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The East Carolinian

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Commission Meets

Ideas For Future Of ECU

By PATRICK O'NEIL
 Staff Writer

An ECU long-range planning commission voted Friday to send several proposals to the UNC Board of Governors for ap-



proval, including one which would reclassify ECU as a doctoral-granting university.

The planning commission,

designed to plan the university's direction concerning future enrollment, the construction of facilities and the establishment of academic programs, approved Chancellor John M. Howell's proposal to reclassify ECU as a doctoral-granting university.

"There are certain standards you have to satisfy (to be reclassified), and I pointed out two years ago, ECU qualifies, so why don't you go ahead and do it?" Howell said.

"In a number of ways we're already a doctoral degree-granting institution, but totally in the Med school."

This proposal would classify the entire university as a doctoral-granting university.

Vice Chancellor Angelo Volpe presented other proposals which

included planning new master's degree programs in the fields of Accounting, Industrial Technology, Physical Therapy, French, Spanish and Resource Economics.

These proposals, which are to only begin planning, are also subject to approval by the Board of Governors before they are implemented into the ECU system.

"I think what these degree programs reflect is the needs of the region, the needs of the students in the areas where the students want to see the programs, and, of course, where we have the expertise," Volpe said.

Other reports in the meeting included the status of new degree programs that have been authorized to be planned and on degree-related extension programs.

Foreign Instructor Serves In Aspects Of ECU Life

By LOUISE HARRIS
 Staff Writer

Teaching finance and accounting in East Carolina's School of Business is only one of many accomplishments of Philip C. Cheng. His four degrees in Finance, Transportation and Accounting also serve as monument to his hardwork and dedication to research and development in the business world. He is especially interested in accounting, particularly its role in transportation.

Cheng is the author of numerous magazine articles and four transportation related accounting books which are marketed world wide. Along with his writing, he serves as an editorial advisor to the "Journal

Of Accountancy" and a reviewer of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (The equivalent of the National Science Foundation of the United States).

Along with his full load of teaching, writing, reviewing and researching, he is the chairman of the University's Asian Studies Committee and presently heads a search committee for a chairman of the Accounting Dept.

Cheng is perpetual motion. "I always work six days out of the week" he says. "Sometimes seven, but I go to church on Sunday." Professor Cheng's high level of motivation relates to his philosophy that "a person must have broad perspectives and high

aspirations." "This is the reason I work so much" he says.

Cheng takes time from his busy schedule to offer help to others whenever possible. He feels it is important to share his knowledge with students and business people seeking advice. He receives letters from such far off places as Nigeria, South America and China asking for input in business problems, ideas, and even students dissertations.

In 1978, one of Cheng's students presented him with a plaque embroidered in purple and gold reading "Slow Motion is Not The American Way." This best describes the daily activity and total dedication of Philip Cheng.



Vigil Held

A group of women met in front of the courthouse last Thursday evening for their annual candlelight vigil commemorating a bill that gave women the right to privacy.

News Bureau Receives Awards

By LYNN JOYNER
 Staff Writer

Two individuals from the ECU News Bureau have recently received awards of excellence and special merit for photography and university publications in the 1986 regional CASE awards.

CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) is intended to "...honor superior work in all areas of institutional advancement. Citations and cash awards recognize outstanding individual professionals and identify programs and publications that can serve as models for other campuses."

Karen Edmiston, publications editor, won a special merit award

in the Periodicals division for three issues of the ECU Report in 1986. The ECU Report is published four times a year "to inform alumni and friends of East Carolina University's development through articles about research, instruction, successful alumni, and its service agencies."

An employee of the ECU News Bureau for two years, Ms. Edmiston commented, "I was very surprised and pleased to get it. The CASE awards to the publication industry are what the Academy Awards are to the movie industry."

Tony M. Rumpel, who has also been with the ECU News Bureau for two years, won an

award of excellence in photography in the CASE District III Visual Design Awards competition. The photojournalist and chief of photography has in past competitions won a silver metal award for second place in a national competition, a special merit award in 1985's CASE awards, and numerous press awards. On receiving his most recent award though, Rumpel acknowledged, "It's very gratifying to have your work recognized, especially since it is being judged by great photographers."

An exhibition of all winning entries in the regional competition will be at the CASE District III conference in Orlando, Florida, February 7-11.

SGA Recognizes Dr. King

By LESLEY DEES
 Staff Writer

Next year will be the first year that ECU as a university will recognize a special day entitled, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—for his accomplishments and contributions as a civil rights leader, by conducting special activities around campus.

Steven Pierce, legislator and author of the bill, said he is very pleased because this is "tailored towards giving him the recognition he deserves." He added, "We've come to the general consensus so everyone is satisfied and we don't take anything away from Dr. King."

Steve Cunanan, SGA president, is preparing for his Feb. 18-21 visit to Washington to lobby for student financial aid.

"I think this is a crucial issue because it deals with students and the investment in their future," said Cunanan.

Cunanan will meet with congressmen and senators along with other SGA presidents from across North Carolina in hopes of opening up the limitations on financial aid.

A proposal was made for the emergency medical loan restriction to go back to committee for extensive reviewing and to give

the SGA some time to get with insurance companies.

Although there are some delinquent student accounts, medical loans are still active and will be until the SGA votes negatively for it.

"I think this is a crucial issue because it deals with students and the investment in their future."

—Cunanan

According to Dr. Meyer, only 19.2 percent of 4,700 students do not have medical insurance.

The ECU Playhouse was appropriated \$1000 to be used for educational supplies, scenery and props, lights and strands, costumes and make up.

Gary Faircloth, general manager of the Playhouse, indicated that supplies such as wood, metal and some costumes

cannot be reused, which leads to more money, which in turn can lead to higher student ticket prices for the Playhouse.

He said, "This money will help to keep the prices down for student tickets."

The Senior Class awards will be presented to the most outstanding students in each department based on professor recommendations and scholastic averages. 48 plaques will be presented and approximately \$700 will be needed for this.

Senior information night is a night held especially for seniors, but which is open to the entire university, that brings business

leaders, and spokespeople in to talk to graduating seniors from topics ranging from job opportunities to new tax laws.

Bryan Lassiter, a senior legislator, said, "the things I learned last year are things that are invaluable, you don't learn them in the classroom, but in the real world."

\$165 was given for advertising and \$85 for printing and binding, which includes programs, names and mailings and letters to business leaders.

In addition to the other appropriations, the LaCrosse Club of ECU received \$300 for equipment.

The ECU Women's Studies Program will be holding its first Open House Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Open House will feature refreshments and an opportunity for all those interested in the program to speak to involved members. The program will also be showing a film, *Simone de Beauvoir*, on Wednesday.

This two-hour documentary will feature Beauvoir as a pioneer feminist. It focuses on her life as a philosopher,

novelist, essayist and writer of memoirs.

In the movie, Beauvoir discusses her relationships, political views, abortion, aging and death.

The first showing of the movie will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in room C-303 Brewster Building. The second showing will take place at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

The event is co-sponsored by the International Language Organization, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.



As The Snow Falls

Students get a rare experience Monday—the opportunity to walk to class in the snow!

Announcements

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering resume workshops for students who are applying for jobs. The workshops will be held on the following dates:

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering interviewing workshops for students who are applying for jobs. The workshops will be held on the following dates:

STAR SEARCH

The All-Campus Star Search Competition will be held on the following dates:

FRISBEE CLUB

Interested students should contact the Frisbee Club at the following address:

CORAL BEEF DIVE CLUB

Members and interested students should contact the Coral Beef Dive Club at the following address:

ALL TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS APPLYING FOR UPPER DIVISION

The Department of Special Language and Auxiliary Programs (SLAP) will be accepting applications for the following positions:

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Interested students should contact the Student Health Center at the following address:

TYLER HALL RESIDENT ADVISORS

Resident advisors will be needed for Tyler Hall on the following dates:

SKI TRIP PLANNED FOR SPRING BREAK

A ski trip is being planned for the following dates:

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Interested students should contact the Student Health Center at the following address:

STUDENT UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE

Card sharks, show your stuff! The Student Union Recreation Committee is looking for new members to help with the following activities:

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Peer health educators are needed for the following dates:

PHI SIGMA PI

Attention all students! Phi Sigma Pi is looking for new members on the following dates:

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Business students, Phi Beta Lambda is looking for new members on the following dates:

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

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MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

The Physical Education Center is offering motor and physical fitness competency tests on the following dates:

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Travel

RALEIGH, N.C. — Firefighters and police worked for nearly six hours in subfreezing temperatures early Monday to free five show horses trapped in a tractor trailer that overturned when it hit an icy patch on Interstate 40.

One of the horses, estimated to cost several thousand dollars, died from injuries sustained in the accident, said police officer D.S. Overman.

"It took five hours to cut into one part of the trailer. The horses were moving about inside from all the noise outside," Overman said. "We were lucky to have only one."

The truck's driver, Charles Welby and his son, John Welby, both of Gley, Penn., were treated and released for minor injuries at a local hospital, Overman said.

The truck, owned by Benito Ledger Inc. of Gley, Penn., was carrying the horses from Pennsylvania to Florida when it hit ice on a bridge, overturned and skidded 250 feet off the road onto an embankment, Overman said.

"I was real disappointed we lost one," Overman said. "The horses whose owners had not yet been located. I thought we were lucky four of them made it. It was a rather bad accident."

The accident which occurred at 10:20 p.m. Sunday, was the first of several caused by the ice stacked roads in the state's capital Monday, said Walt Fuller of Raleigh Wake County Emergency Communications.

"The temperature is not going to rise above 25. The only melting

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Traveling Horses Trapped

RALEIGH, N.C. — Firefighters and police worked for nearly six hours in subfreezing temperatures early Monday to free five show horses trapped in a tractor trailer that overturned when it hit an ice patch on Interstate 40.

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The truck, owned by Brook Lodge Inc. of Oley, Penn., was carrying the horses from Pennsylvania to Florida when it hit ice on a bridge, overturned and skidded 250 feet off the road onto an embankment, Overman said.

"I was real disappointed that we lost one," Overman said of the horse whose owners had not yet been located. "I thought we were lucky four of them made it. It was a rather bad accident."

The accident which occurred at 10:20 p.m. Sunday, was the first of several caused by the ice slicked roads in the state's capital Monday, said Walt Fuller of Raleigh Wake County Emergency Communications.

"The temperature is not going to rise above 25. The only melting

we're going to get is from sating and snow," Fuller said.

National Weather Service officials predicted 1 to 3 inches of snow for the Raleigh area and urged motorists to drive with care.

Firefighters used power tools to tear into the heavily paneled trailer to rescue the horses, two of which were in a rear compartment and three in a front compartment.

Veterinarians from North Carolina State University were able to crawl inside the trailer and

sedate the horses to bring them out, Overman said.

"We rescued two right off in back," Overman said. But three horses inside a front compartment took more work.

"The fire department had to remove a number of panels. Breaking out those we found the other horses," he said.

Two of the horses fell on a smaller, severely injured horse that later died, he said.

"It never could get on his feet. The two others had cuts but they walked just fine," Overman said.

The two thoroughbreds and two standards were being trained for lacinations and braces at the university's vet hospital, said hospital director Dr. William Adams.

"The four horses are stable and doing alright," Adams said. "One was hurt so badly they had to put it away at the accident site."

Adams said at least two of the horses would most likely be headed enough to be released Tuesday. But the owners of the horses would have to authorize any transportation, he said.

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Campus Mass Schedule

Sunday — 11:30 a.m. - Biology Building, Room 103
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Wednesday — 5:30 p.m. - at the Newman Center (followed by a fellowship dinner)

Share The Word Bible Study

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 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. The Newman Center is open to all students from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

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January 27, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Liability Costs Can We Afford The Consequences?

Malpractice, or "medical liability" as it's called by its practitioners, is a hot item in the media these days, having made headlines in New York and in *Newsweek*, and having had a CBS special devoted to it over the Christmas holidays.

It's an issue particularly relevant to ECU, if only because practically all of our medical school graduates are likely to be affected by the insurance premiums.

Doctors are refusing to perform some services they feel are particularly risky. Among the most affected specialties are neurosurgery, orthopedics and obstetrics.

In *Commonweal*, Dena Seiden gives four reasons for soaring malpractice claims in obstetrics: people expect a perfect or at least normal child; relationships with physicians aren't as personal; the delivering doctor often not overseeing pre-natal care; more handicapped babies survive infancy, subsequently requiring expensive, long-term care; and new technologies themselves bring with them new problems.

In New York, nearly 50 percent of obstetricians have been sued three or more times. Also in that state, between 1976 and 1983 the average rate of settlement for malpractice claims paid increased 556 percent.

Apparently, something is very wrong in New York. Maybe they don't have the quality of doctors we

have down here, the good old family practitioners, for instance. You wouldn't find those courageous upholders of medical tradition getting caught up in the malpractice dispute... or would you?

As a matter of fact, North Carolina's largest malpractice insurer, Medical Mutual Insurance Co., last year raised its premiums 357 percent for family practice doctors who deliver babies. That's an increase from \$4,480 to \$22,126, while premiums for specialists in other areas rose only 35 percent, on the average.

Who carries the blame for the insurance premium hikes? The insurance companies? But their losses are 36 percent higher than their income last year, according to a report from Insurance Commissioner James E. Long which appears to somewhat justify the increase.

We can't help but wonder if those losses are real or projected... but what about the victims of malpractice? Are they expecting too much, as Dena Seiden seems to suggest? Or the lawyers, whom some say are the real winners in malpractice suits. Are they simply out for all they can get? Or perhaps the doctors, our heroes, just don't birth babies like they used to.

Perhaps the legal system might never come from within. Perhaps we need a trusted authority to step in and shuffle the deck.



Campus Forum

Peaceful Demonstrators Saluted

To the editor:

This past Monday, the United States "celebrated" Martin Luther King's birthday. What a joke!

The man responsible for gaining millions and millions of peoples' civil rights in these "great" United States received a less than grand birthday party by fellow Americans. This was evident by the demonstrations and acts of violence in our nearby (not an ocean away) and "happy" community of Grimesland, North Carolina.

Come on people! Please try to put yourselves in the shoes of the Black American. For years, these people as a race have suffered by prejudice and frequent injustices.

Man as a race has been on this planet for at least 4,000 years, at least that's how long several of our history books go back. The American blacks not two hundred years ago were unwillingly stolen from their African homelands — homelands just as precious to them as these "great" United States are to us.

So, on Monday, Jan. 19, the Black American asks a relatively simple favor from the U.S. Constitution. I think our founding forefathers had intended it to be that way.

Maybe King's surname had something to do with what he wanted to accomplish: fairness and justice. Did anyone ever think about that? And I can think of one man's birthday we readily celebrate: a man I'm sure some of you know by heart. A man who also died for his people. I'll wait a second for all of you to recall his name... Ready? Jesus Christ.

In one day of the year really too much to ask? Well, if it is, think about this. If fairness and equality goes, so go these "great" United States. I salute the peaceful demonstrators of our nearby Grimesland community.

Lance Seal
Senior
Education

Harder Than Time

In response to the January 22 article subtitled "Dealing Coke: Easy Money or Hard Time?", I submit "hard time" is the question.

Young people are growing spiritually, and rebellion against authority including legislations is an integral part of the process. We seldom consider ex-

ternal consequences when we make decisions.

We've heard enough statistics to suffocate ourselves and personally I couldn't care less. What frightens me is to see relationships fall apart, to help friends pawn birthday gifts for a fix, to watch someone so strong-out they can't hit a ven. If you do coke you will sabotage your own life and the lives of everyone who cares about you, or you will die. The question is "Is it worth it?" Cocaine is the heroin of the '80s.

Similar to suburbia's Valium, coke is an insidious addiction. You can go for months, years doing a line here and there and never think about it. But it's always there. Just on weekends, until exam week or you partied too late and you have to get to class. One bump Tuesday morning and you're good as new.

You've crossed the black line. You're going to do coke — a lot of coke. And you have to pay for it.

Will you sell it? Will you steal for it? Will you die for it?

Mac is under the spell and I'm empathic with him. Eric Clapton sang "She don't lie" but Mac knows better. Janet Hudson
Junior
Communications

Drinking Age And Drug Tests Call For Utilitarian Scruples

An evening's seminar with 30 bright students, a renewal of a seven-year-old rendezvous, began with this difference: Their dean (and I) were served wine, not so the students, who under the law could be served nothing stronger than Classic Coke. That prohibition was the initial subject of conversation, and I reminisced that when the pressure was on a couple of years ago to increase the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in order to diminish the awful results of drunken driving, I had opined that flouting prohibitions were probably the wrong way to move in on that tangled problem. At which point our host the dean inquired impulsively, "How many of you, in fact, drink — beer, wine, whatever?" All but one or two raised their hands.

We were in a site, in a crowded city, that by its nature excluded individual autos. Those of the students there that night who did not walk home to their dormitories took buses or subways to their sleeping quarters and shrugged their shoulders over those categorical laws that, in the opinion of the 18-year-olds, are acutely penetrated as primarily propitiations of public opinion rather than remedies for drunk driving.

They readily admitted, those who spoke up most volubly, that laws against 18-year-olds driving to a

bar and, three hours later, driving away from the bar, maiming or killing a pedestrian or two before arriving home, were legitimately motivated.

"But," one said, "everybody in America knows that it doesn't stop any teen-ager from drinking. If I want a six-pack of beer, I go to a delicatessen and order a six-pack; it's just that simple." In the judgment of that streetwise young man, the law had been effective only in discouraging public bars from making their licenses by selling drinks to 20-year-olds. "It probably hasn't reduced 20-year-old drinking," he commented, "though it may have hurt the bars a little."

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

A girl commented that she didn't much like it that drinking now needed to be "forgive." The dean admitted that he thought it a pity that in such circumstances as we all found ourselves he needed to act as a disciplinarian over students who perhaps later in the evening, and certainly in any other cir-

cumstances than the formal ones now being conducted, could drink a beer or not as they saw fit.

Two days later, the bright, peppery president of Boston University commented, in a quiet exchange before a public affair, that he could not readily understand, perhaps because he was a philosopher by training, the students who objected to the prospect of drug or alcohol tests of the kind now proposed for this and the other situation. "Unnerving," he remarked dryly, "is not the same as free speech." This observation, rendered idiomatically, says that to test someone's urine in pursuit of public safety ought not to be thought of as the same thing as restricting a person's right to free speech, though First Amendment arguments (and Fifth Amendment arguments) are being used to oppose the idea of compulsory drug test.

We are, in both situations described, driven to utilitarian scruple: Is it worth it? Are we getting anywhere? If we are guided, as we ought to be guided, by the principle that no individual in a free society should be asked to surrender any right to privacy unless the presumption is overwhelming that to do so is to safeguard the rights of the innocent (as with the train accident in Baltimore), then we need always to ask: Does it make sense?

One of many fascinating recommendations of Pete du Pont of Delaware, who is running for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, is to approach the problem of young drunkards-on-wheels as follows: Anyone under 21 caught failing a Breathalyzer test would lose his driver's license for two years. If there is anything absolutely known about the hierarchy of values among American youth, it is that the right to drive a car is more valuable than all of the Bill of Rights. The prospect, at age 18, of being forbidden, suddenly, to drive a car until age 20, or, at 18, of being forbidden to drive until age 20, is both a draconian penalty in the eyes of the victim and a charitable and reasonable one in the eyes of the lawmaker.

We should unburden ourselves of the categorical proscriptions. The 18-year-old should be allowed to drink but not to drive while drinking, which is different from not being allowed to drink at a seminar where he has to listen to Socrates. The railroad engineer, and the air controller, and the CIA record keepers should from time to time be tested for drugs, which is different from saying that all federal employees should be tested. The empirical approach is not inconsistent with libertarian philosophy, and Pete du Pont should be listened to on the subject.

'86 Was Bad Year For Thoughtful Observers

By MICHAEL KINSLEY

Nineteen eighty-six. It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. Specifically, it was the best and worst of times for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions (according to *American Banker*), for the Los Angeles Raiders (said the *Los Angeles Times*), for the pop group Run-DMC (assured *The Washington Post*) and for traffic around New York (noted that city's *Times*). Next, the computerized data base, reports that it was the best of times and the worst of times to fewer than 47 times in major American newspapers and magazines during 1986.

Before exploring new ground, here's an update on our Nexs findings a year ago. There were "no easy answers" on 104 issues in 1986, up only slightly from an even 100 in 1985. The last half-dozen of the year were teenage pregnancy (twice), how to retrain unemployed workers, "the right time to sell a stock," how to save General Motors and "why Thoreau moved into his hut." Meanwhile, "vital questions" were piling up fast — 77 in 1986, a 20 percent increase from 1985. These ranged from "where to strike a balance between prosperity and preserving (the environment)" to, "Does real Texas chili have beans?"

Despite the increase in vital questions, consulta-

tions with "thoughtful observers" plummeted from 13 in 1985 to only seven last year. It's no wonder, therefore, that literally thousands of matters "remain to be seen" — 75 new ones in December alone, including the future of OPEC, whether an opera singer named Faith Edman can cure her "lack of dynamic variety" and the popular appeal of a new issue of debentures in Yugoslavia.

In such an uncertain world, it is reassuring to know that "one thing is certain." This we were told 234 times in 1986. The degree of certainty in our society is holding remarkably constant: One thing was certain 224 times in 1985. Alas, the one thing that is certain keeps changing. Is it that "the demand for lumber is higher in July than it is in March"? Is it that "Ohio courts... will be writing some interesting new chapters in corporate law"? Or that "home shopping has already achieved the status of a cultural phenomenon"? Or that CBS programmers "are not going to lie down and play dead"? Those are some of December's highlights, along with my favorite: "Whatever Congress finally decides, one thing is certain: Someone will not be happy" (*Los Angeles Times*).

"The buck" was a veritable milk train in 1985: It stopped 90 times — here, there and everywhere. Buck stops increased toward the end of the year, with the Iran-Contra scandal — 15 stops in December

alone. Seven of these stops were with the president, naturally, but other buck stoppers ranged from the captain of a submarine to one Ernie Schneider, head of the Orange County (California) Environmental Management Agency. Isn't it great to live in a country where the buck stops in so many places? Maybe not. In Japan, according to the prestigious journal *Foreign Affairs*, "there is no place where... the buck stops." Wouldn't you know that in Japan even the buck never stops.

But in America, we've sure got the "right stuff." In fact, we had it 258 times last year. Among those who either did or did not have the right stuff in just the last few weeks of 1986 were the Voyager pilots (far enough), any number of professional athletes, America's middle-level managers, America's chefs, America's stockbrokers and a software program called "Perspective." In the latter case, "the right stuff" includes "a sturdy box, spiral binding, complete table of contents and index."

With all this buck stopping and right stuffing, it might seem hard to concentrate. Nevertheless, it took far less than the prospect of a hanging to "concentrate the mind" in 1986. American minds were concentrated 82 times last year, to be exact, most often on the prospect of a corporate takeover. A no-layoff policy was said to concentrate the

minds of management, while unemployment was said to concentrate the minds of workers. Both the automatic budget-slicing provisions of Gramm-Rudman and the risk that this law might be overturned were held to concentrate the minds of Congress. I myself see no sign of this.

Finally, though, the matter weighing heaviest on everyone's mind is: How will we know when it's over? This vital question was raised 85 times in 1986. In the majority of cases, thoughtful observers concluded that it's "not over until it's over." On 13 occasions (15 percent), they offered the view that it's "not over until the fat lady sings." The remainder were mostly variations: It's not over until "the final second," until "I blow my whistle" (megalomaniac referee), until "the sixth inning" (manager of the world-champion little-league team).

It was a year of subtle distinctions. "Unlike baseball, which gives birth to 'it's not over till it's over,' football is often over long before it's over," observed *The New York Times*. And, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, "Whereas in basketball it's not over until the fat lady sings, in horse racing it's not over until the videotapes are reviewed."

But one thing is certain. I just can't think of what it is.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

COUNSELING CENTER

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

PADDLING CLUB

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

CASINO NIGHT

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Announcements

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Registration information for the Cooperative Education program is available in the Office of Cooperative Education, 303 East Building.

COUNSELING CENTER

AGGRESSIVENESS TRAINING: A three day workshop for students of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, February 2-4, 1987. For more information, call the Counseling Center for Registration.

BIBLE STUDY HELPS

Join the Bible Study and Prayer Group for a Bible Study course. The course will be held in the Student Center, Room 101, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call the Student Center for Registration.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Cooperative Education: Earn money while you learn. For more information, call the Office of Cooperative Education, 303 East Building.

PADDLING CLUB

The East Carolina University Paddling Club will be holding a paddling clinic on the campus lake. The clinic will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For more information, call the Paddling Club.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The East Carolina University Chapter of the North Carolina Student Legislature has returned from its session in Raleigh, N.C. For more information, call the Student Center for Registration.

CASINO NIGHT

Casino Night: A fun evening of games and entertainment. For more information, call the Student Center for Registration.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Bridge Players: Join the Bridge Club for a fun evening of bridge. For more information, call the Bridge Club.

MISSION TEAM APPLICATION

Mission Team Application: Apply to be a member of the Mission Team. For more information, call the Mission Team.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Rooms Available: Information on available rooms for rent. For more information, call the Housing Office.

WEDNESDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP

Wednesday Evening Fellowship: A weekly gathering for students. For more information, call the Fellowship.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Cooperative Education: Earn money while you learn. For more information, call the Office of Cooperative Education.

FINE ARTS LOVERS

Fine Arts Lovers: Join the Fine Arts Society for a fun evening of art. For more information, call the Fine Arts Society.

PPRA

PPRA: Information on the Privacy Protection Act. For more information, call the Office of the Registrar.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Division of Continuing Education: Offerings for students. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

Student North Carolina Association of Educators: Information for members. For more information, call the Association.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

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NITELITE

Nitelite: Information on Nitelite. For more information, call the Office of the Registrar.

STUDENT UNION FORUM CONVM.

Student Union Forum Conv.: Information on the forum. For more information, call the Student Union.

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Apply in person at The East Carolinian

Please bring a sample of your writing!



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consequences when we make...
I've heard enough statistics to suffer...
careless. What frightens me...
relationships fall apart, to help...
pawn birthday gifts for a fix, to...
someone so strong-out they...
a ven. If you do coke you will...
your own life and the lives of...
one who cares about you, or you...
The question is "Is it worth...
the heroism of the '80s...
suburban's Valium, coke is...
addiction. You can go for...
years doing a line here and...
and never think about it. But it's...
these. Just on weekends, until...
work or you partied too late and...
have to go to class. One bump...
morning and you're good as...
I've crossed the black line...
going to do coke -- a lot of...
And you have to pay for it...
Will you sell it? Will you sell...
for it? Will you steal for it?...
die for it?
Mac is under the spell and I'm...
with him. Eric Clapton...
don't lie" but Mac knows better...
Janet Hudson...
Junior...
Communications

Scruples

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Delaware, who is running for the...
Republican ticket, is...
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Anyone under 21 caught failing a...
would lose his driver's license for...
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and a charitable and reasonable...
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Apple Records
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Fri-Sat 10 AM-10 PM
ANNUAL POSTER AUCTION
Scheduled for
Wednesday January 28
5 p.m.
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

STAR SEARCH
Sponsored by The Minority Arts Committee
January 27 8:00 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

LEGAL EAGLES
January 29, 30, 31 & February 1
8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

Debate:
"Mandatory Drug Testing: Will You Pass?"
Sponsored by the Forum Committee
February 3 8:00 p.m.
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February
Sponsored by The Minority Arts Committee

CASINO NIGHT
Thursday, February 5 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by The Recreation Committee
Multi-purpose Room, Mendenhall

ILLUMINA COMPETITION
February 23-March 22
The Visual Arts Committee will accept artwork on February 18-20.
Dinner Theatre:
"Murder At The Howard Johnson's"
February 20-21

& Kappa Sigma Present
DRAFT NITE
Tuesday January 27, 1987 9:00-1:00 A.M.
Admission \$1.50 Guys, \$1.00 Ladies
80¢ Toll Cans & Coolers
10¢ DRAFT ALL NITE

& Alpha Xi Delta Present
AMATEUR MALE STRIP OFF
Wednesday January 28, 1987 8:30-1:00 A.M.
Admission Guys \$1.50, Ladies \$1.50

PRIZES:
1st \$100 CASH
2nd \$50 CASH
3rd \$25 CASH

LADIES LOCKOUT TIL' 10:30
80¢ Toll Cans & Coolers
Entries can sign up at the Student Store or at the Elbow Wednesday at 8:30

Rush Beta Theta Pi

100 N. Hobb Street
(Off 1st St. at Town Commons)
Call 752-6092
757-1840

January 26, 27, 28

Beta Theta Pi is a Fraternity that believes in strong traditional values.

- Academics and Scholarship
- Intramural Participation
- Social Development
- Community Involvement

BETA . . . the Best and the Brightest

Announcements

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Information concerning Cooperative Education is available in the Career Office, 303 East Building. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 303 East Building.

COUNSELING CENTER

ADVERTISING TRAINING: A three-day workshop for students of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, February 2, 3, and 4, 1987. For more information, contact the Center for Registration, 303 East Building.

BIBLE STUDY HELPS

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PADDLING CLUB

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NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The East Carolina University Student Legislature is seeking members for the 1987 session. For more information, contact the Legislature, 303 East Building.

CASINO NIGHT

Casino Night is a weekly event held at the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. For more information, contact the Recreation Committee, 303 East Building.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

The East Carolina University Bridge Club is seeking members for the 1987 season. For more information, contact the Club, 303 East Building.

MISSION TEAM APPLICATION

Persons desiring to go on a mission team to Africa should apply to the Center for Registration, 303 East Building.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

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...we've heard enough statistics to suf...
...care less. What frightens me...
...relationships fall apart, to help...
...pawn birthday gifts for a fix, to...
...someone so strung-out they...
...a vein. If you do coke you will...
...your own life and the lives of...
...some who care about you, or you...
...The question is "Is it worth...
...cocaine is the heroin of the '80s...
...suburban's Valium, coke is...
...addiction. You can go for...
...years doing a line here and...
...and never think about it. But it's...
...there. Just on weekends, until...
...work or you partied too late and...
...have to go to class. One bump...
...morning and you're good as...
...we've crossed the black line...
...going to do coke — a lot of...
...And you have to pay for it...
...Will you sell it? Will you sell...
...for it? Will you steal for it?...
...you die for it?...
...Mac is under the spell and I'm...
...with him. Eric Clapton...
...don't lie" but Mac knows better...
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Scruples

...fascinating recommendations of...
...Delaware, who is running for the...
...position on the Republican ticket, is...
...problem of young drunkards-on-...
...Someone under 21 caught failing a...
...would lose his driver's license for...
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...burden ourselves of the categorical...
...The 18-year-old should be allowed...
...to drive while drinking, which is dif...
...being allowed to drink at a seminar...
...to listen to Socrates. The railroad...
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R.E.M. BOB GELDOF

All sales cash; no bank cards or checks

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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January 27 8:00 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

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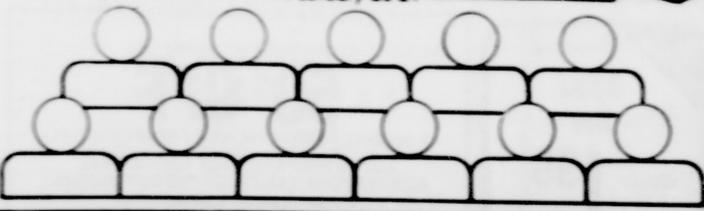
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BETA . . . the Best and the Brightest

Grant Donated To Begin Medical Program

ECU News Bureau

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust has awarded a \$131,306 grant to begin a program planned by East Carolina University and Pitt County Memorial Hospital to provide low-cost adult day care/health center services for elderly citizens.

The project, to be known as the Creative Living Center, will utilize existing resources of the university including the College of Arts and Sciences, Schools of Allied Health and Social Work, School of Nursing and the School of Medicine and the hospital.

A unique network of contractual agreements has been reached to "provide a program that is both social and restorative," officials said in announcing the project.

The program goals include: —Offering an alternative to older adults who otherwise would face institutionalization.

—Providing services/alternatives for the caregiver of a dependent adult.

—Offering the impaired adult a day program of safe, stimulating structured activities designed to achieve his or her highest level of functioning, increase daily living

skills and maintain an optimal level of independence.

Other goals will be to implement a model of an adult day health services program which can be tailored to the needs of other communities and utilize local resources, to serve as an outpatient geriatric training center for geriatric fellows in family medicine and student interns, and to provide a community based, long-term care service that is accessible to rural, poor elderly.

Dr. Walter J. Pories of the ECU School of Medicine, the project director, said eastern North Carolina's sedentary population of elderly people is expected to increase 71 percent by the year 2,000.

"Of this population, most are poor, disproportionately black as compared to the remainder of the state and lack adequate transportation," Pories said.

"For most, institutionalization is the only care alternative as their functional abilities decline," he said. "The lack of affordable preventive home-based health care programs for the elderly has already cost taxpayers billions of dollars for unnecessary medical and ancillary care services."

He said a program such as the Creative Living Center would offer a low cost alternative to early institutionalization, provide family support and stabilization, and increase functional effectiveness for the elderly participants.

The program will be offered to other communities in eastern North Carolina in a systemized manner, with administrative and

evaluative support from the Creative Living Center.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust approved grants to \$79,216 in 1986 and \$52,090 in 1987 to assist with start-up operating expenses of the center. W. Vance Frye, executive secretary, said the trustee and advisory board were pleased to participate "in this important program."

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust is a private foundation located in Winston-Salem, created in 1946 through provisions in the will of Mrs. William N. Reynolds for the purpose of improving health care of the people of North Carolina.

It awards approximately \$3 million annually to nonprofit organizations throughout the state. The trust's current areas of

interest are alternative approaches to the delivery of care which improve cost effectiveness and illness prevention/health promotion programs.

Robert H. Frank, director of Sponsored Programs for East Carolina University, said ECU was pleased to receive the grant "for a project which has so much potential for improving the quality of life of older citizens."

SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

The Supermarket with **WAREHOUSE PRICES**
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Anniversary Sale

FREE
13" RCA
COLOR REMOTE
CONTROL TV
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MAP GRADE A
Large Eggs
48¢

1/2 LBS. "FIN" TRIM GRAIN FED BEEF TOP ROUND
London Broil
1.88

FRESH
Golden Ripe Bananas
29¢

PURE CANE
A&P Sugar
5 lb. bag 98¢

YOUNG & TENDER
Fresh Whole Fryers
48¢

PLANTATION
Ripe Pineapples
99¢

SAVE ON
Duke's Mayonnaise
32 oz. jar 78¢

1/2 LBS.
Smoked Ham
79¢

WASHINGTON STATE
D'Anjou Pears
69¢

1/2 GALLON
Pepsi Cola
88¢

REG. OR BUTTER
Crisco Shortening
3 lb. can 1.68

LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
12 oz. can 88¢

3 ROLLS
Paper Towels
38¢

DELI SPECIAL
Roast Beef
Sliced To Order 1.99 Lb.

NEW SUPER COUPON
#625 **SUPER BOWL SPECIAL**
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LET US PREPARE YOUR WHOLE MEAL SO EVERYONE CAN ENJOY THE SUPERBOWL!

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3 BIG DAYS TO SAVE
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Univer

CHEYENNE, WYO. (CPS) Wyoming's seven state community colleges desperately need an extra \$3 million from the state Faculty members, state Gov. E. Herschler says, may soon be leaving if they don't get it.

To the north of here, Northern Montana College — similar short of money — last week announced it will stop offering 12 degree programs and fire 12 administrators to try to save precious dollars.

At the same time, Texas educators held a dramatic press conference in Austin, asserting that recent cuts in state college funding were causing a "slow and painful demise" of the state's campuses.

It's happening, in fact, in probably a majority of states now, as state legislatures reconvene to start their new sessions.

While most observers are bemoaning about the massive, deep cuts in federal college funding proposed by President Reagan on January 5, the real crisis in college funding nationwide seems to be developing in the individual states.

"This year and in coming years, state funding for higher education will be very tight," predicts Dr. Edward Hines, director of Illinois State University's Grapevine Report, which tracks state education funding.

ECU Receive

ECU News Bureau

Two projects by East Carolina University educators to strengthen science and math teaching in the public schools have been funded by the University of North Carolina's Math and Science Education Network.

A \$3,000 award was approved for Dr. Donald E. Spence, coordinator of Middle Grades Education, School of Education, to carry out a project to strengthen teacher knowledge and proficiency in math and science in the Craven County middle schools.

The Craven middle school science/math staff development project is designed to strengthen teachers' ability to manage instruction in science and math on multiple levels, including increased use of manipulative and experiential activities in the classroom. The project will also use instruction in math, science and instructional technology to strengthen teacher understanding of the middle school concept, Spence said.

Dr. Michael Lee Jones of the Department of Science Education was awarded a \$10,000 grant to expand a pilot program, called Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching (FAST), to additional middle grades in eastern North Carolina.

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CHEYENNE, WYO. (CPS) Wyoming's seven state community colleges separately need an extra \$3 million from the state.

To the north of here, Northern Montana College — similar short of money — last week announced it will stop offering 12 degree programs and fire 12 administrators to try to save precious dollars.

At the same time, Texas educators held a dramatic press conference in Austin, asserting that recent cuts in state college funding were causing a "slow and painful demise" of the state's campuses.

It's happening, in fact, is probably a majority of states now, as state legislators reconvene to start their new sessions.

While most observers are fretting about the massive, deep cuts in federal college funding proposed by President Reagan on January 5, the real crisis in college funding nationwide seems to be developing in the individual states.

"This year and in coming years, state funding for higher education will be very tight," predicts Dr. Edward Hines, director of Illinois State University's Grapevine Report, which tracks state education funding.

ECU Receive

Two projects by East Carolina University educators to strengthen science and math teaching in the public schools have been funded by the University of North Carolina's Math and Science Education Network.

A \$10,000 award was approved for Dr. Donald E. Spencer, director of Middle Grades Education, School of Education, to carry out a project to strengthen teacher knowledge and proficiency in math and science in the Craven County middle schools.

The Craven middle school science/math staff development project is designed to strengthen teachers' ability to manage instruction in science and math on multiple levels, including increased use of manipulative and experiential activities in the classroom. The project will also use instructional technology to strengthen teacher understanding of the middle school concept, Spence said.

Dr. Michael Lee Jones of the Department of Science Education was awarded a \$10,000 grant to expand a pilot program, called Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching (FAST), to additional middle grades in eastern North Carolina.

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Robert H. Friske, director of Sponsored Programs for East Carolina University, said ECU was pleased to receive the grant "for a project which has so much potential for improving the quality of life of older citizens."

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Universities Suffer From Federal Cuts

CHEYENNE, WYO. (CPS) - Wyoming's seven state community colleges desperately need an extra \$3 million from the state. Faculty members, state Gov. Ed Herschler says, may soon start leaving if they don't get it.

To the north of here, Northern Montana College - similarly short of money - last week announced it will stop offering 22 degree programs and fire 12 administrators to try to save precious dollars.

At the same time, Texas educators held a dramatic press conference in Austin, asserting that recent cuts in state college funding were causing a "slow and painful demise" of the state's campuses.

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While most observers are busy fretting about the massive, deep cuts in federal college funding proposed by President Reagan on January 5, the real crisis in college funding nationwide seems to be developing in the individual states.

"This year and in coming years, state funding for higher education will be very tight," predicts Dr. Edward Hines, director of Illinois State University's Grapevine Report, which tracks state education funding

around the country. "With state priorities for elementary and secondary education, increases for higher ed will be very hard to come by. In fact, in 10 or 15 states, decreases in higher education budgets could become a yearly occurrence."

As a result, campuses in Arizona, Nebraska and some other states are cutting back the numbers of course sections they offer. Other schools are dropping whole degree programs, leaving some students stranded in mid-career in college.

To save money, some schools in Louisiana, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska, Texas and Washington, D.C. are weighing proposals either to merge or to close down entirely by next fall.

Former University of Wisconsin at Madison Chancellor Irving Shain, for one, predicted in December that a five percent cut in the amount of money the state gives the UW system may force 13 percent of the student body to drop out.

Still others think public colleges will have to impose yet another new round of steep tuition hikes for fall to compensate for the new shortage of state funds.

The cuts and mid-year budget shortfalls follow several op-

timistic years that saw some states boost education funding substantially. But, by mid-1986, many governors and state legislators were slashing budgets for colleges and other state agencies.

"Those states heavy into oil, minerals and farming are the hardest hit," Hines says. "They don't have any other economic base to depend on, so in those states funding for higher education is hard to come by."

In Arkansas, for instance, the energy and farming slump - coupled with the flight of some manufacturing concerns to foreign countries - caused a severe tax revenue loss to the state.

In turn, the state looked for ways to cut its spending. It didn't take long for public colleges to feel the pinch.

"Our budget over the next two years includes no funding increase in the first year and a 4.5 percent increase the second year," says Dr. Paul Marion, director of the state Department of Higher Education.

If a suggested revenue-enhancement package to close tax loopholes becomes law, state colleges could get part of the expected \$150 million windfall. Otherwise, "it's a no-win situation. We're not yet in the position of laying people off. But it makes it hard to keep the good

people we've got."

With private industry and richer schools already luring faculty away from some financially-strapped state colleges, most schools are examining ways to raise new money and tighten spending without cutting course offerings or faculty.

"There'll be some cutting across the board with deeper cuts in some areas and smaller ones in others, but most healthy institutions can do one-time budget cuts without doing too much damage," says Dr. John Blackburn, past president of the American Association of University Presidents.

The first cuts for many schools will be in equipment and library purchases, remedial and marginal programs, and "non-essential" programs, agrees Arkansas' Marion.

"We'll look at increasing tuition and cutting programs that are in the early stages, that haven't gotten off the ground yet."

Marion fears tuition increases and Arkansas' low per-capita income could keep some students out of college adding to the funding shortfall.

While he anticipates no faculty layoffs, "there will be no salary increases, which is unfortunate because Arkansas faculty salaries

are below the regional average."

Wyoming's community colleges already are duplicating the University of Wyoming's faculty hiring freeze.

In addition, "now they are making selective cuts in operating expenses and cleaning up some programs," explains Jim Randolph of the state's Community College Commission. "I don't see any colleges making massive program changes, but if there are more state cuts and local funding shortfalls, we can expect layoffs and program cuts."

And, if the cuts deepen or continue beyond this year, administrators nationwide may have to do the same, ISU's Hines warns.

"That doesn't mean all programs will decline," he says. "But administrators will have to look closely at those programs with enrollment declines or those

that are just not too highly esteemed."

Raising money through fundraising drives and tuition increases could help some schools out of the slump, too, he adds, "but not all schools can do that. Some have good relations with their alumni or aggressive fundraising programs already in place."

While state budget shortfalls probably will mean lots of belt-tightening for state colleges, Hines doubts many campuses actually will close under financial pressure.

"Most public colleges are tied into their local community economic conditions or have some kind of political support," he says. "They're usually difficult to close down."

"But some institutions will get smaller. We're looking at a highly different future in higher education."

ECU Educators Receive Funding

Two projects by East Carolina University educators to strengthen science and math teaching in the public schools have been funded by the University of North Carolina's Math and Science Education Network.

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The Craven middle school science/math staff development project is designed to strengthen teachers' ability to manage instruction in science and math on multiple levels, including increased use of manipulative and experiential activities in the classroom. The project will also use instruction in math, science and instructional technology to strengthen teacher understanding of the middle school concept, Spence said.

Dr. Michael Lee Jones of the Department of Science Education was awarded a \$10,000 grant to expand a pilot program, called Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching (FAST), to additional middle grades in eastern North Carolina.

The FAST program was begun on a pilot basis in 1985 and 1986 by the Science Math Education Center at ECU in selected school districts. It is an interdisciplinary, environmental science program emphasizing foundational concepts and methods of the physical, biological earth sciences and relates them to practical aspects of human uses of the environment. Students directly involved in typical processes of inquiry and research, Jones said.

In the FAST program, teachers are required to complete a 10-day training program to become certified FAST teachers. Follow-up sessions and on-site visitations are part of the on-going teacher training, he said.

Under the new award, a FAST 1 and FAST 2 teacher training workshop would be scheduled at ECU this summer. The project seeks to train additional middle grades teachers to implement the first phase of the program and to provide previously certified FAST teachers the necessary training to implement the second phase of the curriculum.

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Gospel Choir Records Album



Gregory Horton directs the ECU Gospel Choir in Saturday's energetic performance at Wright Auditorium.

New Albums Disappointing

Eric Clapton - August (Warner Bros.)
If you're a Clapton fan, you may be disappointed in his latest album.

Printed on the front page of the ECU Gospel Choir's flyer is the group's motto: 'Making Our Dreams Become a Reality.'
Saturday night at Wright Auditorium, dreams were alive and singing when the 100-member gospel choir cut a live album before an excited audience of family, friends and faculty.

of the choir came down into the audience where they embraced one another in excitement.
Singer Bethena Jones described her feelings as "...like something I've never experienced. We've accomplished a great goal."



The ECU Gospel Choir recorded music Saturday night for a live album due to be completed in four to six weeks.

Guitarist Is Versatile With Both Hands

In a day when many musical performers are making videos as a complement to their music, there is perhaps only one musician for whom a video performance is a necessity for full appreciation of his art.
He is jazz musician Stanley Jordan, and his fretboard-tapping technique is the most revolutionary method to be introduced to guitar playing in a long time.

handed, fret-board style of playing (Eddie Van Halen leaps immediately to mind), Jordan has singularly worked out his own system of chord progressions and separate bass and melody lines which he plays simultaneously.

viewing him, one stands in awe of his fretboard wizardry. Perhaps "alchemy" is the proper word here, for Jordan, a classically-trained pianist, has ingeniously synthesized the guitar into a keyboard, creating a new range of possibilities extending beyond traditional lead or rhythm playing or even classical, jazz, blues, or Chet Atkins "thumping" techniques.

Theatre Brings 'Rainmaker' To Wright

One of America's most charming romantic comedies, N. Richard Nash's 'The Rainmaker', will be presented Thursday.
The production, by Florida's highly acclaimed Asolo State Theatre, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

plants sets his magic upon the clouds, he also begins to work magic on the down-hearted Lizzie.
In the moonlight he plays the wicker with her and shows her that dreams and reality mixed in the right portions can be extraordinarily beautiful.

program. Asolo Touring Theatre. From 1966 through 1976, Asolo maintenance companies brought excitement of live theatre to thousands of Florida students and adults with fully-mounted productions of 'As You Like It', 'Major Barbara', 'Henry IV, Part One, and Arno and The Mar.'
In 1981, Asolo resumed maintenance touring with its acclaimed production 'The Song Is Born' in the last five years.

as Ohio and Connecticut.
Tickets for this outstanding company's production of 'The Rainmaker' are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, \$6 for ECU students and guests, \$6 for youth (high school and under), \$8 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$10 for the public and at the door.

While the southwicker of the

Florida's Asolo State Theatre will present 'The Rainmaker' Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright.

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by Berke Breathed



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Continued from page 1
improvised in their garage.
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Album

... They were very
surprise."
For the remainder of the
winter, the choir plans to
perform their weekly practices and
performances every Sunday at
various churches in the Eastern
North Carolina area. In the spring,
they plan to participate in the
"Festival Fest," where they plan to
perform with the top seven singing groups
from some one hundred groups
from North and South Carolina.



h Hands

... dependent parts, all on the first
... Because of his unique
... Jordan has kept an
... usually high (for a jazz musician)
... appearing on N.T.Y.
... Night With David Letterman,
... The Dick Cavett Show,
... Magazine and The Tonight
... Show.

Jordan's approach is one that
... to resurrect classic pop
... On his first album
... (Toshiba), he played the
... "Elevator Rags" and
... "Angel" but most of
... material was not as well
... and, appropriately, es-
... sential.

... latest album, Standards
... Name One, puts Jordan on
... the familiar territory for
... himself and the listener. Herein
... are new versions of Simon and
... Garfunkel's "The Sounds of
... Silence," Ray Charles' classic
... "Georgia On My Mind," and
... "Send Me Your Love," Henry Man-
... gini's "Moon River," and other
... tunes by Bread, the Beatles,
... and Stan Lee.

See STANLEY, page 10

Lighter Side

... who unwittingly are
... proving themselves for their
... endorphin-abiotic carnal
... passions.

I reflected on the
... husbands who would never
... understand the dangers from
... high level radiation found in
... spring lanterns, and my spirit
... organizing this, our most
... anti press release."

Lowdermilk added, "Only
... an immediate infusion \$4.4
... can Non-Safe survive and
... save others. (Sorry, no
... large cards accepted.) Your
... selfish donation of \$14,250
... (member) would bring us
... from the brink of disaster."

All that "Gnawing and
... gnawing of teeth anguish" caus-
... ing him to envision "a world
... emerging into damnation
... cause of subliminal messages,
... movies and drug parapher-
... nalia."

But fear not. There is more
... in his rod and staff to draw
... relief from. Here we learn "a
... feared lover of safety at any
... cost can preserve sarcasm for
... future generations by liquidating
... their assets now."

was about to start liquidating
... assets when I came to the part
... Lowdermilk not accept-
... ing U.S. or foreign currencies."

I realized I could never be
... help even if it meant thinking
... unthinkable.

Even if — perish the thought
... Lowdermilk and other
... angels might have to start
... looking for a living."

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Super Bowl Weekend Was Not All Super

By CHIP CARTER

For me, the fun didn't start until John Elway got sacked near the end of the first half. But apparently, the rest of America was having a great time all weekend. I don't understand how I missed out.

Of course, all week long I

heard the commercial on the radio about how to get my very own free Super Bowl party tablecloth. When I made it to the grocery store they were all gone. I never even saw the display for them.

On Friday, WRDU-106 started the playoffs for the Super Bowl of Rock and Roll. The station had listeners call in and vote for

songs every hour.

Now, I feel that some of these match ups were just a little teensy bit unfair. Who is really going to vote for Genesis over the Beatles? *But*, unbelievably, people did. It had to be the same 13 year old pinheads who camped out at the Dean Dome for Genesis tickets three weeks before they went on sale.

Saturday night, one of the networks graciously allowed us to watch a Super Bowl special that starred Patrick Duffy and the Beach Boys. Phylicia and Ahmad Rashad, Ruth Buzzi and Larry, his brother Darryl and his other brother Darryl guest starred.

Now, except for Ahmad (whose network didn't get to cover the game) I don't know what any of these people were doing there. Don't they have homes to go to? Or hobbies or something? Anything to get them off the air. Can we say, "Dazzling line up of talent," boys and girls?

On the other appendage, "Saturday Night Live" was really funny. Joe Montana and Walter Payton played football with the Church Chat Lady. They

defeated Satan and did the Superior Dance. I guess nobody on the Giants watched the show except Mark Bavaro. After he scored, he crossed himself. It's not the Superior Dance, but I feel sure Satan was vanquished.

Sunday morning was a little hectic. Between ESPN, CBS and various other channels, there were about 11 hours of pre-game show to watch. The remote control eventually overloaded, so I just watched "Johnny Quest."

The actual first half of the game went all right until I noticed two blimps over the stadium. This year, Goodyear has competition from... Slice? A soft drink? Well, sure. Why not? Next year, maybe we can get a Tampax one up there, too.

In the interest of good taste, I will gloss over the halftime show. Let it just be said that Walt Disney is doing triple somersaults in his grave. Let it also be said that the name of the show should not have been "Hooray For Hollywood." They should have just called it "Hooray For Irene Cara's Greatest Hits, All Two Of Them," because that's all they sang.

John Madden is a great sportscaster. During the second half, he proved it. Quips like, "How does spit sound in stereo?" and his innovative "Bucket Chalkboard" will live forever.

The commercials in the second half were more fun too. A cat got sucked up into a vacuum cleaner and Clark Kent went into a phone booth to make a phone call. And there were two anti-drug commercials. Personally, I think the network was showing them to the wrong people.

Overall, the game itself was pretty exciting except for the last three minutes. I mean, Denver knew they had blown it. I just wondered why they even stayed

on the field. I would have run home before the post-game interviews.

But old Brent Musberger and crew caught up with the losers. And poor Dan Reeves had to sit there and say how well the New York Giants had played. He didn't sweat, though.

Why didn't he sweat? Well, halfway through the game, he was shown in a Dry Idea commercial. He said "You can't even let them see you sweat." I guess he really does use the stuff.

And so, the 21st Super Bowl is over. My only hope for next year is that Brian Bosworth goes pro, and the Redskins get him. I want to see if anything can keep him from sweating.

Quintet Will Perform

By MISSY RICHARDSON

The School of Music and Department of University Unions of ECU present a lesson in musical literature when The American Brass Quintet performs in Hendrix Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Quintet's orchestral score often includes premieres of works from various artists. Recent premieres include pieces by Jacob Druckman, Virgil Thomas, Robert Starer, and Victor Raymond.

The musicians of the group, Raymond Mase, Chris Gekker,

David Wakefield, Michael Powell and Robert Biddlecome not only perform, but also conduct clinics and master classes in conjunction with certain concerts they give. One such "master class" will be held at the A.J. Fletcher Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday. Everyone is encouraged to attend free of charge.

Tickets for the performance tomorrow night are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Tickets are by reserved seating and are \$2 for ECU students, guests, and youth (high school and under). Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

Stanley Jordan Takes Charge With 'Standards'

Continued from page 8
Rodgers and Hammerstein, and even a bluesed-up arrangement of "Silent Night."

A brief glance of the above list of cuts gives you an idea of Jordan's versatility. Yet each tune is rendered with sensitivity. At times the music drops from his fingers as gently as thawing snow drifts from outstretched tree limbs; in other moments the melodies scintillate like Roman candles in dazzling, outbursts of improvised solos.

Make no mistake: Jordan is in charge here. He may expand a tune to its boundaries but he always returns it to its original shape with deceptive, elastic ease.

Amazingly, Stanley Jordan remains a humble individual. He doesn't want to forget that only three years ago he was playing on New York sidewalks through a battery operated Moose amp for spare change. He cheerfully acknowledges other first-board style players, and that he has added to his own musical vocabulary from them in recent years. He also unostentatiously shares his technique through instructional books published by 21st Century Books of Wayne, New Jersey.

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ECU Drops T

Patriot

By TIM CHANDLER

George Mason University came from seven points down in the second half to post a key 79-74 CAA men's basketball victory over East Carolina Saturday night.

The loss, the fifth straight at George Mason and the third straight this season for the Pirates, dropped them to 1-4 overall for the year and to 2-1 in the CAA.

After the Pirates saw their seven point lead with away, Keith Sledge pumped in a crucial three-point shot and was fouled. Sledge added the free throw to complete the four-point play and give the Pirates the lead back 57-56.

It was then the Patriot's Anthony Davis that ignited an eleven-point run that eventually proved to be the deciding spark in the game.

Davis hit a three-pointer with 4:26 remaining for a 54-57 Patriot lead. Davis's shot was followed by a jumper by Darrin Mosley at the 3:56 mark which gave George Mason a 61-57 lead.

On the Pirates' next possession, Blue Edwards was whistled for a foul inside while trying to retrieve



A trio of Lady Pirates (Delphine and Sarah Gray, left) go for a layup George Mason Saturday.

Swimmers

By KEVIN GEORGE

The girl's swimming team rolled past Old Dominion in swimming action Saturday 121-97, however, the boy's team was defeated by the Monarchs by a 118-97 count.

In the beginning, when Old Dominion University came to Minges Coliseum, ready to take on the reigning CAA champion East Carolina swimming team, ECU coach Rick Kobe noticed that the Monarchs were prepared to pull the upset.

"Old Dominion came in shaven and ready for us," said ECU swim coach Rick Kobe. "When a team shaves they shave so much more faster, we only shave for the conference championships. But our guys were still tough enough to challenge DDU's score in the last relay."

Just to show how much East Carolina is respected in swimming competition, this is the third team this season to come into an event shaven in an effort to defeat the Pirates. The other two teams to shave were Duke and

ECU Drops Third Straight

Patriots Dump Pirates 79-74

By TIM CHANDLER

George Mason University came from seven points down in the second half to post a key 79-74 CAA men's basketball victory over East Carolina Saturday night.

The loss, the fifth straight at George Mason and the third straight this season for the Pirates, dropped them to 8-8 overall for the year and to 2-4 in the CAA.

After the Pirates saw their seven-point lead wilt away, Keith Sledge pumped in a crucial three-point shot and was fouled. Sledge added the free throw to complete the four-point play and give the Pirates the lead back 57-56.

It was then the Patriot's Anthony Davis that ignited an eleven-point run that eventually proved to be the deciding spurt in the game.

Davis hit a three-pointer with 4:26 remaining for a 59-57 Patriot lead. Davis's shot was followed by a jumper by Darrin Mosley at the 3:56 mark which gave George Mason a 61-57 lead.

On the Pirates next possession, Blair Edwards was whistled for a foul inside while trying to retrieve

a rebound. Edwards was later nailed with a technical for disputing the officials call.

The result of the incident was a six-point spurt by George Mason. Darrin Sarterthwaite carried both ends of the one-and-one against Edwards and Davis tossed in the technical free throw. On the in-bound play, Kenny Sanders followed a missed shot inside and was fouled. Sanders added the free throw which pushed the lead to 67-57 with just under 2:30 to play.

The Pirates managed to cut the gap, which reached as many as 11 (71-60), back to three (74-71) with 38 seconds remaining, however, excellent free throw shooting by the Patriots (16 of 19 in the closing minutes) was too much for the Pirates to overcome.

In the first half, the Pirates led by as eight points while George Mason could never manage more than just a two-point advantage.

The Pirates got their first lead of the night when Marchell Henry connected on a jumper at the 14:30 mark to make the score 8-8. Leon Bass pushed the lead to 10-6 when he canned a jump hook in the lane.

The Patriots, however, rallied as they scored six straight points to go in the lead 12-10.

The Pirates then ran off 10 straight points sparked by jumpers from Edwards and Henry to post a 20-12 advantage with just over 9:30 to play in the first half.

The Pirates had their chances to maintain their lead or extend it, but, careless shots gave George Mason a chance to establish a run.

Edwards and Bass each missed opportunities for slam dunks and the misses seemingly pumped new life into the Patriots.

George Mason constructed a 12-4 run to retake the lead, 29-27, with 3:00 remaining.

Neither team could manage to score again in the first half until Henry followed a shot in the closing seconds to tie the game at 29-29 at the intermission.

In the second half, a three-point shot by Keith Sledge pushed the Pirates out by five (38-33) in the early going. ECU went on to obtain a seven-point lead, 44-37, by the 10 minute mark in the contest.

Battle and Mosley, however, sparked another Patriot run

which gave the Pats a 50-48 lead with 7:30 to play.

The Pirates only managed to regain the lead one more time, that coming on Sledge's three-pointer.

Edwards led a quartet of Pirates in double figures in the loss with 18 points.

Henry added 16, while Sledge chipped in 12 and Bass finished with 11.

William Grady came off the bench to toss in eight points and Brown finished with six points from his point-guard position.

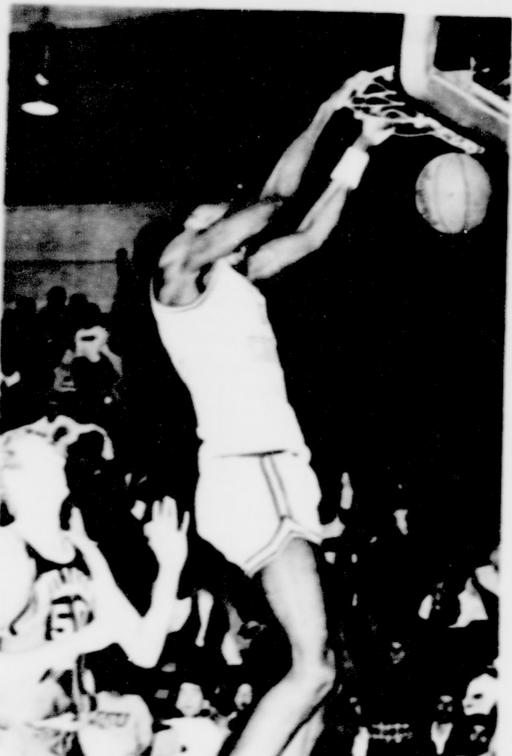
Sanders paved the way for the Patriots with 19 points, all of which came in the second half of action.

Davis add 15, while Mike Dufrene had 13 and Mosley chipped in 10.

The Pirates won the battle of the boards in the game as they pulled down 38 rebounds, while George Mason garnered only 30.

The key factor in the losing effort for ECU came in the turnover department as they gave the ball up 17 times, many of which came in key situations.

With the win, George Mason improved to 10-8 on the season overall and 3-3 in CAA play.



Leon Bass slams home a shot in an earlier game against William and Mary. Bass finished Saturday's game against George Mason with 11 points.

Lady Pirates Roll Past George Mason

By PHILL FARNEY

Saturday night in Mingos Coliseum, the Lady Pirates ended a long five game road stint with a solid victory. The Lady Pirates dominated all facets of the game in gaining the 64-51 decision over George Mason University.

The Lady Pirates were led by guard Delphine Mabry's 20 points, four rebounds, and five steals. Her 20 points led all scorers.

Another big factor in the Pirate victory was the play of Sarah Gray. She ended the game with 12 points and a game high 10 rebounds.

Assistant coach Lilian Barnes acknowledged Gray's play afterward saying that she has "high hopes for Sarah Gray." Gray was able to ease the pressure off center Alma Berthea who received a rough treatment by a tightly packed GMU zone. The officials however, seemed to be constantly ignorant of the physical inside play.

Mabry started off the game by hitting three of ECU's first four field goals including a nice coast to coast drive at the 15:00 mark.

However, early on the Pirates had difficulty getting it inside. Mabry made the GMU defense much more aware of ECU's perimeter. Mason also experienc-

ed some trouble working the shot clock. A couple times down the floor the clock reached 1 second before they launched a haphazard shot.

Overall ECU outplayed GMU more than the first half score (25-23, ECU) indicated. They exhibited positive offensively and played above average defense forcing George Mason to take several awkward shots. They shot only 34 percent in the first half. However ECU's inability to put the ball in the hole hurt their chances for a bigger lead.

The Pirates shot only 39 percent in the first half. The Pirates came out on fire in the second half running off six points and building a 15 point lead halfway through the second half.

Head coach Emily Manwaring feels that the "most important part of the game is the first minutes of the second half."

Those were minutes dominated by the Pirates. They kept GMU off the scoreboard until three minutes had already elapsed. They scored only six points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. ECU was able to coast from there. They were aided by a sizzling second half 63 percent shooting performance.

After the game, Manwaring noted that "it was important just to win." It snapped ECU's losing

streak and helped build confidence.

All in all, ECU made a fine team showing beating George Mason 61-54. Coach Manwaring noted that a similar team effort will be needed to defeat nationally ranked James Madison Monday night in Minges. If the ladies play as smoothly as they did at times tonight, they will fair just fine.

The Lady Pirates were quickly brought back down to earth Monday night as nationally-ranked James Madison pounded them 73-46 in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Dukes jumped out to a 18-16 halftime lead and never looked back as they ran their record to 14-3 for the season while remaining unbeaten in the CAA.

James Madison was paced by junior-transfer Sydney Beasley with 19 points and eight rebounds, while the Pirates were led in scoring by Alma Berthea, who also fired in 19 points.

Berthea was also the high rebounder in the game with nine.

Navy Tickets To Go On Sale Early Monday

Student ticket pickup for those wishing to attend the ECU-Navy basketball game, scheduled for Mon., Feb. 2 will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the game at the Mingos Coliseum ticket office. ECU ticket manager Brenda Edwards announced.

The tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to students presenting proper I.D. until the student allotment has been exhausted.

"Because of the excellent stu-

dent support that we have had at our home basketball games our administration is allocating more than 50 percent of the capacity of Mingos Coliseum to our students for this game," said Edwards.

"Once that allotment is taken we will have no more tickets."

No one will be admitted, at any point in the ballgame, without a ticket.

The ECU-Navy game, which features the Midshipmen's Pre-Season Player of the Year David Robinson, is a sellout.



A trio of Lady Pirates (Delphine Mabry, center, Rose Miller, right and Sarah Gray, left) go for a loose ball in ECU's 64-51 win over George Mason Saturday.

Swimmers Split With Old Dominion

By KEVIN GEORGE

The girl's swimming team rolled past Old Dominion in swimming action Saturday 121-95, however, the boy's team was defeated by the Monarchs by a 118-97 count.

In the beginning, when Old Dominion University came to Mingos Coliseum, ready to take on the reigning CAA champion East Carolina swimming team, ECU coach Rick Kobe noticed that the Monarchs were prepared to pull the upset.

"Old Dominion came in shaven and ready for us," said ECU swim coach Rick Kobe. "When a team shaves they swim so much more faster, we only shave for the conference championships. But our guys were still tough enough to challenge ODU's score in the last relay."

Just to show how much East Carolina is respected in swimming competition, this is the third year this season to come into an event shaven in an effort to defeat the Pirates. The other two teams to shave were Duke and

conference-rival American.

"It was a great dual meet season," Kobe said after the match, which is the Pirates final meet until the conference championships. "Both teams swam well Saturday."

The Pirates are now looking forward to the CAA championships which are to be held next month in Minges. With the guys holding a 7-3 mark for the year and the girls finishing at 10-2, both teams hope to repeat as conference champions.

"We're hoping to enter as many of our kids as possible for the Independent Nationals also," said Kobe.

The Independent Nationals are held in Columbia, S.C.

Results

Men's Results
 100 Free Style
 2—A. Jeter (49.13)
 5—J. Brown (49.93)
 200 Back Stroke
 3—T. Pistorio (2:04.72)

4—P. Williams (2:05.87)
 5—B. Hall (2:11.09)
 500 Free Style
 2—D. Killen (4:46.67)
 4—P. Brennan (4:52.95)
 5—S. Smith (4:59.77)
 3 Meter Diving
 2—M. Manzan (1:16.75)
 3—D. Overton (1:12.85)
 200 Breaststroke
 1—R. Kennedy (2:13.66)
 2—L. Hicks (2:15.5)
 3—P. Brennan (2:16.74)
 400 Free Style Relay
 2—Hall, Williams, Smith, Hicks (3:22.32)
 400 Meter Relay
 2—Hidalgo, Kennedy, Johns, Jeter (8:36.62)
 4—Hall, Hicks, Brown, Lewis (8:48.86)
 1000 Free Style
 2—D. Killen (9:46.57)
 2—S. Smith (9:58.99)
 5—R. Wells (10:28.90)
 200 Free Style
 4—A. Jeter (1:46.78)
 5—A. Lewis (1:49.99)
 50 Free Style
 2—R. Fleming (22.24)
 3—J. Brown (22.65)
 5—P. Williams (23.06)
 200 Meter

1—R. Kennedy (2:01.52)
 3—T. Pistorio (2:01.96)
 5—P. Brennan (2:02.56)
 3 Meter Diving
 1—M. Manzan (2:15.65)
 3—D. Overton (1:77.90)
 200 Fly
 1—K. Hidalgo (1:58.28)
 3—A. Johns (1:58.61)

Results
 400 Meter Relay
 2—Poust, Westink, Wicks, Patullo (4:09.34)
 3—Carrick, Wilson, Philyaw, Pierson (4:16.79)
 1,000 Free Style
 1—Scotta Miller (10:39.64)
 2—Pat Wilbanks (10:46.78)
 4—Tina Grand (11:15.15)
 200 Free Style
 2—Jennifer Dotan (2:00.43)
 3—Tammy Childers (2:01.37)
 5—Pat Olsen (2:02.57)
 50 Free Style
 4—Pati Walsh (26.24)
 5—Maria Patullo (26.38)
 200 Meter
 1—Leslie Wilson (2:15.23)
 2—Ryan Philyaw (2:16.71)
 3—Cayote Poust (2:17.06)
 4—Ginger Carrick (2:17.41)



Swimming coach Rick Kobe feels that his Pirates swimmers have a very good chance of repeating as CAA champions.

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1. NORTH CAROLINA

The Heels easily ripped Georgia Tech Saturday to move to 6-0 in the conference and 17-1 overall and grab the solid nod as the top team. Next action comes Wednesday on the road at Clemson.

come up with the "W". Purdue is now 15-2 and will see action Thursday when they take on Ohio State.
3. GEORGETOWN
Freshman Mark Tillman was Mr. Three-Pointer Sunday in the Hoyas' remarkable comeback

the year overall and can expect a tough game from Florida Wednesday night.

15. TEXAS CHRISTIAN
The Horned Frogs knocked off Houston 62-56 Saturday and put together their 12th consecutive win and improve to 16-7

This Week's Top 20 Poll

By **TIM CHANDLER**

Sports Editor



2. IOWA

Lost in an upset Saturday to Ohio State, however their impressive win on the road at Purdue earlier in the week kept them from falling far (Even Ducks Vitale didn't think they could win in the Boilers backyard). The Hawkeyes are now 18-1 for the season. Next action will come as they travel to Michigan State Thursday.

3. INDIANA

Cruised past Minnesota 77-53 with All-World guard Steve Alford throwing in 24 points. The Hoosiers are 6-1 in the tough as nails Big Ten conference and 15-2 overall. And it doesn't get any easier as the Hoosiers travel to Champagne Wednesday to face Illinois.

4. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

Easily rolled past New Mexico State (High School) 88-58 on Saturday to go to 18-1. Still think Turk's fellas are overrated, but when you play in the Panos Coast Athletic Association I guess that happens. The Rebels played Fresno State last night another potential national champion.

5. TEMPLE

The Owls are rockin' the house in Philly as they are now 18-2 after knocking off respectable Alabama-Birmingham 67-60 Saturday. Look for the Owls to go even higher in future weeks.

6. SYRACUSE

The Orangemen remained unbeaten in the Big East at 6-0 thanks to Senkal's heroic free throws to preserve a 64-63 win Saturday. The Orangemen are now 17-1 with a key match-up against Pittsburgh coming up Wednesday.

7. PURDUE

The Boilermakers gave a gallant effort in their loss to Iowa during the week but couldn't

74-71 win over DePaul. If John can get his boss to stop losing to the Seton Hall's of the Big East somebody other than me will probably wake up and take notice. The 14-2 Hoyas will play Wednesday against Providence.

8. DEPAUL

Joey Meyer's troops had to be in shock when the Hoyas came back from nine down to win the game Saturday, but don't worry Joey you're 16-1 and facing cream-puff Weber State tonight.

9. ILLINOIS

The Illini crushed Arizona 82-63 Saturday (thanks to the Berger's (Doug Altenberger) 26 points. The Illini are now 14-4 for the year with a tough test coming up Wednesday at Indiana.

11. DUKE

John Smith pumped home a career-high 26 points in Clemson Saturday to help the Devils hand Clemson its first loss of the season. The Dookies are now 4-2 in the ACC and 14-3 overall.

12. OKLAHOMA

The Sooners got 34 points from Tim McCalister in their 81-78 win over tough Kansas State Saturday. Tabb's troops are now 14-3 for the season and will face Colorado in the Rocky Mountains tonight.

13. CLEMSON

This is probably an over-ranking position for the Tigers. Will be able to get a better grip on the issue after they play the Heels Wednesday night. Almost lost two games during the week but eked out a win over Georgia Tech. Clemson is now 17-1 for the season and praying that the Tarheels get snowed-in back up in Chapel Hill Wednesday.

14. ALABAMA

The Crimson Tide remained unbeaten in the SEC at 6-0 with a 82-71 win over the Tennessee Vols Saturday. Bama is 15-2 on

for the season. TCU will face Rice Wednesday.

16. PITTSBURGH

The Panthers coasted past Boston College 80-62 Saturday in a Big East contest to improve to 14-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Don't count the Panthers out of the Big East race just quite yet.

17. UCLA

The Bruins are now back on track and seem to be ready to make waves in the Pac-10. Reggie Lewis' key three-pointer was very instrumental in the Bruins' 63-59 win over arch-rival Notre Dame Saturday. Hazzard, who now has his team at 12-4, will prepare for a conference match-up against Washington on Thursday.

18. ST. JOHN'S

The Redmen came off so close to knocking off Syracuse Saturday but Mark Jackson's three-pointer at the gun just wouldn't fall. Carrozza's gang is now 13-3 for the season but the bad news is that all the losses have come in conference tilts (St. John's is 4-3 in the Big East).

19. FLORIDA

The Gators improved to 7-1 in the SEC with an 85-81 win over Vanderbilt Saturday. The Gators are 15-4 overall and are licking their chops in anticipation of facing Alabama at home Wednesday with a chance at taking a share of the lead in the conference.

20. KANSAS

This is probably another team that is over-rated but the Jayhawks did look pretty good in their 74-60 rout of State Sunday. But, Jimmy V's troops only won about 30 percent for the game of Ma and Pa Kettle's squad would have probably romped in that game. Kansas is now 13-5 and will face Iowa State tonight.

Swimming Results

Continued from page 11

- 1 Meter Diving
- 1-S. Campbell (216.4)
- 3-R. Seech (210.85)
- 4-B. Kerber (180.4)
- 200 Ft.
- 1-Robin Wicks (2:14.13)
- 3-Susan Augustus (2:16.78)
- 4-Trish Grand (2:18.60)
- 100 Free Style
- 3-Tammy Childers (57.20)
- 4-Pam Walsh (57.77)
- 5-Jenni Pierson (58.33)
- 200 Backstroke
- 2-Cascoe Pount (2:15.02)
- 3-Ginger Carrick (2:16.40)
- 500 Free Style
- 1-Scotia Miller (5:14.47)
- 2-Pam Wilbanks (5:20.12)
- 5-Jennifer Dolan (5:25.92)
- 3 Meter Diving
- 1-R. Seech (143.85)
- 3-S. Campbell (139.85)
- 4-B. Kerber (127.95)
- 200 Breaststroke
- 1-Susan Werrink (2:34.32)
- 2-Ryan Philpaw (2:34.72)
- 4-Leslie Wilson (2:37.49)
- 400 Free Relay
- 2-Miller, Dolan, Childers, Wilbanks (3:45.17)
- 3-Augustin, Grand, Wicks, Walsh (3:53.61)

Spring

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NUMBER 23: Hopefully expect that Friday night while marriage and we can achieve the goal. Like Bo Walters.

IT'S A COMEDY, A WESTERN AND A LOVE STORY. It's "Rainmaker". Don't miss this American Realistic presentation when it plays in Wright Auditorium Thursday, January 29, 8:15 PM. Tickets for ECU students and staff are only \$6.50 for ECU faculty \$10 and \$10 for the public and \$10 door. Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, Henderson.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR RUSH AT THE SIGMA TAU GAMMA HOUSE: Monday, January 27, 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 29, 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

RUSH THE MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS: Rush Sigma Gamma, Jan 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st p.m.

SIGMA NU: Join us for our "Humor" night at Greg's, Rush 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 7:00-9:00.

SIGMA NU: Invites all members of East Carolina to rush at the house. Info: call 752-1221 or 752-1222.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations Shewley and all the new Pi Kappa Alpha Exec. Good luck on a successful year!

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to the new exec. Pres. Lesley Martin, V.P. Prudence Woodson, V.P. Susan Massey, Lawrence, Treasurer Sherry Mangum, Cash. Sam. Kayla Green, Rec. Sec. Lisa Calahan and all the rest of the great new officers. Let's work hard and party even harder this year!

WINDY SPELL: YOU'RE A BOY OFFICE HIT WITH US! Congratulations for performing your lead role in ECU's play, "The Dragon's Tale" with excellence. We love you! Oh Omega.

GENESIS TICKETS: Are now available at Apple Records for the Chapel will show Feb. 23. One price pays for the ticket and round trip on the B.T.U. bus. Tickets won't be sold separately, cash only. Don't miss your chance to see GENESIS.

NUMBER ONE VANILLA: In the country brought to your door. Hank's 758-0660.

LAST CHANCE: Spring break in the Bahamas, March 8th-12th, 5 days on Grand Bahama Island only \$299. A few seats still avail. All you need is \$89 deposit to hold your space. Call before the deadline on the 28th, 752-7962 or 758-0221.

A SPECIAL TREAT: For your special person. Hank's 758-0660.

ATTENTION ALL ECU MALES: BETA THETA PI presents our first annual steamed oyster rush. Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Come on and meet the Betas. 752-9992 or 757-1846.

BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM: Hank's 758-0660.

HEY ECU: Are you looking for a SPRING BREAK filled with SUN, SAND, SUDS and SEX, and not necessarily in that order? Then the BAHAMAS are your answer! For more info about tonight's meeting at 8, or the PARTYING, call 758-3410.

CHECK OUT: Our FREE delivery coupon. Hank's 758-0660.

RUSH OVER: For tonight's 287 Turtle Races, Odds for tonight's races: Turtle Dundee 3-2, Secretariat 2-1, Frigging 10-1, Shellshocked 10-1 and Soap 10-1. Don't miss it. Rush over to 401 Jarvis tonight!

PUT A SMILE: In your funny with something yummy. Hank's 758-0660.

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NUMBER 75: Hopefully expecting that Friday night while mama is gone and we can achieve the big 15. Little Bo Walker.

IT'S A COMEDY, A WESTERN AND A LOVE STORY. It's "The Rainmaker". Don't miss this all American theatrical presentation when it plays in Wright Auditorium, Thursday, January 28, 8:15 p.m. Tickets for ECU students and guests only \$6. \$1 for ECU faculty and staff and \$10 for the public and at the door. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, Wendenhall.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR RUSH AT THE SIGMA TAU GAMMA HOUSE: Monday-Casino Night, Tuesday-CIAMBAKA BAND, Wednesday-Games Night, Rush Sig Tau.

RUSH THE MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS: Rush Sigma Tau Gamma, Jan. 28th, 29th, 30th from 7:15 p.m.

SIGMA NU: Join us for sub-note and "Hump" nite at Grog's, Rush, Jan. 27-28. For info, call 752-1231 or 752-8545.

SIGMA NU: Invites all the men of East Carolina to rush at Grog's for info, call 752-1231 or 752-8545.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations Shelley and all the new Panhellenic Exec. Good luck on a successful year.

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A SPECIAL TREAT: For your special person. Hank's 758-8888.

ATTENTION ALL ECU MALES: BETA THETA Pi presents our first annual steamed oyster rush, Tues. eve, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Come by and meet the Betas. 752-5292 or 757-1640.

BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM: Hank's 758-8888.

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CHECK OUT: Our FREE delivery coupon. Hank's 758-8888.

RUSH OVER: For tonight's T&T Turtle Races, Odds for tonight's races: Turtle Dundee 3-2, Secretariat 3-1, Kingpin 7-2, Shellshocked 10-1 and Soap 50-1. Don't miss it. Rush over to 401 Jarvis tonight!

PUT A SMILE: In your family with something yummy. Hank's 758-8888.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Sig Eps would like to invite all interested men to drop by the Sig Ep house (located at 305 E. 5th St., across from the Art Bldg.) and meet the brothers during rush. For more information, or if you need a ride, call 752-5487 or 830-1946. Sigma Phi Epsilon "The House With The Heart."

BETTY: So, what exactly DID you think of Judge Wopner's decision?

FINAL RESULTS: Of A2T poll: 86 percent for, 13 percent against and 1 percent undecided. Thank you for your calls.

HAVE A HAPPY ONE: Thanks, Hank's.

KERRY LYNN: How's life at the sherpas? Those A.M. hours are killers, huh? Get ready for the weekend, who knows?

NO: Some weekends don't always go as planned. Let's plan a killer weekend Feb. 7. Party hard, then, well... YEAH! Love, JES.

KEN: Just thinking of you, Love, Michelle.

LYNN: I think it's perfect timing for another ad. I wish you well on your new job. I love you more than ever, so let's have a great semester together. Love, Jay.

PHI TAUS: Our next happy hour will be this Wednesday night at the Tavern. Plan to come on down after a successful rush for some celebratory!

ATTENTION: Phi Taus and the Tavern bring to you another excuse not to study! Come on down Wed., Jan. 28 for HAPPY HOUR from 8-9.

ATTENTION ALL ECU MEN: Come meet the Brothers and Li Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA PHI for Spring Rush. Featuring a comedian tonight and a Social Wednesday night. Starts at 7 and ends at 11. For info, or if you need a ride, call the ALPHA SIGS at 757-2016.

THE QUINTESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE: Let Sig Tau and the Moody Dudes make your week tonight. Rush Sig Tau, your mom would want you to. Sig Tau: the ruling class.

PI KAPPA PHI: Stacey, where's the party? Mac, is this wienie special? All you, wanting fans, where's the next match? Greenlee thinks he won.

PI KAPPA PHI: Thanks to everyone who came to the Super Bowl Party Sunday to support PUSH. Congratulations to Dillon for being brother of the week.

PI KAPPA RUSH: Tonight 8-11 at Jones Cafeteria, Wed., 8-11 at the Rotary Club. Live entertainment.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE SIGMA TAU GAMMA HOUSE: The Moody Dudes will be performing from 8-11 at the Sig Tau House. Come check out this new hot band playing pure rock and roll. Rush Sigma Tau Gamma Tuesday and Wed. night.

LARRY F.: Thanks for being the best for me. The memories are great but unfortunately all good things must come to an end. Thank you for being my dream come true. K.S. is very lucky. Love You! Kelly.

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Cleveland, OH 44119

TO JEFF ON THE 3RD FLOOR GARRET: It's been over a week now! Let's go back to the Muffie House real soon and get some more scattered and smothered!!! It was fun, please call soon. The Armys in Clement.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Would like to congratulate the Moody Dudes for their recent success at the underground. We look forward to having you play Tuesday night at the Sig Tau House for rush 8:15 p.m.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom house, 1 bath, lots of storage space to utilities, etc. Rent, \$360/month. Call 758-7548 or Tony or leave message!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished Condo/condo with 2 bedrooms, \$130/month. Located in Carron Court. Call 758-7996.

WANTED: Experienced babysitter for 18 months old on Tuesdays, 9-12. If interested, call 758-7884.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To utilities, alternate months with rent, \$240. 1 bedroom, kitchen, partially furnished. Call Chris 752-2528.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Walking distance to campus. Kitchen privileges and washer/dryer \$125/month and utilities. No lease or deposit. 385-6393 day, 758-2948 night. Ask for Corrie. Available immediately.

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. 2-6. Check bulletin boards for time and place. For more info, contact the Departmental Office, 214 Wendenhall, 757-6771, or any Residence Hall office.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bed apt. at 800 East Acres, \$172.50/mo. plus deposit. Call Scott at 752-2642 after 8.

SALE

D.J.: Are you having a party and need a D.J. For the Best in Top 40 Beach and dance call Morgan at 758-7347. Reasonable rates. References on request.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3015 and leave a message.

NEED TYPING: Call Cindy, 757-0288 anytime after 5 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. Ten years experience IBM typing.

FOR SALE: Super deal. New Saturo Racing 20 X 20 560. Nice yellow (overcast) (woodbase) 540. patio (overcast) \$15. game table 471-825. 758-4642.

See Classifieds Page 14



Wishes IFC a good rush week
Make Panatana's your after rush night spot

RUSH

The brothers of SIGMA NU invite you to RUSH

ΣΝ

AT

GROGS

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

PIZZA NITE

SUB NITE

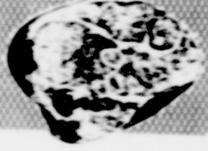
"HUMP" NITE

7-10 p.m.

For those serious about being "GREEK"
FOR MORE INFO CALL 752-1231 or 752-8545
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18-22 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
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Aerobics Schedule

Individuals interested in exercising in the comfort of their own dormitories may still register for the Intramural Recreational Services aerobic classes this week.

Interested persons may register at 204 Memorial Gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the location and time of the class.

The Jan. 26-Mar. 5 session costs \$9 dollars for students and \$10 dollars for staff members.

Days	Times	Locations
Mon. & Wed.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	White Hall
Mon. & Wed.	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Clemens Hall
Mon. & Wed.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Toler Hall
Mon. & Wed.	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Greene Hall
Mon. & Wed.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Fleming Hall
Tue. & Thur.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Jones Hall
Tue. & Thur.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Fletcher Hall
Tue. & Thur.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Toler Hall

Please refer to the following list for days, times and locations of residence hall classes. For more information, call 757-6387.

Weight Training Workshops

A series of beginning weight training workshops will be held throughout spring semester. The workshops focus on development of a beginning workout program for individuals interested in toning muscles and developing greater

physical strength and endurance. Each workshop is composed of three sessions which will introduce participants to principles and techniques of fixed weight training programs. The first workshop will be held February

16-19-21. Registration will be February 9-13 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost for the workshop is \$2-students and \$3-faculty and staff. For more information, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

Final IRS Fall Champions

Football
Soccer
Bowling
Volleyball
Swimming
Pun Puns
Tennis Singles
Racquetball Singles

Turkey Trot
1 on 1 Basketball

Men
Lake Boys
The Toots
Hammers Slammers
Phi Kappa Tau
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Scott Bailey
Greg Willis
Patrick Ricci
Mike Graves
Yuk
The Fellows

Women
Enforcers
Lady Pirates
Dominating Force
Good, Bad and Ugly
Enforcers
Enforcers
Ellenor Allen
Kim Swanson
TKE Little Sisters
Thriller

Lifesaving Planned

Intramural Recreational Services is offering a two-weekend course for Advanced Lifesaving certification. Instruction will occur on Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1 at the Memorial Gymnasium Pool. Testing will be held Feb. 8 and 7. Participants must be a minimum of 17 years of age and able to swim 500 yards. Cost of the certification is \$100. Registration for the class is Jan. 27-29 at 204 Memorial Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Register early as the course is limited to 16 participants.

For additional information, call 757-6387.

Classifieds

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PILOT

STUDENT STORES
Wright Building
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Continued from page 13

FOR SALE: 1982 Warren Pontiac. 5-speed, 4.9L V6 Stereo Cassette, 7 Taps, 107 wheels, cruise control, fully loaded. \$300 down and pay off balance of 10.00. ONLY INTERESTED PERSONS CALL 757-4233 or 757-8462. Ask for Don.

FOR SALE: Large wk. book, men's size 12. \$60. Call 756-0718.

TYPING SERVICES: Done in my home. \$24.95. W. Jackson.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Civic DX Hatchback. Silver. 5 spd. Air. Fin. lease. Great cond. Retail \$5,999 will sell for \$3,275. Call 756-4473.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. We have special on diskettes. SDF Professional Computer Services, Inc. 106 East 3th Street (beside Cutbush), Greenville, NC 27834.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota Corolla. 2 door. \$1,400. 756-7180.

BEST STUDENT HOUSING IN TOWN: Ringgold Towers. Quiet location on 8th floor. 1 bedroom available now. Call 756-5180.

TYPING: Exp. secretary with computer and letter quality printer. Call 423-0111 your typing needs. Call Donna at 355-9424.

FOR SALE: Carpet 19 x 10. Quality, sound, wheel-colored carpet. Used only 30 months. Great for dorm, apartment, faculty office. 575-Michael Falls 757-6403.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Royal portable electric. 4876 Type. In excellent condition. 815-Michael Falls 757-6403.

RIP CURL WETSUIT FOR SALE: Good condition. \$75. Come by 206 Georgetown Apts. Cotanche St. ask for Greg.

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- 7 nights of linen service
- 7 nights of towel service
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- 7 nights of blanket service
- 7 nights of ironing board service
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- 7 nights of熨斗 service

SPEND A WEEK - NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

Call Pam Stetar or Ellen Proia at
752-9014

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATION MEETING
IN THE LOBBY OF GREENE DORM AT 7:00 PM
JANUARY 28, 1987

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Spring Rush 1987 January 26, 27, 28

Alpha Sigma Phi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Sigma Phi
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau

Will fraternities hurt my grades?

- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
- 33% of men on campus without fraternities will graduate, and
- 45% of all fraternities members graduate.
- Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share experiences as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, and we are very active on campus. We enter a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Social Life . . .

It never can be said that fraternities people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Athletics . . .

Especially men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

**BUSES NIGHTLY: 6:45 to 11:00
LEAVING FROM COLLEGE HILL &
MENDENHALL**