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The East Carolinian

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Dorm Holds Party Honoring Late Governor

By HOLLY WATERS
Staff Writer

On Jan. 18, 1987, Jarvis Dorm students held a social. Of course, there are social events in all of the dorms at ECU some time during the year, but this social had a very unique and beneficial purpose.

The social honored the birthday of Former Governor Thomas Jarvis. To many of us, Thomas Jarvis has little meaning except that his last name is the same name as the dorm, Jarvis Dorm.

Over Christmas vacation, an ECU student, John Crabill, happened to read the book *ECU: The Formative Years*. The book, written by Jo Jackson Beaton, a faculty member at ECU, dealt with the history and upbringing of the University. Crabill, being a resident of Jarvis Dorm, found the book an inspiring piece of information. Crabill, along with his roommate, Dale Land, felt it would be beneficial for other students, especially those of Jarvis Dorm, to gain some understanding about Thomas Jarvis and his involvement in establishing Jarvis Dorm.

Jarvis Dorm is the oldest

building at ECU. The first brick laid at ECU began with Jarvis Dorm. Thomas Jarvis adopted this place with honor, treating it like his very own child. Jarvis, over 70 years old at the time, came out every day to the campus and supervised it. He was the founder of many things on the ECU campus such as the red tile roofs which became a historical mark in Greenville. Because of Thomas Jarvis, Jarvis Dorm exists today. ECU honored Thomas Jarvis as being considered the "Father of ECU" for all his dedication and contributions.

"We decided to throw a party in honor of Thomas Jarvis and let everyone recognize the importance of this man," commented Crabill. So on Jan. 18, with the help of Connie Burgess, the dorm director, Crabill and Land planned a celebration in honor of Thomas Jarvis.

"He would have been 151 years old on the 18 of Jan. this year. I felt the social served as a good purpose to get all the residents and friends of Jarvis Dorm together to hear about the origin of the dorm and the importance of the 'Father of ECU.' The event went real well!" Crabill commented.



Howell Honored

Over 100 people gathered in Minges Coliseum Friday night to honor retiring Chancellor John M. Howell and his wife.



Gladys Howell, who has served as ECU Chancellor since 1981, will step down on March 1.

SGA Gives Money For Howell Scholarship

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

At Monday night's meeting, the SGA donated \$500, combined with \$1250 from the legislature's refrigerator fund, for a scholarship honoring Chancellor John Howell.

A total of \$1750 is going toward the fund which will be a one time thing and will be allocated to a student that the committee feels is qualified. No specific qualifications have yet been set for the recipient of the scholarship.

An appropriation to the Frisbee Club that had already been passed in committee, was passed by the legislature. "I'm very pleased with the decision," said Bob DeMatin, president of the Frisbee Club, on the allocation of \$787 to the club.

The money will go toward the

establishing of nine more frisbee golf holes that will be complete the 18 hole course and will be open to the entire university, including faculty, staff, and students as well as frisbee club members.

Steve Cutanan, SGA president, commented on the rumors of Lefty Driesell replacing Charlie Harrison as the head coach for the men's basketball team.

Cutanuan was contacted by the Baltimore Sun, concerning the rumors of the coaching replacement, but informed them that all circulating rumors were just hearsay.

"These are all rumors, we are going to be talking to a lot of people about the job. We'd even talk to the Pope if he were interested. We could take shots from half-court and pray they go in," said Cutanan.

Health Center Needs Shot Records

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

Under the new immunization law, all students who have not turned their shot records into the Student Health Center by Feb. 20 will be officially withdrawn from the university.

The law affects all students who enter a N.C. university after July 1, 1986. It also applies to students who have broken their enrollment since then.

The required immunizations fall under three age categories:

•Students 17 years of age and younger require: three DTP

(diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis) or TD (tetanus-diphtheria doses), three polio (oral) doses, one measles (rubella) dose on or after the first birthday and one rubella dose. Recommended: one TD dose within the last ten years.

•Students 18-29 years of age require three DTP or TD doses, one measles dose, and one rubella dose within the last ten years.

•Students 30 years of age and older require three DTP or TD doses. One TD dose in the last ten years is recommended.

Only laboratory proof of immunity to rubella is acceptable

and dates of the tetanus series and booster are necessary. A record of physician diagnoses measles disease is acceptable in place of the rubella dose.

Only those students in night school are exclusively exempt from the N.C. immunization law.

According to VanNortwick, 185 students did not meet the deadline this semester. That number is a large step down from the 1,200 students delinquent last semester.

If the students do not comply by Feb. 20, being withdrawn from the University means their schedules will be dropped. Accord-

ing to academic officials, the effect of this on the students' grades and work for each course will be dealt with on an individual basis.

Trenton Davis, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said last semester that the administration would "do everything we can to work with the students who do get their schedules cancelled."

If students do not get their shots at the Student Health Center, the only three ways to verify their immunization records are: high school records, a doctor's signature or a health department stamp.

Enrollment Shows Increase

(CPS) - Defying predictions once again, enrollment on the nation's campuses rose last fall, the U.S. Department of Education reported last week.

The Education Dept. — as well as virtually every other agency and observer who ventured a

guess — last summer predicted enrollment would hold steady or fall slightly this year.

The department's Center for Education Statistics said in a press release that some institutions attributed the year's increases to improved academic

programs — some developed especially for women — and to more intensive recruiting of non-traditional students.

All told, 151,000 more students enrolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last fall to 12.3 million. It

amounted to a one percent increase in the American student body, the census showed.

A wide variety of schools enjoyed increases. Virginia's community colleges, the University of Maine System, the University of Minnesota System, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Michigan, among scores of others, all reported jumps.

On the other hand, schools like Montana State, the College of Santa Fe (N.M.) and Blue Ridge Technical College (N.C.), suffered population losses.

The biggest increases, though, were among two-year colleges, which had suffered the biggest enrollment losses in 1985-86.

Nationwide, two-year college enrollment rose a significant 2.5 percent.

Enrollment at four-year schools held steady, partly because of "intensive" marketing efforts aimed at older and part-time students as well as traditionally-aged freshmen, the department found.

Many experts had predicted college enrollment would decline precipitously through the decade because there are fewer 18-year-olds — the people who traditionally have populated campuses — in the population at large.

See COLLEGE page 6.

SGA Seeks Alternatives For Medical Loans

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

The SGA is presently considering whether or not to terminate the medical loans that have been available to ECU students.



Eagan

The loans, which come out of student fees from past years, are available in sums of up to \$150 to all students with a valid student I.D. Also, the student cannot already have an outstanding loan or have written a bad check to the university. According to John Eagan, SGA treasurer, the biggest problem with the loans is that some of the students are not paying them back in time.

"Some students are suffering because other students are abusing the fund by not paying the money back," said Eagan.

Borrowers have 60 days to pay the loans back. If the loan is not paid back within 60 days, the SGA makes contact with the borrowers and then, if necessary, puts a collection agency in touch with the borrowers.

In order to get a medical loan, the student must receive a form from the Student Health Center and get a doctor's signature on it.

The student can then go to the SGA offices to receive a loan.

According to Kay VanNortwick, administration manager at the Student Health Center, students use the loans for anything from dental and optical problems to medicine.

According to David Tambling, SGA secretary, a special committee is now looking into alternatives for the medical loans.

"We've found two companies which will offer accident insurance for as little as \$15 a year, but we'd also like to find insurance that would cover illnesses," said Tambling.

He added, "About 18.6 percent of the students on campus do not have any type of insurance at all, we're trying to find a way to give students more money for more comprehensive problems."

According to Eagan, positive changes have been made this year

to try to improve the process of collecting the borrowed money. These changes include a borrowing time cut from six months to 60 days and tougher enforcement.

"I shy away from increasing any kind of student fees," said Eagan, "but it is obvious that something had to be done."

If the SGA does decide to turn to an insurance plan and cut out the medical loans, Eagan said the money in the loan fund, which is approximately \$5,000, will either go into the general fund or be combined with the money used for SGA emergency loans.

The emergency loans, which are given out in sums of \$25, are available to all students, no questions asked.

"Again we run into the problem of students not paying the loans back in the time they should," said Eagan. "If we had the overdue money that is still

out, we could give out at least 15 more loans a week."

According to Eagan, at the beginning of each month the amount of money in the fund is divided by four and that determines how much in emergency loans will be given out each week. As of Monday afternoon, all the loans for this week had already been given out.

"A lot of students come in to get a loan and are upset because there's no money left," he said. "People run short of cash and they really need the money. I wish we had it for them, but there's nothing we can do unless the money is paid back to us."

According to Eagan, presently 60 emergency loans and ten medical loans are outstanding. Once a student is late returning the money, he or she cannot receive another loan for one semester.

Announcements

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

ALPHA PSI OMEGA - COED SERVICE FRATERNITY. The members of Alpha Psi Omega are dedicated to the service of the campus community and beyond. We invite you to join our ranks. For more information, contact the Alpha Psi Omega chapter at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

MASSAGE CLINIC - The Physical Therapy Club is sponsoring a Massage Clinic. This is a great opportunity for students to learn about massage and its benefits. The clinic will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Physical Therapy Club at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

SKI TRIPS

The Department of Extracurricular Activities is sponsoring two ski trips. The first trip is to Sugar Mountain, N.H., on Feb. 10-11. The second trip is to Killington, Vt., on Feb. 17-18. Both trips are open to all students. For more information, contact the Department of Extracurricular Activities at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

FOOTBALL OFFICE

Winter Workout Program starting Feb. 10. The Football Office is sponsoring a winter workout program. The program will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Football Office at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

WATER AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

The Physical Education Water and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled for Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The test is open to all students. For more information, contact the Physical Education Department at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the ECU College Republicans at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

PPMA

Professional Health Attorneys will have a formal introduction ceremony on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The ceremony will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Professional Health Attorneys at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

BIBLE DISCUSSION

We would like to invite you to a Bible discussion. The discussion will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Bible discussion group at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

CLOTHING TEXTILES ASSOC.

The Clothing Textiles Association will be holding a meeting on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Clothing Textiles Association at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS will have an important meeting on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact BACCHUS at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will have a meeting on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

CASINO NIGHT

Casino Night will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The event will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact Casino Night at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society meeting will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Accounting Society at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the ECU College Republicans at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Education majors, early childhood majors, and others are invited to join the Early Childhood Club. The club will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. For more information, contact the Early Childhood Club at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

LSS SOCIETY

There is a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in the LSS Building. For more information, contact the LSS Society at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

S.C.E.C.

TO ALL SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS: There will be a S.C.E.C. meeting on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the S.C.E.C. at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Summer opportunities available for students. For more information, contact Cooperative Education at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

PADDLING CLUB

The Paddling Club will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The event will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Paddling Club at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting for Phi Eta Sigma members on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact Phi Eta Sigma at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

PHI SIGMA

The Phi Sigma chapter will be held on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The event will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact Phi Sigma at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

CO-OP ALLIED HEALTH: Allied health majors and interests are invited to join the Co-op office in 2030 E. 10th St. For more information, contact the Co-op office at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Society will be holding a meeting on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

STUDENT UNION FORUM COMING

There will be a forum concerning the drug problem on Feb. 10, 11, and 12. The forum will be held in the Student Union. For more information, contact the Student Union at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

What is it like to be a Student Teacher? Come hear about the experiences of two former student teachers at our next SNCAE meeting. For more information, contact the SNCAE at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR MAJORS IN SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Deadline for students to make application to major in Social Work/Criminal Justice is Feb. 10, 11, and 12. For more information, contact the Social Work/Criminal Justice department at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

SPRING BREAK IN KEY WEST: The Coral Reef Dive Club is sponsoring a trip to Key West for the entire spring break. For more information, contact the Coral Reef Dive Club at 3030 E. 10th St., Raleigh, NC 27606. Phone: 757-4551.

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THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.

Poll C

ICPSI— Most Americans believe they can't afford to go to college without getting some kind of financial aid, a major education group says.

As Congress debated cutting federal student aid programs last week, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) released the results of a nationwide poll showing almost seven of every 10 Americans think college would be "out of reach" if they couldn't get aid.

CASE has sponsored the poll for several years. While about the same percentage of Americans— 68 percent— said they needed aid to go to college in 1982, an increasing percentage this year think college tuition are rising so fast that higher education is getting "out of reach" of most people.

Most respondents, reports Dr.

How

By MARY ELENHA-ADAMS

Seizures may occur in people who have been diagnosed as having a seizure disorder (epilepsy), electrolyte disorders, a low blood sugar, alcohol and/or drug abuse, or after a head injury or infection. There are several types of seizure disorders. We probably think of grand mal seizures most often. Grand mal seizures often involve an aura, or group of physical changes such as numbness, dizziness, or perceptual changes such as seeing flashing lights or smelling smells. The aura lets the person know that a seizure is imminent. As the seizure begins there will be a sharp cry which occurs as air is rapidly inhaled. The person then falls if standing or slumps over if he is sitting. The muscles contract; the jaw clenches shut and the legs extend rigidly. Jerking movements then occur; after that the muscles of the body relax and

FOR MEN'S DAY

Valentine's Day Love Lines will be published on Feb. 12 at a cost of \$1 per 25 words for students. Remember your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. Deadline is Tues., Feb. 10 at 5 p.m.

CHOICE

Mexican Restaurant

Poll Claims College Students Need Aid

(CPS)—Most Americans believe they can't afford to go to college without getting some kind of financial aid, a major education group says.

As Congress debated cutting federal student aid programs last week, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) released the results of a nationwide poll showing almost seven of every 10 Americans think college would be "out of reach" if they couldn't get aid.

CASE has sponsored the poll for several years. While about the same percentage of Americans—48 percent—said they needed aid to go to college in 1983, an increasing percentage this year think college tuition are rising so fast that higher education is getting "out of reach" of most people.

Most respondents, reports Dr.

Walt Lindemann of Opinion Research Corp., which conducts the survey for CASE, also favored more federal aid for students from low-income and middle-income families.

Students who didn't even know about the survey seemed to agree with its conclusions.

Sandy Esche, a freshman at South Dakota State, says she wouldn't be in school without her College Work-Study job, and monies from a National Direct Student Loan, a scholarship and a Pell Grant.

"Put it this way," she says, "my dad's a farmer, one of the majority that isn't making it."

Louisiana State junior Vivianne Berkley explains, "I was in the Army, and they pay me every month that I'm in school. But I still need the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan I get."

"It's really hard even for residents to make it without grants," Berkley adds.

Hawaii Loa College junior Gail Livon, who describes herself as from a "middle income" family, believes that without aid "there'd be so many people out of school, and I'd probably be one of them."

CASE and others, of course, hope the survey results will help persuade Congress not to pass the aid cuts President Reagan requested in early January.

"Any time you have a reputable survey—and this group is reputable—that demonstrates greater public support for programs, it adds strength to those programs in Congress," says David Evans of the Senate education subcommittee.

In his proposal for the 1987-88 federal budget—which extends

from Oct. 1, 1987 through Sept. 1988—Reagan asked Congress to cut federal higher education spending to \$4.8 billion, down from \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1987.

The president wants Congress to eliminate the College Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and State Student Incentive Grant programs, while cutting funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs.

"It's in the hands of Congress," notes Sherri Hancock, and director at Central State University in Oklahoma.

The president said aid cuts would help reduce the federal budget deficit. "As a taxpayer," Hancock says, "I'd like to see the deficit reduced, but being an advocate for students, I think it's

unfortunate that the budget changes will affect largely the middle-income family."

Jay Larson, South Dakota State's aid director, has no such mixed feelings about the cuts.

"It is quite imperative that current financial aid programs be maintained," he asserts.

When asked what she thought of the cuts, student Esche speculated they "would drastically reduce the number of students able to attend college. The ma-

jority of SDSU students receive some kind of aid."

The cuts, Esche says, "would push more students out of school and into the job market. The economic ramifications of that would be pretty obvious."

Evans says the CASE survey may in fact "lend off" some of the cuts, and may even get Congress to allocate more money to student financial aid programs "even though it's a year for fiscal restraint."

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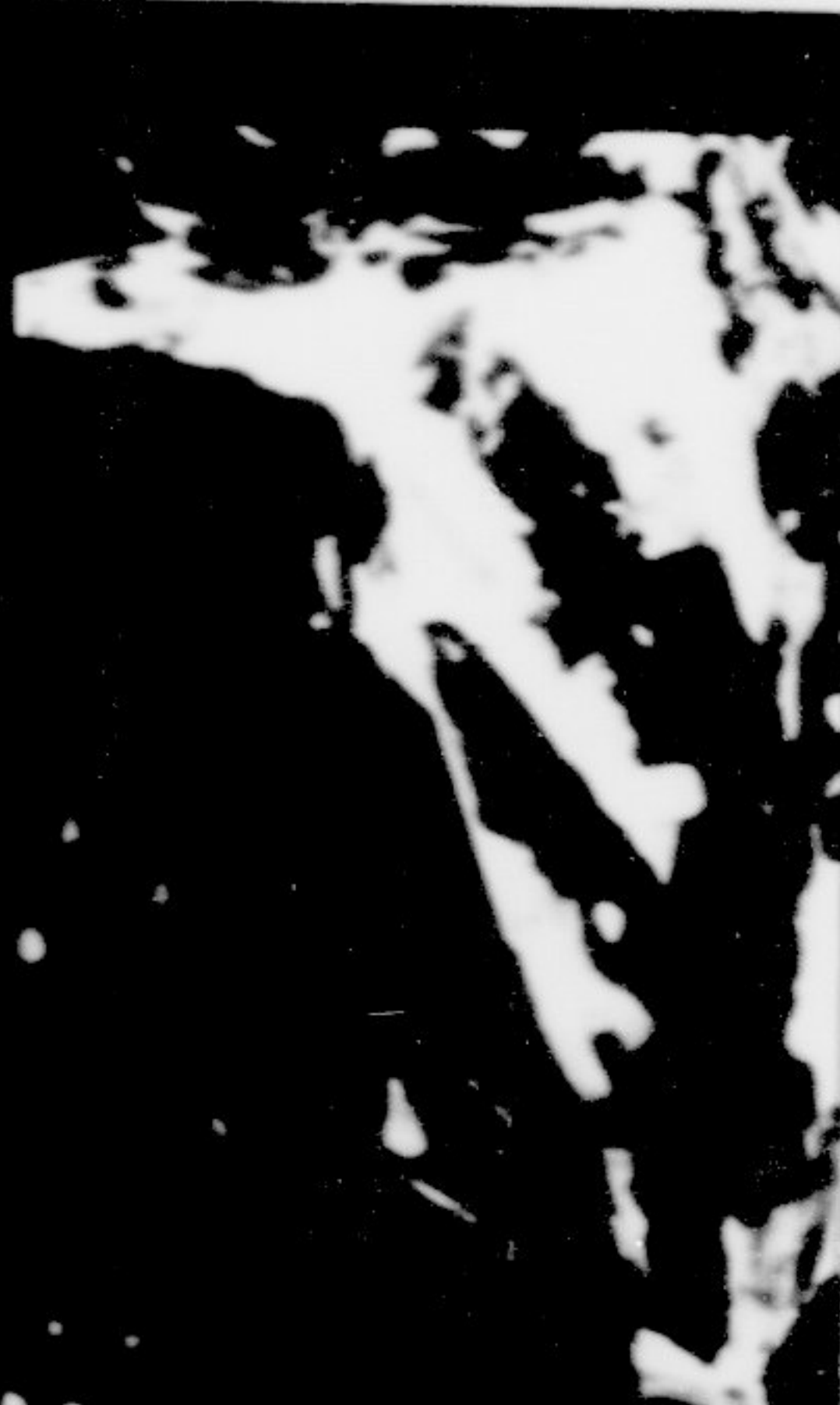
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CHOICE NEW RATION.

How To Handle Seizures

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS

Seizures may occur in people who have been diagnosed as having a seizure disorder (epilepsy), electrolyte disorders, a low blood sugar, alcohol and/or drug abuse, or after a head injury or infection. There are several types of seizure disorder; we probably think of grand mal seizures most often. Grand mal seizures often involve an aura, or group of physical changes such as numbness, dizziness, or perceptual changes such as seeing flashing lights or smelling smells. The aura lets the person know that a seizure is imminent. As the seizure begins there will be a sharp cry which occurs as air is rapidly inhaled. The person then falls if standing or slumps over if he is sitting. The muscles contract, the jaws clench shut and the legs extend rigidly. Jerking movements then occur; after that the muscles of the body relax and

the person gradually regains consciousness. The person may lose bowel and/or bladder control.

Other types of seizures include petit mal seizures, during which the person briefly loses consciousness for about 10 to 20 seconds. Focal motor and/or sensory seizures generally involve twitching in an isolated part of the body. Psychomotor seizures appear as changes in behavior; the person may appear drunk, confused, or experience difficulty in thinking.

First aid measure for the person experiencing a grand mal seizure include:

1. protect the person from injury, for example, put something soft under his head and move chairs or other objects.
2. do not try to pry the mouth open to "keep him from swallowing the tongue." Instead, turn the head toward the side. Don't put your fingers or hands

in the mouth!

3. do not forcibly restrain the person's arms or legs—they could break.

4. when the person regains consciousness he/she may be embarrassed, especially if bowel or bladder control was lost. Try to keep bystanders away.

5. seek medical attention if the person has never had a seizure. If the person has a diagnosed seizure disorder, ask

him/her what steps they should take next. The person may only need to be allowed to sleep. Ask the person if he has been taking his medicine; sometimes seizures occur as the result of missed anticonvulsant medications.

6. the person with a seizure disorder should tell his roommate, friends, and family about the disorder and what steps should be taken if a seizure occurs.

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February 3, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Random Testing

Uncle Sam Or Peeping Tom?

Though to some it may seem debated to death already, the issue of random drug testing will not go away. Instead, it will mushroom into a cloud of controversial decisions and battles, the final loser most likely being the normal person to whom drugs are neither Satan nor salvation.

This person is the average ECU student, one who graduates with a good academic record and lands a decent job, who plans to start a family, but who is sometimes a little frivolous, perhaps indulging occasionally in drugs either for pleasure or for insight.

Far from being affected on the job, this person is a solid employee, responsible and reliable. Much more reliable, in fact, than a host of fellow employees who stagger in late twice a month due to hangovers.

In an effort to upgrade performance in the office, the boss decides to try out the latest techniques. He's heard that drug testing can reduce absenteeism and accidents and improve employee productivity.

Worst scenario: the boss hires someone to administer a urinalysis, which employees are required to take if they wish to keep their jobs. Our noble ex-student fails, and a follow-up test only confirms the results. As an example to the rest

What can she do? Nothing, most likely. As an employee in the private sector, she is not protected by the Fourth Amendment from unreasonable search and seizure. She may be told that she consented to the test, since a choice was offered — give a sample or find

another job. Anyway, she was caught fair and square with traces of illegal drugs in her bloodstream.

If nothing seems wrong with this picture, you are in agreement with the present administration in Washington. You are, however, not seeing eye-to-eye with several federal judges who have confronted similar cases (one important difference being that those cases involved the government as employer).

"Drug testing is a form of surveillance.... It reports on a person's off-duty activities just as surely as if someone had been present and watching," said Federal District Judge Robert F. Collins, according to *The New York Times*.

Collins is right. Never mind the indignity of forced urination in the presence of a test-taker, or other rulings by the Supreme Court which seem to grant individuals some authority within the confines of their own bodies. Random drug testing is, in the majority of instances, no more than sneaky, low-down surveillance.

The premises behind the practice are too unsound, the possible consequences too grave and the smell of enforced morality too strong for most of us. Yet the current flurry of enthusiasm over drug testing is on its way to becoming established tradition.

Let's hear what the experts have to say. The issue is so broad and hinges on so many variables that only a qualified team like Leary and Bensinger could begin to cover it adequately in a couple of hours. Remember, you might be the one who gets caught. You'll want to be able to defend yourself.

Dual Retirements Twice Ominous

By RANDY MEWS

It is extremely unusual for a basketball coach to voluntarily resign in the middle of a season. It is even more unusual when two coaches from the same school resign in the middle of the same season. How unusual is the ECU situation?

Less than a day after ECU men's basketball coach Charlie Harrison resigned, women's coach Emily Matwaring followed suit by saying this season would be her last.

"I just feel it is in my best interest to resign at this time," Matwaring said at a Friday afternoon press conference.

Those words echoed a familiar sound. Thursday afternoon Charlie Harrison said, "It is in the best interest of the players, my staff and the future of the basketball team that I resign."

Did Harrison and Matwaring get their resignation speeches written by the same guy, or is there something wrong in the athletic department?

Harrison and Matwaring were both in the final season of their contracts. Some say Harrison was already on his way out because of his four-year 50-43 record.

On the other hand, Matwaring has a three-year record of 55-24. Her first year she was 20-4 and won the conference championship. Last year Matwaring's team posted a 23-7 record and received an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament.

The women's N.I.T. invitation was then rejected by Director of Athletics Ken Karr, despite 15-straight victories by the Lady Pirates late in the season. Many students point to that as the beginning of the end between Karr and Matwaring.

The women's team was outraged, while Karr strongly referred to the issue as a matter of economics. Karr said since the N.I.T. does not guarantee their participating teams a payoff (as does the NCAA tournament), the women's trip to the tournament would be a severe blow to the athletic department's budget.

The sting of last year's rejection only added to the furor of Matwaring when Karr removed forward Monique Pompili from the starting lineup just minutes before a game with conference foe George Mason.

Pompili had injured her thumb and was told not to play by the ECU sports information department. However, Pompili sought the advice of another physician who said her injury was not serious enough to prevent her from playing. Karr's only response was that it was not in the best interest of Pompili or ECU that she be allowed to play.

Karr apparently has a casual approach towards a women's basketball team that takes themselves very seriously. Last year's NIT invitation and last week's injury to Pompili were the most visible and publicized confrontations between Karr and Matwaring, but certainly not the only ones.

Karr came to ECU with the intention of building a major football power at ECU. He scheduled big-name schools, and in 1983 the Pirates went 8-3 and achieved a Top 20 ranking. That was the season before Matwaring came to ECU, which means basketball isn't exactly what Karr had on his mind when Matwaring was ready to build a team.

Almost the entire athletic budget was spent on football the following year, as well as in 1985 and 1986. During that time, the men's and women's basketball teams received virtually no support. Meanwhile, the football team was busy compiling three of the worst seasons (1984-86) in their history.

Although Harrison's five-year record of 50-43 doesn't warrant a defense, he also said that ECU was a football school and that he didn't feel appreciated for what he has done. Most of the big contributors in the Pirate Club are football supporters, which has not only hindered Harrison's effort to build a solid program, but has also crippled the success of the entire athletic program.

Harrison and Matwaring would not give specific reasons for their decisions to resign, but the fact that there is a major problem in the athletic department is obvious. Director of Athletics Ken Karr has been at ECU for six years, and his track record speaks for itself: During the last three years ECU has accumulated one of the worst records in college football, both basketball coaches have resigned and nothing positive can be said about the ECU athletic program.



Campus Forum

Answers Out Of A Spy Novel

To the editor:

In all of the talk that has surfaced on the Iranian arms deal fiasco, it is surprising to find out just how few of the essential questions have been answered. For example, just who are these "cowboys" in the basement of the White House? How did Col. North get the contacts necessary to carry out his plan? Why are we still fooling around with the country which refers to us as the "Great Satan"? Why did the Reagan administration say one thing and do another? Well, here is an attempt to answer some of these questions.

In 1947, Congress passed the National Security Act. This act created, among other things, the National Security Council. The NSC was designed essentially as an advisory board to the President on national security affairs. Its function is to collect the fragmented information coming in from the various divisions of the executive branch (the CIA, the Departments of State and Defense), analyze this information, formulate the President's options, and present the entire package to the President along with the

President's decision. That is all the NSC is supposed to do. Col. North, through the use (and possibly the abuse) of Presidential Directives, utilized the contacts the NSC had with the three main departments to set up and execute his plan. This was, I must say, a totally irresponsible and highly illegal course of action. The NSC was never designed to be more than an advisory board, and I hope that this illegal abuse of the NSC and its role will not overshadow its important and legitimate function within the government.

But why do we want to deal with Iran? Gaining the release of hostages is one clear answer. The second answer is, not surprisingly, oil. Forty percent of all the western world's oil flows from the Persian Gulf. Now the United States is the second largest producer of oil in the world (The Soviet Union, believe it or not, is the largest), and we have proved once before (1973-74) that we can do without Persian Gulf oil. Our allies, however, cannot deal

without that oil, and a cutoff would devastate their economies (in particular the Japanese, who get 80 percent of their oil from the gulf). The Soviet Union is very aware of this fact, and they realize the tremendous advantage that they would gain by maintaining a military presence in the region. Accordingly, they are currently engaged in construction work at the Chah Bahar naval and Komarak air bases in Iran. In return, they will probably request port-of-call rights to the naval base. This is a standard method of encroachment which is used by both the East and the West. Therefore, as Col. North will probably argue, the U.S. must get back on good terms with Iran.

Now we come to the case of "what you see is (not) what you get." The reason why President Reagan made everyone else stop trading with Iran is very simple. When Robert McFarlane goes to Iran and offers up the arms, he will, in return, ask for a few favors. Now why would Iran agree to these demands if they could get the arms elsewhere without strings attached? This was a major problem for the administration. The only solution was cut

ting a little political leverage, thus forcing Iran to deal with McFarlane and his requests. Now, this may sound like something out of a cheap spy novel or a B-rate Hollywood movie (no pun intended), but in fact, this is the reality of modern international power-play politics. Finally, regardless of how you feel about this issue, one underlying fact remains: this deal is by no means unique, and it is by far not the first (nor will it be the last) time that arms are transferred without the knowledge of the general public.

Bryan Haskins
Sophomore
Political Science

Plan For Success

Editors:

Being that we are the most loyal ECU fans on this campus, we have a fool-proof plan for success in the athletic department. Mediocrity is not in our vocabulary, therefore we want

to instill a competitive attitude here at East Carolina.

We are the fans that attend every sports event on this campus, and we feel we should carry some clout in the Emerald City.

Our plan, filled with pride, is two-fold. The objectives:

1. To recruit a nationally recognized coach for our basketball program, and
2. To reorganize the structure of the athletic department at ECU.

The solution (singular): hire Lefty. The problem: Ken Karr and deficient funds. The solution: dismiss Karr and appoint Charles (Lefty) Driesell as basketball coach and athletic director.

We, the fans behind the visiting bench, respectfully submit this formula for success to the fans of the athletic program.

Thank you,

Randy Mizelle
Bill Ritenour
Steve Messer
Dave Reagan

Athletics Shaky

To the editor:

With the resignation of two basketball coaches, the East Carolina Athletic Department finds itself in a very shaky position. There have been several unanswered questions, beginning with the football team's difficult schedule.

Couch Matwaring's treatment was inexcusable for a division I basketball program. The denial of a Women's NIT bid and the incidents surrounding Monique Pompili can not be justified.

What's wrong with an athlete/person wanting a second opinion on an injury? And last year's W/NCAA championships, Texas, started off in the W/NIT. And also, Dr. Karr, wasn't the idea of "rallying to the challenge" to make ECU a big name in athletics? And by the way, sir, Duke went to the W/NIT, and it didn't hurt them a bit. (These opinions in no way effect the views of WZMB.)

Mike McVey
Sports Director, WZMB
and Mike Small
Asst. Sports Director, WZMB

Lucky Countries May Discover Their Cups Spilled

By MICHAEL KINSLEY

Two of the world's most ostentatiously anti-stub societies are now locked in national combat over a yachting trophy. Since Australia and America are both sports-mad, neither country can be accused of putting on airs by becoming obsessed with the America's Cup. But the two nations come to their egalitarian spirit through different routes. Ours derives from idealism; theirs from experience. "By the 1830s," writes Hughes in *The Lucky Shore*, "his magnificent new book about the founding of Australia, 'Australia was as class-obsessed a society as any in the world.' Fifty years after its founding as a dump for England's criminal refuse, Australia wanted respectability. The 'exclusives' (British officers who had become large landowners) looked down on the 'sterling' (free immigrants) who looked down on the 'currency' (native-born offspring of convicts), who looked down on the prisoners."

Yet Australia strikes the American visitor today as a virtually classless society. Australia's per-capita income of \$10,000 is close enough to America's (about \$12,000), and there is far less wretched poverty or great wealth. When you consider that the sunshine and the beaches are free, it's hard not to agree with the sentiment cited by Australian social observer Donald Horne in his famous 1964 book, *The Lucky Country*: "In the pursuit of happiness for ordinary people, Australians believe they are already ahead of America."

Some say that Australia's bourgeois utopia of liberty, equality, fraternity and prosperity, unlike America's, was achieved unself-consciously, without any prevailing ideology or national founding myth to help it along. Quite the reverse, in fact. Hughes writes: "The late 18th century abounded in schemes of social goodness.... But here, the process was to be reversed: not Utopia, but Dystopia; not Rousseau's natural man moving in moral grace amid free social contracts, but man coerced, exiled, demented, in chains."

Of course, few of today's Australians can actually trace their descent from prisoners, just as few Americans can trace their own back to the colonists. But we take our myths rather

seriously. In Australia, though, there are no Pilgrim fathers, no Declaration of Independence, no chief justice showing copies of the Constitution into everyone's cereal boxes. Australians really take these truths to be self-evident; so self-evident that they never even wrote them down. Yet out of their strange history has come a society more American in some ways than America.

What happens to that society when the easy prosperity on which its egalitarian spirit rests starts to fade? Donald Horne noted more than two decades ago that "a nation more concerned with styles of life than with achievement" had created "a social climate largely inimical to... the desire for excellence (except in sports) and in which there is less and less acclamation of hard work."

Today, many Australians complain that the egalitarian spirit actually threatens the nation's prosperity by creating an "anti-success attitude" that sneers at entrepreneurship and hard work. In a world where natural resources matter less and human organization matters more, bountiful Australia — even more than bountiful America — finds itself being approached and surpassed by crowded, barren nations like Japan, Taiwan and Singapore.

Most of Australia's population is descended not from prisoners but from pioneers who came from England during the 19th century to farm or mine for gold. (Hence the derisive national nickname, "diggers.") The country's leading historian, Manning Clark, has described the national attitude that emerged from the gold fields a century ago: "If you could not work, you were of no use, and would infallibly sink in the social rank in a society in which physical activity and industry were made the highest standards of a man's ability for getting on in the world."

Yet a generation or two in the Lucky Country seems to sap these juices, even more than a generation or two in the land of the free and the home of the brave saps the juices of young Americans, in the eyes of their immigrant grandparents. The America's Cup may be a race between two lucky countries whose luck is running out.

Casey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William Casey, hospitalized for brain cancer, resigned and President Reagan will nominate Deputy Director Robert Gates, a veteran intelligence analyst, to replace the White House spokesman Monday.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan accepted the resignation "with reluctance and deep regret" and added Casey will serve as a counselor to the president as he "feels that his recovery is sufficient to assume those responsibilities."

"It was Mr. Casey's decision to resign," Fitzwater said. "He saw that it would be some time before he would be able to return to duty and undertake full activities at the CIA. He realized the need for on-the-job leadership in the intelligence community."

The White House, which emphasized the resignation was voluntary, planned to use an exchange of letters to name Reagan and Casey later in the day.

Casey, 73, entered Georgetown University Hospital Dec. 15 after two minor strokes. He was operated on Dec. 18 and part of a cancerous tumor was removed from his brain.

A hospital spokesman said he was in stable condition. Unclassified reports said he has had trouble speaking since his first attack.

Gates, 43, first joined the spy agency in 1966 as an intelligence analyst. He rose through the ranks on the analytical side of the CIA, as opposed to the operational or covert side. He has run the agency since Casey was hospitalized.

As late as last week, White House officials denied any plans had been undertaken for a replacement, although former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.,

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Casey Resigns As Director

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White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan accepted the resignation "with reluctance and deep regret" and added Casey will serve as a counselor to the president once he "feels that his recovery is sufficient to assume those responsibilities."

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was shunned out for the job and indicated he was not interested.

Reagan offered the post to Gates at the White House last Friday morning. Fitzwater said the two discussed "the agency and the problems there" — trouble compounded by the Iran arms scandal — and told reporters Reagan hopes Gates will keep the CIA "on the same course" as Casey.

Fitzwater said Casey "continues to improve steadily" and added, "He is alert and has visited other patients." There has been no indication of when he might leave the hospital or what his long-term prognosis might be.

White House officials said Casey tendered his resignation last Thursday in a meeting with Attorney General Edwin Meese and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

White House officials acknowledged several weeks ago that Casey would have to be replaced, but emphasized Reagan would wait for the CIA director himself to decide on his future plans.

Casey, who served as an operative in the pre-CIA Office of Strategic Services during World War II, managed the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign. Since 1981, he has run the CIA with a renewed emphasis on

covert activities that resulted in criticism from Congress that has been amplified by the Iran arms Contra aid affair.

The selection of Gates reflected a decision by the White House to keep the CIA in professional hands. Among the others mentioned as possible successors to Casey were former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and FBI Director William Webster.

Fitzwater said Gates was chosen for the job because of "his overall record" and Reagan's "confidence in his ability to run the CIA."

Gates has served as deputy director of the CIA since last April 18 and headed its intelligence directorate — the analytical side of the agency, as opposed to its intelligence-gathering operations division — for more than four years.

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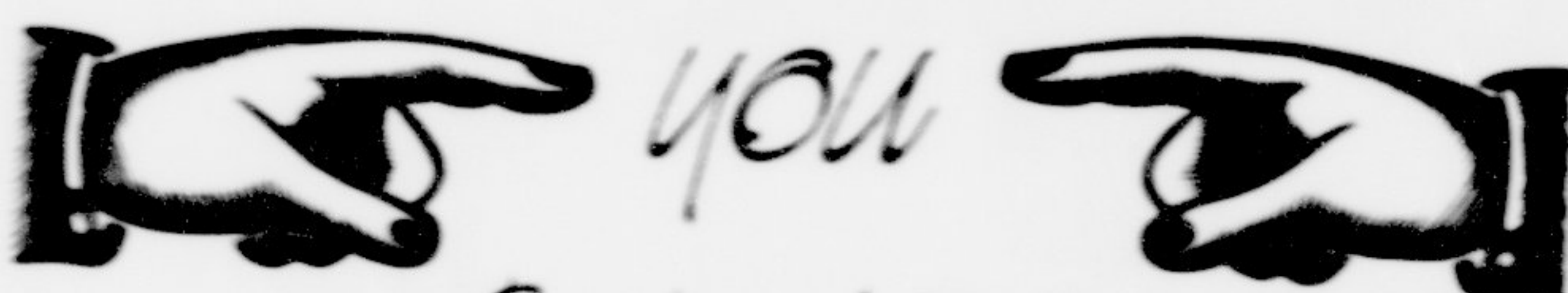
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Mike McVey
Sports Director, WZMB
and Mike Small
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their Cups Spilled

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That society when the easy prosperity on its spirit rests start to fade? Donald Horne two decades ago that "a nation more content with life than with achievement" had created a society in which physical activity and in the highest standards of a man's ability for world."

Australians complain that the egalitarian ethos the nation's prosperity by creating an "ide" that steers at entrepreneurship and wild where natural resources matter less and in matters more, bountiful Australia — bountiful America — finds itself being appraised by crowded, barren nations like Singapore.

Alia's population is descended not from pioneers who came from England during farm or mine for gold. (Hence the derisive "diggers.") The country's leading Clark, has described the national attitude the gold fields a century ago: "If you were of no use, and would infallibly sink a society in which physical activity and in the highest standards of a man's ability for world."

Two in the Lucky Country seems to sap more than a generation or two in the land of some of the brave saw the juices of young eyes of their immigrant grandparents. The may be a race between two lucky countries ing out.

Survey Debates Racism Among Scholars

(CPS) — Black students who get good grades at predominantly white colleges tend to adopt "racist" behavior and values, a sociologist told the recent convention of the American Anthropological Association.

And, in "turning their backs" on "black culture," such "racist" students suffer in the long run, social scientist Sirchia Fordham of the University of the District of Columbia said.

Other observers of black colleges tend to agree.

"In every facet of American society, successful blacks have distanced themselves from any recognizable black culture," says Conrad Tillard of the Black Student League at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kuumba Fomouillet, editor of Black Collegian Magazine, adds "a lot of successful black students have made the trade-off. Many fall into the trap of thinking, 'I have to give up my black self in order to succeed.'"

Numerous studies have shown black students at predominantly white colleges do much better academically than blacks who attend mostly black campuses. Most cite the pressures of dealing with white hostility and the sheer loneliness of being a black person on a white campus for the difference in grades.

Fordham says blacks who do get good grades in white schools often embrace the "dominant culture's" values of individualism and competition in the process.

Such changes, however, threaten the whole black culture, she adds. "Black people have a relationship to other blacks that is based on historical, social and economic factors."

In general, Fordham finds that black adolescents in white America "spend a lot of energy" trying to develop a comfortable sense of self.

One reason this is difficult is that inner city adolescents are "less competitive than white kids because (competitive behavior) is not sanctioned by the black community."

For example, she says, "Jesse Jackson can run for president because he's not just doing it for himself. He's doing it for all blacks. Achievement for the group" is more important for

blacks than for whites, she adds.

Competitiveness, of course, is seen as an asset in American institutions, including white colleges. Apparent identity confusion led the inner city high achievers Fordham studied to "camouflage" their school skills in order to fit in the black subculture.

"Blacks still feel American culture is not really theirs. They're not really assimilated,"

Fordham says. "There's a tension there. They recognize that the social system says assimilation is good, but they equate assimilation with identity loss — a really profound loss."

Fomouillet maintains "there's no reason why you can't be an outstanding systems analyst and still be attuned to your culture. It has to be our — black people's — business, our duty, to get that culture back."

Tillard isn't so sure. "Black newscasters that get hired have decidedly white accents. There is a pressure from society on blacks that says you can't be in the mainstream of society and still retain a strong black identity."

Fordham notes the tension can be too much, citing the example of Leontina McClain, a journalist who was the first black woman elected to the Chicago Tribune's board of directors.

McClain committed suicide, Fordham says, because her white friends did not see her as "like other blacks."

Tillard calls McClain an example of a "marginal" person, an individual who has lost perspective of what he or she actually is. "It's important to keep what you are in the forefront."

Fordham says that black people, especially youngsters, need to be affirmed in their blackness,

not told that they are okay because they are "colorless."

Because no one is colorblind, Fordham emphasizes positive racial identity is necessary.

Tillard concurs, saying a healthy balance of integration — a term he prefers to "assimilation" — and a sense of racial identity will be possible "only when society as a whole says it's okay for a black person to be black."

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College Enrollment Increases

Continued from page 1.

But the new Education Dept. census shows college enrollment nationwide has declined only once, in 1984. That decline, moreover, followed 1983's all-time record enrollment of 12.46 million students.

"The big story is that the projected decline has not occurred," says Dan Savage of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) in Washington, D.C.

"The available pool (of college students) was to (shrink) by 50 percent because of fewer traditionally aged students," Savage explains, "but there are a whole lot of adults going to college, especially nontraditionally aged women."

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Survey Debates Racism Among Scholars

(CPS) — Black students who get good grades at predominantly white colleges tend to adopt "racist" behavior and values, a sociologist told the recent convention of the American Anthropological Association.

And, in "turning their backs" on "black culture," such "racist" students suffer in the long run, social scientist Smith Fordham of the University of the District of Columbia said.

Other observers of black colleges tend to agree.

"In every facet of American society, successful blacks have distanced themselves from any recognizable black culture," says Conrad Tillard of the Black Student League at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kuumba Femmillet, editor of Black Collegian Magazine, adds "a lot of successful black students have made the trade-off. Many fall into the trap of thinking, 'I have to give up my black self' in order to succeed."

Numerous studies have shown black students at predominantly black colleges do much better academically than blacks who attend mostly white campuses. Most cite the pressures of dealing with white hostility and the sheer loneliness of being a black person on a white campus for the difference in grades.

Fordham says blacks who do get good grades in white schools often embrace the "dominant culture's" values of individualism and competition in the process.

Such changes, however, threaten the whole black culture, she adds. "Black people have a relationship to other blacks that is based on historical, social and economic factors."

In general, Fordham finds that black adolescents in white America "spend a lot of energy" trying to develop a comfortable sense of self.

One reason this is difficult is that inner city adolescents are "less competitive than white kids because (competitive behavior) is not sanctioned by the black community."

For example, she says, "Jesse Jackson can run for president because he's not just doing it for himself. He's doing it for all blacks. Achievement for the group" is more important for

blacks than for whites, she adds.

Competitiveness, of course, is seen as an asset in American institutions, including white colleges. Apparent identity confusion led the inner city high achievers Fordham studied to "camouflage" their school skills in order to fit in the black subculture.

"Blacks still feel American culture is not really theirs. They're not really assimilated,"

Fordham says. "There's a tension there. They recognize that the social system says assimilation is good, but they equate assimilation with identity loss — a really profound loss."

Femmillet maintains "there's no reason why you can't be an outstanding systems analyst and still be attuned to your culture. It has to be our — black people's — business, our duty, to get that culture back."

Tillard isn't so sure. "Black newscasters that get hired have decidedly white accents. There is a pressure from society on blacks that says you can't be in the mainstream of society and still retain a strong black identity."

Fordham notes the tension can be too much, citing the example of Leontia McClain, a journalist who was the first black woman elected to the Chicago Tribune's board of directors.

McClain committed suicide, Fordham says, because her white friends did not see her as "like other blacks."

Tillard calls McClain an example of a "marginal" person, an individual who has lost perspective of what he or she actually is. "It's important to keep what you are in the forefront."

Fordham says that black people, especially youngsters, need to be affirmed in their blackness,

not told that they are okay because they are "colorless."

Because no one is colorblind, Fordham emphasizes positive racial identity is necessary.

Tillard concurs, saying a healthy balance of integration — a term he prefers to "assimilation" — and a sense of racial identity will be possible "only when society as a whole says it's okay for a black person to be black."

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College Enrollment Increases

Continued from page 1.

But the new Education Dept. census shows college enrollment nationwide has declined only once, in 1984. That decline, moreover, followed 1983's all-time record enrollment of 12.46 million students.

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Scholars

Conference Discusses Campus Crime

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"What we found was only about one-third of campuses reported an increase of crime, but the violent nature of those crimes is increasing," Siegel says. "Crimes are becoming more dangerous."

The preliminary figures also indicate alcohol consumption is in-

voiced in an increasing number of campus assaults.

More than 50 percent of the total 350 campuses Siegel has polled also say they now regularly let civil courts try students involved in on-campus crimes. Ten years ago, Siegel notes, most cases were arbitrated by on-campus judicial boards.

Not many people had realized campuses were becoming more violent until they met at the conference to swap impressions, Siegel adds.

"Violence exists," Siegel asserts. "A small but increasing number of people know about it. Campus residence directors actually see more of the violent crimes than police officers."

Consequently, "university administrators are at sea about it," says Dr. Michael Smith, criminal justice professor at the University of Southern Mississippi. "They don't know how to respond."

An improper response, though, can injure a school's reputation and lead to legal complications if a victim of violent crime on campus decides to sue the college, he adds.

At Ohio State last week, for instance, a woman who was raped and assaulted in a campus dorm sued the school for \$250,000 in damages. The suit charges OSI officials with negligence in protecting the woman, breach of a housing contract by implying the dorm was safe and habitable, and misrepresentation of campus safety and security.

In recent years, in fact, courts have found Washington State, Denver, Northwestern College, Iowa, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, among many others, liable for accidents and violent crimes on their campuses.

"If a campus has a history of criminal events or a campus is known to be dangerous, it's a situation of 'foreseeable crime,'" says Smith, a key speaker at the Towson conference.

"Colleges have a duty to warn people about such situations even if the administration doesn't want to admit it. The courts say if you don't make such warnings, you're breaching your duty to students and you're liable."

If, for example, college

brochures depict a campus as a quiet, idyllic haven, but the campus really is a dangerous place, a student victim of violence on that campus can claim the school was derelict in its duty to warn students of danger.

"Courts think universities are important and that they should be safe places," Smith says. "When colleges discipline students or faculty involved in criminal behavior, the courts uphold the colleges almost unanimously."

The University of South Carolina, for example, was named in a suit in which a student claims he was hit and his eardrum damaged during a 1985 Omega Psi Phi initiation. The student argued both USC and the fraternity were responsible, despite the

school's strong anti-hazing policy.

But earlier in January, a circuit judge dropped USC from the case, saying the college is not liable for the unofficial acts of students in situations not under its control.

While the courts usually support colleges in incidents where definite school policies have been violated, "they seldom uphold

the college in 'foreseeable' suits where a student has been injured," Smith says.

Smith says the Towson conference served as a sounding board for college administrators who felt isolated by their campus violence problems, and the meeting helped identify new strategies for security, night class scheduling and police procedures.

Teacher Education Receives Recent Population Boom

(CPS)—The teacher shortage many experts predicted—and which has convinced many colleges to become education majors—may not happen after all, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

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But others are proceeding full steam ahead with plans to graduate new teachers anyway. A number of states have raised teacher salaries substantially in recent years in hopes of drawing more teachers to schools.

Other districts are recruiting certified teachers overseas.

In early December, the California Commission on the Teaching Profession called for a ROTC-style scholarship recruiting effort to interest students in getting teaching degrees.

The University of Iowa's Educational Placement Office still thinks there's a shortage, noting 40 percent of the ed majors graduating from UI got jobs last year.

And students, lured by sweetened scholarship deals and promises of higher paying jobs, are flocking to the field.

For example, there are 10 percent more education majors at Seattle University this fall than last fall, Rev. John Topel, SU's academic vice president, reports.

Also, "we're getting more request for certification (from people who already have bachelor's degrees) than we can get into our program."

At the University of Vermont, the number of education majors increased by more than eight percent, says Student Services Director Mary Rice.

Nationally, 7.3 percent of last year's freshmen said they intended to major in education, up from 4.7 percent in 1982, the annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of American freshmen found.

"Our position," says spokeswoman Linda Murphy, "is that there will be no severe shortage in the next several years."

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Tonight's Debate: The Drug Issue

Leary Fights For Freedom Of Choice

By MICHAEL BERNSTEIN

"You and your own body is your own business," says Dr. Timothy Leary, the proclaimed "father of the drug culture" and an opponent of drug testing.

Leary, a well known psychologist, will debate Peter Bensing, the former head of the

Drug Enforcement Administration, in Hendrix Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Bensing favors drug testing, while Leary believes that drug use is entirely up to the individual.

In a telephone interview last week, Leary described himself as a cheerleader for the baby-boom generation of the 1960s. He is credited with starting the ex-

perimentation craze of lysergic acid diethylamide (commonly known as LSD, or Acid) and other mind-expanding, psychedelic drugs.

While a lecturer at Harvard University (1959-63), Leary conducted research on the psychological effects of psychedelic drugs, and after being dismissed from Harvard in 1963, the "High Priest of LSD" helped found the International Foundation for Internal Freedom, to study and promote the use of LSD.

Believing that psychedelic drugs provided a potential for psychological growth and development, Leary coined such phrases as, "You have to go out of your mind to use your head" and, "Turn on, tune in, drop out."

This person, who Richard Nixon once thought of as "The most dangerous man alive," became the spokesman for the baby-boom generation, advocating their freedom of choice. He believes that his generation is to be the best recognized because of the advent of television and computers. "There were millions of bites of information on TV," he said. "They wanted to experience everything."

"Drug experimentation has gone on for hundreds of years," Leary stated. Therefore, as he is quoted in a 1984 *Maclean's* article, "The drugs did not cause the cultural change (of the 60s), but they were an inevitable byproduct

of it."

Fanned by his growing support from college students across America, "Uncle Tim" published such books as the *Psychodelic Experience: A Manual Based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead*, *The Psychodelic Reader*, and *Psychodelic Prayers After the Tao-te-ching*. He also once spoke in front of 50,000 people in San Francisco and campaigned for the governorship of California.

In September of 1970, Leary was in jail for twice being convicted of possession of marijuana. He escaped and fled to Algeria, traveling through the Middle East until the CIA kidnapped him in Afghanistan in 1973. He was again sent to jail and was paroled in 1978.

Since then Leary has continued to speak on behalf of the 60s generation and has become an advocate to the science of self-development. In conjunction with a movement called SMILE (Space Migration, Increased Intelligence, Life Extension), he theorized on the great potential for mind expansion that space colonization could bring.

Leary said that the space shuttle disaster greatly hindered space exploration and was caused by government interference. "The government can't do anything," he said. He feels that we must keep the government out of such endeavors.

"America was colonized by private enterprise, and that should happen in space," he said.



Dr. Timothy Leary became famous in the 60s for his theories on drug use. Tonight he continues his fight.

He has friends who are involved with the American Rocket Company, and he said that they are going to put their own rockets in competition with the government.

Pertaining to drug use today, Leary takes a moderate position. He advocates the TTYQA theory (Think for yourself, question authority). He says, however, that he will give four reasons why one should not smoke marijuana. He will elaborate on that area in tonight's debate.

When asked if cocaine and heroine use today were more of a threat to society than psychedelic drugs, Leary said no. He says people should still do what they want. If they do become a threat, "We should bust them and throw them in jail."

His response to the scrutiny of drug use in athletics was that "We pay athletes to perform. If they don't, we should fire them. What they do is their own business."

Leary says that for every cocaine user, there is someone with an alcohol problem. When asked if he approved of drug use, he said, "I don't condone anything; that's not my job. I condone individual choice."

According to Leary, there will be a greater experimentation with

drugs in the future. By 1992, he says, the new baby-boom generation will question authority and the drug laws, which he feels are like the prohibition laws of the 1930s.

Today, the 66 year-old Leary lives in California with his wife, Barbara and his son, Zachary. Leary is the president of a Beverly Hills software firm called Funique, which produced one of the leading software games of 1986. It is a psychological game called *Mirror*. He has been quoted before as saying, "Computers are the psychedelic drugs of the 1980s because, like psychedelic drugs, they are mind-expanding."

Dr. Leary was once quoted as saying that he regretted his stupidity of his past. Elaborating on that quote last week, he said, "Two out of every three things I've done have been mistakes." He then laughed and said, "That's not a bad average. I'm leading the American League. If you're taking risks and are a front-line philosopher, you've got to have a sense of humor."

Editor's note: Peter Bensing was unable to be reached last week to give his own interview.



Peter Bensing, former head of the DEA, challenges Timothy Leary tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Show Takes Us Back Home

By MICHAEL BERNSTEIN

Critics and viewers alike have hailed both "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" as wonderful character-oriented comedies which mark a return to traditional family values. However, there is one show program which has never really left us since its debut over 25 years ago; a program which remains as viable and entertaining in the high-tech '80s as it was in the comparatively simplistic '50s which spawned it. I'm talking, of course, about "The Andy Griffith Show."

And the reason for its continued success (which will certainly continue on into the next century) is not only its values, but also the artistic integrity that gave expression to them.

It is rather surprising to learn that "Andy Griffith" was a spin-off of an episode of "The Danny Thomas Show" entitled (rather appropriately, I'd say) "Danny Thomas Meets Andy Griffith". The pilot episode involved Thomas' passing through

from Sheriff Taylor, who was not only Sheriff and Justice of the Peace but (in the pilot only) the town's newspaper editor as well. Both little Ronny Howard (Opie) and Frances Bavier were in the episode, although Bavier played a town widow and not Aunt Bea. The running gag in the series of the town drunk who lets himself into the prison cell was introduced, but the drunk was not Otis, and he was not played by Hal Smith. (Frank Cady-famous as Sam Drucker on "Green Acres"—was Mayberry's original drunkard, so.)

Once production began on the actual series, things began to shape into the familiar continuity. Although, as in most TV series, the characterization in the first few episodes was different from that to come. Actors tended to paint in broad strokes until they actually "knew" their character. Thus, Andy Taylor is still something of a bumpkin, a foil to city-slickers (as in the "Danny Thomas" pilot) in such early episodes as "The Manhunt" (in

which Andy works side-by-side with state troopers in an effort to apprehend an escaped convict) and "Ellis Comes to Town" (in which Andy gives the college-trained pharmacist a lesson in down-home common sense).

Although this "Common-sense Solomon with a corn-cob pipe" approach was subdued as the series progressed, I believe it is one reason for the series' continued success: it is a timeless manifestation of the unique American myth which cautions us to revere Abraham Lincoln and make Daniel Boone every school boy's hero; Mayberry is a rural Utopia where men and women live in harmony with the land; and where our ideal leader is "one of the folks" himself and yet also possesses an amount of gifted insight and a sense of fair-play which allows him to ascend as leader—or should I say "Father?"

Once each of the cast knew his own character and that of the other players, a sense of interaction was maintained that continued throughout the series.

Thus, the various known Barney Fife and Sheriff Taylor as they know old friends. This relationship produces character-oriented comedy as opposed to a situation comedy.

Depth was given to the characters by occasionally showing them out of the immediate comedic context. Barney Fife, on the surface, is a vain jerk and that is one reason we enjoy him. But there are times that we are shown Barney as a sensitive individual; he cares for his friends with a loyalty that is admirable and steadfast. When a female reporter rants him and abuses his statements of Andy's laid-back administration, the sheriff faces charges of malfeasance. Called to the witness stand, Barney bravely stands up to Andy's accusers and gives a touching speech that results in the charges being dropped.

In another episode, the mayor derides Andy's methods in finding a thief as "stupid ideas." He walks off, and Barney, who has been desperately trying to make an impression on some big city cops, leaves with them...at first. A moment later he returns to restrain Andy during the Sheriff's vigil. When Andy asks why he didn't leave too, Barney reminds him of a time another mayor said Andy had a stupid idea: when Andy made Barney his deputy. They moment is touching, understated, and powerful.

This bond of family love which the characters manifest is yet another reason we repeatedly return to Mayberry. But perhaps "The Andy Griffith Show"'s strongest appeal is that of nostalgia. Mayberry is how we remember our hometowns...not the way they actually were. Time enhances memory with the hues of an old postcard. Mayberry is indeed a rural Utopia...literally nowhere to be found, except in our memories.

Yet it is also a southeastern Shangri-la. We long for Mayberry to stay frozen the black and white of video tape. The complaint often heard among fans of the series is that the color episodes weren't as good as the black and white, or that when Barney left, it ruined the whole show.

This is also why the recent "Return to Mayberry" movie failed. At its best, it was remembrance of the better color episodes. See *ANDY*, page 9

Be Rich For A Night

By CLAY DEANHARDT

Most people think that there are only three ways to gamble and win fabulous prizes: head for Atlantic City; head for Las Vegas; or join Yanna on *The Wheel Of Fortune*.

Well most people are wrong.

The Student Union Recreation Committee is bringing its own form of mistic debauchery to ECU Thursday night at 8 in the form of the annual Casino Night, to be held at Mendenhall.

Of course, this is just plain debauchery, if there is such a thing. For just \$1 anyone can become a high roller, because here \$1 in real money translates into \$1000 for only one night (\$3 gets you \$3000, but that's the limit).

Once you have your money, anything can happen.

Wander on over to the craps table. Suddenly you're Bond, James Bond, ready to take all the money in Rio. Signing on your drink (to be explained later), you roll seven and win big. Pressing your luck, you roll again: make

eyes! Bust! But don't worry about it, you've lost the equivalent of about \$30.

Over at the roulette table some girl is screaming frantically. She's just bet her entire stake on a hunch, and she won. And this newly wealthy beauty doesn't have a date. Being Bond, you walk over and offer to buy her a drink (to be explained later) in your best British accent.

Not good enough, but she heads for the blackjack table and the guy with the cowboy hat.

As you stand there smarting from this defeat, a cute waitress offers you something to snack on. Seeking redemption and maybe some company, you top her — real big. She smiles; you smile back, and, ego salvaged again, try your hand at the big wheel.

After ten minutes or so of roulette, you come out ahead of the game and decide to take a break from the heavy pressure. You head for the bar (yes — its time to explain the drinks).

Of course this is a respectable business, only mocktails are served here so that the gamblers will

stay sharp and out of trouble, or jail. You redeem your coupon for your Pina Colada. It's Mexican heaven.

Being Bond, again, you can't leave after only one drink. That's alright, there are plenty of other drinks here, most made out of fruit juices, and most at least as good as their alcoholic cousins.

Time to scope the floor once more. The cowboy and the rich chick have left, so you head for the blackjack table.

It's getting late now, so you press your bets, and your luck holds. You are leaving with a wad.

But wait! You forgot the fantastic prizes! Yanna would be so disappointed.

The auction has started, and taking your money you head for the crowd. Dinners, powers, back-slacks and ice cream — just about anything you can think of, and it can all be yours.

Just for a \$1 investment, and a little time.

Give it a shot: it's great to be James Bond, even for one night only.

Heritage Celebrated

By MICHELLE SHEERAN

Most people know February as the month for lovers and groundhogs, but perhaps of greater significance is that it is also Black History Month, the month set aside for the observance and celebration of black history and heritage.

The Minority Arts Committee here at ECU created an Arts Festival some 10 years ago to help observe Black History Month. The Minority Arts Committee recognizes all minorities.

This year the committee has once again scheduled events which highlight the contributions of the black Americans to the arts. A number of professional

people in all areas of the arts have been asked to help ECU celebrate these contributions.

The festivities began Feb. 1 at the Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room when Mr. Oliver La Grone, a well known sculptor, poet, and lecturer, put his words and his words on public display.

La Grone sculpts in many media, including bronze, wood, marble and cast stone. His poems, articles, and reviews have appeared in such publications as the *Saturday Review*, *Negro Digest*, and the *New York Times Sunday Book Review*.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10th, the Clark Sisters, well-known for their work in gospel music, will

See *MINORITY*, page 9



"How Aretha Sings" is the title of this sculpture by the noted artist Oliver LaGrone.

The Darutti Column *Valuable Passages* — (Relax Rec) Are you tired of the weather? Ready for a sunny day? Then you might be in for the latest release from Darutti Column. This disc album will put you back in mid-summer day you ever had.

The double album set is a compilation of some of the group's work dating back to 1979. There is one selection that

Minority

Continued from page 8

be performing at Wing Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, entitled "The Black and the Spirit" are \$5.00 for ECU students, and \$7.00 for others. "The Princess of Black Poetry," Nikki Giovanni will

Students Ser

From Editor

This semester two ECU Carolina University students are working as interns for the Playwrights Fund of North Carolina here in Greenville. They gain practical experience in the areas of study.

Jess Stanley, a native of Kingston and a senior majoring in English with a concentration in writing, is working under the supervision of Dr. Keats Spaulding of the English department. His involvement with PFNC will get him three hours of credit toward his writing class. "Having completed all but one of my writing classes, I wanted to get an internship because I felt I was ready to use the skills I've been acquiring over the last few years," explained Jess.

Andy Griffith

Continued from page 8 but it could never capture the atmosphere of the earlier show. How could it? We know the Barney, Gomer, and even Andy leave Mayberry. They've stepped out of Shangri-la and time passes...they are. We're reminded that nothing

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Visiting Illustrator Brings Students New Perspectives

By WILLIAM STROCKLAND

ECU's School of Art is fortunate to have visiting artist Kevin McCloskey teaching here this semester. McCloskey is an illustration artist from Hoboken, New Jersey who is teaching and giving lectures on illustration during the spring semester. His educational credits include the College of Art, Ohio University, a B.A. from Edison State, Trenton, and a M.F.A. from the School of Visual Arts, New York.

McCloskey is a very talented individual who specializes in illustration, but also adds writing to his successes. His art work has appeared in *Print Magazine*, *The Village Voice*, *The New York Times*, *Delta Books*, and many other publications; he has published freelance stories for *The Journal of the American Institute of Graphic Arts*, *New York Daily News*, and *The New York Times*. The artist is also the author and illustrator of *Walking Around Hoboken*, a delightful book about his hometown that he himself published.

Perhaps the most personal and complete example of McCloskey's work is his book

The artist's creation of drawings and paintings, along with the clever tender humor of his writing, tell the story of the town and its people. The art work in the book is exciting and interesting because every person or place involves a special relationship with the artist that is transferred from the pages to the viewer. McCloskey had a unique perception about his neighborhood and finds the picturesque in things ranging from the town's old train station to a fish market's sign.

McCloskey, who is teaching two advanced illustration classes and one foundation drawing class, says that he likes the students at ECU. He says "The students are so talented that I have to be good to teach them anything. I do enjoy the people—the social contact. The students are artists and it's great to have input."

The artist admitted that it did seem strange to be teaching since he has spent most of his life as a student. However, McCloskey feels that this will better help him relate to the students, but I have to give them the bad news when their work isn't good. When they get in the real world there will be



Illustration artist Kevin McCloskey is a visiting professor at ECU this semester, helping to bring a fresh perspective to students with his style.

a lot of people who don't like their work."

McCloskey stated that he misses Hoboken, especially his wife Patricia, who is a researcher for NBC News Archives, and their daughter Zoe Beth. Taverns are also on his list of things he misses. He sees taverns as places of great social interacting. He should know: for over two years he worked as a bartender to help put himself through school. He does not miss Hoboken's snow.

One of the things that he likes about his semester of teaching is that it has a guaranteed income. He likes the security that comes from teaching, but after this semester he will return to his life

as a freelance illustrator. McCloskey explains, "The fun part is that you get to work late at night with your shoes off and the radio on. The down side is that you never know where your next job is coming from." For the moment the artist is busy with several projects.

When asked to give his definition of an artist, he smiles and answers, "An artist is anyone that can increase the value of art supplies." He explains that if he can pick up a piece of paper that cost \$5.50 and make it worth more than that, then he has done something. Clearly McCloskey will give a fresh perspective to his students.



Music Performances Held All This Week

The East Carolina University School of Music is presenting three programs to the public free of charge during the coming week. On Wednesday, Flutist Angela Jones will present a recital of works by Schubert, Prokofiev, and Ibert. Miss Jones has studied at the East Carolina University School of Music, The North Carolina School of the Arts, and The Juilliard School of Music, where she studied with Julius Baker. She has appeared as soloist with major European orchestras and as a solo recitalist in tours of Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. She will perform with pianist John O'Brien of the ECU Faculty. Their program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall of the ECU School of Music.

On Thursday, ECU faculty

members Selma Gokcen and Paul Tardiff will perform works for cello and piano. The two artists, well-known to area residents, will perform the same recital later in February at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Their program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

On Friday, ECU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert L. Carter, and the ECU Jazz Ensemble, directed by George Broussard, will appear in ECU's Wright Auditorium. Their performance will feature band works by Rossini, Gounod, Holst, and ECU Alumnus Jack Stamp, and Jazz works by David Bandholtz, Lyle Mays, and Les Hooper, among others.

All three performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

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Details in next week's ad

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Navy All-American center position with Leon Baskin points and 12 rebounds.

Harrison

By RANDY MEWS

Midway through his season as the ECU men's basketball coach, Charlie Harrison called it quits.

Harrison's resignation was announced last Thursday, becoming effective at the start of this year's basketball season. "There were a lot of reasons involved in my decision to resign," Harrison said. "I was in the best interest of the players, my staff and the school of the basketball team."

Harrison, 37, and a native of Scotland Neck, gave no specific reasons for his decision to quit. "All I can say is that it was the best thing for everyone involved. It's one of those things that leaves you with an empty inside. Sometimes you have things that you don't want to do because it's the best decision to make."

An article in yesterday's *Baltimore Sun* quoted Harrison as saying he is leaving because he hasn't been paid more than \$30,000 in any of the years that he has been coaching. However, when contacted yesterday afternoon, Harrison said the quote was taken out of context.



Lady Pirate basketball coach resignation less than a day

Sports

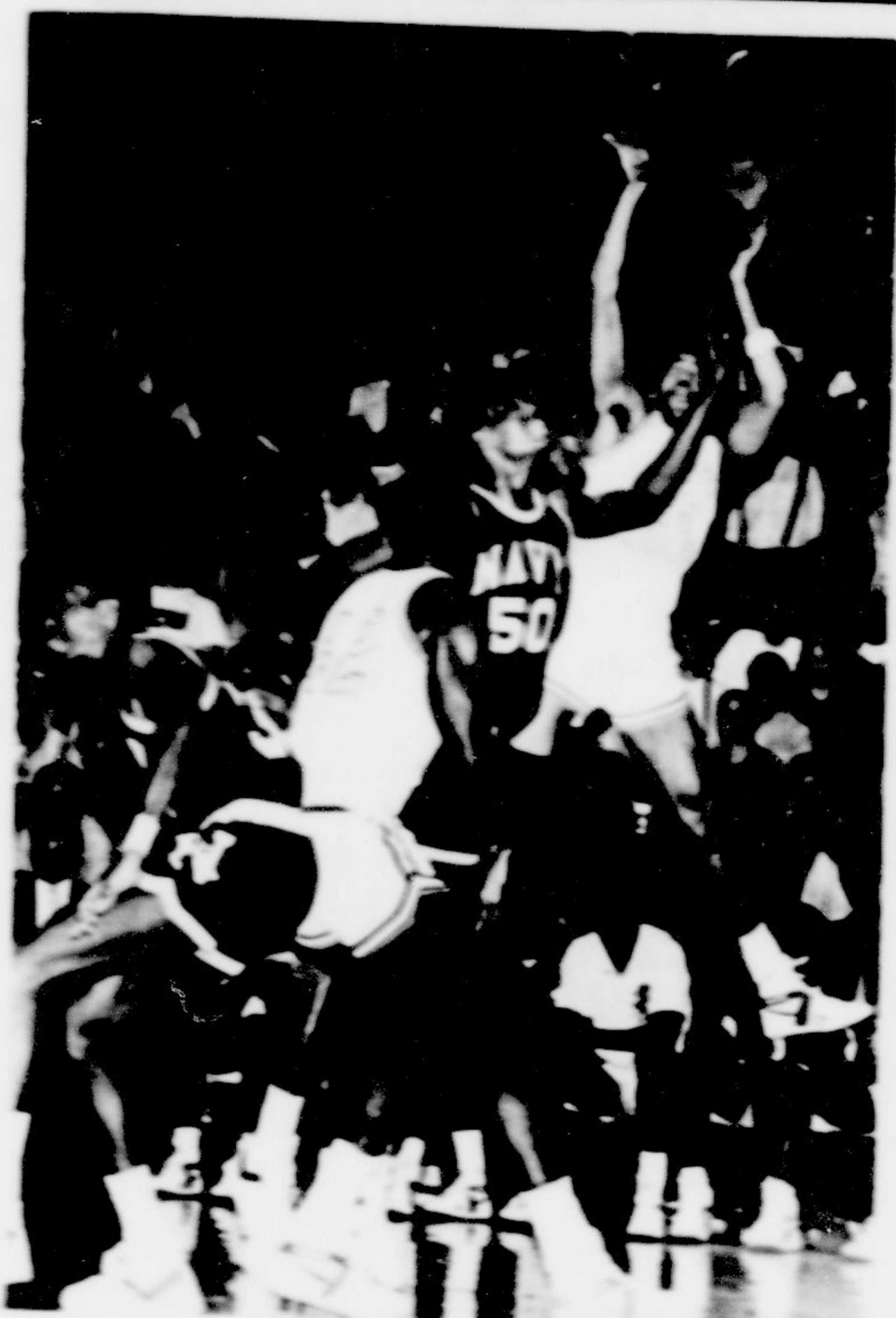
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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Navy Invasion Successful

Midshipmen Roll Past Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER



Navy All-American center David Robinson fights for rebounding position with Leon Bass. Robinson finished the game with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Navy, behind a balanced scoring attack, toppled East Carolina 76-60 in CAA men's basketball action Saturday night.

The Midshipmen, although led by all-American David Robinson's 22 points, placed four players in double figures for the game.

Navy broke open a 32-23 halftime lead in the second half with excellent perimeter shooting from Doug Wojcik, who had a career-high 18 points, to go along with Robinson's inside play.

"In my opinion, Wojcik took over the game in the second half, not Robinson," said head coach Charlie Harrison. "When he makes shots like he did tonight, they (Navy) are very hard to stop. The Pirates made several changes at the Midshipmen. However, each run was answered and responded to by Navy."

"They made the shots when they had to," said Harrison. "Their offensive blazes killed us and we just couldn't get any offensive rhythm of our own going."

Blue Edwards opened up the scoring in the second half for the Pirates with a four-footer that trimmed the margin to 32-25. However, Wojcik answered by

canning a 12-footer and a three-point goal, which were sandwiched around a score by Cliff Rees, to put the Middles on top 39-25 with 17:12 to play.

Leon Bass canned a jump hook in the lane to cut the deficit back to 12. But once again Navy answered with a four-point spurt to push the lead to 43-27, with 15:40 remaining.

The Pirates still would not fold as Bass canned another hook shot followed by scores from Howard Brown, Edwards and Marchell Henry to pull within eight points, 43-35, with just over 12:00 to play.

Wojcik once again sparked the Midshipmen with a three-point goal followed by a steal and a layup to give Navy a 48-35 lead with 11:22 left.

Edwards answered at the other end of the court for the Pirates with a three-pointer, but a free throw by Carl Liebert and a dunk by Robinson quickly pushed Navy's lead back to 51-38.

Henry then tossed in two straight scores for ECU to once again bring the margin under 10 points, 51-42.

Robinson countered with a layup followed by another score by Henry to put the score at 53-44 with 8:43 to play. It was the closest the Pirates would be able

to get for the remainder of the contest.

Reserves Bobby Jones and Carry Manherz tossed in a basket each to force Harrison into calling a timeout at the 6:55 mark.

Keith Sledge kept the Pirates hopes alive with a pair of three-pointers, the last of which trimmed the Midshipmen lead to 61-50 with 4:38 to play.

An eight-point run capped off by a Robinson slam shut the door on the Pirates comeback hopes, however.

After the game, Harrison said that the Pirates did not achieve the things that they had to in order to beat Navy.

"To beat Navy, you've got to either get Robinson in foul trouble or be able to hit from the perimeter," explained Harrison. "We hit some shots from the perimeter, but, not when we needed to."

In the first half of action, both teams started sluggish with the first score of the contest not coming until the 17:34 mark when Howard Brown sank a layup to give ECU its only lead of the contest at 2-0.

Navy quickly ran the score to 9-4 and built as much as a 14 point lead in the opening period. ECU got as close as six points

in the first half when Henry fired in a three-point shot at the 3:58 mark to make the score 26-20.

The Pirates were led in scoring by Edwards with 19 points and Henry with 16.

Sledge added seven to the Bas cause, while Bass chipped in five and Brown and Manuel Jones scored four each.

Other than Robinson and Wojcik, the Midshipmen placed Derrick Turner and Rees in double figures with 10 points each.

Navy outrebounded the Pirates by a 50-37 clip with Robinson pulling down 12 boards. Henry led the way for the Pirates with 11 rebounds.

Both teams shot poorly in the opening half with the Pirates hitting only nine of 29 attempts from the floor, while the Middles could nail only 12 of 36.

Navy improved to 15-5 overall for the season and 8-2 in the CAA.

The Pirates dropped to 11-10 on the year and 3-5 in the conference.

The next action for the Pirates will come this Sat., Feb. 7, when the Indians of William and Mary will host them in a CAA matchup. The next home game for ECU will be Sat., Feb. 21 against George Mason.

Harrison Resigns From Pirate Helm

By RANDY MEWS

Midway through his fifth season as the ECU men's basketball coach, Charlie Harrison has called it quits.

Harrison's resignation was announced last Thursday, and becomes effective at the end of this year's basketball season.

"There were a lot of reasons involved in my decision to resign," Harrison said. "I feel it was in the best interest of the players, my staff and the future of the basketball team."

Harrison, 37, and a native of Scotland Neck, gave no specific reasons for his decision to quit. "All I can say is that it was the best thing for everyone involved. It's one of those things that leaves you with an empty feeling inside. Sometimes you have to do things that you don't want to do because it's the best decision to make."

An article in yesterday morning's *Baltimore Sun* quoted Harrison as saying he is leaving ECU because he hasn't been paid more than \$30,000 in any of the five years that he has been here. However, when contacted yesterday afternoon, Harrison said that quote was taken out of context.

"I would like a chance to be more successful financially," he admitted, "but that has nothing to do with my resignation. I knew how much money I was going to make when I decided to come here and coach."

Although Harrison's resignation was announced Thursday, Director of Athletics Ken Karr received a letter of Harrison's intention to quit on Jan. 23. A formal announcement was not made at the time because the basketball team had just left on a three-game road trip and Harrison was out of town.

In his resignation letter to Karr, Harrison didn't seem to give any indication that he was unhappy with his present situation at ECU.

"Thank you East Carolina University staff, fans and friends for the opportunity that was given to me and my staff. I am hopeful that we can all give ECU basketball fans something good for the remainder of this basketball season so that this relationship can end on a positive note."

"Thank you (Ken Karr) and your staff for your immediate attention to this matter so that we can all 'get on with life.' I trust this will be handled in a manner which will enable ECU basketball

(coaches, players fans and administration) to negotiate and keep operations running as smoothly as possible for now and in the future."

Among those most disheartened by Harrison's decision to quit were his players. "For someone to be as concerned about his players as he is, it's unfair," said senior co-captain Keith Sledge. "He's someone who you always want to have around. He's just a great person."

Sophomore guard Jeff Kelly echoed the same words as Sledge and the rest of his teammates. "I think the East Carolina basketball program is a lot better since he came here. I don't think you'll find too many coaches who care as much about his players as he does."

The team's feelings towards their coach should be a motivating force during ECU's final month of conference play. Back-to-back victories over Virginia Commonwealth and American last week have given Harrison renewed confidence, and he is optimistic about the prospects for the remainder of the season.

"Right now we're playing well," Harrison said, "and if we

continue to play like that, we have a good chance of winning the tournament (the Colonial Athletic Association conference championship)."

During his five years at the Pirate helm, Harrison has led his teams to a 50-83 record. Although the Pirates have shown inconsistency throughout the year, they have topped South Carolina and Virginia Commonwealth on the road, as well as defeating Top 25 member Northeastern.

Harrison came to ECU in 1982 after serving as an assistant coach under Johnny Orr at Iowa State from 1980-82. Prior to that, he served as interim head coach for the New Mexico Lobos during the 1979 season.

Harrison took over at New Mexico when head coach Norm Ellenberger was fired. He inherited a team which had lost half its roster and directed the Lobos to a 6-22 record.

It was under the direction of Indiana's Bobby Knight that Harrison got his first taste of coaching as a graduate assistant in the early '70s. He then served as an assistant coach at Clemson, Oklahoma and with the National Basketball Association's Buffalo Braves from 1975-77.



ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison has decided to call it quits after five years at the Pirate helm.

Manwaring Resigns; Gives No Reason

By RANDY MEWS

Despite a highly successful coaching career at ECU, women's basketball coach Emily Manwaring said she has no intention of returning to the Lady Pirate helm next year.

Manwaring announced her resignation during a Friday afternoon press conference. Her decision not to return to ECU was made the day after men's basketball coach Charlie Harrison announced his resignation.

"I think it was in the best interest of myself as a Division I coach to resign," Manwaring said. "I plan on still working hard with the girls. They're great student-athletes, and I'm sure going to miss them."

Just as Harrison had done the day earlier, Manwaring refused to give any specific reasons concerning her resignation. She did clash with Director of Athletics Ken Karr last month when Montague Pomplil was not allowed to play against conference foe George Mason.

Pomplil had injured her thumb and was told not to play against George Mason by the ECU sports medicine department. However, Pomplil consulted a private

physician who said it would be alright for her to play with a soft cast. When Pomplil took the floor to play against the Patriots, Karr intervened by removing her from the game.

When contacted yesterday afternoon, Pomplil refused to discuss the George Mason incident. However, she did say she was sorry to see her coach resign. "I came to East Carolina the same time Coach Manwaring did, and I've been able to develop under her. I wanted her to be here for my senior year."

"Playing for Coach Manwaring wasn't all basketball," according to sophomore guard Chris O'Connor. "She placed a lot of emphasis on our education."

Manwaring said she had considered resigning since the end of last year, but added her enthusiasm will still be evident for the remainder of the season. "I still plan on working hard with the girls. Our goal is to get the highest possible seeding that we can in the tournament (Colonial Athletic Association). Hopefully we can have a good run to finish off the season."

Manwaring is a 1970 graduate of Michigan State. She compiled a 45-7 record while a high school coach, and then moved on to

Jackson Community College in Michigan where she went 55-9 and finished second in the nation in 1979.

Before coming to ECU, Manwaring coached for five years at San Francisco State. She led her team to five straight post-season tournaments while compiling a

97-57 record.

While at ECU, Manwaring has led the Pirates to a three-year 55-24 record. In her first year ECU won the conference championship, while last year saw the Lady Pirates win 15 straight near the end of the season and receive a N.I.T. invitation.

Driesell Mentioned As ECU Candidate

Former University of Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the ECU head coaching position.

Charlie Harrison's decision to resign his post at the end of this season has prompted Director of Athletics Ken Karr to begin the search for a new basketball coach.

"I'm sure I'll be calling Lefty sometime in the near future," Karr said. "His name will surface once we formally announce our head coaching vacancy and put together a search committee."

Inside sources have said that an attractive offer is being made in an attempt to lure Driesell to ECU. "I haven't been contacted by anyone from East Carolina, but I'd listen to what they had to say," Driesell said. "I'd have to talk to them before I could say what it might take for me to coach there."

Driesell is currently working as a color commentator for selected ACC basketball games. He was forced to resign last year at Maryland because of the controversy surrounding the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias.

Exercise

Heart Month . . .
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Elm St. Rec. Ctr.
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Feb. 8-14
PIZZA SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Sav-on

Classifieds

PERSONAL

GENESIS TICKETS: Are now available at Apple Records for their "Chosen" will show Feb. 23. One price pays for the ticket and round trip in the RTU bus. Tickets will be sold separately, cash only. Don't miss your chance to see GENESIS.

ATTN. DRUG USERS: Concerned about the possibility of drug testing in the job market? Come see your rights, debated between Timothy Leary and Peter Berginger on Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Sponsored by Student Union Forum Committee.

KAREN HEINE: Congratulations on being elected vice president of Panhellenic. Love, the sisters and pledges of ADTT.

THETA CHI: The Superbowl party was fantastic. We should have another soon. ADTT.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW TTKA DELTA CLASS: Dave Anderson, Tim Bowen, Sammy "The Seal" Jackson, Scott Lamm, Cabell Lawton, Jeff Le Blanc, Tim McNamara, Tim Sheehy, Tim Sloan, Eric Smith, John Taylor, Kevin Thompson, R.J. Will, and Billie Mac Wilson. From TTKA Brothers.

TO THE NEW TTKA EPSILON PLEDGES: Congratulations, Tyler Rapp, Rich Gribben, Patrick Williams, Greg Adams, Andy Lewis, Steve Kneal, Richard Cox, Kurt Sobelev, Billy Sessoms, Greg Hall. We hope you're ready for your best semester yet. TTKA Brothers.

PARTY PARTY PARTY: Why miss out \$8.00 on Wednesday? KAPPA SIGMA present TUESDAY YOUR TEACHERS IT WAS TUESDAY at PANTANA, BOB'S. Hours: 8-11 P.M.

DELTA SIG: Congratulations! Beta Beta Pledge Class, Spring '87. Carl Apple, Kevin Barber, Julie Duffie, Rick Giles, Glen Gillette, Richard Gouche, Chip Humphrey, Sean McBride, John Van Nest, Chris Pyle, Steve Schaefer, Greg Sisk, Brent Stachner, Frank Welland, John Wells, Get Bent Helias!

ALL GIRLS! Interested in being Delta Sig Sweethearts? Sweetheart rush Wed. 8 p.m. \$10.00. Tenth St. (757-2210). Come party and meet the brothers! Don't worry, we won't be there.

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi invite everyone to the Elbo Wednesday for draft night.

SOMBA: GETTING TWISTED WITH US Friday night was great! Hope to get exchanged again real soon. S.J.

GROUPS: Any campus organization that wish to have their group photo taken for 1986-87 yearbook, please contact the Buccaneer Office at 757-6501 immediately.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Will be having Little Sister Rush Tuesday and Wednesday night from 8-11 p.m. at the house. Come party with the best!

LITTLE SISTER RUSH: At the Sig Tau house Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Call 757-2127 for more info, or a ride. Sig Tau ruling class.

REWARD: To anyone finding a gold nugget bracelet, lost 1/28/87. Bracelet is of great sentimental value for it was a Christmas gift from my girlfriend who died in an auto accident 1/3/87. Please empathize with my loss. Reward is negotiable. Please call Jeff at 757-2646.

R. MIKE WAYNE: Happy 22nd Birthday to the Best Little Brother a guy could ask for. Doing a great job at the house, keep up the good work, you, J.P.R.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks so much for making our sister party the best event. You guys are just too much fun! Let's do it again soon. Love, the ADTT Pledges.

PORTRAITS: Senior and graduates ONLY. Class portraits for yearbook taken Feb. 9-12, 9-5 p.m. Work in first come first serve basis. Buccaneer Office, 2nd floor publications bldg. across from Jovner Library. Underclassmen portraits taken March 16-20.

THE LIL SISTER RUSH: Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 8-12. Come party with the best!

YOUNG BANANA: I hate being first sometimes! Yes, we should do lunch! Ruffen Barbara.

PI KAPPA PHI: No Worries and Grog. Congratulations. You survived your 1st session at the Hell House. Well almost. How does Greenville look from way up there? Hey Greg are you O.K.? "Hell Yes!" Rick, Stuart, D.K. baby! Woody Woodpecker, Johnson, "Where's the best? I guess the car will be fine for now." Same time next week guys. Word Dillon.

DELTA ZETA: Thanks for your help. What can we say, we love you. P. Kappa.

PI KAPPA PHI HAPPY HOUR: Come party with the Pi Kappa Phi. Feb. 4 at the Elbo, draft night.

SALE

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

NEED TYPING? Call Cindy, 757-2298 anytime after 5 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. Ten years experience. 1886 typing.

FOR SALE: Laptop ski boots, men's size 12. \$40. Call 756-0716.

BEST STUDENT HOUSING IN TOWN: Ringgold Towers. Quiet location on 8th floor. 1 bedroom available now. Call 756-5186.

FOR LEASE: Brick home with garage for lease. 2 bedrooms, extra large bath. Good location. Call 353-2268 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fold out couch/bed. Sleeps great. Asking \$100 (price includes delivery). Call 756-4037, ask for Steve or leave message.

SPRING BREAK VACATION: Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, St. Petersburg for 7 nights. Quoted occupancy. Transportation packages available. For information call 1-800-322-4738. STUDENT AGENTS WELCOME.

FOR RENT: Brython Hills Apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$220/month. Call 752-4131 before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: Hotline 5717. Thrasher \$180. Call Tim at 757-3728.

NEED A GOOD DJ? Call Dillon Knight at 758-1700 anytime. References on request.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer supplies. We have special discounts. SDF Professional Computer Services, Inc., 106 East 9th St. (beside Cubanos), Greenville, NC 27536.

WANTED

LOST: Gold class ring, black onyx stone, 1984 Clarke Central. Lost in or around Tyler dorm. If found, please return to Tyler Hall director.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$14,340-\$20,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 800-467-7023, ext. 81144 for current federal list.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus. \$140/mo. plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 752-7096.

MALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share house 4 blocks from campus. Private room \$175/mo. plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 752-4614.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from Westgate. Rent \$45/month plus 1/2 utilities. Private entrance and cable. Non-smoker preferred. If interested call 757-1822.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: For various times. Must be experienced and have your own car. Call after 5 p.m. 756-2664.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$155/month. Near campus. Call after 5 p.m. 752-2986. Ask for Sally.

TAKE LEADERSHIP

If you have the spirit, the ability, the desire to lead, we can help you develop it. To give you the confidence, pride, respect and teamwork that go with leadership. You'll train in an interesting skill, serve one weekend a month (usually), two weeks annual training, and earn over \$1,225 a year to start.

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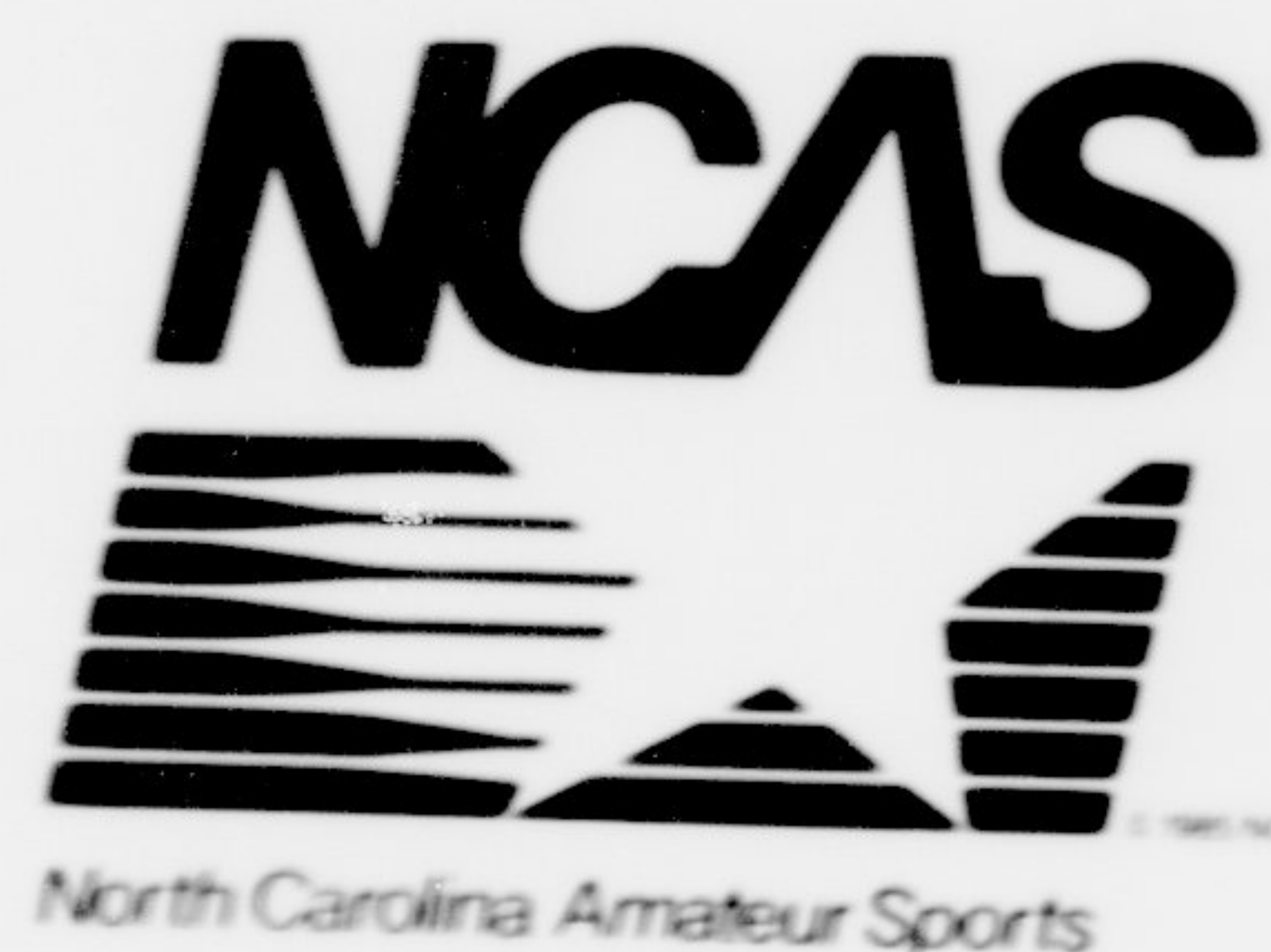
AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$28K. Entry level positions. Call 800-467-4000 Ext. A-2680.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? The Buccaneer yearbook needs student or non-student to work reception duties during portrait session. Feb. 8-12. Hours 8-5 p.m. Call the Buccaneer at 757-6501.

LOST: Blueish-purple suede jacket missing from Jennifer Bob's Saturday night 1/30/87. Had earrings and car keys in pocket. If found please call 758-6721. Reward offered.

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 W. Richards, 757-6771, or any Residence Hall office.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bd. apt. at Wilson Acres. \$172.50/mo. plus deposit. Call Scott at 752-2642 after 6.



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FREE!
13 RCA COLOR REMOTE CONTROL T.V. DRIVING SAT. FEB. 21
Anniversary Sale
WAREHOUSE PRICES
plus Double Coupons SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

PURE CANE A&P Sugar 5 lb bag 98¢	REGULAR BUTTER Crisco Shortening 3 lb can 168¢	YOUNG & TENDER - GRADE A Whole Fryers lb 48¢
CREAMY Duke's Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 78¢	TOMATO SOUP 10.5 oz. can 22¢	SMOKED HAM 4 lb. can 7.99
P&G Paper Towels big roll 38¢	ASSORTED - SORT PRINTS Northern Tissue 4 roll pkg. 88¢	THIN CROWN GRASS FED BEEF - TOP Sirloin Steaks Boneless! lb. 1.89
Eight O'Clock Coffee 12 oz. can 2.59	ASSORTED A&P Vegetables 1 lb. can 1.79	FAMILY PACK FRESH Fryer Leg Qtrs. 5 lb. can 59¢
Corn Flakes 12 oz. box 1.79	ASSORTED FRUITS A&P Cola 12 oz. can 59¢	BUTCHER'S CHOICE Sliced Bacon 1 lb. can 1.49
Kosher Dills 12 oz. jar 99¢	TEA BAGS 12 oz. box 1.79	THIN CROWN GRASS FED BEEF - TOP Rib Roast 1 lb. can 1.79
Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 68¢	ASSORTED Pepsi Cola 12 oz. can 88¢	THIN CROWN GRASS FED BEEF - TOP Roast Beef 1 lb. can 4.59
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. can 99¢	ASSORTED Milk 12 oz. can 1.79	PLANTATION BRAND Pineapples 12 oz. can 99¢
Velveeta Spread 8 oz. can 3.79	ASSORTED Orange Juice 12 oz. can 79¢	ASSORTED Avocados 3 lb. can 99¢
CHED-O-BITS 8 oz. can 89¢	ASSORTED Chicken 12 oz. can 1.79	ASSORTED Lettuce 12 oz. can 69¢
Sour Cream 8 oz. can 99¢	ASSORTED Handi Whip 12 oz. can 89¢	ASSORTED Mushrooms 12 oz. can 1.79
Margarine Quarters 3 lb. box 1.00	ASSORTED A&P Pizza 12 oz. can 79¢	ASSORTED Oranges 10 lb. box 99¢

Open 24 Hours. Open Monday 7 A.M. Closed Saturday 11 P.M. Open Sunday 7 A.M.-11 P.M.
703 Greenville Blvd.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

GENESIS TICKETS: Are now available at Apple Records for their Chapel Hill show Feb. 23. One price per ticket and round trip in the RTU bus. Tickets won't be sold separately, cash only. Don't miss your chance to see GENESIS.

ATTN: DRUG USERS: Concerned about the possibility of drug testing in the job market? Come see your civil rights debated between Timothy Leary and Peter Berginger on Feb. 3rd at 8 pm in Wendell Theater. Sponsored by Student Union Forum Committee.

KAREN HEIM: Congratulations on being elected vice president of Panhellenic. Love, the sisters and pledges of ADTT.

THETA CHI: The Superbowl party was fantastic. We should have another social soon. ADTT.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW TKA DELTA CLASS: Dave Anderson, Tim Bowles, Sammy "the Bear" Jackson, Scott Lamm, Castell Luciani, Jeff Le Blanc, Tim McNamara, Tim Sheehy, Tim Slavin, Eric Smith, John Taylor, Kevin Thompson, R.J. Will, and Billy Mac Wilson. From TTKA Brothers.

TO THE NEW TTKA EPSILON PLEDGES: Congratulations, Tyler Rapp, Rich Gelbert, Patrick Williams, Greg Ames, Andy Lewis, Steve Kneel, Richard Cox, Kurt Soperan, Billy Sessions, Greg Hall. We hope you're ready for your best semester yet. TTKA Brothers.

PARTY PARTY PARTY: Why miss your 8:30 on Wednesday? KAPPA SIGMA SIGMA present TELL YOUR TEACHERS IT WAS TUESDAY at PANTANA BOB'S. Had dress hours. \$2 PITCHERS.

DELTA SIG: Congratulations! Beta Beta Pledge Class, Spring 87. Carl Apple, Kevin Barber, Julie Duffie, Rick Giles, Glen Gillette, Richard Gouche, Chip Humphrey, Sean McBrade, John Van Nest, Chris Pike, Steve Schaefer, Greg Sisk, Brent Steinhacker, Frank Welland, John Wells, Gert Berni (relax).

ALL GIRLS: Interested in being Delta Sig Sweethearts? Sweetheart rush Wed. 9 p.m. 510 E. Tenth St. (757-6333). Come party and meet the brothers! Don't worry, weep won't be there.

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi invite everyone to the Elbo Wednesday for drink night.

SOWA: Getting twisted with us Friday night was great. Hope to get entangled again real soon. S.J.

GROUPS: Any campus organization that wish to have their group photo taken for 1986-87 yearbook, please contact the Buccaneer Office at 757-6301 immediately.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Will be having Little Sister Rush Tuesday and Wednesday night from 8:30 p.m. at the house. Come party with the best!

LITTLE SISTER RUSH: At the Sig Tau house Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. Call 757-6327 for more info, or a ride. Sig Tau ruling class.

REWARD: To anyone finding a gold nugget bracelet, lost 1/28/87. Bracelet is of great sentimental value for it was a Christmas gift from my girlfriend who died in an auto accident 1/3/87. Please, if you find it with my loss. Reward is negotiable. Please call Jeff at 758-0640.

R. MIKE HAYE: Happy 22nd Birthday to the Best Little Brother a guy could ask for. Doing a great job at the house. Keep up the good work. J.P.R.

LAMBDA CHIS: Thanks to much for making our sister party the best event. You guys are just too much fun. Let's do it again soon. Love, the ADTT Pledges.

PORTRAITS: Senior and graduates ONLY. Class portraits for yearbook taken Feb. 9/13, 9-5 p.m. Walk in first come first serve basis. Buccaneer office, 2nd floor publications bldg. across from Janner Library. Underclassmen portraits taken March 16/20.

THE LIL SISTER RUSH: Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 8-12. Come party with the best!

YOUNG BANANA: I hate being first sometimes! Yes, we should do lunch! Rotten Banana.

PI KAPPA PHI: Yo Mommy and Greg. Congratulations. You survived your 1st session at the hell house, well almost. How does Greenville look from way up there? Hey Greg are you O.K.? "Hell Yea." Rick, Shut UP!! "O.K. baby." Woody Woodpecker Johnson, "Where's the best? I guess the car will be fine for now." Same time next week guys. Word Dillon.

DELTA ZETA: Thanks for your help. What can we say, we love ya. Pi Kappa.

PI KAPPA PHI HAPPY HOUR: Come party with the Pi Kappa. Wed. Feb. 4 at the Elbo, drink night.

SALE

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

NEED TYPING: Call Cindy, 757-6396 anytime after 5 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections, professional service. Ten years experience. IBM typing.

FOR SALE: Large ski boots, men's size 12, \$40. Call 756-0716.

BEST STUDENT HOUSING IN TOWN: Ringgold Towers. Quiet location on 8th floor. 1 bedroom available now. Call 756-5380.

FOR LEASE: Brick home with garage for lease. 3 bedrooms, extra large bath. Good location. Call 755-2268 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fold out couch/bed. Sleeps 3! Asking \$100 (price includes delivery). Call 758-4607, ask for Steve or leave message.

SPRING BREAK VACATION: Daytona, FL. Lauderdale, starting at \$128 for 7 nights plus occupancy. Transportation packages available. For information call 1-800-333-4738. STUDENT AGENTS WELCOME.

FOR RENT: Brighton Hills Apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$250/month. Call 752-4321 before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: Hustine 5'11" Thruster \$180. Call Tim at 757-3728.

NEED A GOOD GUY: Call Dillon K. Knight at 758-1730 anytime. References on request.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. We have special discounts. SDA Professional Computer Services, Inc., 106 East 9th St. Beside Cuddihill, Greenville, NC 757-3684.

WANTED: LOST: Gold class ring, black onyx stone, 1986 Clarke Central. Lost in or around Tyler dorm. If found, please return to Tyler hall director.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$14,000-\$20,000/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-467-7923, ext. 8-1046 for current federal list.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus. \$140/mo. plus deposit and utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 752-7396.

MALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share house 4 blocks from campus. Private room \$175/mo. plus deposit and utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 752-4614.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom house. 2 blocks from Wendenburg. Rent \$45/month plus utilities. Private entrance and cable. Non-smoker preferred. If interested call 757-1922.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: For various times. Must be experienced and have your own car. Call after 5 p.m. 756-2684.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room. \$135/month. Near campus. Call after 5 p.m. 752-2986. Ask for Sally.

TAKE LEADERSHIP: If you have the spirit, the ability, the desire to lead, we can help you develop it. To give you the confidence, pride, respect and teamwork that go with leadership.

You'll train in an interesting skill, serve one weekend a month (usually), two weeks annual training, and earn over \$1,225 a year to start.

Staff Sgt. Hamilton 756-8495
ARMY RESERVE
FOR ALL YOU CAN DO

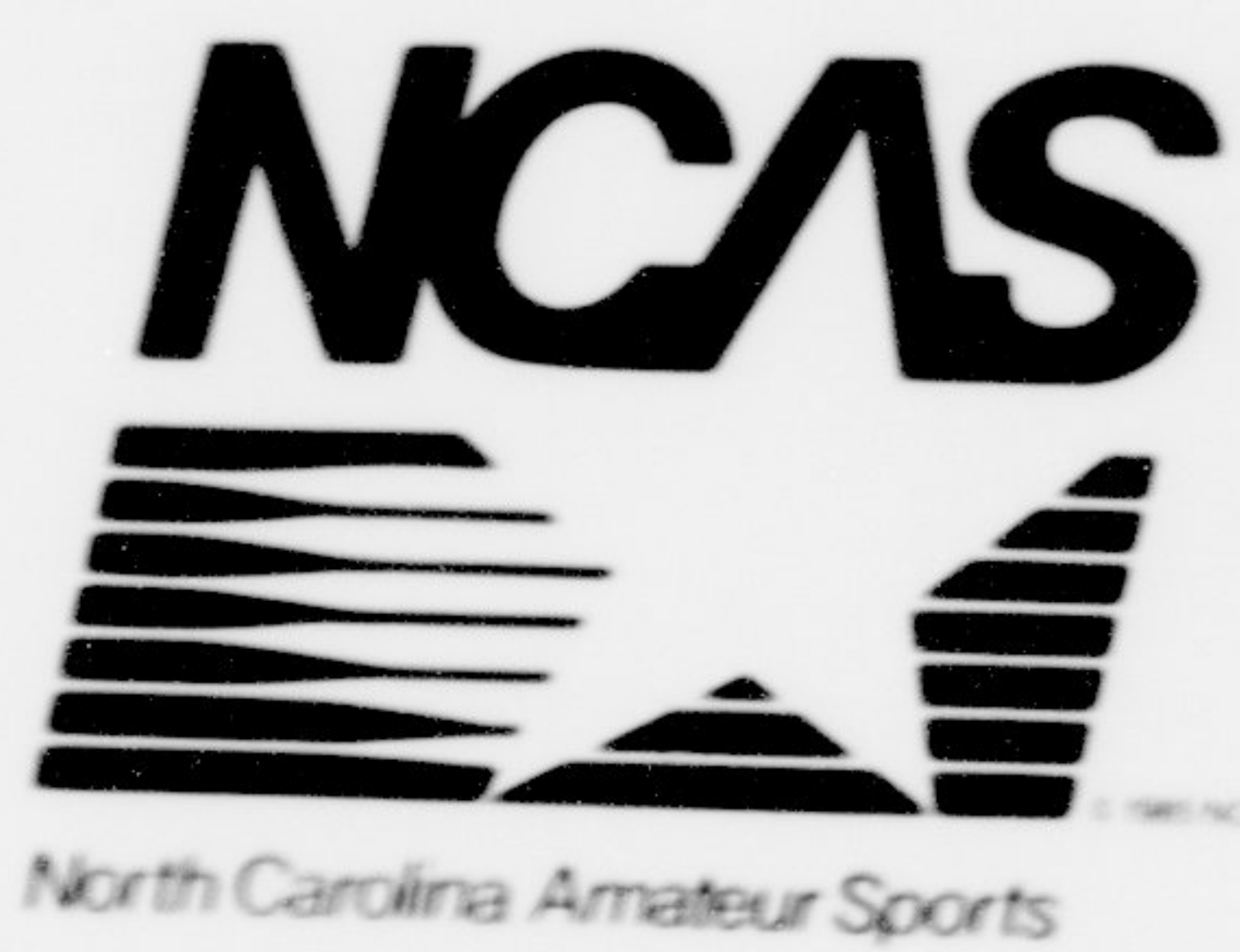
AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$35K. Entry level positions. Call 805-967-6000 Ext. A-2030.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$: The Buccaneer yearbook needs student or non-student to work reception duties during portrait session Feb. 9-13. Hours 9-5 p.m. Call the Buccaneer at 757-6301.

LOST: Blueish-purple suede jacket missing from pantana Bob's Saturday night 1/30/87. Had eyeglasses and car keys in pocket. If found please call 758-6731. Reward offered.

HELP WANTED: The Department of Residence Life wants you to be a Resident Advisor because you can make the difference. Qualified applicants needed to fill both male and female vacancies for 1987-88 year. All new applicants should attend an organizational meeting in a residence hall during the week of Feb. 24. Check bulletin boards for time and place. For more info, contact the Departmental Office, 214 Whitcomb, 757-6771, or any Residence Hall office.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bd. apt. at Wilson Acres. \$172.50/mo. plus deposit. Call Scott at 752-2642 after 6.



SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

FREE!
13" RCA COLOR
REMOTE CONTROL T.V.
DRAWING SAT. FEB. 21

Anniversary Sale
WAREHOUSE PRICES
plus Double Coupons SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

PURE CANE
A&P Sugar
5 lb bag **98¢**

REGULAR BUTTER
Crisco Shortening
3 lb can **1.68**

YOUNG N TENDER GRADE A
Whole Fryers
lb **48¢**

Duke's Mayonnaise
32 oz. **78¢**

Tomato Soup
10.5 oz. **22¢**

Hostess Ham
4 lb can **7.99**

Eight O'Clock Coffee
Corn Flak
Kosher D

Roast Beef
4.59

Steak Steaks
lb **1.89**

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Corn Flak
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