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Snow?

Yes, it did snow — if ever so slightly — Monday morning. Here an unidentified woman cleans her car of the early morning snow. But with the dusting came bitter cold temperatures. To find out how to fight the bitter cold see the related story on page 1.

Seniors Propose Bell Tower, ECU Students Will Design

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The Senior Class Council announced late Thursday that it will hold a design contest for a proposed bell tower on ECU's campus.

Laura Graham, speaking for the Senior Class Council, said the contest is open to all ECU students and faculty. Graham mentioned two requirements:

- The design must be within an 18 by 24 inch format.
- The design or drawing should be an elevation perspective or detailed sketch provided it depicts the design concept clearly.

Graham added, "A consideration should be that the tower should relate with the surrounding architecture."

All entries must be submitted to the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 21, 1986.

"Winning entries will be announced soon after Feb. 21," Graham said; however, she was not specific about a time-frame.

Graham emphasized the winner of the contest will not be guaranteed that his/her design will be used. "The final decision rests with the Senior Class Council and the Alumni Association," said Graham.

The first place design will win \$125; second and third place designs will win \$50 and \$25 respectively. Graham added, "all entries become the property of the ECU foundation and non-winning entries will revert to the artist after March 5, 1986."

In an interview Friday, Graham said the bell tower would serve as a symbol for ECU. "It's supposed to be a symbol of ECU, we need a symbol."

"It can be a place where students can gather, like UNC-Charlotte where there is a large tower."

See BELL Page 3.

ECU Cites Emory For Rule Violations

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

East Carolina University released its report to the NCAA regarding allegations against former head football coach Ed Emory this past Thursday.

The report accused Emory of maintaining unauthorized bank accounts, paying various bills for some players, using graduate assistants for off-campus recruiting, and getting players to use assumed names in junior-varsity games.

There had been earlier unofficial reports that Emory had paid large sums of money to

players, but this was not listed in the report.

The charges came about during an investigation by the University while they were preparing a defense for the lawsuit Emory had against the University, concerning his firing in December of 1984.

Chancellor John M. Howell has many times said that the allegations had nothing to do with Emory's firing, but no reason was ever given for his firing.

Emory settled his suit with the University last year, with what had been initially offered to him

— \$140,000, which was what was left on his contract.

The University sent athletic director Ken Karr, faculty athletic chairman Dr. Ernie Scharz and Eddie Speas of the N.C. Attorney General's office to NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., when they first learned of the charges. The NCAA instructed ECU to complete an investigation and return a report.

Actions that the NCAA may take against the University are not yet known.

In the investigation, three bank accounts were discovered that had been handled by Emory

Temperatures Drop, Snow Dusts Campus

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

With temperatures last night in Greenville dropping down to 10 degrees and with the wind chill factor making it feel like 20 below, winter finally seems to be here. In fact, what looked like a small scale, short-lived blizzard hit Monday morning leaving the campus dusted with a coating of snow.

Although there is some warmer weather on the way, it won't be until Thursday that temperatures are expected to reach the mid-40s.

"The problem with the weather being this cold," explains Skip Waters, meteorologist for WCTI-TV, "is that it will not even be coming back up to about freezing until Wednesday, so everything that freezes has a chance to freeze solid."

The best way to protect yourself from the effects of the cold is to dress in layers, which allows you to add layers or take them away as the temperature

changes, says Mary Elesha-Adams, health educator for the Student Health Services.

"Sixty percent of body heat is lost through an uncovered head, so it is very important to wear a hat," said Waters.

The National Weather Service advises wearing mittens rather than gloves, as "mittens keep your fingers together, generating more warmth."

Keeping extra blankets in the car in case you are stranded is a good idea, says Elesha-Adams, if you are stranded, however, be sure to open a window while the car is running to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

In addition, Elesha-Adams warns, alcohol gives a false sense of warmth that can lead to hypothermia or even frostbite, so if you are planning to drink and then be outside at all, take extra precautions to dress warmly.

While people may be more aware of the signs and effects of frostbite, hypothermia is a more common result of exposure to cold weather, according to

Elesha-Adams.

Hypothermia occurs when "heat and oxygen don't reach the outer parts of the body, and as its temperature begins to drop, the body quits warming itself," informs Elesha-Adams.

Signs of hypothermia are signs of lowered body temperature, such as involuntary shivering, dulled thinking process and amnesia, and at extremely low temperatures a person could lose consciousness. The health educator advises that drinking a quart of water each day, staying dry and wearing windproof clothes are all ways of preventing hypothermia.

Frostbite, according to the American Red Cross, starts out as a slightly flushed area of skin, usually a small patch. As it continues, the skin "changes to white or grayish-yellow...blisters may appear later." Many times, the frostbitten area feels only cold and numb, not painful.

More important, in case of frostbite, seek medical attention immediately.

Students' Writing Improves

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (AP) — Stanford is taking steps to sharpen its undergraduates' writing skills with some unusual courses that give students more practice and feedback on their lab reports and term papers.

Twenty-one "writing-intensive" courses are being offered this year through the School of Humanities and Sciences in such varied fields as physics, anthropology, communication, music and economics.

Whereas typical 10-week humanities courses may require only a one-hour written mid-term

exam, a three-hour final, and perhaps a 10 to 20-page term paper, the new courses require more concentration on written assignments.

"We feel that we don't ask students to write enough and that improvement comes from writing

See WRITING Page 2.

Loans Not Repayed

By LANCE SEARL
Staff Writer

that must be repaid:

Student Welfare Committee Chairman John Eagan informed the SGA yesterday that students who did not pay back loans from last semester will be penalized — in more ways than one.

Approximately 50 students were summoned Monday evening for not repaying \$25 Emergency Loans. They will be scheduled to appear before the SGA Attorney General on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Moreover, there are 20 persons who have not repayed their \$150 Medical Loans, and they will be summoned at the next SGA meeting this Monday.

"Hundreds of Emergency Loans are given to the students each semester," Eagan said. "But only 20 percent of these loans are paid back; then people don't understand why we can't give more loans."

The following are penalties imposed upon persons not repaying loans, not including loan money

- \$10 fine for Emergency and \$25 fine for Medical Loans
- 10 hour volunteer work or a \$33 fine in its place
- Medical Loans may be taken to small claims court
- Depending on each case, students not abiding by the above may be expelled
- Possible fine from the Judiciary Committee

"We need 95 percent of the loans to be repaid just to continue," Eagan said, "if we don't get reimbursed, we could be investigated by State Auditors."

"Actually, this is relatively light treatment for these individuals," he continued. "If these cases were taken to a higher level, the costs would be much more."

In addition to the penalties above, all persons who did not repay their loans will be placed on disciplinary probation.

NCSL Meets On ECU Campus

By DOUG ROBERSON
ECU News Bureau

North Carolina student legislators discussed several issues during this weekend's meeting at ECU, among them was a recommendation that terrorists be considered "international outlaws."

According to North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) delegate Bryan Lassiter, the intent of the "Rambo Resolution is

to make a clear statement of our opposition to persons who commit acts of terrorism."

Kirk Shelley, author of the resolution and state-wide membership chairman said, "We need a new method of dealing with terrorists. Our organization realizes terrorism is a serious problem and new solutions are required."

The NCSL is an organization of students from 25 universities and colleges throughout North Carolina. Each month, the delegates meet at one of the represented campuses to discuss and vote on proposed resolutions.

Among other recommendations passed during this weekend's session was a resolution supporting the right of families to refuse to allow medical treatment of terminally ill relatives.

"We realize such a situation can be hard on the family, both

emotionally and financially," said Lassiter. "We feel the decision to end a relative's life should not be left up to a stranger."

Other proposals considered by the student legislators were resolutions concerning warning labels on smokeless tobacco containers; hearings on congressional ethics; mail-order sales of martial arts weapons and Medicare payments to the elderly.

Although the NCSL is not a lawmaking body, more than 40 percent of its legislative ideas have been written into law.

"The important aspect of our organization is education," said Lassiter, "but we're glad others take our ideas seriously."

The NCSL is the oldest active student legislature in the United States with more than 5,000 student members. Former members include James B. Hunt, James Holshouser, Robert Morgan and Jesse Jackson.



Debating The Issues

The SGA Legislature met Monday evening and discussed the outstanding Emergency Loans that the SGA offers to ECU students. The SGA Legislature decided to crack down on the debtors and aggressively seek payment. For further details see the related story on page 1.

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Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.
—Abraham Lincoln

Announcements

DRAMA/BIBLE STUDY
Explore the scriptures in a new and exciting way through reading and acting out Christian skits and plays. Resources provided; you need only bring your Bible. No acting skills or experience necessary. We will meet Tues. nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, 13th St. across from Garrett dorm, beginning Feb. 4 (not Jan. 28 as previously announced). 752-7242. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Christianity Life.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Once again at the Methodist Center at 4:30 p.m. All you can eat homemade meal \$1.50 with reservation \$2 at the door. Great fellowship. Sponsored by Presbyterian Methodist Campus Ministries. 758-2030.

ACNE CLINIC
Would you like treatment for your acne? The Student Health Center is pleased to announce the opening of its acne clinic. Clinic hours are Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. Call Frances Lane for more info and appointment at 757-6841.

CEREBRAL PALSY
One out of every 500 births are affected by cerebral palsy. It is a serious affliction on a newborn's brain which in turn causes dysfunction in all areas of an individual's life. On Thursday, Jan. 30th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. East Carolina Occupational Therapy Students will be collecting pledges outside of the Student Bookstore. These donations will go to the Greenville United Cerebral Palsy Center. Any amount donated would be greatly appreciated. Anyone who cannot make it to pledge and would like to call Kim Jones at 752-3691.

RESUME WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one-hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Fine graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 30 at 3 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 3 and 7 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB
You better run and get comfortably numb. The ECU Frisbee Club and the latest present Pink Floyd's motion picture "The Wall" at the Athletic Center. Feb. 5 at 8 and 10:30. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime experience on the 15' screen and the audio sound system. The trailers will see you there.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
LSA will meet at 6 p.m. this Sunday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm St. We will have a delicious home-cooked meal and we will also begin plans for our Spring Break Retreat. All members please attend and new students are welcome. If you have any questions or need a ride call 758-0588 or 758-1166.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES
Would you like a challenge? Want to test your body and challenge your mind in ways you've never done before? Unless you test yourself, you'll never know just how successful you can be. You can do this by spending a week of your summer vacation at the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, learning what it takes to be an Army Officer. You will be paid \$1000 for your 4 weeks of training, plus room and board. There's NO OBLIGATION to the Army and you can leave any day if you don't like it. If you qualify, you could be awarded a 2-year, full tuition college scholarship. Basic camp also qualifies you for the ROTC Advanced course when you return to college in the Fall. Get all the details at the Army ROTC "Smoker" on Wed. 5-8 p.m. from 4-6 p.m. in the Conference Student Center or contact Captain Alvin Mitchell at 757-6847.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be offered. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 28 at 3 and 7 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 3 and 7 p.m.

PIKAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will be having their 10th night at Mendell Hall Student Center starting at 8:30. All men interested in joining one of the most outstanding and award-winning fraternities on this campus come out tonight to Mendell Hall.

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS
A GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING explaining Registration, Interviewing on Campus, and how to best use the Career Planning and Placement Service will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29 in Room 130. All Seniors and Graduate Students finishing this year are encouraged to come and learn more about the Career Planning and Placement Service.

WATER SKI CLUB
The ECU Water Ski Club will be holding a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 4th at 8 p.m. in Mendell Hall Student Center, room 221. General membership meeting. We encourage new members, beginners to experts. T-shirts for sale, bring a friend.

PPHA
Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet Wed. Jan. 29 in room 221 Mendell Hall Student Center at 6 p.m. We will discuss the ROTC program and plan agenda for the rest of the semester. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

NURSING STUDENTS
All students who plan to declare nursing as a major and wish to enroll in the sophomore nursing courses in the fall semester, 1986, should pick up an interest in General Informative Nursing Program and plan agenda for the rest of the semester. This applies particularly to present freshmen. However, this form may also be submitted by students who wish to re-enroll in the nursing program.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Mon. Feb. 18 in Lecture Room 103 of the Biology Bldg at 4 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Charles Krantz with the Internal Revenue Service. Hold open Wed. 5 and Thurs. 8 from 4-6 p.m. for our voluntary income tax service program which Mr. Norman Ledbetter shall discuss. New members are WELCOME!

A STARTLING REVELATION
Come join us 5:30 Thursday, Jan. 30 at 242 Mendell Hall in our exciting journey through "The Book of Revelation." New members are encouraged to join our Evangelical Bible Study. For more info, call Kevin at 758-5130 or Chris at 757-9661.

EASTERN CAROLINA RUGBY CLUB
The ECU Rugby Club has changed its name to Eastern Carolina Rugby Club due to a suspension for this semester from the International Rugby Federation. We are holding a meeting Thurs. at 4:30 p.m. in the Conference Student Center and plan agenda for the rest of the semester. No experience is needed. Freshmen or seniors, it makes no difference. If you're interested in playing this great game, come on over Thurs. night at 4 p.m. beverages provided. More info: 622-4758/4459 or Ralph at 757-3631.

FRISBEE CLUB
Tuesday is a practice day along with Thursday and Sunday. Don't let a clear rain or cold spoil the ultimate sport. Let's all meet at 3:30 on the college hill fields and play. Also, the team picture for the yearbook will be taken Tuesday, Friday. If you wish to be in it, make sure your dues are paid and show up today at 3:30. If you don't want to be in the picture stay home and pick your nose.


WESLEY FOUNDATION
Is sponsoring a class based upon the best seller by Gerald Jampolsky, M.D., Love is Letting Go of Fear. The group meets on Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:30 at the Methodist Student Center. Classes begin Jan. 22 and run through Feb. 19. The discussion books are conducted by Morgan Barwick, who is the archivist at East Carolina. There is no charge for the class and individuals who are interested may attend only those sessions which are of interest. Further info is available by calling 758-2030.

DO YOU GO DOWN?
Announcing an exciting new club at ECU: The Coral Reef Dive Club. The first meeting is Monday, Feb. 3, from 3-5 in Mendell Hall room 221. Travel and competition opportunities.

STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION
The ECU Chapter of the State Employees Association of N.C. will meet Tues. Feb. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in Jenkins #2 Arts Center Auditorium on the ECU campus. Chapter members are urged to attend.

LACROSSE CLUB
There is a mandatory meeting for all who intend to play lacrosse this spring. The meeting is at 4 p.m. Jan. 30th in the Memorial Gym. We need to get things off to a good start. So don't miss this meeting. Any questions call Mark at 757-0287.

Look What Surfaced....



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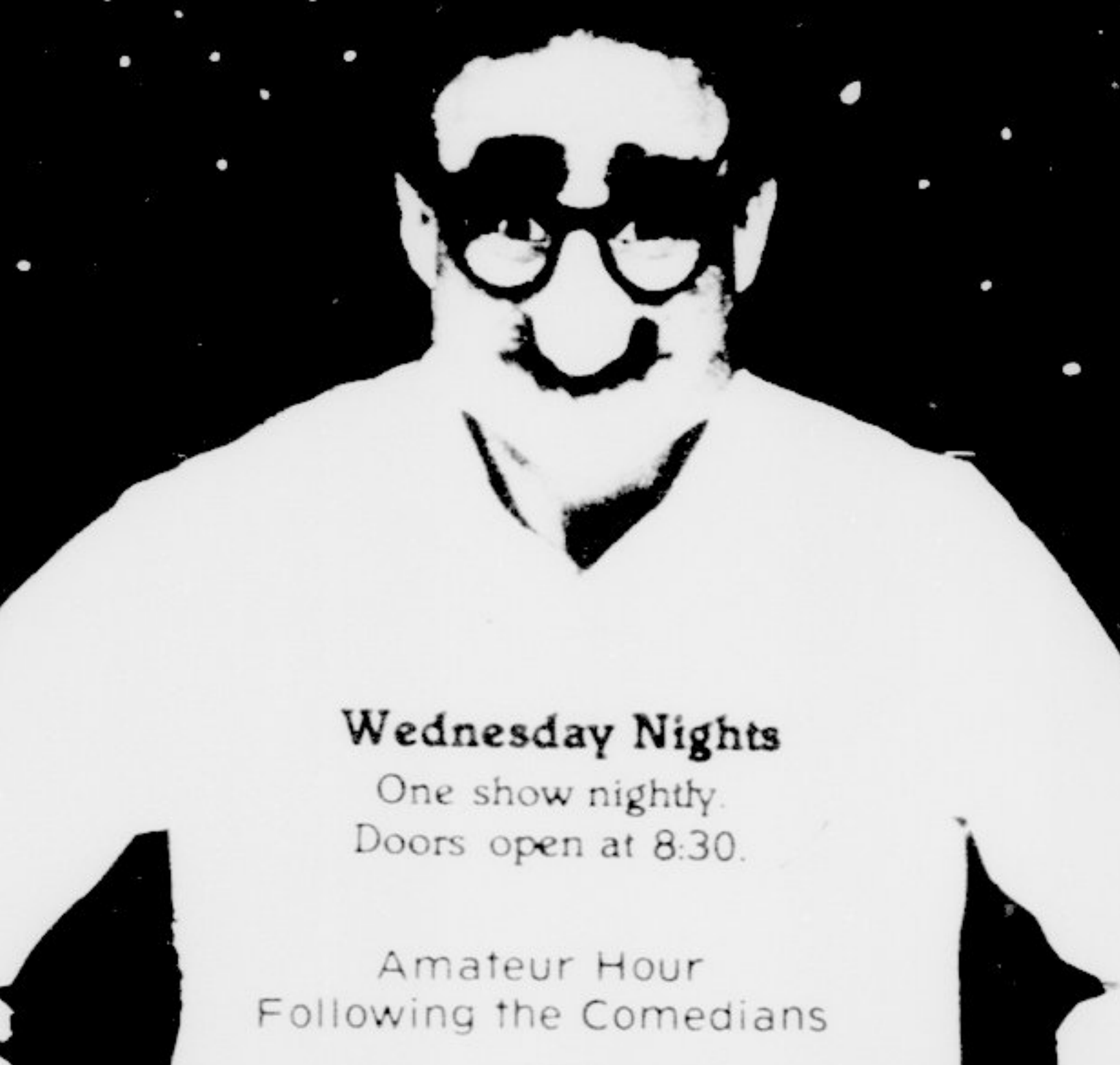
Writing Gains New Emphasis

Continued From Page 1.
frequently and having close attention and close feedback," explains Carolyn Lougee, associate dean of Humanities and Sciences for Undergraduate Programs.
"Our objective is to ensure that most undergraduates have at least one writing-intensive course beyond the required freshman writing course, primarily by making writing-intensive the core courses through which majors normally pass en route to their degrees in each department or program.
Students in writing-intensive courses are asked to write several draft versions before turning in a homework assignment that will be graded. This is true whether the writing assignments are short or longer-term papers. Specially trained teaching assistants then go over the rough drafts, offering suggestions for organization and checking grammar, spelling, punctuation, and usage. Finally, students are being taught to give each other feedback on their rough drafts. This has a twofold purpose: the students can learn by helping each other; it also saves faculty time in reading the drafts.
In past senior surveys, graduating students have given themselves high marks for their ability to write clear English prose. Still, many of their professors see room for improvement.
"I think there are still many students on the campus whose writing is not up to the general level that a Stanford degree would imply," says Marion Lewenstein, professor of Communications and a member of the Writing Across the Curriculum task force which recommended the new courses. She estimates that 25 to 30 percent of Stanford

undergraduates still need the extra practice in writing.
"Many don't know how to organize, and they need practice in the basic conventions of writing. I have found it worse in other departments," she notes.
Christian Stoller, acting assistant professor of physics, agrees. "Last year I taught a physics lab seminar on electronics for physics majors which required students to turn in weekly lab reports," he says.

"Many of these reports seemed to be written more in gibberish than in English, even to me — and I'm not a native speaker. I had reports that you could understand only if you knew what the students were supposed to learn to write. The students need to learn to write decent reports and pay more attention to the syntax of their English. If they don't do it now, it will catch up with them later."


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Blacks

BY BETH WHICKER

Black women represent the future and played with... (text continues)

Continued From Page 1.
Graham and... (text continues)

Several years back... (text continues)

Senior Class President... (text continues)

Shelley continued saying... (text continues)

Study

BREAK FOR THE BEACH

SPRING BREAK MARCH

1-8	15-22
8-15	22-29

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Blacks Feel Optimism, Dismay, Racism

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

Blacks appear optimistic about the future and pleased with the dramatic gains they have made. Still, many blacks are convinced that racial discrimination is rampant in America.

According to the new *Washington Post-ABC* news poll of 1,022 blacks, blacks are still searching for answers to deep-seated personal issues. Many blacks have mixed feelings as to whether discrimination or the lack of determination is responsible for blacks' social and economic status.

The poll was conducted January 7 to January 14 and shows that blacks have a bright outlook in the issues of civil rights, voting rights, open hous-

ing, economic opportunity and affirmative action.

The poll shows dismay among blacks as they reported chronic unemployment, shattered families, extreme poverty and little hope for the future.

The *Post-ABC* poll found fears of lingering and widespread racism, increased discrimination, and a firm belief that chronic poverty can be eliminated in America.

The poll also brought to light a significant difference between blacks' perceptions of the conditions of blacks in general and perceptions of their own personal levels. Most blacks were optimistic about themselves but not as optimistic for their race. Only 14 percent think they are improving while 28 percent said things

are getting better for them personally and only 23 percent said they are getting worse.

Twenty-three years after Martin Luther King's Lincoln Memorial Speech, the poll found the majority of blacks to believe that their children received an education equal to that of their white counterparts.

However, half to two-thirds of those interviewed said they felt blacks were discriminated against in getting decent housing, skilled and unskilled jobs and fair wages. While nearly eight of 10 said they felt the white race did not want to see the blacks in America succeed.

One of three blacks interviewed said that whites have "a great deal of prejudice" towards blacks. Six of ten said at least

one-tenth of America's population shares the attitudes of the Ku Klux Klan, and 23 percent of the blacks polled said more than half of America's white belong in that category.

Fifty-seven percent of blacks surveyed felt their living conditions were better, 23 percent felt they were about the same, and 15 percent felt their living conditions were worse.

Blacks under 30 years old, generally were more optimistic than blacks over 61, and blacks with higher education expressed less self-confidence than those with less education.

Women Begin Arming Themselves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) — Increasing numbers of women on the Ohio State campus reportedly are arming themselves with weapons called "stun guns" to defend themselves.

And despite some uncertainty over the safety of the weapons — which are about the size of calculators and fire electric currents of up to 50,000 volts — women on other campuses also are carrying them.

In fact, college women are expressing an increasing interest in stun guns, reports Greg Pollack, a salesman for Nova Technologies, which manufactures the devices.

Although Nova, based in Austin, Texas, has no specific demographic data about who is buying its guns, the return of warranty slips indicates a trend toward student interest in the devices, which sell for \$70 to \$90.

Nova has been manufacturing its stun-gun for about three years, and has sold about

175,000, Pollack notes.

However, a user "is buying in-

to the patriarchal-capitalist system. You are paying for the privilege of your freedom," Markle maintains.

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GREENVILLE

Corporations Donate For Break

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Corporate generosity to colleges — motivated either by kindness or a suspicion that tax breaks for giving may soon dry up — hit record

levels last year, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) says.

A huge 150 percent jump in gifts-in-kind helped push total corporate contributions to education to \$1.6 billion in 1984, up 15.2 percent from the year before, the council reports.

The council, together with The Conference Board, annually surveys the gift-giving habits of Fortune 500 companies. For the

third consecutive year, they found education received 38.9 percent of all corporate donations.

An increasing proportion of the gifts — just over one-fifth — is company products and other property, explains Linda Cardillo Platzer of The Conference Board.

Property donations jumped 200 percent, company products

Bell Tower Contest Set

Continued From Page 1.

Graham said stipulations of the Senior Class Council are that there should be no trees cut down to accommodate a tower and the tower should not interfere with classes.

Several years back the Carillon, which is now atop Mendenhall, was in Central Campus and interfered with classes. Graham said that the Senior Class Council does not want that to happen again.

Senior Class President Kirk Shelley said, "I hope that the class of 1986 can be remembered as the ones who started the idea." He added the tower would be a place where students could relax and enjoy some time between classes.

Shelley continued saying the bell tower would serve as symbol of ECU and be a part of the institutional advancement program.

Study

BREAK FOR THE BEACH

SPRING BREAK

MARCH

- 1-8 15-22
- 8-15 22-29

OFFICIAL BEACH TRIPS

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- South Padre Island TEXAS 89
- Fort Walton Beach FLORIDA 109
- Fort Lauderdale FLORIDA 159
- Mustang Island TEXAS 129

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Taking the campus by storm

"Come See What Makes Us Best"

Tonight, January 28th

8:00 p.m. College Hill Dining Hall.

9:00 p.m. Phi Tau House

(ECU's Largest Fraternity House!)

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PHI KAPPA TAU

Taking the campus by storm

“Come See What Makes Us Best”

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8:00 p.m. College Hill Dining Hall.

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(ECU's Largest Fraternity House!)

Ride the Bus To and From the House

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January 28, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Student Fees

Student Control Under Siege

At many colleges there has recently been a move by administrators to take control of student fees out of the hands of students. According to the United States Student Association, the administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has already taken control of Student fees, claiming that the student government was fiscally irresponsible. Administrators at West Chester University near Philadelphia are presently attempting to take control of the bookstore's revenue, most of which goes to the student government. And at Suffolk Community College in New York last fall, students lost what little say they had in allocating student fees when the administration disbanded the student constitution, according to the Student Association of the State University system of New York.

When Randy Donant, the Student Activities Director at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, announced he would seize control of about \$1.5 million in student fees, students staged a sit-in at the Whitmore Administration Building. Afterwards the administration said that it is planning to hold disciplinary hearings for 18 students who were active in the sit-in.

While UMass-Amherst student budget committee member Michael Cerrato admits that the last two student government budgets have had deficits, he says that the books are currently balanced. Furthermore, Cerrato says that Donant, who is an employee of the student government, "worked with us all summer long planning the '87 budget. There was absolutely no hint from him that we were doing anything wrong."

The recent wave of struggles over control of student funds and student institutions is not a completely novel phenomenon. In the 1960s, along with the protests and activism surrounding social issues like the Vietnam War, a revolution of sorts took place in student rights. Up until then, a school's administration controlled virtually every facet of a student's life. For, most administrators believed that the university should act as the substitute for a student's parents while he was in school. Students were thought to be too young and irresponsible to govern themselves.

Thus, students often faced overbearing rules governing housing, discipline, off-campus behavior and even some control over political expression.

But the "Berkeley Free Speech Movement" and the student activism that followed in its wake changed much of that. After a lot of protest and some lawsuits students began to, not only gain more control over their own campus lives but also to gain some control over the general operations of the campus.

Since 1970, therefore, most schools have established a broader range of student activities and have funded these through "student activity fees." These fees have been kept separate from the regular tuition and, in most cases, they are under some sort of control by student governments or student boards. Only in the area of athletics has the administration retained almost total control.

In the present epoch, however, administrators seem to be trying to turn back the clock to a time when students had little real clout. Many students think that the administration is trying to render student government powerless in an era in which many schools are trying to constrict student rights. As Michael Cerrato of UMass-Amherst was reported to have said: "The student government is very powerful. They (the administration) don't like that." That the new repression is a tactic which campus administrators have devised to combat the recent wave of student protest over CIA recruiting on campus and university ties to apartheid is widely suspected among students.

That such tactics will ultimately backfire and help fuel student activism, however, is something that the administrations at most schools seem unable to see. As Cerrato said of the struggle at UMass-Amherst: "...the administration has been surprised by the unity of liberal and conservative students in trying to restore their control of fees." Students will not sit idly by and see their hard-won rights stolen from them without a fight. One cannot spend most of one's life in a classroom learning about democracy and justice without developing a conviction that those principles actually have a place in real life.



LOOK AT HIS HAIR... HIS CLOTHES... I TOLD YOU THIS WOULD HAPPEN IF WE LET HIM LISTEN TO EIGHT SOLID HOURS OF DONNY AND MARIE TAPES.

Campus Forum

Another Round For Democrats

After reading the "Republican Counterattack" in Thursday's paper, my first impulse was to respond in the same mud-slinging fashion that both Mr. Walker and Mr. Hardy have such a flair for. It was very tempting. However, I would like to respond in a more civilized fashion, to show that at least some people on this campus have respect for their fellow man, regardless of how insulting he may be.

My first response is to Mr. Walker's article. In his "careful analysis" of the Campus Forum dated Tuesday, January 21, he "concluded that liberals set their agenda around criticizing conservatives." Well, Mr. Walker, if you will refer to your Psc. 1050 text, you will discover a defense mechanism called "projection" listed there: attributing disturbing characteristics of yourself (or your party) to someone else (or to someone else's party.) You may recall that the letter that started this mud-slinging contest was entitled "Republican Lambast Democrats." The responses to that letter were critical, to be sure, but certainly not uncalled for. You and Mr. Hardy, it seems, feel that if you insult us "pacifists, lazy liberals and moral outcasts" enough, we will go away or at least be run "into the closet." I hate to burst your bubble, but it just won't happen! On this, the left side of the fence, we enjoy civilized debates about politics with people who disagree with us; this makes us think through our position better and helps us understand (if not agree with) the opposing viewpoint. Accusing us of immorality and lack of character as Mr. Hardy did, and calling us names only makes us wonder why you refuse to communicate your views. And why you have no respect for your fellow students' right to their own opinions and beliefs.

Secondly, Mr. Walker stated that Reagan and Helms are not stripping individuals of their rights by seeking to ban abortion. Instead, he claimed that they are in fact performing "one of the explicit duties of our federal government" which "is to protect the lives of all Americans." My response to this is twofold. First of all, not all liberals are pro-abortion; many of them do not personally believe in abortion, but are, however pro-choice. That is, they believe that women should have the individual freedom to choose for themselves if they want an abortion or not.

People that get abortions are not "baby-killers", either. They are most often desperate women faced with one of the most difficult choices of their lives.

The other aspect that needs to be considered is the duty of our federal government to "protect the lives of all Americans." The constitution makes no distinction between born or unborn, true; it makes no distinction between rich and poor, either. When you apply this governmental duty to the hungry and homeless of this country, an entirely different picture emerges. In your untouchable morality, Mr. Walker, you speak of protecting the unborn child from abortion only because it doesn't cost you anything. If taxes had to be raised to stop abortion, would your "morals" remain consistent?

And so, the basic difference can be seen between Republican and Liberal "freedom." Republican freedom is economic freedom in that the individual keeps the money he earns. If he doesn't earn any (regardless of the reason), then he has the "freedom"

to become a street person, and the freedom to starve. The freedom to achieve "all a man desires" is also the freedom to fail. Yet "Liberals" believe that freedom of the individual means a more basic, moral kind of freedom. We do not, as you put it, Mr. Walker, say "me first," instead we say "we first," meaning that people come above everything else (including money and weapons). This is a humanistic philosophy, certainly. We are concerned with human interests and human beings. How does this make us moral outcasts?

Finally, about your "three little (liberal) pigs," Mr. Walker (or is it "Mr. Wolf?"). I believe I have corrected all of the errors in the "Lazy liberal" and "moral outcast" categories. That leaves the first category, "Pacifists." Pacifists were accused of thinking that "we really don't need a strong national defense" because no communists are interested in taking over America. I personally doubt that the Soviets would pass up an opportunity to invade us if we had no national defense, but that is beside the point. We have a strong national defense already. The question is not "do we need one?" but instead "how much more do individuals have to give up to finance more military build up, and how much stronger does it have to be?"

As for Mr. Hardy's comments on communism, I would like to say that I, too, view it as one of the problems of our world. However, I view people who in one breath profess "logical, morally-enhancing solutions that do not infringe on man's freedom," and, in the next, threaten to run all people with opposing viewpoints "back into the closet" as the greatest danger our country faces. Tell me who imposes immorality on who, Mr. Hardy?

The only harmful point of view is the one that tries to bully all others out of existence.

Susan E. Haynie
Junior, Psychology

Cyanide For Reps

To the College Republicans whose letters appeared in "Campus Forum" on 23 Jan., 1986:

After you've purged the world of all the "pacifists, lazy liberals, and moral outcasts," I'd suggest that you carry a couple of cyanide tablets in your back pockets. After all, death by boredom in a society of nothing but clones of yourselves could be an insufferably long, agonizing ordeal.

Jan Higginbotham
Greenville, N.C.

Abortion Not O.K.

I noticed from reading your article that you seem to have encompassed your support for abortion from the idea of human consciousness and the total development procedure of human life. You even went so far as to include minute pieces of medical knowledge to try and give strength to your position. I wish to reply to your article based on those areas that helped you make your decision for abortion.

The argument surrounding human consciousness that you illustrated is one that should bring terror into the lives of civilized human beings. When human life is based on the development of human consciousness, we have entered into a whole new realm of the abortion

issue, that of the quality of human life. If society is to make distinctions based on the individuals ability to conceive of their own existence, what is to become of those individuals who happen to be retarded, with little conception of their own existence. Even those individuals who suffer from the condition of comatose, have little conception of self existence while in that state. "But, you say...the patient previously had a conception of self and might recover to regain consciousness." It is from this idea that I address your article. Just as the patient in the coma has the potential for human consciousness again, so does the fetus within the womb have the potential for human consciousness.

The word "potential" is very important. To deny the fetus the potential for human life is to basically murder it. When one man murders another man, he has denied that man the potential to live another day. Maybe, I can clarify my position better if we take a moment to review our Freshmen biology class. The point of conception is that point at which the sperm unites with the egg. At this point, genetic information (DNA) is transferred, and the resulting zygote is set with all the information necessary to develop naturally into a human being. To compare the fetus to cows, monkeys or even amoebae is simply ludicrous and rather ignorant.

The fetus can not be compared to anything else because it alone possesses those qualities that are necessary for human life. You see, the fetus is human, even though it may not have arms, legs or brain activity (as mentioned in your article), the fetus can be nothing but human because that is what it was destined to be at the point of conception. Your probably wondering where I'm coming from, ideologically and philosophically speaking (as you alluded to in your article). I'm satisfied in saying that I'm a Christian, "Born Again variety" as you put it. But I don't think that has much bearing as to the case presented in this rebuttal. So many people picture Christians as cowering behind a few verses in the Bible in order to address current issues. It should be noted that Christians everywhere have nothing to fear from the areas of science and technology, after all, isn't it God that created all things, therefore it is by his design that the laws of nature exist. It is by the laws of nature that the embryo has life. Therefore, it should be treated with the respect that God intended from the beginning.

Whether human life exist as a 18 month old baby, a 12 year old child, or a 1 day old embryo, they are all steps along the developmental procedure of human life. If it is legal to deny the existence of one of these, it rationally should be legal to deny the existence of all of these.

Guy Conway
Junior, Chemistry

Forum Rules

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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.



High-

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) College students increasingly interested in money, but they make it as businesspeople, computer scientists or engineers says UCLA's 29th annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of freshmen planning to major in computer science and pursue computer careers has dropped by 50 percent in just two years. Only 4.4 percent of the Class of 1989 aspire to be computer programmers or analysts, compared to 6.1 percent last year and 8.8 percent in 1987.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling interest in engineering. Ten percent of respondents plan to pursue engineering careers, down from 12 percent two years ago.

"Taken together, this points to student interest in technological careers standing in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increased technological training in schools and colleges," says a survey's director, UCLA Professor Alexander Astin.

Corporat

Continued From Page 3... 150 percent and securities...

Computers comprise an increasing amount of property in product donations, Planet says.

Several years ago, Apple Computer pioneered the practice of donating computers to schools and colleges as a way to stimulate students using their products, and, the company hopes, to keep them buying Apples after they graduated.

IBM, DEC, Zenith and other computer firms quickly followed suit, especially after Apple's 1983, convinced Congress to grant a special tax break for donating equipment to educational institutions.

But such special tax breaks would vanish under some reform proposals being debated in the U.S. Senate.

In 1984, companies gave 7 percent of their overall educational donations to colleges and universities, and half of those donations — or 35 percent of the total — were earmarked for certain academic departments on campus.

In 1982, the firms earmarked

High-Tech Majors Decline

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — College students increasingly are interested in money, but they'll make it as businesspeople, not computer scientists or engineers, says UCLA's 20th annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of freshmen planning to major in computer science and pursue computing careers has dropped by 50 percent in just two years. Only 4.4 percent of the Class of 1989 aspire to be computer programmers or analysts, compared to 6.1 percent last year and 8.8 percent in 1983.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling interest in engineering. Ten percent of respondents plan to pursue engineering careers, down from 12 percent two years ago.

"Taken together, this decline in student interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increasing technological training in our schools and colleges," says the survey's director, UCLA Professor Alexander Astin.

The decline, however, corresponds with diminishing demands for engineers in the job market.

Recent surveys by the College Placement Council, Michigan State and Northwestern all found American businesses plan to hire fewer engineering and computer science majors this year.

But Astin says students' declining interest in high tech is "all the more remarkable" considering the emphasis secondary schools place on computer education. He speculates that as students become more familiar with computers in high school, they are "less inclined to pursue it as a career and more inclined to view it as a tool for use in other fields."

Among the 200,000 freshmen surveyed nationwide, business and teaching drew the most significant increase in interest.

The proportion of entering students aspiring to business careers — an area showing rising interest since the 1970s — increased to an all-time high of 23.9

percent, more than twice the proportion recorded in the 1972 survey.

For the third straight year, elementary and secondary school teaching rose slightly to 6.2 percent, although Astin adds "we still have a long way to go" before there are enough teachers "to meet the nation's current and future needs."

Astin was surprised to discover students' social attitudes are going to extremes — sometimes in opposite directions.

Seventy-three percent of the freshmen oppose increased defense spending, up 12 percent from three years ago, and 73.3 percent — four percent more than last year — say the wealthy should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now.

But conservative attitudes are equally strong. Almost half of all freshmen think homosexuality should be outlawed, and a record low — 21.8 percent — want marijuana legalized.

By contrast, almost 53 percent of 1977's freshmen favored

legalizing marijuana. And while the Class of 1989 says the rich should pay more

See POORER Page 6.



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Corporations Give To School

Continued From Page 3.
150 percent and securities 100 percent.

Computers comprise an increasing amount of property and product donations, Platzer says.

Several years ago, Apple Computer pioneered the practice of donating computers to schools and colleges as a way to start students using their products, and the company hoped, to keep them buying Apples after they graduated.

IBM, DEC, Zenith and other computer firms quickly followed suit, especially after Apple, in 1983, convinced Congress to give it a special tax break for donating equipment to educational institutions.

But such special tax breaks would vanish under some tax reform proposals being debated in the U.S. Senate.

In 1984, companies gave 71 percent of their overall education donations to colleges and universities, and half of those donations — or 35 percent of the total — were earmarked for certain academic departments on campus.

In 1982, the firms earmarked

only 24 percent of their college donations for specific departments.

"There's a double purpose to this kind of giving," the CFAE's Arthur Kammerman says. "Corporations want students to be taught with state-of-the-art equipment, and they're anxious for students to learn on their own particular equipment, so they'll be more inclined to buy it and use it after college."

Not surprisingly, telecommunications companies were the biggest supporters of education. They were only 18th the previous year, when the mining industry was number one.

Mining fell to 11th place in 1984.

"We anticipate the telecommunications industry will remain education's biggest contributor as long as it is such a leading, profitable industry in this country," Kammerman says.

Platzer says targeting of gifts and grants to departments related to their own business is "typical of the high-tech industries in particular."

Targeting gifts to math, computer and science departments, however, worries some educators that liberal arts schools will become poor academic cousins.

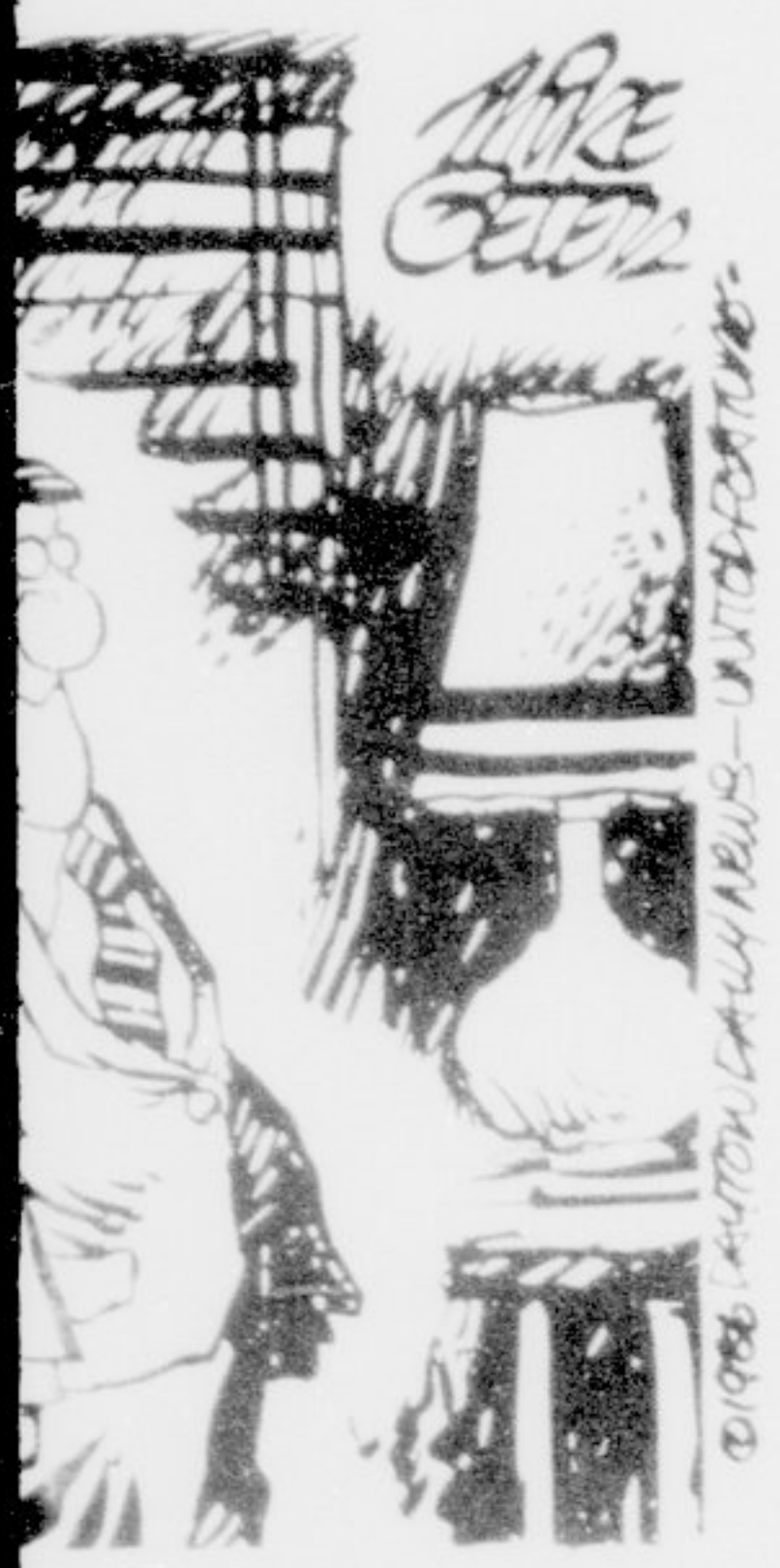
But Kammerman insists it will not happen.

"The business community is responding to the needs of higher education and to the importance for the business community of having well-educated people," he says.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 spurred increased corporate giving in the early part of the decade. That, combined with two years of corporate prosperity, probably accounts for the 15.2 percent jump in the dollar amount given in 1984, Kammerman observes.

But while the dollar amount continues to rise, the percentage of corporate pre-tax net income going to charity actually has dropped to 1.61 percent, down from a 1982 peak of 1.76 percent.

Corporations gave 18.8 percent of their donations to civic activities in 1984, CFAE found, but gave less to cultural events, health programs and human services agencies.



HAPPEN IF WE AND MARIE TAPES.

Democrats

...that of the quality of human life. If society is to make distinctions based on the individual's ability to receive of their own existence, what becomes of those individuals who happen to be regarded, with little exception of their own existence, as those individuals who suffer from the condition of comatose, or the condition of self-existence, or the condition of "But, you see, the human previously had a perception of self and might recover from it." It is from this idea that I address your article, as the person in the coma has the potential for human consciousness, and does the fetus that the womb have the potential for human consciousness.

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By Conway
Senior, Chemistry

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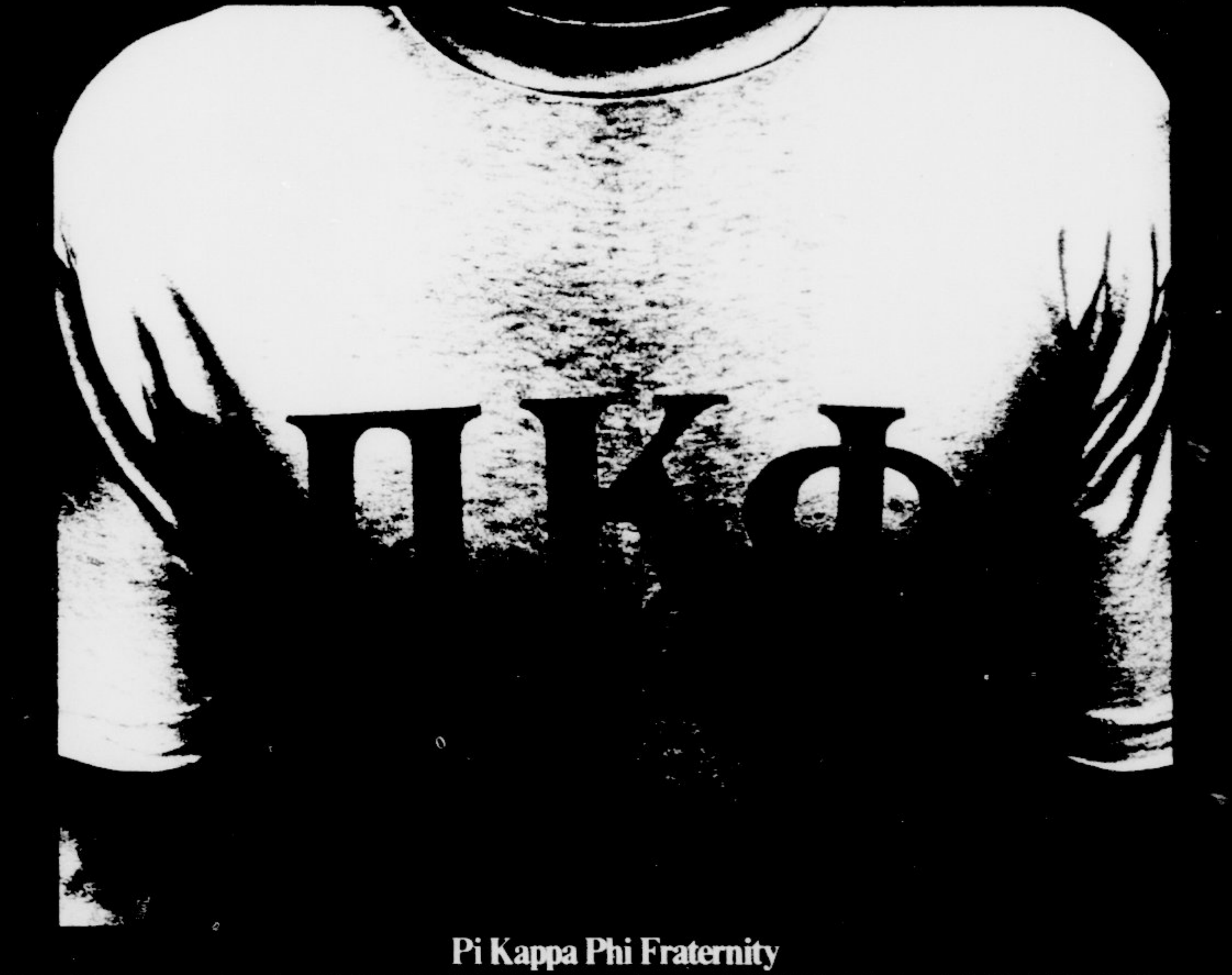
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Drinking Is The Problem

ECU News Bureau

William Smith's first job was in a new prison, set up in an old military base. What had been part of Camp Turner, N.C., during World War II became an institution for youthful felons.

"They said, 'You can have this street and these five or six barracks as your prison,'" he recalled. The authorities enclosed the area with a fence, probably because they thought prisons were "supposed to have fences," said Smith. "But we tore it down in the course of a year. And it has never had a fence around it since."

Now a member of the criminal justice faculty in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Work, Smith recalls that his training and ambition lay in the direction of athletic coaching.

"Correctional institutions were looking for people who could drive buses, manage softball teams and live in the dorms with the inmates. Anything that was to be done, we would do it. There were no guards; we, the staff, did everything, and there was a lot to be done!"

With this beginning — a highly demanding, 24-hour-a-day job as a residential prison counselor — William Carter Smith was set upon a path that led him to advanced studies and further work

with the state Department of Corrections. He has also come within the scope of the social work field, by natural association, and into education and mental health administration. The corrections and social work fields, Smith believes, are happily married in his academic unit at ECU. (He is a professor in the ECU Division of Social Work.) One of the strengths of ECU's criminal justice program has been its ability to "piggy-back" on the problem-solving methodology of the social work program, Smith said.

The tie between crime and the abuse of drugs and alcohol is the area in which corrections and social work overlap most significantly, he maintains.

"I deal with criminals and drunks, and they are often one and the same," he said. "There really is a very high correlation between the use of drugs and crime. People who get into difficulty with the law often are under the influence. In other words, to be an addict in our society pretty much is to be a criminal."

Smith is serving a three-year term as president of the N.C. Council on Alcoholism. He deplores society's tendency to focus on drinking itself rather than the drinker with a problem. The state council, along with the

National Council, is experiencing a decline of interest from the public, he said.

"People still think that through current laws we have solved our drinking problem. The current emphasis is now on 'Don't drink and drive,' which is good, but there are still a lot of people who are dying from alcoholism."

"We as individuals and a society have a kind of philosophy that if you throw enough money at it and set up enough programs, a problem will go away," he added, noting ironically that "as public awareness (of the problem of alcohol and drug-related crime) goes up, public interest is down."

Another hindrance to realistic perceptions of alcoholism, in Smith's view, is the traditional stereotyped image of the alcoholic, which he expresses as the "chronic, down-and-out stumblebum drunk."

"We'd like for alcoholics to be that way, so we could see them and identify them," Smith said. "We could point them out to our kids and say, 'You don't want to be one of them.'"

Smith conducts staff seminars at a nearby prison and teaches classes in corrections management. His students do a last-semester field placement, working in actual prison settings four

days a week, coming to campus for weekly seminars.

"I try to address the question of how you control and manage prison populations and give these people the kinds of things they need to make it through life," Smith explained.

"Unfortunately, people generally think of institutions as...you go in; somebody shuts the door, and nothing happens for as long as the criminal stays in there, which can be a long time."

"Instead, inmates live just like you and I, day by day, with similar problems, but probably more because they are under constant supervision. Where did we get the idea that people die in prison? Ninety-eight percent of these people in prison get out at some time."

Smith applauds the way Alcoholics Anonymous helps problem drinkers — by focusing on the positive, on what the addict can do with his life — and sees in this a pattern for the corrections profession.

"We should focus on coping and living," he stressed. "They need to have hope for the future."

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Health Column

With Mary Elesha-Adams

I just had my yearly Pap smear and learned I have dysplasia. What is it?

Dysplasia means that some of the tissue at the mouth of the womb (cervix) is not normal. The Pap test, or Pap smear, is a simple test for the detection of abnormal cells of the cervix which makes it possible to discover dysplasia. The Pap smear collects a random sample of cells; therefore, the condition of the cervix may be better or worse than the Pap test reports.

Dysplasia does not, though, cause pain, itching or discharge. Consequently, a routine Pap test is often the only way to detect this condition. The detection of dysplasia is important, because it may lead to cancer if not treated; however, dysplasia is not cancer.

Women who are at risk of developing abnormal cervical cells include:

- those who began having sexual intercourse before 18
- those who are sexually promiscuous

What is the treatment for dysplasia?

When a Pap test shows abnormal cells a special exam called a colposcopy may be advised. Public health departments and university health services often recommend that a colposcopy be done. However, some physicians take a less conservative approach and may repeat Pap smears to see if dysplasia still remains. The colposcope resembles a large microscope and allows the doctor to look more closely at the cervix; a tiny sample of tissue will be

taken from the cervix if the cervix does not look healthy. This procedure helps the physician determine what is wrong. Then the appropriate treatment can begin.

Poorer Students Find Going Hard

Continued From Page 5.

taxes, members would like to be among them.

Seventy-one percent of the freshmen say "being very well-off financially" is "essential" or "very important."

About the same number of students agreed with the statement that "The chief benefit of a college education is that it increases one's earning power."

In 1973, only 55.8 percent of freshmen agreed with that senti-

ment, while just 39.1 percent of 1970's freshmen felt being well-off financially was important.

Poorer students are finding it increasingly difficult to go to college. This year's survey showed a five percent drop in students whose parents make less than \$15,000 annually.

Now, only 15.9 percent of students come from low income families, while 24.5 percent of all freshmen's parents make \$15,000 to \$29,999.

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Sci-fi Writer Ra Anth

(U.P.) — Bestselling author Anthony thinks that publishing houses and agents hand reject without reading of the new material.

"The cards are stacked against the new writer. I think it seems to be true. If you're an agent and you can't get an agent unless you have a book sold, and apparently there's a conspiracy to keep books out," Anthony said.

"I hate to be a part of it because I'm profiting from it because all these new books are not publishing in the room on the shelves. It's by Anthony," he said, in view from his home in Florida.

Anthony, who is a bestseller, *Race Against Time*, a science fiction and fantasy next book *Shades of Blue* will be published by Putnam.

It's about a Florida town haunted by animals, plants and creatures that can't die.

"I wrote that the story and couldn't sell it. The story of most of my books top copy had been sold and to show a partial manuscript struck-over carbon copy."

But, Anthony said, for consideration.

During the interview, a native of England who has lived in the United States since 1966, lashed out at the industry's most major publishers.

"It seems that the industry wants to get in and change the

Survey

By MARILYN BAUGHMAN

What are ECU's students wearing, and why?

Since the day Adam and Eve donned their first fig leaves, people have been conscious of what they wear. What determines clothes people wear? From a survey taken in the fall by Mel Markowski, an economics class, we get an idea why people wear what they do.

Ninety-eight female students and ninety-three male students

Study

JOHN SHANNON

ECU is a great place to learn. Its students are surrounded by men, women and machines whose function is to aid the digestion of information, the pro-



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Sci-fi Writer Rails

Anthony Outspoken

(UPI) — Bestselling author Piers Anthony thinks most major publishing houses are not doing their work because they out-of-hand reject without reading most of the new material they receive. "The cards are stacked against the new writer. I hate it but it seems to be true. It's a Catch 22. They won't buy unless you have an agent and you can't get a good agent unless you have already sold, and apparently it's just a conspiracy to keep the newcomer out," Anthony said. "I hate to be a part of that. Of course I'm profiting from it now because all these new books they are not publishing are leaving room on the shelves for re-issues by Anthony," he said in an interview from his home in north Florida.

Anthony, who has had eight bestsellers including *Steppe* and *Race Against Time*, specializes in science fiction and fantasy. His next book, *Shade of the Tree*, will be published by Tor in May. It's about a Florida forest haunted by animals, machines and creatures that can't exist. "I wrote that five years ago and couldn't sell it. This is the story of most of my novels. The top copy had been lost and I had to show a partial manuscript in struck-over carbon copy." But, Anthony said, Tor gave it consideration.

During the interview Anthony, a native of England who has lived in the United States since he was six, lashed out at the policies of most major publishers. "It seems that the copy editor wants to get in and change things.

Sometimes they make changes that are wrong. I get ungrammatical stuff coming out under my name. I get critics calling me a pedestrian writer and all because some copy editor has messed with my prose and I don't find out until it comes out in print. I get furious about it," Anthony said.

The author said he would prefer to write his novels on his computer and send the work directly into the typesetter, bypassing editors.

"They could save money and have a better product. The editors operate under the assumption that most writers are idiots and can't write, and there are some that can't but there are some who can. I feel like some of my best material is the stuff that has been messed over least."

But Anthony said he doesn't want to sound "too negative."

He said one of the problems is that authors are like little companies whereas publishers operate like a committee.

"It takes forever to turn around and make a decision. So it runs years and decades behind."

Anthony said one bestselling author had his "opus" rejected 47 times before it finally got into print. The book later sold 250,000 copies.

"It seems like a closed society. I'm horrified because sometimes I read novels by amateurs and quite often there is a problem where they aren't good enough," he said. "But the trouble is even if the novels are good enough, many publishers don't read it. They send it back. It used to happen to me. I used to get them

back unread. I had a big novel called *Microscope*, one of the top novels of my career. It was bounced by a publisher unread with a note saying 'We are not reading novels of this size.'

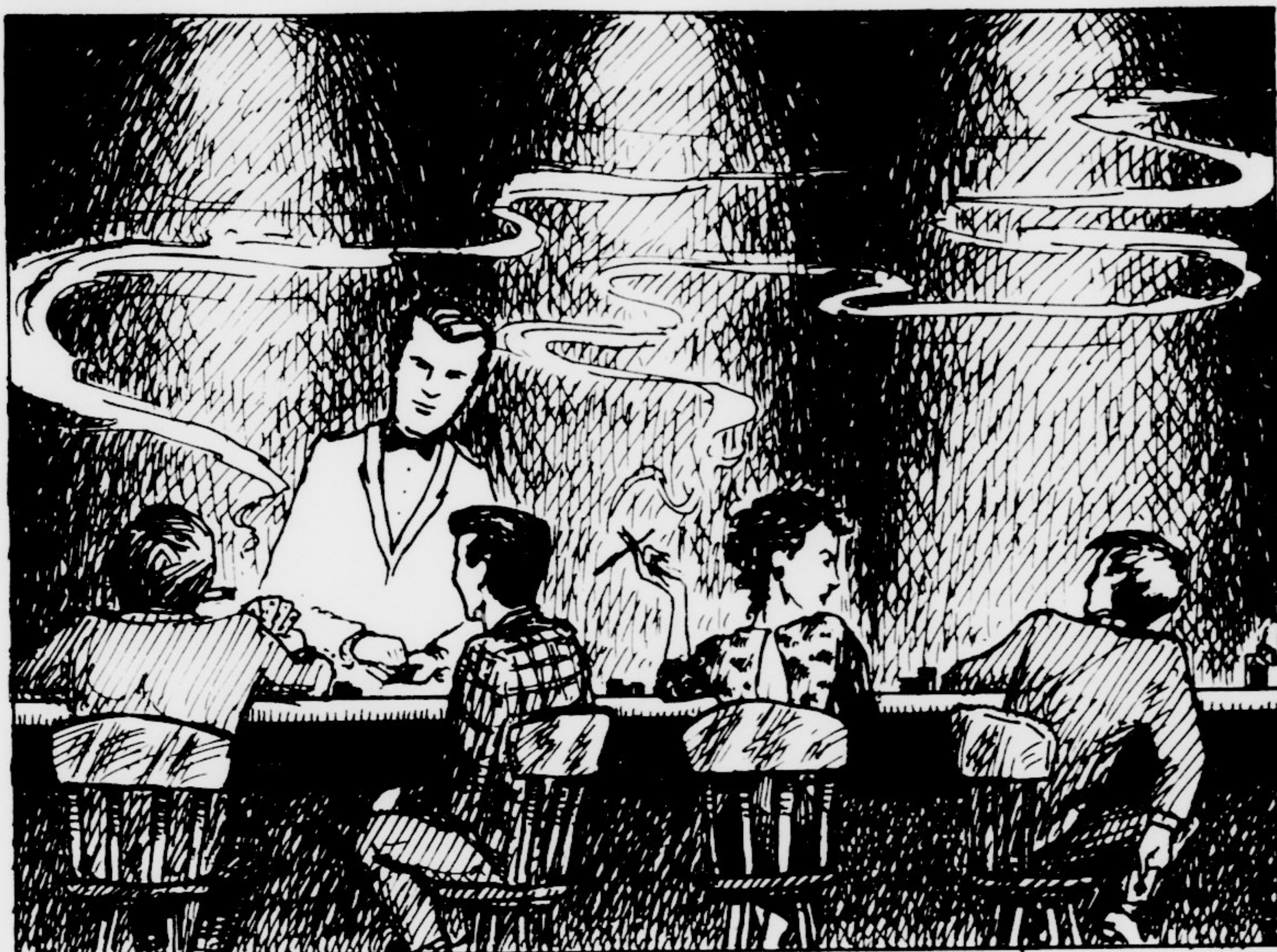
"There are a few publishers that are doing their job and you have to work through them. I agree that 99 percent of what they see is going to be material they can't use. The average person only thinks he can write. Yet you've got to read them all to find that one percent. It's like a diamond prospector or an archeologist — he has to look a long time before he finds that one key thing.

"I don't know whether editors are stupid as a class or it's laziness. When they send something back unread and they require an agent, they are making the agent do the editing job. The agent is in the business of representing the author to get better terms. When the publisher buys through an agent, he's going to pay a good deal more for that novel than he would have if he had dealt directly with the author.

Asked if he sees any hope for change, Anthony replied, "sometimes nature does get back," because those who rejected a novel unread sometimes miss a bestseller.

"I speak from an author's standpoint. If I were an editor, I'd probably be telling you something else. I have been writing and selling for 20 years. If I had been doing it for one year I wouldn't have a chance."

Anthony's fans are glad he stuck with it.



They Measured Out Their Lives In Plastic Chips

Tumble Dice In A Gambling Frenzy On Casino Night

On Thursday, January 30, 1986, the ECU Student Union Recreation Committee will present a truly different form of entertainment in the form of a Casino Night. Grab this chance to work out your fantasies and bet the big bucks. Try your hand at Black Jack or Poker or tumble the dice at Craps. After an evening of socking away your big earnings, an auction will be held for all. The items to be auctioned will be gifts donated by local merchants such as Apple Records, Bond's Sporting Goods, and

many more of the Greenville city merchants. To add to the festive atmosphere, the Recreation Committee will provide entertainment, free food, and mocktails.

The fun starts at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center. For one dollar, you will receive a thousand dollars (\$1,000!) of play money, and for each dollar more (up to \$3) you will receive an additional \$1,000 of play money to wager. This gala event is open to Faculty, Staff, and

Students. Don't miss this great time when a little bit of Vegas and Atlantic City come to Greenville.

Also, don't miss the opportunity to start practicing for the ECU Faculty/Staff/Student Table Tennis Tournament scheduled by the Student Union Recreation Committee for Thursday, March 20, 1986, in the Billiards Area of Mendenhall Student Center. Continue to read The East Carolinian for further information.

Survey Of Students Reveals A Staple Of Style and Fit

By MARILYN BAUGHAM
Staff Writer

What are ECU's students wearing, and why?

Since the day Adam and Eve donned their first fig leaves, people have been conscious of what they wear. What determines the clothes people wear? From a survey taken in the fall by Dr. Mel Markowski's home economics class, we get an idea of why people wear what they do.

Ninety-eight female students and ninety-three male students

were asked to rank a list of clothing values from 1-12, according to their importance. The following table shows how both the male and female students ranked these values.

Now that we know why some students wear what they do, what are they wearing? Surveyors observed the types of dress worn by students, and the statistics were calculated by Jan Mallard to find the most popular styles.

Out of 165 females and 110 males, the all-time favorite — bluejeans — ranked number one among bottoms worn by both

Rank	1 — very important		12 — least important	
	Female Values	Avg. Rate	Male Values	Avg. Rate
1	Style	2.37	Fit	2.62
2	Fit	2.67	Style	2.81
3	Beauty	4.83	Function	4.97
4	Desirability	5.56	Desirability	5.22
5	Reflects Feelings	5.70	Craftsmanship	5.84
6	Function	6.12	Reflect Feelings	6.07
7	Versatility	6.38	Versatility	6.53
8	Craftsmanship	6.80	Beauty	7.00
9	In vogue	8.20	Impress others	7.81
10	Impress others	8.26	In vogue	9.06
11	Drama	9.98	Disposability	9.94
12	Disposability	10.85	Drama	10.17

men and women, with shorts coming in second. Oversized shirts, T-shirts and sweatshirts were the three most popular tops worn by women while T-shirts, knit pullovers and tailored shirts were the top three among men. In the footwear/legwear department, casual flat shoes, followed by socks and athletic shoes ranked the highest among women, whereas socks followed by athletic shoes ranked one and two for men.

Among the most popular accessories for women were earrings, necklaces and rings. For

men, sunglasses were number one, followed by hats and necklaces. Only a few wore an earring or a greek pin.

Many factors influence what people wear, such as the season, the weather, the location and ongoing activities. Yet the variety of styles found on the ECU campus reflects a diversity of personalities and tastes among students that can't be attributed to the weather. Who would have thought that Adam's and Eve's fig leaves would have led to such style as that exhibited by ECU students?

Study Abroad This Summer In Costa Rica

JOHN SHANNON
Features Editor

ECU is a great place to learn. Its students are surrounded by men, women and machines whose function is to aid the digestion of information, the pro-

liferation of which is, in its raw form, often overwhelming.

How much "educational" material finally does become assimilated into the normal student's sensibilities? The answer depends partially on the student's attitude, and partially on the external conditions of learning, the

latter being generally out of the realm of the student's control. Occasionally, however, opportunities arise which the farsighted individual can seize upon to tip the scales of learning in his favor. International programs represent: just these kinds of opportunities.



ECU Student In Costa Rican Woodshop

The deadline for applying to the ECU Costa Rica Summer Program 1986 is approaching, so get informed and be sure to make a decision by February 15.

This summer, the ECU Costa Rica Summer Program 1986 will again make it possible for many students to experience the kind of direct learning in comparison to which classrooms pale. Those who enroll by the deadline of February 15 will spend the entire first session of summer school (May 17 — June 24) in Costa Rica, a Central American country known for its long, mostly orderly Democratic tradition, for crops such as bananas, cocoa and sugarcane, and for a landscape rich in volcanic mountains, dense forests, and both Pacific and Atlantic coastlines.

Students will receive maximum immersion in local culture by residing with a Costa Rican family during their stay. Participants in the program need not speak Spanish, yet those who have some skills in the language will find that their abilities and understanding increase at a greatly accelerated pace.

In the more than ten years in which the program has been offered, hundreds of students have reaped its benefits. Anthropology student Jesse Daugherty, who has been to Costa Rica twice for purposes of research, started out with "some Spanish in high school, a little more in college." After spending three months living with Costa Rican families, he found that he had gained a measure of fluency far beyond what he had expected.

Daugherty remarks that he "met some remarkable people, one girl in particular, whom I look forward to seeing again this summer. I would say that the Costa Ricans are mostly very friendly."

Daugherty has talked to classes at ECU about the program. "I find that people have a lot of misconceptions," he said. "They ask if they have cars and television in Costa Rica, things like that. Actually, Costa Rica is a modern and comfortable place. People ask if there are political problems. I felt as safe in San Jose as I do in Greenville."

Students enrolled in the program can earn between six and seven hours of credit for courses that will be taught in English. Courses offered include Anthropology 3008, Peoples of South and Central America, taught by John Bort of the department of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics; Geology 1700, Environmental Geography, taught by Richard Mauger of the Geology Department; and Spanish 1040, Conversational Spanish Practiced in a Spanish-speaking Country, taught by a faculty member of the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica at Heredia, Costa Rica, which is the headquarters of the program.

Several activities are offered in addition to classroom instruction. Participants will take field excursions to both the Pacific

and Caribbean coasts to visit a banana plantation, national parks, and lowland tropical forests; they will also visit volcanoes, cloud forests, and a coffee farm and processing plant. Students will also take trips to Costa Rica's major cities, San Jose and Cartago.

What many students don't know is that there are funds available for foreign study through the Thomas W. Rivers Foreign-Exchange Endowment Fund. Students interested in the program should check with the program directors (listed below) to determine if they are eligible for this kind of assistance.

Even without aid, this program should be affordable to many students. For residents of North Carolina, the projected cost is \$975, which includes tuition and fees, room and board with a Costa Rican family, hotel and transportation expenses on excursions, and round-trip airfare between Raleigh and San Jose. For non-residents the cost is higher — \$1686.

Program Directors are John R. Bort (757-6136) and Richard L. Mauger (757-6016). Application forms are available from them or the Coordinator of International Programs, Brewster A-102, 757-6249.

The deadline for application is February 15, so act quickly to secure yourself an important learning experience.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

FOR SENIORS ONLY: The Senior Class Council is requesting input from the Graduation Class of '86 for ideas regarding a Senior Class Gift and Senior Class Party. If interested, submit name, address, phone no., gift idea and party criteria to SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

MIKE SEATE: I've been an admirer of yours for awhile & I truly like your sweet smile. At first we were cougars, then shared Northern Nights. Think of the white house & I'll be in sight. Catch a clue, it's up to you.

PHI ALPHA THETA: There will be a short meeting Thursday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Todd Room. All members please attend!

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU: Don't miss it! Tues., Jan. 28.

RUSH LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: A Fraternity backed by tradition.

AOTT: Congratulations to the new Leaders Council: Pres. Jennifer Sheriff; V. Pres. Nancy Nicol; Treasurer. Anne Leigh Mallory; Recording Sec. Teri Baker; Corresponding Sec. Pam Pugh; Pledge Trainer. Rebecca Lee; Social Chairman. Amanda Jernigan; Chapter Relations. Dee Demison; Panhellenic Delegate. Karen Heim; Scholarship Chairman. Patrice Freda; Rush Chairman. Cheryl Holzman; Public Relations. Amy Miller. Get psyched for a great year!

M.S.: What else was said to the girl you want to marry in six years?

FIVE-O: The latest word from the frat boys is "say your prayers". Sure would be nice if you could make it to the championship. Maybe if Jeff and Don play as well as they talk. They're a legend in their own minds!

NEW SORORITY: There will be an important meeting this Thursday at 7 in room 208 Whitchard.

RUSH SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Wed. 7:30 Chicken Cook. Come by and meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of ECU's best Fraternity.

PIKA BETA CLASS: Congratulations on completion of Hill Week. We knew you guys were worthy and you proved it. Let's make this semester a good one. The Alpha Class.

ATTENTION SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS: Don't miss your opportunity to join East Carolina's first Scuba Club. The first meeting of the Coral Reef Dive Club will be Mon. Feb. 3 from 3-5 in Mendenhall room 221. Get involved!

COMMODORE 64: Would the person who ran the ad as a repairman please call 758-0578.

SHERRY H: It's sooner than you think. YBS.

SENIORS, FACULTY, GRADUATE PORTRAITS: will be taken Feb. 3-13. Appointments can be made beginning Jan. 22 by coming by the Buccaneer office and signing up. No appointments by phone. Undergraduates will be taken March 17-27.

PUMPKIN: I love you like no one has ever loved you. I live for the day when we can be together permanently. All I ask is please love me the same and the rest of our life will take care of itself. Yours Forever! Stud.

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RUSH: Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having "rush" tonight at Mendenhall Student Center. Come out and meet the Pi Kappas and be a part of one of the strongest fraternities on campus. Pi Kappa Phi: The place to go when you're in a rush.

DELTA ZETA'S: Be prepared for one jammin' social this Wednesday night at The Attic. Come as you are and be prepared not to attend any classes Thursday due to heavy hangovers. The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

LOST: Burgundy Leather Coat (Chess King). Prescription sunglasses in pocket. Lost in Winn Dixie parking lot at Rivergate Shopping Center. Reward \$50. Please call Bill at 752-4171 or 758-9484.

SALE

FOR SALE: 3 ft refrigerator \$100 negotiable. Call 758-8019.

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

FOR RENT: Two room apt. for rent. Call 752-7212 or 756-0174.

HOUSE REDUCED: 5 bedroom, near university, 305 E. 14th St. Available immediately. \$390. 758-5299.

FOR SALE: 1979 Cutlass. Dark Blue with vinyl top. Great dependable car. \$3,200 or best offer. Call 830-1140.

RESEARCH SERVICES: Writing, editing, typing, promotional. 355-7502. Nancie Allen 752-3916. 2803 B Evans St., Suite 107.

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MASSAGE CLINIC: \$1 per 10 minute massage. Sponsored by ECU Physical Therapy Club. Partial proceeds to go to charities. Feb. 4 6-30 10 p.m. First floor Belk Bldg. Massages given by Jr. and Sr. P.T. students.

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Doonesbury



Barbeque

By CHARLOTTE BETTS

"Folk cooking" has been passed down from generation to generation. Eastern North Carolina barbecue with its tangy just that.

The most notable barbecue cook is Pete Jones, a black man in Ayden, who has been cooking since 1930. Pete is up at 4 a.m. to start his barbecue. He cooks his ribs in exactly the same way his great-grandfather, William Dennis, cooked when he was young. Pete's barbecue is sold along with cornbread in a wagon.

Since then the family tradition of cooking the barbecue has been passed down from father to son, to brothers, to sisters and on for 156 years. Pete learned starting to work with his father, Emmett Dennis, when he was 10 years old. His son Bruce worked with his father in the family business since he was 12 years old. Their barbecue has remained the same for 156 years. The unique flavor has won many awards, one from National Geographic in 1980, which labeled it the best in the country.

Pete serves a flatbread

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Barbeque Techniques Endure

By CHARLOTTE BETTS

"Folk-cooking" can be defined as cooking with recipes handed down from generation to generation. Eastern North Carolina abounds with cooks doing just that.

The most notable area folk-cook is Pete Jones at the Skylight Inn in Ayden. Six days a week he is up at 3 a.m. to start fires in hickory and oak to cook his pork in exactly the same way his great-grandfather, Skilten Dennis, cooked when he started selling barbeque in 1830. Skilten cooked his barbeque at home and sold it along with cornbread from a wagon.

Since then the family method of cooking the barbeque has been passed down from father to son, to brothers, to sisters and cousins for 156 years. Pete learned by starting to work with his uncle, Emmett Dennis, when he was 7 years old. His son Bruce has also worked with his father in the family business since an early age. Their barbeque has remained the same for 156 years. Its unique flavor has won many awards, one from *National Geographic* in 1980, which labeled it the "best in the country."

Pete serves a flat cornbread

that is unique to the area. It is flat, crusty and crisp on the outside and mushy on the inside. A local Gritton cook, Adelide Murphy, cooks hers the same way her mother and grandmother did. It's a recipe that isn't in any cookbooks I've found.

Folk-cooking is just one aspect of the folk art project being done in Gritton funded partially with a grant from the N.C. Arts Council,

a state agency. Any skill handed down through generations of families, neighbors and friends is of interest to us. Let us hear from you if you feel you have a skill that qualifies. Also while we're dealing with folk-cooks, we're interested in everybody's family recipes. Give us a call. Gritton liaison for the project is Mrs. Charlotte Betts at 524-5356.

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Some Like It Hot

By BETH DANIELS
Staff Writer

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3 tablespoons oil
1 large chopped onion
1 clove garlic mashed
2 1 pound cans tomatoes, quartered
1 6 ounce can tomato paste
2 and one-half teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
2 teaspoons oregano
one-half teaspoon ground cumin
one-half teaspoon cayenne

Soak the beans in water overnight or bring the water to a boil, sim-

mer two minutes and let soak for one hour. Drain the beans reserving the liquid.

Cover, bring to a boil, and simmer gently for two to three hours, adding more liquid as needed.

Brown the hamburger and onions in the oil, add the soaked beans, garlic, tomatoes, paste, the spices and about three cups of the bean liquid.

This recipe makes 12-16 servings. Serve with hot french bread, a tossed salad with dressing, and your favorite beverage.

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The Film's Committee Presents ...

Another Country (PG) Wed., Jan. 29
8:00 p.m.

The Falcon and the Snowman (R) Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

The Late Show:

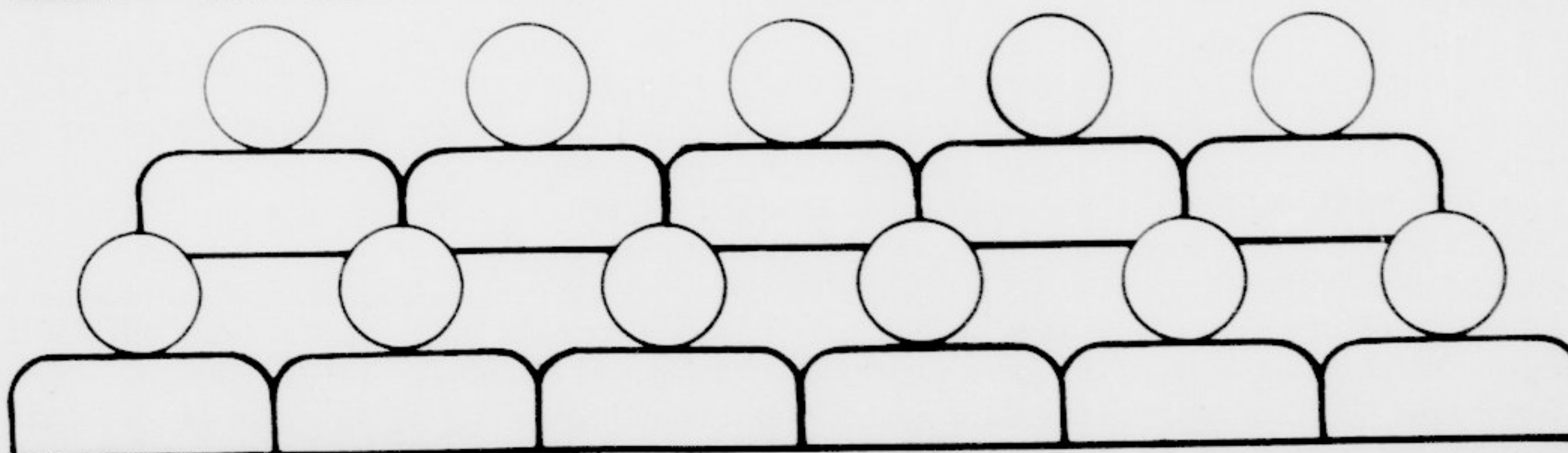
Phantom of the Paradise (R) Fri. & Sat.
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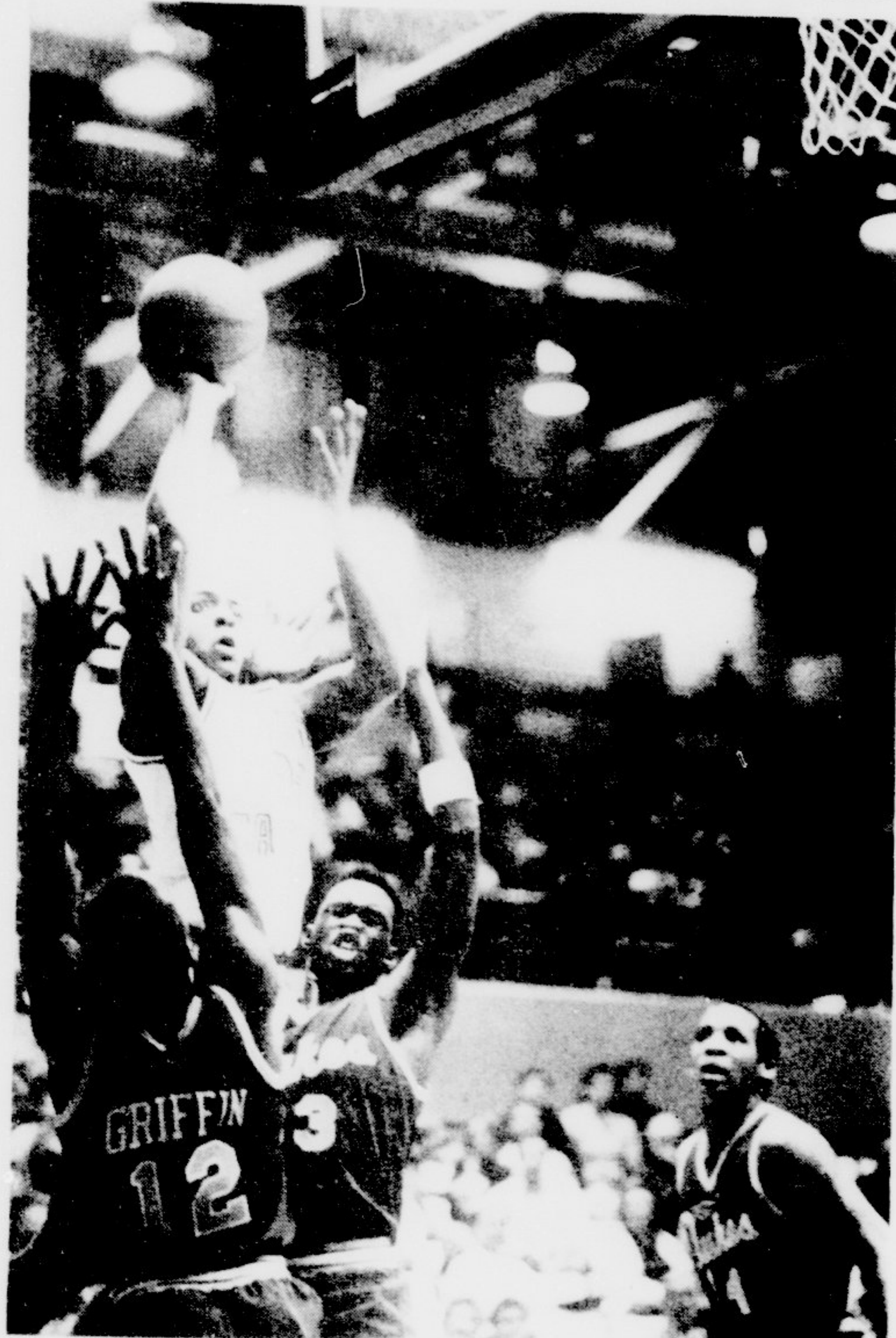
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J.B. HUMBERT—The East Carolinian

Pirates Take Pair From CAA Rivals

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

Marchell Henry and Scott Hardy combined for 31 points as ECU's second half comeback resulted in a 51-48 Pirate victory over CAA rival James Madison.

The win not only gives ECU a 4-3 conference record and sole possession of third place in the CAA (and 9-9 overall), but is only the second time under Pirate head coach Charlie Harrison that ECU has won consecutive conference games.

Three Pirates reached double figures as Henry led all scorers with 16, while Hardy had a career-high 15. Keith Sledge knocked in some long-range jumpers to finish with 10.

The Pirates came out very cold, just connecting on 39.1 percent of their field-goal attempts through one period of play. The Dukes were a bit hotter at 52.4 percent. However, the name of the game was defense — at least for the Pirates.

"It wasn't very pretty. The defense did what had to be done," coach Charlie Harrison said. "We're 4-3 and I'm pleased to be where we are. I hope they're (the team) pleased with themselves."

The 2,600 fans saw James Madison take an early lead they would hold until 14:25 of the second half.

In the first half, however, the Dukes led by as many as eight (16-8) with 9:48 left in the opening period. Two quick buckets by Henry and a Hardy steal for an easy layup cut the Dukes' lead to 16-14 with 8:30 remaining in the first half.

As the two teams traded baskets over the last minutes of the half, JMU went into the locker-room with a 22-18 advantage.

In the second half, the Pirates trailed by seven early as a Todd Banks three-point play gave the Dukes a 25-18 lead with 17:46 remaining in the game.

However, the Bucs retaliated. When a Curt Vanderhorst steal resulted in a Hardy layup with 16:13 left, ECU trailed 25-22 as the crowd showed its vocal support.

The Pirates finally broke the ice when Sledge nailed a 14-foot jumper with 13:21 remaining, giving the Bucs their first lead (28-27). It was a lead they would never relinquish.

The Pirates' late surge was spearheaded by the fine defensive play. In fact, ECU forced the Dukes into nine second-half turnovers.

ECU built as much as an eight-point advantage, 42-34 with 7:30 remaining to play. However, the Dukes' no-quit attitude was apparent as they came back to within two points, on two dif-

ferent occasions late in the contest.

The Bucs' ability to sink the late free throw once again spelled doom for a conference foe. Hardy sank five of his six line attempts during the final minute of play, giving ECU a 51-48 victory.

The win was a big one for the Pirates and senior guard Hardy was happy with the victory. "It was a great team effort," Hardy said. "I gambled a lot tonight (on defense), and those guys covered up when I did so. We're thrilled to death to be in third place."

A balanced Pirate scoring attack gave ECU a 75-67 victory over George Mason, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Senior guard Curt Vanderhorst paced the Bucs with 17 points and an all-around effort, including eight assists, five rebounds and three steals. Marchell Henry added 15 points and a game-high 10 rebounds while Leon Bass had 14 and Keith Sledge chipped in a dozen. Scott Hardy finished with eight while Manuel Jones had seven.

For such an important conference game, ECU showed no signs of nervousness as they connected on 63 percent of their field-goal attempts and had an 85-percent evening from the foul line.

"We got more balanced scoring than we got in a long time," coach Charlie Harrison said. "We had very high-percentage shots — we got the ball inside."

"We got very good shots," Harrison added. "We executed well at times, though at times we got lazy and tired (in last five minutes of first half) — we're fortunate that the ball bounced our way at those times."

Early in the contest, both teams matched baskets as a Bass layup knotted the game (8-8) with 15:15 left in the first period.

With George Mason in their full-court man-to-man defense, ECU suddenly exploded as they outscored the visiting Patriots 11-0 over the next four minutes. After two inside scores from Bass, and a Sledge jumper, Hardy hit a streaking Vanderhorst for a layup and an eventual three-point play. The two then switched roles as Vanderhorst assisted Hardy for a layup off the break. This gave the Pirates a commanding 19-8 lead with 11:28 left.

The Patriots whittled at the Pirate advantage, cutting it to six (25-19) on a Rob Rose layup with 2:41 to go in the half. However, the Bucs responded on two quick baskets by Henry and took their biggest lead of the period (33-21) when Vanderhorst's tip-in beat the halftime buzzer.

See Bucs, page 11



J.B. HUMBERT—The East Carolinian

Marchell Henry goes up high with this one-hander over George Mason's Vincent McQueen (50) and Kenny Sanders (5).

McNeill, White Win In Bud Invitational

By RICK McCORMAC
ECU Sports Information

The ECU men's track team captured two first-place finishes this weekend at the Marriot-Bud Light Invitational in Blacksburg, Va.

Sophomore sprinter Lee McNeill and senior hurdler Craig White each won their respective events.

McNeill won the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.23 seconds in the finals. He also ran a 6.18 in the semi-finals, giving McNeill the two fastest times posted in the two-day meet.

White captured the 55-meter high hurdles with a winning mark of 7.55 seconds.

ECU was the only team in the 25-team field to capture first-place finishes in two events, however no team standings were kept.

Also placing for the Pirate tracksters was the mile-relay team, which finished in third place with a time of 3:17.7.

Julian Anderson led off the relay with a time of 49.8 seconds and Phil Estes ran the second leg in 49.3 seconds. Ken Daughtry ran the third leg in 50.4 seconds, with Chris Brooks anchoring the

relay with a time of 48.2 seconds. Brooks' 48.2 was the second fastest time of the meet.

Other Pirate runners also performed well, but narrowly missed the finals due to the strength of the field.

In the 60-meter dash, Eugene McNeill (younger brother of Lee) ran a 6.41 in the semi-finals, finishing third in a photo finish. However, only the top two in each heat made it to the finals. Nathan McCorkle also ran well in the 60-meter dash, posting a time of 6.42 seconds.

Brooks narrowly missed the finals of the 400-meters, finishing in ninth place despite getting knocked off the track in the early part of the race.

ECU coach Bill Carson was pleased with his team's performance, especially considering the tough opposition.

"We sprinted well in a tough field," Carson said. "There were 15 heats in each event, with six kids per heat."

"Our kids ran well, it was a really good performance," Carson added.

The next meet for ECU will be Saturday in Fairfax, Va., when the Pirates compete in the George Mason Invitational.

Splitting The Defense

Junior forward Marchell Henry splits the James Madison defense for two of his game-high 16 points in last night's 51-48 win over the Dukes in Minges Coliseum.

Lady Bucs Defeat GMU Lady Pats

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates used a key first-half spurt and clutch shooting at the end of the game to outfight CAA conference foe George Mason 72-61 on the road Saturday night.

With 10:54 left in the first half, the Lady Patriots were on top 19-14. However, this was before Alma Bethea went to work. Then the Pirates went on a run, outscoring GMU 19-3. Bethea, who led the charge, scored eight points during the spurt. The run put ECU on top 33-22 with 3:41 left in the first half. Bethea had 12 of her 16 points in the first half.

In the second period, the Pirates saw their lead trimmed to three, 45-42, when Veronica Gilliard hit a baseline jumper with 11:52 remaining.

The Pirates went back to work, extending their lead to its greatest of the game, 13 points (63-50) with 1:49 left to be played.

Sylvia Bragg led the way for the Bucs with 22 points. The only other Pirates in double figures were Bethea with 16 and Delphine Mabry with 15. Rounding out the scoring was Lisa Squirewell with seven while Gretchen O'Neal and Jody Rodriguez chipped in six apiece.

The Pirates shot 48 percent from the field for the game. This marks the first time this year that the Bucs have shot under 50 percent from the floor for the game.

ECU head coach Emily Manwarding said that she felt the game was a good team effort and that her Pirates played well on the road.

The Pirates were playing a bit short-handed as they were without the services of Lorraine Foster, Monique Pompili and Chris O'Connor, who had injuries.

With the win, the Pirates move to 5-0 in CAA play. Look for the results of last night's game against James Madison in Thursday's edition of *The East Carolinian*.

Buc Swimmers Extend Streak; Defeat ODU

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirate swimmers extended their streak of consecutive dual-meet victories this weekend with a win over CAA conference rival Old Dominion University.

The women have taken nine straight wins and their record now stands at 10-1. The men are not far behind, with five in a row and a season record of 7-2.

"Things could hardly look any better," said ECU swim coach Rick Kobe. "This is our best season ever in terms of the number of wins."

Sophomore Bruce Brockschmidt led the way for the men, winning the 200-yard freestyle and backstroke, and setting a school record in the latter. Brockschmidt has been excelling all season, and according to Kobe he just continues getting better.

"Bruce was outstanding at this meet," Kobe said. "His times are just awesome for this time of year. He actually broke the record in the backstroke unshaved and unrested."

Senior Keith Kaut also displayed his lightning speed, winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and turning in his best times of the season in the process.

For the women, junior Scotia

Miller was a force to be reckoned with, taking wins in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles.

Sherry Campbell dominated the diving boards, winning both the one and three-meter diving.

This week will be the beginning of the "taper period" for the Buc swimmers, as they wind down towards their conference tournament in Wilmington. The Pirates have reduced their strenuous training schedule, practicing only in the afternoon and suspending weight training.

Coach Kobe is excited about his team's progress so far.

"Things couldn't look any better," Kobe said. "It's kind of scary, doing this well at this point. The kids have been training really hard, and they still keep getting faster. In my four years as head coach, we've always gotten faster as the season progressed, which is what you want to do. We should peak at the end of the season, which is ideally what you want to do."

Kobe, who has been ill during the past week, was unable to attend the meet. Assistant coach Scott Hernon and diving coach Jon Rose travelled with the team and served as coaches during the meet.

"Jon and Scott took the kids

to the meet and really did a good job," said Kobe. "They took charge and really got the kids going. It's nice to know you've got good people to help out, but this was still the most nervous meet I've ever 'been to.'"

Although the Bucs are ostensibly entering their "rest" period this week, they will actually have to face two of their strongest opponents, and with less time between the two meets (one day), than any others this season. In

"Things could hardly look any better... This is our best season ever in terms of the number of wins."

—Rick Kobe

addition, the Bucs will not interrupt their training regimen (although it is a reduced schedule) before or between the meets. They are doing this because Kobe feels that the Bucs' performance in these meets is secondary in importance to their preparation for the CAA tournament.

"Before we swim UNC Wednesday, we'll work out a full two hours," Kobe said, "and before Duke (on Friday), we'll

swim a full workout Thursday."

Kobe believes that even though they are in their taper period, and swimming two meets this week, it is important for his Pirates to practice daily.

"It's important when you're resting to get into the water every day," Kobe said. "You want to strike a balance between working too hard, and getting out of shape. Since we've stopped lifting and morning workouts, it's important to maintain the fitness

"The outcome of this meet doesn't make a difference," Kobe said. "When you're swimming fast, you're swimming fast."

We'll go through these meets and just let the chips fall. We're just concerned with the conference championships at this point."

According to Kobe, the outcome of the meet with Duke will be tossup. Both teams are of similar ability, so the location of the contest may be a crucial factor.

"If we were swimming in our pool we'd be favored," said Kobe, "but since we're swimming at Duke, either team could win."

The Pirates will face Carolina at home in Minges Natatorium on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. They will take on Duke on Friday at 6:00 also.

The following are the winning results from Saturday's meet with Old Dominion.

Men's Winners
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Brockschmidt, Fleming, Hidalgo, Brown) 3:37.29.
1000 free: Brown (ODU) 9:39.35.
200 free: Brockschmidt (ECU) 1:43.78.
50 free: Kaut (ECU) 21.96.
1-meter diving: Lydecker (ODU).
200 IM: Hidalgo (ECU) 2:01.54.
100 fly: Polonsky (ODU) 1:58.26.

100 free: Kaut (ECU) 47.96.
200 back: Brockschmidt (ECU) 1:56.50 (School record)
500 free: Brown (ODU) 4:41.66.
3-Meter diving: Durkin (ECU).
200 breast: Hicks (ECU) 2:14.81.
400 free relay: ODU (Kirkhom, Arguelles, Brown Horton) 3:12.49.

Women's Winners
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Poust, Wentink, Augustus, Pierson) 4:11.66.
1000 free: Miller (ECU) 10:52.80.
200 free: Cholish (ODU) 1:57.56.
50 free: Winters (ODU) 25.02.
200 IM: Cholish (ODU) 2:13.63.
1-meter diving: Campbell (ECU).
200 fly: Augustus (ECU) 2:15.20.
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400 free relay: Old Dominion (Winters, Brennan, Walder, Serouele) 3:43.26.

NCAA

Continued from page 1
claimed that the money was for Carnes to get a second opinion on a knee injury and that his parents reimbursed the school. However, no record of reimbursement could be found.

On July 28, 1982, Emory wrote a check for \$12 to Norwood Vann to pay an exam fee. Emory claimed that Vann was not on grant at the time the check was written and that he needed the exam to become academically eligible. Emory also stated that Vann reimbursed the school. The University has no record of reimbursement.

On May 16, 1983, Emory wrote a check to Carolina Telephone to pay Bubba Bunn's phone bill. Emory claimed that Bunn was not in school at the time, and that payment of the bill was for work Bunn had done for him.

Bunn was on grant during the spring semester which ended May 4, and was in summer school.

Bucs Beat

Continued from page 9

"They (GMU) put a lot of pressure on your guards, but tonight that pressure didn't bother us," Harrison said. "Scotty did a nice job against their pressure. The guards did a good job to get the ball in to the big men."

The Pirates did get the ball down low as Sledge broke full-court pressure and hit Bass inside for a slam, giving ECU a 39-28 lead with 16:51 remaining to play.

With 12:00 left, the Bucs seemed to be in full command of the game. A Hardy steal turned into a Vanderhorst dunk as ECU led 43-30. Henry's three-point play with 10:19 extended the Buc margin to its largest, 52-38.

However the Patriots did not give up, chewing steadily away at the Pirate lead. Over the next eight minutes, GMU outscored ECU 22-9. A Kenny Sanders

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Continued from page 8

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NCAA Investigates Emory

Continued from page 1
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Bunn was on grant during the spring semester which ended May 4, and was in summer school,

which began May 16. The University has been unable to reach Bunn to find out if indeed the payment was for work done between the two dates.

Emory said that the accounts had been authorized by Bill Cain, the former ECU athletic director, to handle money from vending machines.

Cain said he went with Emory to First State Bank to open personal accounts without the University's name on the accounts. Cain said he never told Emory that he could open any accounts in ECU's name and was unaware that he had done so.

Also dealing with financial assistance Emory gave, in the fall of 1982, a check to prospective athlete John Cal Williams to pay part of his tuition. Williams was a transfer from North Greenville Junior College.

Williams, in a sworn statement, claimed that he owed the University additional money over his Basic Equal Opportunity

Grant, and that Emory issued him a check from his TV show's account. Williams said Emory told him to cash the check at a bank and then pay off the rest of his tuition.

Emory denied this and the University has not been able to obtain all of his bank records.

As for as Emory's recruiting violations, the investigation turned up evidence that Emory sent graduate assistants off campus to recruit, which is against NCAA rules. According to the rules of the NCAA, the head coach and his nine full-time assistants are the only one's that can recruit off-campus. If less than nine are on the staff, then graduate assistants can be used to fill those vacancies.

Emory claims that the graduate assistants were only used when there was less than nine full-time coaches.

ECU said that on occasions, there had been some vacancies on the staff, but there were none during the football season when the recruiting violations took place.

Robert Barrow, a former graduate assistant from spring '83 to Jan. 1985, said in a sworn statement, that Emory had instructed him to attend high school football games to scout prospective athletes.

"Coach Emory encouraged me to make actual contact if possible," stated Barrow. "I performed the off-campus recruiting nearly every Friday night during the fall seasons of 1983 and 1984."

The report also showed evidence that Emory had two of his players to play with assumed names in junior-varsity games. This was done so the players would not lose a year of eligibility.

Jerod Jackson played for the junior varsity team twice in 1984, on Sept. 15 and Nov. 8. Jackson said that he was told by Emory that if he played under an assumed

name, that he would not lose a year of eligibility. Jackson did play in both games, but his name is not on either roster.

Emory said that although he did sign the participation lists, he relied on Rhett Raynor, the junior varsity coach at the time, to see that the lists were accurate. Raynor was contacted by ECU and he commented that he did not prepare the lists; and that Emory had never discussed the possibility of a player playing under an assumed name with him. He also said that he did not remember whether Jackson played in either of the two games.

Dr. Howell commented that the investigation showed that staff knew of the incidents when they happened. He also commented that the proper steps have been taken to see that something of this nature doesn't happen again.

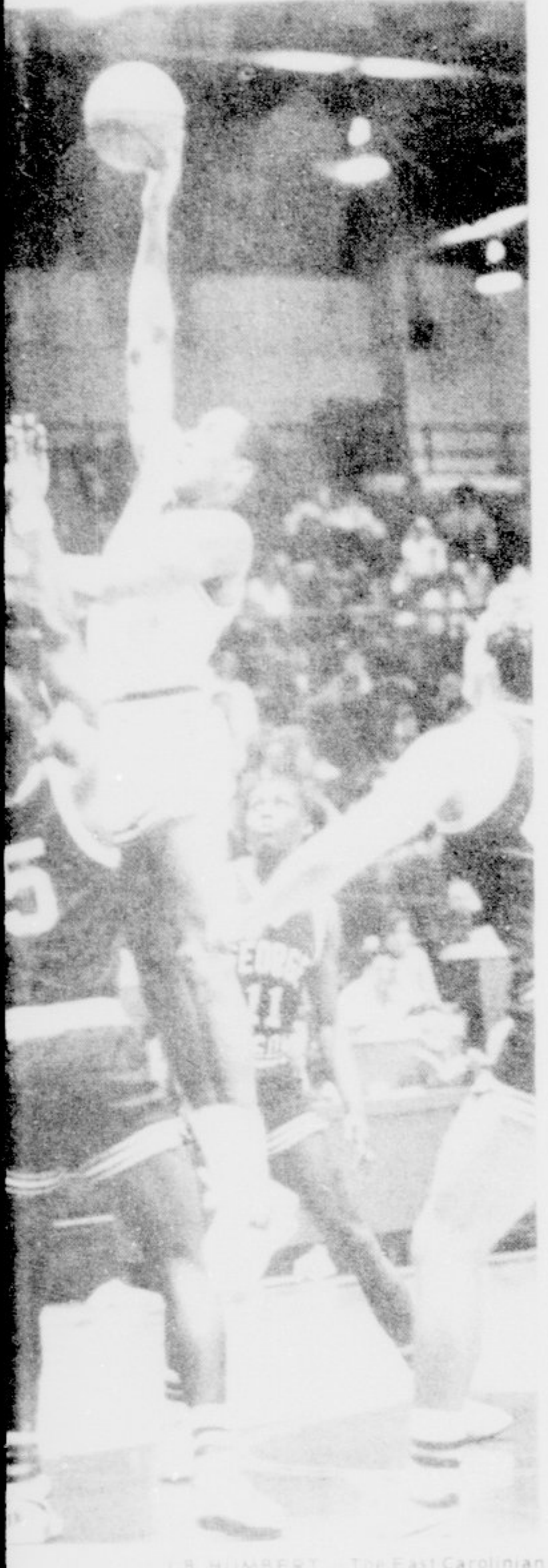
Howell stated in the report that he felt that the investigation was thorough. "The report is submitted so that the NCAA may assess the facts and circumstances in order to determine whether rules of the NCAA have been violated. ECU has already taken actions to further assure that its athletic programs are conducted in accordance with NCAA requirements."

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with this one-hander over George and Kenny Sanders (5).

White Win Invitational

relays with a time of 48.2 seconds. Brooks' 48.2 was the second fastest time of the meet.

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eat ODU

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Bucs Beat Mason

Continued from page 10

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However the Patriots did not give up, chewing steadily away at the Pirate lead. Over the next eight minutes, GMU outscored ECU 22-9. A Kenny Sanders

layup with 1:58 left to play cut the Buc lead to just one (61-60).

GMU had a chance to take the lead, but as the Minges Coliseum crowd roared, Hardy nabbed his fourth steal of the game. And after a pair of clutch free throws from Henry and Hardy, ECU took a 65-60 lead. However, a Sanders three-point play chopped the advantage to 65-63 with :58 seconds left.

The Pirates responded when they needed to. After being trapped in the corner, Sledge found Jones for a two-handed slam, giving ECU a 67-63 lead. After two Sledge free throws gave the Pirates a 71-63 advantage, Vanderhorst split the defense and once again fed Jones for a crowd-roaring slam.

A pair of free throws from Henry and Vanderhorst iced the game as ECU won easily, 75-67.

Classifieds

Continued from page 8

WANTED: Student or non student to do paperwork 9-5 p.m. Mon - Fri. Feb. 3-13. Will be paid.

NATIONAL COLLEGE MARKETING COMPANY: Seeks individual or campus organization to work part time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent \$, full training. Meet students and have fun. Call Sharon Grand at 1-800-592-2121.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male, to share new condo, fireplace, washer/dryer, dish washer, own bedroom and bath, micro oven, \$250 flat rate. Call Britt: 355-6349.

CABIN COUNSELOR INSTRUCTORS: Male and Female for western N.C. 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go Karts, Hiking, Art room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure. Camp Pinewood, 19006 Bob O Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33015.

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Monday, February 3, 1986
 Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center
 Admission: ECU Students, \$3.50
 ECU Faculty and Staff, \$7.50
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 Tickets at Central Ticket Office
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IRS Basketball Soon

By STEPHANIE DEW
Staff Writer

Now that Winter has arrived in full force, it's the perfect time to warm up cold hands and feet with a little exercise. The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services offers a variety of programs designed to do just that.

Watch out Carolina! Intramural basketball begins this week and the stars are hooping it up to be a part of the all-campus final four. Games will be played in Memorial Gymnasium and Minges Coliseum from 4:00 pm to 11:00 pm nightly.

Today is the last day to register for co-rec bowling to be held in Mendenhall Student Center. Frank Lee and the Powerhouse will be back on the alley warpath in the hopes of crushing opponent for another all-campus championship. To sign up come by room 204 Memorial Gym and pick up your team's registration packet.

Ever played basketball in the water? You can this year with the newest intramural point system event, Water Basketball. As you paddle across court in trusty inner tubes to score a quick two points, your opponents will be defending you in separate tubes attempting to deflect, reflect and steal the round ball. This sport is filled with hilarity, excitement and participation points. Registration ends Feb. 6. Round robin action Sunday, Feb. 9. Drop by room 204 Memorial

Gym to pick up your registration packet.

Water sports are flowing throughout the spring activity calendar. Also on the agenda for this month is the intramural swimming meet to be held in the Minges Aquatic Center. Registration ends Jan. 30. The meet will take place Feb. 4. It remains to be seen whether or not last year's men's champions the Party Wagon will be back again to drown their opponents. And

what about the Jarvis Wanderfish who took the ladies title?

Be sure to sign your team up this week in room 204 Memorial Gym. And be sure to tune in to the Tennis Show Talkshow each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 for the latest highlights, scores and information concerning the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. Stephanie Luke is your host on 91.3 FM WZMB. Tune in.

ECU Golfers' New Coach

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The ECU men's golf team has a familiar face back at practice each day, but with a different role now.

Former Pirate golfer Chris Czaja has been named assistant coach of the golf team, after playing for ECU from 1981-85.

Head coach Don Sweeting stated that Czaja will have various duties as assistant coach. He will be supervising practice,

directing and offering instructions, and will also be doing a lot of paperwork. Sweeting also added that Czaja will accompany the team to some of their spring matches.

Czaja, who is in the process of graduating, commented on his attaining the assistant position.

"I was excited when I was offered the position," said Czaja. "It's a good chance for me to get to know the golfers and to work with them and help them." Czaja

said that he wants to make sure that he is out there to help the team whenever it is possible.

According to Czaja, the Pirates have a tough spring schedule awaiting them. "We will see some of the best golf teams in this part of the country," commented Czaja, who also said that the Pirate spring schedule will consist of seven matches. The season gets underway Mar. 8 at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Santee, SC.

Watch for the Pirate Pigskin Preview
Can't wait 'til April

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<p>DIET PEPSI • PEPSI FREE • MTN. DEW</p> <h3>Pepsi Cola</h3> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>2 ltr. btl. 99¢</p>	<p>DIXIE CRYSTALS</p> <h3>Pure Cane Sugar</h3> <p>88¢</p> <p>SAVE 71¢</p> <p>5 lb. bag 88¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE OF CHOICE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>	<p>RED RIPE</p> <h3>Tomatoes</h3> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>lb. 68¢</p>
<p>LIQUID</p> <h3>Purex Bleach</h3> <p>gal. jug 48¢</p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>	<p>DOUBLE "Q" • IN OIL • OR WATER</p> <h3>Chunk Light Tuna</h3> <p>6.5 oz. can 48¢</p> <p>SAVE 21¢</p> <p>LIMIT TWO WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>	<p>PLO</p> <h3>Paper Towels</h3> <p>big roll 38¢</p> <p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>LIMIT TWO WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>
<p>DIAMOND</p> <h3>Grape Jelly</h3> <p>2 lb. jar 79¢</p> <p>SAVE 60¢</p>	<p>PLAIN OR SELF RISING</p> <h3>Red Band Flour</h3> <p>5 lb. bag 48¢</p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>	<p>BUTTER • REGULAR</p> <h3>Crisco Shortening</h3> <p>3 lb. can 1.68</p> <p>SAVE 81¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE OF CHOICE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p> <p>ANN. PRICE Shortening 3 lb. can 1.28</p>
<h3>Round Top Bread</h3> <p>4 lb. loaves 88¢</p> <p>SAVE 66¢</p> <p>LIMIT FOUR WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>	<p>SUNSHINE REGULAR • UNSALTED</p> <h3>Krispy Saltines</h3> <p>1 lb. box 58¢</p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p>	<p>DUKE'S</p> <h3>Mayonnaise</h3> <p>32 oz. jar 78¢</p> <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</p>

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