

The East Carolinian

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Exercise For Heart

Make it burn for the Heart Association. Over \$3,200 was raised Sunday at Minges by members of local exercise clubs. See related story page 1.

Health Clinic

Student's Health Screened

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

Many students took advantage of the Blood Pressure and Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic that was offered Friday at Mendenhall; the clinic was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi with the help of the

ECU Student Nurses and the Student Health Services, in honor of Black History month.

"We had a really good turnout, since there was such a big interest, the activity could become a yearly event," said Mary Elesha-Adams, health

educator, Student Health Services.

"It is very important to be tested for Sickle Cell because it's a disease that deals with the blood," said Tinger Simmons, an intern for SHS.

Simmons added that Sickle Cell Anemia affects the red blood cells of 50,000 Americans. Sickle Cell occurs when the hemoglobin molecules in the blood cells release too much oxygen. This results in the "sickled" cell. Sickled cells die quickly and leave the body without enough red blood cells to supply the needed oxygen.

"Sickle Cell traits are inherited and most common in Blacks in the U.S. However, it can occur in others — people of Spanish, Greek, Italian, Turkish, Asiatic, Indian descent, and people who originated from the Mediterranean area. Everyone should be checked, because one of your ancestors could have had the trait," added Nokomis Gregory, of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"It's real important that people know whether or not they are a carrier because it affects their future," said Elesha-Adams.

See BLOOD Page 2.

Money Raised For National Group

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

Over \$3,200 was raised for the Heart Association Sunday afternoon in Minges Coliseum by members of local exercise clubs.

According to Janice Dillion, owner of the Aerobic Workshop, "it was a lot of fun! There was a lot of motivation and energy coming from everyone. In fact, it almost resembled a pep rally!" Last year Dillion's club and members of the ECU football team joined forces and raised \$1,600.

The Body Shop, Eastern Carolina Fitness Center, Gold's

Gym, Greenville Athletic Club, ECU Intramural Aerobic Classes, and The Spa were represented this year along with the Aerobic Workshop.

There were two fifty minute sessions of aerobics with intermissions in-between, and during the intermissions prizes were randomly given away.

Six year old Meagan Duffus won the grand prize by raising the most in donations, \$310.

The prize was a 3-day and 2 night trip to Colonial Williamsburg including brunch, dinner and tickets to the surrounding attractions.

Accommodations Made For Non-Smokers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Smokers and non-smokers, used to being separated at restaurants and on airplanes, are finding that hotels have followed suit.

The nation's largest hotel company, Holiday Inns Inc., announced this month that it is setting aside at least 10 percent of its rooms at every hotel for non-smokers.

Other hotel chains have recently adopted similar policies, and industry representatives say the trend will undoubtedly grow as fewer people smoke.

"No smoking is a trend. There are certain cities that do not allow smoking in public places, and we see more and more no-smoking ordinances," said Ray Lewis, vice president for Holiday Inn Hotel System Marketing.

Bending to health concerns and

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Who lets his wife go to every feast, and his horse drink at every water, shall have neither good wife nor good horse.

—George Herbert

customer demand, the Memphis based company is setting aside some 30,000 rooms in its 1,400 U.S. hotels to be smoke-free, Lewis said. That 10 percent will be a minimum. Some Holiday Inns already have set aside 30 or 35 percent as non-smoking rooms, Lewis said.

Another large chain, Hilton Hotels Corp., announced a similar plan this month, only with 5 percent of its rooms. Shoney's Lodging Inc., a smaller Nashville based chain plans to have 36 inns by year's end, all with 10 percent non-smoking rooms.

And no-smoking signs do not just mean no smoking. The rooms are fumigated, carpets scrubbed, walls repainted and brushed down, and other steps taken to remove all vestiges of tobacco. The process isn't cheap, but, "A lot of people are very allergic to smoke," Lewis said.

Of course, "No smoking" signs too will remind friends of the guest with an inclination to light up. Hilton is replacing ashtrays with mint-filled trays. Holiday Inns is keeping the ashtrays, because people like to keep change in them, Lewis said. But they will read "No smoking." Since smoke would travel easi-

ly from room to room, Hilton is setting aside entire non-smoking floors, said George Stamos, a spokesman for the company.

But Stamos said Hilton is not going to be obsessed with cornering smoke.

"We're not going to turn out hotels into police states, where we've got armed guards looking for someone who lights up a Virginia Slim or a Camel."

Neither is Hilton intent on segregating its guests over what has become a touchy issue, Stamos said.

"We are very much wanting to protect the rights of smokers and non-smokers alike. We want to treat them equally so that nobody's rights are trod upon," he said.

"All medical aspects aside, there are people who enjoy a good smoke, let's face it. We can only hope they'll be courteous and punch-out when walking down a no-smoking hall."

Holiday Inns also is not worried about disenfranchising its smoking guests.

"We still have 90 percent of our rooms for people who can smoke if they want to," Lewis said.

"All we're doing is offering an alternative," said Jim Grout, vice president of Shoney's Lodging.

Services Offered To Assist In Job Hunting

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

Summer is just beyond spring break — (and we all know how close that is) — so the Co-op and Career Planning Service here on campus are eager to help students land that perfect summer job.

There are several different ways to go about finding a summer job — of course there are the classifieds, or Uncle Louie could let you work in his restaurant (Again) this year — but even better than boring jobs listed in the paper, or favors from relatives, are the opportunities the Co-operative Education and Career Planning and Placement Services provide for students here at ECU.

The Co-operative Education Program is located on the 3rd floor of Rawl Building. The major purpose of the organization is to give students work experience while they are in school. Bernel Waters coordinator with the Co-op program says "it's the only way I know of to kill two birds with one stone." The program allows students to work in their field of study while they earn their degree.

By the time the student graduates they are already experienced professionals. No Co-op post grad job guarantee — but most companies do take advantage of the program and use it to recruit qualified employees, she added.

Co-op does not limit its opportunities to students by requiring they work in a job that suits their major. Co-op also helps students

get local part-time jobs. A bulletin board on 3rd floor Rawl has information on all kinds of employment opportunities available to students.

The Co-operative Education Program (Co-op) also helps students land summer jobs. Presently, the Co-op office is now taking applications for students who would like to work at Disney World in Florida. Co-op will send interested students to NCSU where they can meet with a representative from Disney World.

Waters said Co-op also offers jobs with the state of North Carolina working in state parks — jobs in camps are available as well as in industry and other state departments. Jobs with the state are very competitive — compete with students from other universities besides ECU.

"This is Co-op's busiest semester," Waters reported. Many of the deadlines for summer job applications have already gone by. Students who are interested in working through co-op should get up to Rawl, room 313, "as soon as possible." There are not a lot of jobs available in Greenville for the summer so the earlier applications are in the better!

Another great way to find an interesting job this summer is to visit the Bloxton House here on campus. Bloxton House is the home of The Career Placement and Planning Service.

The Career Planning and Placement office uses two main sources for their summer job

listings. Like Co-op, Career Planning and Placement has a summer jobs bulletin board. The information board has names and addresses of numerous camps offering employment to students for the 1986 summer.

The camps are listed by states as well as broken down into specialty groups. For example, Special Education majors can get excellent background and experience working at a summer camp for handicapped students.

There is also a summer jobs notebook for students to use as a reference. The possibilities and opportunities are virtually endless — from selling vacuums door to door to dancing through your summer at Opry Land. The notebook, moreover, supplies the correct application information and deadlines for interested students.

The advantages to using what is available to you here on campus could make the difference between another boring summer in Uncle Louie's kitchen — and a stimulating job experience that could provide great background for your proposed career.

James Westmoreland, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Service says, "We encourage people to start looking for jobs down the road, and summer jobs can be the key to opening many doors." Westmoreland also urged students to "go ahead and explore your options over break, because the earlier you start the better off you will be in May."

Additional Parking Proposed

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

Student Government President, David Brown, urged legislators at the SGA meeting Monday night to participate in a forum being held in Mendenhall Wednesday concerning the plans to pave the field at the bottom of college hill.

The plans would mean 400 additional parking spaces for commuters. In the past the field has been used by the marching band and other organizations. The Faculty Facilities Committee has said that the parking lot would be cleared of cars by 3:00 pm so that

the organizations could continue using the area.

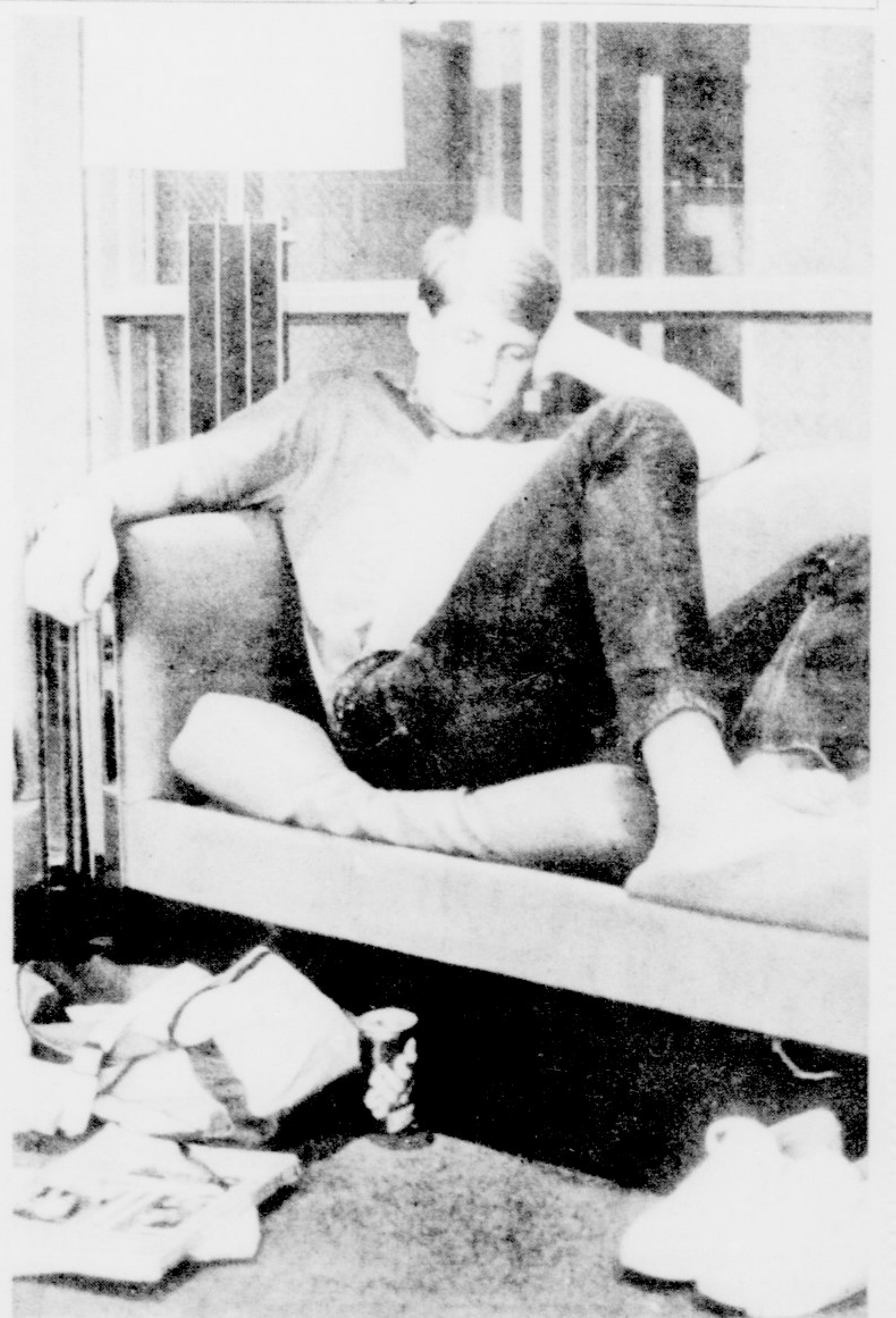
"I think it is being used much more appropriately now," said legislator Sandy Hardy. "As a day student I can say that the parking is there now. You may have to wait for it, but it is available."

Brown also announced a City

Council meeting March 12th where the issue of parking on 5th Street will be brought up.

The present time limit on 5th Street is two hours. Brown said he hoped to have it extended to three or four hours.

Plans to improve freshman See SGA Page 6.



J. B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

Concentration

Spring Break is just around the corner. Before sun, fun and vacation time arrives mid-term exams must be hurdled. Students may find concentration on studies difficult while contemplating leisure time. Only four class days remain. Students deserve a break.

Announcements

BIKINI CONTEST

Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity is sponsoring a bikini contest at 7 W's Interfite on March 20. Want to be a judge? Phi Sigma Pi brothers and pledges are selling \$3 chances for a judge's seat. Want to be a contestant? Sign up at our table in front of the Student Store by March 19. The contest is limited to 4 participants. So sign up soon! Extra entertainment will be provided by The American Heart Association.

PRE-MED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:00pm in room 302 Eshagan Dr. Topic: "The Role of the Dept. of Humanities at the ECU School of Medicine" will speak about the changing image of the physician in America. All members and other interested students are encouraged to attend.

PIRATE WALK ESCORT SERVICE

Fix a friend on that walk across campus. Call Pirate Walk 757-666. We're here for you!

POETRY FICTION READING

Sigma Tau Delta presents a poetry fiction reading featuring Bill Halberg, Julie Fay and Peter Makalik. It will be held Thursday, March 7, 8pm at the Artist's Loft, corner of 5th and Evans, above Clubbers. Refreshments provided. Come out and enjoy!

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its next dinner meeting on Wednesday, March 6 at 6:30pm at Tar Landing seafood restaurant. Pledges and brothers should plan to attend. Pledges become there at 6pm.

WATER SKI CLUB

Track party Wed. March 5 at 6:00pm. Free movie. There will be videos of water skiing and a kind of beer for skiers. Pledges and brothers are urged to attend. For more info, contact Bill Halberg at 757-666.

EAST CAROLINA EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

The EEC Club announces its next meeting, March 4, 1986 at 5:00pm in Spring 88. The program will include a Spring Activities Workshop and elections. Get involved - be there!

SEANC

The ECU Chapter of SEANC has tickets available for the St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 15 at the Kingston Shrine Club sponsored by the State Employees Association. District number 4. Admission \$8 per person. Call 756-3527 after 4:00pm.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management wishes to invite you to come and join us. All majors are welcome. Calendar of Events: Feb. 22 Lecture and Tour (Empire Brushes, Inc.) at 1:30 p.m. Mar. 5 Lecture and Tour (Quality Circles, Burroughs Wellcome) at 1:30 p.m. Apr. 7 Guest Speaker - Vice Pres. John Lennon (Central Carolina Bank, Banking Policies and Services Practices). For more information about SAM and our activities, contact John Bland 752-2628.

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH

Free high blood pressure and sickle cell screenings will be held Friday, February 28 at Mendenhall Student Center, room 221 from 10:00am-2:00pm as part of the Black Awareness Month activities. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Association of Nursing Students and the Student Health Service. Call Noreen Greaney at 752-9473 for more information.

ECU FRISBEE

Congratulations LEATES on your recent victories. The ECU Frisbee Club extends a warm invitation to all students to come out and Frisbee some again. Practice and play on Tues., Thurs., & Sunday 3:30 at the bottom of the hill. Meetings are Thursday 7:30 in room 247 Mendenhall. Watch for the National Light green ULTIMAX VII in April. Be there and get there!

STUDENTS FOR SANFORD

There will be an organizational meeting of Students for Sanford for U.S. Senate on Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30pm in room 247 Mendenhall Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more info, contact Bill Halberg at 757-666.

HONORS GRADUATES

All senior students who graduate this spring with a semester hours or more of satisfactory work in the Honors Program qualify for a special notification on the transcript. Just list numbers of the honors. DM 104-112 Knapdale or phone 752-4271.

ECU SURFING

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone going to Florida this Thursday night at John McCann's house (First and Meade) at 8:00. Team t-shirts are finally in and will be sold for \$7 (cash only) on a first come first serve basis. ECU's favorite refreshment will be served and a video of the 1985 Pipeline Masters contest will be shown. Don't expect a spot on the surf if you miss this meeting. For more info call 757-1502.

SUMMER JOBS

Thomas Nelson Inc. will be on campus Tuesday, March 4 interviewing students for their summer internship positions. All majors welcome but only students that are serious about making \$3000 and getting good job experience should come by. Interviews will be at Brewster D wing room 109 at 1:30 and 2:00 pm. 2.5 GPA required.

LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will meet tonight (Tues., March 4) at 8:00pm in Mendenhall, room 221. Our guest speaker will be recent law school graduate and local practicing attorney, Myron Hill. We will also discuss plans for a trip to the UNC Law School. Call Richard Pond, 758-3155 for more information.

SPANISH

Lecture, Professor Raquel T. Manning, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Topic: "A Further Look at the Dramatic Parallels in Garcia Lorca and Tennessee Williams. The poetic qualities and Symbolism in Yerma and the Purification." Time: Wednesday, March 5, 1986, 7:00pm. Place: Mendenhall Student Center, Conference Room. Everyone is cordially invited. Reception follows. There is no admission charge.

FREE TAX HELP

The Accounting Society is sponsoring a free tax preparation and advice service in the Student Center at Mendenhall on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Federal instructions and forms are available upon request.

LSS SOCIETY GAME NITE!!

Tues., March 4, 7:00pm, Mendenhall lobby. Please bring 50 cents. We're going to play table tennis, pool, as well as bowling and many others. Come join the fun!!

MEDIA BOARD

There will be a hearing held March 4, at 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221 concerning improvements for Expressions.

RUGBY CLUB

Meeting this Wednesday night at 8:00pm, 406 Rotary St. Bahamas bound, let's rip!

OMEGA PSI PHI

An informative meeting for all men interested in Omega Psi Phi will be held Wed. March 5 at 7:00pm in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244. Dress is informal.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honors Society, will conduct a book sale Tuesday, March 4 from 9am until 1pm in the History Department office, B6 312. Hundreds of hardbacks, \$1 each and paperbacks, 50 cents each.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 4 at 8:30 in 221 Mendenhall. The Spring convention will be discussed.



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Show ECU ID and receive ONE FREE Visit 318 S. Evans St. Mall 758-8553 (appointments)

Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - In an unusually harsh flurry of words, college lobbyists last week greeted President Reagan's proposal to push some one million



I'm going to Florida for Spring Break and haven't seen the sun for months! How can I keep from getting sunburnt? After a long cold winter, your first exposure to the sun about 15 minutes. Sunning can be gradually increased. When possible, try to avoid mid-day tanning from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm when the sun is the most intense. The burning component of sunlight, though, ultraviolet (UV) light, is not filtered by clouds, therefore it is possible to get tanned and, more importantly, burnt on a cloudy day.

The Health Column by: Mary Elesha-Adams

Fortunately, sunscreens are available that can screen harmful UV light. The PABA (Para-Aminobenzoic Acid) compounds range from 1 power to 21 power; the 21 power will totally block the UV light with 1 power letting in the most UV light. The powers are also referred to as Sun Protection Factors (SPF) which represent multiples of the time it takes to get a minimal sunburn on your skin. It is important to remember that sunburn often does not show up until hours after you have gone inside. People with fair complexions and red hair and have a skin type that is easily burned and should use a SPF of 8-15. Dark haired and darker skinned people who rarely burn can use a SPF of 2. Moreover, medications can cause reactions when exposed to the sun. Women on oral contraceptive pills have increased sensitivity to sun and can get splotchy tans due to estrogen effects. Tetracycline, an antibiotic, can cause sun sensitivity which produces a type of allergic reaction exposed areas. And there are other drugs that can cause sun sensitivity. Some of those drugs are valium, benadryl, and compazine. If you have any questions about the medicine you are tak-

Blood Disorders Common In Blacks

Continued From Page 1.

According to Elesha-Adams, drugs, surgery and medicines can help most sickle cell sufferers. Symptoms of sickle cell include leg ulcers, hand-foot syndrome, slow growth, jaundice, and painful joints.

Besides checking for sickle cell, the clinic also screened participants for high blood pressure. "About one in six Americans have high blood pressure and more than half of those have high blood pressure that is very serious. High blood pressure can often lead to heart attack, stroke,

or kidney disease," reported Elesha-Adams.

According to Elesha-Adams, one out of every four blacks are plagued with high blood pressure. Many factors contribute to high blood pressure including diet, weight, and salt intake.

"The amount of sodium eaten may have a lot to do with high blood pressure. Lower weight lowers blood pressure for some people. Maintaining the right weight may reduce the risk of getting high blood pressure," added Elesha-Adams.

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Congress Debates Federal Aid Programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In an unusually harsh flurry of words, college lobbyists last week greeted President Reagan's proposal to push some one million

students of out federal aid programs with a bit of guerilla theater, a public resolve to beat back the cuts and a strange argument on the street with a top

Education Department official. On a Washington sidewalk, the two sides in the budget battle called each other names, accusing each other of being elitist and selfish.

The heat was generated by the president's Feb. 5 proposal to slash the federal student aid budget by \$1.7 billion for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1.

The administration wants to cut Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding by nearly one third, make it harder for middle-income students to get Pell Grants and merge the College Work-Study Program with the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program.

Under the plan — which Congress will debate during the next five months — students also would have to start paying interest on their GSLs while they're in college.

Higher education leaders wasted no time calling a news conference outside Education Department headquarters to blast the plan and its authors.

Not to be outdone, the department's second-highest ranking official stormed the sidewalk meeting to rebut the criticism.

"You're only concerned with your own programs," Undersecretary Gary Bauer charged.

"You ignore all the progress the economy's made the last five years," he insisted, adding the leaders were unwilling to help reduce the federal deficit.

Not true, countered Dale Parnell of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "We're willing to take our fair share," but only if other programs, notably Defense, do,

same thing from happening ever since," says one official of a public college association. The official, who requested anonymity "because I'm speaking only for myself," noted "we stand to get killed by Gramm-Rudman (the budget-balancing bill). We stand to get killed by the new Higher Education Act, and we stand to get killed by this

budget proposal. We figure the only way we're going to survive this congressional session at all is to fight as hard as we can."

On the sidewalk last week, that resolve led to some blunt words from educators, normally a strenuously decorous bunch. The proposal, Phillips said, does nothing less than "gut the national investment in human beings."

Upon hearing of the plan for the theatrical protest outside his office, Bennett reportedly joked to an aide that "Maybe we ought to make sure someone (from the department) is on the roof with a fire hose in case it's not raining."

Bennett then phoned the same line to Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education (ACE), one of the lobbyists planning to criticize the budget proposal. But Atwell and the others felt they had to stage the conference. "We got the pants beat off us (in Congress) in 1981 and '82, and we've been trying to keep the

Soccer Coaches (Indoor Soccer)

Part-time coaches, work 10-20 hours weekly. Hours Monday-Friday, 3-5:30 and a couple of evenings, 7-9:00. Indoor soccer games at Elm Street Gym. Must possess skills and be able to coach, officiate youth ages 5-18, in soccer fundamentals. Contact the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, 752-4137, ext. 262, 259, for application information. Application deadline: Friday, March 7. \$3.46/hr.

BEAU'S Night Club

Carolina East Centre Off Highway 11 Near Plitt Theatre Phone 756-6401

Wednesday Night THE LADIES ZOO!!!

All Lady Members Get In For \$1.00 Until 10 p.m. Guys In At 10

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All Members In FREE Until 9 pm 50c Draft 50c Wine Coolers \$2.50 Pitchers

Bob "Daddy Cool" Hayworth is back playing the best in Contemporary Dance Music both fun-filled nights.

Beau's, a private club Located in the Carolina East Centre, Greenville. Phone 756-6401 for more info.



I'm going to Florida for Spring Break and haven't seen the sun for months! How can I keep from getting sunburnt?

After a long cold winter, limit your first exposure to the sun to about 15 minutes. Sunning, then, can be gradually increased. When possible, try to avoid mid-day tanning from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm when the sun is the most intense. The burning component of sunlight, though, ultraviolet (UV) light, is not filtered by clouds, therefore it is possible to get tanned and, more important, burnt on a cloudy day.

The Health Column by: Mary Elesha-Adams

Fortunately, sunscreens are available that can screen harmful UV light. The PABA (Para-Aminobenzoic Acid) compounds range from 1 power to 21 power; the 21 power will totally block the UV light with 1 power letting in the most UV light.

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People with fair complexions and red hair and have a skin type that is easily burned and should use a SPF of 8-15. Dark haired and darker skinned people who rarely burn can use a SPF of 2.

Moreover, medications can cause reactions when exposed to the sun. Women on oral contraceptive pills have increased sensitivity to sun and can get splotchy tans due to estrogen effects. Tetracycline, an antibiotic, can cause sun sensitivity which produces a type of allergic reaction exposed areas. And there are other drugs that can cause sun sensitivity. Some of those drugs are valium, benadryl, and compazine. If you have any questions about the medicine you are tak-

ing, ask a pharmacist or other health care provider.

The worst thing, however, about sun exposure is damage to the skin builds up. Physicians are just now seeing the effects of sun exposure of 10-20 consecutive years. Skin becomes leathery and tough after many years of sunning. Moreover, UV radiation can cause recurrences of both oral and genital herpes, but using lip sunscreens and avoiding prolonged exposures may decrease the likelihood of a recurrence. Also, UV exposure can cause solar keratosis, which is a non-cancerous growth on the skin, but does have a slight chance of becoming cancerous. Nevertheless, enjoy your time in the sun but please remember — use moderation.

FREE RENT

Going Home For The Summer But Need A Place For The Fall?

Tar River Estates has a summer special for ECU students — Rent an apt by May 1st & keep your apartment **RENT FREE** for June & July! For details call or come by Tar River Estates Info Center 1400 Willow St. No. 1. 752-4225

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

From the Films Committee . . .

IRELAND — Tues. March 4
Gems of the Emerald Isle 8:00 p.m.
Travel-Adventure Film

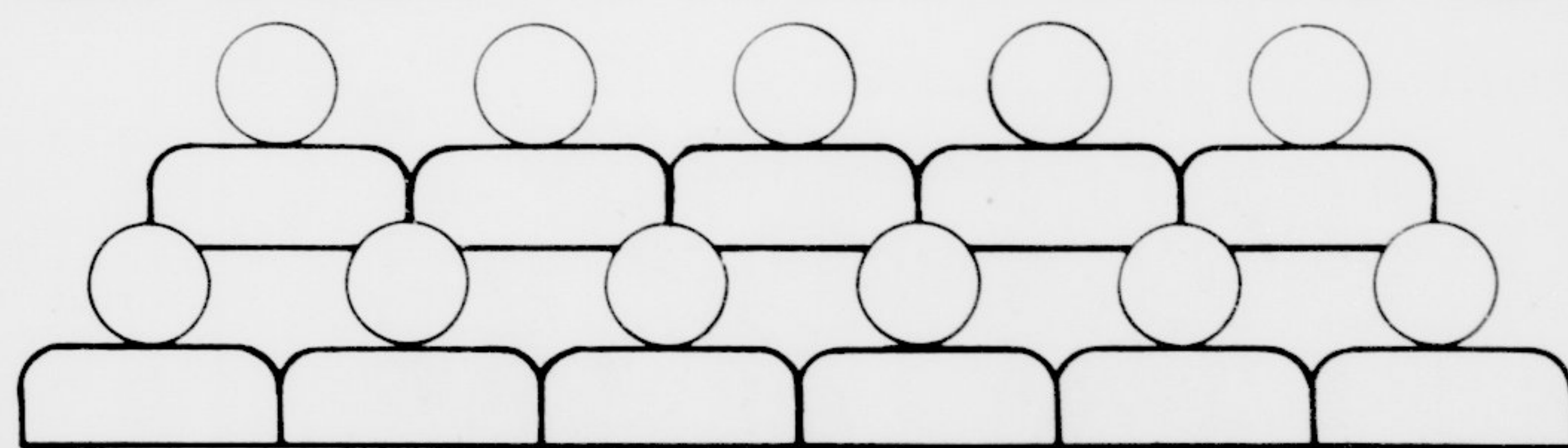
Double Feature! Wed. March 5
PIXOTE 7:00 p.m.
BYE, BYE, BRAZIL 9:30 p.m.

At The Underground . . . Thurs. March 6
Cartoons 1:30 p.m.

Bring your lunch!

Student I.D.'s will be made on Wed. March 5 Multi-Purpose Room, Mendenhall 2:30-3:30 p.m.

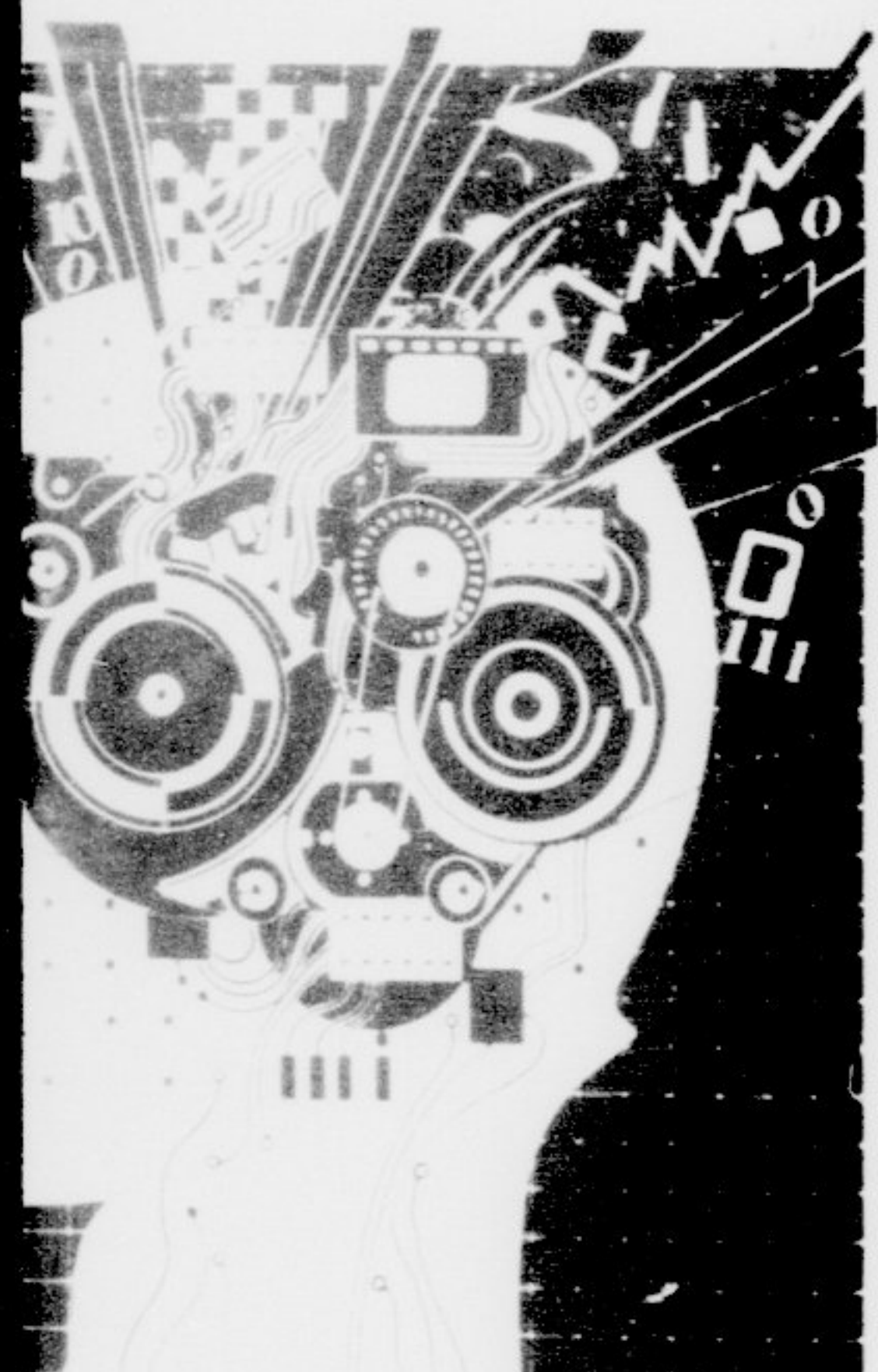
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March 4, 1986

OPINION

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SGA Legislature

Political Bias In Funding?

Actions taken by the SGA legislature yesterday afternoon raise serious questions worth pondering.

The legislature voted against funding The Great Decisions lecture series and the appropriations committee voted against approving a line item transfer for funding the Michael Harrington lecture which took place February 6 in Jenkins Fine Arts auditorium. Meanwhile, in an earlier session, the legislature voted in favor of funding the Marauders, a paramilitary student group, to bring failed congressional candidate Red McDaniels to campus to speak on the topic of "Star Wars."

The somewhat muffled controversy that surrounds these decisions on funding speakers centers on the fact that all of the speakers concerned were to speak on political topics. More to the point, there is some question as to whether funding for the speakers was decided on the basis of the merit of the programs concerned and their benefit to students or on the basis of the political leanings of the speakers involved.

In answer to this question it is interesting to note that Michael Harrington, a vocal critic of the Reagan administration, writes and lectures from a democratic left perspective while Red McDaniels is on the right wing of the Republican party. But according to Maurice Simon, chairman of the Political Science Department and a leading force behind the Great Decisions series, the lecture series is non-partisan and speakers are not asked about their political preferences.

Thus, it cannot be said that the Great Decisions series was necessarily terminated after having been funded for three years because of political bias. Yet, certainly political bias may have played a role in the decision to kill the program as illustrated by the comments of one legislator during debate last week who said: "...there's not a moderate on the political science faculty." It was further alleged that because of the bias of the Political Science faculty the speakers that the department would bring would be left-wing.

In scrutinizing the actions and motives of members in the legislature it must be acknowledged that everyone does not necessarily share the same motives. Arguments against funding the Great Decisions series centered on the allegation that the series is academic in nature, is closely related to a class and does not benefit students outside the Political Science Department. Related to this argument is the fact that a funding request was denied the Marketing Department for funding last semester. The legislature decided that the request of the Marketing Department for funding to purchase videotapes and other equipment to be used in a class was

improper. It made this decision based partly upon the fact that the equipment being bought would continue being used for classes and thus the SGA should not be in the business of funding academic programs.

Maurice Simon, however, argues that the Great Decisions series is unrelated to academics in the sense that the lectures are not designed around a class. Instead, he says, a class was designed around the lectures. (Simon teaches a class that uses a textbook called *Great Decisions*) The same thing might have been done by any professor in regard to any lecture, he says. The lecture series itself is merely designed in an effort to give students an opportunity hear speakers address current political issues such as "Star Wars" and "Third World Development." In addition, no equipment would have been bought by the Political Science Department that it would have kept.

In the case of the Harrington lecture the appropriations committee decided unanimously to deny a request for line item transfers by the Economics Honors Society and the Philosophy Honors Society so that money could be allocated to pay Harrington's honorarium. The reasons given for the decision centered on assertions that the line item transfer had been requested after the lecture and that the decision to fund the Harrington lecture was not reached democratically by the membership of the Economics Honors Society. It was also stated that the Harrington lecture was academic in nature.

Anwar El-Jawhar, President of the Economics Honors Society maintains that his group's decisions were reached democratically and fairly. And Jeff Whisnant of the Philosophy Honor's Society has alleged that the line item transfer request for the Harrington lecture was "stonewalled" despite the fact that the SGA is already legally committed to pay Harrington on the basis of a contract. He added that he was heckled by some members of the appropriations committee. Whisnant further stated that he can see little difference between funding Red McDaniels and funding Harrington.

In summing up the debate of funding over speakers it is clear that the SGA legislature is being primarily run by conservative students this year, with College Republican members playing a high profile role. Speaker of the House Kirk Shelley, himself a conservative, must be commended for asking legislators to refrain from questioning the political leanings of speakers being considered for funding or of members of the faculty. Nevertheless it is clear from recent actions in the legislature that his warning will have little effect in some quarters.



JONES... AFTER WEEKS OF INVESTIGATION, NASA HAS FOUND THAT YOU ARE ULTIMATELY THE ONE TO BLAME... YOU HIRED US.



Campus Forum

Get Involved In SGA Elections

Many of us have heard this about SGA or that about SGA; but just what is the Student Government Association? The SGA is first and foremost the representative of the student body at ECU. In this capacity, the president of SGA represents you and me at City Council Meetings, at Statewide Meetings, and on the Board of Trustees, the highest governing body of the University. SGA is also the controller of student financial affairs, controlling approximately \$40,000 per year, and appropriating funds to over 50 student organizations. Finally, SGA is an association of students, each student has a right to be a part of Student Government. Whether it be as a voting student or as an elected office holder, no student is denied the right to make SGA a part of their college life. I urge anyone who wants to make student life better and who is concerned for student affairs to run for President, Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer of SGA. The filing dates for the Executive Officers are March 3 through March 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Also, I urge everyone who has made East Carolina University their alma mater to become active in SGA, to voice their opinion on how they want to be represented and how their student activity fees are spent. In one word VOIE. The Election date is March 26. Make SGA representative

of what you believe student Government should be.

Sven VanBaars
Graduate Student, Public Administration

SGA Prez

On behalf of the Student Government Association I congratulate the Student Residence Association (S.R.A.), and the Minority Student Organization (M.S.O.) for sponsoring two very successful programs this past weekend.

The S.R.A. hosted its annual spring seminar Friday Evening at the Greenville Holiday Inn. Everyone enjoyed doing the "hokey poke", and the free bus transportation back to campus. Michael Kiemert and the S.R.A. staff deserve our appreciation for providing an inexpensive alternative to the usual crush of downtown crowds.

The M.S.O. sponsored Minority Awareness Day on Saturday which focused attention on minority heritage and the influence of the church upon social progress. William Robinson, the M.S.O. staff and other minority and Greek organizations deserve our thanks for the educational value of Minority Awareness Day.

PLEASE NOTE:

The University Administration is

currently considering a proposal to asphalt the recreational field at the bottom of College Hill Drive to provide approximately 400 additional commuter parking spaces. The Faculty Facilities Committee is meeting Thursday, March 6th., at 11:00 a.m. in Flanagan building to make a recommendation on this proposal to the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday, March 7th. S.G.A. is providing a public forum for student and community input on this issue on Wednesday, March 5th., at 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All persons are encouraged to attend and express their views.

David Brown
SGA President

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

Nukes Help Insure Peace

We should all feel obliged to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for having done more than any peace committee, combination of Christian churches, or — even — presidential speechwriter to detoxify nuclear arsenals.

On The Right



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

What had happened during the past 10 days is that the Western community in Europe had awakened to the fact that one can feel most awfully and definitively dead under the persuasive power of conventional arms. In war talk, people tend to use round figures, fair enough. They talk about 100 million dead in Europe in the event that the Soviet Union decided it wished to resume its military imperialism westward. The overwhelming predominance of the Soviet army, not only in manpower but in tanks and other mobile machinery, in fighter craft and artillery, suddenly reminded European leaders of what the alternative actually is to doing away with their theater weapons, the alternative is to rearman conventionally.

Now, it is one thing to sit comfortably in a seminar on war and peace at Aspen, or Harriman House, or Brookings, and say that, really, moral hygiene requires that we abandon our nuclear weapons and exchange them for conventional arms, quite another, in democratic exchanges, to put such counsel into effect. If the French and the West Germans, the Italians and the Low Countries, were to build conventional forces sufficient to deter existing Soviet forces, they would

need to enact a) universal conscription, Swiss-style; and b) increase their military budgets by (depending on the nation in question) something on the order of 100 percent to 200 percent. The fact of the matter is that they are unwilling to do this. And suddenly they realize that summing over their heads, Washington and Moscow are talking about arrangements whose hypothetical impact on Europe would be exactly that, assuming that Europe didn't have the power to make its own decisions on the matter of theater nuclear weapons.

Well, Francois Mitterrand in France has, through a spokesman, made his position perfectly clear. The United States, he says in effect, hasn't the power to disarm France. And, he goes on, we don't care what the Soviet Union does with its SS-20s. It can burn every one of them up in the presence of the World Council of Churches, we're still not going to pledge a) to do away with our atomic arsenal; b) to promise not to enlarge it; or c) to promise not to modernize it.

And an incidental benefit of the development here is that we are face to face with what it is that disturbs the world community, to wit the motives of Soviet leaders. A country that can continue to do what the Soviet Union is now doing to Afghanistan is not a country Western Europe is disposed to take chances with by unilaterally removing the force it feels is the operative deterrent force against an invasion of Europe, namely its nuclear weapons. What it has most greatly to fear is the removal of American weapons, which weapons (the Pershings, and the cruise missiles) are at a technological level of sophistication not now available to the European powers unless they were to engage their scientists in massive research and development. Great Britain had been counting on simply purchasing

that technological sophistication. She has an order in for Trident submarines. If we wish to see a crisis in the Western alliance, dwell on the possibility of Gorbachev and Reagan zero-optioning in Washington this summer, leaving the Europeans with their Ford Model-T theater missiles.

This unlikely to happen, because Mr. Reagan is who he is, and in the last analysis he will not let our allies down. But the pressures are building: It does sound dreamy, does it not, the removal of all nuclear theater weapons?

What kind of luck would Mr. Reagan have if he attempted to talk the Soviet Union into conventional disarmament? Here he would run into extraideological Soviet lobbies. The Soviet Union needs a large heavy army to keep its citizens employed, and also to keep its citizens, and those others it dominates, subdued. The specter of a great Soviet army is necessary to the total picture of the Great Power. For that reason the Soviet Union would never disarm it, any more than the Soviet Union would consent to pare down its nuclear strategic force to the point of finding itself at less than parity with the next largest nuclear power in the world.

But meanwhile, we must be grateful for the reintroduction of reality into the picture. That reality is that nuclear weapons have served the cause of peace.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a widely syndicated conservative columnist who appears in over 300 newspapers. He was the founder of National Review magazine and he is the host of Firing Line, a debate program airing on PBS stations. Mr. Buckley is also the author of many books, including *God and Man at Yale*, *Saving the Queen*, *Stained Glass and Overdrive*.

Motor

ECU News Bureau

Twist a doorknob. Wind a clock. Use a fork and spoon. For most people, executing those routine movements is a little like "falling off a log" — something you don't even have to think about. Unless you have Down's Syndrome, or cerebral palsy, or happen to be severely mentally retarded.

Actually, each of the movements listed above requires a subtle rotation of the forearm, a motion which is fundamental to many of the tasks we perform in our daily lives. At the ECU School of Medicine, occupational therapists like Jane Saue refer to it as a "fine motor skill," and they spend countless hours developing it in youngsters who can't take such things for granted.

"You have to develop that forearm rotation to have the ability to feed yourself well, to do a lot of things in the classroom, and to do simple everyday things like turn a doorknob," says Saue. "It's just something a child is going to have to be able to function in his environment."

The Consortium — teaching handicapped children to do just that — is the goal of one of the medical school's most successful regional outreach programs.

Lecture In Educates S

By DAWN STEWARD

Last Wednesday night in Mendenhall, about 50 students participated in Senior Information Night, where participants sat in on lectures devoted to life after college.

Chancellor John Howell and Kirk Shelley, Senior Class president, opened up the symposium by welcoming the crowd and delivering brief introductions as to the topics of discussion. Howell and Shelley were followed by three time allotments in which students could choose what most interested them. Included among these topics were Time Management, Winning Your Career, Planning Your Career Strategy and Investing Your Money.

Jill Opvke, a freshman, enthusiastically commented that "since hearing Cindy Kittrell's advice on time management I have achieved a lot more on myself than I had ever expected. I also feel more confident about myself and my interviewing skills thanks to Westmoreland's helpful advice."

Jim Westmoreland, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement Services, advised students that before going for an interview, you should try to anticipate the questions your potential employer will ask.

"I'm glad I came," said senior Susan McNeil. "I learned a lot about what employers expect." She added you need to be confident.

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Motor Skills Necessary For Life

ECU News Bureau
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"You have to develop that forearm rotation to have the ability to feed yourself well, to do a lot of things in the classroom and to do simple everyday things like turn a doorknob," says Sauve. "It's just something that a child is going to have to learn to be able to function in his environment."

The Consortium — teaching handicapped children to do just that is the goal of one of the medical school's most successful regional outreach programs. It is

known unglamorously as the "OT/PT Project," and it has nearly quadrupled the amount of occupational and physical therapy services it provides to regional school systems and developmental day-care centers since it began in 1981.

Dewane Frutiger, director of the medical school's Developmental Evaluation Clinic (DEC), calls the OT/PT Project an example of a "consortium." The idea, he said, is to make therapists available to a group of agencies that could not afford to hire full-time therapists on their own.

The project receives no direct state funding through the medical school; instead it is wholly supported by the local agencies, who contract for its services by the hour. In that way, the agencies get some service, but only as much as they need or can afford.

That the consortium concept has worked is obvious from a review of the numbers. Prior to 1981, Frutiger said, most schools and day-care centers in the region had to do without on-site occupational and physical therapy services. Then, when the project got under way, four contractors supported a half-time therapist. Today 14 contractors are served by five therapists, who are able to reach more children than ever before.

Judy Davenport, director of Exceptional Children's Programs for Greene County Public Schools, is unequivocal in her opinion of the OT/PT Project.

"To me it's wonderful," she said. "We don't have an incidence of need sufficient to hire a full-time therapist, (so) I have only the highest praise for the project and what it does for the children of rural eastern North Carolina."

Davenport said the strength of the project is its scope, the result of its association with an academic medical center. Therapists are able to use the proper equipment, even though it might be expensive. They are exceptionally good at communicating with teachers and parents about a child's needs. And they have regular access to physicians when their advice is needed.

Motor Milestones — the children served by the project have conditions that run the gamut from slight learning disabilities to extreme physical incapacitation. They may be located in the regular classroom setting or in special classes for exceptional children. They range in age from infancy to 21, and include youths with delays in physical and mental development, learning disabilities, cerebral palsy, sickle cell anemia, mental retardation, rheumatoid arthritis, limb amputations, head injuries, spina bifida and emotional handicaps.

Pat Stavrakas is a physical therapist with the program.

While her OT colleagues are more concerned with the fine motor skills mentioned earlier, Stavrakas concentrates on the gross motor skills — the way the major muscles of the body work to help a child crawl, walk or stand upright.

In assessing a child's gross motor abilities, Stavrakas pays special attention to what are known as the "motor milestones." Those are the

established norms health professionals use to tell them at what age a child should be coming up on his elbows and hands, rolling over, sitting up, and walking. "Children move their bodies a lot before they begin talking," said Stavrakas. "Usually a physician will become suspicious if a child is not meeting those early motor milestones."

See CHILDREN Page 6.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are looking for girls interested in being counselors — activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, NC. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSJ), Horseback Riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts. Also, Basketball, Computers, Drama, Nature Study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship Program, we will be glad to help. Inquiries: Morgan Haynes, PO Box 400-C, Tryon, NC, 28782.

Elections

...considering a proposal to ... College Hill Drive to provide approximately 400 additional parking spaces. The Faculty Executive Committee is meeting ... March 3, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. ... building to make a ... meeting on Friday, March 7, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. ... at 5:00 p.m. ... All ... are encouraged to attend and ...

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Lecture Informs, Educates Seniors

By DAWN STEWARD
Staff Writer

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"I'm glad I came," said senior Susan McNeil. "I learned a lot about what employers expect." She added you need to be confident

in yourself and know what you want out of a company and if it does not fit your expectations then it is not for you.

Eddie Winicki, a sophomore, elaborated, "Look into your job. I know the first thing I'm worried about is winning in a job — the money and investments come later. The little time you put into your college years will benefit you for life."

"Students should use the resources they have here on campus," added Joe Lewis. "There was nothing that was said here tonight that students can't find on their own. The only way to get ahead is to be a doer, that's what I think the students who came here tonight are — doers."

The concept that Mark Wisniewski was most impressed with was the options to lecture topics that the symposium offered. He felt the main emphasis of tonight and future goals is career planning and strategy. "The few hours you spend researching a career topic may turn out to be your future," he concluded. "Anyone can be a doer and my advice to next year's class is come to S.I.N. It will help. Use your resources at the library or career placement center that's what they are there for."

As Jim Lanier, Vice Chancellor for institutional advancement, exclaimed several times in his lecture, "No one plans to fail they simply fail to plan."

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2ND FLOOR PUBLICATIONS BLDG.

SGA Denies Reconsideration Children Learn Movements

Continued From Page 1.

parking were discussed. The freshman parking lot on college hill may be enlarged and gravel will be put in both lots, according to the committee.

Last week the SGA decided not to fund a lecture series, "Great Decisions 1986", proposed by the Political Science Department, the Political Science Honors Society and the Political Science Club. Legislator James Caldwell moved that the body reconsider the bill.

Present were the Political Science Department head, Maurice Simon, the vice-president of the Political Science Honors Society and a member of the Political Science Club.

Comments from the political science representatives were heard along with discussion from the body.

Reconsideration of the bill was decided against by a voice vote. Previously a resolution was passed stating that the SGA would no longer fund any academic department activities that did not serve the entire student population.

"I'm not happy with the decision — it is a good program," said legislator Mark Simon, who is a senior majoring in political science. "But the decision is consistent with the SGA policy."

Recent action by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ralph Kinsey, in appointing a student representative to the Chancellor Search Committee was called to the SGA's attention.

Some legislators stated the SGA had no voice in the selection of the student representative, several comments supported the suggestion that they should have been involved. The possibility that the SGA president or another member of the SGA should have been chosen was discussed.

Elmer Meyer, vice-president for Student Life, pointed out that Kinsey was only trying to prevent the SGA elections from having to revolve around the search committee.

Brown also told the legislature about an issue the Faculty Calendar Committee and the

Faculty Senate Committee are debating concerning the 1988 fall semester. The Calendar committee proposed the dates of August 17-December 14 while the Faculty Senate suggested the dates to be August 24-December 21. Brown asked for legislature opinion.

Dennis Kilcoyne, a 1985 graduate of ECU who was invited to speak, asked the SGA to support congress in passing a bill

which will fund the contras in Nicaragua.

Kilcoyne, now the communications director of the College Republicans National Committee, stated that if congress does not pass the contra aid program Reagan will ultimately authorize an invasion with U.S. troops.

Kilcoyne also told the legislators to make the most of their college years because nothing will ever be the same again.

Continued From Page 5.

Stavrakas also works with children to improve their gait, and she helps wheelchair-bound patients with transfer activities moving from the chair to a bed or automobile, for example.

When a child's problems involve more specialized movements of the hands and arms or related difficulties in perception, the occupational therapists take over.

refers not to the workplace, but to the enhancement of the child's ability to dress, feed and generally care for himself. At another level, the occupational therapist helps the handicapped child function in a classroom environment.

Jane Nagy and fellow therapist, Teresa Tommie and Kathy Hosterer say children referred for OT problems often show signs of clumsiness or poor balance. They may have difficulty with reading or handwriting.

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SAVE 50%
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LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
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SAVE 50%
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LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
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Present were the Political Science Department head, Maurice Simon, the vice-president of the Political Science Honors Society and a member of the Political Science Club.

Comments from the political science representatives were heard along with discussion from the body.

Reconsideration of the bill was decided against by a voice vote. Previously a resolution was passed stating that the SGA would no longer fund any academic department activities that did not serve the entire student population.

"I'm not happy with the decision — it is a good program," said legislator Mark Simon, who is a senior majoring in political science. "But the decision is consistent with the SGA policy."

Recent action by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ralph Kinsey, in appointing a student representative to the Chancellor Search Committee was called to the SGA's attention.

Some legislators stated the SGA had no voice in the selection of the student representative, several comments supported the suggestion that they should have been involved. The possibility that the SGA president or another member of the SGA should have been chosen was discussed.

Elmer Meyer, vice-president for Student Life, pointed out that Kinsey was only trying to prevent the SGA elections from having to revolve around the search committee.

Brown also told the legislature about an issue the Faculty Calendar Committee and the

Faculty Senate Committee are debating concerning the 1988 fall semester. The Calendar committee proposed the dates of August 17-December 14 while the Faculty Senate suggested the dates to be August 24-December 21. Brown asked for legislature opinion.

Dennis Kilcoyne, a 1985 graduate of ECU who was invited to speak, asked the SGA to support congress in passing a bill

which will fund the contras in Nicaragua.

Kilcoyne, now the communications director of the College Republicans National Committee, stated that if congress does not pass the contra aid program Reagan will ultimately authorize an invasion with U.S. troops.

Kilcoyne also told the legislators to make the most of their college years because nothing will ever be the same again.

Continued From Page 5.

Stavrakas also works with children to improve their gait, and she helps wheelchair-bound patients with transfer activities: moving from the chair to a bed or automobile, for example.

When a child's problems involve more specialized movements of the hands and arms or related difficulties in perception, the occupational therapists take over.

"Occupational" in this sense

refers not to the workplace, but to the enhancement of the child's ability to dress, feed and generally care for himself. At another level, the occupational therapist helps the handicapped child function in a classroom environment.

Jane Saue and fellow therapists Teresa Tomic and Kathy Hostetler say children referred for OT problems often show signs of clumsiness or poor balance. They may have difficulty with reading or handwriting,

or they may become distracted easily.

At the root of many of these problems, theorists believe, is an inability to organize sensory information coming from the body and the environment. A child with a developmental delay or a learning disability may hear and see and have a sense of his body in space the way normal children do, but the signals become confused in the handicapped child.

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Rebel

BY DAVID BRADSHAW

The Rebel is the art and design magazine of ECU, and it shows that it may well be the paradigm publication for universities to follow. The 1985 Rebel received First Place with Special Merit in the Scholastic Magazine Awards of The American Scholastic Journalist, and it was also named an

Italian

BY BECKY TOY

Italian food — you know if you love it. Some of us love it, but that's an ugly story of excess, best forgotten. Everyone has eaten Italian food sometime in their life, but what about Italian wine? Before you blurt out "Kluge" and totally embarrass yourself, as well as should be embarrassed, drinking that Kool-Aid will take another look in the wine aisle and do some comparative shopping. The average price for a bottle of Italian wine is \$4 — about the same as a bottle of swill (Kluge).

"Informa Free Perfo

The Department of Theatre Arts at ECU will present Affiliate Artist Robert Small, dancer/choreographer, in a two week Affiliate Artist Residency sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association.

This residency from March 17-28 is an opportunity for local communities, arts organizations, corporations, dance schools, churches and secondary schools to bring in Mr. Small for performances and informal audience discussions about dance. Because it is an Affiliate Artist Residency sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association, there is no expense involved for any local group wishing to host Mr. Small for what is called "an informance."

A trademark of Affiliate Artists, "the informance" is an informal, entertaining and flexible performance that will take Mr. Small to a wide range of settings in the community. The informal nature of the "the informance" will transform unlikely locations

Movements

...but they may become distracted easily. At the root of many of these problems, theorists believe, is an inability to organize sensory information coming from the body and the environment. A child with a developmental delay or a learning disability may hear, see, feel and have a sense of his body in space the way normal children do, but the signals become confused in the handicapped child.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Style



*****The Band*****

The Band Waltzes Back

By DAVID BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The band is playing again. I mean, THE BAND is playing again. This Friday night at the Attic the legendary group The Band will present their reformed act to people who weren't even born when the group began playing in the early sixties.

The new Band consists of the four core members of the original Band, who make up the rhythm section and all the vocals. Included are Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Richard Manuel, and Garth Hudson. Guitarist Robbie Robertson is the only missing member.

The Band's new manager, Bob Illjes, explains, "This is not a nostalgic resurrection of a legendary group. It is a major reshaping of a unit that has such depth of talent and experience together that there is no doubt about important new material coming forth."

The Band got back together in June, 1985 in their hometown of Woodstock, N.Y., for a benefit.

This was the first time The Band had been together since *The Last Waltz* in 1976. That famous event (along with an album and a movie) showed The Band's farewell concert and featured such artists as Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison and Joni Mitchell.

Until their break-up, The Band had played together for about 16 years, releasing 13 LPs and playing behind Bob Dylan during his peak.

Their blend of easy-rhythmed blues, folk, and country music is what made The Band from the beginning, and this is still where they are coming from in 1986, some 25 years after they formed. So even if you only know "Up On Cripple Creek" or "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" (or even if you've never heard of the band), go check them out at the Attic this Friday night because, after all, much of today's music owes The Band a great debt of influence. In preparation for the concert, the Attic is showing *The Last Waltz* on Wednesday. Don't miss either one.

Rebel Ranks All-American Once Again

By DAVID BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The *Rebel* is the art and literary magazine of ECU, and evidence shows that it may well be the paradigm publication for all universities to follow. The 1985 *Rebel* received First Place with Special Merit in the Scholastic Magazine Awards of *The American Scholastic Journalist*, and it was also named an

Associated Collegiate Press All American.

However, awards and special recognition are nothing new to the *Rebel*. The magazine was started in 1957, and through 27 volumes it has consistently been a successful publication. Since 1961, the *Rebel* has received All-American status, one of the highest awards given by the Associated Collegiate Press, every year except 1965 and 1983 (these two years the *Rebel* got First Place awards). Also, in 1984

the magazine received the Pacemaker award, the highest award given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

But what makes the *Rebel* any better or different from other college literary magazines? Dick Williams, in a review of the *Rebel* in the Associated Collegiate Press All American magazine, said the *Rebel* was "the best executed college literary magazine I've ever seen." He thought a reason for part of this success was the *Rebel* benefactors. Without the finan-

cial backing the magazine receives, it would be virtually impossible to have such quality print and the large number of color plates that are used every year.

Tom Thornburg, editor of the 1986 *Rebel*, agrees that the financial situation is a very important factor. Tim explained, "The *Rebel* receives almost all of its financial backing from the Media Board, and we also have other sponsors. For the '86 *Rebel*, the sponsors are the Art and Camera Shop and the Attic."

Tom Haines, owner of the Attic, has supported the *Rebel* since the early seventies. Thus, the Attic will be the site of a benefit concert for the *Rebel* on March 26. (Nightwatch and Centaur are scheduled to play, and admission will be \$2.00).

Last year's benefit raised \$800 for the *Rebel*, of which \$400 were raised from admission and beer sales, and the matching \$400 were

donated by Jeffrey's Beer and Wine. Jeffrey's will match the money raised by the Attic again this year.

Aside from the financial aspect contributing to the success of the *Rebel* is an area that is possibly even more important. This area involves the people who contribute material to the magazine, and the type of material they contribute. All ECU students are encouraged to enter the *Rebel* contest, and sometimes works by Alumni and faculty members are included, depending on the amount of space that is available.

Williams said in his review, "The writers at East Carolina are well coached." He also added, "The *Rebel* is filled with more striking and thought-provoking art than I've ever seen in a college magazine."

Without question, both areas covered in the magazine, art and

Italian Wines Please

By BECKY TOY
Staff Writer

Italian food — you know it, you love it. Some of us live for it, but that's an ugly story of excess, best forgotten. Everyone has eaten Italian food somewhere, sometime in their life, but what about Italian wine? Before you blurt out "Riunite" and totally embarrass yourself, (as well you should be embarrassed, drinking that Kool-Aid swill) take another look in the wine aisle and do some comparative shopping. The average price for a bottle of Italian wine is \$4 — about the same as a bottle of swill (Riunite,

I mean) and less likely to give you the reputation and/or appearance of one of the not-so-illustrious street people. So — let's go shopping...

PINOT GRIGIO — I haven't seen this on the shelves here, which is a pity, because it's one of the top Italian exports. This is an extremely dry white wine with a delicate bouquet and subtle body. Its crisp texture is similar to the German wines on the other side of the border. At \$4-\$5 a bottle, it's a great buy, if you can find it.

RUFFINO — Orvieto and Chianti — A white and a red, both of which are dry and full-

bodied. The Orvieto is reasonably delicate yet rich on the palate, while the Chianti has a full-blown character, similar to a French burgundy. At \$4.50 a bottle, take your pick.

BOLLA — Valpolicella and Bardolino — These two reds are very similar, although I have a preference for the Bardolino, which is a little smoother. Both are dry, full-bodied and nicely balanced. Even if you don't like red wines, you might reconsider after trying one of these. At \$4.50 a bottle, take a fashion risk and go for it.

See WINES, page 9

Restaurant In Review

By KAREN HEIM
Staff Writer

Have you ever tried to find a parking place at Pitt Plaza on a Friday or Saturday night, within

a half mile of the place? It's almost impossible. Have you also noticed the line that begins at a stained glass door and stretches through the plaza? This line is for the new restaurant Annabelle's.

Annabelle's is one of the newest and most popular attractions added to Greenville this winter.

See LOCAL, page 9

"Informance" Artist Scheduled For Free Performances Later This Month

The Department of Theatre Arts at ECU will present Affiliate Artist Robert Small, dancer/choreographer, in a two week Affiliate Artists Residency sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association.

This residency from March 17-28 is an opportunity for local communities, arts organizations, corporations, dance schools, churches and secondary schools to bring in Mr. Small for performances and informal audience discussions about dance. Because it is an Affiliate Artist Residency sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association, there is no expense involved for any local group wishing to host Mr. Small for what is called "an informance."

A trademark of Affiliate Artists, "the informance" is an informal, entertaining and flexible performance that will take Mr. Small to a wide range of settings in the community. The informal nature of the "informance" will transform unlikely locations

throughout the United States and Europe since 1978. Small comes from the creative and innovative tradition of dance greats Hanya Holm, Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis; in fact, he was a member of the Louis Company for eight years and performed with them in Europe, Canada, Mexico, South and Central America and North Africa. He is a four-time recipient of National Endowment for the Arts Choreographer Fellowship, and has been awarded support from the New York State Council on the Arts and private foundations. The New York Times described Mr. Small as "a superb technician having choreographic fluency."

As of today, "informances" with Robert Small have been scheduled to take place in Greenville at Rose High School, The North Carolina Academy of Dance Arts, Aycock Junior High and Wahl Coates Elementary School. In addition to these

factory lunchrooms, church basements, high school gymnasiums and even corporate board rooms — into impromptu arts arenas, and will enable Mr. Small to establish a two-way communication with the audience that is often not possible in more formal concert settings.

The goal of "the informance" is to reach and involve audience members in the enthusiasm of dance. Alternating selections from his repertoire with comments and anecdotes about his life, Mr. Small will offer insights into the career and craft of the professional dancer. The rapport that has developed in previous "informances" has given the program a reputation as a one-of-a-kind venture in promoting both performing artist and the performing arts.

In addition to his work with Affiliate Artists, Robert Small also serves as the Artistic Director of The Small Dance Company, which has toured

schools, he will also appear at several local corporations and will be teaching modern dance classes at ECU on a daily basis.

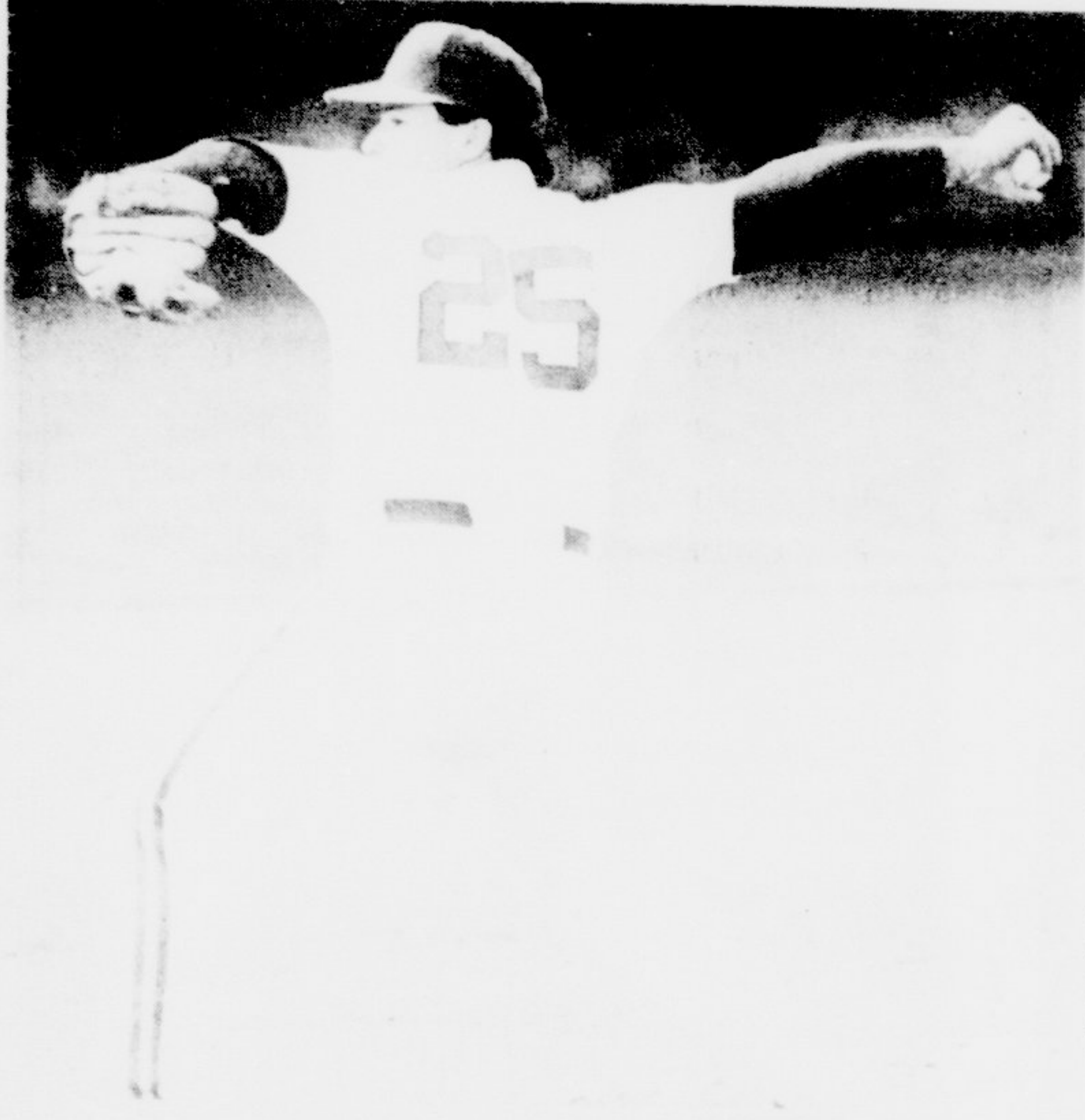
Mr. Small will also adjudicate dance performances of the Mid-Atlantic American College Dance Festival which will be held in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU Campus on March 20-22. Adjudicating with him will be nationally known dance critic Camille Hardy, Critic for *Dancemagazine*.

Any local organization, corporation, school or community interested in hosting "an informance" with Robert Small is encouraged to contact Patricia Pertalton in the Theatre Arts Department at ECU, at 757-6332 (from noon until 5 p.m.), and at 752-5528 (after 5 p.m.).

This project is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC, a federal agency.



No, this isn't the goose-step. This is Robert Small, a dancer/choreographer who will be coming to Greenville March 17 through 28 in a two week Affiliate Artists Residency. He will perform for several local organizations in informal "informances" in unlikely locations.



Baseball Season Outlook

Overton's Bucs Top ACC

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

Once again Coach Gary Overton's baseball Pirates will field an experienced team, with only one starter lost to graduation. Pitching, however, is another story. The signing of Pirate ace Mike Christopher to a pro contract was bad enough, but junior Daniel Boone who posted a 5-1 mark in '85 and was expected to be an integral part of the pitching corps this year, has been sidelined with an arm injury and may be out for the year.

The burden will thus fall even more heavily on the powerful arm of Winfred Johnson, who notched a 7-5 record last year after recording 7-1, 10-3 marks in 1983-84.

"Winfred's been concentrating on pitching more this year," coach Overton said. "He's been working real hard to improve that aspect of his game."

Junior Jim Peterson, 6-2 for '85, will take the second spot in the rotation, while Junior Craig Van Deventer will move into the starting rotation, as will freshman Jake Jacobs.

"Van Deventer threw a minimum number of innings last year," Overton said, "but he's shown improvement through hard work and will be in the starting rotation."

Although Peterson struggled somewhat last year with a 4-58 earned-run average, he was impressive in winning his first outing of '86 on Saturday.

Jacobs is a highly recruited right-hander who posted a perfect 13-0 record for Southern Wayne's 4-A champs last season.

Of three sophomores, Danny Culpepper is the most experienced of the left-handers, but has only shown a career total of 18-2 innings in tallying a 1-2 mark in '85. This is probably the most untested aspect.

On the offensive side, the center of attraction will again be power-hitting Winfred Johnson. He sets a new ECU record with every hit, and has had the school record of 350 total bases through the second game of the '86 season.

Johnson was fourth in the nation in homers and RBI's last year as he swung for a .432 average. He was picked for the all-ECAC South and all-ECAC tournament team and named the third-team All-America by *Baseball America*.

He led the Pirates in homers the last three seasons and holds six single-season and three career-batting marks for ECU.

Johnson's records include 51 career homers, 149 career RBI's, most hits-season (73), best season batting average (.97 at bats) .432 and best slugging-percentage season (.887).

He is not the only power hitter on the squad, either. Center-fielder Chris Bradberry (.405), rightfielder Jay McGraw (.306) and alternate first baseman Mike Sullivan (.281) are all capable of hitting for extra bases.

Greg Hardison, Steve Sides and Mont Carter should pace the team in on-base percentage. Sides returns to second base after sitting out one year with an injury. Robert Langston will return to his role as primary utility infielder after anchoring second base in '85.

"We've got a strong nucleus," said Overton. "We had some good days of weather where we got a lot done, so we feel like we're in good shape in that regard."

One change from last year finds Don Conde backing up catcher Jim Riley, instead of rightfielder McGraw. This should improve the depth quite a bit at that position as the Pirates seek to improve on last year's 32-14

record.

"Our goal is to finish in the top four in the conference and then to win the tournament," Overton stated. "UNC-W and James Madison should be our main competition within the league, while Virginia, Carolina, State and ODU will be the toughest nonconference games."

Overton always faces the problem of playing intense rivals such as N.C. State and UNC in the face of having to save his best pitchers for league contests. "We treat all nonconference games the same," said Overton. "League games are our main concern because they affect postseason play," the coach said.

It is those league games which will propel ECU into the NCAA play-offs, via winning the CAA tournament. Only the top-four league teams advanced to the CAA tourney, to be held at ECU's Harrington Field.

Since the Pirates open the season with a 23-game home stand, the team should have a good chance of repeating as regular-season champs. If that should occur, Overton would like to improve on last year's ECAC-South tournament outcome, where the Pirates ended their season.

"We had a good season last year," Overton said. "We were just disappointed that we couldn't advance to the NCAA's. We'd like to see a lot of fans as we had last year, especially students. Their support means a lot to us."

Recent Action...

The Pirate baseball team took a pair of games from St. Augustine's 13-1, 8-2 yesterday as they improved their record to 4-0.

In the opener, Danny Culpepper got the win in relief for his

first victory of the season. It was an 11-run fifth inning that broke the game open.

After trailing 3-2 after four-and-a-half innings, the Pirates sent 15 batters to the plate in scoring 11 runs. Winfred Johnson's three-run homer (his 52nd career round tripper) sparked the big inning.

Johnson led the Pirate hitting attack, going 2-3 with a homer and three RBI's. Junior Mike Sullivan also went 2-3 for the Bucs.

In the second game, junior Craig Van Deventer picked up his first victory in fine fashion with a complete game.

With the game tied 1-1 after two innings of play, ECU responded with four runs — three of which came on a Greg Hardison double.

The Pirates added to their 5-1 advantage with one run in the third and two in the sixth as they cruised to an 8-2 victory.

Hardison, who finished with a pair of doubles, went 2-3 with four RBI's to lead the potent ECU batting attack. Jim Riley was 2-3 with one RBI, while Steve Sides went 2-2.

Sat. March 1, 1986

Last Saturday was a cold, blustery day for ECU's opening baseball twin bill, but the Pirates happily settled for a 2-0, 3-2 sweep against Atlantic Christian College, with the second game going to one extra frame.

The pair of wins came despite a shaky ECU defense, which committed 11 errors in the doubleheader.

The Pirate's offense in the first game was not much better than their defense. They managed only one double by Greg Hardison and a single by Mark Cockrell,

See SLUGGERS, page 11

Pirate hurler Winfred Johnson shut out Atlantic Christian College in the Pirate home opener on Saturday Afternoon.

White And Estes Lead Tracksters At Clemson

By RICK MCCORMAC
E.C.U. Sports Information

The ECU men's track team captured two first-place finishes this weekend in the Clemson Invitational indoor track meet in Clemson, S.C.

Craig White won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7:43 to lead the way for the Pirate runners.

ECU swept three of the top five places in an unofficial quarter mile, with junior Phil Estes finishing in first place with a time of 48:79 seconds. Freshman James Blue was second in the event with a time of 49:10. Rounding out the Pirate trio was freshman Wayne Ferguson who finished in fifth place with a time of 50:74.

The Pirates also fared well in the 55-meter dash. Senior Henry Williams, who ran unattached in

this meet, was second with a time of 6:26 seconds. Freshman Eugene McNeill finished third with a time of 6:35.

In the 500-meters no ECU runners placed. However two runners did turn in excellent times. Transfer Kelvin Love, who also ran in the meet with no affiliation, turned in a time of 1:04.51. Junior Ruben Pierce also turned in a good time of 1:05.00. Pierce would probably have qualified for the finals had not been knocked to the track.

Sophomore sensation Lee McNeill did not compete in the Clemson Invitational, opting to compete in the USA Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships on Friday instead. McNeill finished fourth in the 55-meter dash among an extremely talented field.

Ladies Fall To JMU; Seniors Honored

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The championship game of the women's CAA tournament Sunday was a true fight to the finish. The game in which James Madison walked away with the championship 66-62, over the Lady Pirates appeared to be more of a war than a basketball game.

"We knew it would be a physical game," stated head coach Emily Manwaring, "that they would come to play football."

The first half was very hard-fought, with both teams making runs at various points. James Madison obtained its biggest lead of the half when Julie Franken hit a layup with 13:53 left in the half, taking a 10-6 lead.

Two quick scores from Lisa Squirewell tied the game at 10 with 12:39 to play in the half. Squirewell also made the shot that gave the Pirates their biggest lead of the half. It came on a layup with 5:07 left in the half, putting the Pirates on top 22-19.

The Dukes came right back when Donna Budd hit both ends of a one-and-one. With 4:34 in the half, James Madison regained the lead 23-22.

The Dukes pushed the lead to three, 27-24, on Franken's two free throws with 3:27 in the half.

The Pirates roared back and went up 28-27 on Loraine Foster's jumper with 2:42 left in the half.

The two teams exchanged baskets until Betsy Witman's jumper pushed James Madison out in front 33-32 with :06 seconds left in the half.

Lisa Squirewell paced the Pirates in the first half with 10 points, even though she missed part of the half after receiving an elbow in the stomach from the Dukes' Julie Franken.

Delphine Mabry put the Pirates on top quickly in the second half, as she took the opening tip and laid it in with 19:55 to play for a 34-33 lead.

The Dukes came back and built the lead to three, 39-36, on a Missy Dudley jumper with 15:47 to play.

The Pirates answered with a run of their own. Alma Bethea's layup with 13:01 to play gave

ECU a 45-41 lead.

James Madison chipped away at the lead and went up 57-54 on a layup by Budd with 5:24 to play. ECU called a timeout to try to regroup.

The Pirates then scored two straight baskets to lead 58-57 with 4:03 to play.

After a James Madison timeout, the Dukes went to Julie Franken for a Jumper which put them on top for good with 3:29 to play.

The Dukes built the lead to as many as seven points (65-58) with :28 seconds to go, before the Pirates rallied to trim the margin to the final tally of four points.

Coach Manwaring stated that the Pirates had hoped to execute their offense a little better. "The

Bragg also was named the CAA player-of-the-year.

The Pirates finished their season with an impressive 23-7 mark. The 23 wins ties a school record for wins in a season.

Coach Manwaring, after two years at the helm of the Lady Pirate basketball team, has composed an impressive 43-16 record — a 72.9 percent winning mark.

Sat. March 1, 1986

The Lady Pirates relied on some heroics from senior Sylvia Bragg Saturday night to win their semifinal CAA tournament game over American University, 69-68.

Bragg was fouled by the Eagles' Jody Thornton with :03 seconds left, and made both ends of a one-and-one to give the

had lead in the contest.

In the second half, the Pirates moved out to take a five-point (41-36) lead on Foster's jumper with 15:38 left in the half.

Beth Shearer connected on a jumper with 11:38 and once again tied the game, this time at 44 all.

With the Pirates trailing 50-49, Bragg connected on a jump shot with 9:50 remaining. This marked the beginning of a run of 11 straight points by the Pirates, as they jumped out to a 60-50 lead with 6:41 to play.

American refused to give in. With :09 seconds remaining, Darce Diller canned a shot from the right wing to put the Eagles on top 68-67. ECU immediately called a timeout to set up one last play. Coach Manwaring said that the play was designed to go to Bragg. Bragg did receive the ball and saved the day for the Bucs with her last-second free throws.

The Pirates placed three scorers in double figures for the game with Squirewell paving the way with 17 points. Bethea followed with 13 and Bragg chipped in 12. Foster added eight points, while O'Neil chipped in seven. Rounding out the scoring for the Pirates were Mabry and Pompili with six points each.

Fri. Feb. 28, 1986

The Lady Pirates had an easy time Friday afternoon in the opening round of the CAA women's tournament. The Bucs handily defeated seventh-seeded William & Mary 84-56.

In the process of the win, the Pirates set a new tournament record for field-goal shooting percentage. They managed to shoot 55.9 percent from the field.

The Pirates were challenged early, but by the eight-minute mark, had the game pretty well in hand as they led by 14 (30-16).

Chris O'Connor's free throws with 1:48 left in the first half gave the Lady Bucs their biggest lead of the first half (47-26). ECU went into the locker room with a 47-28 halftime lead.

The Pirates started the second half attacking once again. They scored the first six points of the second half to grab a 25 point lead (53-28), with 18:10 to play in the game.



Loraine Foster (14) shoots in traffic in ECU's 69-68 semifinal win over American as Sylvia Bragg (25) battles for position.

The Pirates then went on a eight-point surge starting at the 14:40 mark. They opened as much as a 32-point advantage (63-31) with 13:25 to play in the game.

The Pirates were able to play subs for a good part of the se-

cond half — a goal that was stated by coach Manwaring at the outset of the contest.

"We wanted to dominate the game and give everyone a chance to play," Manwaring said. "We wanted to play good defense, and hold down their (William & Mary's) points scored."

The Pirates put five players in double figures for the game, with freshman O'Neil leading the way with 14 points. Mabry followed with 13, and Bragg with 12. The other two Pirates to score in double figures were Foster and Squirewell with 10 apiece.

In addition to setting a new tournament record for field-goal percentage, the Pirates also connected on 18 of 23 free-throw attempts — a 78.3 percentage.

Sports Fact

Tues. March 4, 1968

Joe Frazier stops Buster Mathis in the eleventh round of their fight in New York, avenging his loss to the 300-pound Mathis in the 1964 Olympic trials. Frazier won the gold medal in '64 anyway, replacing Mathis when he broke a knuckle while in training.

Shape Up

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Physical-Fitness Program is opening up the registration books for aerobic-exercise classes in

The IRS Word

by

Jeannette Roth

mediately after spring break. Second session registration will be held March 17-21 in Memorial

Sluggers Per

Continued from page 10

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Hardison then poked a double to the deep left corner to drive in the game's only runs. Chris Bradberry got on via an error, which moved Hardison to third. Bradberry stole second, but a pair of outs stopped the scoring.

In going the distance, Johnson went to 1-0 for the year, while Andy Clark (ACC) lost his first game of the season. Hardison's double was the big blow for ECU, while Murphy picked up two singles to lead ACC.

The Pirate bats woke up somewhat in the second game, though the rash of ECU errors continued. Those errors helped

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Miller

HIGH LIFE

WIN THE FINAL SWEEPSTAKES

HOW TO ENTER: To be eligible to win a prize complete this entry form and mail to: MHL "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009



Top ACC

first victory of the season. It was an 11-run fifth inning that broke the game open.

After trading 3-2 after four-and-a-half innings, the Pirates sent 15 batters to the plate in scoring 11 runs. Winfred Johnson's three-run homer (his 52nd career round tripper) sparked the big inning.

Johnson led the Pirate hitting attack, going 2-3 with a homer and three RBI's. Junior Mike Sullivan also went 2-3 for the Pirates.

In the second game, junior Craig Van Deventer picked up his first victory in the fashion with a complete game.

With the game tied 1-1 after two innings of play, ECU responded with four runs — three of which came on a Greg Hardison double.

The Pirates added to their 5-1 advantage with one run in the third and two in the sixth as they moved to an 8-2 victory.

Hardison, who finished with a pair of doubles, went 2-3 with four RBI's to lead the potent ECU hitting attack. Jim Riley was 2-3 with one RBI, while Steve Sideman went 2-2.

Sat. March 1, 1986

Last Saturday was a cold, dreary day for ECU's opening baseball season. The Pirates were heavily outplayed for a 2-0, 3-2 sweep against Atlantic Christian College, with the second game going to an extra frame.

The pair of wins came despite a shaky ECU defense, which committed 11 errors in the doubleheader.

The Pirates' offense in the first game was not much better than their defense. They managed only one double by Greg Hardison and a single by Mark Cockrell.

See SLUGGERS, page 11



traffic in ECU's 69-68 semifinal win over 25) battles for position.

cond half — a goal that was started by coach Manwaring at the outset of the contest.

"We wanted to dominate the game and give everyone a chance to play," Manwaring said. "We wanted to play good defense, and hold down their (William & Mary's) points scored."

The Pirates put five players in double figures for the game, with freshman O'Neil leading the way with 14 points. Mabry followed with 13, and Bragg with 12. The other two Pirates to score in double figures were Foster and Squirewell with 10 apiece.

In addition to setting a new tournament record for field-goal percentage, the Pirates also connected on 18 of 23 free-throws attempts — a 78.3 percentage.

Shape Up With IRS Health Programs

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Physical-Fitness Program is opening the registration books for aerobic-exercise classes im-

The IRS Word
by

Jeannette Roth

mediately after spring break. Second session registration will be held March 17-21 in Memorial

Sluggers Perfect After Four Games

Continued from page 10

but it was enough.

ECU hurler Winfred Johnson shut out ACC in a strong-pitching effort, scattering four singles and walking none. However, six errors, plus a hit batsman, kept the outcome in doubt until the end.

The Bucs got both of their runs in the bottom of the third. Cockrell opened with a hit through center and moved to second as Jim Riley walked. Both moved up on a Mont Carter sacrifice bunt. Shortstop Greg Hardison then poked a double to the deep left corner to drive in the game's only runs. Chris Bradberry got on via an error, which moved Hardison to third. Bradberry stole second, but a pair of outs stopped the scoring.

In going the distance, Johnson went to 1-0 for the year, while Andy Clark (ACC) lost his first game of the season. Hardison's double was the big blow for ECU, while Murphy picked up two singles to lead ACC.

The Pirate bats woke up somewhat in the second game, though the rash of ECU errors continued. Those errors helped

Gym. Drop-In classes will be held during this week of registration from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 5:15-6:15 p.m. in room 108 Memorial Gym. For more information, contact Susan Durrwachter, Assistant Director of First Aid and Physical Fitness.

The Physical-Fitness program is not the only area in The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services opening up the registration books. Beginning Wed. March 19, three of the biggest spring-semester sports will close out their registration lines.

force the game into an extra inning.

After an ACC scoring threat in the fourth inning came to nothing, the visitors finally scored in the top of the fifth as errors continued to plague the Pirates. Two misuses put men on first and second, then a two-out single by Mark Mauldin made it 2-0 ACC.

ECU cut the lead in half in the bottom of the inning. Riley walked and his courtesy runner, Dean Ehehalt moved to second on another walk to Mont Carter. After a failed sacrifice bunt attempt, Winfred Johnson singled to narrow the ACC lead to 2-1.

The Pirates rallied again in the sixth to tie it up. Jay McGraw hit a grasscutter to right, then an attempted sacrifice bunt by Sides left men on first and second — when the play to second was errored. Langston put down a sacrifice bunt to move the runners up and with two outs Riley singled to knot the score at two apiece.

Gary Kendall drew the only walk (of the game) from Pirate pitcher Jim Peterson in the top of the seventh. He then stole second, but an alert play caught

him off base on a fielder's choice. ECU had its chance in regulation as Sides' line drive following a McGraw walk put McGraw in scoring position. Langston drove a pitch to center that was barely snagged by Chuck Moore, sending the game into an extra inning.

The game-winner for ECU came in the bottom of the eighth, ironically enough on an ACC error. Carter doubled with one out and moved to third on a ground out. Bradberry pushed a slow grounder through the wet infield dirt. Mauldin was unable to handle the slick grounder, allowing Carter to score for the 3-2 ECU win.

Peterson picked up the win for ECU, striking out six and walking just one, with no earned runs. Reliever Scott Underhill took the loss in his first ACC game. Carter, McGraw and Sides each had two hits for the Pirates. Mauldin paced ACC with two also.

The Pirates will open their conference play in Harrington Field when they host the William & Mary Indians in a doubleheader Sat. March 8 beginning at 1:00 p.m.

of Spring Break. Recreational Facilities and Services will resume normal hours of operation on Mon. March 17.

All-campus men's basketball championships will be held in Memorial Gym tonight. Beginning at 8:00, the men's fraternity-division championship will be held full court. Be sure to catch all the finest hoopsters in action as they go for the all-campus championship t-shirt.

The Outdoor-Recreation Program will be offering its first trip of the year to the Uwharrie National Forest on April 4-6. The Uwharrie is located near Asheboro, N.C. The \$30.00 registration fee covers transportation, tents, sleeping bags, cook set, water bottles and trail meals. The terrain to be covered includes grounds geared toward beginning or novice trailblazers. However, six miles of walking on hilly terrain may be difficult for the most experienced hiker taking into account the 20-30 lb. pack each person will be carrying along the trail.

For more information (a list of gear, general information and agenda) contact room 115 Memorial Gym.

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- 3 Beds — No waiting
- Any member referring another receives 3 free visits
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- Open 10 a.m. till Late Night!
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When nobody else can tan you —

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757-3385 for appointments

The Sports staff would like to congratulate both Pirate basketball squads on fine season performances.

COUPON

- 2 Pieces of Chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
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- 1 Medium Drink

\$1.99 plus tax
FOR ONE COMPLETE COMBINATION 2-PIECE PACK



We Do Chicken Right

Coupon Redeemable at Greenville locations only. Expiration Date May 9, 1986

COUPON

ENTER THE Miller HIGH LIFE.

WIN the FINALS SWEEPSTAKES

You could win \$10,000 plus a trip for four to the College Basketball Finals!

Grand Prize:

\$10,000 plus a trip for four to the College Basketball Semi-Finals and Finals March 29-31 in Dallas, TX

5 First Prizes:

\$1,000 plus a Giant Screen TV to catch all the play-off action

25 Second Prizes:

VHS Video Recorder/Player

1,000 Third Prizes:

Official Al McGuire Sports Bag

*It's easy to win!
Here's all you do:*



OFFICIAL RULES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Here's How To Enter:

1. On an official entry form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name and address and indicate the section, row and seat number appearing on Al McGuire's ticket to the College Basketball Finals.

Please note: the section, row and seat number appearing on Al McGuire's ticket can be found on specially designed Miller High Life "Win The Finals" sweepstakes displays at your participating Miller High Life retailer. If you cannot find the special Miller High Life "Win The Finals" Sweepstakes number, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Seat Number Request, P.O. Box 4046, Blair, NE 68009.

Limit one request per envelope. Requests must be received by Feb. 28, 1986. Residents of the state of WA only need not affix postage to their self-addressed envelope.

2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/4" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Miller High Life "Win The Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by March 19, 1986. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

3. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. In order to be eligible for a prize, you must correctly indicate the section, row and seat number appearing on Al McGuire's ticket to the College Basketball Finals.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state of residence at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each are not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of KS, MO, OH, TX, VA, WV, and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prizewinners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of eligible entries received. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Prizewinners will be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 5 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected.

5. Grand Prizewinners and traveling companions must be of legal drinking age in the state of Texas and must agree to return and depart on dates specified by the sponsor. Any prizes returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. All prizes will be awarded. The approximate retail values of the prizes are as follows: Grand Prize—\$14,000, First Prize—\$3,000 ea., Second Prize—\$350 ea., Third Prize—\$6.50 ea.

6. For a list of prizewinners, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miller High Life "Win The Finals" Winners List, P.O. Box 4950, Blair, NE 68009.

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ENTER THE Miller HIGH LIFE. WIN the FINALS SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
(PLEASE HAND PRINT)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____
(No P.O. Boxes, Please)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE (____) _____ AGE _____

Yes, I would like to attend the College Basketball Finals with All His seat number is: Section _____ Row _____ Seat _____

Please Note: The section, row and seat number for Al McGuire's ticket can be found on specially designed Miller High Life "Win The Finals" Sweepstakes displays at your participating Miller High Life retailer. See Official Rules for complete details.

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residency and hold no interest in any alcoholic beverage license. No purchase necessary. Void in the states of KS, MO, OH, TX, VA, WV, and wherever prohibited by law.



Continued from page 9

ARE YOU A FUTURE BUSINESS LEADER? Established student managed company of over 3,000 students is looking for ECU students for full-time summer jobs. Professional training provided. \$4,500 average summer profit. For more information send name, local phone address etc. to Summer Jobs, Suite 141, 95 South Elliot Rd., Chapel Hill, 27514.

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

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

LOST: VA. drivers license in Alley over weekend. MUST have back. Need for spring break. Please return. Reward offered. 758-9802, Carolyn.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment. Call 758-8199.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KERRY MAR CUM! Look out ECU, she's 22!

SPC: Congratulations. I knew you could stick it out! I'm going to miss you Spring Break! Love: RMH.

ZBT MID TERM RUSH: WED. MAR. 5. DOWNSTAIRS MENDENHALL COFFEEHOUSE. 8:11. COME SEE WHAT ZETA BETA TAU IS ALL ABOUT.

DELTA ZETA: Wishes everyone a safe and happy Spring Break!

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to the Beta Nu class of new sisters, for being awarded by Panhellenic "The Best Pledge Class!" You're great! Your Sisters.

DELTA ZETA: Closed weekend was a blast! Field Day at the Elk's Lodge wasn't even finished. And that night we all did jam to a party D'ed by Trashman. I won't be the last, you'll had a blast, cause it's our annual mid-winter bash! Mag.

KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS: Meeting tomorrow at 5. remember your nachos! Also, all dues and doughnut money are to be paid at this time.

THE RING GIRL COMPETITION: 1st place, \$100 and \$40 allowance for new bathing suit. 2nd place, \$50 and allowance. 3rd place, \$25 and allowance. Tuesday, March 4th at the Attic. Opens at 9 p.m. For more information call 757-3042.

PIKA: Had a jammin' time at the social! Thanks for a great time! Love, the Chi O's.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! To the new Tri Sigma sisters, Leslie Atherholt, Kristie Boyd, Sharon Camp, Kim Carper, Kelly Crockert, Amy Dickerson, Casey Ivey, Kris Kelly, Leslie McLaurin, Natalie Moore, Nell Reaves, Kim Robertson, Janice Schull, Debbie Tavik, Kelly Walker, and Tara West. Great job girls!!! Love, The Sisters.

HAPPY HOUR: The Tri Sigs invite you to chase away the Monday blues. So come on down to Pantana's and drink a few brews. Every Monday 9-11 at Pantana Bob's. \$2 pitchers.

RIDE NEEDED: To Virginia Beach. Will help with gas. Call Pat at 758-3431.

SALE

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS: Are now available at Apple Records for their Fri., March 21st show. Price includes ticket and transportation by comfortable bus. Package deals only. Don't miss out on this opportunity, get your tickets NOW. BE THERE!!!

NEED A DJ? Are you having a party and need a DJ? For the best in top 40, beach and dance, call Morgan at 758-7967 between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Reasonable rates. References on request.

TUXEDOS: All guys attending the Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Pi Kappa Alpha formals please contact Jon Reibel at 757-0351. FREE DELIVERY, FREE PICK UP! Best prices in town.

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS! Enjoy the last phase of your college career employment... S&F Computers is offering a package price to help you send out your resumes including all of the following: Letter quality typed resumes, Mail merged cover letters (name and address of each company as inside mailing address on letter), Letter quality typed envelopes with company address and your return address on envelope. Everything folded, stuffed and even stamped. A listing of companies sent to (for your follow ups). Just bring us your hand-written resume and cover letter and the businesses you wish to apply to and we'll do the rest. Per resume for your names/addr. (we stuff) \$2.30 (min 10 resumes) (we stuff and stamp) \$1.90 (2 page resume prices slightly higher). This offer absolutely expires March 15, 1986. S&F Computer Company, 115 East Fifth St., Greenville, N.C. 27834 757-0472.

FOR SALE: Recliner chair - good shape (\$50). 1 set of HART/SPOILER snow skis - fair shape, with salomon bindings and frezeta boots, size 10 1/2. poles inc. (\$100). Emerald engagement ring for sale (2,200 or 2,000 cash). Must sell all items.

PROFESSIONAL NAIL SERVICE: Offering manicures and nail tips. Half off of the regular salon price. Please call 758-5065. Mention The East Carolinian and receive a special surprise during your visit. House calls available.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services, including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resume's and more. All work is computer checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper (call for specific rates). Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7 p.m.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRAD STUDENTS: Internships available with Fortune 500 Company. Earn \$9-\$12 per hour. Call 355-7700.

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

FOR SALE: Carpet remnants, all sizes, all colors, all prices. Save 50-70 percent. The Carpet Bargain Center, 1009 Dickinson Ave. 758-0057.

FOR SALE: Super single size water bed. Almost new, bookcase head sheets and p.c. included. \$200. 752-6032 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apt for rent 4 blocks from campus. \$260/month. 758-0341.

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

TYPING SERVICES: Resumes, term papers, theses. Low rates. Spelling and grammatical corrections included. Cindy 757-0398 after 5:30 p.m.

SKYDIVING: Would you like to go skydiving? Call Mike for details.

FREE CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING, COLD AND HOT WATER, AND CABLE T.V.!! These spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted apartments are located just a few feet east of the 10th - Elm St. intersection. Abundant parking, on premises laundry facilities and a full time maintenance mechanic for this 24 unit complex. Browsing the area and overlooking the park. **BEFORE YOU RENT - KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING!** Beverly Manor Apartments, 1108 E. 10th St. Call Mike at 758-5174.



FOOD LION

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, March 9, 1986.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.38** Lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK  **CAULIFLOWER**

\$2.48 Lb.  **99¢** Head

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities **USDA Choice Beef Loin** **Snow White**

THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS

68¢ Lb. 

Holly Farms Grade A Chicken

BONELESS ROUND STEAK

\$1.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Round - Full Cut

20 LB. BAG WHITE POTATOES

\$1.59

US No. 1

MIXED FRYER PARTS

Holly Farms - Grade A

48¢ Lb.

FOOD LION MILK

1/2% Low Fat

\$1.59 Gallon

BROCCOLI

Fresh Green

79¢ Bunch

Coca Cola

\$1.15

2 Liter - Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic

Riunite Wine

\$4.79

1.5 Liter - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'oro

Natural Light

\$2.49

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans

Miller Beer

\$5.29

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles - Reg. & Lt

CHARMIN

4 Pack - Toilet Tissue

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DEL MONTE CATSUP

32 Ounce

79¢

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59¢ Large Roll

Paper Towels

EXTRA LOW PRICES