

The East Carolinian

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Future Development Planned

ECU's Mendenhall Student Center may be the next building on campus to undergo renovation. Thirty-thousand square feet of additions are planned. See the related story on page 1.

Jackson Wins Bell Tower Contest

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The Senior Class Council announced Tuesday night that Greg Jackson's design won first place in the Bell Tower design contest. Jackson won \$125 for his design while Barbara Nichols took second place and \$50. Jeff Van Hausen won third place which included \$25.

Kirk Shelley, Senior Class president, said, "the winning design is in Vice-Chancellor Moore's office getting cost estimates."

After Shelley receives the cost estimates from Moore's office he will send the design to the University Aesthetics Committee. They will represent the faculty's perspective and make a recommendation to the Chancellor.

"Finally, those recommendations will ultimately have to be approved by the University Board of Trustees," added Shelley.

C. G. Moore said the design has already been sent to an architect for cost estimates. According to Moore, J. Peease is the architect and is not expected to finish his analysis until next week.

"We need to know how much money we have to raise," Shelley said, "before we can decide on a fund raising campaign or who to focus it on."

Laura Graham, a member of the Senior Class Council, added it would be quite difficult to conduct a fall scale fund raising campaign.

"That is the major obstacle," said Shelley, "money." The Alumni Office and Cindy Kitzrell, however, will support the cam-

paign and provide the necessary continuity, explained Shelley.

Another obstacle, said Shelley, is student apathy. "They (the students) have to get excited about the project, especially with a big campus. It's tough to get 12,000 undergraduates behind a project."

"And the succeeding Senior Class Councils," added Graham, "have to be as devoted to the project as this year's is."

Concerning the proposed Bell Tower's site, Shelley said he would like to see it on the Mall

Mendenhall To Receive Additional Footage

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer

In order to deal with the problem of inadequate dining and activities facilities for central and west-campus students, a proposition is in the works for a 30,000 square foot addition to Mendenhall Student Center.

The project was recommended by the offices of University Unions and Student Life following surveys of student usage of and opinion of campus dining facilities.

The cost for the addition is estimated at \$3.4 million. Funds for the project would come from several sources.

The major source of revenue would be student fees. An estimated increase of \$15-20 per student per year (not semester),

would comprise a large part of the project's funding.

Accumulated revenues from campus dining facilities, as well as funds from the Mendenhall Student Center Building Reserve account would make up the balance of the proposed construction's costs.

According to the data gathered by the survey and from information from Birchfield Food Systems, which acted as a private consultant, the first priority in the expansion project will be to add a complete dining facility at the Mendenhall site. This would include room for food preparation, storage, office space and a cafeteria that could seat at least 400 persons.

An increase in dining facilities was considered especially urgent by project coordinator Rudolph Alexander, Director of University Unions, because the present system whereby students cook in their residence-hall rooms is due to be phased out by 1988.

According to Elmer Meyer, ECU Vice Chancellor for Student Life, student usage of the meal plan has increased during the past several years.

"When I came here (1979-80) there were about 500 people on the meal plan," said Meyer. "Now over 2,000 people use it."

Myer went on to say that the phasing out of in-dorm cooking would probably further increase the number of meal plan users.

The proposed expansion to the Student Center would include the following areas of the listed approximate size:

1. Basement — WZMB radio (1,080 square feet); dry food storage (800 square feet); refrigerated storage (400 square feet); food service personnel locker rooms (520 square feet); linen storage (120 square feet); party/social room for dances, etc. (3,600 square feet); serving pantry (320 square feet); storage room (320 square feet); and mechanical rooms, restrooms, elevator and corridors (2,840 square feet).

2. Main Floor — Cafeteria (5,000 square feet); snack bar, food preparation and storage areas, and elevator (5,000 square feet).

3. Top Floor — Great room, for special dining functions, meetings, and activities (4,212 square feet); large meeting room (1,440 square feet); conference room (624 square feet); five offices at 100 square feet each (500 square feet); and elevator, restrooms and corridors (2,672 square feet).

Construction time of the addition to Mendenhall is estimated to be about 18 months.

The proposed project must be approved by the UNC Board of Governors and UNC General Administration, as well as the N.C. Legislature.

Financial Aid Regulations To Change

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Department here at ECU will be asking students to comply with new federally mandated regulations when applying for aid for the 1986-87 academic year.

Both of the new requirements deal with verifying the applicant's information given during the application for financial aid. The new criteria is seen as an effort to benefit the students who really need financial assistance.

The first of these procedures required the Financial Aid department to document returns the information a student has provided. Ray Edwards, director of Financial Aid here at ECU warns applicants "not to be alarmed" if they are asked to prove their financial position. As many as half of the students who will be applying for aid will be affected by this new regulation.

Edwards also noted the increased burden in administrative paperwork is expected to create a slow down in the process of ap-

plications for assistance. "Delays are foreseen", Edwards stated, "but we will do our best to keep the process running smoothly and efficiently."

A second change will affect all students applying for a GSL (a guaranteed student loan).

Every GSL applicant will be required to submit a needs analysis document. The purpose of the N-A-D also stems from verification of financial facts submitted by applicants.

The Needs Analysis Document will be screened by a national system of computer edits devised by the U.S. Department of Education. These computer edits are designed to detect potential areas of discrepancy, such as a difference between the number of people in the family and the number of income tax return exemptions claimed.

Through this series of edits the computer will designate which applicants are to be asked for further documentation of their financial status. In fact, some will be selected on an entirely random basis Edwards pointed out.

"By requiring students to submit a Needs Analysis Document when applying for a GSL — we are eliminating the necessity of all GSL students having to be verified Edwards stated.

The changes financial aid applicants will encounter for 1986-87 clearly indicate that

students should be prepared to verify all information they give to the financial aid office. Students should not be intimidated by the forecasted delays and new regulations, however, Edwards did stress that despite cuts made by the controversial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, aid will be available for those in need.

SGA Candidates Begin Campaigns

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

On Wednesday, March 26, ECU students will have the opportunity to vote for the 1986-87 Student Government Association executive officials from a ballot of six.

There are two opponents in both the presidential and vice-presidential race while the treasurer and secretary positions are unopposed.

"I think the candidates are well qualified," stated SGA President David Brown. "I believe all the candidates will work toward making student government an organization that serves the students of East Carolina."

The campaigns officially began on Monday afternoon. Each candidate is allowed to spend up to \$200 on the campaign, additional funds can be used from private organizations.

Write-in's will be allowed on the ballots. For anyone who is unable to vote on Wednesday, absentee ballots are available by contacting the SGA office.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will be able to vote in numerous places on campus, including the dorms and in front of the Student Supply Store.

See SGA Page 2.

Course Offers First-Hand Experience

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

Each Thursday approximately 48 paying customers meet in the PIRATES CORNER to eat a lunch prepared by the students in ECU's Quantity Food Laboratory.

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Supplement

Work is the sustenance of noble minds.

—Seneca

Students in the class plan, prepare, and manage the luncheons. Each week a different meat is prepared, and one week features a vegetarian menu.

The menus consist of an appetizer or salad, main entree, two vegetables, bread, dessert, and a beverage.

The jobs the students hold range from pot-washer to pastry chef to manager. As manager, the student is given a budget. With that budget in mind, he/she plans the menu, makes a market order, and supervises all activities. Each week the students assume a different job.

Instructor of the course, Eugenia Zallen feels that the class gives the students a chance to get on the job experience and realize

what work goes into each position.

"I didn't realize so much goes on behind the scenes," remarked Lisa Andrews. "There are so many details to work out, I'm glad I'm getting this kind of experience now."

While in class the students must call each other by their last names. Dr. Zallen said that some students have a hard time with this but do get used to it.

"It's a little bit different, I usually know everyone in my classes by their first names," stated Maurice Rasberry. "Some people might think it sounds almost military, but I think it provides a professional atmosphere."

The Quantity Food Laboratory is required for every

person majoring in Food and Nutrition Management. The luncheons have been served for the past 20 years.

Tickets to the luncheons are sold in two plans. They can either be bought in packages of six or 12, and sell for \$3 a meal. The tickets go on sale at the beginning of each semester and are available to anyone interested. On a few occasions there are extra tickets that may be purchased on Tuesday morning for that week's lunch.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should get in touch with Dr. Zallen in room 118 of the Home Economics Building. "The luncheons seem to be a good social hour for those eating," stated Dr. Zallen. "and great experience for the students."



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Lunch Is Served

Manager of the week, Kerry Marcum gives last minute instructions to "employee" Maurice Rasberry during a recent Quantity Food Laboratory. See the related story on page 1.

Record Enrollment Expected To Drop

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

Enrollment at ECU has increased steadily at ECU since the 1976-77 school year. With increasing regulations being placed on state institutions, however, the trend is expected to level off in the next few years.

According to Charles Seeley, director of Admissions, 6,655 applications have been accepted for

the Fall '86 term. Seeley added only 2500-2600 of those accepted were expected to attend ECU in the fall.

"We usually get about 2,550 students who actually attend ECU after being accepted. With this ratio it is obvious that we are not every student's first choice," he said.

"Every school is faced with this situation. Students apply to schools other than their first

choice as a safety value to ensure their enrollment in case their first choice doesn't work out," Seeley added.

Many colleges over-accept applicants knowing that some will choose to attend another school. Moreover, many of these colleges have a waiting list.

According to Seeley, who has been director of Admissions for the past three years, ECU has never had a waiting list.

At Duke University, where a waiting list was used last Fall, no student on the list was admitted, according to Thurletta Brown, associate Dean of Admissions.

Seeley expects the increase to level off due to factors affecting state supported schools.

"By 1988, out of state enrollment will be lower, and we plan to cut a small percentage of those students in the Fall," said Seeley. "The new immunization law

will cut back on students as will the new requirements for admission, and the Gramm-Rudman Bill. Some students will not get in or be able to afford the cost of college in the coming years.

Statistics also indicate the high school graduates are declining," cited Seeley.

Seeley added that many colleges enrollments have already leveled off.

VOTE

Chris Tomasic
for
SGA President

Tony Jackson
and
for
SGA Vice-President

Your Vote Does Make A Difference!

Graduation Plans Announced

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

Tuesday night Kirk Shelley, Senior Class president, announced information pertaining to graduation, commencement exercises, and tickets have been mailed to graduating seniors.

"If you a graduating senior and you didn't go home for Spring Break," said Shelley, "then your parents have the information."

Shelley emphasized, "it is important to send for your tickets because if it rained out your

parents won't get to see you graduate."

According to the Commencement Committee, in the event of inclement weather, commencement will be moved indoors to Minges.

Due to limited seating, however, all graduates who will participate in Commencement and expect to invite family and friends must obtain guest invitation.

The deadline for requesting guest invitations is April 7.

SCEC Sponsors Special Children

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The ECU Student Council for Exceptional Children is participating in several activities during this week, which has been declared county-wide as Exceptional Children's Week.

According to Denise Souther, SCEC vice president, today the council is sponsoring a party for emotionally handicapped kids at the Eastern Area Residential Treatment Home.

On Saturday, the Council will send representatives to Kinston where they will meet with other Councils for Exceptional Children within the northeastern region.

Earlier this week, the Council honored David H. Giles, a special

education teacher who is retiring after 20 years at ECU. Giles was presented with a "plaque of appreciation" at a reception on Monday, according to Souther, who added, "Dr. Giles is a great teacher and he will really be missed."

Yesterday the SCEC sponsored a skating party at Sportsworld for a group of trainable mentally handicapped students at the E.B. Aycock School.

Souther commented, "So far this week has been a success. We've had a good turnout and we hope the rest of the week is even better."

Anyone interested in this week's remaining activities can contact Souther at 752-7774, or Lynne McGinnis at 758-9114.

ECU Scientist Writes Book On Oil Industry

ECU News Bureau

OPEC, the international oil cartel that had consumers over the barrel with high prices in the 1970s is finding itself being crushed by that barrel today according to an ECU political scientist.

Mohammed E. Ahrari, in a new book "OPEC The Failing Giant," published by the University Press of Kentucky, says that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) failed to recognize market conditions. It now must accept lower prices or else absorb production cutbacks which could have harmful side effects among the OPEC nations.

OPEC is an alliance of third world oil-producing countries. Its membership comprised of several Middle East nations, Indonesia, Venezuela and Ecuador have controlled international oil prices since the early 1970s. At that time the nations allied with OPEC supplied over 60 percent of the world's oil. Production cutbacks in these countries forced oil prices to skyrocket.

Ahrari says OPEC placed itself in a vulnerable position by continuing to raise prices and refusing long-term contracts with buyers. As a result, consuming nations have amassed vast oil stockpiles, conservation policies and practices have diminished demand, and competition from non-OPEC oil producing nations has increased.

"The failure of OPEC to develop pricing formulas sensitive to fluctuations in the international oil market have made them highly vulnerable," said Ahrari. In addition, the political tensions emanating from the Iran-Iraq war and from the specter of repetition of Iranian-style revolution elsewhere in the Persian Gulf have made OPEC's continued viability uncertain.

In "OPEC The Failing Giant," an analysis and historical study of OPEC, Ahrari traces the formation of the cartel and its rise to dominance in the world oil market. He argues that economic forces rather than politics determine OPEC's action in the world arena.

The organization came into existence as an economic alliance in 1960 with Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Venezuela as its clout and faced a buyers' market with international oil corporations dictating production and prices.

In the 1970s OPEC members succeeded not only in manipulating the price of crude oil but in reducing the status of the major oil corporations to that of mere managers of upstream operations. By exploiting increasingly tight markets in the aftermath of the oil embargo of 1973 and the Iranian revolution of 1979, the OPEC nations accumulated enormous numbers of petrodollars.

The 1980s introduced a soft market for oil brought on by a number of economic forces including consumer conservation policies, large oil inventories, and increased production by non-OPEC nations. OPEC was no longer the administrator of prices but was forced to follow the lead of spot prices.

Economy Expands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy expanded by just 2.2 percent last year after a slower fourth quarter than at first reported, revised figures released today by the Commerce Department showed.

The real gross national product, the nation's output of goods and services, advanced by just 0.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 1985, the least increase since the first quarter of 1984 when it was moved ahead 0.6 percent, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

A preliminary report had a 2.3 percent annual GNP increase on the basis of 1.2 percent growth in the fourth quarter. Revised figures pulled the October through December quarter gain

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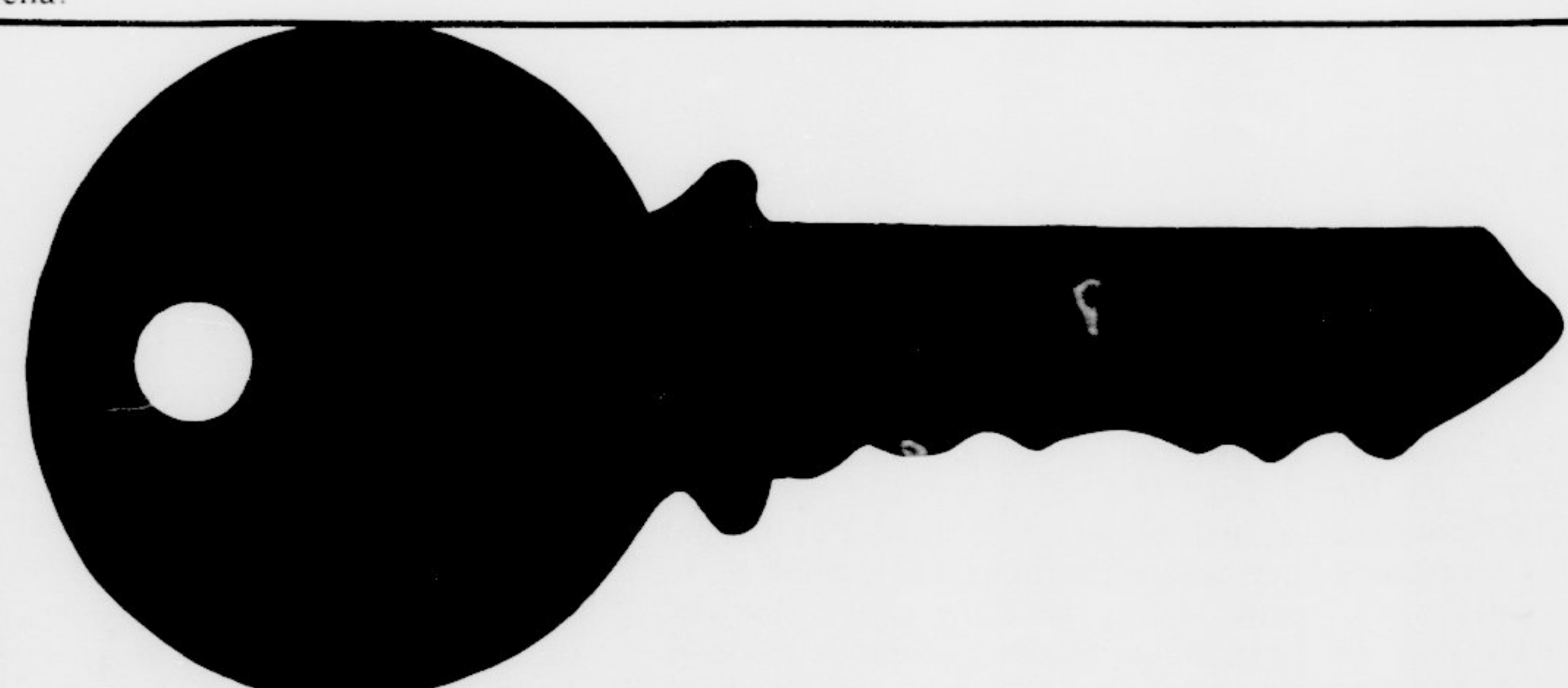
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What's the key to success?

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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March 20, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Youth Income

Wages For Young In Decline

For several generations, Americans have taken it for granted that they will earn more than their parents, and that their future income will rise as they grow older. The Urban Institute, however, has recently published a study co-authored by Frank Levy and Richard Michel, which shows that neither of these assertions is likely to prove true.

According to the study, which focused on men's earnings, young men can no longer expect to earn more than their fathers. In addition, the study finds that it has become harder and harder for young families even to maintain the level of consumption enjoyed by similar families in the past.

The era in which the baby boom generation began coming of age — 1973 through 1984 — was one in which neither wages nor family income grew. Real wages increased an average of 2.5 to 3 percent per year between 1949 and 1973, and median family income doubled, from \$14,000 per year to \$28,000 (in 1984 dollars). But since 1973, wage growth has slowed and median family income has dropped from a peak of \$28,167 in 1973 to \$26,433 in 1984.

This slow wage growth has had a pronounced impact on the earnings expectations of young men. Before 1973, the average male worker could anticipate that his real earnings would rise by 110 percent between age 25 and age 35, due mostly to the effect of promotions upon his income. Even though older workers had already received most of their promotions, the average 40-year-old male worker could expect to see his wages continue to rise by about 30 percent over the next 10 years of his life.

Stagnant wages after 1973, however, significantly dampened the earning potential of young and middle aged men. The average man turning 25 in 1973 saw his real wages increase by a mere 16 percent over the following decade; men who turned 40 in 1973 saw their earnings decline by an average of 14 percent.

All of these factors combined help to create a scenario in which sons can no longer expect to do better than their fathers. In the 1950's

and 1960's, the average 30-year-old man was already earning more money than his father had at the time the son left home at age 18 or 19. Today, the average 30-year-old male worker still earns 10 percent less than his father was earning when the son was 18 or 19.

The only way that most American families have managed to escape the effects of the downward wage spiral is to have two wage earners — both husband and wife — working. This fact helps to partially explain why increasing numbers of women have joined the labor force, particularly in the last decade — not out of some abstract commitment to feminism, but out of economic necessity.

The implications of these findings for today's college students should be fairly obvious. While the economic picture for young Americans cannot be characterized as bleak, it also is not sanguine. The downward trend in earnings reflects larger problems in the American economy and moves to decrease the earnings of workers to compensate for those problems.

Yet, by and large, it is not necessary to force down the earnings of the young to pay for economic recovery. There are solutions to the current malaise that see increased wages and economic recovery as being complementary. For example, when workers earn more wages they buy more goods and thus stimulate production to meet increased demand. This, in turn, creates more jobs which results in more workers being hired and so on.

Of course, simply increasing wages is no panacea. In some cases high wages do make industry less competitive. But at some point we need to begin to question the notion of whether cutting the wages of the young and thus decreasing living standards adds up to progress. With more sophisticated technology and scientific techniques shouldn't the young be looking forward to ever-rising living standards?

The fact is there are ways of running the American economy that do not rely upon depressing the wages of young people. This generation needs to begin to explore some of those alternatives.

CONTRA AID



Campus Forum

Administration

This letter is simply a request for you and your staff to follow up on two issues raised at the very beginning of the spring break. The foremost is the allegation that someone in the administration turned down an opportunity to host President Reagan as the commencement speaker. All politics aside, this would have been a monumental event in the history of ECU, not to mention in the lives of the graduates of the class of 1986.

Secondly, Dr. Ken Karr granted an interview. Can you believe he was available for a comment. The issue was the denial of funds to send our Lady Pirate basketball team to the National Invitational Tournament. He stated that "\$5000.00 needed was not available, and that Duke probably wouldn't go either." What difference does it make if we don't have the money? The issue should be that we reward winners for a job well done especially if post-season play is in order.

Just think of the year that ECU could have had. A visit by our country's president and a possible win at the prestigious NIT by our Lady Pirates.

Mark Ouimette
Graduate Student, Geology

Editor's Note: On the matter of having the President as our commencement speaker, we were told by Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer that the administration had already invited someone else to deliver the '86 commencement address. It was not learned, Meyer informed us, that the President had an opening in his itinerary for May 10 until after an invitation had already been extended to our current speaker. To disinvite him in favor of inviting the President, the administration thought, would have been discourteous.

On the matter of the Lady Pirates, we agree with you. See Tim Chandler's piece on page 14 for more on that subject.

Walker Endorsed

"Why should I, or anyone for that matter, vote for Gordon Walker for Vice President of the SGA?" As a

supporter of Gordon, I have been asked that question more than once. So ECU, here's why! Gordon is more than "familiar" with the SGA — he's had 3 1/2 years of experience and thoroughly understands the Legislative process. Not only does he have experience with the SGA, but he is currently finishing up a term as the Lt. Governor of the North Carolina Student Legislature and is one of two students on Chancellor Howell's "University Committee on the Status of Minorities." Okay, experience aside, is he dedicated? YES!! And for those who don't know Gordon, let those of us who do assure you that he is one of the hardest workers you will ever come across. "Okay," you say again, "he has experience and he's dedicated, but why does he feel I should vote for him?" For the sole reason that Gordon understands that the SGA is an organization for ALL ECU students, that we deserve the opportunity to have our voices heard. He doesn't believe it should bow down to special interest groups. That's why his motto is "STUDENT INTEREST, not special interest." And that's why you should vote for Gordon Walker, SGA Vice President.

Stephanie Pinkston
Sophomore, Science Ed.

Obituary Needed

In the society outside the university system exists a world that touches all of our lives in many different ways. But this outside, larger world does not touch The East Carolinian. It appears the The East Carolinian only lets society touch it when "the staff" wants it to.

On February 10th, a friend, who was a full time student, was killed in an automobile accident. There was nothing spectacular or sensationalistic about her death, it was just a freak and tragic occurrence.

Information regarding the events of her death and about the student was given to The East Carolinian with the request that a few lines be placed in the paper. After waiting and waiting for the story, it did not appear.

A telephone call to The East Carolinian regarding why the information had not been printed resulted in a staff member saving the paper

does not print obituaries about students, "because more students die each year than you would think." Hearing that it was the News Editor, Mike Ludwick, who had made this statement it shocked and scared us. We were compelled to do some investigating. It was discovered that no statistics are on the number of students who die each year. However, Mr. Robert Ussery of the Institutional Research in Rawl Annex 2, was able to derive a figure for us.

Four students, are reported to die each year! Just four students. The East Carolinian staff considers this too many students to give the respect of an obituary.

If The East Carolinian wants to be considered a legitimate newspaper that deals with student issues they should re-examine their stand on printing obituaries about students. As we see it, the death of any student is a student issue.

As students here we feel that something should be changed. Dealing with death is a difficult task for anyone. Believing any young person has died is even more difficult. She was a student. The East Carolinian is a student paper.

The paper is for, by and about the students of East Carolina University and should print those items that affect the student both nationally and locally. Look at your own hometown newspaper, no matter how small or larger, obituaries are included.

Patricia Ann Krimm Died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on February 10, 1986.

Senior—Fashion Merchandising
Bulles Creek, North Carolina

Karen D. Grooms
Junior, Nursing

Editor's Note: While it is true that The East Carolinian has no obituary column because, I am happy to report, few students die. We do run short stories on students who die during the semester. Mike Ludwick reports that he received inadequate information to write a story about Ms. Krimm's death. We are sorry.

Conservatives Attack Corporations

By DARRYL BROWN

College Republicans have been hard-pressed to counter the swelling call by American students to divest college investments in companies that operate in South Africa. Republicans are leary of losing the friendship of the white minority government that is, after all, staunchly anti-communist and cooperative with American interests. Young conservatives are uncomfortable with the fact that they seem, for American strategic advantage, to support a racist state and throw human rights to the wind. They also don't like being left out of the hottest student activist issue of the decade.

So a new conservative students' human rights group, known by the acronym STOP for Save The Oppressed People, is countering with a divestment campaign of its own. They call for pulling assets out of companies that do business with the Soviet Union, and they advocate a boycott of Gulf because it operates in the Marxist state of Angola.

To prove they also disdain the oppression of innocent people and to engage student zeal, STOP has adopted the tactics of the left—petitions, boycotts, sit-ins, demonstrations—for the causes of the right. The effort is admirable, but fraught with difficulties.

Republicans pride themselves on their pro-business reputation and image as free-enterprise advocates who are, above all else, fiscally responsible and good for American commerce. Under that banner of private enterprise and corporate capitalism they win elections.

But business, in general, has a problem with moral conduct, having as it does only one criterion for its actions: profit. Financial decisions are often unconstrained by ethical considerations.

The STOP effort is one of the few attempts by business advocates to put moral considerations into commerce, to rank ethical decisions above financial ones. It has previously been the preserve of liberals (though not always Democrats) to say that some financial gains are not worth their costs, such as

pollution, hazardous working conditions, or sharing profits with oppressive regimes. But STOP's targets are selective; the abuses by governments with U.S. support—El Salvador, South Africa, South Korea, and many others—are still ignored.

Liberal efforts have also had a de facto selectivity. Most opposition from the left has been of abuses by American allies, on the premise that we should not support tortuous governments. But where we have little connection, i.e., communist nations, liberals have been largely inactive, being interested primarily in purifying the American sphere of influence. If STOP expands the realm of human rights concerns to countries now overlooked, it does a good service, but it must not ignore atrocities just because they are committed by American allies.

All such efforts still have a lot of work to do to convince business that human rights sometimes take precedence over the bottom line.

Forum

This is a question form for st
Executive Candidates Forum to
the presidential candidates. Fill
South Bldg., across from Joy

The East Carolinian and W
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across from Joyner Library. S
their platforms.
The elections will take place

Newspaper

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — A student newspaper of the "new right" at the University of Texas now says it will go to court to gain the right to distribute itself on campus, retracing the steps once trod by leftist campus papers.

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"Why must there be just one student newspaper?" asks John Colyandro, founder and student publisher, who says the Review brings a long-needed conservative voice to the UT campus.

"There's an overwhelming discrepancy between the general sentiment of students and what's expounded in the student daily," he says.

The university gets in the way of spreading the "sentiment," Colyandro says, by enforcing a rule that keeps all ad-carrying papers except the Daily Texan on the periphery of the campus.

Now Colyandro, represented by the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU), is going to court to challenge the rule.

In researching the case, TCLU attorney Susan Dasher found UT has been through a similar suit, but one filed last time from the left.

In 1970, The Rag, published by the New Left Education Concept, dragged UT all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to gain distribution rights on campus. That case was remanded back to a lower court, where UT revised its rule to exclude only papers containing advertising.

But the rule now excludes the Review, which contains ads "consistent with its philosophy," i.e., a Conservative Book Club promotion.

The Daily Texan was exempted from the rule by special dispensation from the university.

"There're no set standards for

OX

Gentlemen:

Are you looking
textbook?

Are you looking

Are you interest
lasting friendship

Do you have lead
great organization

If you possess a
tional Fraternity

OX is rapidly fo
and want more i
by Room 238 Me
or call 752-6635

Thank you for y

OX

Forum Question Form

This is a question form for students to submit questions for the upcoming East Carolinian/WZMB Executive Candidates Forum to be held Monday, March 24 on the mall. If you have a question for the presidential candidates, fill this form out and return it to the East Carolinian offices in the Old South Bldg., across from Joyner Library. All questions should be submitted by 10 a.m. March 24.

The East Carolinian and WZMB will sponsor a forum featuring the candidates for the 1986-87 SGA executive offices on Monday, March 24, from 2 - 4 p.m. The forum will be held on the mall across from Joyner Library. Students are invited to come out and listen to the candidates express their platforms.

The elections will take place Wednesday the 26th. Polling hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Newspaper Fights For Distribution Rights

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The *Daily Texan* was exempted from the rule by special dispensation from the university.

"There're no set standards for

granting exceptions to this rule," says Dasher, who labels the *Texas Review*'s exemption from the rule "arbitrary."

Last week the *Review* did win a temporary restraining order to let its staff hand out papers on certain parts of campus.

An American Civil Liberties Union branch also helped *The Hawkeye Review*, a conservative paper at the University of Iowa, gain the right to distribute in 1984.

About 40 avowedly conservative papers have sprung up on U.S. campuses since 1983, when the Institute for Educational Affairs — a New York think tank founded by former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and neoconservative writer Irving Kristol — began funding them.

The most notorious and successful has been *The Dartmouth Review*, which has frequently — and happily — provoked its campus with arch putdowns of liberals, homosexuals, anti-segregationists and others.

Two weeks ago the Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C., based think tank, raised \$7,000 for *Review* staffers accused of smashing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on the campus.

Colyandro says student reaction to his new paper at Texas "has been outstanding. People are snapping up papers. They're disappearing in one day."

But at the University of Massachusetts, many of the first copies of *The Minuteman*, which had its debut last week, ended up in trash cans, says co-editor Tony Rudy.

Rudy says many alumni wrote to protest they were "embarrassed" by *The Minuteman*'s viewpoint.

But Rudy and his colleagues couldn't be happier, Rudy says, inviting readers to "mail bomb scares and death threats" if they so desire.

But whether the reception is cool or hot, some conservatives still cannot gain control of the

Improvements Sought For Athletes' Education

(CPS) — Big Ten doormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges will not be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "Developmental studies" — or remedial — programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent a shock across the country," reports Charles McClelland, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our

campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic advisor to University of Georgia athletes who, she says, was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some foot-

ball players who were flunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

See DISTRIBUTION Page 5.

THE BEST FOOT

YOU'LL EVER PUT IN YOUR MOUTH.

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\$1.99 pitchers w/purchase of any sub
Choice of over 28 Sandwiches

FREE DELIVERY
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Mon. - Wed. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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PHONE AHEAD FOR FASTER SERVICE

Rebel Benefit Concert

Wednesday March 26, 1986
at

ATTIC

Doors Open at 9:00 p.m.
Admission — \$2.00

BANDS
Nightwatch and **Centaur**

All proceeds will go toward publication of **REBEL '86** the Literary-Art Magazine of East Carolina University.

Apple Records

204 East Fifth St. 758-1427 Open Mon-Sat 10 am-9 pm

NEW RELEASES MARCH 24

★ Rolling Stones "Dirty Work" (LP, Cassette, Compact Disc)
★ Van Halen "5150" (LP, Cassette)
★ Prince and the New Power Generation "Parade" (LP, Cassette)
★ Judas Priest "Turbo" (LP, Cassette)
★ Bob Seger "Like a Rock" (LP, Cassette)

Now In Stock! T-SHIRTS

★ ZZ TOP ★ METALLICA ★ ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
★ PINK FLOYD ★ RAMONES ★ DOKKEN ★ SCORPIONS
★ IRON MAIDEN ★ INXS ★ METAL CHURCH ★ THE CRAMPS ★ REM ★ WASP ★ MOTLEY CRUE

And Many Others!

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Gentlemen:

Are you looking for a challenge beyond the covers of your textbook?

Are you looking to meet new people?

Are you interested in the challenge of forming many long lasting friendships?

Do you have leadership skills that you want to put toward a great organization?

If you possess any or all of the above; OX-Theta Chi National Fraternity is interested in you.

OX is rapidly forming a new colony at ECU. If interested and want more information with no obligation please stop by Room 238 Mendenhall at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 20 or call 752-6635 or 757-6824 or 758-3401 Rm 154.

Thank you for your support.

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AID



Decisions

...about the death of students. The East Carolinian staff considers this a difficult task for students to give the respect of an obituary.

At the East Carolinian wants to be considered a legitimate newspaper that deals with student issues they should recognize their stand on giving obituaries about students. As we see it, the death of any student is a tragedy.

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Corporations

...pollution, hazardous working conditions, or sharing profits with oppressive regimes. But STOP's targets are selective; the abuses by governments with U.S. support—El Salvador, South Africa, South Korea, and many others—are still ignored.

Liberal efforts have also had a de facto selectivity. Most opposition from the left has been of abuses by American allies, on the premise that we should not support tortuous governments. But where we have little connection, i.e., communist nations, liberals have been largely inactive, being interested primarily in purifying the American sphere of influence. If STOP expands the realm of human rights concerns to countries now overlooked, it does a good service, but it must not ignore atrocities just because they are committed by American allies.

All such efforts still have a lot of work to do to convince business that human rights sometimes take precedence over the bottom line.

Campus Voice

What did you do during Spring Break?



Dwight Hall
Freshman Undecided
"I worked at home."



Mim Mitchell
Sophomore Business
"Went to Daytona Beach"



Nancy Sever
Sophomore Education
"I went to Daytona Beach"



Jeff Simons
Graduate Student Psychology
"Went on a cruise to Mexico and spent too much money."



Beverly Williams
Freshman Early Childhood Education
"I went on tour with the gospel choir to Virginia, Maryland, Philadelphia and New York."



Danny Bronson
Sophomore Industrial Technology
"I just sat around at home, played basketball and visited friends"

ECU Schedules Apartheid Symposium

News Bureau

South Africa's apartheid will be the focus of a symposium sponsored by ECU this Tuesday, March 25.

The symposium, sponsored by the ECU African Studies Committee will be held in the Regional Development Institute (Willis Building), from 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Kenneth Wilburn, ECU history professor and project director, said the symposium was designed especially for the public. "The purpose of the symposium is to promote understanding of apartheid and its relationship to the United States. Many people criticize apartheid without understanding all of its implications," he said. "The symposium was designed to help the public form views of substance about apartheid."

Wilburn said a resolution to apartheid in South Africa is important to Americans for several reasons. "First, there is the perspective that if we, as Americans, believe in eliminating discrimination in our own country, why should we support a regime which institutionalizes discrimination?" he asks.

He added business relations with South Africa are important to both the economies of the United States and South Africa. "Since the United States relies on South Africa's strategic mineral resources and has more than \$2.7 billion in multi-national investments in South Africa, Americans have a personal responsibility to examine the relationship between their country and South Africa," he said.

"Since that is the case, people in the West need to help South Africa be more representative of the West by firmly encouraging them to end institutionalized discrimination," he said.

The symposium, entitled "Apartheid and the United States", will feature a keynote speaker and three sessions involving 10 participants who will consider such topics as segregation, the Biblical justification for apartheid, the United States' policy toward South Africa, and the Sullivan Principles.

In the first session, two historians, George Fredrickson of Stanford University and John Cell of Duke University, will discuss the similarities and differences between South African apartheid and American segregation.

"Fredrickson, Cell, and the moderator Joel Williamson from UNC-Chapel Hill, are three of

the leading scholars in the field of comparative race relations," Wilburn noted.

The second session will feature John Chettle, a South African businessman and director of the South African Foundation. Chettle will explain the progress of reform underway in South Africa today. Also included in this session will be William Robertson, Deputy-Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who will provide the Reagan Administration's perspective. Political science professor Sandra Wurth-Hough of ECU, a specialist on African political systems, will moderate this session.

The third session will include two black South African religious leaders, Rev. Vernon Rose and

Ms. Motlalepula Chabaku. "They will give us their perspectives on the relationship between the Bible and apartheid and the effect that this has had on black ethnic groups in South Africa," Wilburn said. Rev. Dan Eardhardt, Director of the ECU Student Methodist Center, will be the moderator.



ECU Hillel Sponsors:

A Bagel & Loxs Brunch
Sunday March 23
1:30 p.m.

featuring a talk by:

The Rev. Deborah Steely
Religious Coalition For Abortion Rights

Mendenhall Student Center
Multi-Purpose Room

\$4 — Community \$3 — Students \$2 — Hillel Members

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Good Selection of Reptiles
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We Carry A Complete Line
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Phone: 756-9222

Kemp Decision Sets Precedence

Continued From Page 5.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players — UGA's lawyer told the court the athletes' college educations at least would propel them beyond being garbage men, qualifying them for postal service careers — and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has fueled parts of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country to) wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, says Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education.

Georgia's remedial programs helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on its football team since 1971 to graduate.

"The question," Steinbach adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that (in which) grades are being manipulated."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan estimates there may be "50 or 60" running shady programs.

The Georgia system, in any case, now is "reviewing" all its developmental studies programs, Chancellor Dean Propst's office says.

Other athletic officials speculate the huge award, when

considered with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new rule setting higher academic standards for Division I athletes, may alter competition among schools.

At its January convention, the NCAA voted to keep freshman athletes off the field unless they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core high school courses and scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Some coaches worry the new

rule, followed so closely by the Kemp decision, may make it harder for them to lure quality athletes.

Northwestern and other more academically minded schools that compete in Division I leagues may stand a better chance, he reasons.

NU basketball coach Rich Falk recalls the university did well in both basketball and football during the sixties, when the Big 10 had academic standards for its players.

Vote
CUNANAN
SGA President
WALKER
SGA Vice-President
"STUDENT INTEREST, not Special Interest!"

THE DAY HE WORE MY CROWN

An Easter Special of Music & Drama

by Hope Fellowship Church

March 23, 7:30 p.m.

Come Be A Part As We Celebrate
The Resurrection of Our Savior and Lord

Nursery Provided Refreshments Following

Hwy 264E to intersection at Hwy 33
Turn left, take first driveway on right.
Located in Parkers Chapel Gym

Let Us Tempt You with our New Menu

Introducing **Pollo Borracho** (The Drunken Chicken) "Early Bird Special" 3-6 PM \$4.95 Includes Sopapilla, our newest dessert

.....\$3.25
A soft corn tortilla filled with a tasty combination of seafood and cheese covered with Ranchero sauce and sour cream. Served with rice and beans.

Daily Luncheon Special...
Enchilada Del Mar

CHICOS Mexican Restaurant
521 Cotanche Street
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ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For Further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS
917 West Morgan St.

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 (WSI), 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.

Elbo Presents Our Special **End Of The Week Party**

Free Admission Friday
March 21, 3:30-7:30
Every Sunday is LADIES NITE!

Precedence

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3, 7:30 p.m.

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Intersection at Hwy 33
first driveway on right.
Parkers Chapel Gym

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Includes Sopapilla
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A soft corn tortilla filled with a tasty
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covered with Ranchero sauce and
sour cream. Served with rice and
beans.

ICOS
521 Cotanche Street
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an Restaurant

Presents
Our Special

of
Party

Friday
0-7:30
IES NITE!

1986 Early Registration Supplement

PSYC (PSYCHOLOGY)							
NUM	SECT	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR-HRS	NUM	SECT	COURSE DESCRIPTION	CR-HRS
111	101	PSYC 101	(1)	111	101	PSYC 101	(1)
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*STUDENTS MUST REGISTER FOR SAME LECT AND LAB SECTION
*FOR STUDENT TEACHERS ONLY - FIRST FIVE WEEKS
*ONLY BY PERMISSION OF CHAIRPERSON

PTHE (PHYSICAL THERAPY)							
NUM	SECT	COURSE DESCRIPTION	DAYS	TIME	CR-HRS		
*3111	101	PROF OF PROF PRACT I	(TBA)		(1)		
*312	101	PHYSICAL AGENTS	(TBA)		(2)		
*313	101	PHYSICAL AGENTS	(TBA)		(2)		
*314	101	PHYSICAL AGENTS	(TBA)		(2)		

SCHEDULE CHANGE (DROP-ADD) POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

A schedule change period will continue to be scheduled at the beginning of each semester.

1. A student may drop-add with the approval of the advisor if the need to drop-add is precipitated by:
 - failing a course
 - course or section being cancelled
 - not completing a prerequisite
 - having a partial schedule

If any of the foregoing applies, the student must secure the signature of his or her advisor on the schedule change form and take it to the appropriate terminal operator for keying in.

2. Schedule change requests for reasons other than those listed above must be taken for approval or denial to the Dean of General College, who, during the schedule change period, will be located on the first floor of Whichard Building. Prior to present-

ing the request for the schedule change, the student must receive advisement concerning the selection of new courses and secure a schedule change form signed by his or her advisor. In addition, a brief statement which indicates the rationale for requesting the exception to the schedule change policy must be signed by both the advisor and the student and be presented with the original schedule along with the schedule change form for consideration of the request.

Specific instructions for terminal access follow:

- Students who have partial schedules may go to any terminal to have approved modifications keyed in.
- Students who are initiating new schedules may go to any terminal to have approved courses keyed in.
- Students who are seeking special permission from a department must go to that department to have any approved modification keyed in, except for accepted schedules. After securing

special permission, the approved modification must be keyed in by the Registrar's Office.

- Students who are seeking modifications to accepted schedules must go to the Registrar's Office to have approved modifications keyed in.

The above policies for terminal access also apply to graduate students; however, in general, schedule change policies for graduate students will remain the same as in the past. (See graduate catalog.)

Early Registration April 1 - 11, 1986, Summer Session and Fall Semester

The Summer Session consists of two terms of 5 1/2 weeks each. Two-semester-hour courses meet 60 minutes, three-hour courses 90 minutes, and five-hour courses 150 minutes daily.

There are no Saturday classes. In order to accommodate certain students, various departments will offer some shorter courses. Final examinations will be given on the last day of each term.

Graduate students expecting to begin work in the summer must complete application at least two weeks before registration. A student may not enter a course later than the third meeting of a Summer Session class and receive credit. Applications for graduation in a given term must also be made within the three-day entrance period.

Refunds

A non-refundable registration fee is included in the tuition. To be eligible for a refund of the Health and Other University Fees, a student must turn in the Student ID Card and the Student Activity Card when

officially withdrawing. Students who drop to part-time or withdraw through the last day to register will receive a full refund less the registration fee and room rent. There will be NO REFUND for subsequent changes or withdrawals.

Course Numbers

Course numbers as used in the Summer School Bulletin and in the Undergraduate Catalogue and Graduate Catalogue indicate the college year in which the courses should be taken. Courses numbered 1000 through 1999 are for freshmen; 2000 through 2999, for sophomores; 3000 through 3999, for juniors; 4000 through 4999, for seniors; 6000 and above, for graduate students. The 5000-level courses are taught at the graduate level primarily for graduate students; graduate students and senior majors will be

admitted, and selected junior majors and seniors from other areas may be admitted with the written permission of the chairperson of the department or the dean of the school in which the course is offered. A unit may include 5000-level courses for undergraduate degree requirements.

Schedule of Courses

The Schedule of Courses lists the terms when each course is offered. Unless otherwise noted, courses meet during the regular terms. There are not Saturday classes.

The minimum enrollment for lecture and laboratory courses offered during the summer session is ten students.

The courses are listed by school or department, number, title, days and hours given, and value in

Please see page 9

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Summer School 1986 First Term

(Actual days First Term: 5 Mondays, 5 Tuesdays, 5 Wednesdays, 5 Thursdays, 5 Fridays, 1 day for Registration, 1 day for Final Exams)

May 16, Friday	Schedules of both graduates and undergraduates who have registered will be cancelled at 4:00 p.m. if payment is not received
May 19, Monday	Registration and Change Day
May 20, Tuesday	Classes Begin; Change Day (Drop-Add) and Late Registration
May 21, Wednesday	Last day to register or make schedule changes (Drop-Add) for First Term
June 2, Monday	Last day to drop a course or withdraw without grades
June 23, Monday	Classes End
June 24, Tuesday	Final Examination

Second Term

(Actual days Second Term: 5 Mondays, 5 Tuesdays, 5 Wednesdays, 5 Thursdays, 5 Fridays, 1 day for Registration, 1 day for Final Exams)

June 24, Tuesday	Schedules of both graduates and undergraduates who have registered will be cancelled at 4:00 p.m. if payment is not received
June 25, Wednesday	Registration and Change Day
June 26, Thursday	Classes Begin; Change Day (Drop-Add) and Late Registration
June 27, Friday	Last day to register or make schedule changes (Drop-Add) for Second Term
July 4, Friday	Independence Day — Holiday
July 10, Thursday	Last day to drop a course or withdraw without grades
July 31, Thursday	Classes End
August 1, Friday	Final Examination

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Continued from page 8

semester hours. Dates of particular courses or workshops are also designated whenever they vary from the regular schedule. Course descriptions may be found in the Undergraduate Catalogue and/or Graduate Catalogue of East Carolina University.

Courses listed on the trial class schedule should include the appropriate abbreviation, course number, and section number—for example, ACCT 2401, Section 001. Courses listed on the registration forms should include departmental abbreviations, course number, and section number.

Credits and Course Load

The usual regulations concerning a student's program of studies will apply during the Summer Session, but the regulations are interpreted for the two terms instead of for an unbroken semester. Regulations are outlined in the Undergraduate Catalogue.

Term

UNIT	TER
Acct	Raw
Allied Health	Alli
Art	Jen
Bus. Ed.	Raw
Biology	Biol
Chemistry	Flan
Cont. Educ.	Erw
Decision Science	Raw
Education	Spe
	Sec
	Spe
	Cou
	Adm
	Elen
	Deat
English	Aust
Finance	Raw
Foreign Lang.	Brew
General College	Brew
Geography	Brew
Geology	Grab
History	Brew
Hlth & PE	Ming
	Mem
Home Economics	Van
Industrial Tech.	Flan
Library Science	Joy
Mathematics	Aust
	Aust
Management	Raw
	Nex
Marketing	Raw
Music	A.J.
Nursing	Nurs
Philosophy	Brew
Physics	Phys
Political Science	Brew
Psychology	Spe
Registrar's Office	Whi
Science	Flan
Socio, Anth, Econ.	Brew
Theater Arts	Mess
Pam Penland	Ath
	(Jon

awing, admitted, and selected junior majors and seniors from other areas may be admitted with the written permission of the chairperson of the department or the dean of the school in which the course is offered. A unit may include 5000-level courses for undergraduate degree requirements.

Schedule of Courses

The Schedule of Courses lists the terms when each course is offered. Unless otherwise noted, courses meet during the regular terms. There are not Saturday classes.

The minimum enrollment for lecture and laboratory courses offered during the summer session is ten students.

The courses are listed by school or department, number, title, days and hours given, and value in

Please see page 9

5-July 31

*9-11 Hours	*12+ Hours
Day	Dorm
154.00	154.00
221.00	221.00
162.50	162.50
42.50	42.50
125.00	125.00

*9-11 Hours	*12+ Hours
Day	Dorm
154.00	154.00
221.00	221.00
162.50	162.50
42.50	42.50
125.00	125.00

*9-11 Hours	*12+ Hours
Day	Dorm
154.00	154.00
221.00	221.00
162.50	162.50
42.50	42.50
125.00	125.00

1986

undergraduates who have registered will be called at 4:00 p.m. if payment is not received

Registration and Change Day

Change Day (Drop-Add) and Late Registration

Schedule changes (Drop-Add) for First Term

to drop a course or withdraw without grades

Classes End

Final Examination

rm

Wednesdays, 5 Thursdays, 5 Fridays, 1 day for

undergraduates who have registered will be called at 4:00 p.m. if payment is not received

Registration and Change Day

Change Day (Drop-Add) and Late Registration

Schedule changes (Drop-Add) for Second Term

Independence Day — Holiday

to drop a course or withdraw without grades

Classes End

Final Examination

Continued from page 8 semester hours. Dates of particular courses or workshops are also designated whenever they vary from the regular schedule. Course descriptions may be found in the Undergraduate Catalogue and/or Graduate Catalogue of East Carolina University.

Courses listed on the trial class schedule should include the appropriate abbreviation, course number, and section number—for example, ACCT 2401, Section 001. Courses listed on the registration forms should include departmental abbreviations, course number, and section number.

Credits and Course Load

The usual regulations concerning a student's program of studies will apply during the Summer Session, but the regulations are interpreted for the two terms instead of for an unbroken semester. Regulations are outlined in the Undergraduate Catalogue

and the Graduate Catalogue.

Undergraduate students may schedule a maximum of seven semester hours during each regular term. In special circumstances, students may, with the permission of the Dean of the General College, carry more than these limits. In scheduling hours, however, students should be aware of the number of contact hours involved in both laboratory and lecture courses per credit earned.

Unless special permission is received from the Dean of the Graduate School, a graduate student may not register for or receive credit for a total of more than twelve semester hours in Summer School through enrollment in any combination of regular session-length courses. A student may not enroll concurrently in two or more workshops or short courses during each five or six week summer term or earn more than six semester hours in any regular five or six week

department has discretion to lower maximum credit hours.

Students desiring transcripts checked or college credits evaluated before making up their summer term schedules should submit transcripts and request the check at least one month before the term opens.

Undergraduate credits earned elsewhere at regionally accredited colleges or universities will be accepted when properly certified, provided such credits are applicable to the curriculum selected by the student at ECU and subject to program limitations on transfer credit.

Graduate credits earned elsewhere at regionally accredited colleges or universities may be considered for transfer credit provided such credits are recommended by the school or department and meet all rules governing transfer credit found in the current edition of the Graduate Catalogue. ECU students

must obtain prior school or department and Graduate School permission to take courses for transfer credit at other institutions. Courses taken elsewhere are subject to the following ECU Graduate Council requirements: no more than one semester hour of transfer credit can be earned for each calendar week of course attendance, and concurrent enrollment in two or more workshops or short courses which results in more than one semester hour of transfer credit per week is not permitted.

The Registrar must be supplied with an official transcript of any recent extension or resident work done in other colleges for which the student desires credit. This transcript should be on file at least three weeks in advance of the date he or she expects to graduate from ECU.

It is expected that each student keep for his or her own information and guidance an orderly check on the courses completed and those yet to be completed in his or her curriculum.

On-Line Registration

Prior to using the on-line registration system, each student will develop a schedule containing no more than 18 hours of primary courses and no more than 15 hours of alternate courses (summer session seven hours primary and seven hours alternate) that meets with his/her advisor's approval as indicated by the advisor's signature on the registration form. All special permissions (e.g., extra hours, majors-only courses, instructor's permission, etc.) for course registration must be secured prior to using the on-line registration.

Allocation of Registration Days

April 1, 1986 — Graduate Students, Petition Students and Seniors (96 or more

semester hours credit).

April 2-3—Juniors (64-95 s.h. credit) and those eligible prior to this period.

April 4 & 7, 1986 — Sophomores (32-63 s.h. credit) and those eligible prior to this period.

April 8-9, 1986 — Students with 16-31 s.h. credit and those eligible prior to this period.

April 10-11, 1986 — All students eligible.

Alternate Courses

It is especially important that faculty advisors ensure that students list alternate courses rather than sections on the course request form. Terminal operators cannot allow students to add courses not listed on the form since they are not permitted to give academic advice to students. Terminal operators will routinely check the availability of alternate sections when a

primary course-section request is unavailable.

It is also important for students and terminal operators to follow schedule "locking" instructions carefully. In particular, graduate student schedules and partial schedules for undergraduate students should not be locked. Inappropriate locking of schedules causes delays when the student attempts to complete the registration process.

Change of Major

To smooth the distribution across terminals, students may declare a major or change of major at any time subject to current university policy and the policy of the receiving department.

Please see page 10

Terminal Locations

UNIT	TERMINAL LOCATION	HOURS OF OPERATION
Acct	Rawl 325	8:00 - 12:00
Allied Health	Allied Hlth 302,312	8:00 - 2:00
Art	Jenkins Main Office 2000	8:30 - 4:30
Bus. Ed.	Rawl 305	9:00 - 11:00 & 2:00 - 4:00
Biology	Biol Sci Complex N 108-C	8:30 - 12:30 & 2:30 - 4:30
Chemistry	Flanagan 205	9:00 - 11:00 & 2:00 - 4:00
Cont. Educ.	Erwin Hall 201 & 205	10:00 - 12:00 & 2:00 - 4:00
Decision Science	Rawl 238	1:00 - 5:00
Education	Speight Secondary 231 Special Ed. 137 Counselor Ed. 137 Admin. & Supvr. 102A Elementary 102-B Dean's Office 154	1:00 - 4:45 12:00 - 4:00 8:30 - 11:00 9:00 - 2:00 8:00 - 2:00 8:00 - 5:00
English	Austin 124 & 124A	8:00 - 5:00
Finance	Rawl 343	12:00 - 4:00
Foreign Lang.	Brewster A-429	8:00 - 11:30 & 2:00 - 5:00
General College	Brewster A-113	8:00 - 5:00
Geography	Brewster A-230	8:30 - 12:30
Geology	Graham 101	8:00 - 1:00
History	Brewster A-314	9:00 - 11:00 & 2:00 - 4:00
Hlth & PE	Minges 176 Memorial Gym 203	8:00 - 5:00 8:00 - 5:00
Home Economics	VanLandingham 106	8:00 - 5:00
Industrial Tech.	Flanagan 107	11:00 - 3:00
Library Science	Joyner Lib East-Wing 213	8:00 - 12:00
Mathematics	Austin 129 Austin 131	8:30 - 12:00 & 1:30 - 4:30 Same
Management	Rawl 137 (Will Alternate Next Day)	8:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 5:00
Marketing	Rawl 223	8:00 - 12:00
Music	A.J. Fletcher 102	8:00 - 10:00 & 3:00 - 5:00
Nursing	Nursing Bldg. 157	9:00 - 11:00 & 1:00 - 3:00
Philosophy	Brewster A-325	8:00 - 12:00
Physics	Physics N-209	1:00 - 5:00
Political Science	Brewster A-126	8:30 - 12:30
Psychology	Speight 109 (1,3,8,10) (2,4,7,9,11)	9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:00 12:00 - 5:00
Registrar's Office	Whichard 100 101 102 104 105	8:00 - 5:00 8:00 - 5:00 8:00 - 5:00 8:00 - 5:00 8:00 - 5:00
Science	Flanagan 357	8:30 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 5:00
Socio, Anth, Econ.	Brewster A-416	9:00 - 12:00 & 3:00 - 4:00
Theater Arts	Messick 106	8:30 - 4:30
Pam Penland	Athletics Ground Floor (Jones)	8:00 - 5:00

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Entertainment

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'The Color Purple'

Spielberg Brings Magic To Adult Theme

By KATHY NIBLOCK
Staff Writer

Steven Spielberg takes to the screen once again in Warner Brothers' motion picture *The Color Purple*. Directing by Spielberg, music by Quincy Jones, and a fantastic supporting cast made this movie a sure-fire hit even before release.

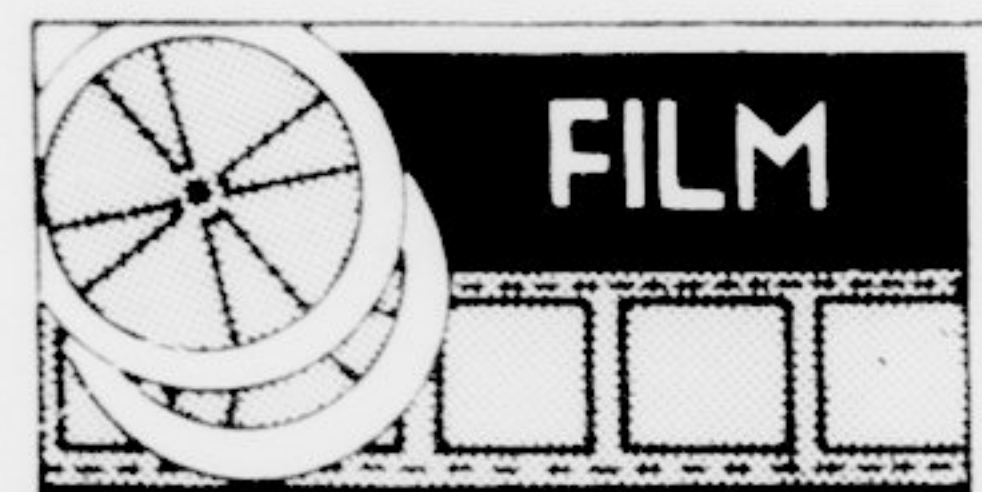
The movie is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker which tells the story of a repressed black woman's growth into contentment and self-actualization.

Celie, supremely played by Whoopi Goldberg, is a quiet ugly duckling whose life in a small Georgia town in the early 1900's is a continuum of mistreatment and heartbreaks. Through the characters that flow in and out of her life she learns strength, beauty and self-respect.

Atop all of the film's great qualities shines Goldberg who, in her film debut, has taken a difficult role and made it beautifully intense. With her child-like attitudes and sheepish grins she completely wins the audience

over with her character.

Equally impressive acting by Margaret Avery and Oprah Winfrey as the women who befriend Celie adds another plus to the movie. Avery brings glitter and beauty to the scenes with her character Shug Avery, a lusty blues singer who helps Celie realize her own potential.



Winfrey, who took time off from hosting her Chicago television talk-show, plays Sophia, the proud, physical woman who is an inspiration to Celie. Winfrey's strength and robustness have earned her an academy award nomination for this role.

The award-winning Spielberg adds another hit to the list containing *E.T.*, *Jaws*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

In his first feature film in two years, Spielberg undertook what he deemed "the biggest challenge

of my career" as producer and director of *The Color Purple*.

Spielberg does his usual flawless work with a few unique touches such as eye-catching scene and time transitions. Although not typical of Spielberg's past movies, *The Color Purple* contains his unmistakable magic.

Another big name present in the movie's credits is Quincy Jones, producer of the music for *The Color Purple*. Although not as impressive as other projects done by Jones, the accompanying music adequately enhances the spirit of the story and the mood of the scenes.

The overall spirit of *The Color Purple*, due to the plot's chain of events, could be disheartening, but humor and beautiful photography speckle the scenes to keep the movie from being a mere tear-jerker. Overall, it is a well-rounded movie, worth the three and a half hour sit and the incredible price.

The Color Purple is currently playing at the Buccaneer and is rated PG-13.



Danny Glover and Whoopi Goldberg star in Steven Spielberg's film adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, 'The Color Purple.'

Silent Network Opens Doors For Deaf

(UPI) — The Silent Network is a means for television to communicate with the estimated 22 million deaf or hearing-impaired Americans who are pretty much ignored by TV.

Although it only broadcasts two hours a week — 9:30-11:30 on Saturdays — The Silent Network reaches some 6 million households, bringing entertainment and information to the hard

of hearing.

The driving force behind the network is President Sheldon Altfeld, who says the potential market for advertisers is larger than the Hispanic or black markets.

As with all show business enterprises, economics is the key factor and one that severely limits The Silent Network's programming and air time.

Altfeld is doing what he can to provide a well-rounded schedule for his audience. Big, expensive entertainment shows are out of the question right now. Hour-long dramas, sitcoms and variety series are prohibitively expensive.

Instead, the network has produced nine different modestly budgeted series. They include: a series of 13 half-hour shows on how to train hearing-ear dogs; a

series of 13 half-hour shows for children akin to "Ding Dong School" and a musical-variety series, "Musign," featuring a deaf dance troupe. "Musign" brings to mind a rock video featuring heavy bass rhythm sections that allow viewers and dancers to keep time through vibrations.

There is also "Aerobisign," an aerobics program taught in sign language and a celebrity talk show, "Offhand," in sign language. Another is "Handle With Care," a lifestyles show for teenagers.

Altfeld said his network, beamed to cable systems by satellite, provides all programs with audio as well as sign language and open captions because, demographically, each deaf person lives with between two and five hearing people.

"We're developing a deaf soap opera, 'Signs of Our Lives,' built around the interrelationships between the deaf and hearing people," said Altfeld, a dapper producer-businessman who might easily be mistaken for a banker.

Altfeld was the prosperous entrepreneur of a recording studio,

which he sold seven years ago to sink every dime into The Silent Network. He hopes to recoup his investment — the network has been running for a year and a half — by getting the advertising community to see the deaf as a significant consumer market.

So far the network sponsors include Campbell Soup, Mattel Toys, Hallmark Cards and Kal Kan pet foods.

Altfeld emphasizes that there is no charge to viewers for The Silent Network. It's a free cable service, open to any cable company that cares to pick it up.

"We are also developing a visual game show so the deaf can participate and win big prizes."

"Most of our casts include deaf actors and actresses who are coming into their own."

"More and more people in this country are using sign language," he points out. "It is the fastest growing language here, the third most used in the United States behind English and Spanish."

"It is important for all of us to remember that the deaf are completely cut off from the rest of the world. Millions of kids were born in the '60s, after the rubella out-

break, who have never heard a word in their lives."

"They need role models and communication to make them feel a part of our growing society and to give them hope for careers and employment. It is good for them to see deaf performers and other successful deaf people. One of our series is going to teach lip reading to the deaf to make their lives easier."

Altfeld reports that "we get a great deal of mail from deaf people who have discovered our network. Some say it is the first time in their lives they have been in touch with other people who speak their language. They go out and buy satellite dishes just to get our show."

"We keep re-running our programs and the deaf see them over and over again, happy to feel they have something to watch and comprehend. Network TV is incomprehensible to many of them who cannot lip-read."

"The deaf comprise a sizable subculture for which we hope to provide news, entertainment and information that will bring them closer to the mainstream of American life."

Day Of Dance Workshop Features Two Renowned New York Dancers

The ECU Theatre Arts Department will sponsor the Ninth Annual Day Of Dance in the studios of the Messick Theatre Arts Center on Sunday.

The Day Of Dance is a series of workshops for dancers at all levels of training and will include master classes in ballet, jazz, modern and tap.

This year the Day Of Dance will feature two renowned dancers from New York: Lawrence Rhodes and Robert

Small. Mr. Rhodes will be teaching master classes in ballet, and Mr. Small will teach master classes in modern dance.

Lawrence Rhodes has an international reputation as ballet dancer, director and choreographer. He is currently chairperson of the Department of Dance at the Tisch School of the Arts of New York University.

He first made a name in the dance world as a performer with companies such as the Ballet

Russes de Monte Carlo, Joffrey Ballet, Harkness Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet and the Eliot Feld Ballet.

His dance roles have ranged from the classically traditional to the contemporary. In demand as a teacher since 1977, Rhodes has been an outstanding member of the faculty at The American Dance Festival in Durham.

Robert Small, dancer/choreographer and Artistic Director of The Small Dance Company, is the Reader's Digest Affiliate Artist in Residence in a two-week residency sponsored by ECU.

From the creative and innovative tradition of Hanya Holm, Alwin Nikolais, and Murray Louis, Small has toured the United States and Europe as a soloist with Murray Louis Dance, The Small Dance Company and as a highly acclaimed solo artist. He has been awarded four grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Creative Artist Public Service Grant, and funding from the New York State Council on the Arts.

In addition to the master classes in ballet and modern to be taught by Rhodes and Small, classes will also be taught in jazz, tap, modern and ballet by the ECU Dance Faculty: Patricia Pertalion, Mavis Ray, David Wanstreet and Patricia Weeks.

All classes for the Day Of Dance will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis; therefore, pre-registration is encouraged. Registration on Sunday will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Messick Theatre Arts Center.

The Ninth Annual Day Of Dance is a project jointly sponsored by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC, a federal agency, Reader's Digest Association and ECU.

Additional details and pre-registration forms for the workshop are available from the Department of Theatre Arts. For further information call 757-6390.



The Ninth Annual Day Of Dance will feature New York's ballet dancer/choreographer Lawrence Rhodes as one of its guest instructors on March 23. For more information call 757-6390.

From The Not So Right

Tales Of A Spring Breaker

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Well, here I am, again. Back to the business of writing these petty little 500-word articles — the very essence of which keeps me from slipping over the edge into insanity — or much worse, into mundanity.

Spring Break has, once again, cruised by us like a Jaguar on I-95 bolting for the Keys. And once again, I was left behind in my all-too-cool Bermuda shorts to sponge up whatever rays there were leftover between my home in Virginia Beach, and my friend John's home in Annapolis. (Sponge up rays, indeed. You know damn well he and I spent that time in bars and taverns pondering whether or not Ferdinand Marcos would ever get another job.)

The ride home was quite indicative of how the entire vacation would turn out. I was picked up by not one, but two attractive women — Laura and Debra — or, "The Party Sisters." Folks, I haven't met two more outgoing people in my eight semesters here.

To be safe, Debra (whose one wish is to have a smaller chest) waited until we were five miles out of Greenville, and then fired up a bong. Imagine my surprise. After I nearly collapsed my lungs, I handed the peace-pipe to Laura (whose one wish is to be thinner — why, I don't know; I guess she was just being a woman) who did the always popular steer-with-your-nose-while-you-light-the-bowl maneuver.

After doing her imitation of a Hoover, Laura turned and asked me what my favorite position was. Well kids, in case you're wondering, she wasn't talking about softball.

Naturally, I freaked. I literally didn't know what to say (if you can believe that). I mumbled something about "you tell me." She did; but this is no place to go into it.

Suffice it to say that I learned much about Laura and Debra that day; and they learned quite a bit about me. Our relationship developed nowhere beyond the verbal stage, however, through no fault of my own. And I wasn't even home yet.

Now, while most of you were in the Bahamas or in Lauderdale tanning, and making dudes named Juan bring you Margaritas, I was in a little unestablished bar in Maryland called the Fiddler's Green. It was my kind of bar. Inside was a dart board, and all the Jimmy

Buffett you could stand. I pushed my way between two big-ass bikers, and ordered a Bud. As I was about to career away from the bar, a woman who bore a frightening resemblance to the Elephant Man called me a Yankee.

Now, I wasn't about to tell this witch that I was from North Carolina — much less that she was in Maryland. No, I simply patted my biker friends on their tentacles and told them of Dumbo's disaffection for Northerners. I don't dare think about

See THE, Page 12



ings!

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS, JOGGERS AND ATHLETES: Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Heart & Sole Classic this Sat. March 22nd. A 2 mile Fun Run and a 10 K (6.2 mi.) run will be held. The 2 mi. is at 9 a.m. and the 10 K will be held at 9:30 a.m. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association. Register Sat. morning at the Greenville Town Commons (Tar River). For more info, call 757-0487. The entry fee for students is \$5.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Our next meeting will be this Sunday at 9 p.m. Don't forget about the composite pictures being taken TONIGHT from 7:10-8:30. All girls who signed up to help with the 10 K should call the house and find out what time to meet on Saturday morning.

TARA TERROR: Work him! You Know Who.

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS MEETING: At 8 p.m. Sunday at the house. Very important. Discuss rush and beach trip.

LYNN: Thanks for being my big sister and I hope that we will be good friends too. I look forward to a great year with you and the Gamma Sigs. Love, Fannie.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Thanks for a great time Monday night. We had ball at our induction. Blindman's Bluff was always our favorite game anyway. But most of all, thanks for being our "big sisters." And to Shelley, we thank you for a great pledge period. We had a lot of fun. Love, Fannie, Malissa, Donna, Brigitte, Terri.

DESPERATELY SEEKING FEMALE: I met you at C.W. Davis in Ft. Lauderdale on Friday Night! John from Oklahoma! 405-743-2330.

PI KAPPA PHI: See any Pi Kappa Phi Pledge starting Monday, 3:24 a.m. to buy a \$1 chance on a compact disc player. Drawing to be announced!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Announces the first Budweiser Backyard Blowout Music by Brice Street and plenty of Groggs from the King of Beers. April 4, BE THERE.

SIG EPS: Our St. Paddy's Jam was the rage. A better time couldn't be had. But when it comes to curing your hangovers today. Well, the luck of the Irish be with ya, lad! Love, the ADPIS.

END OF THE WEEK SURPRISE BASH! Be at Cubes Sunday night. Who knows what could happen when the Sig Tau pledges rage! \$1.32 oz. draft and 85c long necks. Face it, you can hear about it Monday or experience it Sunday.

VOTE STEVE CUNANAN: Vote Steve Cunanan SGA President and Gordon Walker SGA Vice President. Make your vote count and vote for student interests and not special interests!

FACULTY AND STAFF: Yearbook portraits taken March 17-22. No appointment necessary! Walk in anytime and be photographed immediately. No waiting!

FIRE! Class portraits taken March 17-22 9:50 a.m. except 20th and 26th. 12:30-8 p.m. No appointments available. Ask about portraits contest for dorm and campus organizations.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Remember that our next meeting is Tuesday March 25th at 11 p.m. We are planning for a FANTASTIC spring with the brothers!

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS: 11th annual TKE Boxing Tournament is back. The dates are March 25, 26, 27th in Mingos coliseum. Prepare yourself to witness many bloody battles.

BLONDIE BOY, COOKIE, LOBSTER MAN, STUDLEY, RENTAL DRIVER, AND BIRTHDAY BOY: Freeport was an absolute blast! Who will ever forget gang thumper, shot shots, Ch. Bahama Specials, rum punch, jellyfishes, the neighbors, the rental car that could seat 20 people, vocabulary lessons, boiled lobster man, Tothunter Schnapps, the sickening booze cruise, Beck's Beer, groping taxi cab drivers, 14c kilowatts, the dreaded inventory sheet, 10:30 p.m. partying, what the fck, and the giant coconut himself, DU WANE DE WOBBER! Love, the girls of Woodbourne Estates number 2. P.S. Du Wane De Wobber look alike contest coming soon. Come prepared with screwdriver in hand!

S.P.A.C.E.: Mendenhall Student Union, March 17-22. Works by David E. Hall, BFA Painting/Minor Sculpture.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Chris, Pat, Munsey, Chip, Dell, Dennis, Berni, and Bob. You guys better be ready for a partying weekend in Hilton Head! It is going to be a blast! The Sigmas are ready for a wild time! Love, Sally, Kelly W., Kelly C., Marla, Gumby, Verdery, Denise and LeAnn.

ALL SING PARTY: Come party at the Alpha Xi Delta ALL SING PARTY Thursday at the Treehouse from 9 until 11! It's gonna be a blast, so don't miss it!

DELTA ZETA: the Big weekend is almost here, and it's our favorite time of year. The drinks will flow, the band will play, we rock all night and day. Wilmington Beach will be the place. Hope we leave without falling on our face! Make sure your dates get plenty of rest. Cause this weekend will be the BEST! WORK IT!!!

AJMAL: Congrats on your long awaited shuttle launch, it was a quick shot heard around the world. The Boys of Kappa Sig East.

RAT, RAMBO, TOON, MOOSE, STEVEN AND CRAIG: An exciting weekend is drawing near, full of mucho liquor and beer, we're ready to party so you'd better be too. The Wilmington Hilton will be a zoo! Delta Zeta Dreamgirl's gonna be rockin' all night, so rest up this week and we'll do it up right! Kim, Ann, Tracey, Jackie, Dinah and Terry.

GIRLS: Show off your tan at The Tequila Bar Best Tan contest, Wed., March 26. For more info, call 757-0090.

KIMBERLY CARPER: Can you believe it's been a year, especially putting up with my ass! You're the best and that's no jest! You are always by my side and that's no lie. From a major Corvette crash to all the Phi Tau bashes you are always there with no despair. It's been a great year with many more to go. Thanks a lot Kimberly for being my girlfriend but most of all thanks for being my friend. Love Always and of course, you're always my number one Sugar Bear with freckles! T.D.

SALE

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

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 your mailbox upon 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 add: (two stuff) \$2.30 (min 10 resumes), (two stuff and stamp) \$1.90 (12 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.

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

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 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.

STEREO FOR SALE: AR 100 watt, speakers, Sanyo 80 watt receiver, techniques turntable, \$200. Call D. Batton 752-8028.

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

FOR SALE: Double bed. Includes metal frame, mattress, box spring. \$50. 752-4075 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: California King waterbed. Bookcase back with storage base, beveler mattress. Very nice. \$750 asking \$300.

TYPING: All your typing needs done by a professional secretary. Call Doris at 355-2510 after 6 p.m.

TAXES: Will do your taxes for reasonable rates. Ten years experience. Call Doris at 355-2510 after 6 p.m.

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.

APT. FOR RENT: Ringgold Towers, Unit A. Completely furnished except linens. Call 637-6885.

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

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: For 2 bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. \$130/month — 1/2 utilities. 758-0341.

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS: Openings available for young men on the Food Service Staff at CAMP SEAFARER ON THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA. Good salary plus room and board. Excellent opportunity for friends to work together. June 8 through mid-August. Must be at least eighteen years of age. No experience necessary, only ambition and good references required. For more information and an application, write: Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Y.M.C.A., Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDING JOBS: WSI Senior Lifeguarding certificates required. CPR required. Tar Landing Villas, Rt. 4, Morehead City, NC 28557. Phone 247-5295.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE: \$135 million plus in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, sophomores, ongoing graduate students, for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

SUMMER INTERNS WANTED: At North Carolina's largest weekly newspaper, 13 reporting, circulation, 3 advertising. \$4.50 per hour for rising senior (journalism majors). Call 919-228-7851, or send resume and clippings to Tom or Jean Boney, Alamance News, Box 431, Graham, N.C. 27253.

BRODY'S: Person wanted for full or part time sales work in men's store. Must be fashion conscious of men's wear and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred. Good hourly salary and ability to earn commission. Apply, Brody's For Men, the Plaza, Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom unfurn. \$75 deposit, \$75 rent, 1/2 utilities, 7 mi. from campus. Call Patty at 758-6191 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom, no deposit, 1/2 utilities, thru summer. Across from pool, 5 blocks from campus. Tar River Apts. Call Tom at 752-6681.

LIVING IN HILTON HEAD FOR THE SUMMER: Need a place to stay or roommates to share an apartment with. Any information please call Kim after 6 p.m. at 355-5914.

This Spring, Give Yourself A Break.

With Our Special \$89 Roundtrip Fare.

For Spring Break

this year, why not take the easy route to your vacation destination. Take a clean, comfortable and convenient Trailways motorcoach for only \$89 roundtrip.

All you need to qualify is a valid North Carolina or Virginia college ID. Then you're on your way to California, Florida, or anywhere in between.

This special fare has a 15 day limit, and is only available through May 31. So hurry. Because our Spring Break won't last forever.

TRAILWAYS
We're Going Places.



The Fiddler's Green Or Bust

Continued From Page 11

what happened to that woman — though I did hear the words "let's skin 'er."

Then came morning. John likes to think of himself as somewhat of a fitness freak — that is when he's not pounding down half of Milwaukee — and he figured he'd whip us up a good, healthy breakfast (breakfast schmeakfast, give me a Pepsi, some Chitos, and the Muppet Show, and I can chill out).

Well, what he told me was alfalfa sprouts on wheat bread, along with some other organic crud, looked suspiciously like some grass and tree bark I have growing in my back yard. I ate it, though, being the gracious guest

that I was.

Not surprisingly, I spent the next few hours praying to the proverbial "porcelain god." John was seemingly pleased at the damage his creation had inflicted on my body. That's okay,

though — one day I'm going to slip a ho-ho on his dinner plate.

He'll probably have a seizure. Go to Florida for Spring Break? Hell no — get a friend and go to the Fiddler's Green — it's the time of your life.

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Mid-Atlantic Regional Festival
Featuring

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Saturday, March 22, 1986

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though — one day I'm going to slip a ho-ho on his dinner plate. He'll probably have a seizure. Go to Florida for Spring Break? Hell no — get a friend and go to the Fiddler's Green — it's the time of your life.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



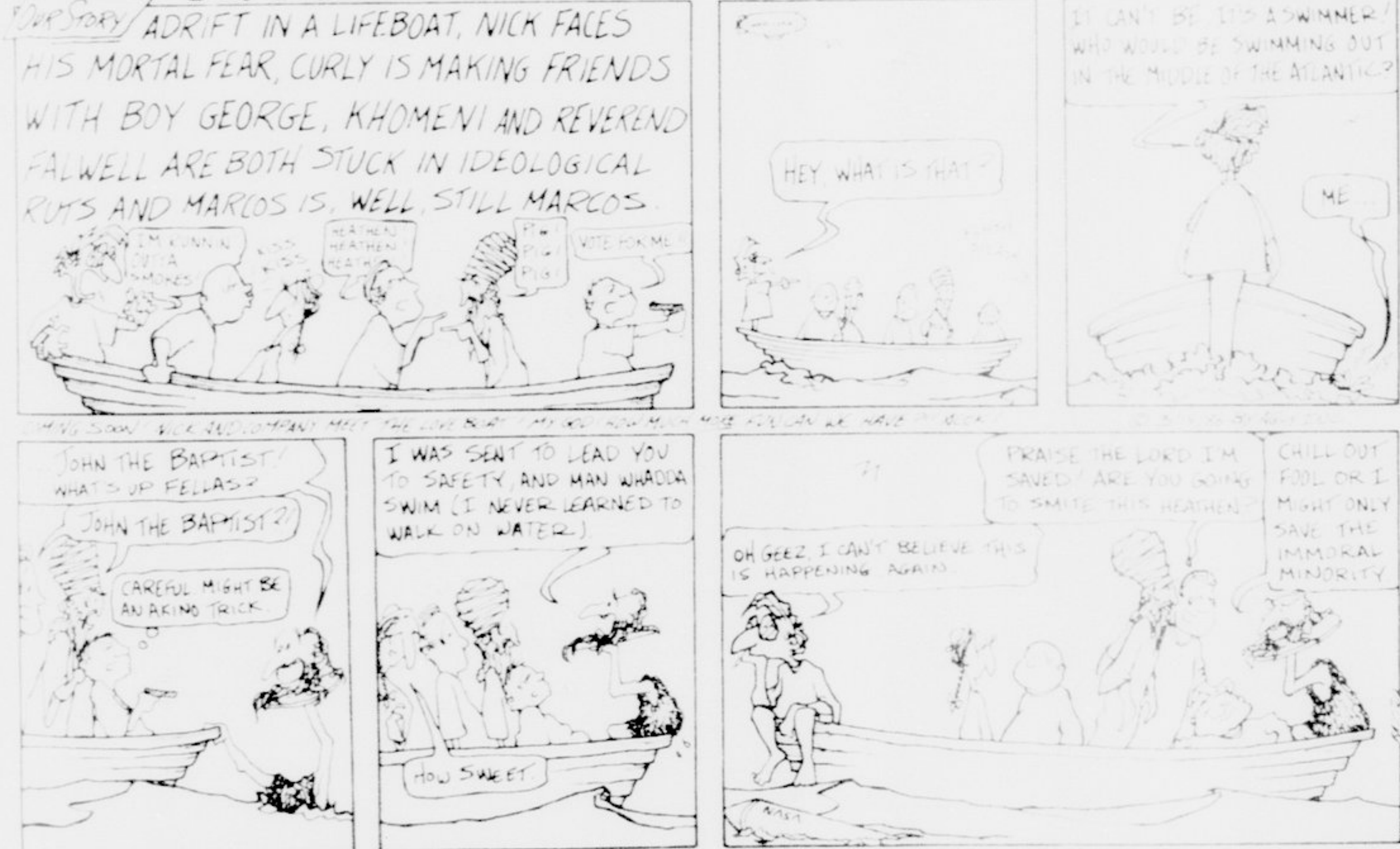
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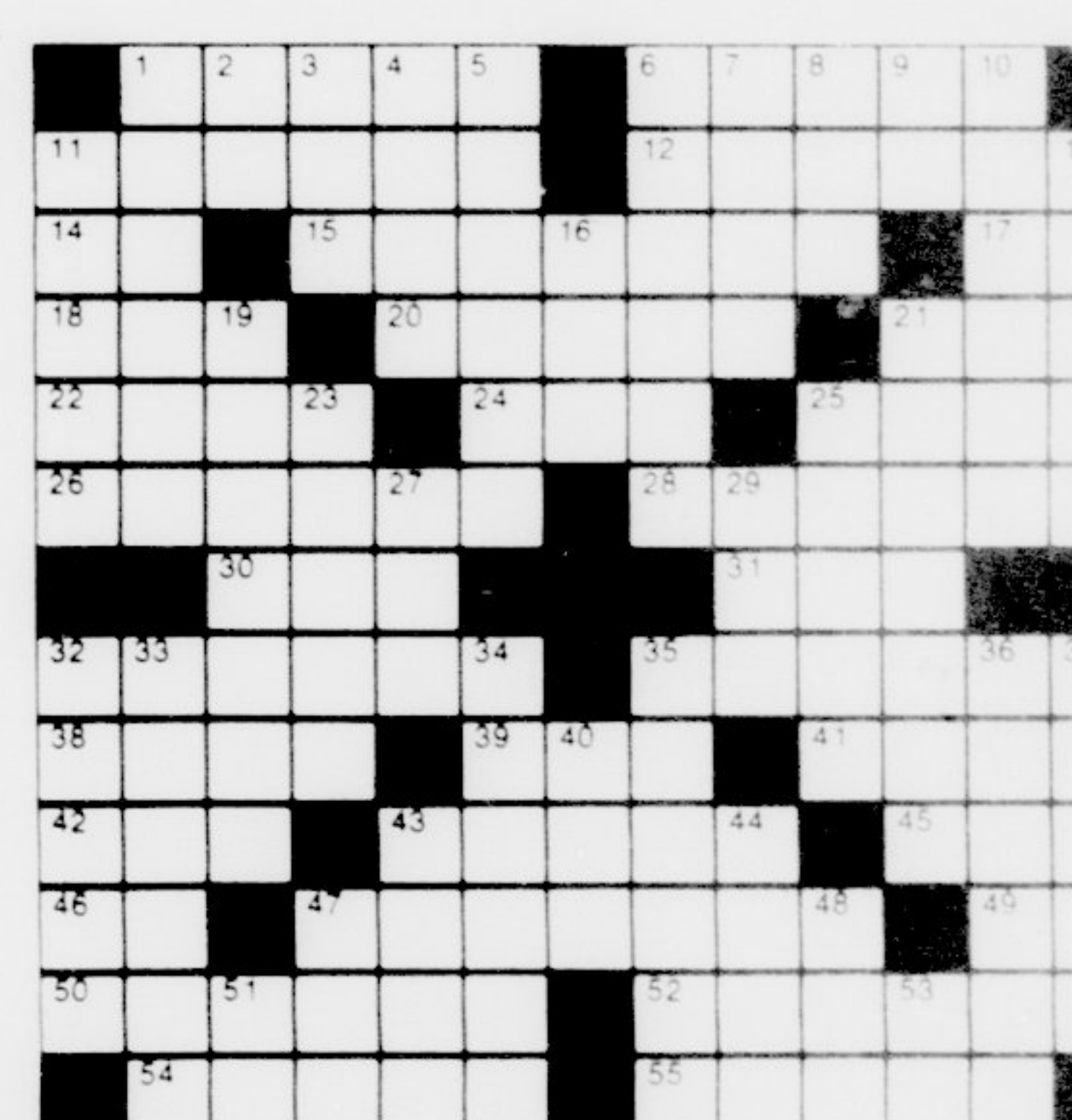
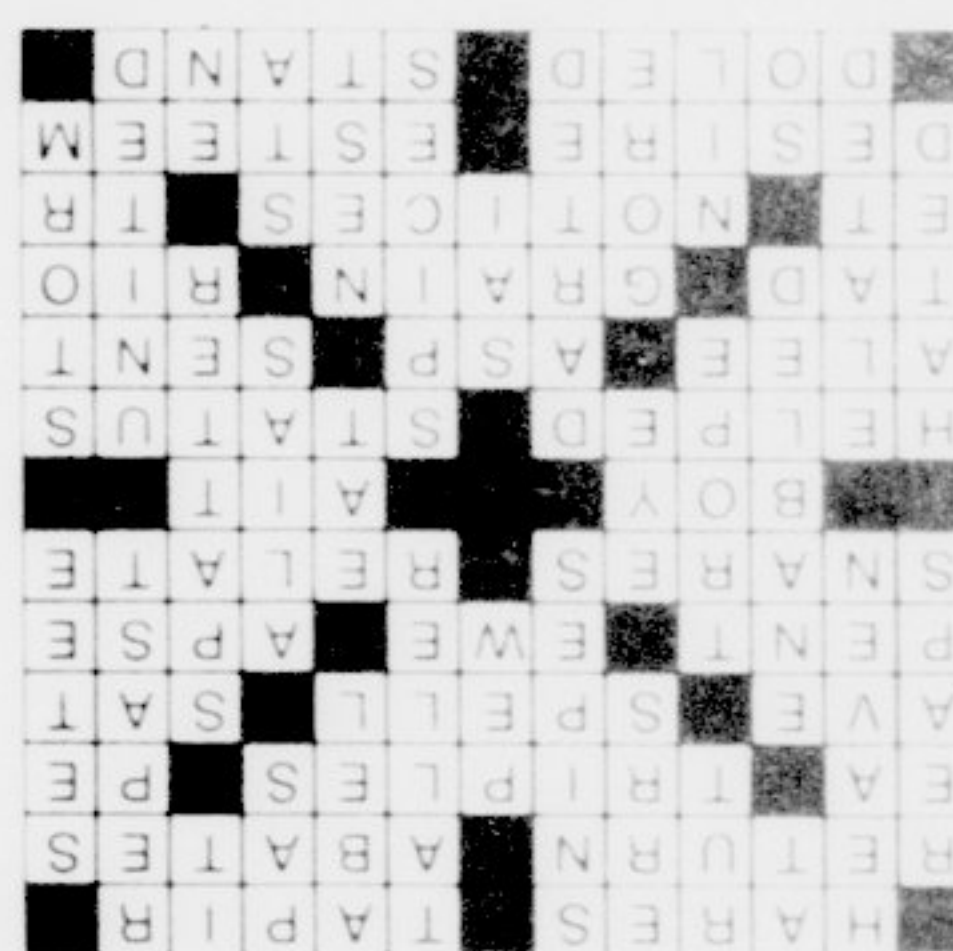
The East Carolinian Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Rabbits
- 6 South American mammal
- 11 Come back
- 12 Lessons
- 14 Babylonian deity
- 15 Three-base hits
- 17 Hebrew letter
- 18 Hall
- 20 Period of rest
- 21 Posed for portrait
- 22 Shut up
- 24 Female sheep
- 25 Part of church
- 26 Traps
- 28 Tell
- 30 Lad
- 31 River island
- 32 Assisted
- 35 Position of affairs
- 38 Toward shelter
- 39 Snake
- 41 Dispatched
- 42 Youngster
- 43 Small particle
- 45 Spanish for "river"

DOWN

- 46 Latin conjunction
- 47 Announcements
- 49 Initials of 26th President
- 50 Fond wish
- 52 Regard
- 54 Apportioned
- 55 Remain erect
- 34 Spurred forth
- 35 Condiments
- 36 Joined
- 37 Atmospheric disturbance
- 40 Capuchin monkey
- 43 Blood
- 44 Bird's home
- 47 Nothing
- 48 Music as written
- 51 Therefore
- 53 Printer's measure



Russian Violinist To Visit March 24

In July 1983, the United States was honored to receive Viktoria Mullova, one of today's brightest young violinists, into this country. Now, less than three years later, ECU is proud to welcome her as part of the University Unions Artists Series. Her performance will be on Monday at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Of Mullova's playing the *Chicago Sun-Times* said, "There is not a false or imperfectly shaped tone in her bow. Her articulation is close to perfect. Her taste is faultless, and her technical resources are incredible." And according to *The New York Times*, "The litany of her violinist virtues might go on and on."

While on tour in Scandinavia in July 1983, Mullova asked for and was granted political asylum to the United States. At once audiences and critics greeted her with open arms in cities such as New York, Chicago, Baltimore, and Los Angeles.

She gave her London orchestral debut in May 1984 with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra led by Okko Kamu, and made her London Symphony debut in early 1985.

To document her new life in the West, BBC and ABC television co-produced a profile on the young artist for broadcast in England, the United States, and other countries during the fall of 1984.

Prior to her defection, Mullova was already familiar to millions of television viewers in the West. She gained renown as one of the most gifted violinists of her generation after she garnered first prize in the 1975 Wieniawski and the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competitions.

Mullova was born in Moscow in 1959 and is the only musician in her family, which includes a pair of twin sisters. She was encouraged by her parents to study violin before the age of five.

By the time she was twelve she gave her first public concerto performance, *Viextemps Fifth*, and her path was marked for a prodigious musical career.



Harrison Looks To Future

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

Although the 1985-86 Pirate basketball season ended last March 1 on a sour note, head coach Charlie Harrison and the ECU squad should not hold their heads low.

The Pirates did accomplish some success as they upped their record to a 12-16 mark (far from their 7-21 record the year before last) while going 6-8 in the newly

formed CAA conference.

Harrison feels good about the success of his squad as well as that of the conference that has been seeking more identity on a national basis.

"I'm pleased (with the team's overall performance). We've made good strides this year," Harrison explained. "With the performances of Navy, Richmond and even George Mason in post-season play — it may show peo-

ple, around the state and the entire area of the conference (stretching from Wilmington to Annapolis, Md.) that it is a very good one."

The season was one that saw both ups and downs. After beginning the season hot, winning four

See HOOPSTERS, page 15

Sports Fact

Thurs. March 20, 1897

Yale defeats the University of Pennsylvania, 32-10, in the first major college basketball game ever played. For the first time, the teams have only five players to a side instead of nine. (They certainly could have used the TV timeouts).



Charlie Harrison will have high expectations for his squad in 1986-87.

Jacobs, Van Deventer Pace ECU In A Pair

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

Jake Jacobs and Craig Van Deventer were the main benefactors in Monday's twinbill blow-out of NAIA foe Pittsburgh-Bradford, with each pitching seven innings of shut-out ball to enhance their already low earned-run averages.

ECU blasted Pitt-Bradford 12-0 in the opener, then let up a bit in the second contest for an 8-0 win, moving the Pirates' season record to 14-0.

Jacobs allowed only three singles and a double in the first game, while being amply backed up by good fielding and hitting.

It didn't take long for ECU to establish its superiority with Chris Bradberry blasting a monstrous two-run homer in the first inning, which was quickly

followed by Winfred Johnson's solo shot for a 3-0 lead.

The Pirates added three more in the second, as Greg Hardison singled, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Bradberry singled him in, then Johnson belted his second-straight round-tripper, his sixth of the year and 57th career.

Another run came in the fourth on a bases-loaded single by Mike Sullivan for a 7-0 Pirate margin.

Five more crossed home in the sixth. Leftfielder David Ritchie opened with a double and went to third on a wild pitch. A double by Ed Tant made it 8-0, then Bradberry singled and Johnson was given an intentional walk to load them up again. Once more,

See BASEBALLERS, page 16

An Inside Opinion

Ruling Questioned

Are we really going after the best? That catchy slogan which is supposed to be the motto for ECU athletics has to be questioned.

An editorial view
by
Tim Chandler

The Lady Pirate Basketball team, which finished 23-7 and won the CAA regular season title for the third straight year, was awarded a bid to compete in the Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) Sun. March 9. However, the athletic department informed the team that they would not be able to go.

ECU athletic director Dr. Ken Karr stated in a television interview (WNCN Greenville) that he didn't feel that at this stage of development it was vital to the program to compete in the tournament. The question I have is how much more development does Dr. Karr expect? The Pirates have won three straight regular season titles and over the past two years have a 43-16 winning mark.

The WNIT has been a starting area for many fine quality women's teams. Teams such as Old Dominion, last year's national champion, Southern California, and Georgia, last year's runner-up, have all won the tournament and are now

highly recognized for their programs. That is what I consider good development.

Dr. Karr, in not approving the trip, commented on Duke University in his television interview. "You have to ask yourself 'will Duke University be there?' Duke had a fine women's team this year... and I strongly question whether they are in the WNIT."

First of all, what difference does it make what Duke University does. The main concern should be ECU and nothing more.

Secondly, Duke also received a bid, however they accepted their bid to the tournament. Smart move by Duke University. Looking down the list at teams that have previously participated will show how their women's programs have grown. Teams such as North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Texas, currently No. 1 in nation, and many others have participated.

The tournament would have been great experience for the players that will be returning next year. Recruiting would also benefit greatly by participating in the tournament.

Associate Athletic Director Dr. Gene Templeton stated in a telephone interview Monday that it (the tourney) could have been a negative experience for the Pirate team. Meaning that there was a possibility of the ladies losing three games in a row.

How could that be anymore

negative than the football team losing nine straight games? Yet the athletic department still keeps the schedule just as difficult for years to come.

If the athletic department is willing to gamble with a team that has had back-to-back 2-9 seasons, then why not gamble on the girls team? Actually, I really don't feel it is even a gamble.

Admittedly, the basketball program hasn't nearly brought in the money that the football team has. But as far as that is concerned, money should not play a part in a team's success or even in their failure — should that be the case.

Templeton also mentioned that the athletic department didn't feel that appropriate coverage or attention would be brought to the university by taking part in the tournament.

Wrong again, Cable Sports Network provides national television coverage of the tournament.

I have to disagree with Templeton's statement in his telephone interview when he expressed that the negative aspects of going to the tournament outweighed the positives. I feel that not only the women's team had a lot to gain by participating, but also the university as a whole.

If the athletic department wants people to believe their motto, then they need to really go for the best. Therefore, I feel they are not justifiable in denying the Lady Pirates a trip to the WNIT.

Men Netters Blank UNC-W

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Sports Writer

The ECU men's tennis team pulled off a devastating 9-0 home-court victory over CAA rival UNC-Wilmington last Tuesday afternoon.

The win, which brings the men's spring-season record to 3-2, was especially impressive since the Pirates competed without three of the players who helped them to a 5-4 win over the Seahawks last fall.

At the No. 1 singles spot, junior Dan LaMont quickly disposed of Terry Gratz, 6-3, 6-2. Going into the match, Gratz was the favorite, but LaMont's consistent backcourt game proved too much for Virginia native Gratz.

Freshman No. 2 singles player John Melhorn was very pleased with his team's performance against a favored UNC-Wilmington squad.

"Going into the match," said Melhorn, "I would say we were

underdogs. But we all played really well."

Melhorn put away his opponent, Jeff Robbins, 6-3, 6-4. Robbins, who occupied the No. 1 spot for the Seahawks last fall, was barely defeated by then ECU No. 1 player Dave Shell. Melhorn felt his play against Robbins was his best this year.

"I've played Jeff a couple of times before (in Virginia tournaments) and he beat me both times," said Melhorn. "It was really good to beat him. This was the best I've played so far this season."

In the No. 3 singles match, junior Greg Loyd defeated John Peacock 4-6, 6-0, 7-6.

The No. 4 singles battle was another three-set contest. Sophomore Pat Campanero ousted Troy Furbay 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Kevin Plumb took care of his No. 5 opponent Tommy Allen in short order, losing no games in the first set and two in the second for a 6-0, 6-2 tally.

The No. 6 singles contest was perhaps the closest of the overall match. Todd Sumner overcame UNC-W's Ron Lawrence 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

In doubles action, Campanero and John Anthony combined to defeat Gratz and Robbins 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, for a win in the No. 1 slot.

Loyd and LaMont took out their UNC-W opponents Peacock and Lawrence in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Wing and Melhorn completed the ECU sweep over Wilmington by beating Furbay and Allen 6-3, 6-4, for a clean 9-0 overall finish.

The men will see action next on Friday, when they take on High Point College on the ECU varsity courts at 3 p.m. Saturday Guilford College will travel to Greenville for another ECU home match. This one will also take place on the varsity courts and is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Tracksters Have Success At NCSU

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's track teams displayed their talents last weekend at the N.C.S.U. Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh.

Craig White grabbed a first in the 110-yard hurdles for the men, while the ladies' Linda Gillis finished first in the 100-meter dash.

White, who finished first with a time of 14.44, was followed by ECU's Walter Southerland. Southerland, who finished in third place, was clocked at 14.76 mark.

The Pirate men also grabbed a trio of second-place finishes. Wayne Ferguson's time of 50.08

was enough to snatch second place in the first heat of the 400-meter dash. Ferguson's counterpart, Julian Anderson, grabbed second place in the second heat with a time of 48.25.

The final second-place finish came in the 400-meter relay. The finishing time was a 40.91 clocking.

Elsewhere for the men, in the 100-meter dash, senior Henry Williams and freshman Eugene McNeill finished in fourth and fifth place respectively. Williams' time was 10.58 while McNeill finished with a 10.66 timing.

For the women, sophomore Gillis led the way with a first- and fourth-place finish. Gillis' 12.0 time was the best in the 100-meter dash while her 24.8 time in the



Linda Gillis gets baton.



Craig White took first place in the 110-yard hurdles this weekend.

Ruggers Tr Down Yale

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The Rugby Club split a pair of games during the Spring Break holidays, defeating Yale while losing to Freepoint.

The trip was set up by Rugby Tours International and featured the No. 1 and 2 teams from the state of North Carolina — ECU and UNC-G. The two teams merged together, forming one team that represented the whole state. And as Club President Bill Zimmermann put it, "North Carolina was indeed represented well."

In the Club's first match, the ruggers were on the short end of a 16-6 score with the Freepoint International Rugby Club.

After Freepoint, who were playing on their home field, took a 16-0 advantage, North Carolina's only score came on a try by Ralph Campano. Campano eluded two Freepoint players and dove across the goal-line as he scored from five-yards out. Mike Brown

Hoopsters Complete Season

Continued from page 14

of their first five, ECU then dropped four-in-a-row.

The month of January, when the CAA conference began, was good to Harrison's Bucs. Five victories, including a stunning home-court upset of George Mason (75-67 on Jan. 25) were matched with four losses. This left the Pirates with an even 9-9 slate with one month left in their campaign.

It suddenly became quite evident that the Pirate program may be on its way towards a winning season. This has not happened since Harrison's initial year at ECU (1982-83 when the Bucs went 16-12). It was also apparent that the Pirate program was finally gaining the respect it had been looking for.

Although being in the top four throughout a major portion of the season, ECU let the (top four) finish slip through their fingers on the final day of regular-season play.

The Pirates came up short on their last two attempts. A one-point loss to GMU (70-69 on Feb. 22) followed by an upset loss to a hungry James Madison team (86-73 on Feb. 24). This meant that ECU would be on the road for their first-round tourney game.

Coach Harrison reflects, "I was disappointed with our last two games," he said. "It was like we ran out of gas."

With the losses, ECU would have to take on the fourth seed — the UNC-W Seahawks. After dropping two regular-season contests to UNC-W, the Bucs lost 75-54 to a strong Seahawk club. A team that Harrison said "was playing as well as anyone in the conference at that time." It was an unfortunate way to end what was a good season for ECU.

Harrison has his sights set on next year's team and hopes to see even more improvement.

"Next year we have to have more consistency," he said. "Defense is the only constant in basketball — if we can get a good constant effort, we will have the chance to win some games."

"We need more contribution from our inside people — Marshall Henry gave us quite a bit," Harrison added. "It's got to come from our seniors or our recruiting class. If we get good summer work with returning kids and the recruiting class helps, we can make even more strides."

Although Curt Vanderhorst (the team's leading shooter from the field and leader in steals) and Scott Hardy (the team's assist leader) will be missed due to graduation, ECU returns a host of capable players.

Returning starters include Henry (scoring, rebounder, free-throw and minutes-played leader), Leon Bass (leader in blocked shots) and Keith Sledge. Other returners include Manuel Jones, William Grady, John Williams, Jack Turnbill, Herb Dixon, Derrick Battle, Jeff Kelly and Gus Hill. Hill was redshirted this year and is expected to contribute next year.

If the Pirates' improvement in the 1985-86 campaign is at all indicative of their 1986-87 season, then ECU fans may look forward to a successful year.

Rugbers Travelled To Bahamas; Down Yale During Spring Break

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

The Rugby Club split a pair of games during the Spring Break holidays, defeating Yale while losing to Freeport.

The trip was set up by Rugby Tours International and featured the No. 1 and 2 teams from the state of North Carolina — ECU and UNC-G. The two teams merged together, forming one team that represented the whole state. And as Club President Bill Zimmermann put it, "North Carolina was indeed represented well."

In the Club's first match, the ruggers were on the short end of a 16-6 score with the Freeport International Rugby Club.

After Freeport, who were playing on their home field, took a 16-0 advantage, North Carolina's only score came on a try by Ralph Campano. Campano eluded two Freeport players and dove across the goal-line as he scored from five yards out. Mike Brown

added the extra point. In the second game of the tour, the Rugby Club played a strong Ivy-League team from Yale University. North Carolina dominated the game as the won handily 9-0.

Although the wind played a factor, the Club was still able to move the ball. N.C. scored early in the contest. Being in a scrum just five meters from the goal-line, N.C. managed to power their way over the try line. When Bob Tobin dove on the ball in the try zone, N.C. took a 6-0 lead when Jim Whitaker's extra point split the uprights.

The half ended with a 6-0 advantage favoring the N.C. squad. The Club's tenacious defense in the first half was apparent as the Ivy leaguers did not manage a scoring threat throughout. Through a strategic kicking game in the second half, the ball remained in Yale territory the majority of the time. N.C. constantly threatened, but managed only one field goal. It came on a 20-meter field goal by Jim Whitaker — who was filling in for an injured Brown.

All in all, the players felt that the experience was beneficial as they were able to play with some high-caliber competition. "Some of the best teams from all around the world come to this (Freeport) field to play," president Zimmermann said. "Hopefully, this will be an annual trip for our growing club."

According to Zimmermann, the team is looking for those students interested in playing or learning the game of rugby. A team meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8 pm at 406 Rotary St. for anyone interested.

The Rugby Club will be in action this weekend in Greensboro for a collegiate tournament featuring teams from North Carolina and Connecticut.



Rugby In Bahamas

Pirate players are shown above (top) in a scrum during their win over Yale University as the Club (bottom) takes time to pose with a few friends.

Veterans Awareness Day

Sponsored by The Veterans Club & Film Committee

Wed. March 26

ITINERARY

- 11 a.m. — Brief tribute to all veterans at the Veterans Monument
- 12 noon — Distribute free soft drinks in front of the Student Store
- 6 p.m. — Wine and Cheese Social. Bring a friend. Mendenhall.
- 8 p.m. — Movie: "The Anderson Platoon"
- 9 p.m. — Movie: "Birdie"

HILLCREST LANES & LEISURE SYSTEMS are sponsoring the 1st annual BOWLATHON

DATES: March 22-23

TIME: 2:00 P.M.

TICKETS: \$5.00 for 3 games & shoes and a

chance to win two kegs or other various door prizes

Ticket Info: 756-2020

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Intramural Action Heating

By STEPHANIE DEW
Staff Writer

As warm weather heads our way, take advantage of the Intramural-Recreational Services many athletic events to tone up before summer! Here are a few announcements that might help:

Anyone interested in becoming an Intramural aerobic instructor should prepare a five-minute routine including floorwork and aerobic exercise and tryout Apr. 12 at 10:30 am in 108 Memorial Gym. Why not get in shape while getting paid for it? For more information call 757-6443.

The entry deadline for Co-Rec Raquetball Doubles in Mar. 27. Register in 204 Memorial Gym.

Co-Rec Volleyball is a hot item on the spring calendar. Why not "set" yourself for an exciting time and register Mar. 25 in 204 Memorial Gym.

Team handball is right around the corner. The season begins Mar. 24 in Memorial Gym, but all participants are required to attend at least one clinic to explain rules and regulations for safe play. For more information call or drop by 204 Memorial Gym. Remember the INTRA-ACTION hotline is 757-6562.

Today is the last day to register for the IRS Tennis-Doubles Tournament. The tournament begins Mar. 24.

The backpacking trip will be Mar. 21-23. Be sure to pick up

next week's copy of Tidbits for important tips. The intramural office (204 Memorial Gym) also has information packets on the trip.

Remember the pre-season softball tournament sponsored by

Easter Seals will begin this Friday and continue through the weekend. The entry fee is \$20.00 — with all proceeds going to the Easter Seals foundation. 28 men's and four women's teams will be allowed to enter.

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negative than the football team losing nine straight games? Yet the athletic department still keeps the schedule just as difficult for years to come.

If the athletic department is willing to gamble with a team that has had back-to-back 2-9 seasons, then why not gamble on the girls team? Actually, I really don't feel it is even a gamble.

Admittedly, the basketball program hasn't nearly brought in the money that the football team has. But as far as that is concerned, money should not play a part in a team's success or even in their failure — should that be the case?

Templeton also mentioned that the athletic department didn't feel that appropriate coverage or attention would be brought to the university by taking part in the tournament.

Wrong again. Cable Sports Network provides national television coverage of the tournament.

I have to disagree with Templeton's statement in his telephone interview when he expressed that the negative aspects of going to the tournament outweighed the positives. I feel that not only the women's team had a lot to gain by participating, but also the university as a whole.

If the athletic department wants people to believe their motto, then they need to really go for the best. Therefore, I feel they are not justifiable in denying the Lady Pirates a trip to the WNIT.

UNC-W

The No. 6 singles contest was perhaps the closest of the overall match. Todd Sumner overcame UNC-W's Ron Lawrence 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

In doubles action, Campanero and John Anthony combined to defeat Gratz and Robbins 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, for a win in the No. 1 slot.

Lovd and LaMont took out their UNC-W opponents Peacock and Lawrence in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Wing and Melhorn completed the ECU sweep over Wilmington by beating Furbay and Allen 6-3, 6-4, for a clean 9-0 overall finish.

The men will see action next on Friday, when they take on High Point College on the ECU varsity courts at 3 p.m. Saturday Guilford College will travel to Greenville for another ECU home match. This one will also take place on the varsity courts and is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

At NCSU

"Being that we are a small (seven members) team, we did a good job overall," she said. "We're hoping that the injuries will stop."

"It was not the best I could do," Gillis said about her individual performance. "I've never ran in lane one. I think I kind of psyched myself out (in the 200 meter). Against faster competition, I could have done more."



place in the 110-yard hurdles this weekend.

Ladies Take Two From VCU

By TIM CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU softball team improved its record to a sensational 14-1 mark, as they swept a pair of games from Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday afternoon.

The Pirates won the first game by a 6-1 count. Wendy Ozment received a walk, and then stole second base. She scored on an error of a ground-ball hit by Jeannie

Murray.

The Bucs remained silent until the fourth inning, when they exploded for five runs. Scoring in the fourth for the Pirates were Ozment, Murray, and Diane Lunsford. Also Becky Bowles, and Mona Jackson.

Stacey Boyette, the winning pitcher, moved her record to 7-0. Her earned-run-average for the year is an incredible 0.39.

In the finale of the doubleheader, Robin Graves improved her record to 7-1 as she led the Bucs over VCU 5-1.

The Pirates once again opened up the game by picking up a run in the first inning. Julie Farrow got on base with a walk, and later managed to score on a fielder's choice.

The Pirates struck again in the second, when they collected four runs. The four runs came on three hits. The runs were scored by Sandy Kee, Carla Alphin, Lunsford, and Murray.

Virginia Commonwealth picked up their only run of the game in the fourth inning. Two hits by VCU, and an error by the Pirates allowed the run to score.

The next action for the Buc softballers will be March 21-23 in the Florida State Tournament. The Pirates open play in the round-robin event with two first day games. (Statson, and Massachusetts).

Buc Stats

Graves and Boyette have only allowed six earned runs in the fifteen games that they have played. They have 54 strikeouts combined (Graves 32).

Sophomore Jeannie Murray leads the team in extra base-hits with six (four doubles, two triples), also in RBI's with 10, in hits with 18, and in runs scored with 16.



Stacey Boyette picked up her seventh win of the season against VCU.

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Baseballers Sweep Panthers

Continued from page 14

Sullivan came through, this time with a two-run double. A wild pitch brought home one more, then Mark Cockrell's hit made the final count 12-0.

The closest the Panthers got to scoring was in the first on a walk, an error and a single with one out, but a double-play ended the threat.

Jacobs took his first decision as a Pirate, striking out five, walking just two and allowing four hits.

Johnson's pair of homers paced ECU's hitters, with Bradberry adding a homer and two singles and Cockrell, Ritchie and Sullivan each collecting two doubles and a single.

An interesting note is the fact that if Johnson hits three more home runs and gets three more pitching victories, he will become the first in NCAA history to have knocked 60 homers while winning 30 games.

ECU eased off on the Panthers in the nightcap, using numerous substitutions in notching a 9-0 win for Craig Van Deventer, who is now 4-0 on the year.

The Pirates started the scoring in the bottom of the first. Greg Hardison singled, stole second and came home on a hit by Bradberry for a 1-0 Pirate lead.

Another run scored in the second, with Steve Sides doubling and later scoring on a sacrifice fly by Robert Langston.

Four more came across in the second for ECU, with a two-run homer by shortstop Greg Hardison being the main blow.

The last three Pirate runs came in the third. Jay McGraw got all the way to second on an error, then came home on Sides' single. A Jim Riley triple, the first three-bagger for ECU this year, scored Sides. Ironically he was followed by the second triple of the season, this off of Langston's bat, resulting in the 8-0 game total.

Van Deventer bettered Jacobs' performance on the mound in the first game, fanning a whopping 10 batters, giving up only two singles and two walks. Two other Panthers got on base via errors, but one of those was wiped out on a double-play.

Ritchie and Hardison paced ECU with a homer and single apiece.

In the words of Panther head coach Jerry Persichini as told to Pirate scorekeeper Stuart Gannt, "East Carolina's got more bathrooms than we do students," which aptly sums up to the prospects of the 15-man Pitt-Bradford baseball team against ECU.

The Pirates will be in action this weekend at Harrington Field when host Richmond for a doubleheader on Sat. and Vermont for a doubleheader on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.



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Staff Writer

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Murray.

The Bucs remained unbeaten in the fourth inning, when they exploded for five runs. Seamus Ozmert, Murray and Jeanne Ozment, Murray and Jeanne Ozment, Murray and Jeanne Ozment.

Stacey Boyette, the winning pitcher, moved her record to 2-0. Her earned run average for the year is an incredible .00.



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Buc Stats

Graves and Boyette have only allowed six earned runs in the 17 games that they have played. They have 54 strikeouts combined (Graves 32).

Seamus Ozmert, Jeanne Murray leads the team in extra bases with six. They doubles, triples, also in RBI, with 16 in this with 18, and in runs scored with 16.

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Continued from page 14

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