

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Cars, Cars and Cars

Now that classes have started, traffic hassles have too. But wait, whose car is he getting into?

Offices Open For Applicants

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

There will be a changing of the guards in the offices of Mendenhall Student Union's president and vice president come late January and early February.

Liz Desprez, president and a senior marketing major, will be saying goodbye to ECU as will Susan Haynie, vice president, when they graduate in May.

Applications will be taken through 5 p.m. Jan. 23 for any full-time student who is interested in the position of president or vice-president. Applicants must have a grade point average of at least 2.5.

A letter must also be submitted to the Board of Directors explaining why that student feels he or she would be an asset for the welfare and promotion of the student union.

Applications will also be taken through Feb. 13 for those students interested in becoming a

Student Union committee chairperson for the summer and the 1987-88 school year. To obtain a seat on a committee a student must meet the requirement of a 2.25 grade point average. No letter to the Board of Directors is required for these positions.

Students vying for the position of president or vice president will be interviewed individually by the Board of Directors, and the decision will be made on Jan. 29.

Possible committee chairpersons will also be interviewed by the board, not on an individual basis, but more as a group, according to Liz Desprez, president. They will then be selected Feb. 24.

Becoming president of the Student Union involves many duties and responsibilities as well as learning certain skills that will aid in one's future.

"My main job is that I'm chairperson of the program board, but I also sit on about five to seven other committees. I also

help committees get staffed, that's my first duty," said Desprez.

"I work with the budget and oversee student union committees. You're really in charge of trying to promote the student union and trying to encourage and make students aware of our programs," she explained.

The experience of learning several different skills comes along with the job.

"I have learned more in this one year...I have been a manager, a marketing specialist, an advertiser and a salesperson." She added, "You also learn to organize your time."

Desprez feels that by becoming president or vice president "it's a great opportunity, you get so much out of it, and you meet so many people. Needless to say, it looks great on a resume."

Applications for all positions can be picked up in room 234 of Mendenhall.

Job Prospects For Spring Seem Dim

East Lansing, MI (CPS)

Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or even AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies are cutting back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A Northwestern University study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but employers say they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries — while increasing an average of 2.1 percent — will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern

observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reached its peak last year.

"Downsizing, consolidations, mergers and acquisitions have cost the country jobs in some of our biggest and best paying corporations," says Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they'd intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the last year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives.

Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businesses also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reports MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

For example, companies with

more than 10,000 employees said they'd hire 9.3 percent fewer new college grads this spring, Scheetz says. Firms with 5,000 to 10,000 employees will cut new grad hiring by 1.5 percent.

General Motors, for one, faced with falling profits, announced in late December it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether.

In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus to recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized companies," says Janis Chabica, director of Cooperative Education at the University of Michigan-Flint.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies — as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees — overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Scheetz says.

"This year, the demand will be in mid-sized and small com-

panies," he explains. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Scheetz notes.

"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do more with fewer employees."

Firms also are cutting hiring plans because they're unsure what 1987's economy will be like, Lindquist agrees.

"Only three percent (of the firms surveyed) expect a (business) downturn, but some employers are still cautious about 1987 because of concerns about the economy, the continuing exportation of American jobs, the

deficits in foreign trade and our national debt."

Nevertheless, hotel and restaurant management, marketing and sales, education, electrical engineering, computer science, retail and accounting majors should get a lot of job offers, Scheetz says.

The surveys show overall demand has shifted from manufacturing to service jobs. Engineering opportunities are down nine percent and non-engineering opportunities are up five percent, Lindquist adds.

Students majoring in civil and mechanical engineering, home economics, agriculture, geology and advertising will probably have the hardest time getting jobs, the surveys suggest.

Top starting salaries will go to electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, all breaking the \$29,000 per year mark.

But the flat demand and the

large number of graduates mean higher salaries will go to students with the best grades and internship experience, Lindquist says.

Geographically, the southwestern states will offer the most opportunities, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast, north central, south central and northwest regions.

"Two years ago the south central area had one of the highest hiring rates in the country," Scheetz recalls. "Now it places fifth out of six, and you can probably blame the drop on the energy industry."

The students who are recruited, moreover, may face yet another obstacle before actually winning jobs this spring.

One-third of Lindquist's 230 respondents now test job applicants for drug use, a 136 percent increase in the number of

See PROSPECTS page 6

Scholarship Honors Victims

By HOLLY WATERS
Staff Writer

Four deaths resulted from the crash of Pitt County Memorial Hospital's EastCare helicopter. Pitt County Memorial Hospital delayed its EastCare helicopter service for an indefinite amount of time as its staff, family and friends grieved over the four deaths Thursday night, January 8.

The three members of EastCare were identified as pilot, Perry Reynolds, 39, flight nurse, Mike McGinnis, 32, and Pam Demaree, 28, and Xenia Lewis, 3 month-old baby daughter of Marine and Mrs. David Lewis.

The EastCare helicopter was in the process of transporting the infant from the US Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune to the pediatric intensive care unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital when a fire on board forced the copier to attempt an emergency landing. In the attempt, the copier crashed in Hoffman Forest near Pollockville, and immediately burst. At about 9:30 p.m., a six man crash crew from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461, Marine Aircraft Group 26 left from Cherry Point in a CH 53D

"Sea Stallion," Rescue workers tried but were unable to rescue the bodies from the wreckage. The last body was taken from the wreckage about 2 a.m. and all were taken to Jacksonville.

Demaree graduated from ECU with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Nursing. She had currently been enrolled in the ECU School of Nursing Graduate program.

McGinnis graduated in 1981 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. McGinnis worked with the emergency room staff as a nurse.

In April, 1985, McGinnis and Demaree were the first to join in with the EastCare staff. McGinnis was named chief flight nurse and Demaree, associate nurse.

Diana Marshburn, a member of the ECU Nursing Faculty, along with many other friends and faculty, felt the emptiness of losing these two dedicated people. "To a lot of people it has been a real shock. Demaree and McGinnis both had been here since EastCare was established. They both were very dedicated and loved their job. Mike certainly looked for excellence in his work and Pam was a worker full of energy."

Many of the students will miss

the leadership and dedication that Demaree and McGinnis added to East Carolina University. Joy Moss, a senior in the school of nursing, comments—"Mike McGinnis was an inspiring, young nurse who devoted his time to helping others. He carried a great deal of responsibility but still managed to give some of his valuable time to the nursing students."

Curtis Farnace, Director of Student Services of Nursing has

helped organize a memorial scholarship. Farnace comments, "The School of Nursing Faculty has established 'The Pam Demaree and Mike McGinnis Memorial Scholarship'. Contributions may be made from anyone. Already, we have received donations from friends, alumni, students and faculty."

Memorial services have been held and prayers will always continue for the tragedy of these three dedicated workers—Perry

Reynolds, Mike McGinnis, Pam Demaree and the infant, Xenia Lewis.

Contributions for "The Pam Demaree and Mike McGinnis Memorial Scholarship" may be sent to:

East Carolina University Foundation, INC.

Taylor Slaughter Alumni Center

East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

New Building Approaching Final Stages

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

The new classroom building located on central campus no longer looks like the steel skeleton it was three months ago in October. No, it has definitely shed that image and put on some weight in the form of sturdy concrete and brick.

"Construction seems to be going along pretty well," said Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

August of this year is the expected date of completion, and with 7 more months of construction work to be done, Volpe assures it is "still on target to be ready for the fall of 1987."

Insufficient faculty office space along with the influx of new students called for the expansion by East Carolina University.

The building, which is still without a name, will house general classrooms and faculty offices in addition to many different academic programs which are as follows: School of Business, Dept. of English, Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature, Business Education and Administrative Services, BBPT Center for Leadership Development, Cooperative Education Program, Honors Program, International Program and Gerontology Program.

The structure has 160,000 square feet and will be the largest building on campus. It is estimated at a cost of \$10,500,000.



The new classroom building is only about seven months away from completion. The building, the largest on campus, is still unnamed.

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•Men's basketball team beats William and Mary— see SPORTS page 10.

Announcements

STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

The SEA of N.C. District IV will have a state meeting in Raleigh, N.C. on Jan. 22-23, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All SEA members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the SEA office at 215-215-1111.

SEANC BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The SEANC Board of Governors will meet in Greenville, S.C. on Jan. 22-23, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All SEANC members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the SEANC office at 215-215-1111.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

CCF is sponsoring a seminar in Greenville, S.C. on Jan. 22-23, 1987. The seminar will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All CCF members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the CCF office at 215-215-1111.

MARTIN LUTHER KING BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The ECU Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration on Jan. 21, 1987. The celebration will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Alpha Phi Alpha office at 215-215-1111.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

The ECU Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a Candlelight Vigil on Jan. 21, 1987. The vigil will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Alpha Phi Alpha office at 215-215-1111.

BLOOD DRIVE

The ECU Blood Drive will be held on Jan. 22, 1987. The drive will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Blood Drive office at 215-215-1111.

INTERFRATERNAL COUNCIL

The Interfraternal Council will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Interfraternal Council office at 215-215-1111.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Biology Club will be holding a meeting on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Biology Club office at 215-215-1111.

N.A.A.C.P.

The ECU Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the N.A.A.C.P. office at 215-215-1111.

ECU PADDLING CLUB

The ECU Paddling Club will be holding a meeting on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Paddling Club office at 215-215-1111.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

The ECU Frisbee Club will be holding a meeting on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Frisbee Club office at 215-215-1111.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the College Republicans office at 215-215-1111.

SAWNA BETA PHI

The Sawn Beta Phi will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Sawn Beta Phi office at 215-215-1111.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Program will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Honors Program office at 215-215-1111.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the School of Education office at 215-215-1111.

THE COALITION

The Coalition will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Coalition office at 215-215-1111.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Episcopal Student Fellowship office at 215-215-1111.

MONEY SUMMER

Money Summer is a program for students who want to gain financial experience. The program will be held from June 1-30, 1987. For more information, contact the Money Summer office at 215-215-1111.

IMPROVE YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Improve Your Study Skills is a program for students who want to improve their study habits. The program will be held from Jan. 22-23, 1987. For more information, contact the Improve Your Study Skills office at 215-215-1111.

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

Seniors and Grad Students is a program for seniors and grad students who want to gain financial experience. The program will be held from June 1-30, 1987. For more information, contact the Seniors and Grad Students office at 215-215-1111.

STUDENT UNION FORUM COMM.

The Student Union Forum Committee will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Student Union Forum Committee office at 215-215-1111.

The East Carolinian

Steve Mote, Director of Advertising
Advertising Representatives

Anne Leigh Mallory
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Elm St. Rec. Center
M-Tu-Thur 6:30 p.m.
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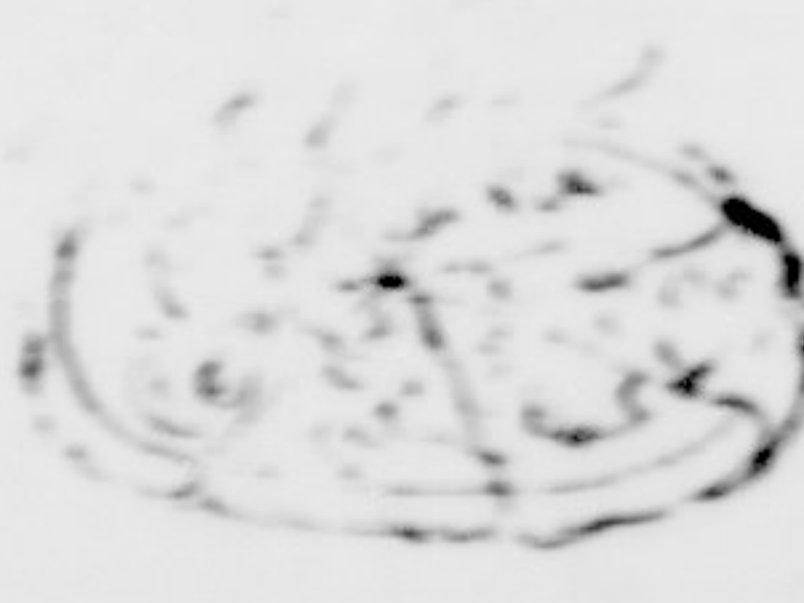
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Admission \$1.00 Guys, \$1.00 Ladies

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DRAFT NITE

Sunday, January 18, 1987 9:00-1:00 A.M.
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10¢ Draft All Nite

Crime

January 1
2:00 a.m.
A Greenville resident was stopped on College Hill Drive for driving under the influence.

January 5
10:10 p.m.
Two roommates of Scott Dorm reported the breaking and entering of their room and the larceny of stereo equipment from the same.

January 6
7:15 p.m.
A Kings Arms resident was arrested in the Bell Dorm lobby for forgery.

January 7
11:15 p.m.
A Scott Dorm resident reported the attempted breaking and entering of his room.

Announce

Continued from page 2

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring resume workshops for students who are interested in securing employment. The workshops will be held on Jan. 22, 23, and 24, 1987. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 215-215-1111.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The International Student Association will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the International Student Association office at 215-215-1111.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

The Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Coffeehouse Committee office at 215-215-1111.

NITELITE

Nitelite will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Nitelite office at 215-215-1111.

DEVELOPMENT COURSES

The Development Courses will meet on Jan. 22, 1987. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. All members in this area are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Development Courses office at 215-215-1111.

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Crime Column

January 1
2:00 a.m.
A Greenville resident was stopped on College Hill Drive for driving under the influence.

January 5
10:30 p.m.
Two roommates of Scott Dorm reported the breaking and entering of their room and the larceny of stereo equipment from the same.

January 6
7:15 p.m.
A Kings Arms resident was arrested in the Bell Dorm lobby for forgery.

January 7
11:15 p.m.
A Scott Dorm resident reported the attempted breaking and entering of his room.

January 8
7:15 a.m.
A Garrett Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering of his room and the larceny of his stereo from the same.

January 8
10:37 p.m.
An Aycock Dorm resident was arrested for the breaking and entering of a student's care while parked south of Jones Dorm.

January 8
10:37 p.m.
A Scott Dorm resident reported the larceny of his vehicle from southeast of Scott Hall.

January 9
2:00 a.m.
An Aycock resident was found in possession of road signs in his room.

January 10
10:05 p.m.
A non-student was banned from campus for being intoxicated and harassing female students in the lobby of Greene Hall.

January 12
3:50 p.m.
An Aycock Dorm reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and larceny from same while it was parked east of Aycock Dorm.

9:04 p.m.
Two roommates reported the breaking and entering of their room and larceny of money and a credit card from the room.

11:30 p.m.
Four Jones residents were consuming alcohol while underage. Two of these people were also in possession of marijuana seeds.

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Announcements
Continued from page 2

RESUME WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Office in the Student Center is offering the first of a series of workshops on resume writing and interview techniques. The first workshop is on resume writing and will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The second workshop is on interview techniques and will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Both workshops will be held in the Career Planning Office in the Student Center.

BUSINESS MAJORS
Seniors and Graduate Students who have completed the Business Major are invited to a luncheon program on Friday, Jan. 23, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The program will feature a luncheon, a presentation of the Business Major diploma, and a presentation of the Business Major certificate. For more information, contact the Career Planning Office in the Student Center.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Office in the Student Center is offering the first of a series of workshops on resume writing and interview techniques. The first workshop is on resume writing and will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The second workshop is on interview techniques and will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Both workshops will be held in the Career Planning Office in the Student Center.

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION CLUB
Have you ever wondered why there is a lot of "intermediate education" clubs? We are now offering a club for all those who are currently in the "intermediate" phase of their education. The club will be held in the Student Center and will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The I.S.A. would like to invite all members and students who are interested in becoming members to a social party in the Student Center on Friday, Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The party will be held in the Student Center and will be held on Friday, Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE
We are now open for business and are offering a variety of coffee, teas, and pastries. We are located in the Student Center and are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Coffeehouse Committee in the Student Center.

NITELITE
Come to the Nitelite in the Student Center on Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Nitelite will feature a variety of entertainment and will be held in the Student Center.

DEVELOPMENT COURSES
Non-credit general development courses are available in the Student Center. The courses are: Basic Reading, Basic Writing, Basic Math, and Basic Science. For more information, contact the Development Courses in the Student Center.

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Please bring a sample of your writing!

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MIG NEEDHAM, Circulation Manager
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DECRANILE JOHNSON, Art Director

January 17, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Student Debt

We Turn Green At The Thought

We hear complaints that students are not as idealistic as they used to be. Far more of them are scrambling to be accepted into the School of Business than into any of the various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Art. Is this trend toward "economic realism" a result of the new conservatism, a return to the traditional valuation of hard, cold cash? Or is it the only option available to the hordes of students destined to graduate deeply in debt?

The Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress recently released a study of student loans that hints broadly at the answer. The average student at a four year, state-supported school who is borrowing to pay her or his way will graduate \$6,685 in debt. This average is about three times what it was 10 years ago.

As the Christian Science Monitor reported last month, the federal government has been shifting from grants to loans to support higher education. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has noted that "the long-term effect of such loans is not to make college more affordable, but to make it easier for colleges to raise their fees. And the fees have been going up, even as general inflation has slowed to a creep."

We have to wonder what the picture will look like 10 years down the

road. No doubt fees will level off, but the number of students who will have had to jump straight from school into high-paying career jobs in order to ensure the repayment of their loans will be large, and the lost potential may be more devastating than we imagine.

How many students will have to say "no" to graduate school out of fear of being trapped by even bigger debts?

How many will be financially prohibited from doing volunteer work?

How many will be unable or afraid to risk starting their own businesses?

And there is icing on this somewhat unappetizing cake. Under the new Tax Reform Act, guaranteed student loans, Pell Grants and other direct financial aid will become taxable income.

Even Senator Joseph Biden (D-De.) who voted for the reform, said, "There's no way that a significant portion of students who are already receiving financial aid and/or scholarships are going to be able to stay in universities if, in fact, they have to pay a tax."

All we can do is hope somebody up there in Washington is on our side, and will convince Congress to amend the Tax Reform Act, relieving already financially pressed students of some of the pressure to become money grubbers.

CRITICS SAY THAT MY CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID WILL HURT STUDENTS WHO CAN BARELY AFFORD TO GO TO COLLEGE. THAT'S NOT TRUE. IF THEY WANT MONEY FROM THIS ADMINISTRATION THEY HAVE A WIDE RANGE OF SOURCES TO CHOOSE FROM...



... THEY CAN CHOOSE THE ARMY, THE NAVY, THE AIR FORCE, OR THE MARINES!



The Myth Of The Welfare Chislers

Throughout the Reagan era an old idea has been making a comeback in our nation. It is the idea that the weak are to blame for their own powerlessness. That the poor are poor because they are lazy and had rather than because the economic system is flawed or unjust.

The Reagan Administration has played a vital role in making this view acceptable again. For example, President Reagan has been quoted as saying that anyone who wants a job should be able to find one. Reagan also told an anecdote back in the 1976 Republican Primary that was, like most of his anecdotes, largely contrived. But it bears retelling because it sheds some light on the President's view of the nation's welfare system.

Reagan told the story of a Chicago welfare recipient who "has 80 names, 30 addresses, 12 Social Security cards, and is collecting Veteran's Benefits on four non-existing deceased husbands. And she's collecting Social Security on her cards. She's got Medicaid, is getting Food Stamps, and she is collecting welfare under each of her names. Her tax-free cash income alone is over \$150,000."

The truth, as pointed out by Mark Green and Gail MacColl in their book *Ronald Reagan's Reign Of Error*, was that Linda Taylor, the Chicago woman Reagan referred to, "had been officially charged with using four aliases — not 80 — and fraudulent collection of \$8,000 — not \$150,000."

This exposition is not meant to excuse or trivialize welfare fraud. Rather it is intended to illustrate the penchant that Reagan has for shoeorning facts to fit his narrow ideological framework and portraying anti-poverty programs as invitations to theft.

This view will not necessarily disappear now that the Democrats control Congress, though there are certainly more possibilities for more progressive reforms than there were previously. Much of the public still has a willingness to buy the Reagan view of welfare recipients. Many people believe there is literally an army of welfare cheats in our midst, most of them non-white. But the facts paint a different picture. To begin with, as Michael Harrington points out in *The New American Poverty*, the American welfare state is hardly bloated and overly generous. On the contrary, it is the most miserly in the Western World. The United States spends around 14 percent of its G.N.P. on social programs, for example, while the West Germans spend more than twice that and even the Japanese spend 17 percent.

Moreover, most government spending for social programs in America does not go to the poor. The welfare state in America is primarily for people over sixty-five, most of whom are not poor. The reasons are clear. Between 1960 and 1981, the number of people 65 and over jumped from 16.7 million to 26.3 million, from a little more than 9 percent to more than 11 percent of the population.

Only 13 percent of social program spending goes to programs which directly benefit the poor such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Food Stamps. But who receives these welfare payments? The majority of welfare families are not large and they are white, not black or Hispanic contrary to conservative mythology. Moreover, by 1980 two out of three poor adults were women and more than half of poor families were headed by women. Thus, only one in 25 A.F.D.C. families consists of a couple with an able-bodied

father in the home.

Not are most welfare recipients permanently dependent on government money. A study by the University of Michigan's Panel Study of Income Dynamics stretching over a 10-year period refuted the notion of a permanent underclass of welfare recipients. Less than one in 100 welfare recipients in the study lived in families that were dependent on welfare for more than half of their income throughout those ten years. Contrary to common assumptions, most people who received some welfare also worked, and relatively few remained permanently dependent on welfare for years at a time.

Does all of this mean that there are no welfare chislers — able-bodied, working-age people collecting welfare when they could be working? Of course not. Nor does it mean that there are no flaws in the welfare system that need to be corrected. But it does show that most of the benefits and services of the modern welfare system go to people who genuinely need some form of public support. Moreover, since poverty has grown and real wages have declined in the last decade even as Reagan has cut public aid to the poor back, reforms in welfare programs should not have the effect of cutting and still further. In fact, the preponderance of evidence indicates that benefit levels should be uniform across the nation, rather than varying from state to state as they do now.

From The Left

By RICK BROWN

Beyond these reforms we must embark upon a national public day-care policy so that poor mothers can have free child-care while they work. A serious national full employment policy would also be a great boon to the poor as well as to the nation. Such a program would compensate the government for expenditures on anti-poverty programs since the number of unemployed dependent on public aid would be reduced. In addition, millions more workers would be paying taxes and producing goods, thus adding to the public coffers and the nation's Gross National Product.

For these goals to be achieved, however, the misinformation of the right has to be fought. It is especially important to fight on behalf of poor people today because of structural changes taking place in the U.S. economy. The emergence of foreign competition to U.S. industry in the last two decades has crippled the American steel and textile industries and seriously wounded the American automobile industry. The practical consequences of this development are that many communities are devastated by the loss of revenue and opportunities for workers when factories close down.

Thus, we see that poverty and unemployment vary widely from region to region. This fact belies the conservative faith in the marketplace as a mechanism which ensures the maximum use of available resources and, ultimately, is the best guarantor of opportunities for the disadvantaged. We in America must begin to look toward a new economic philosophy in our attempts to eliminate poverty in this nation. It should be one that is not timid in calling for government intervention in the economy when that government involvement empowers the victims of social injustice to help themselves and gain more control over their own lives.

North Praised As National Hero

If you are considering jumping on the bandwagon of individuals and groups bad mouthing Lt. Col. Oliver North, we, The Coalition, would like you to keep in mind the sacrifices this man has made for the sake of freedom loving people all over this world. Realize, that until a short while ago most people in the U.S. had never heard of Oliver North until the press likened him to some sort of uncontrollable madman.

Why is it we never heard of Lt. Col. North? Because he is not the type of man to bask in glory while innocent people in oppressed countries, such as Nicaragua, are being subjected to the cruelties of Soviet backed forces. North is not a politician. He subscribes to Greenspan's Law which states: "By the time Congress gets around to figuring out what it wants to do, history has already made the solution irrelevant." North fought for human rights, for people's freedom, but his struggle has cost him dearly. A small but constant reminder of his efforts is the limp he incurred in the Vietnam War.

Allegedly, North may be guilty of breaking laws, but we submit that this guilt arose from his deeply rooted sense of duty to help defend defenseless people. While our congressmen were busy doing their job, arguing about what is right and what is not, Oliver North was doing his job. The job of working to free the kidnapped United States citizens, enduring mental and physical

torment in some God-forsaken hell hole. But these were not the only people that North sought to help, and surely they were not and are not the only ones looking for a savior.

After visiting villages of Nicaraguans raped, murdered and tortured by Sandinistas, he became consumed with helping them in their pitiful fight for freedom. If Lt. Col. North's hands are dirty, it is only because he didn't mind sacrificing himself or his career for the high ideals of what this country stands for. He seems to be one of the few persons in our government who realizes how futile it is to use table manners when firing to get with carnivals.

From The Right

By THE COALITION

As with all great American heroes, the man's career alone distinguishes him from the average lot. But do not forget, his career has been centered around bettering the quality of life in oppressed nations. After he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, he went on to serve in Vietnam. There he led and trained men, and found his niche in the field of counter insurgency. By the end of the war North had accumulated numerous medals, among them a Silver Star and a Bronze Star for valor under fire, as well as two Purple Hearts. In

1981 North was appointed to the National Security Council, where he made it his objective to achieve goals, not to be a mere figurehead drawing a government paycheck. He was a central figure in the successful Grenada invasion-rescue operation. It was North who devised the plan to intercept the escape plane of the terrorists who murdered a defenseless handicapped American on the cruise ship Achille Lauro. North headed the plan to bomb Libya in order to stop their policy of terrorism against the U.S., and he played a role in the unfortunate, failed attempt to rescue the American hostages under the Carter Administration.

Lt. Col. Oliver North is a truly admirable man. He is an American first, and he has always put America first. It is indeed a shame for senior officials and anyone who calls himself or herself an American to desert a man with Col. North's record of duty and service to this country. At a time when he is under fire, it just isn't decent behavior. He is a man of action, a man who gets things done, and his absence will be greatly missed by all people who value the blessings of freedom.

This conservative column is written by The Coalition, a student organization which consists of Richard A. Pond, John T. Eagan III and Bryan K. Lanier.



Campus Forum

Taking Steps Toward Education

In response to a recent letter from Barbara Barnes regarding her inability to attend programs on campus because of work, hoorah for Barbara for speaking out!

I always stressed to my daughters the importance of participating in extracurricular activities and attending as many programs as possible that schools schedule for the benefit of students. However, this is not always possible. My older daughter, who graduated from college in May (with me), had to work afternoons and evenings to pay for her education; the younger daughter is also working to pay for her education, and I am working to pay for mine. We are but a few of the many, many students who cannot obtain an education otherwise. This, of course, means that sacrifices have to be made. One of these sacrifices is time: time for leisure, time for the well-planned programs available on campus, time for ourselves, etc.

Barbara was unjustly criticized last week by Lysa Hieber. Believe me, we do care what is going on, Miss Hieber. We care very much; but, without our jobs, we would not be on campus at all. It would be very wrong of us to jeopardize our jobs by continuously missing work to attend the programs we very much would like to attend. Rather than condemning us for not taking time (which we don't have) to attend these programs, or pitying us because we are "too busy trying to work our way through school," why not try to understand that we have to prioritize. Perhaps it is somewhat more difficult for those of us who have to work, but we all have to realize that we have one thing in common: we want an education. Each of

us should be thankful for this great opportunity; and, whether the student works for it or the parents pay for it, the opportunity for an education exists for us all.

I think most of us, Miss Hieber, are happy that there are indeed students who do have the time to do things they want to do. But if we sat back and condemned ourselves for having to work and sacrifice, we would be taking steps backward from an education rather than taking steps forward to an education. Let us all just be happy for each other that we are taking advantage of this great opportunity for an education.

Katherine Brown Station
Graduate Student
Leisure Systems Management

Forum Rules

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

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

Teachi

Urbana, Ill (CPS)
Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born grad students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well.

Many campus officials — as well as Gov. James Thompson — opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they are allowed to teach. But now some state legislatures want to make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protest of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests are sufficient.

So far, only four states — Florida, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois — have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting for colleges to implement their own programs.

In Missouri, legislators grew tired of student complaints they couldn't understand classroom teachers. Saying schools were slow in responding to the problem, they passed a law to require teacher testing at the universities of Missouri in Columbia and Rolla, the campuses with the most numerous foreign TAs.

"The faculty said the law was discriminatory because not all TAs were tested," says Dr. Judy Vickrey of the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education. "But the legislature ruled it was too late for the schools to handle the problem on their own."

Democratic Rep. Barbara Pringle introduced the Ohio measure after her daughter complained she couldn't understand some foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State.

"I'm very proud of the bill," Pringle says. "Several other states have such legislation or are working on it."

The problem is a relatively recent one, tracing back to the influx of foreign students into American graduate programs in recent years.

As a result, more foreign-born TAs were assigned to lead undergraduate courses, especially

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Teaching Assistants Receive Complaints

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in scientific disciplines where the vast majority of native students skip grad school and go directly into the job market.

In the process, however, undergrads began to complain they had trouble understanding the TAs, who sometimes had little expertise in English. "It's safe to say more schools are beginning to require English language proficiency tests for both teachers and teaching assistants," says Paul Jones of the Council of Graduate Schools in America. "There's pressure from students and from legislatures both."

The Illinois law "had the support of students, of student governments statewide and substantial support in both houses of the legislature," says Kirk Hard of the University of Illinois' governmental relations office.

"But universities and faculty generally opposed the bill. The University of Illinois felt the situation would be better handled on a case-by-case basis." Gov. Thompson opposed the bill, Hard says, because "it cuts out experts in many high tech areas. It's cultural elitism, isolationism."

Hard adds that "James Madison couldn't have lectured in Illinois because he had a speech impediment. It would have eliminated such people as Albert Einstein" from teaching in the state. Such legislative assistance seems to be prodding more schools to confront their TAs' language problems, if only to avoid state-mandated testing programs.

Second Language program. "I don't see a lot more state laws being passed because, in the next few years, lots more colleges probably will set up proficiency programs independently to avoid state intervention," Sarwark says. "The Ohio law directed attention to the problem," she adds. "There's not been a real concerted effort at most colleges until now."

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are Chislars

are recipients permanently dependent on a study by the University of Michigan's Life Dynamics stretching over a 10-year period of a permanent underclass of more than one in 100 welfare recipients in cities that were dependent on welfare for their income throughout those ten years. In assumptions, most people who received welfare for years at a time. It is not that there are no welfare chislars — but people collecting welfare when they are not. Nor does it mean that there is a welfare system that need to be corrected. The benefits and services of the welfare system are what people who genuinely need some help. Moreover, since poverty has grown and declined in the last decade even as it has declined to the poor back, reforms in welfare would not have the effect of cutting aid to the poor. The prevalence of evidence indicates that welfare is not uniform across the nation, rather it varies as they do now.

Left

By RICK BROWN

we must embark upon a national effort so that poor mothers can have free day care. A serious national full employment program would compensate the government's anti-poverty programs since the government is dependent on public aid and would be able to pay more workers would be paying taxes, thus adding to the public coffers.

National Product. However, the misinformation is especially important to people today because of structural changes in the U.S. economy. The emergence of the U.S. industry in the last two decades — American steel and textile industries and the American automobile industry. The result of this development is that many jobs have been lost and opportunities have been lost. Unemployment varies widely across the country. This fact belies the conservative faith in a free market which ensures the most efficient use of resources and, ultimately, the best for the disadvantaged. We must look toward a new economic strategy to eliminate poverty in this nation that is not timid in calling for government action when the government is the victims of social injustice to help them control over their own lives.

onal Hero

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Wednesday — 5:30 p.m. - at the Newman Center (followed by a fellowship dinner)

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Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center

The Catholic Christian (a study of the Catholic Faith)


Wednesday — 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center

Issues In Sexuality (a Catholic perspective) [video discussion program]

Thursday — 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (begins January 22)

For information about these and other programs sponsored by the Newman Center, call or visit the center daily between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. The Newman Center is open to all students from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

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Playboy Names Top Party Schools

(CPS) - Cal State-Chico, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State, Vermont and Slippery Rock are the biggest party schools in the U.S., a Playboy Magazine list of the nation's Top 40 Party Colleges claims.

Playboy says it compiled the list by interviewing student leaders at "more than 250 colleges nationwide."

But while students at the named schools generally seemed amused by the list, administrators - some locked in mortal battle to get more funding by convincing legislators their campuses are beacons of academic excellence - have reacted with outrage.

Officials at West Virginia, Mississippi, Cal State-Chico, Vermont, Miami and other schools on the list protested their inclusion in the list, sometimes calling press conferences to make the point.

But Playboy staffers reply the list was done "objectively as a fun thing, not to put down academic qualities."

In one of the milder responses, Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner said, "I'd rather not be on their list."

University of Tennessee Vice Chancellor Phil Scheurer called it a "blessing" to be left off the list.

"The Number Two ranking puzzles me," says Miami Student Affairs official Bill Muldowney. "We have ample social life here, but I'd be interested in knowing the criteria of the study, who they talked to, what they observed."

If we're Number Two in the country as a party school, we do even better academically," Muldowney maintains.

"I don't think they (Playboy staffers) were over on this campus," complained a Cal State-Chico spokeswoman. "I don't think it was very accurate reporting."

Chico students agree, claiming they don't party any more than students on any other campus.

"It's a nice label to tag on the school, but the survey must not have been very extensive," says

student government President Greg Hill. "Students here enjoy a party atmosphere, but they're here to study. They know their purpose."

Prague says Playboy asked students to rank their own schools and others in their states. On each campus, seven-to-10 students were questioned about the number of parties held on campus, other entertainment opportunities and who attended such social gatherings.

"Obviously, we didn't call the campus librarian on a Tuesday night," Prague says.

At Miami, Playboy might not have been able to reach many students on Tuesday night either. Almost 60 percent of the students are commuters, a demographic that minimizes partying, some students say.

"The Miami area is very big, very interesting and there's lots to do," explains UM senior Juan Diaz. "A large percentage of students leave campus to party."

"In fact, you just don't see much partying. When I was a freshman or sophomore, I

wanted to go to a different school where I could have more fun."

But some students agree with Playboy's assessment of their school's social atmosphere.

"There's a reputation here in Southern California that everyone is pretty laid back," says Lisa Estrella, a student at San Diego State University, Playboy's third-ranked party school.

"SDSU is a good school academically, one of the best in the state university system, but overall it is a party school. Fraternities and sororities are popular here and they do party a lot."

And, while administrators at Georgia's Mercer University, a Southern Baptist College, call the school's 9th place survey ranking unearned and undeserved, students are overjoyed.



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Library Receives Enrichment

ECU News Bureau

Rebecca McCulloch Smith and her son, John Randolph Smith of Greensboro, have established a \$10,000 library enrichment fund at East Carolina University. The gift honors husband and father, George C. Smith, Jr., a retired school principal and graduate of ECU.

The fund was announced at a dinner party in the Smith's home Saturday, Dec. 6. Dr. John M. Howell, ECU Chancellor, telephoned during the evening and said Smith, "I have the honor and privilege of informing you that your wife and son have established the George C. Smith, Jr. Library Enrichment Fund at East Carolina University."

In conjunction with the phone call, Dr. Smith presented her husband with an engraved plaque from ECU which recognizes the establishment of the fund.

Smith held positions in the Greensboro school system as counselor and principal from 1960 through 1963. He received his bachelor of science degree in social studies and history in 1958 and a master of arts in counseling at ECU in 1963.

His wife earned bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is a professor of child development and family relations at UNCG.

"Our family is so education-oriented, we wanted to leave some sort of education endowment for the future. We felt the best way to do it would be through the library," Dr. Smith said.

"My husband and I both feel that the library is the most important."

part of the university. Without the library, none of the departments could function. That's where the liberal education is - in reading."

G.C. and Rebecca Smith are life members of the UNCG Friends of the Library.

Dr. Ruth M. Katz, professor and director of library services at ECU, also telephoned to say, "We greatly appreciate the confidence of the Smith family. The Library Enrichment Fund gives us both encouragement and the flexibility to achieve our goals."

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Singers 1 - 2 PM, Dancers 4 - 5 PM
Instrumentalists, Spontaneous Acts, & Technicians 1 - 5 PM

For additional information
Contact: Entertainment Office
Kings Productions
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Qualified applicants needed to fill both male and female vacancies for 1987-88 year

Are You Qualified?
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Application Deadline for Fall 1987 Employment: February 12, 1987

All New Applicants Should Attend an Organizational Meeting in a Residence Hall During the Week of February 2-6. Check Bulletin Boards for Time and Place. For More Information Contact the Departmental Office, 214 Whitehall, 757-6771, or any Residence Hall Office.

Prospects Seem To Be Big Problem
Continued from page 1

testers. An additional 19 percent say they'll start testing in the next year.

The College Placement Council (CPC) reports that nearly 30 percent of the firms that recruit on campuses now screen applicants for drug use. Another 20 percent plan to adopt the practice within two years.

"The data found in our survey (of 487 national employers) corroborate other reports that drug screening programs are on the rise," says CPC spokesman Warren Kauffman. "Clearly the study shows this is a major employment issue."

Nearly 60 percent of employers who use drug screening tests say they won't hire applicants who fail the tests. Most rank safety as the top reason for demanding such testing, followed by security, quality and reliability of products and services, productivity, health care control and noncompliance or government regulations.

Two percent of firms in Lundquist's survey also now test employees for AIDS, while another two percent plan to begin such testing in 1987.

Nun Receives
SAN ANTONIO, (UPI) - According to the San Antonio Light, a former Franciscan nun who said her \$200 bicycle was stolen while she was peddling through San Antonio on a self-imposed peace mission has a new \$409 bike to complete her journey, thanks to a good Samaritan.
Caroline Killeen Thursday examined all the new bicycles at the Bike World shop in Alamogordo Heights, a suburb of San Antonio. She first had her eyes on an Italian-made Bianchi with a price tag of \$619.99.
"I prefer European (made bikes)," she told shop owner Whit Snell. "I'd like to think that the Europeans perfected things like this."
Killeen, who selected the \$409 bicycle after being told the \$619 model had been sold to another customer, said she was pleased with her choice.
"It says 'USA,'" she noted. "We might as well help our country. I'll be able to cycle 70 miles a day now."
She vowed to guard her new

Winwood Gets
(UPI) - The record industry has finally woken up to the fact that Steve Winwood is among its most popular performers.
The veteran British rocker led all nominees Thursday for the 1986 Grammy awards, the nation's most prestigious music prizes.
Winwood, who enjoyed the greatest success of his more than 20-year career in 1986 with the top five album *Back in the High Life* and No. 1 single "Higher Love," was nominated for awards in five categories.
Paul Simon and Peter Gabriel followed closely with four nominations each in the awards, voted on by a 6,000-member academy made up of professionals from the record industry.
Winwood and Gabriel were each nominated in both the Record and Album of the Year categories.
Winwood was also nominated in the Best Pop Male Vocal Performance category and for Song of the Year (a composer's category) as well as for Producer of the Year. Gabriel was nominated in the Song of the Year and Best Rock Male Vocal Performance categories.

Simon, who has received 17 previous nominations and won 10 Grammys, got four nominations for his *Graceland* album, including Album of the Year and Best Pop Male Vocal Performance. The title track was nominated for Song of the Year. Simon was also nominated for Producer of the Year.
Barbra Streisand, Janet Jackson and Robert Palmer each received three nominations, while Dionne Warwick & Friends got two nominations for the single "That's What Friends Are For." "That's What Friends Are For," The Best New Artist award, for

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 Fried Friday:
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Entertainment



Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo
 The Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a unique dance ensemble will entertain old and young alike when they perform at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21 in Wright Auditorium. The Trocks, as they are affectionately known, are presented as a part of the ECU Department of University Union Theatre Arts Series.

Humor In B-Movies

By MICHAEL HARRIS
 In the year 2050, every baby born will look like Ernest Borgnine. Except one. He will look like George Kennedy.
 George Romero's next zombie picture, *Down of the Duke*, will feature the resurrection of John Wayne who returns to kick some Commie butt. And by his 100th birthday, Bob Hope will practically control the USA.
 "What a minute?" you ask as you fold this paper back to the front page. "Did I pick up the *National Enquirer* 'predictions issue' by mistake?"
 Easy, easy. It's your campus paper and this is a review of Drew and Josh Alan Friedman's *Any Similarity to Persons Living or Dead is Purely Coincidental*, a book of the most outrageous comics material you are ever likely to see. Anywhere.
 Terry Southern, Harvey Kurtzman, *The New York Daily News*, *The NY Voice*, and Robert Crumb have all had praise for the brothers Friedman and their volume of black and white mythology spun from such legendary pop culture demi-gods as "The Little Rascals," Fred Mertz, and Robert Munsch.
 The majority of the volume is artist Drew Friedman's work, although a few stories are scripted by his brother Josh. Drew's rendering technique is stunning.
 What makes these strips work is the near-photo realism that boggles the mind at first viewing; one is tempted to believe that the Friedmans have indeed uncovered heretofore unseen footage of, say, "I Love Lucy" (in which we learn that Fred Mertz was an underground ingginn of crime in the "after hours") or "The Honeymooners" (in which we see Ralph finally and literally knock Alice "to the moon").
 At closer inspection, one becomes even more fascinated by Drew's subtle cartoon license, the intricate detail of his line work, and the genuine affection he feels for these B-movie and early TV personalities whom he lampoons with the fondness of a tease.
 There are spots where the strips cross that thin line between parody and good taste, and, indeed, some of their subjects (namely Jim Neighbors and Joe Franklin) were not amused. (Both threatened lawsuit. Neighbors didn't follow it up and Franklin's case was dismissed.)
 But throughout the book, the Friedman brothers manage to evoke a genuine sense of pathos. "The Abbot and Costello Story," set amid the crazy gags-

on is especially poignant: not a bit of satire or guffaws there.
 BUT ELSEWHERE... Did you know former Stooge, Joe Derrita, lived among the apes of Africa? Or Dizzy Gillespie's head exploded during a particularly ruddy note? Or that "Life of Riley" star, William Bendix, was spotted along a Den Moines highway fourteen years after his death? You didn't? Well, when you were told not to believe everything you read...this is what you were warned about.
 Lawsuits may come and go, but there can be no questioning Drew Friedman's integrity...as an artist, that is. Not only are his pen and ink drawings etched with a painstaking rendering (reminiscent of the great science-fiction illustrator, Virgil Finley), but the research needed to accurately present such B-movie legends as director Ed Wood, Jr. and actor Tor Johnson is equally thorough.
 The strips and illos in this volume originally appeared in such diverse spots as *Heavy Metal*, *National Lampoon*, and the biography of Larry Fine (The Stooge in the Middle). Don't expect to locate this at Walden Books or B. Dalton, but interested parties need only inquire of Fantagraphics Books, 4259, Cornell Road, Agoura, California 91301.

Nun Receives New Bike After Hers Is Stolen

SAN ANTONIO, (UPI) — According to the San Antonio Light, a former Franciscan nun who said her \$200 bicycle was stolen while she was peddling through San Antonio on a self-imposed peace mission has a new \$409 bike to complete her journey, thanks to a good Samaritan.
 Caroline Killeen Thursday examined all the new bicycles at the Bike World shop in Alamo Heights, a suburb of San Antonio. She first had her eyes on an Italian-made Bianchi with a price tag of \$679.99.
 "I prefer European (made bikes)," she said shop owner Whit Snell. "I'd like to think that the Europeans perfected things like this."
 Killeen, who selected the \$409 bike, after being told the \$679 model had been sold to another customer, said she was pleased with her choice.
 "It says 'USA,'" she noted. "We might as well help our country. I'll be able to cycle 70 miles a day now."
 She vowed to guard her new bicycle "with my life."
 Killeen arrived in San Antonio several days ago as a stop on a cross-country trip to raise money for a trip to Moscow where she says she wants to plant a "peace tree."
 Wednesday night, she reported the bicycle she had ridden from her home in Santa Fe, N.M., had been stolen from outside a house where she was staying.
 She said she plans to continue her trip Saturday, heading for Austin on the new 12-speed, an American-made Trek touring bicycle that San Antonio businessman Bill West purchased for her Thursday during an hour-long shopping excursion.
 West, president of Taskco-Alexander Advertising, stood by while Killeen examined the shop's more expensive models.
 "I told her to pick out a bike she liked," he said. "What am I going to do, tell her she can't have it?"
 West said he decided to help Killeen because a lot of people have a mission but they never accomplish it.

Through The Looking Glass

Marlin And Jim Discover Dorm Life

By ANDY LEWIS
 Good evening, and welcome to WZZZ TV's special edition of "Wild Wacky Lifeforms."
 Tonight we will take a close-up look at the incredible, spontaneous and hedonistic lifeform known as the ECU College Dorm Resident — perhaps the strangest species we've ever featured.
 I'm your host, Curt Curmudgeon. Join Jim and me as we explore the glamorous abode known as "The Dorm."
 Please note, as we climb the front stairs leading to the front entrance, that Jim is armed with a high-powered rifle which fires darts loaded with the drug, XTC, so you need not fear for our safety.
 In our journey through "The Dorm" we hope not only to observe, but to capture one of its inhabitants and place a radio-transmitter bracelet on his wrist so that we can return here and track the creature down using an electronic locator.
 As we reach the front door, we can already hear all types of music ranging from Madonna to Mozart to Metallica blaring from the windows. And yet the whole place seems to scream a song of its own; indeed, we hear screams of both males and females: a mating cry, no doubt.
 Walking down the hallway is difficult as our feet stick to the sticky floor. Jim, do you smell... alcohol? And yes... marijuana!
 Several of the doors along the corridor are open and we see that this species is a thirty one, indeed. And there seems to be some sort of religious ritual associated with their drinking. Many of them sit in tribal circles and perform rites with cards, coins and games.
 Ah! Just ahead we can see a bare-footed young man in jeans and a plaid shirt. I see he is also wearing a baseball cap with a skull and crossbones on it — some type of warning symbol, I suppose. Perhaps we can use him as our case study.
 "Excuse me sir..."
 "Yecmahhh!"
 "Quick Jim, he's running away!"
 Fortunately Jim is a skilled marksman, and our healthy young specimen has been immobilized. I'll place the transmitter on his wrist so that we may locate him again and study his development — or lack thereof.
 He'll be just jim-dandy and ready to party when the drug wears off.
 Now we'll venture through a door labeled "MEN."

Winwood Gets Recognition

(UPI) — The record industry has finally woken up to the fact that Steve Winwood is among its most popular performers.
 The veteran British rocker led all nominees Thursday for the 1986 Grammy awards, the nation's most prestigious music prizes.
 Winwood, who enjoyed the greatest success of his more than 20-year career in 1966 with the top five album *Back In the High Life* and No. 1 single "Higher Love," was nominated for awards in five categories.
 Paul Simon and Peter Gabriel followed closely with four nominations each in the awards, voted on by a 6,000-member academy made up of professionals from the record industry.
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 Simon, who has received 17 previous nominations and won 10 Grammys, got four nominations for his *Graceland* album, including Album of the Year and Best Pop Male Vocal Performance. The title track was nominated for Song of the Year. Simon was also nominated for Producer of the Year.
 Barbra Streisand, Janet Jackson and Robert Palmer each received three nominations, while Donna Warlock & Friends got two nominations for the single "That's What Friends Are For."
 The Best New Artist award, for performers whose first recording was released between Oct. 1, 1985, and Sept. 30, 1986, will go to either Glass Tiger, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Nu Shooz, Simply Red or Timbuk 3.
 The Chicago-based Alligator Records dominated the Traditional Blues award nominees with three out of the five candidates. Another Chicago nominee was the Chicago Bears' "The Super Bowl Shuffle," for Best Rhythm and Blues Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal.
 Trumpeter-composer Wynton Marsalis received nominations in both jazz and classical categories, gathering four in all. Performers nominated for these awards outside the pop field were gospel singer Deniece Williams, musician-composer Chuck Corea, conductors Sir Georg Solti and Robert Shaw and the classical music production team of Marc Aurbort and Joanna Nickrenz.
 This year's nominations reflect the National Academy of Recording Arts & Science's attempt to counter criticism that a disproportionately small number of rock performers are considered for the awards.
 Winwood has never been nominated for a Grammy before despite a distinguished career that dates back to his 1965 debut at the age of 16 with the Spencer Davis group. Since then, Winwood has starred in Traffic, Blind Faith, and on his own albums, including the popular 1980 release *Arc of a Diver*.
 Gabriel, whose nominations were for the single "Slouching Toward Bethlehem" and album *S...*, has been nominated for Grammys twice before, but has never won.
 Simon won Album of the Year for his 1975 release *Still Crazy After All These Years*.

Art Exhibitions In And Around Greenville

By BECKY TOY
 Here's what's going on in the art world, around the state and in the area, for January and February.
 From Jan. 16 — Feb. 14, ECU's Gray Gallery will be hosting "Structures of Illumination: Lamplight," which will feature 40 works by 16 nationally-known and emerging artists. The exhibition will focus primarily on the inherent aesthetic beauty of functional sources of light, namely lamplight.
 On Jan. 20 at 7:30 pm, the author of *Artist's Design Furniture*, Denise Dornberg, will present a slide lecture on "The Artist's Approach to Furniture," in Jenkins Auditorium. The presentation will be followed by a reception at the Gray Gallery.
 From Jan. 11 — Feb. 3, "Pencils, Paper and Paint," mixed-media works by Jill Shuford will be on exhibit at the Community Arts Council in Goldsboro.
 From Jan. 11 — Feb. 10, "Prints and Drawings" by Wilcox and Lewis will be on display at the Greenville Museum of Art. Presently two exhibits, "Pedestal Sculpture" and "Women Artists in the Collec-



Brian Huskey
 Brian Huskey, a North Carolina-based songwriter/singer, performs at the Underground Thursday, January 15. The show is being presented by the Student Union Coffee House committee. Admission is free. The Underground is located in the basement of Marshall Student Center.

Swimmers Gain Victories

Continued from page 10
only good enough for a fifth place showing against Duke.
For the 200 yard freestyle, Jennifer Dolan won with a time of 1:58.81 as Pat Olson was finishing second at 1:59.84. Jennifer Pierson was only able to place against Duke with 2:03.79, good for fourth place.
Pouss and Carrick were able to place in 100 yard backstroke with scores of 1:02.79 and 1:05.38, respectively. Pouss placed second against both opponents while Carrick achieved third against Navy and one notch lower versus Duke.
In the 100 yard breaststroke, Philsaw with a time of 1:10.42 was the victor over both schools while teammates Wintink and Leslie Wilson finished back to back with scores of 1:12.86 and 1:13.28, good for fourth and fifth places against Navy and second and third against the Blue Devils.
For the 200 yard butterfly, Wicks (2:13.27) won in the Navy heat and placed second against Duke. Grand (2:17.03) finished second and third in the same standings. And Augustus (2:19.79) finished fifth and fourth.
Walsh won the 50 yard freestyle (25.9), teammate, Childers (26.3) placed third in the Navy competition and second with Duke and Pierson (28.6) placed fifth against Navy and Miller (28.6) achieved fourth against Duke.
Sherry Campbell won the one meter diving event with 144.7 points while Rene Seach placed second, gaining 144.95 points.
Becky Kerber (124.65) placed fifth against Navy and was good enough for fourth against Duke.
In the 100 yard freestyle, Dolan (55.55 seconds) won over Duke and placed second in the Navy spread. Childers (56.5) and Walsh (58.72) finished third and fourth respectively.
The 200 yard backstroke produced a second place finish for Pouss (2:17.42) while Carrick (2:17.87) finished third with Navy and fourth in the run against Duke.
In the 200 yard breaststroke, Philsaw (2:39.38) was better than any of the Duke swimmers and

good enough for second against Navy. Wilson (2:37.67) and Wintink (2:38.12) placed fourth, third and fifth, fourth against Navy and Duke respectively.
The Pirates practically ran away with the 500 yard freestyle taking the first three places against Duke and 1st, 2nd and 4th against Navy. The successful trio consisted of Wilbanks (5:15.03), Olson (5:17.77) and Miller (5:22.77).
In the 100 yard butterfly, Wicks (1:01.91) won over Navy while placing second in the Blue Devil heat. Walsh finished third in 1:02.23 and Pierson (1:02.63) got fifth in the Navy competition and fourth against Duke.
In the 200 yard individual Medley, Wilson (2:16.19) won over Navy while Childers (2:19.87) finished fifth. For the last event, the 400 yard freestyle Relay the team of Wilbanks, Philsaw, Olson, and Dolan (3:42.26) won over Duke while teammates Miller, Wicks, Pierson, and Wintink (3:50.52) finished second.
On the men's side of the pool, in the 400 yard Medley Relay, the foursome of Kevin Hidaigo, Raymond Kennedy, Andy Jeter, and Andy Jeter reigned supreme over Duke with a time of 3:37.83. The team of Stratton Smith, Gary Green, Lee Hicks, and Greg Hall place fourth with 3:50.42.
Patrick Brennan (9:56.86), Andy Lewis (10:10.73) and Steven Dean (10:12.58) ran away with the 100 yard freestyle taking the top three spots.
In the 200 yard freestyle, David Killeen (1:46.37) finished in the top spot, Jeter (1:47.16) placed third while Patrick Williams claimed fifth best with a time of 1:48.61.
Rob Fleming (22.38) and Jeff Brown (23.33) took the top two places in the 50 yard freestyle. Kennedy (23.65) and Doug Markoff (24.44) finished fourth and eighth, respectively.
In the 200 yard individual Medley, Tyge Pistorio (2:02.12) finished second while Hidaigo (2:05.07) finished fourth and Smith finished fifth.
For the 200 yard butterfly, Johns won in 1:57.58, Hidaigo (2:05.07), Richard Wells (2:05.08) and Green (2:08.41) finished third, fourth, and sixth

respectively.
In the 100 yard freestyle, ECU took the top three spots along with the eighth position thanks to Fleming (49.86), Jeter (50.29), Brown (50.53) and Markoff (54.26).
The Pirates placed four, also, in the 200 yard backstroke. Williams (2:04.9) and Pistorio (2:05.28) placed first and second while Hall (2:10.35) and Smith (2:12.58).
In the 500 yard freestyle, Killeen (4:52.41) and Brennan (4:55.95) and Lewis (4:57.79) finished fourth and seventh.
In exhibition runs in the 200 yard breaststroke, Kennedy (2:15.33), Hicks (2:16.01) and Markoff (2:36.42) swam.
Also, in the 400 yard freestyle relay, Fleming, Pistorio, Brown, and Johns (3:18.65) while the quarter of Williams, Lewis, Killeen, and Hall swam exhibitions.
Be at Minges, Saturday at 2:00 to see men and women compete against rival, UNC-Wilmington and cheer on the participants of your most successful sport.

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Intramural Calendar Of Sports Events

Rugby Doubles:
Registration is Jan. 19, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Jan. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in 302 Memorial Gymnasium.

Co-Ed Rugby Doubles:
Registration is Jan. 26, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Jan. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in 302 Memorial Gymnasium.

Co-Ed Bowling:
Registration is Jan. 26, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Jan. 27 at 6:00 p.m., Bio N-102.

Basketball:
Registration is Jan. 19, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Jan. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in MSC 244.

Free Throw:
Registration is Jan. 26, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. On site registration will also be accepted. Competition will take place on Tues., Feb. 3, 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium and 8 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Inner Tube Water Polo:
Registration is Feb. 2, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m., Bio N-102.

Co-Ed Tube Water Basketball:
Registration is Feb. 16, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Brewster C-315.

Wrestling:
Registration is Feb. 16, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., room 305-C Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Feb. 17 at Brewster C-315.

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| Hamburger Steak | 1.99 | Country Style Steak | 1.29 | Bar-B-Q w/lettuce | 1.49 |
| Country Style Steak | 1.99 | Egg | .59 | Fresh Chicken Salad | 1.79 |
| Bar-B-Q & Chicken | 1.29 | Cheese | .59 | Chicken Potpie | 1.49 |
| Trout | 1.99 | Extra Cheese | .25 | One Pie | 1.99 |
| Shrimp | 1.49 | Extra Egg | .25 | One Quart | 1.99 |
| Flounder | 1.49 | Jelly Biscuit | .39 | 5 Lb. Bucket | 2.49 |
| Devil Crab (2) | 1.49 | AMERICAN BREAKFAST | | 8 Piece Fried Chicken | 4.99 |
| Comb. Seafood | 4.29 | One Egg Scrambled or Omelet | 1.49 | 1/2 Lb. Bar-B-Q | 2.99 |
| Trout, Shrimp, Devil Crab | 2.99 | Two Eggs Scrambled or Omelet | 1.79 | 5 Pcs. Trout | 4.99 |
| Today's Special | 2.99 | Choice of Ham, Sausage, or Bacon, Grits or Hash, Brown, Biscuit or Toast & Jelly | | Side Vegetable | 5.99 |
| Choice of two Vegetables, Dessert, and Multigrain Bread | | Hot Cakes | .99 | Post Vegetarian | 1.29 |
| VEGETABLES | | Hot Cakes w/ham, Sausage or Bacon | 1.49 | Quart Vegetarian | 1.29 |
| Carrot, Parsnips, String Beans, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Potatoes, Cauliflower, and Rice | | BEVERAGES | | 1 Dozen Multigrain | 2.99 |
| Let us Serve Your Party! Home, Church, Factory, or Business | | Hot Tea, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi | .49 | 1 Dozen Biscuits | .99 |
| Keep This Menu | | Coffee | .39 | DESSERTS | |
| | | Orange Juice | .39 | Apple, Lemon or Pecan Pie | .99 |
| | | Milk | .49 | Apple Turnover | .99 |

The American Way

Waikin' The Plank

Man-O-Stick

Campus Comics

Overkill

Undercover Cats

Sneed

Waikin' The Plank



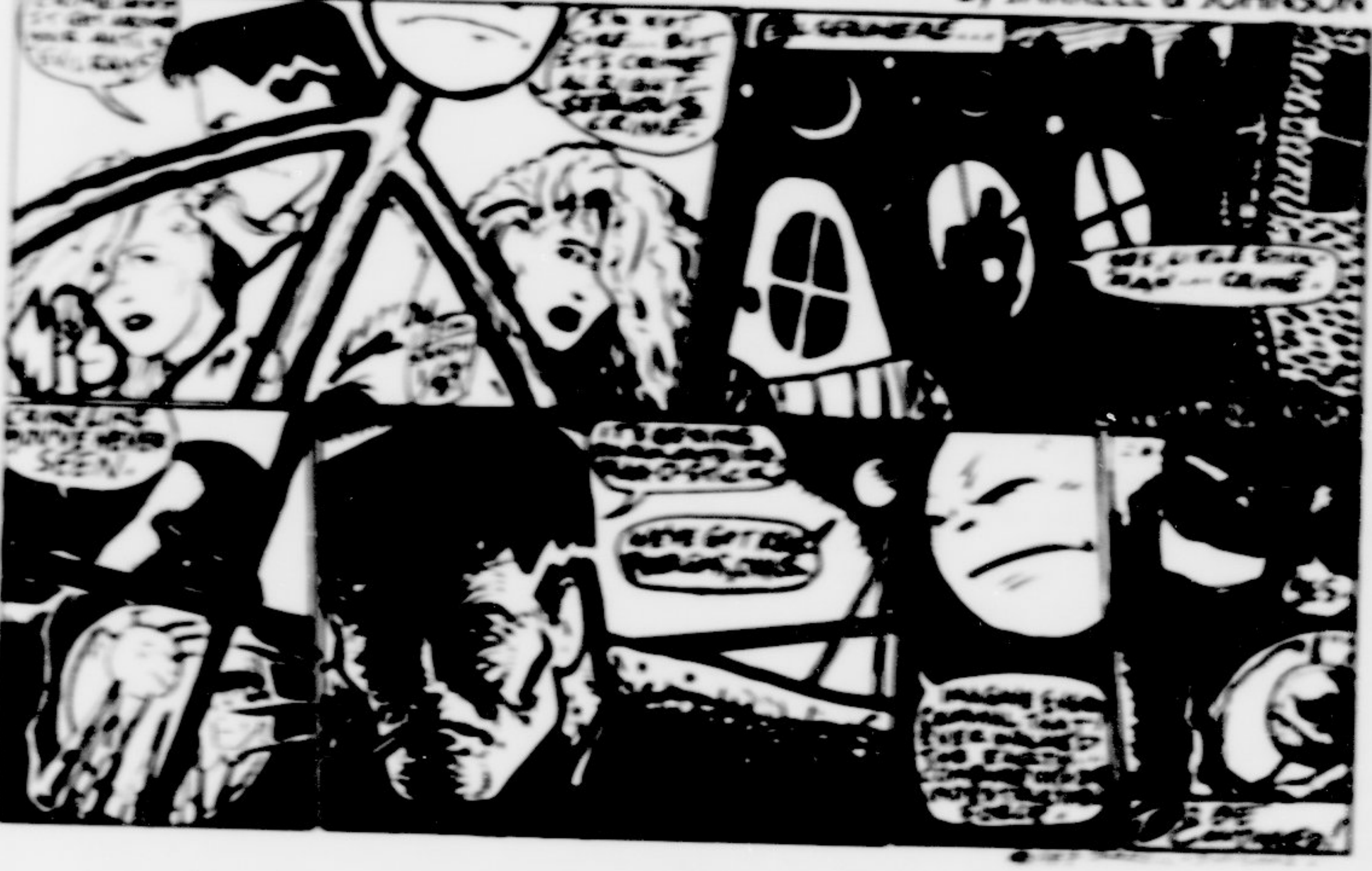
By A GUY

Junior



By GLANKLER

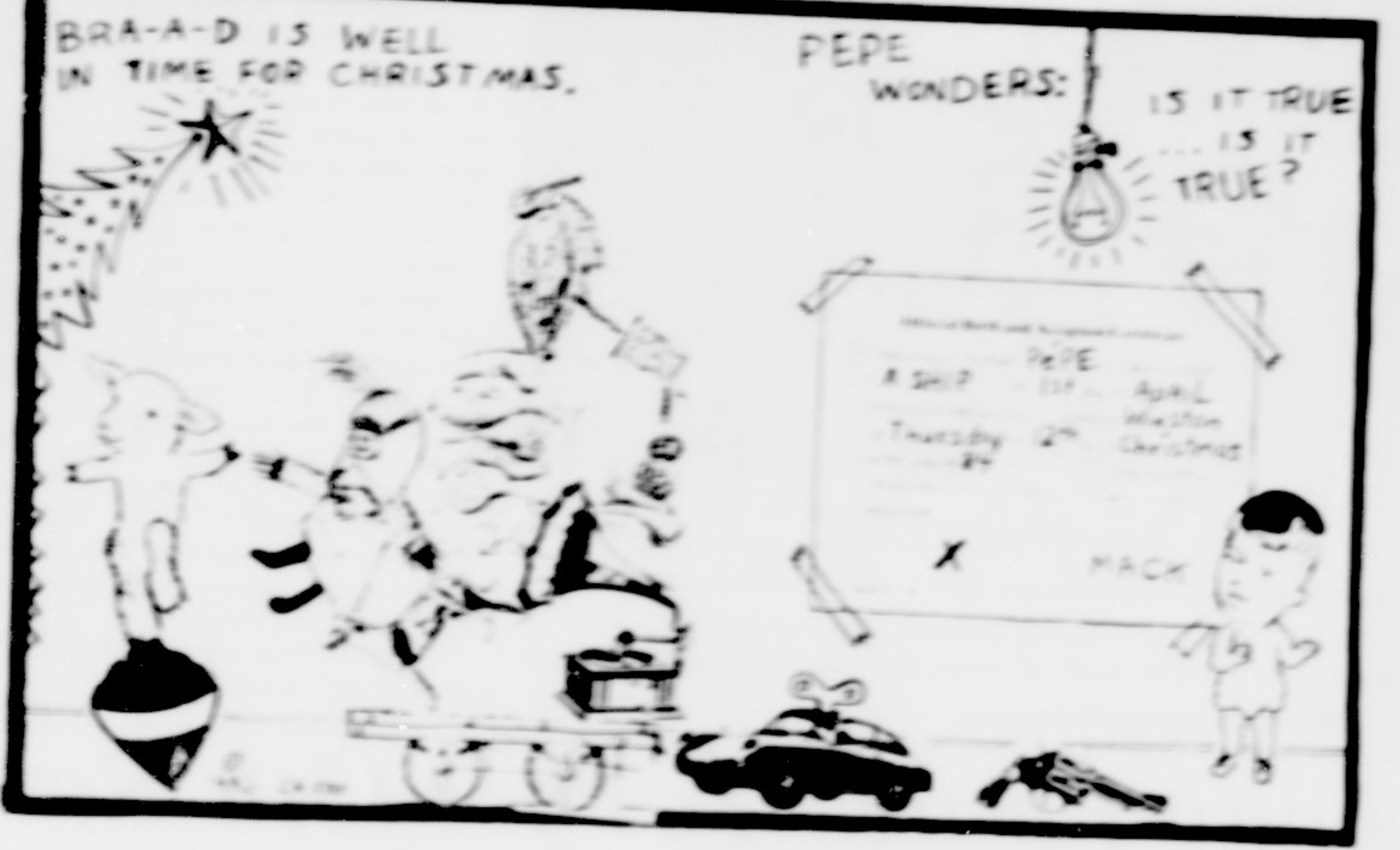
Man-O-Stick



By JARRELL & JOHNSON



THE FAMILY NASTY SOUTH



Campus Comics



By BARBOL

Overkill



By FRIEDRICH

Undercover Cats



By PARKER

Speed



By BRYANT

tomorrow!!
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to press
Film Developing
Set EE
developing
3 and 3 1/2 Color Roll Film
The largest and
most complete
press

Mass Sale!
Ban
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Wayfarers
Elbow, Tortoise,
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Ray Bans
at low prices.
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UNC-Wilmington Awaits

Pirates Slip By Tribe

By TIM CHANDLER

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win and we will take it." That was the comment of ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison Monday night after the Pirates had slipped by William and Mary 56-52 in a CAA contest.

With the win the Pirates even their record at 2-2 in the conference while jumping to 9-5 overall. William and Mary falls to 0-3 and 3-9 overall.

The Pirates woes began early in the game when three key players picked up two personal fouls forcing Harrison to insert players from the bench, thus taking ECU out of its game plan.

Marshall Henry, Blue Edwards and Lonnie Bean each picked up two fouls early in the contest.

Bean was the first to head to the bench when he picked up his second foul just over two minutes into the game. Henry was next to exit when he was charged with his second at the 13:40 mark followed by Edwards with 10:29 remaining.

Harrison explained that his reason for taking the men out was so they could play more aggressively in the second half.

"I don't like for my players to work with two fouls in the first half unless it is very necessary," explained Harrison. "They can go out in the second half and be much more aggressive if they have only two (fouls)."

Once the three starters left the lineup, the Pirates who had led

by as many as eight (15-7) in the early going seemed to fall apart.

The Indians rallied and managed to tie the score at 22-22 when guard Greg Burrell connected on a three-point shot with 3:46 left in the half.

William and Mary continued to keep the pressure on the Pirates and took a 26-25 lead at intermission.

"Our bench didn't react well in the first half," said Harrison. "I think that broke everyone's concentration. The kids on the bench need to be as mentally ready to play as the starters."

Harrison also added that he felt that the reserves had become rattled by being called on so frequently.

"I think they were a little rattled," said Harrison. "They are usually out there with three or four starters and this time it was three or four of the reserves."

Keith Sledge got the Pirates on top quickly (28-26) in the second half on a three-point shot just as the half began.

The Pirates built the lead up to five points (37-32) before the Indians fought back into the contest once again.

The Indians Mark Boddy helped the Tribe regain the lead with 9:35 left in the game when he successfully hit a jumper for a 42-41 lead.

Sledge answered right back for the Pirates hitting a three-pointer for a 44-42 lead. The Indians managed to even the score at 44-44 but they never could overtake the lead in the contest after

that. It was then Manuel Jones, a reserve, that stepped in with some crucial play for the Pirates.

With ECU on top 48-44, Jones rebounded a missed free throw by Sledge and jammed it home for a 50-44 lead with 4:40 remaining. Jones then followed his own miss with a lay-in to give ECU a 52-46 lead with 4:04 to play.

But the Indians were still not finished. With the aid of six straight misses by the Pirates at the charity stripe William and Mary fought back to within two (54-52).

Henry then coolly nailed two free throws in for the Pirates with only five ticks left on the clock to put the game out of reach.

After the game Harrison said that although the Pirates are 9-5, they are not quite yet where he wants them to be.

"I'm happy to be 9-5 but I still don't think that we're as good as I think we can be," said Harrison. "We're still too inconsistent at the offensive end of the floor."

Henry led the way offensively for the Pirates with 12 points, while Jones came off the bench to pour in 11.

Edwards for the first time this season was held in single figures scoring with only eight points.

The next action for the Pirates will be this Sat., Jan. 17 when they will entertain UNC-Wilmington in Minges Coliseum. Tip-off for the game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Harrison said that hopefully his team learned a valuable lesson from what can happen if you are not mentally prepared for every game after playing William and Mary.

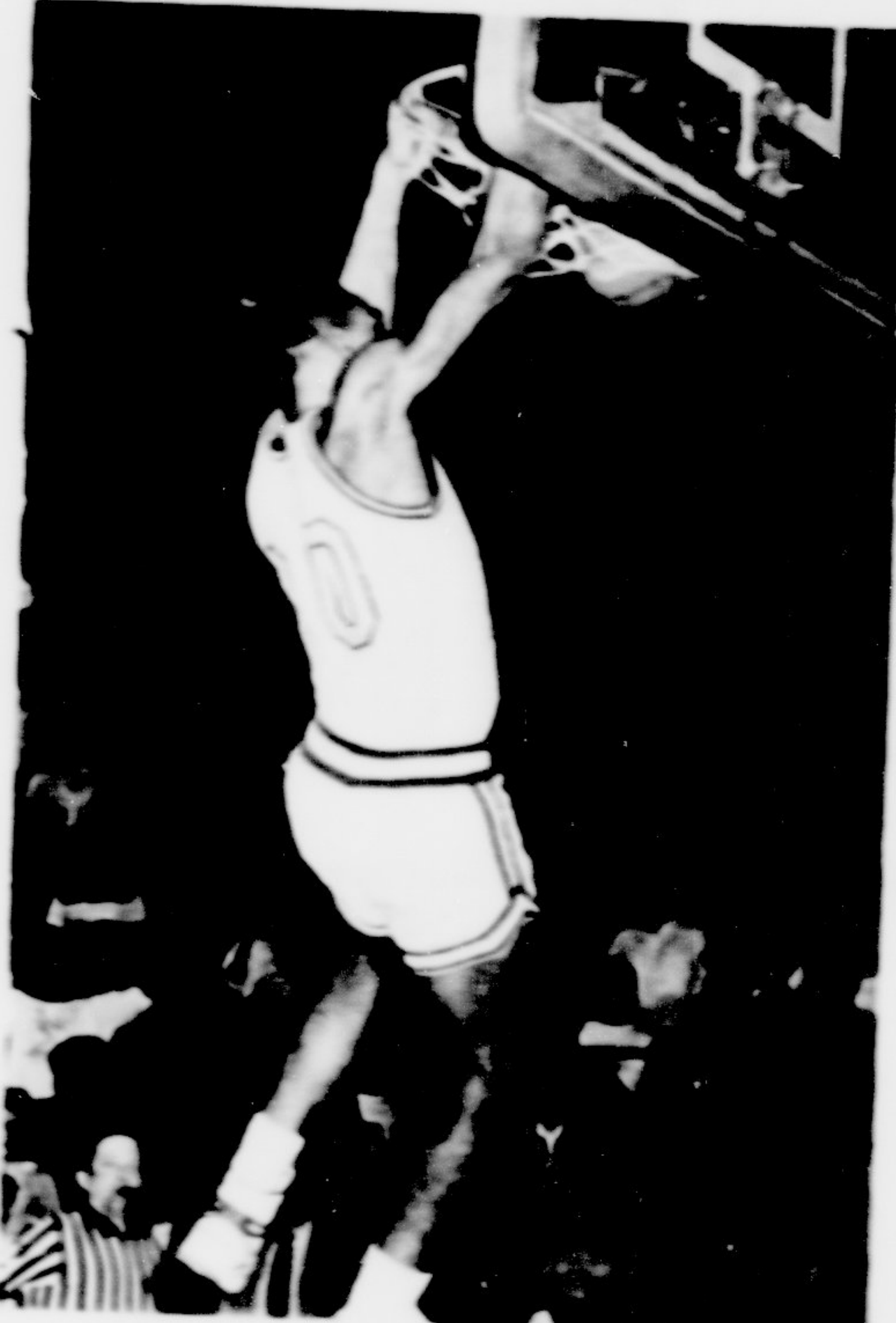
"You have to be mentally prepared for every game," said Harrison. "And for a player, being mentally prepared is the toughest thing. I hope they learned a lesson (in the William and Mary game). It is a lot easier to learn a lesson when you win."

Harrison continued by saying that a big part of stopping the Seahawks is stopping center Brian Rowsom, however, he is not the only dangerous player on the team added Harrison.

"Whatever offensive set they run will have Rowsom in the lowpost," said Harrison. "They will try to get the ball to him as much as possible. They also have a fine backcourt — they are a very experienced team."

Harrison continued by saying that although he does not consider any game a must-win that the Wilmington game was definitely a big one.

"There are no must-wins until you get to the tournament," explained Harrison. "But if you look at the conference race, every game is important. You need to be able to win the games when you are at home in your own back yard — with your own sixth man (the fans) and we have a great sixth man here."



Jam-Burger!!

Blue Edwards puts a dunk home with authority during the Pirates 56-52 CAA win over William and Mary. The next test for the Pirates will come this Saturday when they take on UNC-Wilmington at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Lady Pirates To Face 13th Ranked Pack

By TIM CHANDLER

Fresh off two big CAA conference wins on the road, the Lady Pirates take to the road again tonight for their toughest assignment of the season against 13th ranked N.C. State.

The Pirates will carry a 10-3 (3-0 in the CAA) mark into the game set for a 6:30 p.m. tip-off in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack is currently 11-3 on the season.

Head Coach Emily Matwaring said that although her team has not had much time to prepare for the Wolfpack, she still believes they have a chance.

"If our guards play well, I think we can give them a good game," said Matwaring.

Matwaring added that if the Pirates had more game experience at the start of the season

their record might even be better it is now.

"If we had as much game experience at the start of the season as we do now I think we could have beaten South Carolina, LaSalle and Duke (the Pirates only three losses)," said Matwaring. "We have played better lately and I think we surprised some people with our win over American."

Matwaring continued by saying that a win over the Wolfpack would do a world of good for her program.

"I have tried to tell the team to just think what a win (State) would do for our program," said Matwaring. "You see what it does for the football team when they win up there."

In order to defeat the Wolfpack, the Pirates are going to have to find a way to stop 6-3

senior center Treva Trice.

Trice is averaging 18.6 points per game and 9.2 rebounds for the Wolfpack.

One thing that may be in the favor of ECU is that State's senior guard Carla Hillman may have to miss the contest. Hillman, who leads the Wolfpack in steals and assists, separated her shoulder in an earlier game against Georgia Tech.

The Pirates also have their own injury problems with Irish Hamilton only playing at about 50 percent and Pam Williams at 80 percent. Both players are scheduled for surgery at the end of the season.

"Our pressure defense would be much stronger if they (Hamilton and Williams) were both healthy," said Matwaring. "When our pressure defense is at full strength it is very tough."

Also injured for ECU are Gretta O'Neill with a separated shoulder, which was suffered against LaSalle and Tammy Lacey with a stress fracture.

"It is not yet known when O'Neill will return to the line-up, however it will not be against State. Lacey is lost for the season according to Matwaring.

This will be the 20th meeting between the Wolfpack and the Pirates with State holding a 16-3 advantage in the series. The last meeting between the two teams came during the 1984-85 season when State took an easy 83-63 victory in a game played in Fayetteville.

The last time the two teams met in Reynolds, the Pirates won 87-89 in a dramatic triple-overtime contest.

Without a doubt, Matwaring and her troops wouldn't mind another such game tonight.



Soaring High

Alma Bethers soars high to pull a rebound down in action against James Madison University last season. The Lady Pirates look as if they will once again contend for the CAA title this year. They are currently 3-0 in league play.

Swim Team Hopes For CAA Crown

By KEVIN GEORGE

"We're a team of the future." This is the way swimming coach Rick Kobe fills about his team. And with 23 out of 35 swimmers on his squad being newcomers you can understand his statement.

Between the boys and girls

championship," Kobe pointed out.

Kobe also expressed his pleasure with the fast swimming of his squad.

Overall the Pirates seem quite capable of defending the Colonial Athletic Association championship which they won last year.

Besides being last year's

The men faced Duke, while the women faced both Duke and Navy.

The men outscored the Blue Devils 121-96, while the Lady Pirates held Navy and Duke to 116 and 104 points respectively, while piling up 158 points against the Mississippians and also 154 against the Blue Devils.

For the Lady Pirates, in the 200 yard Medley Relay, the quarter of Carole Poust, Ryan Philyaw, Robin Wicks, and Pam Walsh took the win with a time of

1:54.95. Finishing in third place in the same event was the foursome of Ginger Carrick, Susie Wentrink, Susan Aggoston, and Tammy Childers, with a 1:58.01 time.

In the 1000 yard freestyle, Pam Wilbanks won with a time of 10:43.16, while teammate Scotia Miller was right behind her at 10:54.09.

Patricia Grand placed third against Navy in the freestyle with 11:13.67. However, that time was

See Swimmers Page 11

Right now, we're gearing everything towards a conference championship

— Rick Kobe

teams, the ECU swimming and diving teams have amassed a combined 14-2 record this year with the females holding a 8-1 record and the boys with a 6-1 mark.

With a .875 winning percentage and claiming to be the most successful sport ECU has, you could safely assume the team is the most successful now.

Over the Christmas holiday vacation, the Pirates were in North Palm Springs, Florida, getting in shape for the upcoming spring semester matches. The swimmers averaged 15,000 yards a day. Last year the team swam a total of 102,000 yards.

The Pirates also had a successful exhibition meet with the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University.

"Right now, we're gearing everything towards a conference

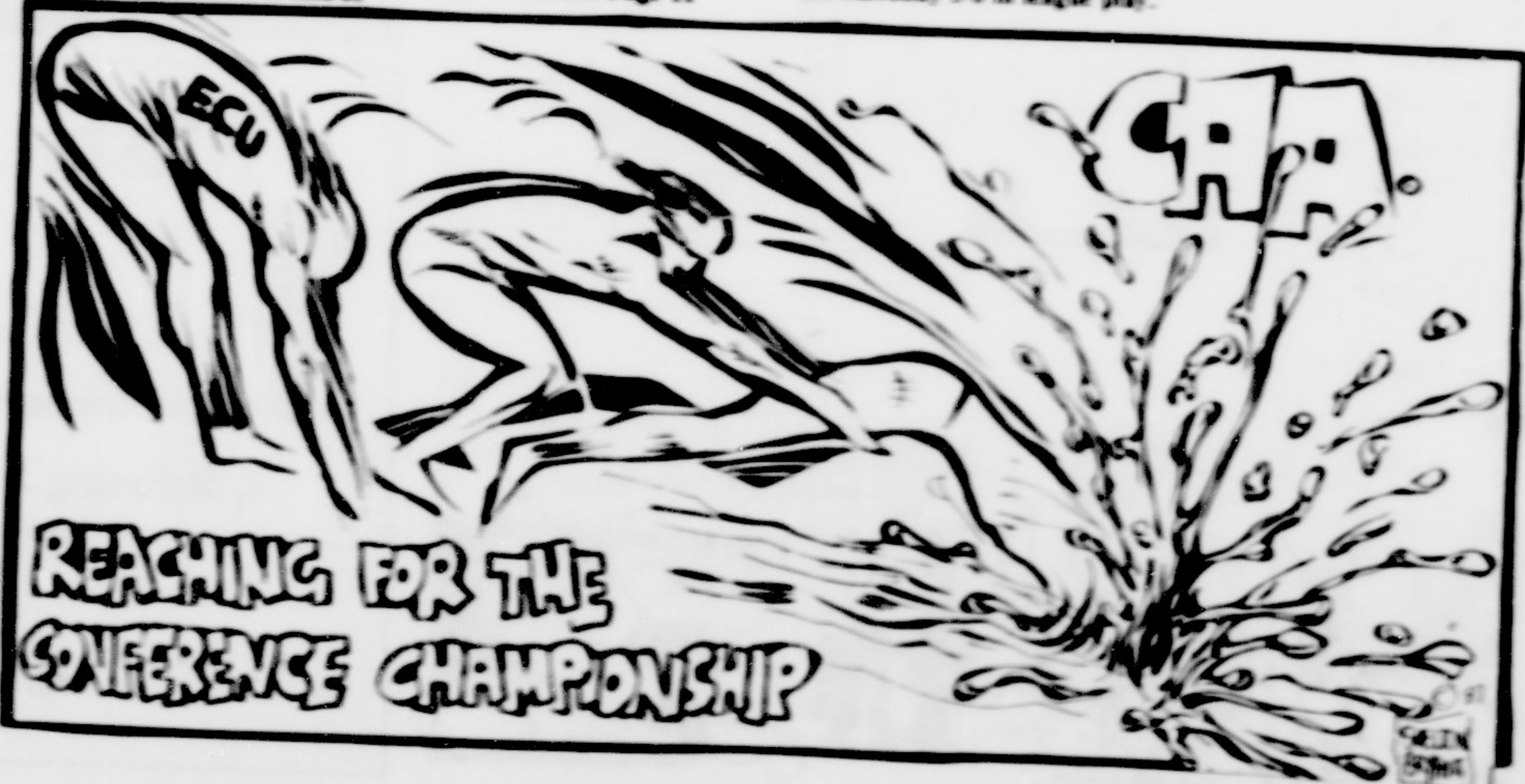
champs, the Pirates will also have the advantage of swimming for their own fans at Minges Coliseum will serve as host to the CAA championship.

The championship will take place Feb. 11-14 and Kobe is hoping that ECU could possibly have individual times good enough to be a national contender.

The Pirates, headed by Kobe and diving coach, Jon Rose, will host conference rival, UNC-Wilmington at Minges, Sat., Jan. 17 at 2:00.

Coach Kobe and the entire swim team would like for everyone to come on over and root the Pirates to another victorious meet.

On December 6th, at Minges Coliseum the ECU swimming teams came away victors in several meets.



N. C. A

Continued from page 9

tion" are on display and will remain up until Jan. 25. At the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, "Dutch Art in the Age of Brandt" will be exhibited Feb. 15. The collection includes 45 Dutch 17th-Century paintings as well as 25 copper plates a selection of prints from Brandt himself.

From Jan. 24 — March 12 twelve paintings by 11th-Century artists will be shown including works by St. Blaise, Claude Howell, Francis Speight.

From Feb. 7 — April 12, N.C. Museum of Art will show 13 color prints by

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N. C. Art: A Change From The Usual

Continued from page 7

are on display and will remain up until Jan. 25. At the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, "Dutch Art in the Age of Rembrandt" will be exhibited until Feb. 15. The collection includes 45 Dutch 17th-century paintings, as well as 25 copper plates and a selection of prints from Rembrandt himself.

From Jan. 24 — March 22, twelve paintings by 11 North Carolina artists will be shown, including works by Sarah Blakeslee, Claude Howell and Francis Sprague.

From Feb. 7 — April 12, the N.C. Museum of Art will be showing 13 color prints by Mary

Cassatt, from the collection of St. John's Museum of Art, in Wilmington.

The entry deadline for the Raleigh Amphiprosure Sculpture Exhibition is February 1, 1987. All artists are eligible. For more information call the Arts Council at (919) 823-4159 or Jane Teague at (919) 990-3195.

The Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte is holding a four-part film festival for "Carolina Independents," during April and May 1987. Filmmakers who are current residents of North or South Carolina are eligible to submit their films for preview (short and feature length in 16mm only).

Registration forms must be

returned by Jan. 30, to Robert West, A.V. Coordinator, Mint Museum, 2730 Randolph Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207, (704) 337-2000. You may also send a resume to the same address if you are interested in having your name included in a list being compiled of artists working in video.

By Tribe

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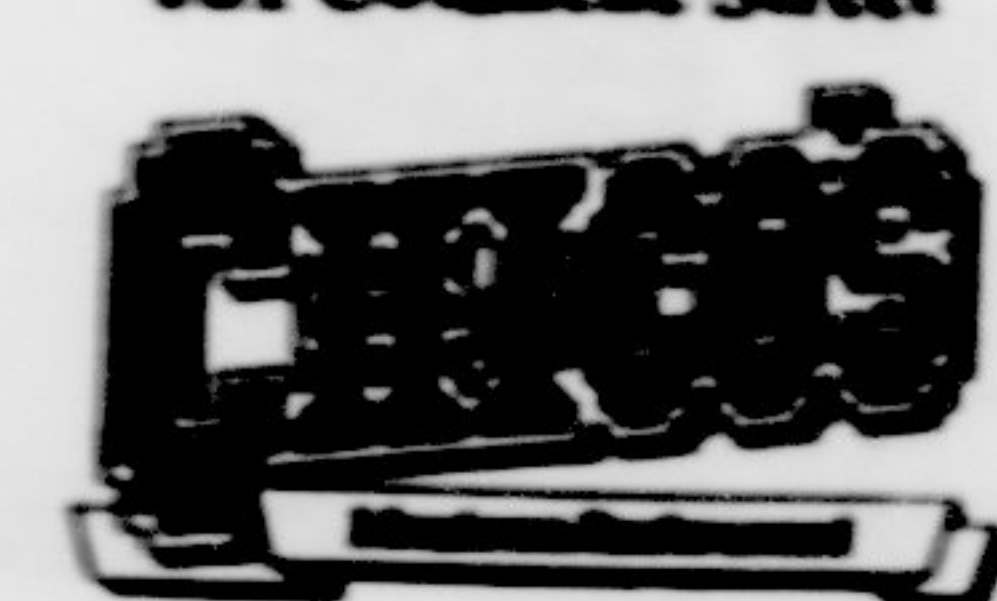
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PERSONAL

K.A. LITTLE SISTERS: Active and newly initiated little sisters will meet at the K.A. house Thursday, Jan. 15th at 5:30. Please try to be there to prepare for the coming semester.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Welcome back! We hope you all had a nice break. We will be having a meeting on January 22, 8 p.m. at the house. Please plan to attend!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Congratulations to the 1987-88 executive officers: Vice President: Shawn Wagoner, Vice President: Willie Holbert, Controller: Scott Gentry, Alumni Operations Director: Andy Keppel, Recording Secretary: Mike Upchurch and Pledge Coordinator: Matt Chance. Get ready for a great year!

KRIS: Just wanted to wish you luck this semester and thank you for being such a great big sister! Love you! Doree Love, Kris.

NIKE CAMDEN: Can't have rainbows without a little rain. Enjoy how often you better wear some serious shades, cause the SUNSHINE is gonna blind you! I love you, Toni.

PHI TAU LIL SISTERS: There will be a mandatory meeting for all little sisters wishing to be active this semester on Jan. 16 at 5:30 p.m. You must be present to be considered active. Dues will also be collected (same as last semester). (Get 25 tickets for a Jammin' Semester with our big brothers! See everyone soon!) Lisa.

DK: Congratulations to the 20 Theta Chi brothers initiated last semester. This brings our number to 48 gentlemen. Yes, Mr. Clark, I said gentlemen. The Rev.

LARRY CLAYTON: I think you're cute. I've seen you in Rawl and have even said hello. I would like to meet you but I'm sort of shy. (L) C.S.

DK: Brotherhood Monday at 4 p.m. Do not miss.

ZBT: Brothers and pledges would like to welcome back our 15 six and invite them to a spaghetti dinner Sat. at 4 in Wendenhall.

ZETA BETA TAU PLEDGES: Welcome back. Aren't you ready yet?

ZBT: The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to invite all of our friends to the Galle First Down Sat. night at Marc and Dave's. Featuring Gumbo and Sam behind the bar.

KRES: We are the party, the time is now. The T.K.E. girls are ready for a rapping semester. Welcome back better than ever!

IFC: All presidents and rush chairmen, MANDATORY rush meeting 3:30 Thurs., 221 Wendenhall.

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OMEGA PSI PHI: The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring a Back to School Jam. Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Unimproved Touch. Admission is \$1 with college I.D.

ZBT: Welcome back! First meeting will be this Sunday at regular places. Brothers 6:30, Lil Sisters 8:30.

KGB: Art Gallery open by request. Call 752-2812. Posters, paintings etc. from \$5-\$800.

ATTENTION PIZZA LOVERS: The Student Union First Annual Open House on Tues. Jan. 20th from 2-5 p.m. 221 Wendenhall. FREE PIZZA HUT PIZZA! Look for special coupon in ad or flyer. Be there!!!

TURKEDS: K.A.'s meeting formal wear for this weekend, please call Jim Rabon. 757-2221.

GENESIS TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE: At Apple Records for their Chapel Hill show Feb. 23. One price pays for the ticket and round trip in the RTU bus. Tickets won't be sold separately, cash only. Don't miss your chance to see GENESIS!

WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,340-\$20,200/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-467-4088 Ext. 4 for current federal list.

WANTED: Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$400 per week. Call 1-800-992-2121. Ask for Susie.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$35K. Entry level positions. Call 805-467-4088 Ext. A-104 for current listings.

WANTED: Responsible female student wanted to share apt. close to campus. \$100 a month, 10 utilities. 752-4616.

HELP WANTED PART TIME WORK FOR STUDENTS WITH CAR: HIGH INCOME AND EXPENSES PAID. CALL MR. BASS AT 255-2222. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom house, bath, lots of storage space, 10 utilities, etc. Rent \$160/month. Call 758-7546 ask for Tony or leave message.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: For counselors and water front director and assistant swim instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer camp for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. Please write: Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 990, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 or call (919) 755-9622. Deadline: Feb. 25, 1987.

LIFEGUARD SWIM INSTRUCTORS, PART TIME: Must have advanced lifesaving certificate or water safety instructor certificate. Applicants should be available to work 2 4-hour shifts between a.m. and 4 p.m. a 12 hours weekly. Salary is \$14.40 to \$23.70 per hour. To apply, write to Personnel Dept., 201 W. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27635-7207 (919) 752-4127. Deadline is January 21, 1987.

PROGRAM LEADER, PART TIME: Plan and instruct recreation programs and supervise play area for pre-school and young school age children. Applicants should be available to work 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on weekends. Salary is \$3.46 per hour. To apply, write to Personnel Dept., 201 W. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27635-7207 (919) 752-4127. Deadline is January 21, 1987.

WALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom, newly furnished apt. located four blocks from campus. 10 rent \$140.00 and 10 utilities. No deposits required. Must be responsible and neat. Call Jim at 758-2940.

AEROBICS EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS, PART TIME: Leads and instructs aerobics/exercise classes. Must have basic understanding of exercise, physiology, kinesiology, and anatomy. Should have working knowledge of choreographed exercise programs for adults, children, older adults and pregnant women. Must be able to design a safe class and know CPR. Must be in excellent physical condition, must pass fitness exam and be willing to go through aerobic's instructor training program. Salary is \$5 to \$7 per hour. To apply, write to Personnel Dept., 201 W. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27635-7207 (919) 752-4127. Deadline is January 21, 1987.

WEIGHT TRAINING INSTRUCTOR, PART TIME: Instructs in individual and proper and safe use of free weights and universal weight system. Must be able to design and set up programs and workouts based on the individual's needs. Must be able to work with older adults, men and women. Must be in excellent physical condition and have good written and verbal communication skills. Salary is \$3.46 to \$4.31 per hour. Must be able to work evenings, Monday thru Friday and every other weekend. To apply, write to Personnel Dept., 201 W. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27635-7207 (919) 752-4127. Deadline is January 21, 1987.

GYM ASSISTANT, PART TIME: Applicant must possess athletic skills and knowledge and have the ability and desire to work with both youth and adult programs. Must be able to work evenings, Monday thru Friday and every other weekend. Salary is \$3.46 per hour. To apply, write to Personnel Dept., 201 W. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27635-7207 (919) 752-4127. Deadline is January 21, 1987.

NEEDED: Bar maids, must be over 21 and willing to work evening shifts. Call 758-3058.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share house, \$75 plus 10 utilities. No phone yet, please stop by 300 C 10th St across from Wendy's.

ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED: Male or female. Fully furnished apt. 10 or 14 utilities. Possibly two bedrooms. Call 757-1246.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW: Your own room in 2 bedroom Tar River apt. \$117 a month, 10 utilities. Call 758-9628 anytime.

ROOM AVAILABLE: In 3 bedroom house. Share with 2. Walk to campus. \$100/mo. and \$100 dep. — 10 utilities. Non-smoker, grad student or mature undergrad pref. 752-2232.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Student, non-smoker grad student needed to share 3 bdrm. house. \$125 includes utilities. Near campus. 757-2540.

HELP WANTED: The Department of Residence Life wants you to be a Resident Advisor because you can make the difference. Qualified applicants needed to fill both male and female vacancies for 1987-88 year. All new applicants should attend an organizational meeting in a Residence Hall during the week of Feb. 24. Check bulletin boards for time and place. For more info, contact the Departmental Office, 214 Wendenhall, 757-4771, or any Residence Hall office.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished three bedroom apt. Wilson Acres. Will have own bedroom. \$120 a month including cable. No deposit. Contact Stacy at 758-2281.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share a 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. \$110 a month plus 10 utilities. Please call 758-2940.

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BOOKS FOR SALE: Statistics for Management, 3rd ed., Levin, \$15. Living With Computers, Nickerson, \$24. Intro. To Organizational Behavior 2nd ed., Steers, \$19. Call Elizabeth 752-5453.

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