrollment can co-exist.

"Good preparation — the high school level is the key to this problem," he says. "We're telling the states that by improving high school education and improving college preparation, we can raise the academic level of minorities so they can still make the higher admissions requirements."

But "even a well-prepared student can't go anywhere if he can't afford it," he adds, citing lack of financial aid as the main culprit in keeping black students out of college.

As legislators worked to extend financial aid to the middle class

in the late 1970s, they inadvertently hurt the lower-income students — then the primary recipients of financial aid — by redistributing the same amount of funds to more people, Marks explains.

"By the early 1980s, it became apparent that while the total amount of money given in Pell Grants was growing, each student was getting less."

The maximum Pell Grant was \$1,600 in 1974. To keep up with inflation and increased costs, the maximum grant should have grown to \$3,000 by 1982, but instead it was only \$1,800.

While Marks says "a huge federal increase" in financial aid could solve the problem of declining black enrollment, he expects Congress will continue to slash aid — and blacks' chances of attending college.



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ECU's Student Union Will Experience Complete Turnover

From Staff Reports

The ECU Student Union will be experiencing a complete turnover in staff within the next month. Kay Jones, Student Union secretary, will be accepting applications for Student Union president and vice president until Friday, Jan. 24, and for chairpersons until Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The Student Union is the principal programming organization of the University. It organizes, sponsors and promotes events ranging from major concerts in Minges Coliseum to fine arts and cultural-entertainment programs, including weekly free films, guest speakers and entertainers and special events such as "Barefoot on the Mall."

The new staff, which will be chosen by the Union's Board of Directors, will be responsible for selecting, planning and implementing projects such as those described above.

The Student Union president administers the operations of the organization, recommends policy changes and appoints committee chairpersons. To apply for the position of president, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

The Student Union vice president aids the president in carrying out his or her responsibilities and takes over the president's job in the event of the president's absence. The vice president succeeds the president if the latter position becomes vacant and must meet the same qualifications as those established for the president. Both the president and the vice president are chosen by the Union's Board of Directors.

Since committees handle all Student Union programming, their number and areas of responsibility are determined by the president, subject to approval by the Union's Board of Directors.

A committee chairperson must

be a full-time student and have a minimum GPA of 2.25. The chairperson selects committee members and in doing so, endeavors to have represented on the committee all segments of the membership of the Student Union, which consists of all students who pay activity fees.

According to outgoing Student Union President Michael Smith, the new president and vice president will actually be in training until April when they take over.

Smith adds, "Working in Student Union is a great opportunity to meet other students and faculty members, and it's a lot of fun to work on things like the HEART concert and guest lectures. It's also the best way to make things that you want to see happen happen."

State Supreme Court Refuses To Review

(CPS) — In what may be the last of the anti-war era college trials, the California Supreme Court last week effectively told a professor fired for his anti-war activities in 1972 that he could have his job back.

The case, one lawyer claims, means college professors have a more limited freedom of speech than other people do.

Specifically, the court refused to review the case of former Stanford professor H. Bruce Franklin, whom Stanford fired in 1972 for making anti-war speeches the previous year, and, Stanford officials said, inciting students to riot.

Franklin was suing to force Stanford to reinstate him.

It was the only time Stanford ever has fired a tenured professor.

"We are certainly gratified," says David Heilbron, attorney for Stanford, which at the time was widely-criticized by some faculty groups for allegedly trying to dampen the campus anti-war movement by punishing Franklin.

"The university's position has been vindicated," Heilbron asserts.

Franklin, now a professor at Rutgers University, disagrees. "I am not the main victim," he says. "The main victim is the people who would hear the (anti-war) view, the American people."

Stanford fired Franklin for disrupting a January, 1971 campus speech by former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. It also disciplined Franklin for allegedly encouraging students to break into Stanford's computation center — where the school conducted research for the Pentagon — and damage computers in February of the same year.

Stanford, Franklin says, was "one of the universities central to the war in Southeast Asia."

Some computation center clerks, he remembers, noted the school was devising a plan, called GAMUT-H, to invade North Vietnam by land, sea and air.

The court is saying that even advocating civil disobedience may justify the firing of a professor, says Margaret Crosby, the attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who represented Franklin.

See SUPREME Page 7.

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New 'P

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As millions of women who use the pill know, birth control pills have disadvantages, not the least of which is the need to remember to take one every day.

But researchers at Rutgers University are testing an adhesive skin patch to deliver contraceptive drugs that would only have to be changed once a week, providing the correct dosage directly to the bloodstream.

"If we do it this way, we're able to optimize the therapeutic efficacy, and also we are able to prolong the duration of the treatment," said Yie W. Chien, chairman of the Rutgers College Pharmacy Department of Pharmacology.

"Instead of a woman taking one pill a day, she would need to use one (a patch) once a

Duke Wi

DURHAM, NC (CPS) — Somewhat motivated by the specter of Richard Nixon, Duke University says it will give Chrysler chairman and business superstar Lee Iacocca a 1985 degree next spring after he graduates from the law school.

Officials say there was never question about giving Iacocca a degree, despite a national syndicated column that claimed they were going to refuse to give one.

The school's Academic Council recently approved giving a degree to Iacocca, with "only a few negative votes."

In November, national syndicated columnist Robert Novak claimed some members of Duke's Academic Council wanted to prevent Iacocca from getting a degree when he delivers the commencement address next spring.

Novak likened the alleged dissatisfaction with Iacocca to Duke's 1983 decision not to let the Richard Nixon Presidential Library.

The columnist blasted college opponents to Iacocca's degree as "a bunch of busy-bodies who wouldn't even commit to the Nixon Library."

Nixon himself dropped Duke from his list of locales where Duke wanted to insure public access to the Nixon records and scale down the size of the museum attached to the library. The library is now being built in San Clemente, Cal., with help

Supreme

Continued From Page 6.

But the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which undertakes to publicize and stop instances in which administrators diminish campus free speech, tends to agree with Stanford.

"We were asked to review the case. Nothing seemed sufficient out of line to call for a full AAUP investigation," said AAUP's Jordon Kurland recently.



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Aerobic Class	
Monday	10:15 3:15 4:15
Tuesday	10:15 3:15 4:15
Wednesday	10:15 3:15 4:15
Thursday	10:15 3:15 4:15
Friday	10:15 3:15 4:15
Saturday	11:00
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2. Yoga Classes
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4. Suntan Booth
5. Hot Tub and Sauna
6. Hot Tub and Sauna
7. Three-Way-Combos
8. Aerobic Class
9. Yoga Class
10. Weight Room

New 'Pill' Subject Of Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the millions of women who use them know, birth control pills have disadvantages, not the least of which is the need to remember to take one every day.

But researchers at Rutgers University are testing an adhesive skin patch to deliver contraceptive drugs that would only have to be changed once a week, providing the correct dosage directly to the bloodstream.

"If we do it this way, we are able to optimize the therapeutic efficacy, and also we are able to prolong the duration of the treatment," said Yie W. Chien, chairman of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy Department of Pharmaceutics.

"Instead of a woman taking one pill a day, she would need only to use one (a patch) once every

week. It would also minimize the side effects because the concentration of drug in the body is maintained at a constant level (with) no fluctuation."

Chien, a professor of industrial pharmacy, also heads Rutgers' Controlled Drug Delivery Research Center, which he established. He and colleagues are working on novel drug delivery systems.

Research on transdermal delivery of other drugs led them to investigate the possibility of using a skin patch for contraception. They are also testing patches for liver and heart disease and cancer.

"This is very, very new," he said.

Patches containing an antinotom sickness drug and patches with nitroglycerin, used to treat

angina pectoris or chest pain, are already on the market.

A patch delivers controlled doses of drugs — in the case of contraception, estrogen and progestin, varying according to which week of the cycle the woman is on. However, much lower doses would be required. This, theoretically, would reduce side effects.

"If you take a drug orally, based on biomedical knowledge, about 90 percent or more will be metabolized by enzymes in the liver. So actually only 5 to 10 percent is effective," Chien said. "If you deliver through skin, you can reduce the dose by tenfold."

Pills provide a surge of medication that drops off later, while a skin patch would deliver constant doses. Differences in skin

permeability would probably change the absorption rate only 10 percent in either direction, Chien said.

The patch is being tested on animals now so the researchers can calculate dosages and rates of absorption. Human testing using large groups of volunteers may begin in early 1987. If everything goes right, the product could be on the market in late 1989.

Although Chien's team is determined to develop a contraceptive patch, the researcher, who previously worked in private industry researching drug delivery, said there is no intention of rushing things.

"We want to make sure the type of drug we develop is safe and efficacious," Chien cautioned.

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Duke Will Grant Nixon Honorary Degree

DURHAM, NC (CPS) — Somewhat motivated by the specter of Richard Nixon, Duke University says it will grant Chrysler chairman and business superstar Lee Iacocca a honorary degree next spring after all.

Officials say there was never a question about giving Iacocca a degree, despite a nationally syndicated column that claimed they were going to refuse to grant one.

The school's Academic Council recently approved giving a degree to Iacocca, with "only a few negative votes."

In November, nationally syndicated columnist Robert Novak claimed some members of Duke's Academic Council wanted to prevent Iacocca from getting a degree when he delivers the commencement address next spring.

Novak likened the alleged dissatisfaction with Iacocca to Duke's 1983 decision not to host the Richard Nixon Presidential Library.

The columnist blasted council opponents to Iacocca's degree as "a bunch of hoity-toities who wouldn't even commit to the Nixon Library."

Nixon himself dropped Duke from his list of locales when Duke wanted to insure public access to the Nixon records and to scale down the size of the museum attached to the library. The library is now being built in San Clemente, Cal., with help

from a foundation associated with Chapman College.

Duke's trustees, moreover, had approved giving Iacocca a honorary degree in September.

"We have been wondering where Mr. Novak got this from," Duke official William Green said.

"To my knowledge, the Academic Council had not discussed the degree when the Novak column appeared," Green explains. "He (Novak) was factually wrong."

Novak declined to tell a College Press Service reporter how he got the story of the supposed anti-Iacocca sentiment.

About 20 council members did receive a letter from Slavic Languages Prof. Magnus Krynski, who protested Iacocca was a "faddish" choice for commencement speaker. Krynski, who does not sit on the council, called Iacocca a "demagogue and a rabble rouser who is intellectually lacking in depth."

"Mr. Iacocca's accomplishments certainly fit the criteria for honorary degrees at Duke. His accomplishments are quite remarkable," Green maintains. "There is nothing that says businessmen can't receive honorary degrees."

Iacocca has received nine honorary degrees, including ones proffered at commencement addresses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1985, Lehigh in

1984 and Michigan in 1983.

Iacocca has gotten more than 250 requests to speak at commencements this spring, adds

Alycia Hilton, Iacocca's correspondence coordinator. "We're getting at least five a week."

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Supreme Court

Continued From Page 6.

But the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which undertakes to publicize and stop instances in which administrators diminish campus free speech, tends to agree with Stanford.

"We were asked to review the case. Nothing seemed sufficiently out of line to call for a full AAUP investigation," the AAUP's Jordon Kurland recalls.

The ruling "does not broaden or narrow the law (protecting free speech)."

Crosby contends various alumni groups pressured Stanford to get rid of Franklin because they were upset by his "radical" views.

"The school does not respond to alumni pressure," replies Stanford spokeswoman Karen Bartholomew.

Few professors actually were fired for protesting against the Vietnam war, Kurland reports.

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Friday						
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4. Suntan Booth	\$3.00	\$ 6.00	\$13.00
5. Hot Tub and Sauna Village	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$31.00
6. Hot Tub and Sauna	\$6.00	\$13.00	\$37.00
7. Three-Way-Combo	\$9.00 \$6.00	\$15.00	*
8. Aerobic Class	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$31.00
9. Yoga Class	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$30.00
10. Weight Room	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$31.00

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Though Knave At Heart,

The King Was Cool

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

In our society, rock performers are often viewed as god-like figures who have miraculously risen above the common masses into a pseudo-heaven filled with fame and fortune. But with the possible exception of the Beatles, no other celebrity has ever received as much monumental acclaim and fanatical devotion as the late Elvis Presley.

If he had lived, Elvis would have celebrated his 51st birthday on January 8. For the youth of the 1980s, Elvis may seem to be only an archaic relic of a more simple past. But it was Elvis who, grinding and gyrating behind his guitar, set loose the never-ending string of rock performers. And in comparison to the scantily-clad, expletive-shouting performers of today, Elvis' contribution does seem innocuous — almost quaint.

Yet undeniably, Elvis was one of the most historic figures in American music, and arguably, one of the most significant influences on our present culture. Bursting forth during the monochrome days of the 1950s, Elvis appeared as a primal, base evil beside the white, sanitary vocalists of the era. His slurred vocals sounded dirty and wild compared to the smooth, vanilla swirls of his crooning rivals.

But the most scandalous aspect of the Presley phenomenon was not his decidedly imperfect, gut-wrenching wails, but rather the raw, unbridled sexuality he

resonated with their delivery. Elvis' hip-swinging, pumping and grinding style forced Ed Sullivan to censor the singer from the waist down on national television, much to the dismay of America's teenagers.

Despite the sexual undertones of his bump and grind, Elvis appeared almost unsuspectingly innocent. He carried his fame, glamour, and sexuality with the down home simplicity of a back country Southern boy. It was a combination that set ablaze the frozen spirits of the 50s' youth.

Although his popularity leapt to stratospheric heights, Elvis remained a country boy. Without a doubt, he had a unique talent in his endearingly imperfect voice, his rough-hewn playfulness, his smoldering, curled-lip smile that conveyed unspoken messages to women everywhere. But, Elvis never owned the wit and wisdom of a latter generation's John Lennon, for instance, nor did Elvis ever solely compose even one of his hit songs.

This disparity between Elvis' personal simplicity and the monumental dimensions of his legend probably accounts for his undying popularity. Elvis was a king to the masses of common people. He was the common denominator through which every truck driver, store clerk, waitress, and gas station youth could project their most extravagant fantasies: the lavish wealth, the pink Cadillacs, and the millions of adoring fans.

The pure genius of Elvis was

that his simplicity lent itself to supporting such fantasy lives. That is why his fans so reverently adored him, so grievously mourned his passing, and refuse, even now, to release the memory of the promise he held.

Perhaps it was his own enormous popularity that destroyed Elvis. His "Aloha From Hawaii" concert in 1973 was beamed via satellite to more than half the population of our planet. By the time of his death in 1977, Elvis' image had become the most widely reproduced on Earth.

Yet, at the center of this monumental legend stood a man, who despite his magnified image, remained a banal, country boy. A boy who was isolated from the world by his own popularity. A boy who lived in a topsy-turvy world governed only by his moods and appetites. A boy who, ultimately, was destroyed by a myth he could never live up to, yet one he could never betray.

Elvis will not be remembered as the bloated effigy of his former self that died in Memphis more than eight years ago. Elvis Presley, the man, has passed away. But Elvis, the legend, has been wholly transformed into another dimension composed of magnetic tape, films, and television. It is in this electronic alter-universe that Elvis seems supernaturally and eternally to dwell among us. The King is dead. Long live the King.



Elvis Presley

This face may be the most popular icon in the world.

A Long-Time Partier Revisits Downtown

By PAT MOLLOY
Staff Writer

The old dinosaur is dead — or quickly dying. Nope, Downtown ain't what it used to be. The crazy days of wild (I do mean wild) partying and cheap beer are now to be placed in the archives of "Parties Past." Fear not fellow fry brains, that era is being ushered out by a new, more radical one: the era of... "People who can afford to take a mortgage out on their car for a night on the town."

Does anybody remember what Downtown used to be like? The scene Downtown was different two or three years ago. A dude could go out, catch a buzz (which so often needs to be done on weekends) "get up" with a member of the fairer gender, and still wake up with enough change to buy that all-important first Pepsi of the day. Seems folks would've had the sense not to disrupt a system that had been working so well for so long. But Nooooo, the "powers that be" had to start screwing around with everything.

First it was that narrow little bar to which future yuppies seem to be drawn. You know what I'm talking about — the bar with the simply "huge" pool tables. The bar that plays music virtually indistinguishable from that of any Hare Krishna commune. That's the one. This bar has always been expensive — why they went private two years ago I'll never know. Even when they were public I couldn't afford — nor did I want — to drink there.

Next is the acid rock bar. C'mon guys... what the hell happened to ya? Two years ago, you people were kickin' ass. You used to play jammin' rock and roll — not that Twisted Sister, Dokken crud — I mean good tunes, like the Who, early Journey, and the Stones. Now I have to listen to some maniacal psycho freak tell me how he's come to having his

"balls to the wall." What's worse, I have to pay twenty bucks to do it. Pretty soon you folks are going to start accepting Visa cards — or are you already? Shape up — and you wonder why you can only do business on weekends.

Now we come to the bar where all the people who can "build and fix things" dwell... the bar of the Industrial Tech majors. Even the name of this bar typifies the personality of its clientele. Simply to enter this bar you must wear a shirt with a collar. I'm a poor sludge puppy — I can't afford a shirt with a collar. Besides, who wants to drink in a bar where all the people drink Michelob Light and talk about government misrepresentation in Bolivia. Spare me.

Well, we're down to the last respectable drinking pond. And they actually serve beer at reasonable prices — this bar simply has other problems. First, it's small... incredibly small... minuscule. Second is their choice of television programming. One can't sit down for a burger and a beer without being forced to view the starving in Ethiopia. I truly sympathize with these people, but I, too, must eat. Lastly is this establishment's clientele. I don't consider myself a snob — those of you who know me, both of you, realize this. But I just can't force myself to drink in a bar where all the guys are named either Skip, Chip, or Jeff. I refuse.

Sooooo, I guess I've pretty much chopped everybody up. Hell, now even if I wanted to drink in a bar, nobody would let me. That's all right, though. I still have all of my Jimmy Buffett albums, and Overton's sells brew at a pretty good price. Now all I have to do is think of a way to get all the women to my house.... I've got it. Ladies, there is absolutely no cover charge — but there is tipping.

Thinking Solid This Week

By WIL RAYMOND

Counting and enumeration are basic mathematical operations. Constructive proofs usually derive numerical information about the subtle interplay of arithmetical concepts. Within this framework, counting becomes a sophisticated tool for simplifying and solving some classes of intractable problems. Unfortunately, counting

arguments sometimes only suggest boundaries involving a specific problem and provide for no simple solution.

In the debut column, two problems were posed. The first problem intimately involves the concept of counting.

Given n dots (vertices), how many lines (edges) are required to connect each vertex to every other vertex? The example case (fig. 1), with four vertices, re-

quires six edges. What about the general case of n dots?

The solution exemplifies the elegance and power of a simple counting argument. Begin with n isolated vertices (fig. 2a). Connect one vertex to every other vertex. There are $n-1$ edges. Pick a second vertex. Because one vertex has been used, $n-2$ vertices remain to be connected. Thus, the number of edges added at this stage is $n-2$ (fig. 2b). Continue using this method until, finally, one

remaining edge is added. Essentially, the total number of edges needed to fully connect n vertices is the sum of the edges added at each stage. What is the sum? For four vertices the answer is $(3 \text{ plus } 2 \text{ plus } 1)$ six. What of the general case of n vertices?

A technique derived by Carl Friedrich Gauss in 1786 (as a boy of nine) solves the problem. J. G. Buttner, Gauss's arithmetic teacher assigned this class a

please see TRY OUT, page 9

"Faculty '86" Holds Reception Friday

ECU News Bureau

"Faculty '86: Teaching Artists at ECU," an exhibition of art by East Carolina University School of Art faculty members, opened in Gray Gallery Monday and will remain on view through Feb. 1.

According to Perry Nesbitt, director of Gray Gallery, the showing consists of a full range of media, including drawings,

paintings, sculptures, watercolors, printmaking, photography, textiles, art metal, wood and ceramics.

"Members of the commercial art and environmental design faculty will be exhibiting drawings and finished pieces as well," Nesbitt said.

A faculty reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held Friday from 7:30 to 9:30

p.m. Exhibitors are: Joe Buske, Charles Chamberlain, Robert Edmiston, Sara Edmiston, Michael Ehlbeck, Ray Elmore, Janet Fischer, Marilyn Gordley, Tran Gordley, Paul Hartley, William Holley, Norman Keller, Richard Laing, Edward Levine, Mindy Machanic, Craig Malmrose, Clarence Morgan, Sergio Ortiz, Betty Petteway,

Robert Rasch, Roxanne Reep, Betsy Ross, Dorothy Satterfield, John Satterfield, Donald Sexauer, Terry Smith, Melvin Stanforth, Henry Stundt, and Michael Voors. Gray Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.



A Show Hung Well

Perry Nesbitt, director of East Carolina University's Gray Gallery, and Ludwig Bradly, gallery assistant, put the finishing touches on the exhibition "Faculty '86: Teaching Artists at ECU" which began Monday. Paintings, watercolors, sculptures, photographs and textiles are among the many different types of media displayed in the show. The pieces will be on view through Feb. 1.

Try Out

continued from page 8
livesome problem is...
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add all the number...
100. Gauss had an...
fix a re-arrangement...
simplification of the...
The answer, arrived at...
pause — 5050. Follow...
similar tack, we will...
sum of all numbers...
(fig. 3).

Aha! Momentary...
resolves insurmountable...

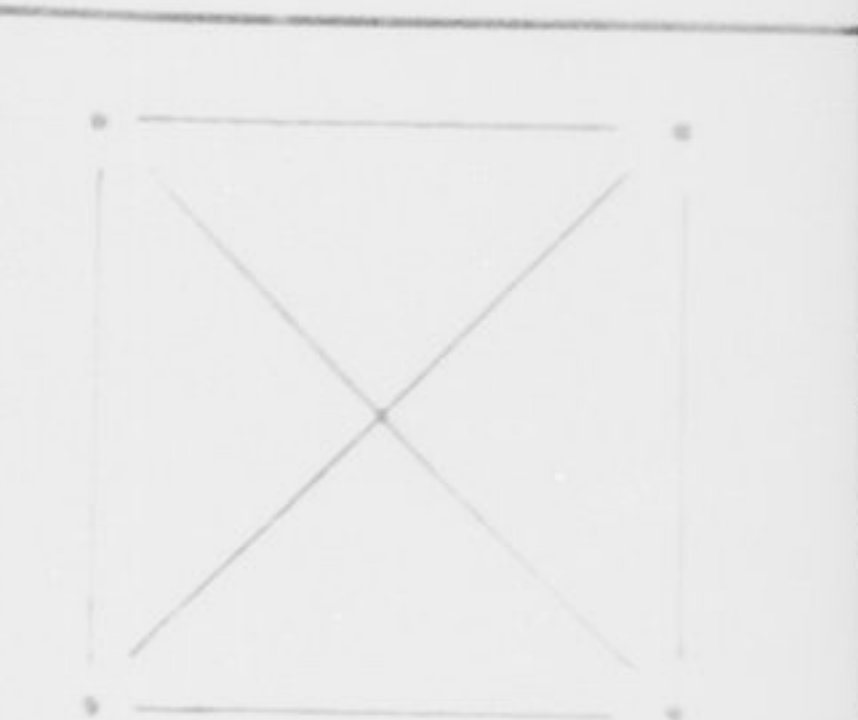


Fig. 1

Gauss's Method:

$$1 + 2 + 3 + \dots + 98 + 99 + 100$$

$$100 + 99 + 98 + \dots + 2 + 1$$

$$101 \quad 101$$

$$50 \text{ Pairs} \quad 50(101) = 5050$$

WSB's

(UPI) — From the...
hillbilly days of Dixie to the...
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the South and radio station...
grew up together.

The history of the relation...
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Try Out Some Mathematics In Your Valuable Spare Time

continued from page 8

tiresome problem guaranteed to give away the afternoon (and to give Buttner a break from intellectual strain). The problem — add all the numbers 1 through 100. Gauss had an insight involving a re-arrangement and simplification of the problem. The answer, arrived at without pause — 5050. Following a similar tack, we will arrive at the sum of all numbers $n-1$ through 1 (Fig. 3).

Aha! Momentary insight resolves insurmountable situa-

tion.

A simplifying viewpoint may take a thousand years to evolve. The Pythagoreans recognized that there are five (Platonic) solids with regular faces. The cube is one. Each face of the cube is congruent with every other face. Why these five? There is no solid with congruent pentagrams for faces.

Leonhard Euler counted the number of corners (vertices), edges and faces of each Platonic solid. Euler numbers are derived

from the relationship between vertices, edges and faces (fig. 4). Each Platonic solid has Euler number 2. Here, counting of different qualities shows a relationship not realized before. What type of figure has Euler numbers 1 and -1? H. B. Griffith's *Surfaces* is an excellent introduction to numerical relationships between geometrical objects.

Finally, what kind of problems exist where counting creates boundary conditions for a solution but yields no specific infor-

mation about the solution? The science of numbers, or combinatorics, according to Claude Berge, "obtains exact formulas for the number of configurations satisfying certain specified properties."

There is a class of problems, finite in nature, whose solution would require the fastest computer billions of years.

An example involves a typing monkey. The monkey is constrained to type no more than 1000 symbols per sequence.

Assuming there are 34 symbols (26 letters, seven punctuation marks and a blank) to choose from, how long would it take the monkey to reproduce the Gettysburg Address?

The Address represents a unique sequence of symbols. The number of combinations of symbols is shown in fig. 5. The monkey could produce the Address perfectly the first time, but this is unlikely.

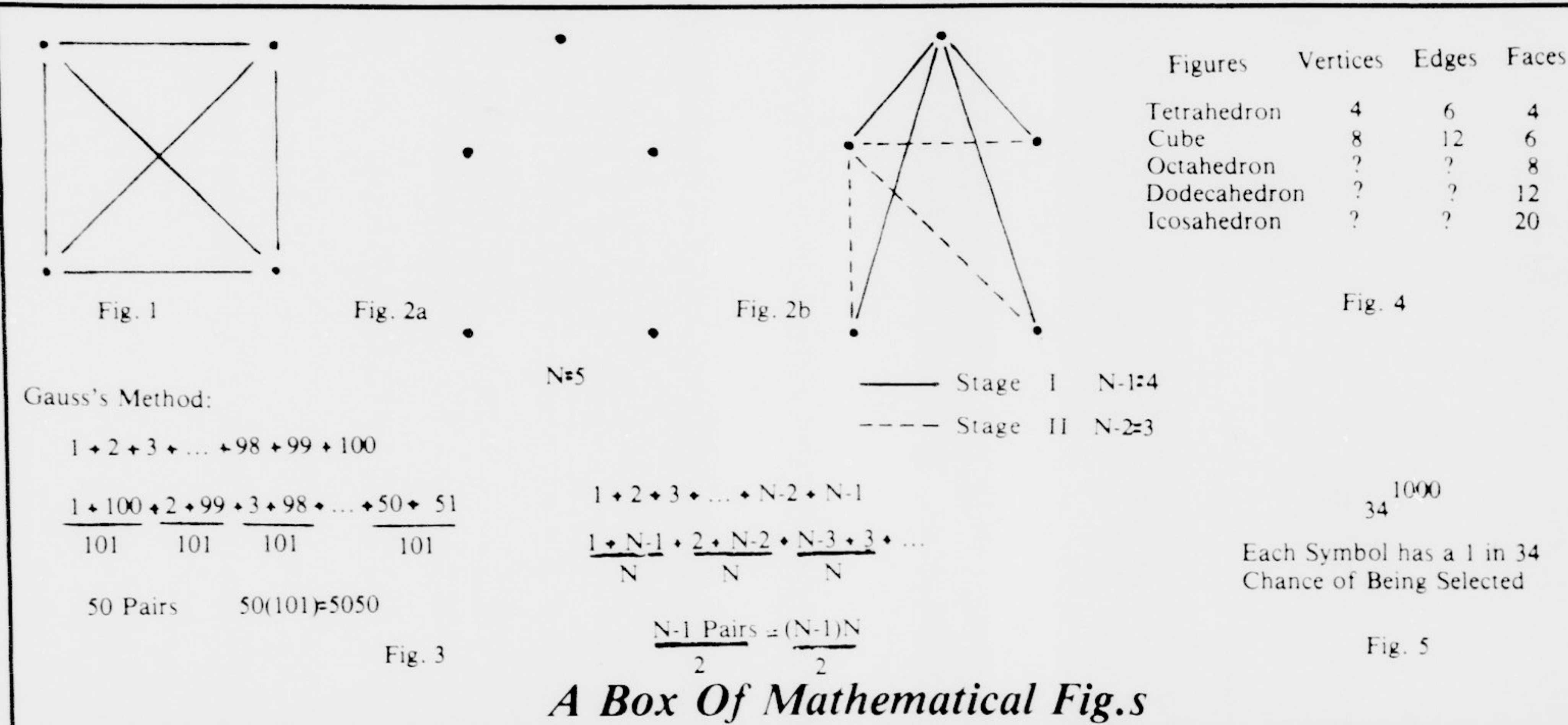
Students probably should avoid this method of producing "that perfect theme paper." A computer could run through every combination of symbols. It would take a very long time, but, at some point, it would recreate every piece of literature extant

(unfortunately, this column also), and create new literature by old authors, and even completely unknown works.

Unfortunately, a human presence is required to filter the information and extract pertinent pieces.

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WSB's Voice

(UPI) — From the simple hillbilly days of Dixie to the current boom times of the Sun Belt, the South and radio station WSB grew up together.

The history of the relationship between the self-proclaimed "Voice of the South" — indeed, its call letters stand for "Welcome South, Brother" — and the region it helped raise is being preserved in an immense archival collection that includes

thousands of phonograph records and other memorabilia.

There was no more room for the records, tapes, log books, letters, scripts, photographs, microphones and turntables that had been accumulating since WSB first went on the air in 1922 with a meager 100 watts of power. It was the first radio station in the Southeast, hitting the airwaves just two years after Pitt-

please see VOICE, page 10

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"balls to the wall." What's worse, I have to pay twenty bucks to do it. Pretty soon you folks are going to start accepting Visa cards — or are you already? Shape up — and you wonder why you can only do business on weekends.

Now we come to the bar where all the people who can "build and fix things" dwell...the bar of the Industrial Tech majors. Even the name of this bar typifies the personality of its clientele. Simply to enter this bar you must wear a shirt with a collar. I'm a poor sludge puppy — I can't afford a shirt with a collar. Besides, who wants to drink in a bar where all the people drink Michelob Light and talk about government misrepresentation in Bolivia. Spare me.

Well, we're down to the last respectable drinking pond. And they actually serve beer at reasonable prices — this bar simply has other problems. First, it's small...incredibly small...miniscule. Second is their choice of television programming. One can't sit down for a burger and a beer without being forced to view the starving in Ethiopia. I truly sympathize with these people, but I, too, must eat. Lastly is this establishment's clientele. I don't consider myself a snob — those of you who know me, both of you, realize this. But I just can't force myself to drink in a bar where all the guys are named either Skip, Chip, or Jeff. I refuse.

Soooo, I guess I've pretty much chopped everybody up. Hell, now even if I wanted to drink in a bar, nobody would let me. That's all right, though. I still have all of my Jimmy Buffett albums, and Overton's sells brew at a pretty good price. Now all I have to do is think of a way to get all the women to my house.... I've got it. Ladies, there is absolutely no cover charge — but there is tipping.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Family



Voice Of The South Lives

continued from page 9

burgh's KDKA received the nation's first call letters.

WSB management decided to clean out its closets and donate the items to Georgia State University, leaving the school with a collection unparalleled in the South.

"WSB has been the major radio station in this part of the country from the 1920s until now," says Christopher Ann Paton, a Georgia State archivist who directed the transfer of materials from the radio station to the university library's special collections department.

"In terms of reflecting and explaining culture, records are a pretty good way to do it. You can get insights into the different periods. Someone could come in here and, by going through this collection, see the character of WSB and how it grew over the years. This collection is amazingly complete. It would take us years to do something like this from scratch."

Said Mike Faherty, general manager of WSB, "We were sitting on a piece of history here. I thought it was important that we get them into an environment where they could be preserved for future generations for their enjoyment and study."

The collection of nearly 55,000 cataloged phonographs runs the gamut of musical tastes — from Joe Stafford and Pied Pipers to Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, from Johnny Mercer to Boy George, from the Ragtime Rascals to "Christmas in the Stars," the Star Wars yuletide album featuring the single, "What Can You Get a Wookiee for Christmas (When He Already Owns a Comb?)."

Said Paton, "It appears that one hadn't been played too often."

There is evidence of a heavy influence of religious and hillbilly music, particularly from the early days, as WSB mirrored the tastes

of the South. Before phonograph turntables became prevalent, old logbooks reveal records of local entertainers performing live on the air — from the "WSB Orchestra" to church choirs and amateurs at the piano.

The WSB "Barn Dance" was a showcase for the best in hillbilly music during the early 1940s, when Atlanta briefly laid claim to being the country music capital of the nation.

WSB gradually increased its power and its regional impact. Its growth accelerated in 1939 when Ohio Gov. James M. Co purchased The Atlanta Journal and WSB.

As the South grew and became more city-sophisticated, so too did WSB. The AM station powered up to 50,000 watts in 1956, reaching beyond its regional boundaries and across much of the nation after dark, and moved its playlist toward mainstream, popular music.

There is plenty of history, too. Speeches by Roosevelt and Churchill, plus the ceremony of the

Japanese surrender ending World War II are preserved on large metal discs, the forerunners of magnetic recording tape.

WSB started small, so small in fact it was merely an offshoot of The Atlanta Journal and had its tiny broadcasting studio in an empty room at the newspaper.

While the station was physically small, it was an enormous breakthrough for the South. It introduced listeners to the strange new world of immediate news and, for a time, provided educational programs — spelling bees, lectures and story-telling — to the Atlanta school system.

WSB also was viewed as something of a new toy for the masses.

Henry Ford, the car magnate, was so impressed after visiting WSB in its early days that he went home to Michigan and applied for a broadcasting license. Ford later installed a transmitter in his Highland Park plant to supply entertainment for his employees.

Jazz Jive On Paper

For more than three decades, New York photographer Chuck Stewart has been part of the veiled world of jazz musicians, enjoying an uncommon intimacy with many of the most formidable creators of the music. *Chuck Stewart's Jazz Files*, photographs by Charles Stewart and text by Paul Carter Harrison (published by New York Graphic Society Books/Little, Brown, October 18, 1985) is a lively introduction to these musicians, centered on Stewart's portraits.

The emphasis of *Chuck Stewart's Jazz Files* is on currently active performers — here are David Murray, Wynton Marsalis, and Lester Bowie — but also included, mostly in performance, are their great seniors — Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Billie Holiday, and on to Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Mingus and Miles Davis. Sections based on anecdotal passages from the performers themselves, and each is introduced by Obie Award-winning playwright Paul Carter Harrison, who conveys informally the evolution of a particular sound or musical attitude. Harrison's interviews with Chuck Stewart evoke this fascinating world with vivid sketches of in-

dividual performers and tales suggesting something of the difficulties they face, their dedication and brilliant artistry. Jazz great Billy Taylor contributes a foreword.

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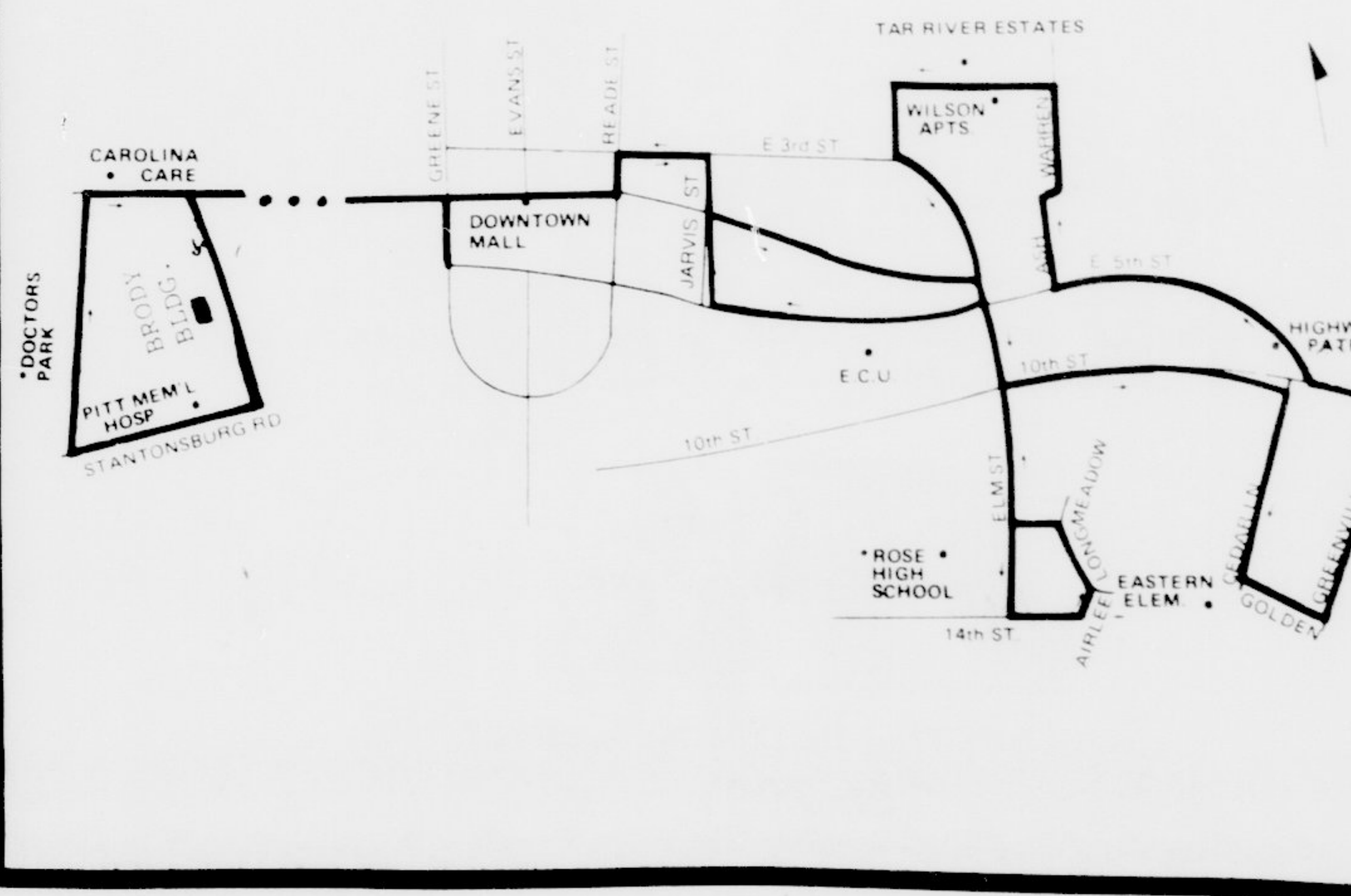
Student Union Special Concerts Committee Presentation

Medical Center Shuttle

ECU Students can now ride to and from the ECU School of Medicine on the Greenville Area Transit Route 2 free of charge. Tickets may be picked up at Student Government Transit Office (2nd Floor Mendenhall) between 9-5, Mon.-Fri. ECU I.D. required.

GREENVILLE AREA TRANSIT (GREAT) ROUTE 2

Location	Departs
Downtown Mall (4th and Evans St.) (Headed West)	30 after hour
ECU School of Medicine (Brody Building)	20 till hour
Pitt Memorial Hospital	18 till hour
Doctor's Park	16 till hour
Downtown Mall (Headed East)	5 till hour
Rose High School (Near College Hill/Elm Street)	4 after hour
10th Street (Village Green)	6 after hour
University Condo	10 after hour
Greenville Blvd. (Cannon Court, Eastbrook, Cherry Court)	12 after hour
10th Street (Kings Row)	14 after hour
Village Green (5th Street)	15 after hour
1st Street (Wilson Acres, Tar River Estates)	18 after hour
5th Street (Speight Building)	20 after hour
5th Street Jarvis Street (Personnel Office)	20 after hour
Overton's Supermarket	22 after hour



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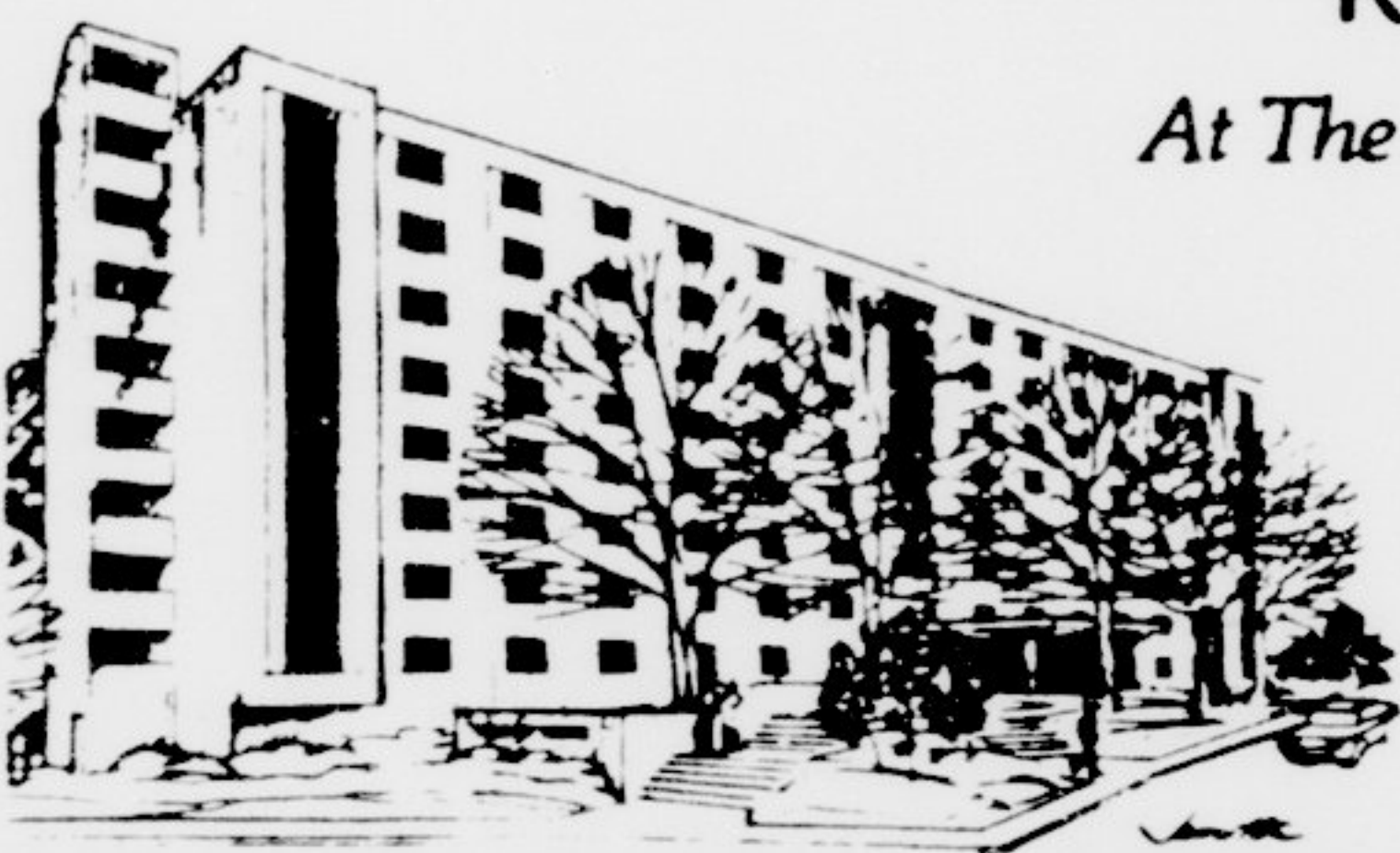
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ECU S

BY DAVID MCGINNIS

The ECU men's and women's swim teams will enter the home stretch of their dual-meet season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when they will face conference rival UNC-W in Wilmington.

This will be the first conference meet for the Bucs since the Christmas break and their winter training trip to Florida. According to Pirate swim coach Rick Kofke, the Swallows are one of the better teams in the CAA conference, and although they have never beaten ECU, they have nearly always given a run for our money.

"There've always been a great meet, and five of the last six have been really close. It has turned out to be a really strong rivalry, and both teams always get very motivated up."

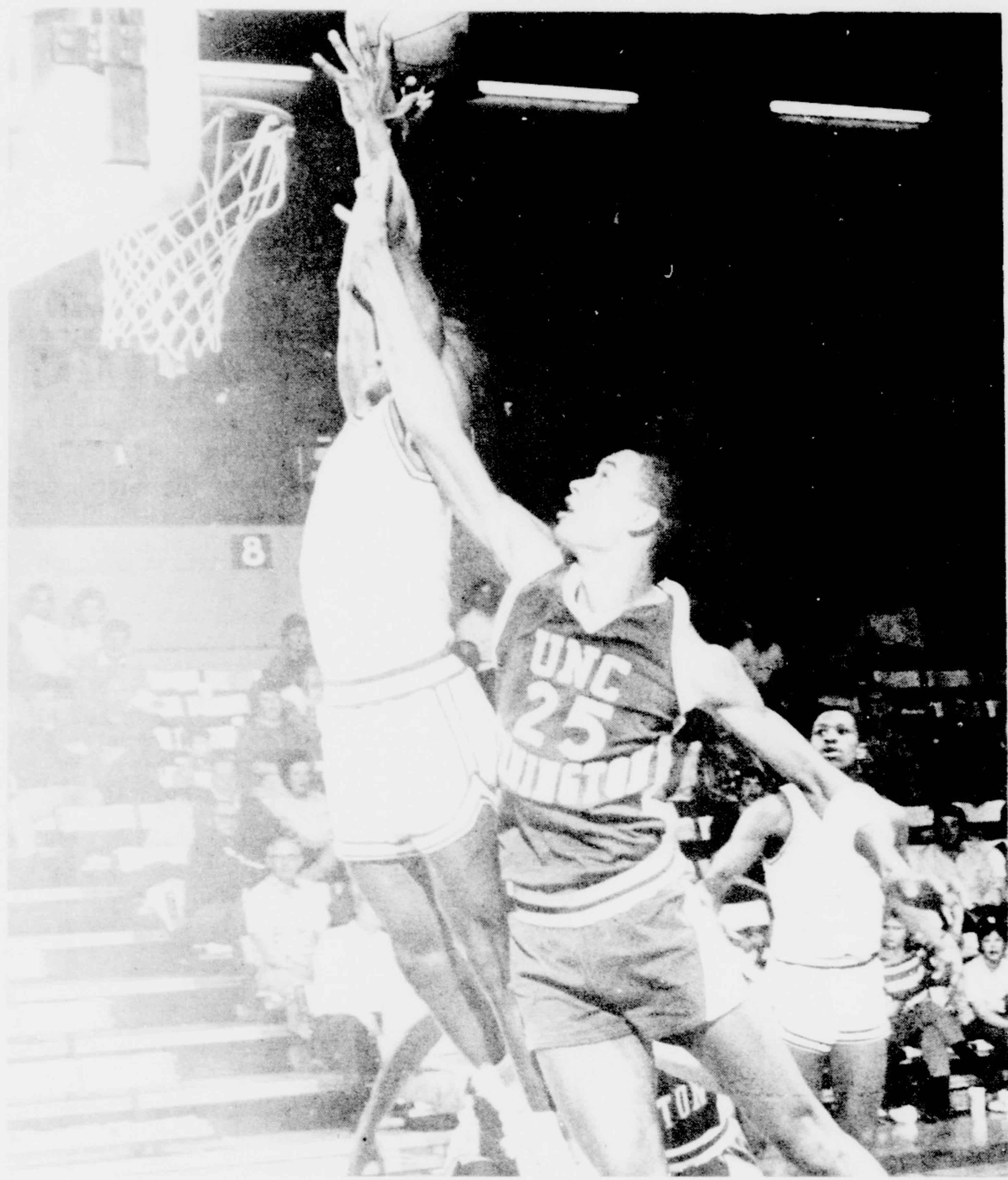
This will be the first meet for

Tracksters
Hilton Inv

BY JANET SIMPSON

The ECU men's and women's track and field teams opened their indoor season this past weekend in Chapel Hill at the Joe Hilton Invitational.

Lee McNeil
Both teams had excellent showings at the meet. Coach Bill Carson's men either won or placed highly in every event, while Coach Wayne Miller's ladies also held their own.
Coach Carson was pleased with his team's performance. "This is the best start we've ever had," Carson said. "Everybody on the team did well."
Carson feels good about how his team will perform this season.



Curt Vanderhorst's follow shot defeated William & Mary on Monday night. He'll need to be in this position Saturday when ECU travels to Wilmington to battle the Seahawks and center Brian Rowson (25).

Last Second Tap-In

Bucs Defeat Indians

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Thanks to a Curt Vanderhorst tap-in in the final seconds of regulation play, the ECU Pirates picked up their second conference victory by defeating William & Mary 54-52 Monday evening.

The win marked the first conference road victory for the Bucs since the 1982-83 season (Harrison's first) when ECU topped George Mason 68-65 in the opening round of the ECAC-South Tournament.

Junior forward Marchell Henry paced the Pirates with 18 points. Vanderhorst was the only other Buc in double figures with 11.

Although the Indians outscored the Pirates 29-22, ECU forced William & Mary into 10 turnovers. Pirate coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with win but did see some areas to be improved upon.

"Winning a close one on the road can't help but create positive things," Harrison said. "I was disappointed to let them dictate the tempo of the game."

"We must continue to improve and stick to what we do in practice, we've been having the tendency to go away from what we've been practicing," Harrison added.

The game was close from the onset. Both teams swapped baskets until the Pirates went on an eight-point scoring surge. Jumpers by William Grady and

Vanderhorst gave ECU a 15-7 advantage with 12:24 to play in the opening period.

William & Mary retaliated by scoring the next five points, chopping the Buc lead to three (15-12) with 10:03 left to play. Four of those points came from guard Scott Coval.

The second 10 minutes of the opening period remained close as the lead changed hands on six different occasions. A Scott Hardy layup gave the Bucs a 25-24 lead, and after a Mark Batzel free throw, Hardy canned a 17-foot jumper to give the Pirates a 27-25 lead at the intermission.

Hardy supplied a needed scoring punch and ECU coach Charlie Harrison praised his senior guard's all-around play.

"Scotty's played extremely well in the last five games," Harrison said. "His assist/turnover ratio has been three-and-a-half to one — and that's very positive."

The second half saw the Pirates come out of the box quickly. The Bucs, in fact, shot a red-hot 57.9 percent from the floor in the second half. ECU opened its biggest lead (39-29) on a nine-foot jumper by Henry, with 15:13 to play.

Once again the Indians came roaring back as they went on a 12-2 scoring surge, knotting the game at 41-41 with 9:19 left to play. Forward Ken Lambiotte (yes, the brother of N.C. State's freshman Walker Lambiotte) led the way for William & Mary. Lambiotte scored 10 of the 12 Indian points in that run.

A Keith Sledge 17-footer then broke the drought for the Bucs, regaining the lead for ECU 43-41 with 9:02 left to play.

With 4:28 remaining, a pair of Mark Batzell free throws gave William & Mary their largest lead, a 52-49 advantage. As it turned out, these were the final points by the Indians as the Buc defense took control.

A Vanderhorst jumper from the left corner and a free throw set up the game's final play. When Hardy's long jumper bounced off the right side of the rim, Vanderhorst was there with the follow, just before the final buzzer.

The 54-52 victory gives ECU a 2-2 conference mark and an overall mark of 7-7. The seventh win for the Bucs matches their season total of a year ago, and junior forward Henry is happy to beat W & M and is satisfied to be at .500.

"It (the win) gives us a lot of confidence," Henry said. "It's Curt's first win over William & Mary and we're looking to build on it."

"I'm happy to be 7-7 at this time. We could be better, but we're content right now," Henry added. "We thought we'd be better this year and we're proving that."

The loss drops W & M to 0-3 in the CAA and 3-8 overall.

The Pirates will be on the road this Saturday when they travel to Wilmington to battle conference foe UNC-W.

ECU Swimmers Face Wilmington Saturday

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's swim teams will enter the home stretch of their dual-meet season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when they will face conference rival UNC-W in Wilmington.

This will be the first conference meet for the Bucs since the Christmas break and their winter training trip to Florida. According to Pirate swim coach Rick Kobe, the Seahawks are one of the better teams in the CAA conference, and although they have never beaten ECU, they have nearly always given us a run for our money.

"They've always given us a great meet, and five of the last six have been really close. It has turned out to be a really strong rivalry, and both teams always get very pumped up."

This will be the first meet for

the men that they have had in a while that will challenge them, according to Kobe. He expects the contest to be closer for the men than the women, who he expects to win without much trouble.

"We are pleased as we can be with our teams' performance this year," Kobe said of his Pirates who are now 13-3 overall. "This is the best bunch of kids we've ever had."

As far as the makeup of the teams is concerned, the men's is characterized by a strong core of front line swimmers, while the women's strength lies in the depth of its field.

The men's squad at UNC-W is easily the stronger of the two, and is led by two top flight individuals. Don Hoosier was the 1985 Eastern Intercollegiate Championships winner in the 400-yard individual medley, and

Peter Stokes was a freestyle finalist in the same meet.

One advantage the Pirates will gain from swimming against the Seahawks in Wilmington will be that they will have the experience of swimming in the pool that is to be used in the conference championships.

"We are pleased as we can be with our teams' performance this year... This is the best bunch of kids we've ever had."

—Rick Kobe

pionships. Getting familiar with that pool cannot but help the Bucs when the CAA conference tournament rolls around.

Indeed, that competition is just around the corner for the Pirates, who have an excellent chance to take the conference champion-

ship. Their biggest challenge will probably come from James Madison University, which has recently been losing some of its top competitors. It used to field 16 collegiate teams, but that number has now dropped to 10, and with the withdrawal of ECU, nine.

"The Eastern Regionals is a meet we (ECU) have grown out of," said Kobe. "It's a dying meet, losing participants almost every year recently, and it's also very expensive since it's usually held in Cleveland or Pittsburgh and our kids have to pay their own way."

While the intensity of this year's competition begins to build, coach Kobe has been looking to next year's potential swimming talent since last August.

At this point Kobe has a "pool" of about 50 potential Pirate swimmers, which he will pare

down to the 16 to 20 men and women he will need in '86. "We recruit a lot of kids, because of the process of elimination. Some of them go elsewhere and some don't eventually make the cuts."

What the coaching-recruiting staff wants is student-athletes. This means kids who will not have trouble with academics, letting the coaches concentrate their attention on swimming.

Among the areas that ECU recruits many of its athletes from are the Virginia-Maryland-Washington D.C. area, Florida and New Jersey, as well as here in North Carolina.

The ECU swimming program's performance has been rising steadily during the past few years. With the continued dedication and persistence of its veterans plus the flow of new freshmen talent it should keep going nowhere but up.

Tracksters Shine In Hilton Invitational

By JANET SIMPSON
Sports Writer

The ECU men's and women's track teams opened their indoor seasons this past weekend in Chapel Hill at the Joe Hilton Invitational.



Lee McNeil

Both teams had excellent showings at the meet. Coach Bill Carson's men either won or placed highly in every event, while Coach Wayne Miller's ladies also held their own.

Coach Carson was pleased with his team's performance. "This is the best start we've ever had," Carson said. "Everybody on the team did well."

Carson feels good about how his team will perform this season.

"It's early, but we could be as good as we've ever been," he stated.

Lee McNeil, who had a fabulous freshman season, continued on his winning ways by finishing first in the 60 yd. dash. McNeil's winning time of 6.22 seconds set a new meet record.

"Lee had an outstanding performance," added Coach Carson.

Craig White and Walter Southerland picked up where teammate McNeil left off. White and Southerland placed first and second respectively in the 60 yd. high hurdles. White's winning time was 7.53 seconds, while only .01 second behind him came Southerland at 7.54. David Parker was fifth in the race with a time of 7.80 seconds.

The 300 yd. dash ended in a tie with Nathan McCorkle taking a share of first place honors. His tying time was 32.9 seconds. Third belonged to John Lee, who ran a 33.1.

The men's mile relay came down to a photo finish between North Carolina State University and ECU. The judges decided N.C. State was first. The Pirate relay team consisted of Julian Anderson first, followed by Rueben Pierce, Ken Daugherty, and anchor Phil Estes. The mile time was 3:25.

See Women, Page 14

Emory Investigated For Paying Players

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer & Wire Reports

East Carolina University is in the process of investigating evidence that football players who played under former coach Ed Emory received cash payments.

The report of these allegations surfaced Tuesday in the Greensboro News & Record. University officials found out about the incidents in the state attorney general's office as they were waiting to defend the University in a lawsuit filed by Emory last March.

Don Powers, defensive coordinator, said Tuesday that the Pirates coaching staff knew nothing of an investigation by the school. "This is all news to us," Powers told wire service reporters. "Gosh, our staff is completely unaware of all of this."

Head Coach Art Baker and Athletic Director Ken Karr were unable to be reached for comment. Pirate quarterback Ron Jones said he was "shocked" when told of what had happened. "I've never heard of anything like that in this program," said Jones.

Emory was contacted Tuesday by phone and he stated that he ran the football team according to the rules, denying entirely the

report. "The only thing I can say is that I've got 26 years of coaching philosophy and reputation," stated Emory. "I ain't never paid an athlete anything. The five years I was at ECU, we had the cleanest program in America."

"I ain't never paid an athlete anything."

—Ed Emory

Emory said he has never been questioned by the NCAA about anything, and would be willing to answer any questions put to him. "When I got fired, I asked whether I had any NCAA violations, or any reported violations," he said. "I was given a firm 'No' by school officials."

Emory said that the news was "devastating." "I want to finish my career in college coaching," he said. "When you get tarnished, it's tough."

No details concerning the cash payments were made available. "We did make a report to the NCAA concerning some problem we had discovered," said David Stevens, attorney for the University. "We're in the process of putting together a report for the NCAA."



'This Just Ain't My Day'

Ed Emory may have seen happier days during his 8-3 season, but doesn't show it here in this '83 photo.

and brilliant artistry. Jazz great Billy Taylor contributes a foreword.

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Classifieds

PERSONALS

HELPS: While in the midst of a drunken stupor last Saturday night, I lost the ring that my boyfriend gave me for X-mas. The diamond and sapphire ring was lost downtown in Griggs. There is a reward offered! Please call Debbie Edwards at 355-2871, because my boyfriend is chafed majory.

SIG EPS: Welcome back! We hope you all had a nice break and we're looking forward to partying with you this semester! Your Little Sisters.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Welcome back! There will be a mandatory meeting THURSDAY at 4 p.m. Note the time change and everyone please attend! Exec Board, don't forget about the meeting today at 4 p.m.

SPRING BREAK CRUISE: Decide NOW to cruise to the Mexican coast. \$449 trip and gratuities included. 5 nights, 6 days. Call now for a GREAT SPRING BREAK! 758-0074 or 752-9178.

FOUND: High School Class ring, Emerald in pawn at Kinggold Towers, identify and claim at 422 Ringgold Towers between 7-9 p.m.

MOOKIE: X-mas break was so much fun. Thanks to you it was number 1. I miss all your friends who were so great. But saying goodbye to the rat is really what I hate. New Year's in the city we were quite a sight. Too bad we can't remember past midnight! But best of all, The Honeydewers and my favorite mouse. Let's get out the Sambuca and get loose as a goose! Love, MB

ADTT: The Beta Zeta's welcome the sisters back! We're ready for a jammin' spring semester. But don't be near so get psyched! Be ready for the unexpected!

NEW SORORITY: Welcome back! There will be a formal meeting this Sunday at 7 in room 221.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great break! Our first meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. This semester is going to be a great one! See you Sunday!

ZBT: Hope everybody's X-mas was great! Looking forward to a great spring semester. Brotherhood on Sunday at 6 at Mark's. It is important!

PI KAPPA ALPHA BETA CLASS: The Alpha class is behind you one hundred percent. Good luck this week. We're counting on you!

IT'S FINALLY HERE: All prospective Pi Kappa Alpha U-the Sisters! Our first sister rush will be held at Griggs on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. See Alpha and be first class!

WANTED

WANTED: Looking for one or two persons, W or F, to share a house 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$130 a month. \$225 a utility. Remainder of January's rent free. Call David or Jeff anytime at 752-9788.

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PERSON WANTED: For full or part time sales work in men's store. Must be fashion conscious of men's wear and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred. Good hourly salary and ability to earn commission. Apply at Brody's for Men, The Plaza Mall, Fri. 2-5 p.m.



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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 3 bedroom duplex \$100 a month and utilities. Corner 1st and Meade St. Call 752-0873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, 1/2 utilities and 1/2 expenses. \$135 per month. deposit 1 mile from campus. Call 758-2477.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$70 a month own room. 1 block from campus. Call 752-1471. Prefer male.

WANTED: A conscientious black female student to simulate the mother of a young black patient. No acting experience necessary. Paid \$7.50 per hour for about 4 hours. Training Jan. 29, 1986 at 9:30. Simulation Jan. 31, 1986 at 9:30. Contact Dr. Linda Norman at 757-2608.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apt. in Eastbrook 142-30. utilities. Call Danny after 4 p.m. at 752-0792.

MODELS NEEDED: If interested see Tran Gordley at 1807 Jenkins Art Bldg. Phone 757-6259.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: EDI, good pay plus commission. Call 752-1446 and ask for the manager, Lisa Woodward.

WANTED: College students interested in earning a free spring break in the Bahamas. Call Campus Tours at 305-461-5916.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$100 a month, 1/2 utilities. Across from Overtons. 2 blocks from campus. 758-5953.

SUMMER JOBS: Trinity Center, new Episcopal Camp and Conference Center at Satter Path, N.C., accepting applications for summer jobs. Lifeguards (WSI's), sailing instructor (WSI) also counselors, RV and Arts & Crafts Director. Apply to: Edward M. Hodges, Jr., Trinity Summer Camp Director, 101 E. 10th St., Washington, N.C. 27889.

PRIVATE ROOM: Female, non-smoker preferred. Rent \$134 a deposit of \$52 is required. 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call anytime 758-4127.

MODELS NEEDED: For fashion wear. Must be size 8-10. If interested call 752-3980 or come by Dean's Photography, downtown. Located across from the Courthouse.

PART-TIME PRODUCTION ASSISTANT WANTED: For full service Advertising Agency. Sophomore in Broadcast or related field. Transportation necessary. Send resume to Production Asset, P.O. Box 230, Greenville, N.C. 27634.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a bedroom house, 808 Mumford Rd. \$125 rent, 1/2 utilities and cable. Prefer mature, serious student. Must like cats. Deadheads welcome. 757-1160 Melanie.

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See CLASSIFIED, page 13.

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IRS

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See CLASSIFIED, page 13

IRS Spring Activities

By JEANETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

After a long, leisurely holiday break, The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is ready to get back into the swing of things with a whole calendar of activities and events for spring. The courts will be alive this semester as intramural basketball heads up the calendar. Other activities on January's agenda include the annual swim meet and racquetball doubles.

Before moving ahead, congratulations are in order for several teams taking the number one spots in last fall's events. In team volleyball, the men's seasonal power, The Lucky Seven, proved true to their names as they defeated second-ranked 307 Spikes and fifth-ranked Phi Kappa Tau to take the men's all-campus championship. In ladies net action, The Good, Bad and Ugly won their second straight all-campus volleyball championship by downing residence hall leaders, The Gumby's.

Seventeen males and two females headed up the free throw contest competition. Last year's male champion, Gary Bishop failed to enter this year's event so the poll was wide open and awaiting a new champion. Taking the number one spot into the semi-finals was Kenny Murphy,

followed by Darryl Bess and Michael Little each with 23 of 25. However, in final play, the top eight shooters played musical baskets, drastically changing their ranking in the final poll. As the last roundball sailed through the hoop, Michael Little out-finessed his competitors, capturing top honors. Billy Hamilton, ranked fourth in the semi-finals, pulled up to the second position with excellent shooting down the wire.

The ladies competition included only two hoopsters, Lynette Ginn and Karen Vlahos. Ginn captured the championship with a two-shot lead over Vlahos.

Aerobicizers beware! Drop-in classes will be available January 13-23 in Room 108 Memorial Gym. Classes will be held Monday-Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday classes will also meet at 4:00 p.m. First-session registration will be held January 20-24. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to register. The cost is minimal and great benefits can be gained through this invigorating exercise program.

Do you need to earn a few extra bucks for rainy day weather, or would you just like to earn money doing your favorite hobby? Well, the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services

a variety of job opportunities available. Photographers are needed to help capture the sights of intramural sports. If you are interested, call 757-6387 and ask for J.R. An appointment will be made promptly. Experience in developing and, of course, action-shot picture taking is desired. The Publicity Department also has an excellent opportunity available for East Carolina art majors, or anyone talented with pen-in-hand. Artists will be hired this semester for work displayed all around campus to help promote the IRS. Call 757-6387 and ask for J.R. Although a portfolio is desired upon interview, it is not required.

If you want to get in on all the basketball action this semester, officials will be hired for this most challenging event on Monday, January 20 at 9 p.m. in Memorial Gym Room 102. The first officials clinic will be held to inform all interested parties about the program. No experience is necessary.

Be sure to sign up for January's first special event, the video games tournament that will be held January 22.

For more information on any or all activities and services within the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, call 757-6387.

Lady Pirates Crush Conference Rival

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates successfully ran their record to 12-5 with an impressive 89-54 victory over conference rival William & Mary Monday night in Minges Coliseum.



Loraine Foster

The Pirates who held a 42-28 halftime lead, quickly jumped to a 22 point lead, 52-30, with 16:35 left in the game and never looked back after that. The quick spurt in the second half was helped greatly by Delphine Mabry, who scored eight of her 13 points in a six-minute span of the second half.

The first half was close only for a short time. William & Mary only led once during the entire game at 4-2. The key spurt for the first half was a 12-point run by ECU. With 16:23 to go in the half, Karen Jordan sank two free throws to tie the game at six all. With 12:12 left in the half, the Pirates had gone ahead 18-6. Loraine Foster had six points during that run.

Head Coach Emily Marwaring said that she felt that the intensity level of the Pirates was excellent.

**Pirate
Pigskin
Pigout —
April 17-19**

"The defense played great man to man," added Marwaring.

Sylvia Bragg was once again one of the leading scorers for the game. She contributed 14 points to the Pirates total.

Assistant Coach Lilian Barnes commented on Bragg's outstanding play of late. "I feel that she could start on any Division I team," stated Barnes.

Also in double figures for the Pirates was Loraine Foster, who chipped in a team-high 16 points, followed by Mabry with 13. Two other Pirates finished in double figures. Lisa Squirewell and Alma Bethea each had 10. Bethea also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 10.

Other scorers for ECU were Rose Miller with 6 Crystal Grier with 5, Cathy Ellis and Gretta O'Neil with four apiece. Rounding out the Pirate scoring were Therese Dorkin with 3, and Monique Pompili and Chris O'Connor each with two.

For the game ECU shot 51.9 percent from the floor compared to 35.7 percent for William and Mary.

The next contest for the Lady Pirates will be this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. UNC-Wilmington will be their opponent. Both teams will enter the game with unbeaten conference marks of 2-0.

Classified

Continued from page 12

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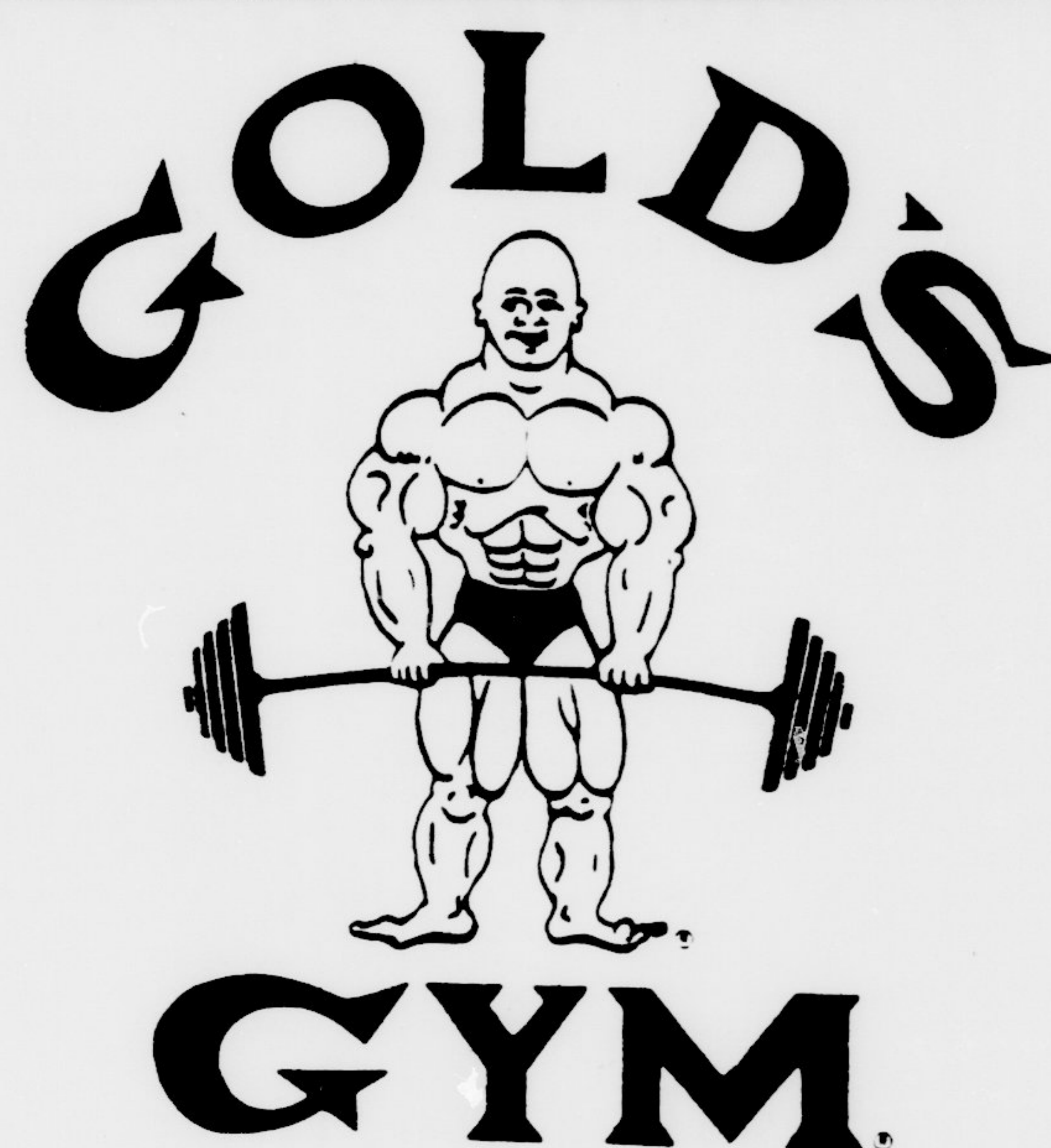
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Ray Martinez: A Man Of Many Talents

By GEORGE THREWEWITS
ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — "I've never really been impressed with sports except as a test of what you have done in your training," says Dr. Ray Martinez, a one-time engineering student whose coaching brought a trophy case full of glittering championships to ECU in the 1950s and 1960s.

"To me the most important thing (about sports) is practice," says Martinez, who was ECU's first collegiate swimming and diving coach.

"To tell you the truth, I think that an age group swim meet where you have all these kids swimming together is about as exciting as watching the grass grow. The important thing is how well the child did. Did he learn anything?"

Martinez, professor and chairman of the Department of

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety for the past six years, plans to retire at the end of this academic year after 32 years at ECU. He was a pioneer in developing and using scientific techniques in coaching, and his swimmers and divers brought ECU two NAIA national championships. He produced 20 national championship swimmers and 45 All-Americans.

By studying swim strokes and dives with motion pictures and computers and applying the principles of mechanics and motion, he was able to convert wildly thrashing arms and legs into fine-tuned swimming machines. By today's standards, this use of technology in athletics is called biomechanics. Martinez was years ahead of his time.

"A favorite uncle used to tell me that I would make a good engineer because of my interest in model airplanes," Martinez recalls. He fashioned his models

from strips of balsa, paper and thick rubber bands and studied their flight, then entered them in take-off and flight competition in his hometown, New Orleans, La.

He completed two years of engineering studies at Louisiana State University. But while in the Army Air Corps in World War II, he developed an interest in swimming. When he returned to LSU it was to pursue a double major in math and physical education. With a master's degree earned in 1950, he became a special field representative in first aid and water safety for the American Red Cross and was a Red Cross researcher at the Helsinki Olympics in 1952.

He also worked as an instructor at the Red Cross Aquatic school in Brevard, N.C., and there came in contact with East Carolina officials. In 1953, he was hired by ECC President John D. Messick to become swimming coach.

Pretty soon, Martinez also was teaching first aid classes for Greenville's first rescue squad—a squad that was to win national championships and international recognition.

He completed doctoral degree work at the University of Iowa in 1960 and also opened a swim training facility in Greenville which attracted swimmers from all over the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

Part of his success as a swim coach was due to "doing things differently in training," he says. "We had weight training when few coaches were pushing it for swimmers. Also, isometric exercises were used. We took chances and experimented with different regimens of exercise."

"But it all paid off. It made more of a thinking man's type of workout," he recalls.

In addition to coaching swimmers, Martinez also taught health and physical education classes,

directed the intramurals program and for four years coached the tennis team.

The highlight of his career as a coach came in 1968, his last year of coaching. ECU hosted the AAU Indoor National Championships, a qualifying meet for the Olympics in Mexico City. The event was held in the new Minges Coliseum natatorium.

"By every standard, we put on the best meet that has ever been held," he says.

Now, Martinez says, "we need a biomechanist to work with the medical school, physical therapy, physics, biology and the performing arts."

"If we had a biomechanist in association with what we already have—the medical school, the human performance lab, the special education lab and sports medicine—we could become a satellite to the Olympic Training Village in Colorado," Martinez says.

In addition to chairing the health, physical education, recreation and safety department, Martinez continues his research in cinematographic studies of swimming. He stresses the value of sports as a worthwhile pursuit and the need for more academic and scientific approaches to sports studies.

Baker, Heath Conclude College Careers

By BOB GENNARELLI
ECU Sports Information

Senior tailback Tony Baker fell only yards short of becoming ECU's all-time leading rusher. The High Point, native needed

offense list with his 2,285 yards. His 1985 efforts earned Baker first-team All-Southern Independent honors along with Associated Press honorable mention All-America distinction.

record career point total to 251.

Heath ended his career as ECU's all-time leading scorer with those 251 points as he surpassed Carlester Crumpler's previous record of 222 Oct. 5 in Ficklen Stadium against Miami-Florida.

Heath ended his career as a Pirate with the following school records:

Field Goals -- Season: 16
Field Goals -- Career: 53
Extra Points -- 92

Total Points -- Career: 251
Longest Field Goal -- 58 yds. Texas-Arlington

Heath owns the four longest field goals in ECU history (58, 53, 52, 51 and 50) and is the only kicker in school history to be successful on a field goal of 50 or more yards. His 59 points led the Pirates in scoring for 1985 and marks the fourth time in four seasons Heath was ECU's leading scorer.



Tony Baker

just 77 yards in the Pirate's season-ending game at LSU to replace Carlester Crumpler as the school's all-time leading rusher, but Baker suffered a fractured tibia in the first quarter and was held to just 12 yards. That left Baker with 2,285 career rushing yards, good for No. 2 on the rushing list behind Crumpler's 2,889. Baker's final 1985 total of 951 yards also left him 49 yards shy of becoming only the fifth back in ECU history to rush for 1,000 in a season. Those 951 yards rank as the sixth best single-season effort by an ECU runningback.

Baker ended his career at ECU in the No. 9 spot on the all-time



Jeff Heath

Baker finished his career with nine 100-yard single-game efforts, including three in 1985 -- 164 yards vs. Southwest Texas State, 147 yards vs. Southwestern Louisiana and 130 vs. Tulsa.

CAREER RUSHING LIST

1. Carlester Crumpler...2,889
2. TONY BAKER...2,285
3. Theodore Sutton...2,730
4. Butch Colson...2,512
5. Anthony Collins...2,207

Senior placekicker Jeff Heath closed with a bang in ECU's season-ending loss to LSU. The Virginia Beach, Va., native kicked three field goals and accounted for nine of the Pirates' 15 points, pushing his school

Norton Wins Picks

FINAL STANDINGS	FINAL WEEK	OVERALL
TOM NORTON	7-5	104-47
SHEWS MEWS	6-6	103-48
JOHN PETERSON	6-6	102-49
SCOTT COOPER	6-6	101-50
"D.J. WATTS"	7-5	101-50
RICK McCORMAC	7-5	101-50
BILL DAWSON	7-5	100-51
TODD PATTON	5-7	92-58



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11:00 a.m. Worship- Open Communion

Women Runners Perform

Continued from page 11

Coach Wayne Miller and assistant coach Rodney Blacknall took four members of the lady's squad to the meet. They were Linda Gillis, Lisa Poteat, Carolyn Martin and Sonya Baldwin.

"The ladies put forth a tremendous effort," stated Rodney Blacknall. "They really did well."

Blacknall also feels the team will have a good season. "I think we'll do really well this season," he said. "Barring injuries, we should be fine."

Linda Gillis placed second for the Lady Pirates in the 60 yd. dash. She ran a time of 7.21 seconds.

The Lady Bucs took two of top three spots in the 300 yd. dash. Lisa Poteat came in second with a 38.8 and Sonya Baldwin got third with a mark of 39.6.

A fourth-place finish in the triple jump belonged to Carolyn Martin. Her jump covered a distance of 35 feet 10 inches.

The ladies had a time of 4:18 in the mile relay, good enough for third place. Gillis ran the first leg of the relay, followed by Poteat and Martin, with Baldwin running the anchor leg.

Lee McNeil was named the men's meet's most valuable runner.

The next meet is the Eastman Kodak Invitational on Jan. 17-18 in Johnson City, Tenn.

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