

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 60 No. 39 40

Thursday, February 20, 1986

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 12,000



Tyler Beach

Tyler Beach opened for a new season this week. But do not get too comfortable, the weather in Eastern North Carolina is famous for changing every five minutes.

ECU Degree, Proven With Success

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

The importance and value of an ECU degree is becoming more important to students as colleges and universities have become more competitive in the marketplace.

ECU graduates in the job market believe they are as prepared as their counterparts from other universities, and are very satisfied with the quality of their respective degrees, according to James Lanier, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

ECU graduate compare favorably with top regional universities such as Old Dominion, Appalachian and James Madison," according to Furney James, director of Placement Services.

"ECU graduates go on to the best graduate schools which

shows the high quality of the ECU degree," according to Angelo Volpe, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"The presence of the Medical School has enhanced the overall quality of the University and made Greenville the new center of health care. The interaction between ECU's medical school and other schools have been beneficial to the school," said Volpe.

"With 17 percent of students enrolled being from out of state, the quality of our programs is obvious. For example, the Schools of Art and Music are well known on the Eastern Seaboard. Students from all across the United States are enrolled in the Art and Music Programs," Volpe said.

"We've had an outstanding School of Business that has graduated many ambitious students who now have success stories," said James. "Ron

Dowdy, an ECU graduate in the 60's, now owns a line of gift shops and recently challenged all new and increased donations by ECU graduates up to \$100,000. The owners of Pantry stores, Eugene Horne and Samuel Wor-now are 60's graduates of the ECU business school.

"The School of Education has many superintendents in the state. Some of the top jobs in education are held by ECU graduates," said James.

"The graduates are indicative of the quality of the school. We are chosen by how well our students have done," said Volpe.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, Lawrence Atkinson IV is a journalism major from ECU.

Graduate, John Beard, news anchor for KNBC in California won an Emmy Award for hosting an hour long documentary for children on traffic, fire, and swimming safety.

Graduate Bill Lindsey was

DOUGLAS ROBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Alex Haley, author of *Roots* and the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, told a capacity crowd in Hendrix Theater Tuesday night that people need to learn to live better with one another.

Haley was the featured speaker at the fifth annual ECU Lecture-Seminar Series.

His comments during the lecture dealt primarily with the background of his best-seller, *Roots*, and the significance of the family in the United States.

"We're sharing one planet — that's all we've got. Unless we learn how to share it better, we will always have an undue amount of problems," he said.

Throughout the lecture, Haley said his childhood in Henning,

Tenn. sparked his interest in genealogy, and formed the origin of *Roots*. He also cited the days after his grandfather's death as the basis of his best seller.

"After my grandfather's death, my grandmother invited her six sisters (from throughout the United States) to spend the summer with her. All the sisters would sit on the front porch during the early evening hours and talk about when they were little girls in Alamance County, North Carolina. They would tell stories they heard of when their parents had been slaves."

"When I'm praised so much for *Roots*, I like to think that was the summer when *Roots* was really born," he added.

Haley described his early career aboard a Coast Guard ship during the late 1940s.

"On board ship, I had the image of being the most prolific letter writer. Since the sailors' number one priority was meeting girls, some of them began to come to ask for help in writing love letters to girls," he said.

After a great deal of success in penning love letters, Haley said some of the sailors began to pay him for his services. "They volunteered to pay me one dollar per letter and that gave me the idea that there might be something for me in the writing business."

Haley said he suffered through eight years of having his stories rejected from magazines before selling a short story for \$100. After retiring from the Coast Guard, he said he "gambled on a full-time career" as a freelance writer.

"I had a hard time for about a year. I worked at *Reader's Digest* for a while, then made a big jump to a magazine called *Playboy*," he added.

While at the magazine, Haley invented the "Playboy Interview."

"The most exhilarating one was with the American Nazi, George Rockwell. I did others with Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) and Johnny Carson, then I interviewed Malcolm X."

After his interview with Malcolm X, the black leader ask-

ed Haley to write his autobiography.

Haley began the actual work on *Roots* after finding his great-grandfather's name in the Archives of the United States in Washington, D.C.

"I was drawn into the building by accident. I guess it was because I've always liked old things. I looked up the 1870 census record for Alamance County and there on one of the microfilmed pages was my great-grandfather's name. It hit me in the face like a fist coming up from out of the pages," he said.

For the next nine years, Haley researched his family's origins and wrote for three years about their beginning in Africa to the days of slavery in the United States.

Concerning historical facts, Haley said he urged all Americans to preserve their heritage and remember their ancestors. "I urge all of you to go through your attics and preserve the things you find there — old forgotten things."

"There is nothing we can do more to honor ourselves than to thank our forefathers for making



Haley

our lives possible through their years of suffering."

Haley is currently working on a novel to be entitled, *Henning*, that describes the experiences of a child growing up in a small southern town during the 1920s and 1930s.

Former speakers of the Lecture-Series have included Dean Rusk, Ralph Nader, Frank Mankiewicz and Juanita M. Kreps.

Civil Unrest Might Cause Martial Law

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Spain and West German recalled their ambassadors from Manila today and president Ferdinand Marcos hinted he might impose martial law to deal with an opposition campaign of civil unrest.

In other international reaction to the widely discredited Feb. 7 presidential election, a Marcos spokesman said Soviet Ambassador Vadim I. Shabalin has "informally congratulated" the president, who will encourage the expansion of trade with the Soviet Union.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, however, said in a letter released by his embassy that he will not congratulate Marcos on his re-election because of "serious doubts about the credibility" of the voting.

Foreign Ministry sources con-

firmed that they had received no other letters of congratulations for Marcos from foreign heads of state.

Western diplomats confirmed reports that the ambassadors of West Germany and Spain had been called home for consultations and said the moves could have a "snowball effect."

Opposition leader Corazon Aquino and vice presidential running mate Salvador Laurel who are seeking to make Marcos and international outcast, took their campaign of non-violent protest to a rally near the huge U.S. Clark Air Base.

They ruled out any compromise with Marcos and predicted he would be toppled within three months.

Aguino said that in her meeting Monday with U.S. special envoy

Philip Habib "I told him if I have to cooperate with Marcos, never mind, don't visit me."

In a separate meeting Monday with Marcos, Habib told the president he risks the loss of U.S. military and economic aid unless he makes democratic reforms and shares power with his opposition. *The Washington Post* reported citing administration officials.

The officials did not elaborate on what steps Marcos might take to accomplish this. However, Aguino adviser and former Sen. Ernesto Maceda said Habib was told that the opposition's demand for Marcos to give up his office is not up for negotiation.

"It's also non-negotiable on the part of Marcos until all the people are at his doorstep and when he looks behind and half his military is gone," Maceda

said.

Habib met for 70 minutes today with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile but no details of the meeting were released.

Aguino told a crowd of about 7,000 people in the town of Angeles, 60 miles north of Manila, that she will never agree to a new election and will meet with Japanese and West European diplomats Thursday to seek recognition for her own government.

Tutors Help ECU

By DAWN STEWARD
Staff Writer

Have you ever been in a "slump" during one of your classes? Well, you are not alone. "Many students have difficulty in at least one class during college," comments Patricia

Everett, a Psychology major. Due to this simple observation by students and faculty, ECU offers a tutorial service for its students. Students who wish to become

See TUTORs Page 6.

Debate Aroused Awareness

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

The Schlafly-Weddington Debate Monday night was not a

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A life spent in making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent in doing nothing.

—Bernard Shaw

quiet one due to several topics that spurred response from most of the 627 people attending.

Freshman Allen Manning, mediator of the debate, remarked, "I think it went great. The electricity coming from the audience was outstanding."

Rounds of applause, derogatory remarks, and questions came at different and sometimes unexpected intervals of the debate. Some of the topics included abortion, comparable worth and women in the military.

The debaters, Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington each had a chance to express her opinions on the issues and questions from the audience.

James Caldwell, a Junior majoring in Political Science, commented "I think it was quite a honor for ECU to have two of the most prominent figures representing two different views of women's rights in society."

Sponsored by the Student Union Forum, the debate attracted not only students and faculty, but also members of the community.

Kenneth Hammond, Program Director of University Unions, said "The debate materialized as anticipated, the spontaneity certainly added a lot. The student and community response was excellent. 'I'd like to see another event of this nature very soon.'"



Visiting Author

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Alex Haley, author of *Roots* and *Malcolm X*, was welcomed to ECU Tuesday night by an overwhelming crowd. See related article on Page 1.

Announcements

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 4th at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 244. Our speaker will be Mr. Mark Hooton with TRW and a presentation on "Management Accounting." New members are welcome!

SCUBA DIVING ADVENTURES

Spring break, March 9-14, 1986. Dive Pen teaming in the Florida Keys. Key Largo, Florida. "The worlds most popular reef." Five days and nights, a two tank boat dive daily, one night dive includes tanks, air, backpacks and weights. Also shared with the dolphins. Lodging at Howard Johnsons. Full breakfast daily, swimming pool on the bay, snorkeling. Cost \$850. For further information call Ray Schmitt, Director of Aquatics at 757-4441. Open water certifications available.

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

There will be a meeting tonight at 5:15 in BD 204. All members please plan to attend.

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLASSES: SECOND BLOCK

Students registered for second block classes of Library Science 100 are reminded that classes begin Monday, March 3. Sections 21-32 and Tuesday, March 4. Sections 33-41. Every student is expected to attend beginning with the first class meeting.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Be a part of the PEPS Generation. Come to the AMA Presentation at 3:00 p.m. Wed. Feb. 26 in Jenkins Auditorium. Guest Lecturer will be Kelly Smith.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD

There will be a meeting of all those who want to help organize the 1986 crop walk against hunger, Sunday, February 23rd. At this meeting questions about the march will be answered. Information packets will be distributed and organizers will be signed up. The time of the meeting is 3:00 and it will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church. The address is 1101 S. Elm Street or call 758-2030.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

Students for Economic Democracy will hold a meeting Sunday, February 23 to discuss upcoming conferences, the Reagan cuts in student aid and voter registration for the May primaries. Rick Brown will also present a paper on the History of the Progressive Movement in North Carolina. The meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center in Room 248 at 5:30.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

We, the ECU Gospel Choir, cordially invite you to celebrate our third anniversary. We will perform as well as other choirs from around the state. Admission is free, so come and join us in a spiritual celebration. Sunday, February 23, 1986 at 3:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre in the Mendenhall Student Center.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans on Tuesday, February 25 in 221 Mendenhall.

PSI CHI

There will be a Psi Chi meeting on Tuesday, February 25 at 5:30 in the Psi Chi Library. All members are urged to attend so we can discuss our spring plans.

BLACK GRADUATE SUPPORT GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Black Graduate Support Group Sunday at 8:15pm in Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Dwight at 752-9267.

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Tuesday, February 25, Thursday, February 27, Tuesday, March 4, Thursday, March 6. Plan to attend all four meetings. All meetings will be from 3:45pm to 5:05pm. Wright Annex.

THE EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION

The Employment Security Commission will have representatives in the lobby of the ECU Student Support Store to recruit students for part-time jobs as fast-food workers, cashiers, and sales clerks on Thurs. Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI

A general business meeting will be held Thurs. Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. All new members and perspective members are invited to attend.

FREE TAX HELP

The Accounting Society is offering free tax services for federal returns at the Student Booth in Mendenhall from 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Federal forms and instructions are available upon request.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Accounting Society members are encouraged to sign up for our free tutoring and tax service programs. Sign up sheets are posted on the Accounting Society bulletin board 221 floor Mendenhall. This is an excellent review for the May CPA. Let's get ready!

ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

All people interested in participating in the ECU women's indoor soccer tournament please contact Lisa Grosshandler at 758-8325. The tournament will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 & 2. There will be a minimal fee.

AF ROTC

Air Force ROTC is looking for students seeking education, opportunities, and experience. Air Force ROTC offers scholarships for tuition, books, and \$100 per month. The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFQOT) is offered on 27 February (Thurs) from 1:00-4:00. This is necessary in order to be considered for scholarships for the fall semester of 1986. All interested students are urged to visit Major Patton at Air Force ROTC on the second floor of Wright Annex or call 757-5598 for further information.

DO YOU GO DOWN?

The newly formed Coral Reef Dive Club is holding a meeting Feb. 24 from 7-9 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Memberships and a Spring Break trip to the fabulous Florida Keys will be discussed. All interested non-divers included are welcome. Join the club that's going somewhere. The Coral Reef Dive Club.

BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the ECU Black Alumni Association on Monday, March 3, 1986. The meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center, room 248 at 6:00pm.

ATTENTION: 1985-86 GRADUATES

Our shipment of Announcements have arrived. They may be picked up at your convenience. Announcements located at the Jewelry Counter in the Student Stores, Wright Building. The price of the announcements is \$2 for a package of five announcements.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a party at the International House on Friday the 21st from 9:00 p.m. All are welcome.

DIVER DOWN !!

All those interested in the Coral Reef Dive Club is holding a meeting Feb. 24 (Mon) from 7-9 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 248. Memberships, along with the SPRING BREAK TRIP to the fabulous FLORIDA KEYS will be discussed. Non-divers are welcome. Join the club that's going somewhere. The Coral Reef Dive Club.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Positions available for Industrial Hygiene major with Duke Power Company beginning summer 1986. Minimum junior status, 2.5 GPA, and willingness to work three work terms required. Salary \$18.11 per hour and academic credit available. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl.

Tax Money Allowed For Private Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A blind theology student can use state money for tuition without violating the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled.

Secretary of Education William Bennett claims the decision furthers his plans to allow parents to use public money to send children to religious or other private schools.

Civil rights watchdogs, on the other hand, say the court worded its decision in a way that will leave intact the effective separation of church and state.

In question was whether the Washington Department of Services for the Blind could aid Larry Witters, who wanted to use assistance money to attend a theology school.

Washington's vocational program for the blind awards money directly to students, who are free to choose their courses. Since the state didn't require Witters to use the money for religious instruction, his choice wasn't "a state endorsement of religion," the court ruled.

In praising the decision, Bennett said the ruling supported his proposal to create education vouchers, which students can use to attend any school.

Now, the government awards money directly to schools, which use it to educate whomever shows up for classes. Under the voucher system — which critics say would get the government into the business of supporting church schools — students who didn't want to go to public

schools could "pay" for private instruction by using "vouchers."

Though the court decided state aid to Witters wasn't a "direct subsidy" to a religious school, it sent the case back to the Washington Supreme Court to decide if it is "an excessive government entanglement with religion."

The American Civil Liberties Union, though unhappy about the decision, downplayed its repercussions.

"Though we'd like to see that federal funds aren't used for religious education, period, this ruling will have only limited effects," says ACLU spokesman.

Other colleges have been busy

Charles Sims.

"The decision was meant to apply to a higher education situation in which funds were intended to reach broadly and weren't specified for religious education. So the court only created a small situation in which government money can be used (for religious purposes)."

"It's not a situation that can allow the general rule (prohibiting government support of religion)."

The ACLU may or may not involve itself when the Witters' case returns to the state supreme court, Sims says.

Other colleges have been busy

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Director of Human Resources

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Campus

Where are you going?



Teresa Worrell

Special Education

"I'm going to Virginia Beach for half of the week, then I'm coming back to Greenville for a few days, then I'm going home."



Ethel Fordham

Special Education

"I'm not doing anything. Not opening a book, nothing!"



Abdullah Rahman

Music Education

"Probably going to New Jersey for a little while."

Survey Says

PALO ALTO, CA. (CPS) — Are women on campus more "intellectual" than men?

"Yup," says a random sample of Stanford students.

According to the survey, females classified as "intellectuals" outnumber males classed as intellectuals by a two-to-one margin.

"It's obviously not a representative sample. However, I don't think they (Stanford students) are different than students at other major research institutions," explains Herant Katchadourian, who conducted the study along with colleague John Boli.

Stanford students were asked to fill out a questionnaire on their course plans and their attitudes about what they are studying.

Depending on their answers, students were classified as "intellectual," "careerist," "strivers" or "unconnected."

While "careerist" men tended to ignore liberal arts courses, "intellectual" women often took a substantial number of liberal arts courses, and maintained an interest in careers.

"I am not surprised by the Stanford findings," says Barbara Hetrick, dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Maryland.

"I would expect more women to have humanistic values and to be more likely to seek knowledge for knowledge's sake," she says.

Hetrick herself recently finished a study of how Hood's predominantly female student body changed its political and social views after going through four years of the school's liberal arts curriculum.

Hetrick found seniors were considerably less materialistic than they had been as freshmen, that they were more concerned about community welfare and developing a general philosophy of life.

She found out by administering to Hood students the same survey given by the American Council on Education to some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

On a national scale, the ACE survey — created by UCLA and released in January — found beginning college freshmen are more materialistic than their

Campus Voice

Where are you going for Spring Break?



Teresa Worrell
Special Education

"I'm going to Virginia Beach for half of the week, then I'm coming back to Greenville for a few days, then I'm going home."



Chris Grey
Undecided

"I'm going to New Haven, Connecticut to see my brother at Yale."



Ethel Fordham
Special Education

"I'm not doing anything. Not opening a book, nothing!"



Patty Dervin
Fashion Merchandising

"Hopefully I'm going to Mexico, to Padre Island."



Abdullah Rahman
Music Education

"Probably going to New Jersey for a little while."



Richard Vecellio
Pre-Med

"I'm going to Daytona Beach for Spring Break."

Reserve Officers Provide Safety

ECU News Bureau

It's late at night. A person is in the freshman parking lot vandalizing an automobile. As if by magic, an officer of the East Carolina University Public Safety department arrives to investigate.

That "magic" is often performed by a member of the ECU Department of Public Safety Reserve Unit. These student reserve unit members — male and female — are extensions of the eyes and ears of sworn police officers.

Two-way radios are carried instead of weapons and their powers of arrest are those of ordinary citizens.

The program which began in 1980 with five volunteers is now a force of 21 paid workers. According to Kathleen Monahan, reserve unit coordinator, most applicants learn of the program by word-of-mouth. "The applicants don't have to be in the field of corrections or social work," Monahan said.

"We have an English major, an industrial technology major and a graduate student in the program now, but most of our applicants are corrections majors. It gives them a starting place on their career, and also, if they find that law enforcement is not exactly what they want to do, it gives them a chance to see that and go on to another field," she said.

Marcus Jeannette, a senior from Richmond, VA, has been a reservist for three-and-a-half years. Although he is graduating with a degree in environmental health, Jeannette hopes to work for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Jeannette, who has the rank of sergeant — the highest in the unit — said that he never suspected the campus police were as active in campus life as they are. "I never knew there were so many officers involved. There are undercover officers doing

surveillance, detectives and other officers constantly observing the students, and at night they watch for people who might be breaking into cars," he said.

According to Monahan, Jeannette has aided the ECU police in many arrests — some of them major — such as strong-arm robberies and helping catch people who were breaking into cars. "He has more court experience than any of the others," she said.

Reserve officer graduate student Janet Fasig of Spartanburg, SC, plans to teach English at the college level. Through her police work during the past three years, her view of police officers has changed. "I have always had respect for them, but I appreciate them more as people, rather than just someone out there with a badge and a gun," she explained.

University Police Chief Francis Eddings said, "I think it's a very good program. We give students an opportunity to get a lot of OJT (on-the-job training) which helps them to decide if they really want to go into law enforcement."

Volunteer work — up to 40 hours — must be completed before a student is hired as a reserve officer. That work includes walking with an officer on patrol during the second and third shifts and turning in a report of his activities during that time. By doing that, the student learns what to look for and what dangers might be present on different sections of the campus.

He must also learn radio procedures, techniques used in surveillance work and the correct way of writing parking tickets.

While the students are doing their volunteer work, Monahan interviews them and the officers they are working with. When she determines that they are sufficiently prepared, she issues

See OFFICERS Page 6.

THE ATTIC

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Survey Says Women Smarter

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On a national scale, the ACE survey—created by UCLA and released in January—found beginning college freshmen are more materialistic than their

predecessors.

The Stanford survey defined "strivers" as strongly motivated toward careers and intellectual pursuits. They tend to come from lower economic backgrounds than other students.

"Unconnected" students generally come either from very high or low social status families.

"Intellectuals" usually come from families of high socioeconomic status, and their fathers often advanced degrees.

"Careerists" are from a wide array of backgrounds, but often have parents who emphasize career success.

While Stanford students changed categories throughout the four-year period they were observed, radical changes were rare, Katchadourian explains.

While a "striver" might become an "intellectual," or a "careerist" could become a "striver," rarely would an "intellectual" become a "careerist" or vice versa.

Moreover, it was uncommon for "strivers" to become "unconnected," Katchadourian says.

While Hood students changed their attitudes, Hetrick speculates they might be predisposed toward more humanistic values than students at large state universities.

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February 20, 1986

OPINION

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SGA Elections

Rule Changes May Discriminate

A bill proposing rule changes for student government elections is slated to come up for consideration in the student legislature next Monday night. The bill will reportedly contain several suggested rule changes, but perhaps the most important one will urge the legislature to adopt a majority electoral system to replace the plurality system which now exists.

The plurality system currently in existence operates on the principle that the top vote-getter in an election with more than two people running will win the election. The majority system proposes that if more than two people are running and the top vote-getter does not get a majority of the student vote, or over 50 percent of the votes cast, then there will be a run-off between the two top vote-getters.

On the surface of it certainly there would seem to be nothing objectionable about the switch from a plurality to a majority system. But upon looking into the proposed switch a few of the majority system's defects spring quickly to mind.

First, though it is alleged that a majority system is more democratic because only a candidate with a majority of the vote is declared the winner through that system, the plurality system provides that in a close contest there will be a run-off also. Under the plurality system, if the second place candidate is within three percent of the total votes cast of the first place candidate, then there will be a run-off. That means, for example, that if 3,000 votes are cast in an election and the second place candidate is within 90 votes of the first place candidate there will be a run-off.

Second, though this might not be the most important consideration, holding run-off elections in the fall and the spring would cost students an extra \$1,000 or more. If a run-off is only held in the spring it will cost more than \$500. Needless to say that these are funds that student organizations could put to use bringing speakers to campus and providing other needed services.

Third, holding run-off elections is expensive for the candidates involved. Though ECU limits candidates for SGA president to expenditures of \$200 and candidates for class officers to \$100 a run-off could double the expense. How many students can afford to spend \$400 to get elected SGA president? More to the point, is it fair that the student who can best afford to spend the required sum of money should win? It seems to me that such an arrangement might eliminate potential candidates who could be more qualified for the job.

The last objection which can be raised to the proposal now allegedly under consideration is the same one raised by many civil rights leaders

against dual primary systems employed in some parts of the south. (The dual primary system operates much the same way that the majority system would work — if more than two candidates are running there would be a run-off between the top two vote-getters unless the top vote-getter receives a majority of the votes cast.) The proposal could be designed in such a way that it will discriminate against black and other minority candidates.

This is true because, though black candidates have often received the most votes out of a field of three or more candidates, in the run-off primary civil rights leaders have shown that white voters have frequently joined together to defeat the black candidate. That the double primary is a racially motivated system is something that civil rights leaders have been arguing for some time based in part upon the time period in which it was first implemented, the same time that many other Jim Crow laws were adopted.

The objection will, of course, be raised that if a black student is qualified for office he will get white support. The sad fact is, however, that in this part of the country that has not proven to be the case. Whites generally are reluctant to accept black leadership. They are more critical and suspicious of black candidates than they are of white ones and that translates into lower white support for black candidates at the polls. Now, is it fair for blacks to see their political ambitions thwarted by racism time and time again, even to see the electoral system changed so that it even works against their democratic aspirations?

Now, is it fair for blacks to see their political ambitions thwarted by racism time and time again, even to see the electoral system changed so that it also works against their democratic aspirations? Most people would answer no to this, but they would also have a difficult time accepting the dual primary logic put forth above.

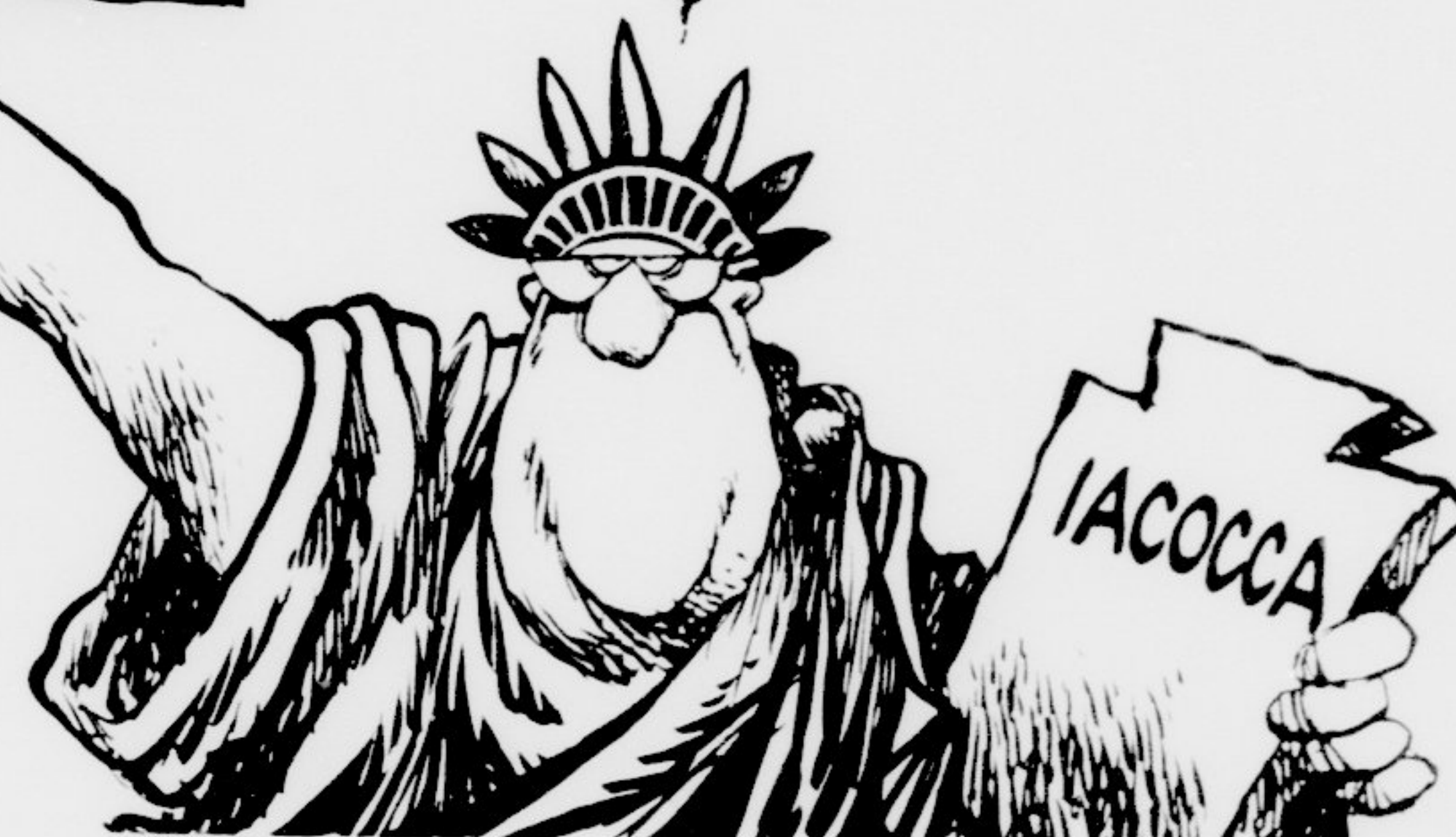
It is as if, they might argue, that we must make the system less democratic so that blacks might have a chance to win. But that is not the case. The fact is that a system in which 49 percent of the voters and many times more potential voters are unrepresented is not democratic to begin with. More to the point, a system which makes people feel that it is biased against them discourages participation.

With the new system, therefore, we might be more certain of a majority, but we might also constrict the pool of potential voters and candidates thereby making the system less democratic in the long run. That would be a mistake.



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Campus Forum

Disabled Students Denied Van

Affiliates of East Carolina University — I wish to convey to you a problem that either directly or indirectly affects us all. This problem pertains to the policy of disabled student transportation.

As I formerly noted, this problem affects each of us. "How?" You may inquire. Well, in respect to the fact that we are all citizens of America, a country that maintains a constitution which states that "... All men are created equal and they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness ...", we are obliged not to deprive any citizen of any of these inalienable rights. Thus, allow me to share with you some characteristics of the disabled student's transport system and various problems that disregard some of our constitutional rights.

Primarily, "The van service for disabled students is only obligated to carry out activities that the student transit system performs for able-bodied students," which is a point that was brought to my attention by Mr. C.C. Rowe, Director of Disabled Student Services. However, as Mr. Rowe further emphasized to me in a recent discussion, "The handicapped students receive more services than what is required, in that there are times allocated for free travel," i.e. travel to grocery stores, shopping centers, doctor's offices, etc.. This free travel is scheduled weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 2 P.M. — 5 P.M.. Indeed, at first glance you may perceive no problem in this procedure. However, if you pause briefly and review the free times listed above, you will notice that there are no transportation services provided on weekends — the times in which many of us possess our most free time. In addition to this issue being my main concern, in that I am one of the disabled students affected, there are

other disabled students who maintain this position as well. After becoming increasingly frustrated in trying to disperse my time into three hours, 2 P.M. — 5 P.M., which happens to coincide with several of my classes, I consulted Mr. Rowe, who referred me to Dr. Ann Rose, Assistant to the Chancellor/Director of Affirmative Action. Dr. Rose met with me Thursday, January 31, and later informed me that she would be meeting with the university attorney to discuss the issue. Today, February 11, twelve days after conferring with Dr. Rose, Mr. Rowe relayed to me the outcome of the discussion — the van transport policy stands as is.

Affiliates, how can this be? Can there be true equality for all if disabled students are deprived of the access to a van which sets aside in front of Slay Dormitory weekend after weekend? I think not! As the situation now stands, disabled students must rely on a few good friends who are willing to carry them, and a wheelchair in most instances, in a passenger car rather than having access to the presently idle van. Does this particular policy conform to our right to happiness? Upon evaluating the policy rather objectively, I feel that the question of happiness for the student is null and void.

If any of you concerned American citizens feel that my position maintains a justifiable argument for allowing the van to operate on weekends, please join me in my efforts to achieve the level of equality and happiness that we all, as American citizens are entitled to.

Geoffrey Kenan
Sophomore, Business

Scholarship Stinks

I'm a future North Carolina school teacher and I feel that the idea of "the best and brightest" stinks. If

you look at this proposal, you will see that \$20,000 (4 X \$5,000) of the North Carolina tax payer's money goes toward a program that only guarantees a teacher for five years. Moreover, if you multiply 500 times (that's how many scholarships will be given per year) \$5,000 you come to a figure of \$2,500,000 for this program per year.

Just think what could be done with that \$2,500,000 a year if it were put back into teacher's salaries and the school systems. I believe that if you make the field more attractive in salaries and benefits, people would start looking into teaching as a profession. For example, I was sitting in the faculty lounge and everyone of the teachers in there stated that, "the only way to get more people into the teaching profession is to make the salaries more attractive." And also, if you increase the salaries of teachers now, then you will probably keep more people in teaching.

The main reason to go into teacher education is that, the profession is not looked upon as a prestigious job by many people. Back in the '60s and earlier, teachers were held in high regard, however, in today's society people usually judge the quality of a job, not by its standards, but by how much it will pay. So, if you increase the salaries of teachers and future ones, then I think that you will see more and more individuals going into teacher education programs. By the way, remember that you could not read this letter without having had the benefit of a teacher.

Chris Tomasie
Senior, History Education

Forum Rules

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

Black Universities Vital, Necessary

By DARRYL K. BROWN

WASHINGTON — Robert L. Albright, president of an historically black college in Charlotte, N.C., makes a case for the continuation of black colleges in America that is a commentary on the social life and educational priorities at our nation's universities, and on the temper of our society as well.

Albright is a black scholar who took his graduate degree from predominantly white universities, so he knows firsthand as well as second the tensions and mixed emotions of blacks on white campuses. He remembers black undergraduates who "found it terribly difficult because they were fighting for acceptance, they were fighting social pressures, they were, quite frankly, fearful for the small number of black students. Also, knowing that people thought they were there because of some special program, not because of intellectual abilities, it really creates a terrible burden."

One purpose of black colleges is to ease that burden. Most schools are at least on their way to full integration, and racial tensions flare with less hostility and frequency these days. But while classes, dorms and cafeterias may be racially mixed, many social aspects of college life are not. Seen many integrated fraternities lately? Social life is a large part of what makes a culture, and the cultural lives of black and white Americans, for a few good reasons and some bad, are still very different. There's a difference in ignoring race and accepting it. Too often the majority

assumes integration means letting minorities join the club as it is rather than mixing, altering and enriching social life. An inflexible social atmosphere can feel like a hostile one.

Albright has written that "It is no secret that black institutions have been pioneers in developmental education and have done a far better job than most of their white counterparts in recognizing the value-added approach to education. And as the plethora of laments over public education attests, it is not only black students who have some catching up to do. But so far, white colleges seem uninterested."

Few predominantly white colleges are going out of their way to recruit low-income, educationally disadvantaged minorities, finding most of their black students instead in the ranks of the slowly growing black middle class. That way there is less need for remedial education in the student body, though the need goes unmet in the larger community, save when it is served by black colleges.

But even if white colleges made more diligent efforts to recruit and educate blacks and create a more supportive institution, there would still be justification for black colleges. Albright makes the case that blacks should have the choice of attending a predominantly black college just as whites have the de facto option of a largely white one. But, you say, a black college is a less realistic environment, because those black graduates still must live in a predominantly white society. Yes, but the alumni of women's colleges face a

world half-filled with men, and graduates of religious institutions must survive in a secular nation. Those groups seem to be doing quite well.

Black college graduates are doing fine also. Albright felt decidedly more secure in a majority-white graduate program after his undergraduate years in a historically black college. And he has a long list of others who did the same. He likes to tell the story of Tommy Johnson, who applied to the college over which Albright presides with a total SAT score of 430 and a C-average from a small Mississippi high school. Hesitantly admitted, he graduated four years later with honors. He then took his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

"While many people would argue Tommy Johnson is the exception, I think if you come examine our records you'll find there are thousands of Tommy Johnsons who come to our institution, and frankly would not have been admitted to other institutions," Albright says. We need more schools that will take that kind of chance, and then take the care to produce that kind of triumph.

Darryl Brown is a former Managing Editor of the East Carolinian who now works at the Youth Policy Institute and as an intern at the Washington Post. Mr. Brown specializes in public policy questions as they relate to higher education and he is currently doing research for a book related to that topic.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Little Relief In Farm C

By FRANK AKERMAN

For many U.S. farmers, the good crop in 1985 meant having a year. With world market agricultural exports shrinking, things farmers needed was a harvest to send their already low prices even lower. Last year's estimated 10-15 percent of farms labeled as not being creditworthy about 5 percent were actually delinquent planting loans, however, were given a little more time to pay on their feet, while the rural banking institutions, and farmers who relief from an improved farm by the year's end.

That's not what they got. Weakened by low land values and farmers' assets, high interest and massive loans, the farm plunged as 1985 drew to a close. Third quarter alone, land values fell 10 percent. Commodity prices continued to fall, farmers had near-record harvests of important crops like corn and soybeans, thereby lowering their world prices.

As the crisis in the agriculture deepens, it is becoming clear farmers' income is inadequate to back their outstanding loans. Situations that lead to farmers' trouble. Of the 94 commercial banks that failed in the first 10 months, 54 were banks that lent more than 10 percent of their funds to agriculture. Another major lender, the massive Credit System, is also in trouble. The system, which has supported farmers more than 50 years, lost money for the first time since the Depression. September it asked the federal government for a bailout.

Congress is presently wrapping a year-long debate over the new farm bill. The decisions about the farm bill, Farm Credit System will determine the status of tens of thousands of

Bases Take Pro Neo-Co

By JIM WEINSTEIN

As In These Times went to press, Philippines elections were a day away. It appeared that Corason Aquino would win a substantial majority of the vote, but it was uncertain whether Ferdinand Marcos would permit an enough count for her to be declared winner. Our primary concern is the result, but the Reagan administration role in the election process in months.

"The overriding U.S. goal in Pacific," Jeane Kirkpatrick wrote to preserve the sovereignty of independent nations that exist there "would be bad for them and for the world," she argues, if they were "incorporated into the 'Socialist' world system." Sovereignty is not what the Reagan administration or conservatives in general are concerned about. Put simply, only want the Third World to remain incorporated into the American system.

President Reagan may actually be that there would be no "hot spot" in the world were it not for the Soviet Union. That, at least, is what he told Wall Street Journal and what he repeatedly until his meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. The down the White House rhetoric, "expansionism has been the admission rationale for intervention in Africa, America, and the basis of conservative calls for support of Jonas Savimbi in Angola. But, as we have argued repeatedly, the Soviet Union is not a cause of Third World revolutions. The opposite: American policy has been the cause of many revolutions turning the Soviets for aid. If there is a "social world system" it is not because of the tractiveness of Soviet society to World revolutionaries, but because American policy makers cannot afford the idea of genuine national sovereignty in the colonial hinterland.

All of this has been demonstrated most clearly in recent weeks in Reagan administration's attitudes actions regarding the Philippines. 1965 Marcos has ruled that country an iron fist, while holding the hand out. In that time he has accumulated vast holdings and the Philippines have suffered the destruction

Little Relief In Sight

Farm Crisis Worsens As Banks Near Collapse

By FRANK AKERMAN

Dillon & Scire

For many U.S. farmers, having a good crop in 1985 meant having a bad year. With world markets for agricultural exports shrinking, the last thing farmers needed was a bumper harvest to send their already low crop prices even lower. Last spring an estimated 10-15 percent of farmers were labeled as not being creditworthy. Only about 5 percent were actually denied spring planting loans, however. The rest were given a little more time to get back on their feet, while the rural banks, lending institutions, and farmers waited for relief from an improved farm economy by the year's end.

That's not what they got. Already weakened by low land values that reduced farmers' assets, high interest rates, and massive loans, the farm economy plunged as 1985 drew to a close. In the third quarter alone, land values in some parts of the Farm Belt dropped by 4-6 percent. Commodity prices also continued to fall, farmers had brought in near-record harvests of important export crops like corn and soybeans, thereby lowering their world market prices.

As the crisis in the agricultural sector deepens, it is becoming clear that farmers' income is inadequate to pay back their outstanding loans. The institutions that lend to farmers are now in trouble. Of the 94 commercial banks that failed in the first 10 months of 1985, 54 were banks that lent more than 25 percent of their funds to farmers. Another major lender, the massive Farm Credit System, is also in trouble. This system, which has supported farmers for more than 50 years, lost money last year for the first time since the Depression. In September it asked the federal government for a bailout.

Congress is presently wrapping up its year-long debate over the new farm bill. The decisions about the farm bill and the Farm Credit System will determine the status of tens of thousands of farmers

and the financial system that supports them. But it's unlikely that any solution will get at the roots of the problem: the macroeconomic policies that have raised

interest rates and shrunk U.S. exports. Farmers who have expanded into the international markets in the favorable 1970s now find themselves unable to pay back their long- and short-term loans.

While in large part the causes of the farm crisis can be traced to domestic policies, both the Farm Credit System bailout and the new farm bill are being debated in the context of the federal budget deficit. With strong political pressure to reduce the deficit, the Reagan administration is more concerned about the billions of dollars it is being asked to pump into the farm economy than about the long-term economic effects of a contraction in the agricultural sector. As the crisis spreads to the financial sector, the pressure for a bailout increases.

The country's largest farm lender, the Federal Farm Credit System accounts for about one-third of the current \$210 billion farm debt. The system covers 12 districts, each with a land, credit, and cooperative bank that provide funds for crop land, short-term production expenses, and longer-term capital expenses, respectively. Originally funded by the federal government, the institutions derive some capital from the farmers who cooperatively own them. In exchange for stocks in the banks, borrowers deposit about 10 percent of their loans there.

The Farm Credit System also obtains funds by selling bonds on Wall Street to large institutional investors. The securities are not actually guaranteed by the federal government, but most investors consider them to be as secure as government bonds. Until last fall, these bonds carried interest rates close to the low rates for Treasury bonds, which investors consider to be least risky.

The Farm Credit System was profitable about five years ago when the farm economy began to decline and

delinquent loans started to accumulate. Since 1981, the system's earnings have plummeted, falling from \$994 million in 1982 to \$440 million in 1984.

Throughout most of 1985, the Farm Credit System tried to conceal its financial stress from its investors, and as late as July projected year-end earnings of more than \$300 million. But in September it reported a third-quarter loss of \$552.5 million, with anticipated losses of \$2.5 billion for the fourth quarter when farmers' land loans came due. It subsequently asked for a federal bailout — a \$5.6 billion line of credit for its \$74 billion loan portfolio. In order to placate investors, it continues to deny severe financial difficulties, insisting that the real problems won't arrive for another year or two, by which time the government should have intervened.

Privately owned agricultural banks are also feeling the effects of the farm decline. At the end of 1984 these banks accounted for 23.5 percent of all U.S. farm debt. They generally provide about 40 percent of all short-term credit, mainly capital for spring planting. After the 1985 crop came in, some farm economists estimated that half of all commercial bank farm debt would soon be uncollectible.

Small agricultural banks felt the squeeze first. The number of banks whose delinquent loans exceeded their capital surged to 402 in September, up from about 250 the fall before. Now larger banks are also feeling the pressure, although the larger they are, the less likely they are to fail. Bank of America, which registered a \$338 million second quarter loss, has had problems with its \$1.7 billion agricultural portfolio. Similarly, Iowa's largest bank holding company, Hawkeye Bancorp of Des Moines, showed a six-month net loss of \$6.5 million on its \$1.9 billion of assets.

Hoping to stem their difficulties, this fall private bankers began to lobby Capitol Hill to include them in any bailout of the Farm Credit System. A number of Republican senators will be

up for reelection in 1986, and their votes on the farm bill and Farm Credit System bailout may prove crucial to their reelection (and therefore to continued Republican control of the Senate). Still, it's not clear whether the agricultural banks will find the salvation they're seeking in Washington. If the Reagan administration operates true to form, it will let the small private banks fail, while preventing the failure of the Farm Credit system, which would have a far more dramatic effect on the larger financial system. In any case, bailing out the banks won't help farmers much — they'll still have to repay their debts or face foreclosure.

During the fall, Congress haggled over the two proposed bandaids for the farm economy — the Federal Credit System bailout, and the Senate and House versions of the farm bill, which expired at the end of September. Although it has been rewritten every four years, since the 1930's the farm bill has consistently supported farmers with loans and subsidies intended to stabilize crop prices and supplement farmers' income.

Both the Senate and House voted through bills that aimed to stimulate U.S. exports without increasing the federal government's expenditures. One way to increase exports is to lower what are called crop loan rates. If market prices fall too low, farmers can "lend" their crops to the government at these set prices, with the option of buying them back from stockpiles if market prices rise. Loan rates basically form the floor for farmers' crop prices, and thereby stabilize them. Free marketeers in Congress would like to lower loan rates for major crops in an effort to lower their prices and make them more competitive on the world market.

While loan rates stabilize farmer's incomes, another form of price supports, target prices, protect the level of farmers' income. Target prices, which are much higher than loan rates, are used to calculate subsidies to farmers; for each crop, farmers are guaranteed at

least the target price. If market prices drop lower than the market price, the government essentially pays the farmers the difference.

It's unclear whether lowering loan rates but maintaining target prices, as the farm bill may do, will make U.S. crops more competitive. Farmers will receive about the same income protection as before, and have a little better access to export markets. But the markets lost over the past few years won't necessarily be easily regained. While the United States was regarded as the world's bread basket in the 1970's other countries such as Argentina have since established themselves as producers of major crops like corn.

The debate over the farm bill is largely being shaped by the Reagan administration's approach to the federal deficit. The cost of the agricultural subsidies will therefore be a major factor in the farm bill negotiations because they remain an obvious target for the Reagan administration, as it tries to cut expenses while maintaining military spending.

Last spring when framers and rural communities were the only ones obviously threatened, the administration offered free-market solutions, proposing belt-tightening in place of bucks. Now that the financial system is threatened as well, the administration may relent, but only a little.

It's clear that the government will have to spend money either to support farmers now or to bail out the banks and Farm Credit System later. With land and commodity prices down, and few buyers for farms or farmland in sight, the farm economy probably won't be revived in the near future. The administration remains more concerned with dismantling the expensive agricultural support system and sustaining the lending institutions than with maintaining or increasing farm income. What seems most likely is that the federal government will let the farm economy stagger along for a while longer before it decides to step in.

Bases Take Precedence Over Democracy

Neo-Colonialism U.S. Policy In Philippines

By JIM WEINSTEIN

In These Times

As *In These Times* went to press, the Philippines elections were a day off. It appeared that Corazon Aquino would win a substantial majority of the vote, but it was uncertain whether Ferdinand E. Marcos would permit an honest enough count for her to be declared the winner. Our primary concern is not the result, but the Reagan administration's role in the election process in recent months.

"The overriding U.S. goal in the Pacific," Jeane Kirkpatrick writes, "is to preserve the sovereignty of the independent nations that exist there." It "would be bad for them and for us," she argues, if they were "incorporated into the Socialist world system." But sovereignty is not what the Reagan administration or conservatives in general are concerned about. Put simply, they only want the Third World to remain incorporated into the American imperial system.

President Reagan may actually believe that there would be no "hot spots" in the world were it not for the Soviet Union. That, at least, is what he told the *Wall Street Journal* and what he said repeatedly until his meeting with Mikhail Gorbachov in Geneva cooled down the White House rhetoric. Soviet expansionism has been the administration's rationale for intervention in Central America, and the basis of conservative calls for support of Jonas Savimbi in Angola. But, as we have argued repeatedly, the Soviet Union is not the cause of Third World revolutions. Quite the opposite: American policy has been the cause of many revolutions turning to the Soviets for aid. If there is a "socialist world system" it is not because of the attractiveness of Soviet society to Third World revolutionaries, but because American policy makers cannot accept the idea of genuine national sovereignty in the colonial hinterland.

All of this has been demonstrated most clearly in recent weeks in the Reagan administration's attitudes and actions regarding the Philippines. Since 1965 Marcos has ruled that country with an iron fist, while holding the other hand out. In that time he has accumulated vast holdings and the Philippines have suffered the destruction of

their economy and almost 10 years of martial law (1972-81).

This does not bother Jeane Kirkpatrick, who points out that "many, if not most, of the independent (meaning dependent on the U.S.) governments in the area" like South Korea and Taiwan — also "exhibit authoritarian tendencies, have serious internal divisions, harbor low-level insurgencies, suffer corruption and, in some cases, sponsor violence." Indeed, she argued, of 159 member states in the United Nations, "at least 100 are probably governed more poorly than the Philippines." From her point of view, Marcos is just one of the boys — our boys.

And, of course, the Reagan administration shared this view until recently. As George Bush told Marcos at an official dinner in the Philippines in 1981, "We love your adherence to democratic principles and democratic processes. We will not leave you in isolation." But, as was the case with true friends of earlier administrations — the Shah of Iran, Anastasio Somoza Debale of Nicaragua and Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam — administration officials now fear that identification with Marcos at a time of growing anti-Marcos sentiment in the Philippines will generate a dangerous level of anti-American sentiment.

So, like his counterparts in Iran, Nicaragua and Vietnam, Marcos is being put "in isolation" by his former benefactors. As the *New York Times* explained, a "consensus has developed in the Reagan administration that the departure of President Ferdinand E. Marcos is critical to a non-Communist future for the Philippines and American interests in that country." In short, Marcos has to go.

None of this should be surprising to observers of Democratic and Republican administrations since the end of World War II. It's standard operating procedure, and Reagan turns out to have no greater loyalty to his friends who come up short than did John F. Kennedy or Jimmy Carter. But there are two aspects of the Philippine situation that are particularly revealing: first, the casual way in which the administration and the media discuss our intervention in the internal affairs of the Philippines; second, the admission by administration

figures and the media that the Filipino insurgency has no connection with either the Soviet Union or China.

On the first point, the January 26 *New York Times* offhandedly reported that the administration, after considering the matter, had decided "not to push Mr. Marcos from power by covert means, although that was considered by some officials, or by the public attacks on him, although officials have also come close to this."

Instead, the administration will simply "distance itself" from the Filipino regime. This decision was not taken because anyone in the administration, or, indeed, in the loyal opposition in Congress, believes the United States has no right to set up or remove governments in the supposedly sovereign nation of the Philippines, but for the more pragmatic reason that "very soon" they expect Marcos' health "will force him to withdraw from the scene." In other

words, what Kirkpatrick claims as the "overriding U.S. goal in the Pacific" was routinely overridden.

For their own purposes, Marcos and his loyalists were quick to point out that administration actions are a form of colonial interference. As a Marcos newspaper in Manila put it, the "Great White Father" is trying to undercut Philippine sovereignty. And as Marcos himself complained, he has been treated more fairly and favorably in recent months by the Soviet Union than by the United States.

Which brings us to the myth of Soviet intervention. There is an armed revolutionary movement in the Philippines that calls itself Communist. It is, or was, Maoist — which means that the Soviet Union has not supported it, but has gone out of its way to be friendly to the Marcos family, especially Imelda. China may have given some moral or material support to the rebels in the

past, but does not do so now. So this insurrection is not only indigenous, but cannot be the wildest stretch of the imagination be blamed on the "Evil Empire." This has put a damper on administration and media rhetoric about the Filipino guerrillas.

Instead, the strategic importance of the U.S. military bases in the Philippines has come to the fore as an issue that clearly carries greater weight than the nation's sovereignty, much less a sincere concern for the best interests of the Filipino people. When Marcos appeared strong, he was praised as a model of democratic statesmanship. Now he is a pariah. But Marcos has not changed, except temporarily to be a bit more liberal and less repressive in his desperate effort to retain power.

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Denied Van

you look at this proposal, you will see that \$20,000 (4 X \$5,000) of the North Carolina tax payer's money goes toward a program that only guarantees a teacher for five years. Moreover, if you multiply 500 times (that's how many scholarships will be given per year) \$5,000 you come to a figure of \$2,500,000 for this program per year.

Just think what could be done with that \$2,500,000 a year if it were put back into teacher's salaries and the school systems. I believe that if you make the field more attractive in salaries and benefits, people would start looking into teaching as a profession. For example, I was sitting in the faculty lounge and everyone of the teachers there stated that, "the only way to get more people into the teaching profession is to make the salaries more attractive." And also, if you increase the salaries of teachers now, then you will probably keep more people in teaching.

The main reason to go into teacher education is that, the profession is not looked upon as a prestigious job by many people. Back in the '60s and earlier, teachers were held in high regard; however, in today's society people usually judge the quality of a job, not by its standards, but by how much it will pay. So, if you increase the salaries of teachers and future ones, then I think that you will see more and more individuals going into teacher education programs. By the way, remember that you could not read this letter without having had the benefit of a teacher.

Chris Tomasic
Senior, History Education

Forum Rules

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

Necessary

world half-filled with men, and graduates of religious institutions must survive in a secular nation. Those groups seem to be doing quite well.

Black college graduates are doing fine also. Albright felt decidedly more secure in a majority-white graduate program after his undergraduate years in a historically black college. And he has a long list of others who did the same. He likes to tell the story of Tommy Johnson, who applied to the college over which Albright presides with a total SAT score of 430 and a C-average from a small Mississippi high school. Hesitantly admitted, he graduated four years later with honors. He then took his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

"While many people would argue Tommy Johnson is the exception, I think if you come examine our records you'll find there are thousands of Tommy Johnsons who come to our institution, and frankly would not have been admitted to other institutions," Albright says. We need more schools that will take that kind of chance, and then take the care to produce that kind of triumph.

Darryl Brown is a former Managing Editor of the East Carolinian who now works at the Youth Policy Institute and as an intern at the Washington Post. Mr. Brown specializes in public policy questions as they relate to higher education and he is currently doing research for a book related to that topic.

Presence Of MIA's Proven

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional team returning from two days of talks with Vietnamese officials in Hanoi has brought back the first official evidence that some men listed as missing in action are alive in Southeast Asia.

The nine man delegation, led by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., was to hold a news conference today to report on the trip, during which Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son conceded, for the first time, that some Americans may be living in Vietnam by their own choice.

According to the delegation, however, the foreign minister claimed the Vietnamese govern-

ment is not aware of any specific cases of U.S. service men remaining in Indochina.

Although several American groups have visited Vietnam, none has come back with clear evidence that any Americans are there.

However, Solomon told the NBC "Today" program, "There's no longer any question that there are live Americans in Vietnam. The question is: Who are they, how many of them are there?"

Solomon said they could be "prisoners of war ... American that just stayed over after the war, or ... deserters."

"We've received so many live sightings from so many different

sources that there just cannot be any question but what they're there. Because of this new attitude of the Vietnamese government, we really believe that they are now."

"The Vietnamese government has shifted from position of: 'There are no Americans in Vietnam' to a position that, 'There are no Americans under their control,' to the final position as of this week that, 'There are no Americans under their control, but there could be Americans there they are unaware of.'"

Solomon said the deputy foreign minister "said to me and to the press, openly: That there could be Americans in the mountains, in the caves, in areas

beyond their control."

"That to me, is a significant breakthrough," said Solomon, "and I think that it's going to lead to, eventually, at least the accountability of some of those Americans."

"We've seen this position change over the last 18 months," said Solomon, who attributed this to the fact that "the country is in economic chaos, and I think that the Vietnamese government is ... desperate to gain recognition or normalizations, something that is going to lead to their being able to improve their economy by acceptance by the rest of the free world."

"They can't do that unless they account for these POWMIAs."

Flooding, Avalanches Continue in West

(UPI) — The Western Deluge moved into its second week today with forecasters offering no respite from the rain snow and wind that triggered floods and avalanches cut off entire towns and forced thousands to flee to high ground from California to Colorado.

At least 15 people have been killed in the flooding, mud slides, avalanches and high surf spawned by a series of storms that began Feb. 12. More than 8,000 people fled the record floods in

northern and central California. "I don't know what I'm going to do," cried Kitty Thacker, 55, one of 600 people airlifted out of the hamlet of Guerneville, isolated by the flooding Russian River Tuesday. "I don't have any insurance. I don't know how I'm even going to start over."

She fell sobbing into the arms of National Guardsman at a Red Cross Shelter in Santa Rosa.

Refugees jammed St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Guerneville, a resort town 70 miles north of San

Francisco where 20 inches of rain have fallen.

"It was hell — cold, most of the people wet, the floor consistently wet," said David Weaver, 38, a carpenter. "They handed out paper blankets and you put them on wet clothes and they turned to mush."

The river rose nearly 17 feet above flood stage and sheriff's deputies patrolled by air and by boat, looking for stranded residents.

"We are asking people to hang

white sheets out their windows so we can find them," said Lt. Rick Oliver.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared states of emergency in Humboldt, Napa and Sonoma counties. He said he expected to sign similar proclamations for other counties.

The town of Monte Rio, near Guerneville, was also isolated so swamped that helicopters could not find a landing zone.

Napa, Calif., was among the hardest hit cities, getting 17 inches of rain that lifted the Napa River 5 feet above flood stage, inundating 24 blacks and forcing 5,000 and 7,000 people to flee their homes.

Officers Supplement Safety

Continued From Page 1.

badges and puts them on the payroll.

The normal work period is Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. During that time unit members keep a constant check on the parking areas. They can work evenings and at other times as their class schedules permit. Additional work may come during special events on weekends when they direct traffic or serve as parking lot attendants.

"Their grades come first; if they've got a big test the following day, I'd rather they stay home and study. If their grades slip, they're put on probation until their grades are brought back up," Monahan said. Only sophomores at least 18 years of age and with a grade point average of at least 2.5 can apply to become reserve members. "By the time you are a sophomore, you know the dorms, you know basically where all the places are on campus, how to give directions and you have a little more

confidence in yourself," said Monahan.

While their activities are confined to the ECU campus, unit members can report suspicious persons to the Greenville Police Department with their radios. Many reserve officers have been given letters of commendation for their work with the city police department.

On two occasions, student officers were called upon to assist in the training of the city police's rookies by posing as rowdy troublemakers. Although the regular city police officers and the magistrate were aware of the training exercise, the rookies were not told until they had completed all necessary procedures.

"It gives some of our reserves a chance to see what it's like to be arrested, because through our local background check, we know that none of them have ever known that feeling," Monahan said.

Some of the students who have

been in the Student Reserve Unit have switched careers as a result of their work with the unit. "One who graduated a couple of years ago is now a sergeant with the Greenville Police Department. Several have gone on to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and some to the civilian branch of the Naval Investigative Service," said Monahan.

Joe Calder, ECU's public safety director, says of reserve unit, "I think it's damn good. I don't know how we ever functioned without them."

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7:30 a.m.	Holy Eucharist	
9:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist	
10:00 a.m.	Christian Education — Parish Hall	
11:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist	
Monday		
5:30 p.m.	Evening Prayer	
Tuesday		
5:30 p.m.	Evening Prayer	
Wednesday		
5:30 p.m.	Holy Eucharist	
6:30 p.m.	STUDENT FELLOWSHIP SUPPER	
7:15 p.m.	Student Series: "What Episcopalians Believe"	
Thursday		
5:30 p.m.	Evening Prayer	
Friday		
5:30 p.m.	Evening Prayer	
Saturday		
9:00 a.m.	Morning Prayer	



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Disney So Touching

(UPI) — Disney has done it again. The story of Linn Yann, the Cambodian refugee who knocked the socks off America, is a beauty.

The fifth edition of the animated Disney Sunday Movie is "The Girl Who Spelled Freedom," (ABC, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.). And true to Disney form, the two-hour drama has all the right stuff for the family: a moving tale of a family struggling for freedom and attaining the American dream. It is told through the eyes of young Linn Yann, a round-faced, bright-eyed, and pony-tailed child who learned to spell freedom the hard way.

Linn, her mother, and five brothers and sisters were held in a refugee work camp in war-torn Cambodia for years, escaped after a torturous 10-mile freedom trek, and found

Veteran

(UPI) — Geraldine Page is busy being an actress on several fronts to worry about whether she will win an Oscar on her eighth try.

Page, 61, was nominated for an Academy Award on seven previous occasions and, never won, a movie industry record. This month she was nominated for Best Actress for the role of Carrie Watts in Horton Foote's "The Trip to Bountiful" in competition with film newcomers Whoopi Goldberg and three previous Oscar winners, Ann Bancroft, Jessica Lange, and Meryl Streep.

Industry voters traditionally favor nominees who have been disappointed Oscar hopefuls, especially someone like Page who has had a long, distinguished career and received her first nomination back in 1961. But no one will know the outcome until the Academy Awards presentation March 24.

Page isn't predicting whether or not she'll win. But she does have an observation to make about her eighth nomination.

Illumina

The ECU Student Union Visual Arts Committee will present its annual art competition, "Illumina '86." This competition is open to all currently enrolled ECU students and to all forms of visual art.

Each participant will be limited to three entries with a \$3 entry fee per entry. For the winners, cash prizes totaling \$600 will be awarded. Works are to be submitted Feb. 19 through 21, from 1



Monty P.

Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life" Theatre on Feb. 21 — 22 at 11 p.m.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Entertainment

FEBRUARY 20, 1986 Page 7

Disney Sunday Movie Offers Touching Tale Of Freedom

(UPI) — Disney has done it again. The story of Linn Yann, the Cambodian refugee who knocked the socks off America, is a beauty.

The fifth edition of the reincarnated Disney Sunday Movie is "The Girl Who Spelled Freedom," (ABC, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.). And true to Disney form, the two-hour drama has all the right stuff for the family: a moving tale of a family struggling for freedom and attaining the American dream. It is told through the eyes of young Linn Yann, a round-faced, bright-eyed and pony tailed child who learned to spell freedom the hard way.

Linn, her mother, and five brothers and sisters were held in a refugee work camp in war-torn Cambodia for years. They escaped after a torturous, 100 mile freedom trek, and found

refuge in Thailand. A relief agency brought them to the United States, where they settled in Chattanooga, Tenn., and excelled.

As soon as she entered school, Yann became an exceptional student, especially in spelling. Yann was so good that she entered spelling bees and eventually won the Chattanooga city finals, good enough to win a trip to the nationals in Washington. Not many girls get phone calls from President Reagan wishing them luck.

Today, Linn Yann is 15 years old, in the eighth grade, running cross-country for the track team, living with her family in their own castle and enjoying being a teenager in America. She even has a Tennessee twang, with a dash of teen-speak (lots of "you know's," and "like, you know's.") Not a trace of Cam-

bodia, except deep in her eyes.

In the movie, Wayne Rogers ("M.A.S.H.") and Mary Kay Place (*The Big Chill*) play George and Prissy Thrash, the couple who sponsored Yann's family, and Jade Chinn plays Linn Yann. Chinn, a Canadian who speaks French, English, and Chinese, had little trouble picking up the Cambodian dialect.

Yann thought about playing herself but it wouldn't have worked.

"I'm a little big for my part," she said in a telephone interview from Chattanooga. "I'm older now and I'm a lot taller. I'm not really tall. It's just that when I came here I was short, because of malnutrition and all that. Now I'm 5'1" and a quarter. I like hamburgers."

See YOUNG, Page 8



St. Elmo's Fire
Rob Lowe, Mare Winingham, Emilio Esteves, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy and Andrew McCarthy star in the critically acclaimed motion picture 'St. Elmo's Fire,' playing Feb. 20 — 22 in Hendrix Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free with a valid ECU ID card.

Veteran Oscar Nominee Busy On Two Fronts

(UPI) — Geraldine Page is too busy being an actress on several fronts to worry about whether she will win an Oscar on her eighth try.

Page, 61, was nominated for an Academy Award on seven previous occasions and never won, a movie industry record. This month she was nominated for Best Actress for the role of Carrie Watts in Horton Foote's *The Trip to Bountiful* in competition with film newcomer Whoopi Goldberg and three previous Oscar winners, Ann Bancroft, Jessica Lange, and Meryl Streep.

Industry voters traditionally favor nominees who have been disappointed Oscar hopefuls, especially someone like Page who has had a long, distinguished career and received her first nomination back in 1961. But no one will know the outcome until the Academy Awards presentation March 24.

Page isn't predicting whether or not she'll win. But she does have an observation to make about her eighth nomination.

"It sounds terrible to say, but if they nominated me for what they did in the past, how could they have failed to nominate me for *The Trip to Bountiful*?" she said. As she spoke, she picked over a nouvelle cuisine lunch at the trendy Union Square Cafe with the genteel, Southern belle fussiness that is her trademark on and off stage.

She recalled her nominations for Best Actress in *Summer and Smoke*, *Sweet Bird of Youth*, and *Interiors* and for Best Supporting Actress in *Hondo*, *You're a Big Boy Now*, *Pete 'n' Tillie*, and *The Pope of Greenwich Village* and said none of the roles she played in these films were as demanding as Carrie Watts.

"From my point of view, Carrie was a lot more work than the other roles. She is a much older woman and it is a very sustained role. I did it without makeup — just that wonderful wig and house dress and Red Cross shoes which must have weighed 25 pounds."

Carrie Watts is a fluttery but

determined East Texas widow in her 70s who tries to break away from city life with her son and his bossy wife to return to Bountiful, the rural hamlet where she was reared. Page plays her with remarkable compassion, getting every nuance of bone weary but slyly resourceful and comic woman just right.

"I've always played old ladies," she said. "It's my forte." Carrie has wonderful patina. I've been observing old people as an artist would — how they look, how they behave — since I was a girl and my Aunt Lulu and my grandfather came to live with our family.

"I played Alexandra del Lago in Tennessee Williams' *Sweet Bird of Youth* when I was in my early 30s and I made her in her 60s, or as old as the audience could imagine her. You don't play an age, you suggest it. But I have never felt typecast. Look at *White Nights*."

Page plays the 40-ish, smartly dressed, high-powered agent of dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov in

White Nights, one of six films she made in 1985. The others were *Flanagan*, in which she plays an Irish grandmother in her late 80s, *Riders to the Sea*, *The Bride and My Little Girl*, yet to be released. Her stage career had been almost as busy.

Page, who was elected to the Theater Hall of Fame nearly a decade ago, is Artist in Residence at the Mirror Repertory Company which occupies a theater in Saint Peter's Church in midtown Manhattan. She played there in *The Madwoman of Chailot* before going into the current off

Broadway production of Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* in the role of a slatternly, eccentric mother.

She was recently hospitalized for hypertension, which caused her to drop out of the Shepard play, but she has been rehearsing for a Mirror company production of W. Somerset Maugham's *The Circle*, scheduled to open Feb. 20. She plays the wicked Lady Kitty, as juicy a role as the comedy offers.

In addition she has had several television projects (she got a TV Emmy award for Best Actress 20

years ago) including an episode of HBO's "Hitchhiker" which took her on location to Vancouver and Doris Chase's one-woman video drama, "Table for One." She also added Chaucer's *The Wife of Bath's Tale* to her repertoire of theatrical readings and premiered it at Manhattan's 92nd Street Y earlier this winter.

"I've never been so busy in my life," said Page, with a sigh that had a suspiciously euphoric sound. "I've never had work that offered such variety, which is the

See PAGE, Page 8

Illumina Competition Opens

The ECU Student Union Visual Arts Committee will present its annual art competition, "Illumina '86." This competition is open to all currently enrolled ECU students and to all forms of visual art.

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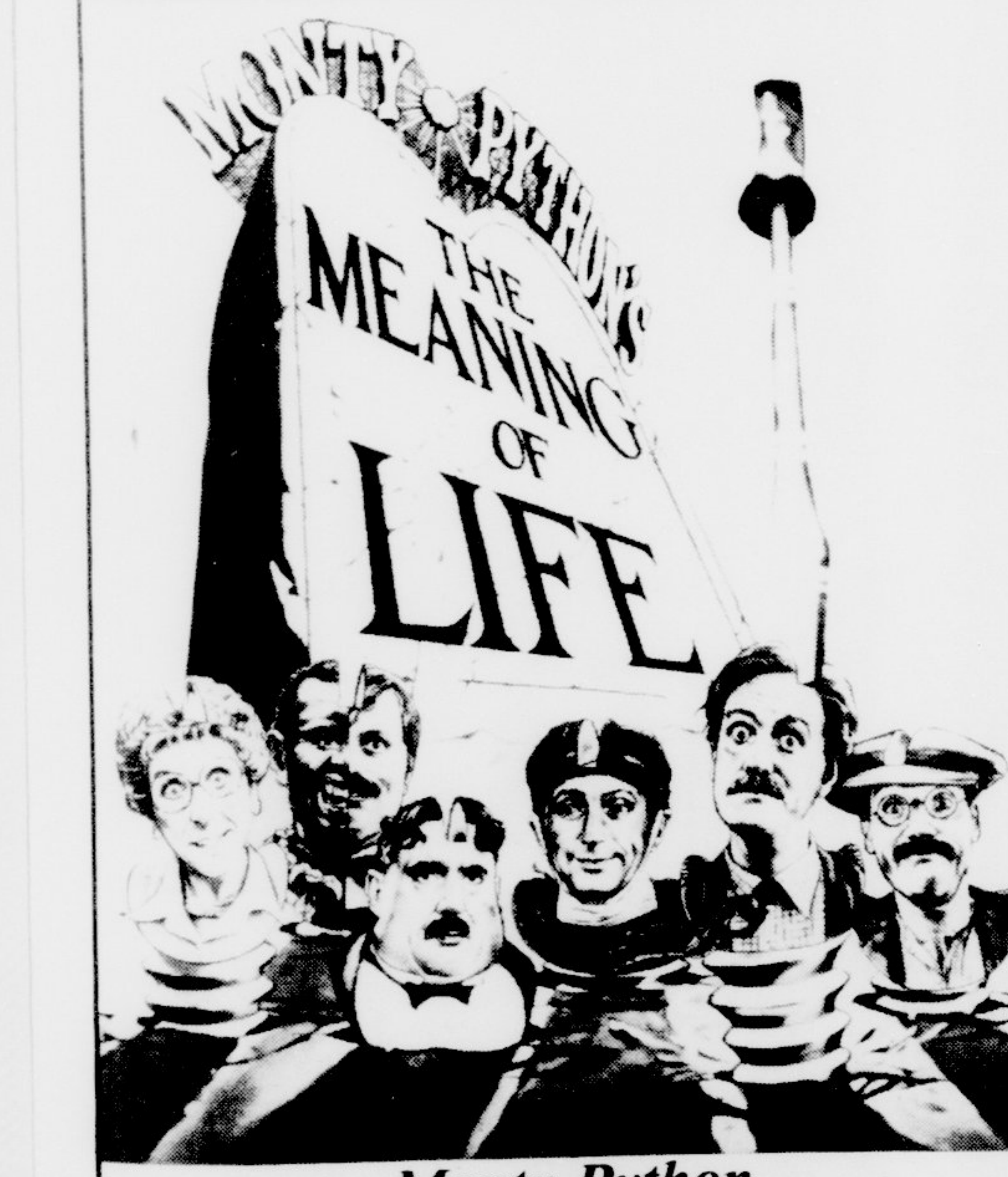
p.m. to 5 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, Room 212.

Works will be exhibited Feb. 23 through March 2, with the reception being Feb. 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The judges for this campus-wide competition are Ted Potter, director of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) and the Associate Curator for SECCA, Richard Craven. Potter has established

himself as one of the southeast's top art jurors by judging over 200 exhibitions throughout the southeast and nationally.

Potter has also exhibited his works at the Atlantic Center for the Arts in Daytona, Florida and the Galerie Jules La Forge in New Orleans, Louisiana, to mention two of his many exhibitions during his distinguished career. Equally qualified, Craven has had exhibitions nationwide and is currently in exhibition at the Mint Museum in Charlotte entitled "Southern Comfort/Discomfort" (20 Southern artists).



Monty Python
Monty Python's 'The Meaning of Life' will be playing in Hendrix Theatre on Feb. 21 — 22 at 11 p.m.

From The Not So Right

Pat's 'Personal' Comments

By PAT MOLLOY
Staff Writer

Well, once again, Valentine's Day has passed us by. And once again, I am reminded why I feel repugnant at the very mention of the word "commitment."

I have no idea how many times I have to say it, or how many times it has to be proven, but love makes you numb from the neck up. It's all too true. How else could one justify drinking fourteen beers and a pint of bourbon while attempting to explain to one's dog the pros and cons of a monogamous relationship with a woman?

A perfect example of the idiotic things the lovelorn will say can be found in "Love Lines," published last Thursday in The East Carolinian. Folks, I may be a cynic, but I haven't read such dribble since I glanced at the lyrics for Air Supply's last album. My God, people were drooling all over each other. To tell you the truth, I got the dry-heaves.

Here now are what I consider to be prime examples of what love does to the human mind. Be warned, it's not a pretty sight.

When I read the first one, I thought, "MB, you're an animal." Now I simply think MB is one of the more creative people on campus. Her message was this:

Todd: I'm glad you're my valentine! I love you, I love you, I love you!! — MB. Notice the two exclamation marks at the end of her message. They

kind of give the multi-syllable MB the extra emphasis she needs to get her message across. Kind of warms the heart, doesn't it?

Here's one that I still can't quite comprehend. The person who wrote it obviously intended to compliment the person for whom it was written. I guess this just goes one step further in proving my theory of love-induced mind-mush. I am taking it for granted that a male wrote this for his girlfriend — I hope I'm not wrong.

To my little sexkitten: Thanks for the best five months of my life. I'll love you today, tomorrow, and forever. And here comes the clincher — something I wouldn't have thought of, I Love U — Whoredog. Now that's affection — and they say romance is dead? Perish the thought.

Through the years, I've mellowed (believe it or not) to the point where I can understand people caring for other people. So, it came as no surprise to me when I read how Pa. Karen felt about Shannon.

Shannon: Youness, meness, usness, weness. Happy Valentine's Day. From Pa. Karen. I really feel that this can stand on its own. I mean, what more is there to say? If anyone out there can tell me what the hell that's supposed to mean, let me know. Dan (my blood-thirsty editor) and I are completely bewildered.

The last two classifieds to be reckoned with didn't appear in "Love Lines." No, these are

See MOLLOY, Page 8

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See MOLLOY, Page 8

Madonna, Penn Co-star In Movie

Shanghai Surprise, an action-packed motion picture adventure laced with romance and humor which will star Sean Penn and Madonna, began principal photography last month in Macao and Hong Kong for Handmade Films.

Set in the mysterious, chaotic and often dangerous city of Shanghai during the late 1930s, *Shanghai Surprise* focuses on a sharp-witted and fairly honorable American fortune hunter and the beautiful and very honorable missionary who recruits him to unearth a legendary cache of stolen opium. To obtain it, however, they must confront a

variety of unsavory adversaries who want the opium for themselves, and haven't a grain of honor at all.

Penn has impressed critics and movie-goers alike with powerful performances in such films as *The Falcon and the Snowman*, *Racing With The Moon*, *Bad Boys*, *Taps* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

Madonna made the often difficult transition between the worlds of rock music and motion pictures look easy with her debut in *Desperately Seeking Susan* last year. Married in Malibu last August, this talented couple will appear together on the screen for

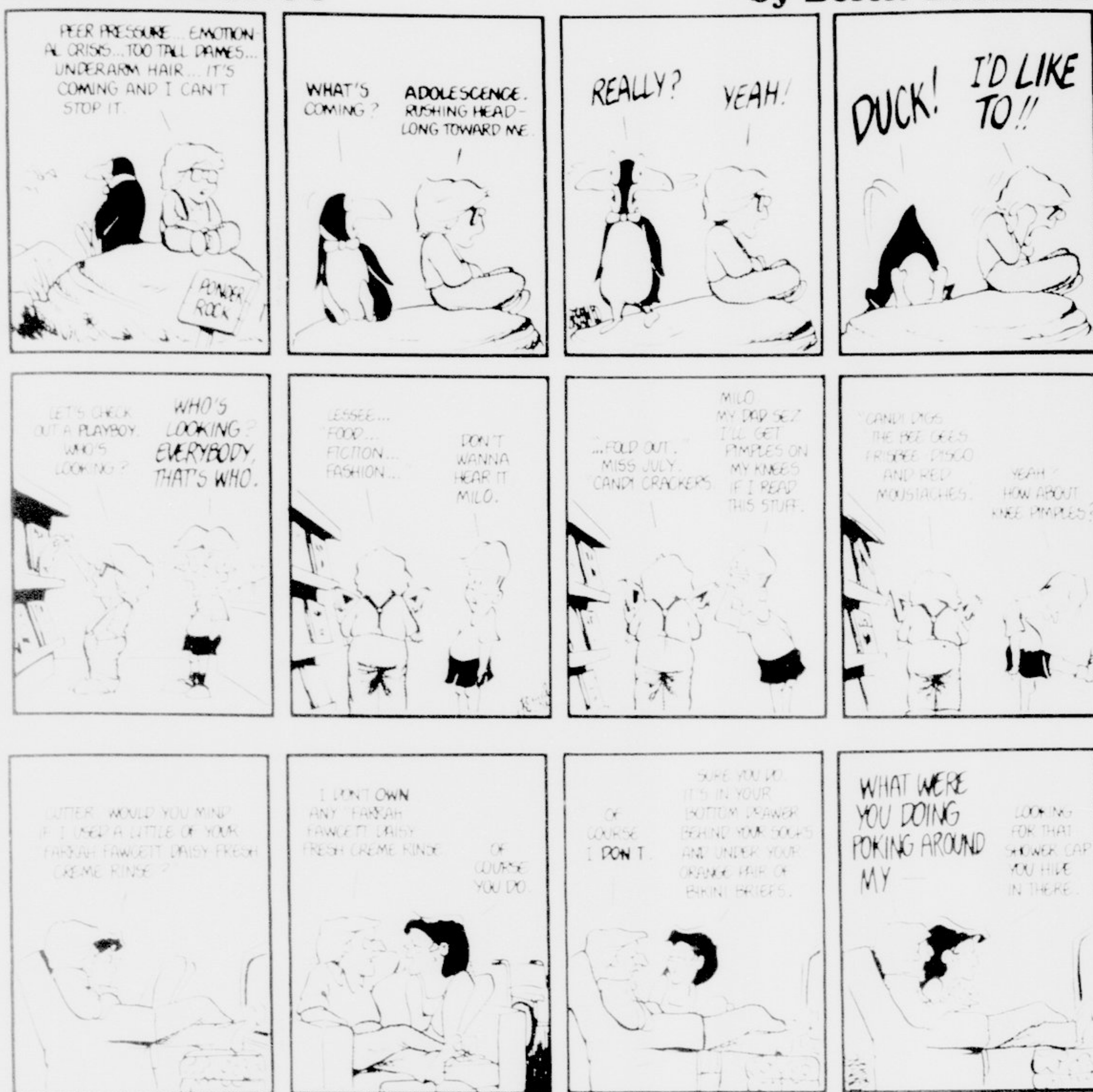
the first time in *Shanghai Surprise*, a considerable coup for its producers.

Director Jim Goddard brings a wealth of experience to his duties on *Shanghai Surprise*, and includes three hit long-form television programs among his credits: the 1984 mini-series, "Kennedy," and acclaimed productions of "Nicholas Nickleby" and "Reilly: Ace of Spies."

Following four weeks of location work in Hong Kong, the production will return to Shepperton Studios for an additional month of sound-stage and location work in London.

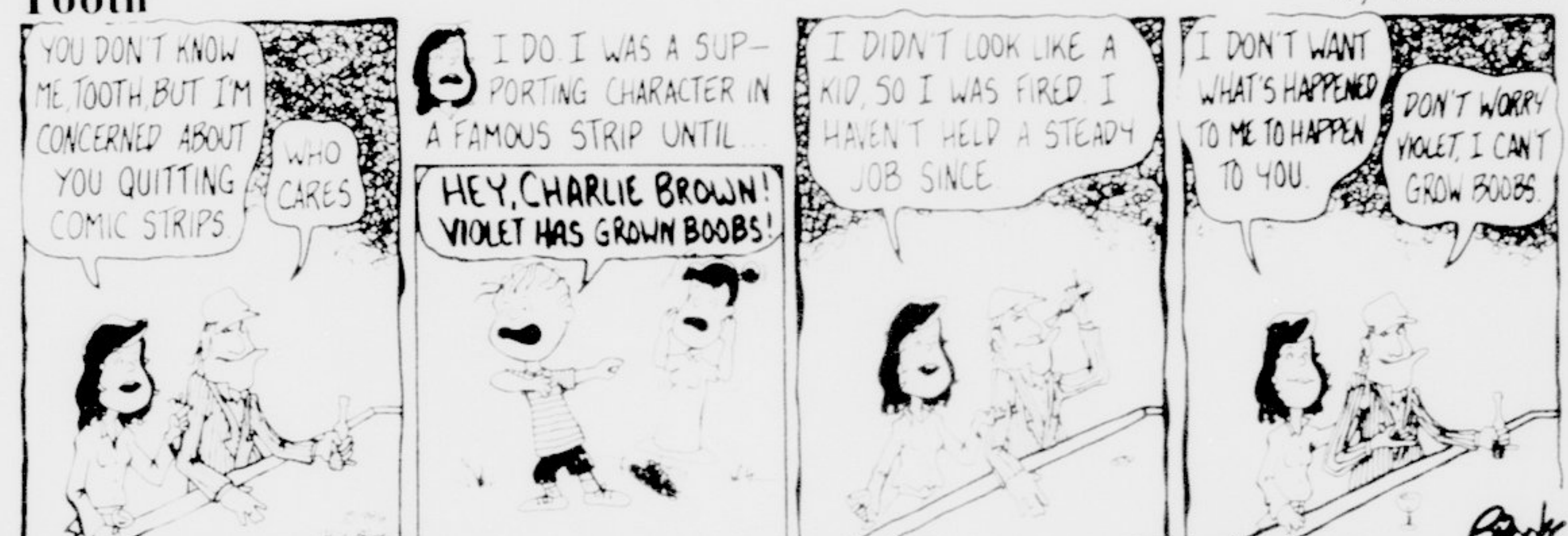
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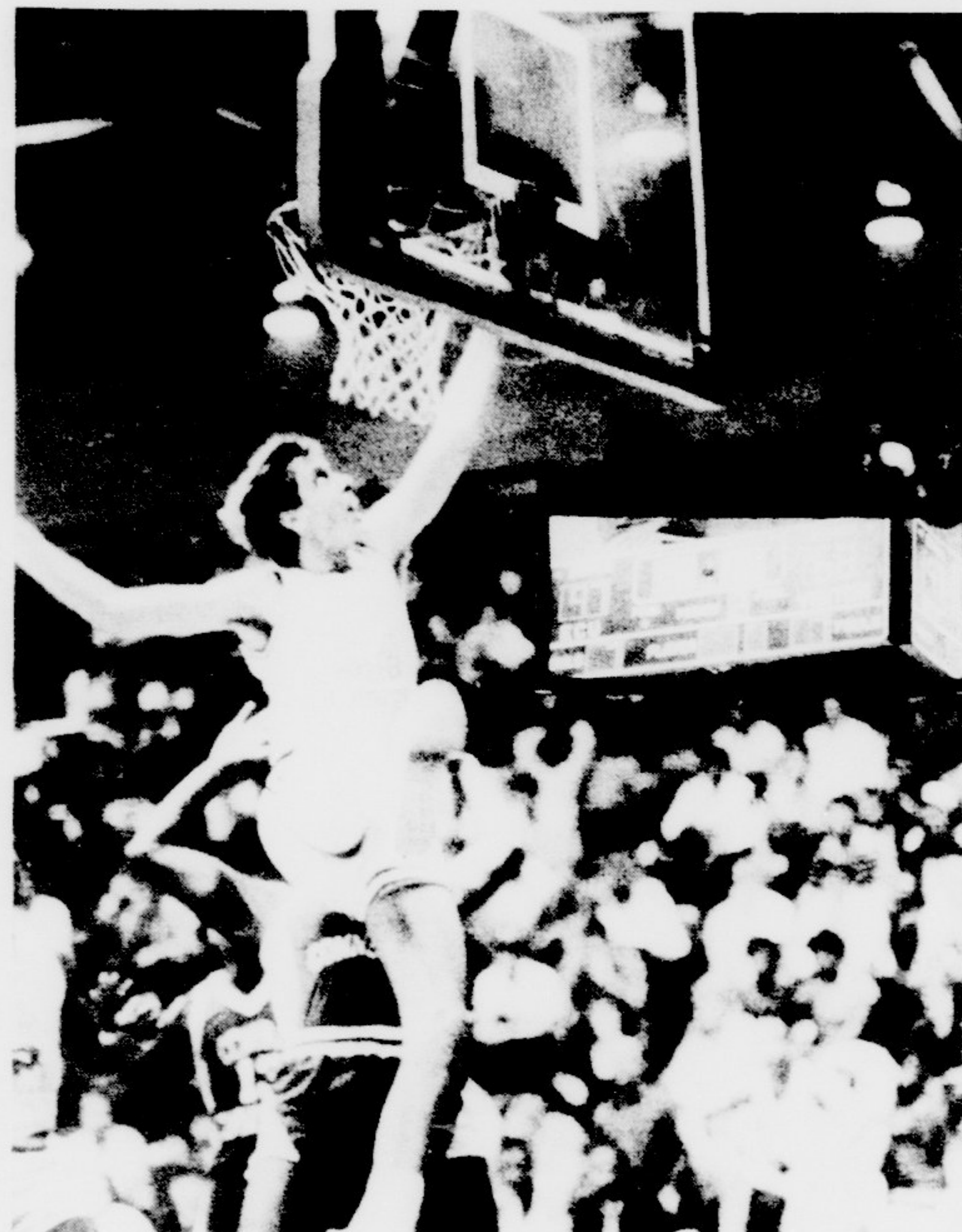
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Jack Turnbull (34) scores inside last night in ECU's 97-68 (inset) victory in the Pirate's regular-season finale in Minges Coliseum.

Finale In Minges

Pirates Devastate Blue Devils

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

In their farewell regular-season appearance in Minges Coliseum, the ECU basketball team ran away from non-conference foe Central Connecticut 97-68 last night.

Seniors Curt Vanderhorst and Scott Hardy definitely went out in style as the Pirates ran up their largest point total of the season.

Vanderhorst led the way for the Bucs with 19 points as a red-hot William Grady added 18. Grady, who connected on eight of 10 field goals and was two of two from the line, also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds while seeing just 17 minutes of action.

Marchell Henry added 14 points to the Pirate rout while Leon Bass chipped in 11. Hardy had eight along with a game-high six assists as Jack Turnbull added six points. Five other ECU players totalled four points apiece to the balanced scoring attack.

Although the Pirates scored with reasonable ease, ECU coach Charlie Harrison felt the Bucs

performed well in their set offense.

"Everything was coming easy for us on the offensive end. When you score and score a lot, you can do it in two ways," Harrison said. "For the most part, we scored well within the confines of our offense."

The Pirates, who improved their season mark to 12-13 overall, dominated all statistical categories.

ECU connected on 61.4 of its field-goal attempts, including a 62.2 mark in the second half. The Pirate defense made the game even more one-sided by holding the Blue Devils to a 41.5 percentage, including a 35.3 shooting effort in the second half.

The Pirates never trailed in the game and were tied at only one point (at 2-2). With Vanderhorst connecting on his first four shots, the Pirates opened an early 12-6 lead on a Grady layup with 16:08 left in the first half.

Central Connecticut remained within striking distance, however, the Pirates lead grew to nine (30-21) on a pair of Jeff Kelly free throws. The Blue Devils

then put a scare into ECU fans as they chopped the margin to 30-27 on a Scott Bosley jumper with 7:35 left in the half.

This threat was for not as the Bucs went on to score the next 11 points over a three-minute spurt, opening a 41-27 lead on a Henry layup. The Bucs went on to take a 46-36 halftime lead.

The second half saw the Pirates take full command of the game. A Bass layup three minutes into action gave ECU a quick 54-38 lead. The Blue Devil's Tyrone Canino cut the Buc advantage to 14 (62-48) with 12:45 to play. This was the closest that Central Connecticut would come.

Over the next seven minutes of play, ECU outscored the Devils 18-12 to take an 80-60 lead on a Grady follow shot.

The remaining five minutes of action saw a bit of hot-dogging from the Pirates. A Grady slam resulted off the break with 3:55 remaining, only to be followed by a reverse dunk from Herb Dixon with 1:36 to play. A pair of layups and a John Williams jumper ended the scoring as the Bucs won easily, 97-68.

Coach Charlie Harrison felt his team really came together.

"This group of kids came together like a group of young kids should," Harrison said. "It's the first time in four years that we're starting to see a program evolve."

"Two guys like Curt and Scott... both can be proud of the fact that they are the original foundation," Harrison said of his two graduating seniors. "I'm happy for those guys. I hope this could be one positive thing they'll remember."

"The butterflies came back, it was like being a freshman again," said Vanderhorst about playing in his last regular season game in Minges. "But when we got into the flow of things, it felt good."

The Pirates conclude their regular season on the road against George Mason and James Madison. A victory in either game would give the Bucs a fourth-place finish in the CAA and a home court advantage in the conference tournament.

Ladies Conclude Against CAA Foes

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates will finish their regular season schedule with two games in Minges Coliseum.

The first of the two will be Saturday against George Mason while the season finale will be Monday against CAA leader James Madison. Both games will start at 7:30.

The Pirates defeated George Mason 72-61 earlier this year on the road. Head coach Emily Manwaring said that the Pirates will need to control Veronica Gilliard, and Wanda Williams of George Mason.

"They were the two players in double figures in the first game," stated Manwaring.

Manwaring also said that she expects a running game from George Mason. "They have a tendency to play rugged and fast," Manwaring explained. "They create something out of nothing."

Saturday's game will have an added feature before the game starts. Lisa Squirewill and Loraine Foster, each seniors on the squad, will be presented a basketball in honor of scoring

1,000 points during their respective careers. A third senior, Sylvia Bragg received one earlier this year.

Coach Manwaring said that it was a compliment to the program to have three seniors play all four

Manwaring also stated that when all three of them are playing well, the team will have a good game. The three seniors have currently played in 109 games, with a record of 66-43 in those games. More impressive is

Associated Press Poll, will be in town for the season finale of both teams.

The Dukes, who triumphed in the first meeting earlier this year 82-55, are currently leading the CAA with a 10-0 mark and a 23-2 overall record.

Coach Manwaring said that James Madison was an excellent team. "They have every aspect they need," stated Manwaring. "They have height, inside game, rebounders, and shooters."

Manwaring said that in the first game, James Madison's inside attack hurt the Pirates. She feels that in order for the Bucs to be successful against the Dukes, they will need to be much more aggressive and get more rebounds than they did in the previous game.

If the Pirates manage pull off victories over both George Mason and James Madison, a coin flip would be held on Tuesday morning to decide whether JMU or ECU would get the first-round bye in the CAA conference tournament.

On Monday night, the Pirates will have a chance to gain revenge for their only loss thus far in the CAA. James Madison, which is ranked No. 18 in this week's



Lisa Squirewill

Loraine Foster

years. "They have been good contributors to the team's success, and they have been the three leading scorers," said Manwaring. "The team's success has revolved around their highs and lows," added Manwaring.

their record over the past two years, which is currently 39-15.

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Lagnaf Ninth In Nation

By JOHN FAULCONER
Contributing Writer

With 32 states and 72 teams represented in the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans, La., the Jarvis LAGNAF fared quite well in the five-day event.

LAGNAF, who won ECU's all-campus title by defeating previously undefeated Bombsquad, finished ninth in the nation out of the 72-team field.

Before advancing to the single-elimination tournament, LAGNAF ran into some early trouble. Brigham Young's tenacious defense was too much for LAGNAF, as they shut out the ECU squad 20-0.

In their second outing, the LAGNAF offense began to produce as the defense came alive as well. The offense, led by Bill McShea, Troy Neal, Doug Mount and Don Terry, racked up 25 points opposed to Indiana University's 12. The defense was spearheaded by Kenny Farmer, Rich Klein and Vernon Holmes.

LAGNAF's third game saw them competing in the first-round of the single-elimination tournament. The ECU team was pitted against Valdosta State (Ga.). With a steady offensive performance by Holmes and a solid defense anchored by Richard Frazier, John Faulconer, Randy Kirkland and Farmer, LAGNAF held on to win a 13-12 decision.

West Virginia was the next opponent for the highly motivated LAGNAF squad. During the second series of downs, and behind by seven (7-0), captain and quarterback Terry was lost for

the remainder of the tourney with a sprained ankle. However, McShea stepped in and took control of the Jarvis offense. McShea connected with Frazier for three touchdown passes as LAGNAF downed the Mountaineers 28-14.

In the final outing and their third contest of the day, the outmanned LAGNAF fell to a powerful Central Florida team that finished the tournament in third-place overall.

LAGNAF's ninth-place overall finish (in the national tournament) is the highest intramural standing in the school's history.

In the opinion of QB Terry and his teammates, "Farmer would have definitely made the defen-

sive All-American squad had we advanced to the top eight," Terry explained. "We fared well considering that we were not planning to organize a team in the beginning of the fall."

"It was quite an experience. We had as much fun competing as we did in the post-game parties," Faulconer said. "I am pleased that we represented East Carolina University in such a fine way."

The whole LAGNAF squad would like to thank the Intramural-Recreational Services, the SGA, the central campus ARC, Faulconer's Hardware, Dr. Jim Kirkland among others for their support in making the trip possible.



LAGNAF members: (back row L to R) Richard Frazier, Troy Neal, Kenny Farmer and Don Terry. (front row L to R) Randy Kirkland, Richard Kline and John Faulconer. Missing: Doug Mount, Bill McShea and Vernon Holmes.

Sports Fact

Thurs. Feb. 20, 1980

The Soviets fail to meet the deadline set by President Jimmy Carter for removing their troops from Afghanistan. In retaliation Carter announces his final, irrevocable decision: American athletes will boycott the Moscow Olympic Games.

Final Game For ECU Senior Stars

By JANET SIMPSON
Sports Writer

ECU's basketball game last night against Central Connecticut brought the curtain down on the careers of two of the Pirate's finest players. Pirate fans witnessed the ending of the Scott Hardy-Curt Vanderhorst Era (as far as regular-season home games are concerned).

Everything must come to an end, but this is one of those endings that is both sad and happy. Yes we are sad because ECU home careers are coming to an end, yet we can be happy for having the opportunity to watch Hardy and Vanderhorst play and for the chance to get to know them as people too.

Hardy had mixed emotions about his final home game. "It was a great feeling to win a game big like that — where everybody gets to play," he stated. "I only wish my parents could have been there."

"It would have made things a lot easier and more rewarding," Hardy added. "They (his parents) had a part in this to, for it was them who supported me along the way. I wish they could have been there to share it with me."

Vanderhorst also had mixed feelings about the game. "I feel

as though I'm going to miss basketball. It has been a part of my life now for ten years and here it is all about to come to an end," said Vanderhorst. "I'm going to have a big empty space in my life, being this is my last game at home."

"I have memories I'll never forget here at ECU and I will never regret coming here," Vanderhorst continued. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd still come to ECU."

Hardy also feels he is going to miss basketball. "I'm really go-

ing to miss it. For the first time, East Carolina has started winning and I'm a part of it," stated Hardy. "It's been a great two year's playing here."

"They exemplified the type of person we want here at ECU," coach Charlie Harrison said. "I'm happy for those guys. I hope this will be one positive thing they'll remember."

Wednesday night we said good-bye to two very special people, two guys who will be pretty hard to replace, both on and off the court.



Scott Hardy, Charlie Harrison and Curt Vanderhorst.

Dive K

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The newly-formed Coral Reef Dive Club will be sponsoring its first major diving trip during Spring Break '86.

They will be traveling to Key West Fla., on Fri., March 7, for a week of some of the best diving in the continental United States.

The basic itinerary for the trip is as follows. This schedule is subject to personal preference, and participants are welcome to change the duration of their own stay to suit their needs.

Sat., Mar. 8 — Arrive at Key West at Boyd's Campsite. Rates are \$37.50 for five days for a basic campsite. Skin diving, swimming and recovering from sun-

IRS Bow

Get into the groove but not in the gutter! That's exactly what the Soul Rollers have done, going into the Intramural-Recreational Services Co-Rec Bowling Tournament. Loretta Lee and Margaret McDonald (188 points) helped place their team, into first place the week of Feb. 3.

The IRS Word

by

Stephanie Dew

Delta Sigma Phi "A" surely gave the Rollers a run for their money, as Jeri Hingl (199 points) and Joe Pryss rolled superb

Record D

Continued from page 10

"She's always at practice, working hard, never (giving) any excuses."

Campbell is used to dedicating herself to hard work though. Before coming to Charlotte, she lived in Cincinnati, OH, where she was able to practice five days a week. But in Charlotte, there were no facilities for diving and she had to commute two hours to Columbia, S.C. twice each week to practice.

So the biggest change for Campbell when she came to ECU was to get back on a five-day-per-week practice schedule.

The ECU divers began their training this fall by going through the same conditioning program used by the swim team. But once the season starts, their practice consists mostly of two hours of diving under the critical eye of their coach. They perform dive after dive, while he points out exactly what they do wrong, and praises what they do exactly right.

Although coach Rose admits Campbell needs a little polishing, he is quick to point out that she held her own against divers from schools like N.C. State, UNC and the Naval Academy. And she did so as a freshman.

Neither Campbell nor her coach really expected the kind of performance she has shown this year, but like true competitors, they're not going to sit back and rest now.

See RECORD, page 11

Tuesday is Ladies Night

\$1.25 highballs
2.75 pitchers

Ladies Adm

THURS

featuring: Roast Beef
macaroni & cheese
chicken casserole
lasagna
6 vegetables & rolls
\$2.99 \$3.50 w/Sala

Dive Keys With Coral Reef

By DAVID MCGINNESS

Assistant Sports Editor

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down will basically be all that happens.

Sun., Mar. 8 through Wed., Mar. 12 — Charter diving will be available for those who are interested, as will snorkeling.

Thurs., March 13 — Head up to Orlando area, and get hotel rooms. Entertainment for the night will be at Roseo Grady's. This is a multiple-bar nightclub extravaganza with something to offer just about everyone.

Fri., March 14, Stop at Blue Springs State Park and dive the spring (marked as 120'). Snorkelers are welcome. If you have never dived in a fresh-water Florida spring, you don't want to miss it. Head back to NC that afternoon.

This trip promises to be one of the best this year. The temperature in Key West right now is 75 degrees, with 70-degree water temperature and 60' plus visibility. By Spring Break, conditions should be even better.

Some of the dive activities will include a night dive at Key West (you can see the full moon from 50' below the surface), lobster diving and Mangrove snorkeling. This is a channel cut in a key which provides a tidepool-like environment with myriad marine life.

Divers and non-divers alike are welcome on the trip. Costs should range from \$250-\$300 depending on your tastes. Expenses include camping,

transportation, food, entertainment, hotel accommodations in Orlando and air for your tanks. If you wish to stay in a hotel, expenses will be accordingly greater.

The dive club will be holding a meeting from 7:00-9:00 p.m., Monday night in Mendenhall Student Center. This meeting will be the information session for the trip, so all parties interested in going to Florida should attend. Inquire at the front desk for room number.

Remember, both divers and non-divers are welcome, so indulge yourself! Go on down and party with the Coral Reef Dive Club, and do Spring Break the way its meant to be done.

IRS Bowling; Tennis Tournaments

Get into the groove but not in the gutter! That's exactly what the Soul Rollers have done, going into the Intramural-Recreational Services Co-Rec Bowling Tournament. Loletta Lee and Marcus McDonald (188 points) helped place their team, into first place the week of Feb. 3.

The IRS Word
by
Stephanie Dew

Delta Sigma Phi "A" surely gave the Rollers a run for their money, as Jeri Hingl (199 points) and Joe Prys rolled superb

games. The Soul Rollers high score was 1247.

As of Feb. 14, the team rankings going tournament play were as follows:

1. Soul Rollers
2. Delta Sigma Phi "A"
3. Umstead Terminators
4. Fantastic Four
5. Phi Sigma Pi "A"

The high scores of the week were as follows:

Men

1. Marcus McDonald, Soul Rollers—190
2. Jeff Scott, Phi Sigma Pi "B"—185
3. Jim Branson, Super-sonics—161

Women (three-way tie)

1. Ellen McDernett, Delta Sigma Phi "A"—164
2. Cindy Cronk, Delta Sigma Phi "B"—164
3. Bonita Bowdy, Soul Rollers—164

Team High Score:

1. Soul Rollers—1152
2. Delta Sigma Phi "A"—1094

DO YOU LUV TENNIS? If so, you will be anxious to see who this year's doubles tennis champs will be! Many IRS participants will be pairing off to take the 1986 title.

There will be both men's and women's open-intermediate-division title holders. Will Kevin Burke and Jeff Fecho combine

racquets again to defend the men's 1985 dazlin' doubles duo? Stay tuned as Sneaker Sam keeps you updated on these and other action-packed events.

The walls could be caving in for racquetball opponents of the two undefeated open-division teams: Andy Altman and Mike Shytte, Dave Patton and Rick Kobe. Both teams stand 3-0 in the third week of competition and will duel during the last week of the round-robin tournament.

Roll out the red carpet for the dynamic intermediate-division duo, Edward Jimenez and Scott Heald. Will they rack the brains of Charles Musser and Burney Payne or Robbi Tweed and Kim Swenson? Exactly who will take this year's championship title?

Record Diver Readies For NCAA's

Continued from page 10

"She's always at practice, working hard, never (giving) any excuses."

Campbell is used to dedicating herself to hard work though. Before coming to Charlotte, she lived in Cincinnati OH, where she was able to practice five days a week. But in Charlotte, there were no facilities for diving and she had to commute two hours to Columbia, S.C. twice each week to practice.

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Although coach Rose admits Campbell needs a little polishing, he is quick to point out that she held her own against divers from schools like N.C. State, UNC and the Naval Academy. And she did so as a freshman.

Neither Campbell nor her coach really expected the kind of performance she has shown this year, but like true competitors, they're not going to sit back and rest now.

"I didn't expect to do this well at the beginning of the year," Campbell said. "I just wanted to help the team and do the best that I could."

"I was impressed when I saw her last year," said Rose. "But I didn't really realize she would go out and break varsity records in her first year. Still I think that with this year's experience behind her, she will be an even bigger help in competition next season."

However, before next year, Campbell has yet to compete in the NCAA zone meet at Clemson. Although Rose admits

that the competition will be among the best in the nation, he stresses that Campbell is determined to do her best.

"She's strongwilled, and she's set a goal to do well at the zone qualifier," Rose declared. "But the competition there is great, and our zone is one of the strongest in the country. We have to compete against Florida, Florida State, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, UNC and N.C. State. And only the top five in the zone meet go on to the nationals."

But who knows? Campbell has

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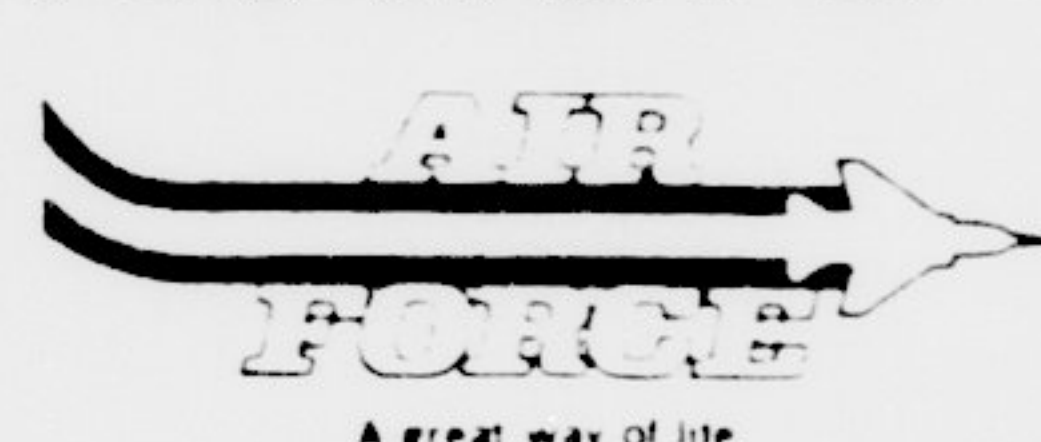
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e Devils

Coach Charlie Harrison felt his team really came together.

"This group of kids came together like a group of young devils should," Harrison said. "It's the first time in four years that we're starting to see a pro-

gression evolve. Two guys like Curt and Scott, who both can be proud of the fact that they are the original "Devils," Harrison said of the two graduating seniors. "I'm proud of those guys. I hope this could be one positive thing they'll remember."

The batteries came back, it was like being a freshman again," said Vanderhorst about playing in his last regular season game in Minges. "But when we got into the flow of things, it felt good."

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Campbell Makes For Women

Seaboard meet, and I was impressed," Rose stated. "We (ECU) recruited her and were very lucky to get her."

Indeed, Campbell has proven Rose's statement again and again this season, winning both the one and three-meter events in practically every meet this year.

Rose compares Campbell to former ECU diving sensation Scott Eagle, who still holds records in three of the four competitive events.

"Scott Eagle was (men's) diving at ECU," Rose said, "but I think Sherry has the potential to be at least his equal."

Campbell was pleased, but not overwhelmed with her performance this season. While she is hopeful about her chances at the NCAA zone meet, she recognizes the caliber of the competition and remains realistic about her expectations.

"(This season) started better than it ended up," Campbell stated. "I was more consistent at the beginning of the season, now (my performance) is more up and down."

"I hit everything (at the zone meet), I could qualify for the nationals, but it'll be close, there are a lot of good divers there," Campbell added.

According to Rose, what makes Campbell such a success is her consistency as an athlete and her enthusiasm for hard work.

"Consistency and enthusiasm are her strong cards," said Rose.

See RECORD, page 11

Senior Stars

ing to miss it. For the first time, East Carolina has started winning and I'm a part of it," stated Hardy. "It's been a great two year's playing here."

"They exemplified the type of person we want here at ECU," coach Charlie Harrison said. "I'm happy for those guys. I hope this will be one positive thing they'll remember."

Wednesday night we said good-bye to two very special people, two guys who will be pretty hard to replace, both on and off the court.



JIM FERGUSON — The East Carolinian
lie Harrison and Curt Vanderhorst.

Classifieds

WANTED

GERMAN TUTOR: German native needs work tutoring. can help with German classes. Call 752-0373.

BABYSITTING WORK WANTED: Day or night, experienced with children. Call 752-0373.

RIDE NEEDED: Looking for a lift to New Jersey for Spring Break. Will pay part of the gas. Call 752-0796, ask for Dan.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apt. at Tar River Estates. For more information call 757-3760.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. A/C, pool, tennis, sauna, laundry room, cable \$130/mo. rent \$100 deposit. No utilities (water and sewer free). Call 752-2341 for more info.

LOST KITTEN: Black and white, 5 month old kitten with red collar lost in Langston Park area. Please call 758-7733 if found. \$10 REWARD OFFERED!

LOST: 2 keys on a black scuba fin keychain. Lost on campus. If found please call 758-7064. Reward offered.

PERSONALS

SIG EPS...GET READY FOR THIS WEEKEND! The Sweetheart Formal is this Saturday so rest up and get ready to party your face off at the Elk's Lodge!

PHI TAUS AND FRIENDS: Party at "The Palace" Sat. night...10 until...BYOB.

ATTENTION: The New Sorority will be sponsoring a pitcher and draft special at the Alley on Monday, Feb. 24, 9 until. Come on out and meet ECU's Newest Sorority.

ATTENTION ECU: Are you ready for a dry campus? We're not. Details to follow.

SZ: That beauty of yours, that 442 may be the apple of your eye. But Dr. Olds, what we've shared in 5 years, still proves you're one swell guy. I LOVE YOU A.T.

THE HAPPY HOUR: Thursday night at the Treehouse, 8:30-11:00. \$2.50 pitchers and .50's draft.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: To all you "Gatsby Guys!" The twenties did roar at your house last night, you guys can really do it up right! So much fun we did have, no reason to pout. Especially when we booted "Prohibition" Out! We were all floating like "paper moons!" You guys are "great." Let's do it again soon! Love, The Alpha Delta Pi "Gatsby Gals!"

DELTA ZETA: HAPPY HOUR TO DAY at CUBBIES!

STUDENTS: Do you want 2 months free rent? Call 752-4225 or come by Tar River Estates Apts. Office for information.

LAST CHANCE: Cruise to Mexico for spring break! Great deal \$445, 5 nights, 6 days, tips and gratuities included. Call 758-0074 or 752-3178 NOW! Only a few weeks left to decide!

NEED A RIDE TO MIAMI FOR SPRING BREAK? If interested in riding a bus, keg and bar possible included call 758-0074 or 752-3178.

ATTENTION: SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS: The newly formed Coral Reef Dive Club is holding a meeting Feb. 24 from 7-9 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Spring Break trip and memberships will be discussed. All those interested and non-divers included are welcome. Join the club that's going somewhere...The Coral Reef Dive Club.

L.P., MISSY, WILL: The countdown has started, as the party gras calls us to the beautiful islands of the Bahamas. Get ready "roomies" for the week of O.C. Vintage.

PI KAPPA PHI: Wishes to thank all of our alumni who showed up to party this past weekend at Founder's Day all of the undergrads are excited about the plans of the new house. Your continued support is an inspiration to us all and we thank you.

PI KAPP CAR WASH: The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring a car wash this Saturday at the Firestone place on 264 by-pass beside The Plaza. Come out and get your car sparkling clean. "We want your business."

PI KAPP/SIG EP HAPPY HOUR: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be having a joint happy hour at the Elbo this Friday 3:30-7:00. Come out for some fun and good times with two of the best fraternities on campus.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Brothers and Little Sister of Pi Kappa Phi are reminded of events this week: Thursday, "A" team basketball at 8 p.m. at Minges, Friday, Happy Hour at the Elbo, Saturday, car wash at the Plaza and party afterwards, Monday, Brotherhood at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall 4:00 appointed, 5:00 executive meeting.

ALL GREEK KEG PARTY: Kickoff party Sunday for the Assassination Game at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. From 5:00 until. The cost is \$9 to play and \$2 just to drink. Can sign up at the party. Don't forget to bring your I.D.'s!

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Methodist Student Center
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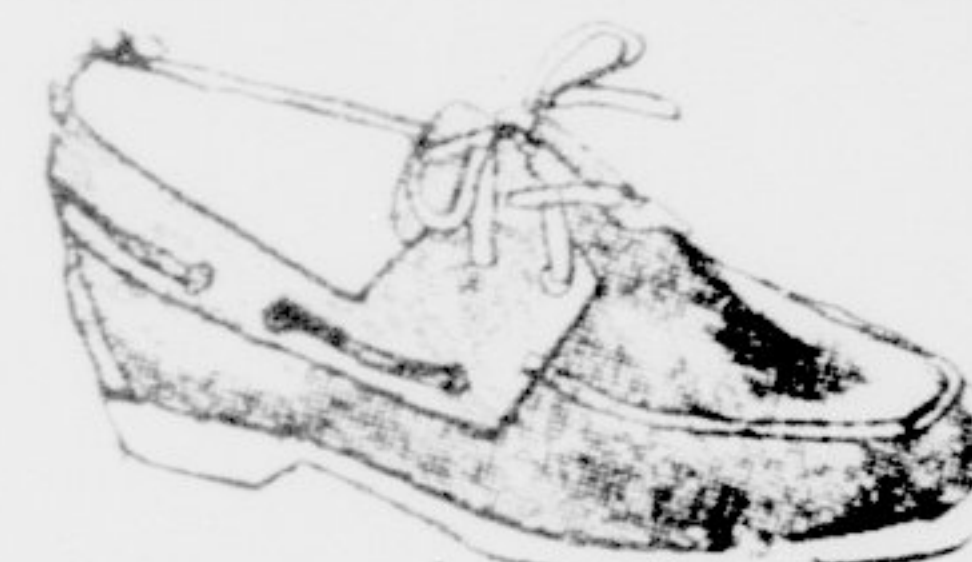
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