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In Training

Members of ECU's Army ROTC were "hitting their knees" to get in shape for "Advance Camp '87" to be held in Fort Bragg.

Benefit auction scheduled

By **THERESA ROSINSKI**

A "Silent Auction" will be held by the East Carolina University Club on Sunday, Feb. 22nd from 3-5 p.m. in the Gray Gallery of the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

There will not be a verbal auction, but instead, each item will have a bid sheet in which individuals can write in their bids.

Some of the items being auctioned include a hot-air balloon ride, paintings by local artists, math tutoring, a Chinese vase from Belks, gift certificates for dining and many other items.

A raffle for a quilt or a basket of Georgia perfume valued at \$125 will be held and door prizes given away. Wine and cheese will also be served at the auction.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Gladys D. Howell Scholarship Fund for an East Carolina student.

"The 'Silent Auction' is certainly a worthwhile function that will benefit the scholarship fund

for Gladys Howell and ECU students. Our main purpose for the auction is for her (Gladys Howell) scholarship to become endowed," said Tamara Chiswood, who organized the auction.

All members of the East

Carolina University community are invited to participate.

The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Tickets are available at the door or a check, payable to the ECU Club, may be mailed to 1505 E. 6th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27838.

ECU begins STC chapter

By **TONI PAGE**

The International Society for Technical Communications (STC) has recently initiated a chapter at ECU and will be holding its first meeting for interested persons Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 in the C wing of the Brewer Building, room 105.

The Society for Technical Communication is a professional organization devoted to the theory and practice of technical communication. STC serves to bridge the gap between the

technical professional and the general public. The organization's objective lies in translating complicated technical information and ideas into forms that can be easily understood by the general public audience.

In today's information age, technical writing is recognized as a growing and invaluable occupation. Dr. Jo Allen, the faculty advisor for STC, said "technical writing is an up and coming field which is growing and gaining tremendous respect from industry. Since science and

Application deadline

Campus offers various tests

By **TOBI FERGUSON**

The time for various admission tests that are offered on campus has once again arrived. According to John S. Childers, director of the ECU Testing Center, important application deadlines are approaching. Applications for each test are available at the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, room 105.

According to Childers, the ECU Testing Center serves the eastern region of North Carolina and administers tests yearly to approximately 30,000 students, faculty and community members.

The following applications can be obtained now at the ECU Testing Center:

•The National Teacher Examinations in the Specialty Area (NTE) will be offered on Saturday, March 28, 1987. Completed applications should be mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, N.J. 08541. The application deadline is Feb. 23, 1987.

•The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered on Saturday, February 21, 1987. Completed applications should be sent to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The registration deadline was Jan. 22, 1987; however, applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15 late registration fee.

•The Medical College Admission

Test (MCAT) will be offered on Saturday, April 25, 1987. Completed applications should be mailed to the American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 and must arrive at the address by March 20, 1987.

The staff of the ECU Testing Center is available to answer questions concerning the application deadlines, testing procedures, study guides and future testing dates.

Faculty and staff members interested in supervising and/or proctoring the national tests on Saturdays are urged to call 757-6811 or visit Speight, room 105 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several positions are open at this time.

Conferences held on campus

By **LESLEY DEES**

Assistant News Editor

In the next few weeks, ECU will become host to conferences geared toward the welfare and understanding of two student organizations, the ECU Ambassadors and Student Residence Association.

The Student Alumni Association-Student Foundation's regional conference

for district three will be held Feb. 26-29 in Greenville.

According to Sven VanBaars, advisor to the Ambassadors, the SAA works toward creating good public relations for the Alumni and the SF is equipped to help raise money for the benefit of the university.

Approximately 200 student representatives from 30 schools across the nine Southeastern states will each be presenting seminars on the topic of "Things They Do Best" as an organization.

ECU will conduct their seminar on leadership in the university.

VanBaars feels it's beneficial for the ECU ambassadors to be on home territory for this conference because it will enable them to let everyone know what ECU is all about.

"We'd like to get some recognition here at ECU and put our name in the forefront. Also make people aware of the roles that the ambassadors have here on campus," said VanBaars, on what they would like to accomplish at this conference.

The conference will take place at the Holiday Inn, Mendenhall and in the Brody Building.

A membership drive is held once a year for all those students

interested in becoming an ambassador.

"Any student with at least a 2.2 GPA, good communication skills and a dedication to ECU" is eligible to become an ambassador, according to VanBaars.

East Carolina's SRA will be holding the North Carolina's Association of Residence Halls conference here at ECU Feb. 20-22.

Student leaders from across the state will be holding sessions on different topics such as developing leadership skills and communicating with others and as a group.

Bryan Lassiter, campus and state SRA president, feels that this is going to be a "super conference" due to the different student leaders attending.

"We are going to be discussing the types of things that are relevant to residence hall governments across the states," said Lassiter.

A registration fee of \$50 is required for anyone who is interested in attending the conference. This price includes a dinner Friday night at the Holiday Inn, participation in a "casino night" and Saturday morning breakfast in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall.

Heart transplant - success for the moment

By **PATRICK O'NEIL**

Surgeons at Pitt County Memorial Hospital performed the first heart transplant at the center Tuesday night.

The patient, identified only as a 58 year old former auto mechanic from Beaufort County, is in critical but stable condition. He had been disabled since last summer following a severe heart attack. He later developed ischemic cardiomyopathy, a condition which diminishes the heart's pumping ability, which, in turn, led to his deteriorated condition.

A surgical team led by Dr. W. Randolph Chiswood and Dr. J. Mark Williams, cardiac surgeons at the ECU School of Medicine, performed the six-hour operation.

Neither doctor was available for comment.

The identity of the donor was

not released by hospital officials out of respect for the privacy of the family.

The transplant was not a sudden step for the Department of Surgery, which was founded nine and a half years ago. It then decided which areas of interest to place its resources, including immunotransplantation, said Walter J. Pories, chairman of the Dept. of Surgery.

"We've had a great deal of work both in laboratories and groups going to other institutions. We've been prepared now to do a heart transplant, I would guess, for over a year. You have to time these things properly to make sure your team is all aboard," he said.

Pories added that there are two reasons for performing the surgery here as opposed to another hospital. "The first reason for doing it here is simply because the people of Eastern North Carolina, just like they deserve roads, they deserve heart transplants."

"The second reason is that in each of the centers, people wait to get the appropriate heart, so we have evacuated patients in the past. We've also lost some patients waiting for hearts."

The patient's chance of survival here is as good as that at another hospital. He added that

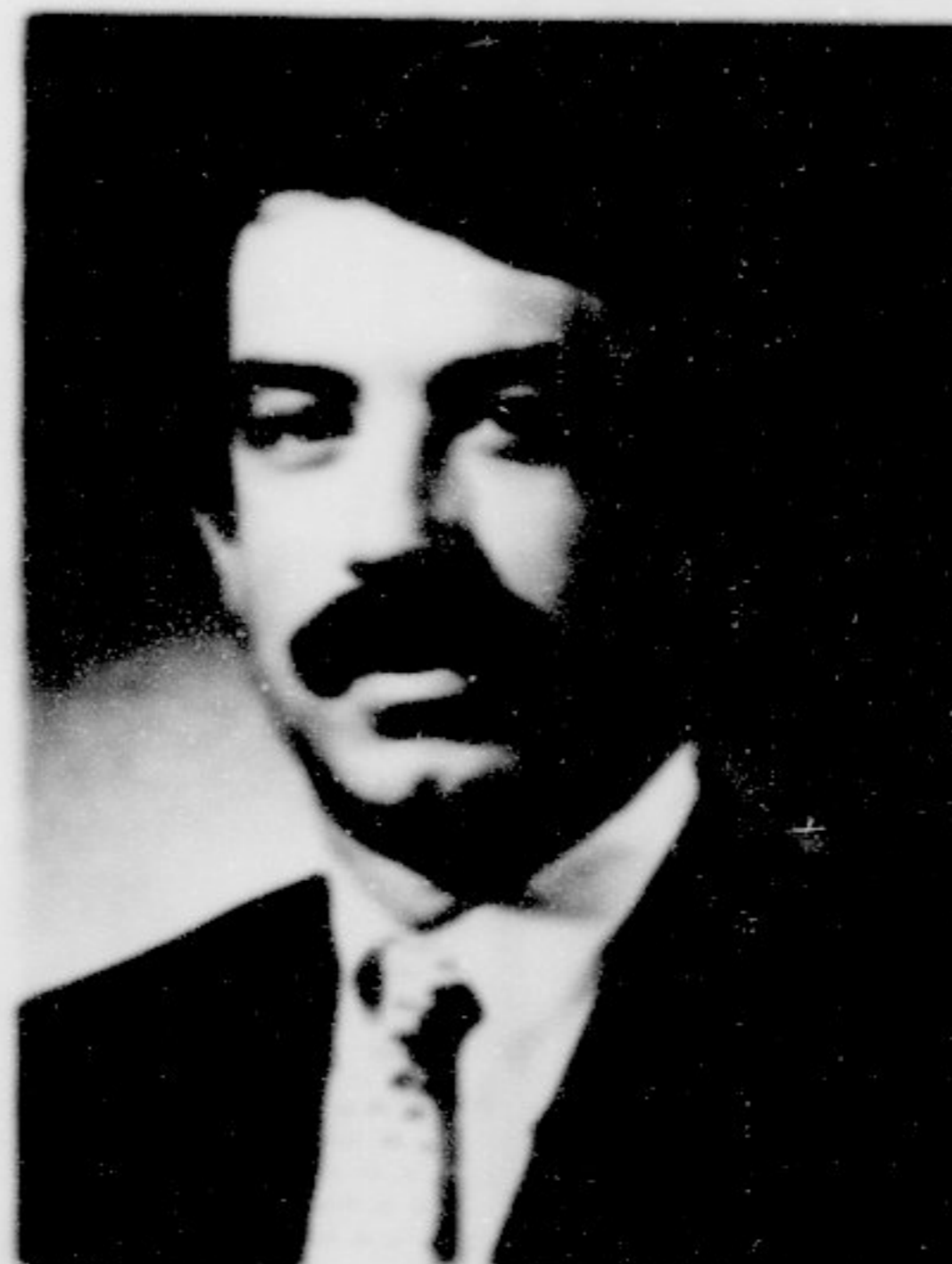
in transplantation surgery there are two phases. The first being putting the heart in, which worked perfectly. The second phase is immunology control, the prevention of rejection of the organ in that area. ECU is easily one of the top centers in the world.

This is the first transplant at

the center though each member of the surgical team has been involved in transplants elsewhere, and the center plans to continue heart transplants depending on the availability of organ donors.

The Board of Trustees authorized expansion of the existing

transplant program to include other organs, in addition to the kidney and pancreas transplant programs, one and a half years ago. At that time the center began putting together resources at the hospital and increasing the intensity of training of the physicians in preparation for this time.



J. Mark Williams



W. Randolph Chiswood

Announcements

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Information regarding the Cooperative Education Program is available to students, faculty, and staff in the Career Center, Room 204. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum meets in Memorial Gym, Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. The theme for this evening is "Poetry in the 80s".

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORG.

The International Language Organization will hold its 1984 meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gym. The meeting will be held in English. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

WRESTLING CLUB

Attention wrestlers! A wrestling club has been formed and meets Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

The 4th Annual Greenville CRIP Walk for Hunger is scheduled for Sunday, April 29. The walk will start at 9 a.m. and will end at 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

NEWMAN CENTER

Transitions - CTNA - Newman Center. National Transitions at the Newman Center. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

COUNSELING CENTER

Attention! A new decision-making program is available to students. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

CANOE TRIPS PLANNED

The Department of International Recreational Services will organize canoe trips for groups of 8 or more people on the Tar River. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meet them to those who hope with the Republicans. The convention is taking place in ECU's gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

ECU NAVIGATORS "NIGHTLIGHT"

Join us for a "Nightlight" event on Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

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For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

NON-CREDIT COURSES OFFERED

Non-Credit Personal Development Courses. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

COUNSELING CENTER

Coping with Stress. A workshop is offered by the East Carolina University Counseling Center. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

HYPNOSIS LECTURE

Dr. Bruce Delaney will lecture on hypnosis at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

HORSEBACK RIDING TRIP

The Department of International Recreational Services will organize horseback riding trips for groups of 8 or more people to Germany's Shores. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC.

For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

PADDLING CLUB

The Recreation Services will organize paddling trips for groups of 8 or more people. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

ALPHA RHO MU PSI

Students interested in joining the Alpha Rho Mu Psi organization should contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

BROADCAST HONOR SOCIETY

Attention! All Broadcast Majors. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The newly formed ECU Gospel Choir will hold its first rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

NURSING MAJORITY

All nursing students are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

BACKPACKING TRIP PLANNED

The Department of International Recreational Services has a backpacking trip planned for the week of Spring Break. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Recreation/Leisure Day. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society will hold its 20th annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

N.C.S.L.

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its 20th annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

SURF CLUB

The ECU Surf Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

PRE-MEDS

Attention! The School of Medicine is offering tutorial assistance through the Office of the Center for Student Opportunities. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Information regarding summer positions with various departments is available in the Career Office. For more information, contact the Career Center at 757-4366.

CORRECTION

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A Greenville resident reported the larceny of her bicycle from the north side of the Bldg. Building.

Feb. 11
12:05 a.m.
A Scott resident was reported discharging a firecracker from a fourth floor Scott suite, causing the fire alarm to activate at 12:35 a.m.

Three Greenville residents banned from campus for pyrotechnics on campus. 7:28 p.m.

A Jarvis resident had a beer in her room. Six students and three non-students were cited with a campus violation.

Feb. 12
3:00 p.m.
An Unstead resident reported the breaking and entering of auto and larceny of parts of same, in dirt lot on the east of 9th Street. 3:15 p.m.

An Unstead resident reported the breaking and entering of auto and larceny of vehicle parts of the vehicle. 4:00 p.m.

A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his bicycle from Jones Hall bike shed. 5:35 p.m.

A Fletcher Hall resident reported the larceny of a gas can from her vehicle in the fifth Rade lot. 6:05 p.m.

A Garrett resident reported vandalism to his vehicle parked southwest of the Irons Building. 8:55 p.m.

A Jones Hall resident reported being assaulted in an apartment by a resident of Pine Landing apartments. The Pine Landing apartment resident arrested.

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Three Greenville residents were banned from campus for having pyrotechniques on campus. 7:26 p.m.
A Jarvis resident had a keg of beer in her room. Six ECU students and three non-students were cited with a campus citation.

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An Umstead resident reported the breaking and entering of his auto and larceny of parts from same, in dirt lot on the east end of 9th Street. 3:15 p.m.
An Umstead resident reported the breaking and entering of auto and larceny of vehicle parts from the vehicle. 4:00 p.m.
A Jones Hall resident reported the larceny of his bicycle from the Jones Hall bike shed. 5:35 p.m.
A Fletcher Hall resident reported the larceny of a gas cap from her vehicle in the 5th and Reade lot. 6:05 p.m.
A Garrett resident reported vandalism to his vehicle parked southwest of the Irons Building.

Feb. 12
6:55 p.m.
A Jones Hall resident reported being assaulted in an Aycock room by a resident of Pirates Landing apartments. The Pirates Landing apartment resident was arrested.

9:50 p.m.
A Tyler resident and two Aycock residents were found in possession of marijuana in Aycock Hall. 10:40 p.m.
A Garrett Hall resident, a Jones Hall resident and a Kingsarms resident were arrested at ECU Public Safety Office. The Kingsarms resident and the Jones Hall resident were arrested for breaking, entering and larceny. The Garrett resident was arrested for possession of stolen property. 11:00 p.m.
A Greenville resident was cited for failure to produce an ID when asked by an officer.

Feb. 13
12:05 a.m.
A Fletcher resident reported that unknown subjects had shined a flashlight into her dorm room window and tampered with the screen. 12:15 a.m.
Two Jones Hall residents were arrested in Scott Hall for breaking and entering and larceny from vending machines in cafeteria of Scott Hall. 1:20 a.m.
A Greenville resident was issued a campus citation for consuming alcohol underage and failure to produce a valid ID. The incident happened north of Jenkins Arts Building. 11:10 a.m.
A Jones Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the larceny of his tools from his auto parked south of Jones Hall.

Feb. 14
12:28 a.m.
A white male from Cherry Point was banned from campus after being found intoxicated and unescorted on the 4th floor of Fletcher Dorm. 1:07 a.m.
A Greenville resident was arrested for disorderly conduct at the Afro-American Cultural

Center and was banned from campus. 1:20 a.m.
A Greenville resident was arrested for driving while impaired after being involved in a wreck with a vehicle parked northwest of Student Health. 2:03 a.m.
Two white males from Goldboro were banned from campus after being found unescorted on the 8th floor of Tyler Dorm.

Feb. 14
4:00 a.m.
A Jones Dorm resident was issued a campus citation for underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct. 7:00 p.m.
Two ECU officers reported finding a Jones Dorm resident in possession of drug paraphernalia and stolen property.

Feb. 15
12:55 a.m.
One Garrett resident, two Jones residents, an Aycock resident and an Umstead resident were issued campus citations for disorderly conduct after being involved in an incident in Umstead Dorm. 12:43 a.m.
An Aycock resident and a Scott resident were issued campus citations for public intoxication, consuming alcohol while underage, and disorderly conduct in connection with an incident in Aycock Dorm. An Aycock resident was arrested for intoxicated and disruptive behavior in the incident. 3:30 a.m.
Two Fleming residents were cited with campus citations for underage consumption of

alcohol. Two non-students were banned from campus as a result of the incident. 5:25 a.m.
A South Mills resident was arrested for delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer in connection with an incident which occurred southwest of Greene Dorm. The male was banned from campus. 5:45 p.m.
A White Hall resident reported the larceny of the gas cap from her vehicle while it was parked south of Greene Hall.

Feb. 16
2:15 p.m.
A Greenville resident reported the larceny of his radio from the second floor, west wing of Joyner Library. 3:00 p.m.
A Greenville resident reported the withdrawal of money from his account using his Teller II card at Mendenhall Student Center without his authority. 11:30 p.m.
A Scott Dorm resident reported that there was an unauthorized keg of beer in a first floor Scott Dorm suite.

Feb. 17
12:25 a.m.
An Umstead resident was issued a campus citation for underage possession of alcohol and failure to produce ID upon request. 12:47 a.m.
A Jarvis resident was issued a campus citation for underage possession of alcohol and failure to produce ID upon request. Another student was issued a campus citation for underage possession of alcohol.

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Give peace a fast

Beginning Monday, 20 ECU students will fast up to three days in an effort to raise money to assist the Nicaraguan people, who suffer a lower quality of life at least partly as the direct result of U.S. supported terrorist activities. This fast, part of a nation-wide effort by Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua, will be held simultaneously by students at universities such as Princeton, Rutgers, American, Georgetown, George Washington, Auburn, Syracuse and UNC, and should serve to alert government officials that students are indeed serious about the situation.

And why shouldn't they be? During the Reagan administration, the question of American intervention in Nicaraguan affairs has become something of an emblematic issue, drawing responses of passion and commitment from people of nearly all political persuasions. Far from fizzling out in the wake of scandals, disasters and domestic policy squabbles, the controversy continues to escalate.

Thanks to a Democratic majority in Congress and recent publicity regarding what *The New York Times* calls President Reagan's "personal obsession" with supporting the contras, it seems likely that \$105 million requested by the president for contra aid this year may not be supported, or at least will be delayed.

Unfortunately, some say such a withdrawal of support could result in direct U.S. military intervention in the region, a possibility perhaps most frightening to the many draft-age college students who, understandably, don't want to be

thrust into a double bind, in which civil disobedience becomes tantamount to treason.

That's why it's a good thing that ECU's chapter of Students for Economic Democracy is participating in the fast Monday. Fasters will be sponsored by sympathetic citizens. Actively seeking to provide humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan people is a good way of symbolically protesting indirect or direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua, and fasting can be a very effective and laudable form of activism.

Some people fast to lose weight, to cleanse the body of impurities or simply to experience the altered consciousness that goes with it. But however you look at it, fasting is not easy. Hunger is an uncomfortable sensation which most of us experience only occasionally, and even then only for short periods. On a three day fast, one is likely to experience at least a day and a half of unmitigated hunger before the body adjusts and begins to feed off itself.

Someone who protests by fasting is making neither an empty nor an easy statement. That person feels strongly about an issue, strongly enough to put body and mind through a great strain, and that person deserves a listen.

Supporters of the contras should remember that far more evidence of inhumanity can be linked to the contras than to the Sandinistas, at least according to reports by Amnesty International, Americas Watch and almost all eyewitness accounts. And how many people have we seen, or are we likely to see, fasting to support the contras?

Soviets must be contained

Well, here we are, the United States of America in 1987, and there they are, the Soviet Union continuing to do what they have always said they would do. That is, spread communism throughout the world. They've had Cuba, a direct threat to us, and they're working hard at Nicaragua, not to mention all the other countries. So what are we, the U.S., going to do about it? What should we do about it? We don't want Americans down there dying in Nicaraguan jungles, or anywhere else for that matter, but we can't just watch the U.S.S.R. buy these new strategic strongholds with weapons and arms. We have gone from being "the arsenal of democracy" to the "doubters of democracy" with attitudes like "Aw hell, we all know they can't win down there in Nicaragua." Evil breeds when good countries stand idle.

The United States talks about being concerned with the human rights of all people, and how bad South Africa is with its population being oppressed due to race differences, but what about Nicaragua? A country on our own continent, where the people are at war, fighting for basic freedoms. A country the size of a U.S. state fighting against the Soviet backed Sandinistas.

A few years ago, in their desire to rule by force, the Sandinista government declared a state of siege and started their campaign of repression against the country's independent churches and labor unions, its free press and its non-governmental political and human rights organizations. In the words of Tomas Berger, the Interior Minister of Nicaragua, the people the Sandinistas are attacking "do not fire bullets, they fire ideas, but that is a dangerous arsenal."

Well here is an idea that has been going around the country. Since we don't want the U.S. military down there fighting, and we don't want the U.S.S.R. to get their way again, why don't we out-supply the Kremlin? Then we stand a chance to win, to contain, to push the Sandinistas towards democracy and negotiations. Will the U.S. "contain" or won't we contain? A very important question.

If we continue to play the theory of containment, that is, trying to prevent the spreading of communism, we will have to do better than we have been doing. Our containment policy is reality, in this: Accept the fact that the Soviets have taken so-and-so country, Cuba for instance, and

simply try harder next time to prevent some other country from turning to the Soviets.

Well it's that time again. Shall we let the Soviets put their kind of guys in power in Nicaragua, or are we going to help the people of Nicaragua to enjoy the freedom of democracy? What will happen if Nicaragua becomes another victim of the Soviet bloc? How would a communist Nicaragua, denying peace and freedom to its people, affect the peace and freedom for the rest of Central America? As time passes, the region's democratic leaders observing the brutality tactics, the subversion and violence of the Sandinistas, are increasingly more eager to help quell the spread.

The repressive policies of the Sandinistas grotesquely illustrate the directions of the government. If more aid is given to the Contra freedom fighters and the repression can be successfully resisted, the Sandinistas will become discouraged and isolated and more vulnerable to diplomatic, economic and internal political pressures.

From the Right

By THE COALITION

The Sandinistas will not be shaken as long as they feel confident in their ability to win a decisive military victory over the Nicaragua resistance forces. The Sandinistas are even receiving Cuban and other foreign communist personnel to man the field artillery, tanks and the Soviet helicopter gunships. The Contras not only need arms, weapons and missiles but also humanitarian aid and assistance to develop health, education and other services to help the country to prosper and grow.

And so here we are, the United States, forced to decide whether we should supply a foreign army with the weapons it needs, to fight Soviet backed forces, or whether we want to send U.S. personnel down there to fight for our interests and their freedom, or whether we want to just pretend that this will be the last time those "Comms will slip one over on us." Just keep in mind when you decide for yourself what we should do, Nicaragua will be the first Marxist-Leninist state on the American mainland. Just how far is the Panama Canal from Nicaragua anyway?

The Coalition consists of ECU students Richard A. Pond, John T. Eagun III and Bryan K. Lasser.



Campus Forum

Group seeks to dig up information

To the editor:

Donald Rutledge (Campus Forum, Feb. 17) is right. There is indeed something hiding beneath the muddy surface of ECU athletics. We know it is there, and it is our quest to find it. Who is he? Mainly, the student body as a whole — more specifically, the organization which you have seen glimpses of at the Navy game: S.A.K.K. (Students Against Ken Karr). Our organization is not only composed of students, but also ECU alumni from New Jersey, Maryland, and North Carolina, all with concerns for ECU's future. We are growing, despite efforts to stifle us. We care about ECU and its best interests, even if the people who run it don't. Our members have been here four, five, and six years and some of us are members of the Pirate Club. We have a mission, and it will not subside until the answers to the questions of the past four years have been answered to the satisfaction of those who put money into this university and the athletic program.

Of course we don't need miracle workers. We simply want some compensation from our hash-bush athletic big wheels who seem to always provide the most questionable, if not ridiculous, stunts with no explanation whatsoever. S.A.K.K. has heard rumors of the use of the over \$1 million the Pirate Club raised for the Athletic Department, and frankly we are very disturbed. These rumors will not be printed until we can obtain the facts as to the whereabouts of the money — another quest we have. The denied women's NIT Tournament trip was a tragedy of the competitive spirit our group throws on, and it will not be forgotten nor laid to rest. The excuse was lack of funds, an excuse which cannot be justified in any way by anyone. The mud thickens. The secretive dismissal of Ed Emory, which has still not been explained, hurt the credibility of not only Ken Karr but also Chancellor Howell. It was the spark that lit our fire.

Coach Harrison deserves praise for his stint here at ECU, which we are sure was as rough a road as Ed Emory had and also Coach Matwaring endured. Coach Matwaring's loss is especially disheartening since she proved herself to us, but could not to the country whom ECU could have competed against in the NIT. Monique Pompili herself was denied by the Athletic Department, and even she has seen wrong-doing. Coach Kobe, please do not succumb to the prejudice you are receiving against the swim team and funds submitted — you are one of the more respectable coaches who remains in Greenville and we need you.

Assistant coaches have also fallen by the wayside, a point which has not been publicized either due to the fact that they are not as much in the limelight, or that there is something being hidden there also. Sources have indicated to us that ECU lost 8 coaches (head or otherwise) in 19 days. See you later, Wally Chambers. Why? Shouldn't we have a right to know? We guess not. The mud gets deeper.

Even the S.A.K.K. organization has seen injustice with the confiscation of our signs and threats to shut us up. We will have none of that, we know our rights. We have been apologized to by the ECU Department of Public Safety for their actions at the Navy game and we appreciate that apology, but their instructions came from the Athletic Department and we have not heard one iota from those people, which figures. Has anyone heard one iota from those people? Do they exist? What do they do other than walk around with smirks on their faces? Talk to us. If you talk, we will listen, but if you decide to continue to lead the ECU population astray, we will find the road that is paved with answers, one way or another, because we are the ECU population and we are upset. The say-

ing goes: Oh, the tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive. In our view, the Athletic Department is practicing to deceive and we are determined to tangle their web as much as we can until we receive some true answers. The mud will be found and exposed.

We support Bob Burke of Chowan College as the successor of Charlie Harrison, a coach who has led his team into the Top 20 in the division and a guy who fits our mold as a winner. He is tough, a great instructor, and is looking for a new job. We will be surprised, however, if Ken Karr decides to hire Coach Burke since Burke doesn't seem to be the image he is looking for (an image we have not been able to figure out). Pete Rogers, Sports Editor of *The Daily Advance* in Elizabeth City, echoes this point of hiring Burke, going so far as to say he has never seen an ECU scout at any of the local high schools even when nationally recognized talent has been playing. Burke is a recruiter who gets good talent into Murfreesboro, a town that North Carolinians have never heard of, much less the country. We is our motto.

(Red) hats off to you, Donald Rutledge, for your observation of the problem and your plea for the students to do something. S.A.K.K. is doing something to join the handwagon along with the rest of us to find those elusive answers. (Red) hats off to you, those truly obnoxious guys behind the visiting bench down the row from us, for supporting ECU basketball. Keep it up. (Red) hats off to you, William Yost, the ECU alumna known in our circle as "The Fan" whom we met at the Navy game but have seen in the stands for several years, for your total disdain for the refs and total support of ECU basketball. Our (red) hats will stay on for the last two basketball games, unless of course, we are accused by the campus police. Yes, we are the same people who don't know what mediocrity is, and we totally support ECU athletics and strive for winners.

The founders, organizers, and members of S.A.K.K. urge campus-wide support for our organization or at least campus-wide support of our cause so the answers will once and for all be found in this mess we call our Athletic Department.

Kandy Muzelle
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et al.
Students and Alumni

Drive or pay

To the editor:

Drinking and driving is totally stupid. If you are going to drive drunk, you are putting your life on the line, along with other people's!

The state of North Carolina, in conjunction with many other states, has cracked down on drinking and driving. Good idea. My problem arises with the honorable Greenville Police Department.

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Kemp, a congressman from New York, has used the group most often. Most recently, he had the Southern Cal College Republicans host a Los Angeles fundraiser for him.

To date, national spokesman David Hirschmann says, the College Republicans — which like the Young Democrats doesn't favor any of the party contenders during the nomination process — has raised money for Kemp, Alexander Haig, evangelist Pat Robertson, Bob Dole and George Bush.

In contrast to the College Republicans' 940 "active chapters," the Young Democrats have been relatively invisible thus far in the campaign.

"They just have more money," explains Young Democrats President Marie Preston, whose group, she adds, gets by on about \$12,500 a year.

The Republican National Committee, though, gives \$200,000 a year to its youth groups, reports College Republicans Executive Director Dennis Kilcoyne.

With the money, the College Republicans do things like hold "three-day weekend training courses for young political leaders," Hirschmann says, teaching them "how to recruit and maintain membership, how to handle press relations and the issues. They need to target, identify, register (voters) and provide absentee ballots."

Kilcoyne says he's always heard "campus Dems moaning

and grating about how they get no support from their party."

Their national group "doesn't even have its own office space, and they have to share a computer."

"We get much more respect (from senior party members) here," says Kilcoyne. "We've proved our worth."

Democratic candidates, in fact, are not only ignoring the Young Dems, they're barely approaching any kind of student groups for support.

Although Hart and Cuomo have made frequent campus stops, only Jackson's Rainbow Coalition — which generated Kennedy-like excitement on Southern campuses in 1984 — admits to making a concerted effort to attract student support and volunteers.

Jackson, says aide Craig Kirby, plans to speak at "about 20 more colleges and universities" in the coming months. Moreover, the Rainbow Coalition is trying to establish ties to campus anti-apartheid, nuclear freeze and anti-drug groups.

A Cuomo spokesman, however, says the New York governor isn't making any formal campus contacts, and won't unless he officially declares his candidacy.

And though Hart has stopped at scores of campuses during the last four years, Dave Purdy, his campaign's volunteer coordinator, disdains mounting any concerted hunt for help among students.

"We haven't had the need to and don't foresee ever having to go to campuses and recruit," he says.

On the other hand, Berry of Kemp's campaign reports "we're

doing more recruiting on campuses, not necessarily College Republicans."

College Republicans will be our entire, but not our only source (of support and recruits). We also draw from Christian organizations, things along that line."

Still, the Democrats are operating on campuses.

Despite Purdy's denial, a spokeswoman at Hart's newly opened headquarters in Denver

says her campaign sent recruiting letters to political science departments at area colleges, and netted 10 volunteers.

"We're in constant touch with Gary Hart's office in Denver," adds Jeff Stephens of the Young Democrats chapter in nearby Boulder. "And we have a Students With Hart organization already set up. We'll get him up here once or twice this semester."

He figures his party's can-

didates will accelerate their campus efforts as the campaign heats up. "People get sick of too much early contact," he points out.

Stephens thinks the national Young Democrats organization may even revise as the election approaches, especially if it can shake an "interest in procedural matters and the trivial" that prompted Stephens to divorce his chapter from the national group in 1986.



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CPAs—The student "governance" movement seems to be moving.

At Harvard, all Ohio public colleges, Alabama State and other campuses, students in recent months have renewed efforts — some lapsed for more than a decade — to gain seats on the governing boards of their schools.

The reason seems to be money. As college costs escalate, students feel they should have a say in how their educations are offered to them.

Individual campus groups and state student associations are working to get student trustees on governing boards, especially if they're elected by students and not appointed by governors," explains Shelly Wilens of the United States Student Association (USSA), a national lobbying group for student government associations.

During the 1980s, many students were seats on their college boards of regents and trustees. While few had voting rights, many would present student opinions on issues often influencing the decisions of board members.

The issue seemed to fade in the late 1980s, however, and moved to the background until this school year.

At Harvard, one student observer attributed the revival to the campus anti-apartheid movement, which led some students to question how government and other campuswide decisions were made.

"Students are realizing their votes much more and want to be

part of the decision making on their campuses," Wilens says. "They think the colleges are there to serve them, so they should have a major role."

Currently, 32 states and the District of Columbia let students sit on at least one education governing board, up from about 26 states in 1981. A few have voting privileges.

But the issue remains unsettled at some schools.

Ohio students are engaged in a 14-year battle in the state legislature to win voting rights for student trustees.

Students leaders at South Dakota's state schools have formed a federation to lobby the legislature for student regent voting rights.

And in January, after a two-month student government boycott of all administration-sponsored events, Alabama State President Leon Howard finally agreed to back the students' efforts to get a student seat on the board of trustees.

"We're quite pleased with his decision," says Alabama State student Hassan Walker. "Now we're waiting for the opportunity to sit down with the president and iron out some of the wrinkles in the plan. But appointment of a student trustee will have to come from the governor."

While the idea of student representation seems prudent and necessary to some students and campus leaders, governing board members and state legislators

have mixed emotions.

USSA's Wilens claims most boards "don't want to have to give up any decision making power."

And some administrators say a student on a governing board, with or without voting rights, presents a conflict of interest, says Linda Henderson of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

"They have to learn to view things in the best interest of the school as a whole and not just in the interest of the students."

"And to be effective, a student representative needs experience. Most get on the boards going into their senior year, and that's not enough time to learn how the board works."

Some boards and legislatures, however, encourage student participation, especially in student affairs issues.

"Even non-voting students can have a voice in decision making and often can influence the vote on an issue," Henderson adds.

But winning representation often takes time and means winning over stubborn legislators.

In Ohio, Democratic Representative Mike Storziano has spent 14 years pushing for student representation on the Ohio Board of Trustees. In 1985, his bill passed the House but died in a Senate committee.

"Right now, legislators are concerned about what's going on with the Ohio economy," says Rebecca Mitchell, executive director of the Kent State Student

Senate. "Higher education was totally forgotten in the past few years, and it's only now that it's getting some attention."

"Student representation has been a priority here for a long time, but it's beginning to get discouraging," she notes.

South Dakota students also hope new faces in the new legislature will boost their chances of winning voting privileges for a student regent.

"Last time they voted, it was 50-50, a tie vote, but no majority

so it failed," says Paul Knecht, president of South Dakota State University's student association at Brookings.

"There also was high turnover on the regents this election, and the new group could be more open to student input. But even with no voting privileges, a student on the board often can turn the tide in close regent votes."

And the students who sit on governing boards take that responsibility — and their other duties — seriously, often more so

than non-student members.

"There are very few occasions when we can refuse a student board member, whether voting or non-voting," admits the AGB's Henderson.

"They take this very seriously and do their homework on the issues," she adds. "Every student trustee I've ever talked to has been very responsible. They do their homework better than the regular members."



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Huey Lewis and The News is better than Genesis is... Say it ain't so.

Both bands are... play in the Raleigh area... neither act should... Both consist of... music makers who sound as good in concert as they do on their respective albums.

But Huey and the gang has that extra edge — at least this last Sunday night in Greensboro... This reviewer went to Greensboro with no expectations other than to take a road trip. After all, free tickets in the tickets! What I came away with was a new respect for a bunch of guys who obviously love playing music together and giving the audience its money's worth.

To say The News is better than Genesis is not to suggest that their music is better. Both groups have distinctly different sounds that attract a different following.

Yes, there probably were more teenagers Sunday night than there were at the Genesis concert at the Dean Dome in January.

"Energy" is the operative word when contrasting the two bands' live performances. Huey and The News did a lot more prompt things.

For example, between songs, Lewis would sit on a platform at the front of the stage and actually carry on an unrehearsed conversation with the audience.

He explained that he had a cold, so if he didn't sound perfect, that was the reason. In fact, near the end of the concert, one could detect a different note in his voice.

The News was brought out for two encores. Before the last song, Huey sat on the stage and asked, "You don't want another one, do you?" We did.

"I'm tired," he said. "The band's tired and I'm an old man." We didn't care, and neither did he. He was running around the stage, singing at the top of his lungs until the end.

The musicians were great. Lead guitarist Chris Hayes ran around the stage riveting the audience with his solos, like he does on the "Jacob's Ladder" video on MTV.

Murder at the Howard Johnson
Theater February 28-31, at 8:30 in
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pany based in Rockport, Texas.

than non-student members.
 "There are very few occasions when we can refuse a student board member, whether voting or non-voting," admits the AGB's Henderson.
 "They take this very seriously and do their homework on the issues," she adds. "Every student trustee I've ever talked to has been very responsible. They do their homework better than the regular members."

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Stallone wrestles another flop



Sylvester Stallone stars in 'Over the Top,' his first release since 'Cobra.' Sly plays an arm wrestler who fights for cash.

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
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Stallone wouldn't dare make another movie. Then I realized he'd make more anyway — he didn't care about my review.
 Then I figured I'd write such a bad review nobody would dare go see it. Then I realized people who like these kind of flicks can't read.
 There went another groovy idea.
 So, I just sat back and watched the stupid movie. I knew I'd give

it a bad review just for the sheer hell of it. And this is it.
 See, I've never seen any of the man's movies before. Not the *Rambo*, the *Rocky*, the one with Dolly Parton. I did see part of *Nighthawks* on HBO, but this is my first full-length Sly Stallone movie.
 The main problem with it is that within the first five minutes, you know everything that's going to happen. Everything. Even the

never-give-up-your-dream speeches he spouts constantly.
 I knew he was going to win the arm wrestling (is this an Olympic event I don't know about?) championship. I knew his son would come back to him. I knew his wife was going to crack. I knew his father-in-law would try to buy him off, blah, blah, blah. Everything.
 I guess this is why people like the stuff. You pay your money, you know exactly what's going to happen, and it does. Cheap, safe entertainment — and Sly takes off his shirt three times. What could be more fun?

But for your entertainment dollar, you get more. You get two hours of the most aggravating child I've ever seen in movies (Mickey of *General Hospital*). He almost got run over near the beginning of the picture. I stood up and cheered for the car.
 You get moral after moral. "The world won't meet you halfway." "You have to take what you want" and my favorite, "Muscles aren't everything."

You also get a Giorgio Moroder soundtrack. Thrill! Ecstasy! Giorgio, of course, is the sadist who whipped "Flashdance — What a Feeling" on the world.
 Stallone co-wrote this loser. My mind crumbles at the realization that someone let this guy near a typewriter. Dialogue ain't his strong point. I don't know

what his strong point could possibly be, but it is definitely not dialogue.
 Some of the things he says to his son are downright homo-sounding. If the kid was a year younger you would have to arrest Sly for trying to pick up a minor. Weird.
 No one gets lines that come anywhere near sensible. His enemies scream things like, "You're mine! I own you!" I think somewhere in the bowels of Hollywood, some Cuban drag queen is writing this stuff and

Stallone is claiming it as his. I dunno.
 I kept trying to put myself in the kid's place. What would I do if, after 10 years, my father showed up? And he's Rambo in a truck, and he arm wrestles on the side for cash?
 Then for kicks he teaches me to drive said truck, causes me to miss seeing my dying mother and just to top off this fun day, he smashes the truck through my grandfather's house and gets arrested.
 Hell, I would have let myself get run over back in some two-

Huey beats Genesis in concert

By MICHAEL BERNSTEIN
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The Tower of Power horn section added to the "Big Band" atmosphere that the News incorporates. Also, Lewis can do more than sing; he is incredible with the harmonica and alto sax.
 He and the band played most of the hits that have dominated the airwaves since *Sports* was released.
 There is a feeling here that the audience did not get its money's worth at the Genesis concert. Most people shelled out close to 20 bucks to see the show, as they did with Huey and The News. Both bands played for about two-and-one-half hours, but Huey and The News had a back-up band (Robert Crais).

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Genesis played one song for its only encore — a long version of "Turn It On Again." The News played six songs for their encores.

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'Pee Wee's Playhouse' is surprisingly humorous morning television show

By MICAH HARRIS
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offer" before a terrified Pee Wee slams the door on him, and the cow adorned with pearls, who is a member of the barnyard social set and hurls tea supplies from him. Hey, it all makes perfect sense by the Lewis Carroll definition of "logic!"
 The basic format of "Pee Wee's Playhouse" was derived, not from his *Big Adventure* film, but an earlier special which has since been released on video tape.
 The special introduced the Saturday morning program's basic line up of characters: Terry the pterodactyl, the blue genie who grants one wish per program, Yvonne, the fairy princess, Captain Jack, a "jolly roger" type, and so on.

Things were toned down from the original concept: the lesbian hillbilly woman is gone, so is Terry the pterodactyl's California slang. And Pee Wee no longer uses mirrors on his shoes to look up girls' dresses. (At least, not on Saturday morning. What he does with the rest of his time is his business).
 The "king of cartoons," a truly royal-looking black gentleman complete with crown and eight-millimeter movie projector, is another recurring human character.
 A lady cab driver plays a "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" fanfare before his entrance,

which in turn heralds a vintage cartoon from animation's golden age. Only brief clips are shown, but the work, while nondescript in terms of character, is visually rich and pleasing.
 These cartoons, along with the other techniques of clay and stop-motion animation techniques, make "Pee Wee's Playhouse" a virtual animation primer which is blowing the lid off Saturday mor-

ning's traditional dull and static cartoons.
 For this reason alone, the series is noteworthy. It will be interesting to see what its effect on the film makers of tomorrow will be.
 But, hey — lest you think this is PBS, the program is funny. And the humor is as unique as Pee Wee Herman himself. Who else could warn kids about stealing a moment and be making

From The Not So Right Exploring personal personals

By PAT MULLOY
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Cos, right?
 Next time you should take a whole period to do it. Who knows, maybe you'll come out with something similar to *War and Peace*. But more likely it'll be *Thin Thighs in Thirty Days*.
 This next love line goes out to a cat named Felix. The poor guy already has to answer to a name that most people wouldn't tag on a sloth; but someone else decided to kick him when he was down. He got whammed this way:
THE FELIX: *Get a grip, get a clue, no female is interested in you!*

breaking the law, let's cruise on to what may be the kinkiest love line that has yet to see print:
JOHN JENKINS: *Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Kappa Sig. Lisa u/k/a Margaret. P.S. I loved the trick with Katie. She's such a well trained dog!*
 All right now, I'm as liberal as the next guy, but damned if I want to know what John was doing with Katie, the dog.
 Get whiz, even cohabitation is illegal in North Carolina — I shudder to think of the legal ramifications of this matter. And those guys say they're the most wanted men in the country? Hell, it's no wonder.
 Enough. Enough of this silliness. Let's get to the good stuff. Now, I don't know who the dude in this next classified is, but for living in the dorms, he ain't doing bad.
 Ha, uh, friend is rather verbose in voicing her desires. This next tune goes something like this:
TO THE "HORNYEST GUY IN SLAY": *You know who you are (BIB) — Happy Valentine's Day!! P.S. Love those eyes (JWTFY)*
 Whoa kids! Could that acronym stand for "I want the fried yams?" Me thinks not. Me also thinks that about half the guys in Slay dorm are changing their initials to B.H.
 The meek may inherit the earth, but it's the bold who get the leg. Such is life.
 So, that's it. I've worn myself to a frazzle once again, trying to prove to you that love is a mental disorder, not a Godsend.
 I'd go on, but I have to shower for a date — she's taking me to Greg's to get me bombed.
 Ah, at what price, love?



It was a gruesome sight. A gruesome sight. Last Thursday's paper once again carried a Valentine's Day edition of "Love Lines." Kids, this was not pretty. There were "I love you forever" and "I hope we have many more" enough to gag a Frenchman.
 At first I thought I was just jealous because I had no one to send me a love line this year.
 Then I read a few.
 I'll tell you now, love hasn't gotten any better since the last time I was there. And it may have gotten worse.
 Okay, okay, it's proof you want? Then it's proof you shall have. The following are merely samples of the ads that were run — the best of the worst, as it were.
 Be warned now, this may cause you to lose faith in all human dignity, forfeit your lunch upon that killer-looking blonde in English or join a convent. This is not for the weak.
 Stepping up to bat first is a dude who has obviously been smitten by one Suzanne Lacroix.
 Notice how said Ms. Lacroix spells her first name with a "z," instead of an "s"? It's the fashion rage, don't ya know?
 At any rate, our hero's message was this:
SUZANNE LACROIX: *The sand is white, the sun is blue, you're a Florida girl and I'm in love with you.*
 Down, boy! Are you sure you want that piece of literary majesty out in public? Come on wild man, how long did it take you to think that up? You did it between classes at the

Lordy, lordy, lordy. Personally, Felix, I think you can get a date. Now this may require bathing and coming down from the infamous attic in the TKE house, but I have faith. I mean hell, even Prince Charles has a babe — and he looks like he got in a fight with a fast-moving duck.
 Is this a good time, or what? It should be against the law to have so much fun as this and get paid for it. Speaking of

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KERRY MARCUM: 14 DAYS AND COUNTING! (PARTY)

PIKAS: You captured our hearts in Valentines. Because friendship and love go hand in hand. It was excellent and worth the long wait. Let's party again soon. Now don't hesitate. Our times with you are so perfect. Because ADPI and PIKA are number one! Love, The ADPIs

PHI SIGMA PHI: PLEDGE CAR WASH AT FUEL DOC. SAT. 8-4. PROGRESSIVE DINNER AT 8 PM. SPRING PARTY. AWARDS AND APPEALING THE WILL CAR RACES AT 8 PM.

CHAIRWOMEN OF THE BOARD AT THE ATTIC: It's about time. Thank you for bringing the beach to downtown. See you on Friday. See you

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new executive officers of Alpha Delta Phi: Pines Lisa, Persimmon, SP Julie Wells, Pledge Trainer Nancy Jo Knox, Sec'y Kim Miller, Treasurer Ellen Jones, Rush Heather Fallon, Social Susan Adams, House Sign Kim Bailey, Corresponding Sec'y Kelly, Reporter Historian Lori Bennett, Publicist Debra Angela Russ, Guard Kristin Peterson, Exec. At Large Beth Lightfoot. Good luck for another outstanding year!

PI KAPPAS: Where's my coat, my tie, my pants? Dixon, can the bird fly without legs. What smelled so good in the bathroom guys. What was it, the perfume or perfume? One word explains it: that my slims on slims. Girls, make up your mind. Bob, what gives all in all. It was fun but the bird flew left them numb. Scott, no. Cathy, no. Wait a minute. Break it up over there. You look good. Shake and go home.

PHI KAPPA PHI: 8:00 pm banquet same tonight at 8:30 Memorial Gym. A special Sigma Tau Gamma. Let's show our support for the ladies. Track, lets win this one "baby".

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LAMBDA CHI'S: Our P.J. and P.J. social certainly wasn't "trashy". Thanks for a wonderful time as usual! Love, The Sigmas.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: The ladies of DST would like to congratulate Woodrow J. White, the lucky winner of the Valentine's Day Raffle for a stuffed animal.

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PHI TAUS: Hope you enjoyed your house tour! Love, The Chi Os.

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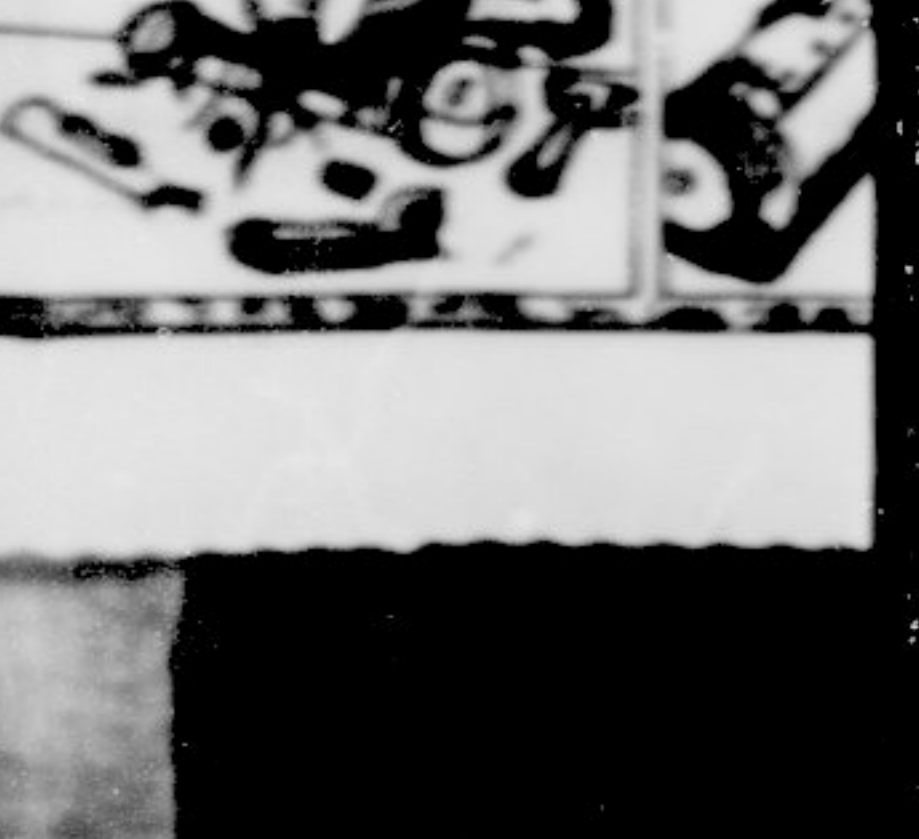
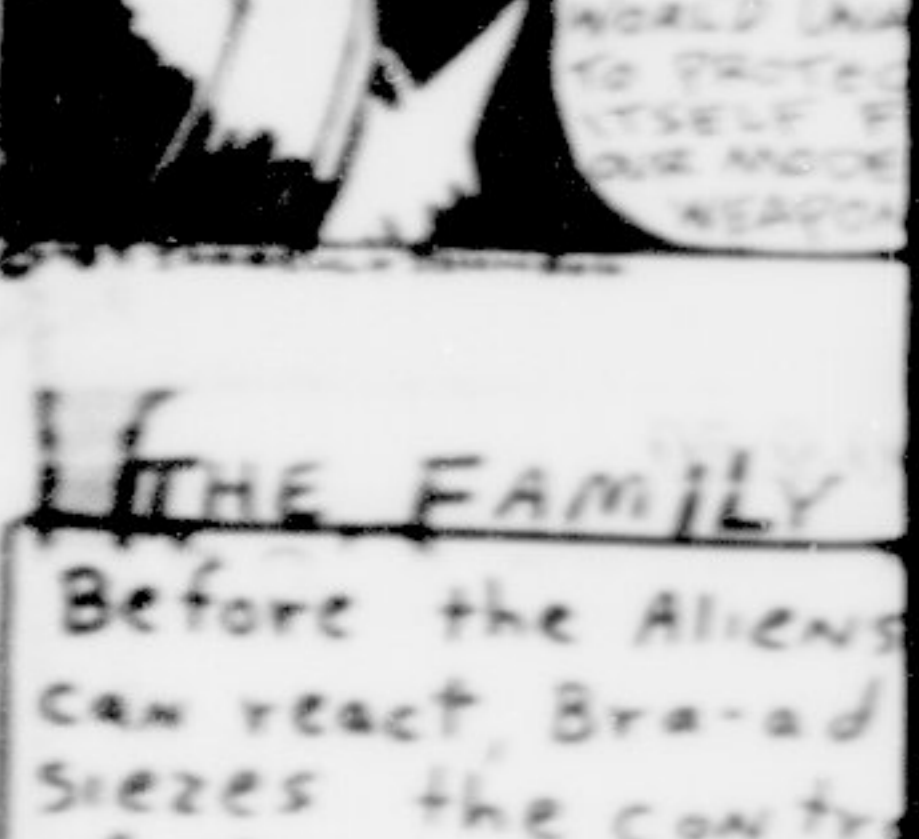
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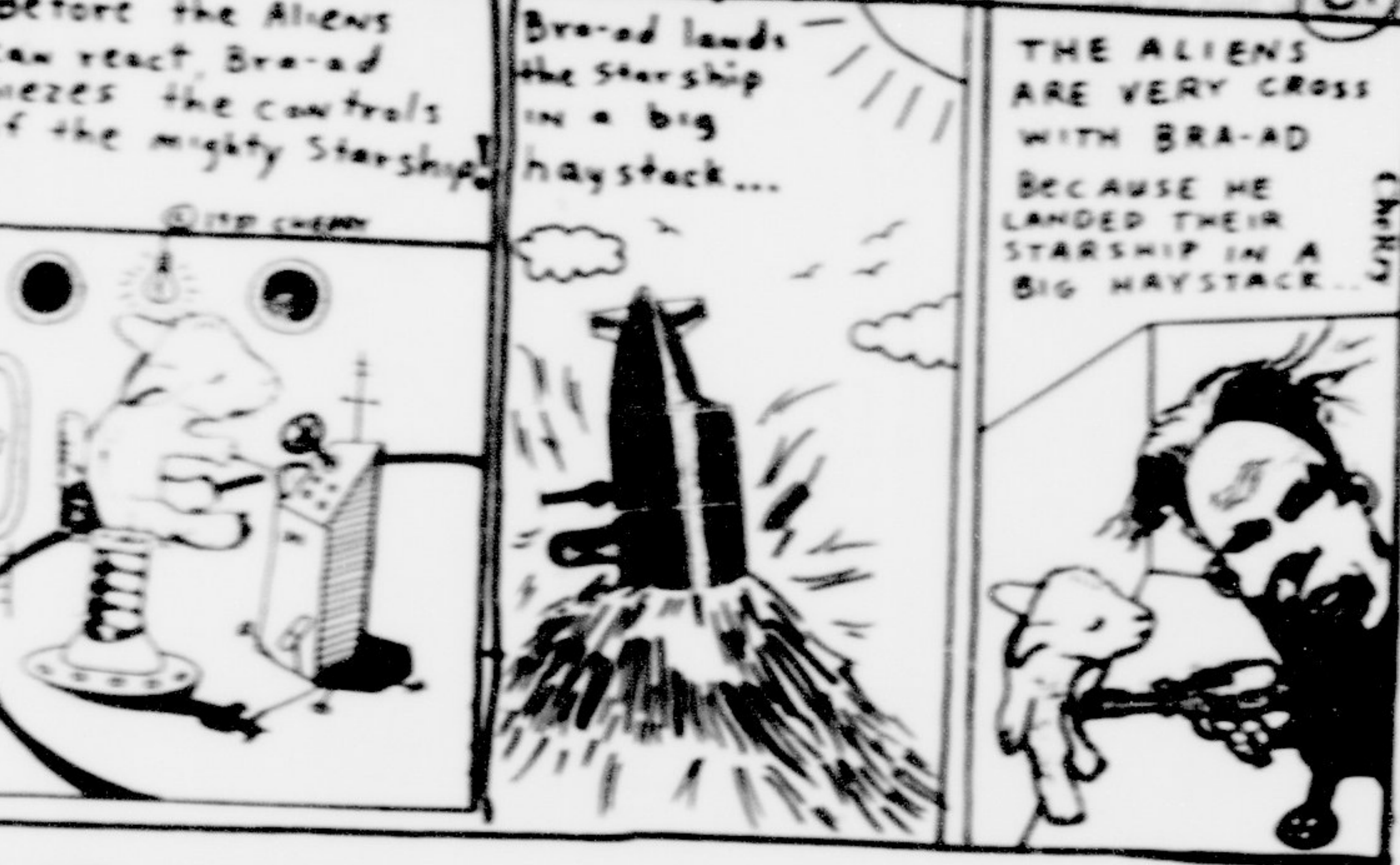


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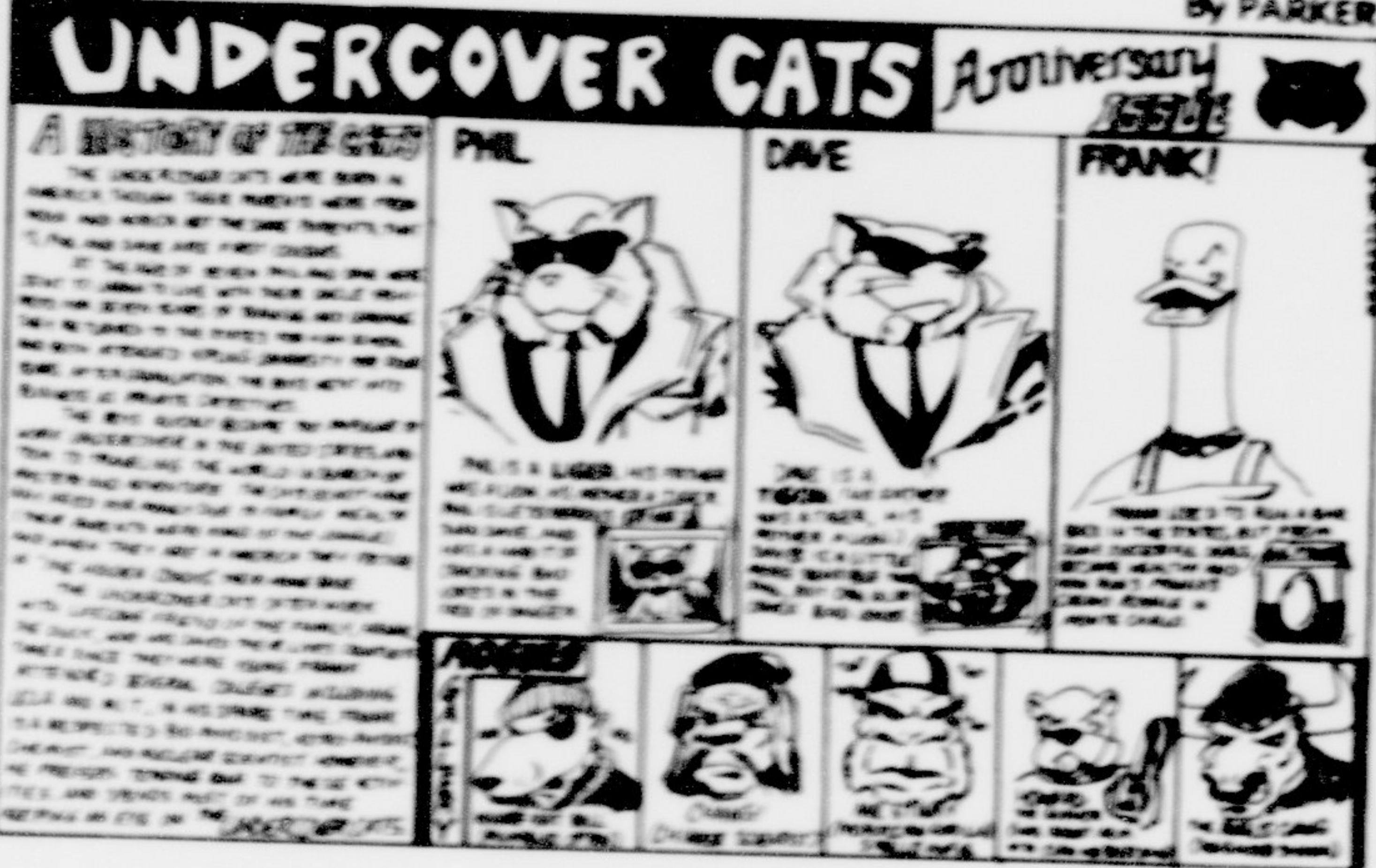


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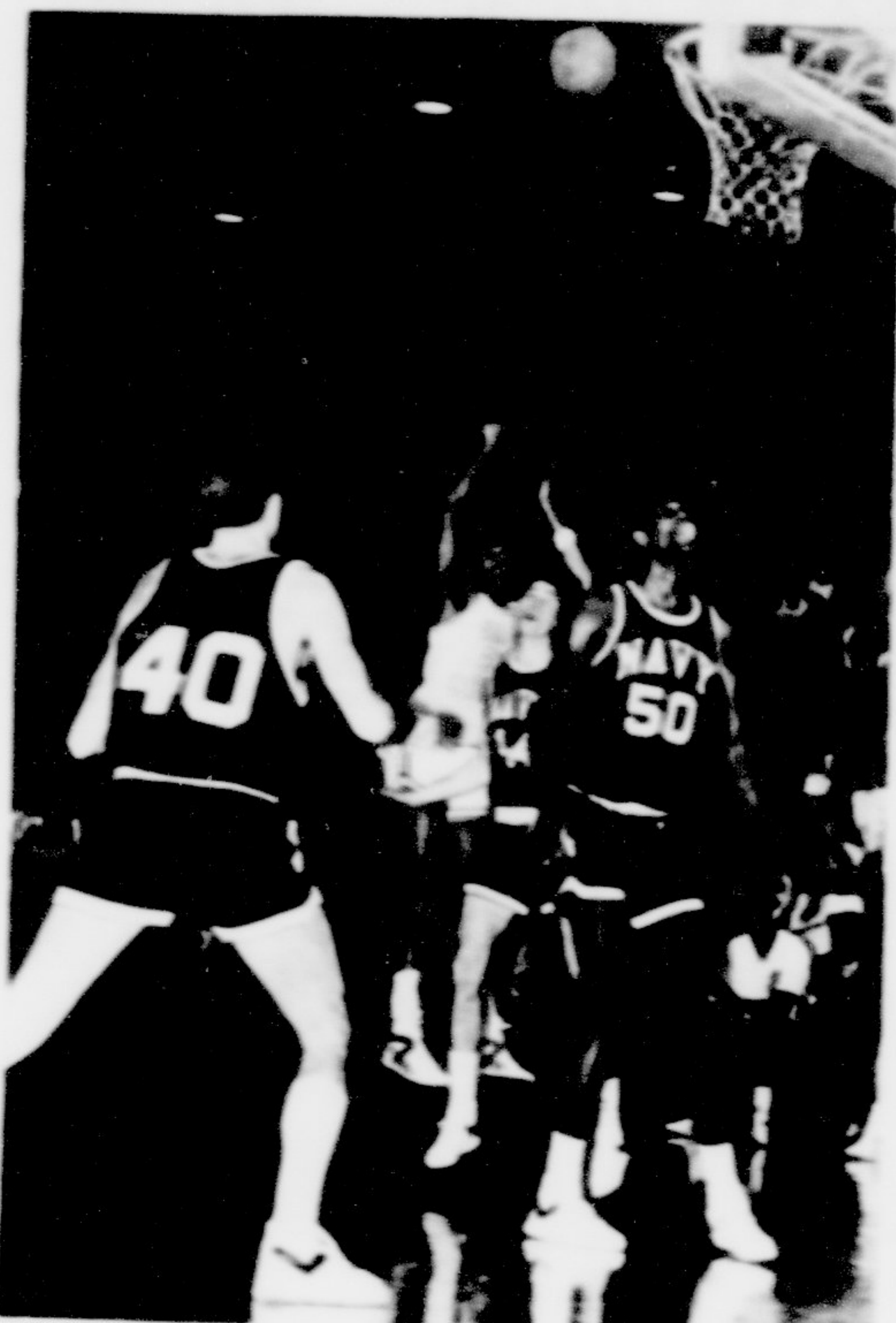
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Marshall Henry lines a jumpshot in earlier action against Navy. The Pirates will return home this Sat., Feb. 21 to play CAA foe George Mason, and the Pirates will close out their regular season Mon., Feb. 23 against James Madison.

Pirates fall to 11-14

Winthrop College stuns Pirates, 66-52

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina started fast, but finished slow Monday night as Winthrop College recorded a stunning 66-52 defeat over the Pirates.

The Pirates jumped out on top 6-0 in the contest, however, soon went cold from the floor in losing its fifth straight game.

With the loss, the Pirate's record falls to 11-14 on the year, while Winthrop improved its mark to 7-18.

After falling behind 6-0, the Eagles battled back and caught the Pirates at 12-12 when John Weiss sank a three-point shot with just under 8:00 to play in the opening half.

The Eagles then staved the lead away from the Pirates after Kenny Smith canned a jumper at the 6:30 mark to make the score 16-14.

The Pirates managed to knot the score back up at 16-16, and after Winthrop scored again, the Bucs evened the score at 18-18.

The Eagles then went on a push, scoring eight consecutive points on baskets by Greg Washington, Sean Smith, Ted Houpt and Smith to put the score at 26-18 with 2:40 remaining in the half.

The Pirate's scoring woes were finally ended when Keith Sledge fired in a jumper from the foul line to cut the margin to six.

After the Eagle's Lenwood Harris botomed a pair of free throws, Jeff Kelly sank two from the charity stripe for the Bucs to make the score 28-22 and end the scoring in the first half.

After the Pirates had trimmed the lead to four at the outset of the second half, Houpt earned a three-pointer for the Eagles to send the lead quickly back to seven, 31-24.

Blue Edwards then scored on back-to-back possessions for the Pirates to cut the margin to three, 31-28, with just under 18:00 remaining.

After the Eagles had forged back out to a six-point lead, 40-34, Pirate center Leon Bass, along with reserve John Williams, canned a basket each to cut the margin to two with 10:30 left in the contest.

The Eagles sparked by four points from both Houpt and Smith romped back out to a 10-point lead by the 5:40 mark.

The Eagles then went to work on the inside as Harris scored on three consecutive possessions to up the lead to 12.

The Pirates then were forced to march the Eagles continually to the line in the final minutes to finish off the scoring in the contest.

Just as in the loss to UNC-Wilmington last Saturday, the Pirates were unable to connect

from the three-point line in the contest as they went 0-7 from that area. Williams missed on three attempts, while Marshall Henry couldn't find the mark on two tries and Sledge and Edwards missed on one three-point shot each.

The Eagles on the other hand were a perfect three of three from the three-point range with Houpt canning a pair and Weiss also botomed one.

Overall, the Pirates shot a miserable 37.2 percent from the floor in the contest only hitting on 22-59. Winthrop canned an impressive 21-36 for a 58.3 percent clip.

The Eagles also won the war on the boards over the Pirates pulling down 38 rebounds, while ECU grabbed only 29.

The Pirates were led in scoring in the losing effort by Edwards and Bass with 16 points each. Edwards, along with Henry headed up the rebounding efforts for the Pirates as each one hauled in boards each. Although Henry was a leader for the Pirates in rebounding, he suffered from the floor in shooting, hitting only three of 12 shots for a six point total, his lowest output of the season.

Manuel Jones and William Grady came off the bench for the Pirates to pour in four points each for the Pirates, while Kelly, Williams and Sledge scored two

points apiece to round out the ECU scoring.

The Eagles were paced by a trio of double-figure scorers with Harris leading the way with 21. Houpt added 17 and Washington poured in 11. Smith scored only eight points for the Eagles, but he did manage to pull a team-high nine rebounds in the contest.

The loss rounded out the Pirates' road campaign for this season, as the only two games remaining on this year's schedule will be played in Minges Coliseum.

Both games are CAA conference games with the first one coming this Sat., Feb. 21 against George Mason University. The Pirates will then close out their regular season on Mon., Feb. 23 against James Madison University before heading to the CAA Tournament, which will be held Feb. 28 - Mar. 2 in Hampton, Va.

The final two regular season games will have the Pirates battling to try to avenge earlier losses on the road to both teams this season. The Bucs will also be fighting to try to improve on their seventh-place standing in the CAA. In order for the Pirates to jump in the league standings, they would have to win Saturday's and Monday's tilts. Both games will carry a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Pirate coaching staff finally complete for ECU's pigskin papa

ECU football coach Art Baker announced Tuesday that he had completed his coaching staff for the 1987 season with the hiring of two assistants and the elevation of a third to offensive coordinator.

Steve Shankweiler has been named offensive line coach replacing John Ziemelt, who accepted a similar position at Maryland. Don Thompson will coach the Pirate defensive line, replacing Wally Chambers who accepted a similar position at Temple. The offensive coordinator position will be filled by Clyde Christensen, who was ECU's fullback coach last year.

"This completes what we feel is an excellent coaching staff," Baker said. "Steve (Shankweiler) was my number one choice for the offensive line position. Don Thompson comes highly recommended and has coached outstanding talent, while Clyde Christensen has proven to be a fine young coach with innovative ideas."

Shankweiler and Thompson both came to ECU after serving as assistant coaches at Western Kentucky. Shankweiler, 34, was the Hilltoppers' offensive coordinator and offensive line coach for three seasons. The Ft. Bragg, N.C. native began his collegiate coaching career as an assistant to Baker at The Citadel in 1980.

Before coaching with Baker,

Shankweiler coached high school football in Georgia. He was the head coach at Rylan High School in Stone Mountain, Georgia from 1976-78. During his four years at Stone Mountain, his teams compiled a 35-8 record and won the state championship in 1978. He received his undergraduate degree from Davidson in 1974 and his master's degree from Georgia State in 1978.

Thompson coached the Hilltoppers' linebackers for two seasons. He came to WKU from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was the defensive line coach for Fogie Fazio from 1982-84. He coached three linemen at Pitt who went on to professional football.

Thompson began his coaching career at the University of Connecticut where he was an assistant for the Huskies from 1975-81. Thompson also played for UConn, and received all-conference honors as a linebacker.

The ECU coaching staff will have to work hard to try to rebuild an ineffective offense and a defensive defense. The Pirates have finished with a 2-9 record the last three seasons, and will once again play one of the toughest schedules in the country. Foremost among ECU's opponents this fall are Miami, Florida State, Illinois, N.C. State and South Carolina.



With a completed football coaching staff, head coach Art Baker looks to the 1987 season.

Lady Pirates hope for strong finish

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina's Lady Pirate basketball team takes to the road this weekend in hopes of completing the regular season on a positive note.

The Pirates, currently 15-10, have only two games remaining in the regular season before competing in the annual CAA post-season tournament.

ECU is currently second in the CAA with a 7-3 mark with games remaining against conference foes George Mason and league leader James Madison.

A pair of wins would not only give the Pirates momentum heading into the tournament, it would also give resigning head coach Emily Matwaring a fine finish to her successful tenure at the helm of the Pirate squad.

The Pirates have already faced both teams this season in Minges Coliseum. In the first match-up against George Mason, the Pirates got 20 points from senior point-guard Delphine Mabry to pave the way for a 64-51 victory.

Sarah Gray also gave the Pirates a big boost in their win over the Patriots as she came off the bench to pour in 12 points and help to relieve some of the pressure from Alma Bethea, who was being surrounded by a tight zone defense.

Gray's play was also significant in that just moments into the contest Montique Pompili had to be removed because of a

controversial hand injury that would eventually hold her out of action for three weeks.

Against James Madison the story was quite different, as junior-transfer Sydney Beasley poured in 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds to help direct the nationally ranked Dukes in a 73-47 rout of the Pirates.

An 18 point run midway through the first half was all the Dukes needed as they coasted to the victory from there.

Without the aid of Pompili and Gretta O'Neill, who was suffering from an injury also, the inside game of the Pirates was little match for the powerful Dukes.

The game could be much different this time around though, as the Pirates are playing better as a team and even more important, the Bucs seemed to be healthy at just the right time.

Pompili is back along with O'Neill to help Bethea and Gray on the inside.

Also, Mabry is currently at the top of her game from the point guard position. Her excellent play was rewarded last week as she gained player-of-the-week honors in the conference.

The Dukes, who returned all five starters from last season's team, has already clinched the regular season championship in the CAA with a current mark of 10-0 and only two conference tilts remaining.

Lacrosse team opens season Saturday

By TIM CHANDLER

The 1987 version of the East Carolina lacrosse team will take to the field Saturday against Old Dominion in its first match of the season.

The match against the Monarchs will be played behind the Allied Health Building, which is located on Charles Blvd. and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

According to Pirate coach Mark "Duke" Whelan, this year's lacrosse team should be competitive.

"We've got some inexperienced people, but they're coming along pretty good," said Whelan. "Our experienced players are giving leadership — I look or as to be competitive against the teams on our schedule."

Whelan pointed out that the main thing lacking right now for the team is lack of practice time

for the inexperienced players.

"The weather has been hurting our practice time," explained Whelan. "We need to get our inexperienced guys some exposure — it takes a while to get used to what everybody on the team is going to do on the field — how they are going to react."

Whelan went on to say that he feels that all the teams that are on the 1987 schedule will be for the most part evenly matched.

"There are a few teams that we will play that might be better experience wise," said Whelan. "But, overall I think that everybody on our schedule is evenly matched."

Whelan pointed out several players as being the leaders and more experienced members of the team.

Chris Gauland, a returning defenseman, was listed by Whelan as the top defenseman on

the squad and returning mid-fielder Sal Anello was given the nod by Whelan as the top leader at his position.

Whelan listed Mark Seasholtz as the key attackman on the squad. Whelan also said that the three previously mentioned players were not only the more experienced players on the team, but that they are also the organizers of the team.

Returning goalies Kevin Thompson and Jamie Young were also highly praised by Whelan.

"The goalie is a very important and critical part of a lacrosse team," explained Whelan. "The experience that we have at that position (goalie) will be very helpful."

Whelan said that because Young and Thompson were fairly evenly matched, they would probably split time this season at the

goalie position.

The Pirate's schedule consists of four home matches with all matches scheduled for the Allied Health field except for the Feb. 24 match against Brock University, which will be played on the lighted intramural field beside Ficklen Stadium.

The match against Brock University is being played on the intramural field because it is a night contest carrying a 7:30 p.m. start and the lighted field will be necessary.

Other than Saturday's match against Old Dominion and the Feb. 24 contest against Brock University, the Pirates will also host Catholic University on Mar. 1 at 1:00 p.m. and the Fayetteville Club on Apr. 25 at 1:00 p.m.

The complete lacrosse schedule is listed below with locations and times of each contest included.

1987 ECU lacrosse schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb. 21	Old Dominion	Greenville	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	Brock University	Greenville	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	Catholic University	Greenville	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 21-22	CAA Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
Mar. 28-29	Duke Tournament	Durham	TBA
Apr. 3	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 4	William & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 10	Elon College	Elon	3:30 p.m.
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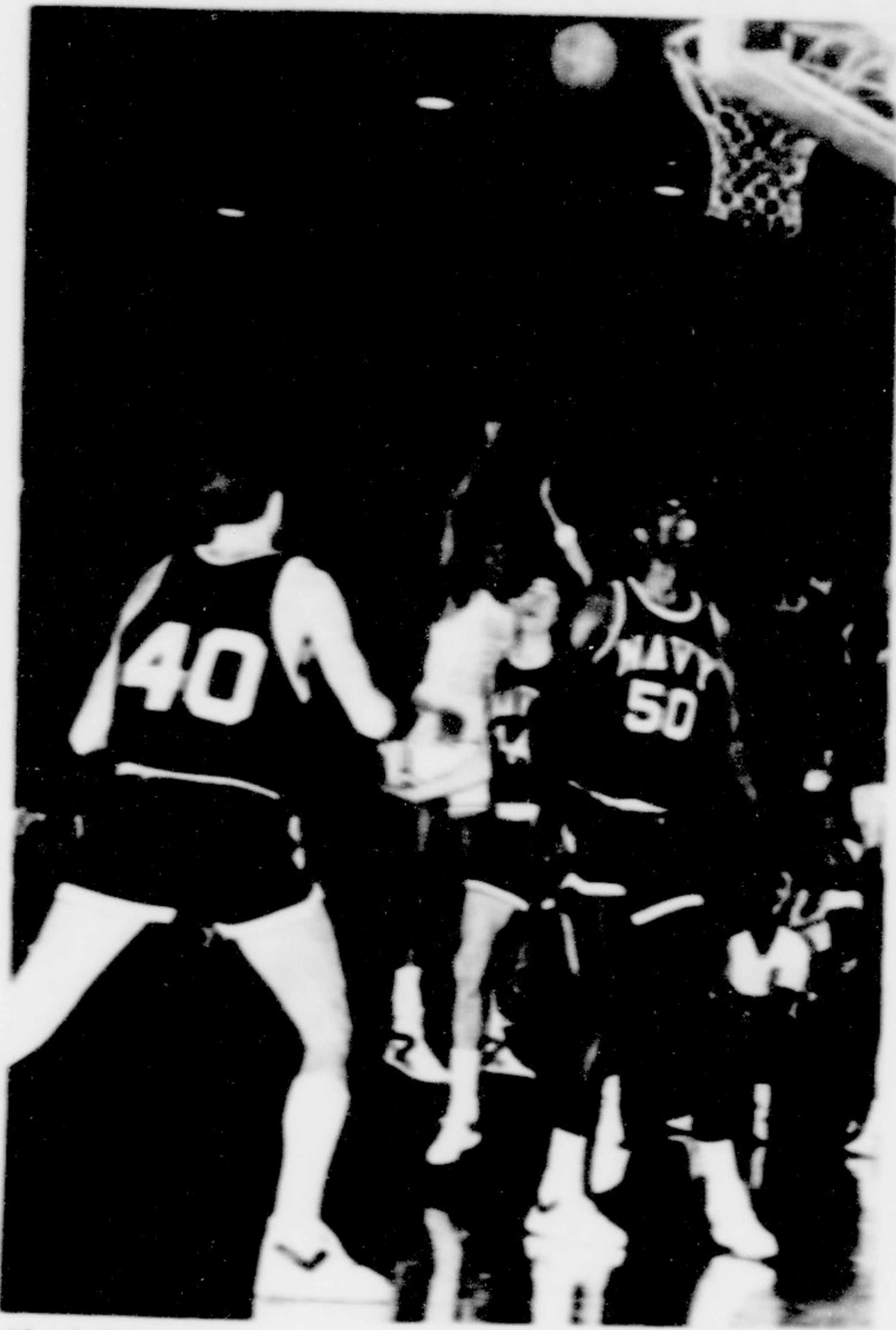
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Marshall Henry lines a jumpshot in earlier action against Navy. The Pirates will return home this Sat., Feb. 21 to play CAA foe George Mason, and the Pirates will close out their regular season Mon., Feb. 23 against James Madison.

Pirates fall to 11-14

Winthrop College stuns Pirates, 66-52

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina started fast, but finished slow Monday night as Winthrop College recorded a stunning 66-52 defeat over the Pirates.

The Pirates jumped out on top 6-0 in the contest, however, soon went cold from the floor in losing its fifth straight game.

With the loss, the Pirate's record falls to 11-14 on the year, while Winthrop improved its mark to 7-18.

After falling behind 6-0, the Eagles battled back and caught the Pirates at 12-12 when John Wess sank a three-point shot with just under 8:00 to play in the opening half.

The Eagles then staved the lead away from the Pirates after Kenny Smith canned a jumper at the 6:30 mark to make the score 16-14.

The Pirates managed to knot the score back up at 16-16, and after Winthrop scored again, the Buc's evened the score at 18-18.

The Eagles then went on a push, scoring eight consecutive points on baskets by Greg Washington, Sean Smith, Ted Houpt and Smith to put the score at 26-18 with 2:40 remaining in the half.

The Pirate's scoring woes were finally ended when Keith Sledge fired in a jumper from the foul line to cut the margin to six.

After the Eagle's Lenwood Harris bottomed a pair of free throws, Jeff Kelly sank two from the charity stripe for the Buc's to make the score 28-22 and end the scoring in the first half.

After the Pirates had trimmed the lead to four at the outset of the second half, Houpt canned a three-pointer for the Eagles to send the lead quickly back to seven, 31-24.

Blue Edwards then scored on back-to-back possessions for the Pirates to cut the margin to three, 31-28, with just under 18:00 remaining.

After the Eagles had forged back out to a six-point lead, 40-34, Pirate center Leon Bass, along with reserve John Williams earned a basket each to cut the margin to two with 10:30 left in the contest.

The Eagles sparked by four points from both Houpt and Smith romped back out to a 10-point lead by the 5:40 mark.

The Eagles then went to work on the inside as Harris scored on three consecutive possessions to up the lead to 12.

The Pirates then were forced to march the Eagles continually to the line in the final minutes to finish off the scoring in the contest.

Just as in the loss to UNC-Wilmington last Saturday, the Pirates were unable to connect

from the three-point line in the contest as they went 0-7 from that area. Williams missed on three attempts, while Marshall Henry couldn't find the mark on two tries and Sledge and Edwards missed on one three-point shot each.

The Eagles on the other hand were a perfect three of three from the three-point range with Houpt canning a pair and Wess also homered one.

Overall, the Pirates shot a miserable 37.2 percent from the floor in the contest only hitting on 22-59. Winthrop canned an impressive 23-36 for a 58.3 percent clip.

The Eagles also won the war on the boards with the Pirates pulling down 38 rebounds, while ECU grabbed only 29.

The Pirates were led in scoring in the losing effort by Edwards and Bass with 18 points each. Edwards, along with Henry headed up the rebounding efforts for the Pirates as each one hauled six boards each. Although Henry was a leader for the Pirates in rebounding, he suffered from the floor in shooting, hitting only three of 12 shots for a six point total, his lowest output of the season.

Manuel Jones and William Grady came off the bench for the Pirates to pour in four points each for the Pirates, while Kelly, Williams and Sledge scored two

points apiece to round out the ECU scoring.

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Pirate coaching staff finally complete for ECU's pigskin papa

ECU football coach Art Baker announced Tuesday that he had completed his coaching staff for the 1987 season with the hiring of two assistants and the elevation of a third to offensive coordinator.

Steve Shankweiler has been named offensive line coach replacing John Zerkelt, who accepted a similar position at Maryland. Don Thompson will coach the Pirate defensive line, replacing Wally Chambers who accepted a similar position at Temple. The offensive coordinator position will be filled by Clyde Christensen, who was ECU's fullback coach last year.

"This completes what we feel is an excellent coaching staff," Baker said. "Steve (Shankweiler) was my number one choice for the offensive line position. Don Thompson comes highly recommended and has coached outstanding talent, while Clyde Christensen has proven to be a fine young coach with innovative ideas."

Shankweiler and Thompson both come to ECU after serving as assistant coaches at Western Kentucky. Shankweiler, 34, was the Hilltoppers' offensive coordinator and offensive line coach for three seasons. The Ft. Bragg, N.C. native began his collegiate coaching career as an assistant to Baker at The Citadel in 1980. Before coaching with Baker,

Shankweiler coached high school football in Georgia. He was the head coach at Rufus High School in Stone Mountain, Georgia from 1976-78. During his four years at Stone Mountain, his teams compiled a 35-8 record and won the state championship in 1979. He received his undergraduate degree from Davidson in 1974 and his master's degree from Georgia State in 1979.

Thompson coached the Hilltoppers' linebackers for two seasons. He came to WKU from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was the defensive line coach for Foge Fazio from 1982-84. He coached three linemen at Pitt who went on to professional football.

Thompson began his coaching career at the University of Connecticut where he was an assistant for the Huskies from 1975-81. Thompson also played for UConn, and received all-conference honors as a linebacker.

The ECU coaching staff will have to work hard to try to rebuild an ineffective offense and a defensive defense. The Pirates have finished with a 2-9 record the last three seasons, and will once again play one of the toughest schedules in the country. Foremost among ECU's opponents this fall are Miami, Florida State, Illinois, N.C. State and South Carolina.



With a completed football coaching staff, head coach Art Baker looks to the 1987 season.

Lacrosse team opens season Saturday

By TIM CHANDLER

The 1987 version of the East Carolina lacrosse team will take to the field Saturday against Old Dominion in its first match of the season.

The match against the Monarchs will be played behind the Allied Health Building, which is located on Charles Blvd, and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

According to Pirate coach Mark "Duke" Whelan, this year's lacrosse team should be competitive.

"We've got some inexperienced people, but they're coming along pretty good," said Whelan. "Our experienced players are going leadership — I look at us to be competitive against the teams on our schedule."

Whelan pointed out that the main thing lacking right now for the team is lack of practice time

for the inexperienced players.

"The weather has been hurting our practice time," explained Whelan. "We need to get our inexperienced guys some exposure — it takes a while to get used to what everybody on the team is going to do on the field — how they are going to react."

Whelan went on to say that he feels that all the teams that are on the 1987 schedule will be for the most part evenly matched.

"There are a few teams that we will play that might be better experience wise," said Whelan.

"But, overall I think that everybody on our schedule is evenly matched."

Whelan pointed out several players as being the leaders and more experienced members of the team.

Chris Gauland, a returning defenseman, was listed by Whelan as the top defenseman on

the squad and returning mid-fielder Sal Anello was given the nod by Whelan as the top leader at his position.

Whelan listed Mark Seasholtz as the key attackman on the squad. Whelan also said that the three previously mentioned players were not only the more experienced players on the team, but that they are also the organizers of the team.

Returning goalies Kevin Thompson and Jamie Young were also highly praised by Whelan.

"The goalie is a very important and critical part of a lacrosse team," explained Whelan. "The experience that we have at that position (goalie) will be very helpful."

Whelan said that because Young and Thompson were fairly evenly matched, they would probably split time this season at the

goalie position.

The Pirate's schedule consists of four home matches with all matches scheduled for the Allied Health field except for the Feb. 24 match against Brock University, which will be played on the lighted intramural field beside Ficklen Stadium.

The match against Brock University is being played on the intramural field because it is a night contest carrying a 7:30 p.m. start and the lighted field will be necessary.

Other than Saturday's match against Old Dominion and the Feb. 24 contest against Brock University, the Pirates will also host Catholic University on Mar. 1 at 1:00 p.m. and the Fayetteville Club on Apr. 25 at 1:00 p.m.

The complete lacrosse schedule is listed below with locations and times of each contest included.

Lady Pirates hope for strong finish

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina's Lady Pirate basketball team hopes to complete the regular season on a positive note.

The Pirates, currently 15-10, have only two games remaining in the regular season before competing in the annual CAA post-season tournament.

ECU is currently second in the CAA with a 7-3 mark with games remaining against conference foes George Mason and league-leader James Madison.

A pair of wins would not only give the Pirates momentum heading into the tournament, it would also give resigning head coach Emily Matwaring a fine finish to her successful tenure at the helm of the Pirate squad.

The Pirates have already faced both teams this season in Minges Coliseum. In the first match-up against George Mason, the Pirates got 20 points from senior point-guard Delphine Mabry to pave the way for a 64-51 victory.

Sarah Gray also gave the Pirates a big boost in their win over the Patriots as she came off the bench to pour in 12 points and help to relieve some of the pressure from Alma Berthea, who was being surrounded by a tight zone defense.

Gray's play was also significant in that just moments into the contest Montique Pompili had to be removed because of a

controversial hand injury that would eventually hold the junior out of action for three weeks.

Against James Madison the story was quite different, as junior-transfer Sydney Beasley poured in 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds to help direct the nationally ranked Dukes in a 73-47 rout of the Pirates.

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Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Feb. 21	Old Dominion	Greenville	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	Brock University	Greenville	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	Catholic University	Greenville	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 21-22	Citadel Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
Mar. 28-29	Duke Tournament	Durham	TBA
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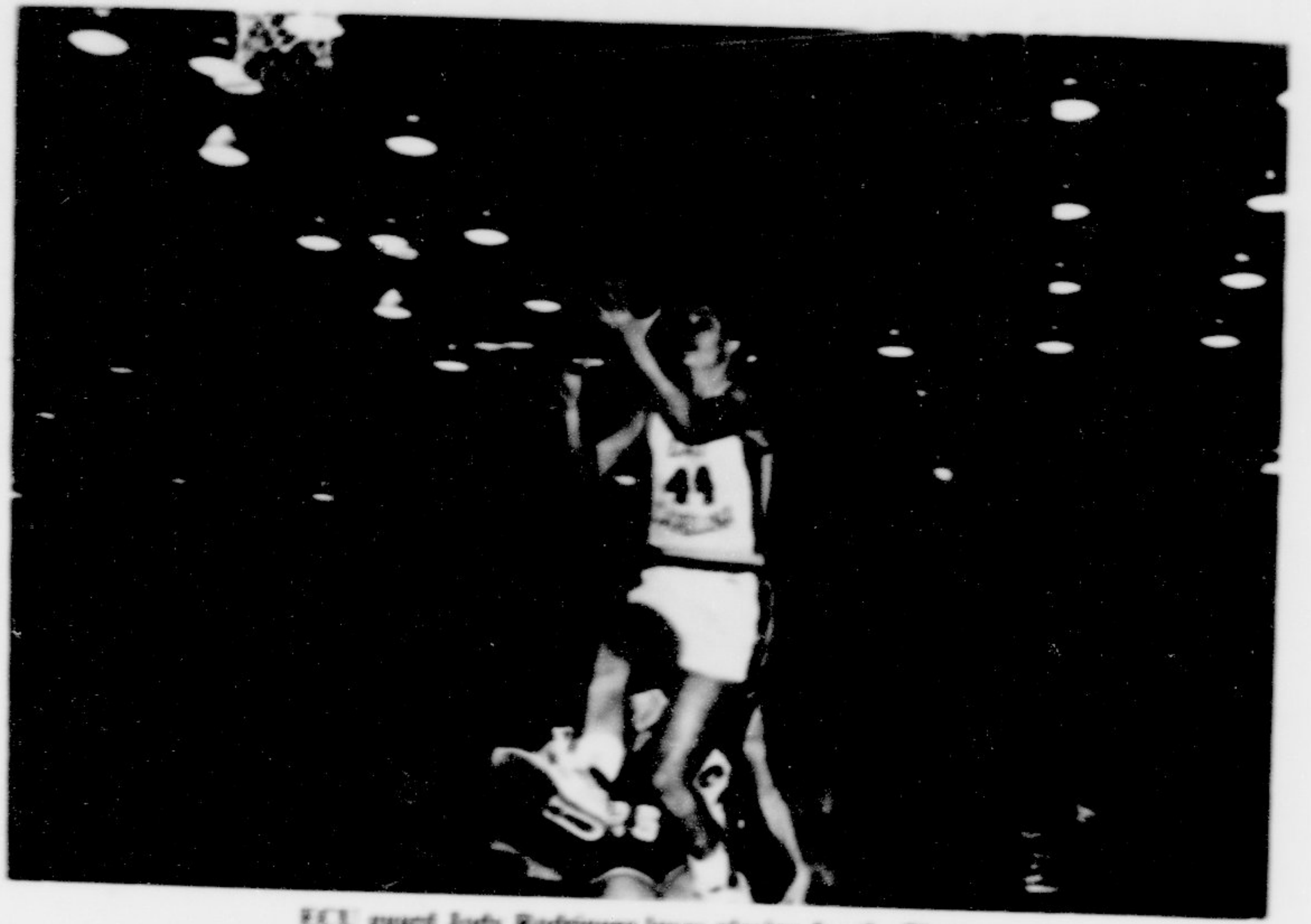
She says that there are tutors available for and provided for you when your grades are not satisfactory. There is a constant push to keep your grades up to remain eligible to play. As an LSS major concentrating in commercial systems this benefit is helpful.

"Sometimes it's hard being an athlete because you want to go out but you have to put your responsibilities first," said Rodriguez.

Jody sees these responsibilities for basketball as the main factor separating athletics from the average college student.

As the season draws to a close, things are beginning to improve. Those who have been injured for a portion of this season will be returning later this week. Jody is looking for the rest of the season to be the best, allowing the Lady Pirates to show just what their made of.

After the season is over, Jody likes to travel, lay out at the beach, and dance. And after eight months of steady basketball, one could imagine this break would be greatly appreciated.



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Ragwortball: Tournament play will finish this week for men's intermediate, men's open and women's title competition. Throughout the tournament, matches have been exciting. The favored team of Laura Conway and Kim Swanson were upset by Kim Adams and Ann Ellen, 12-15, 15-8, 11-5 in semi-final play. The other semi-final match in women's play proved to be just as exciting with Catherine Land and April Peterson defeating Lynn Lane and Jeanie Murray, 17-15, 8-15, 11-7.

Men's open division competition was highlighted by the match of Michael Shytle and Tim Shelly over Scott Patterson and Steve Bobbins, 16-14, 15-13. In men's intermediate play, Sims and Burtie squeaked by Burbenhoffler and Buckles, 15-13, 15-13. Other

close matches included Uptchurh and Duggs over Aikew and Schecter, and Jimenez and Piche over Malbers and Allmon.

Water Polo: In action this past week, the *Belk Barracudas* suffered their first loss of the season to *Delta Sigma Phi "B"*, 12-11. At the half the Barracudas were up by one goal, then the Delta Sigs splashed back for the victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" team will go to the playoffs with a record of 3-0. They managed to remain undefeated after a tough win against Jones, I-Tappa-Keg. A 7-7 tie put the game into overtime, but the Sig Eps came out with the win, 9-8.

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Durham	TBA
Norfolk, Va.	7:30 p.m.
Williamsburg, Va.	1:30 p.m.
Eliz.	7:30 p.m.
Chapel Hill	2:00 p.m.
Raleigh	7:30 p.m.
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ECU's Intramural-Recreational Services will be holding a *Dance For Heart* event on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. ECU students, faculty, staff and spouses may participate in the event by signing

up at 204 Memorial Gymnasium Feb. 17-20. Be sure to pick up a pledge envelope and information sheet upon registration. Each participant is eligible to receive prizes for collecting various amounts of donations. If you are interested in participating or need additional information, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

Hiking: ECU's Outdoor Recreation Program has been broken out for the time being. Literally, the activities have been limited because of cold weather.

However, the program is starting out strong in the spring (right around the corner) with a backpacking trip scheduled for March 6-9. This trip begins at the start of the spring break and gives everyone an excellent opportunity to get rid of the dreaded cabin fever. The group will travel to the

Pedlar Ranger district in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia. All equipment such as tents, backpacks, sleeping pads, etc. may be obtained through the Outdoor Recreation Center for a nominal charge.

The trip is geared to the beginning/intermediate hiker, but all skill levels are invited to participate. Registration for this trip and

more detailed information is available in Intramural-Recreational Services office in 204 Memorial Gym.

The next backpacking trip will be on March 27-29 to the Uwharrie National Forest in the upper Piedmont of North Carolina. So consider the Outdoor Recreation program as the opportunity to cure your Spring Fever.

Mabry player of week

ECU point guard Delphine Mabry, who led the Lady Pirates to a pair of victories last week, has been named the Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball player of the week.

Mabry scored a game-high 17 points and recorded seven steals in leading ECU to a 62-53 win over South Carolina State Thursday. Two nights later, she scored a game-high 19 points and dished out five assists as the Lady Pirates downed UNC-Wilmington 64-57. With the victories, ECU improved its overall record to 15-10 and its Colonial Athletic Association record to 7-3. Mabry, a senior who played

her final game in Minges Coliseum Saturday night, holds records for most steals in a season and in a career. She is currently averaging 10.7 points, 3.2 assists and a league-leading 4.2 steals per game.

"I think Delphine has worked very hard to get herself out of a slump," assistant basketball coach Lillian Barnes said. "If she keeps playing like she did last week, we (the ECU women's basketball team) are going to be tough going into the tournament (CAA conference championships)."

Mabry is the second Lady Pirate to be named player of the week.

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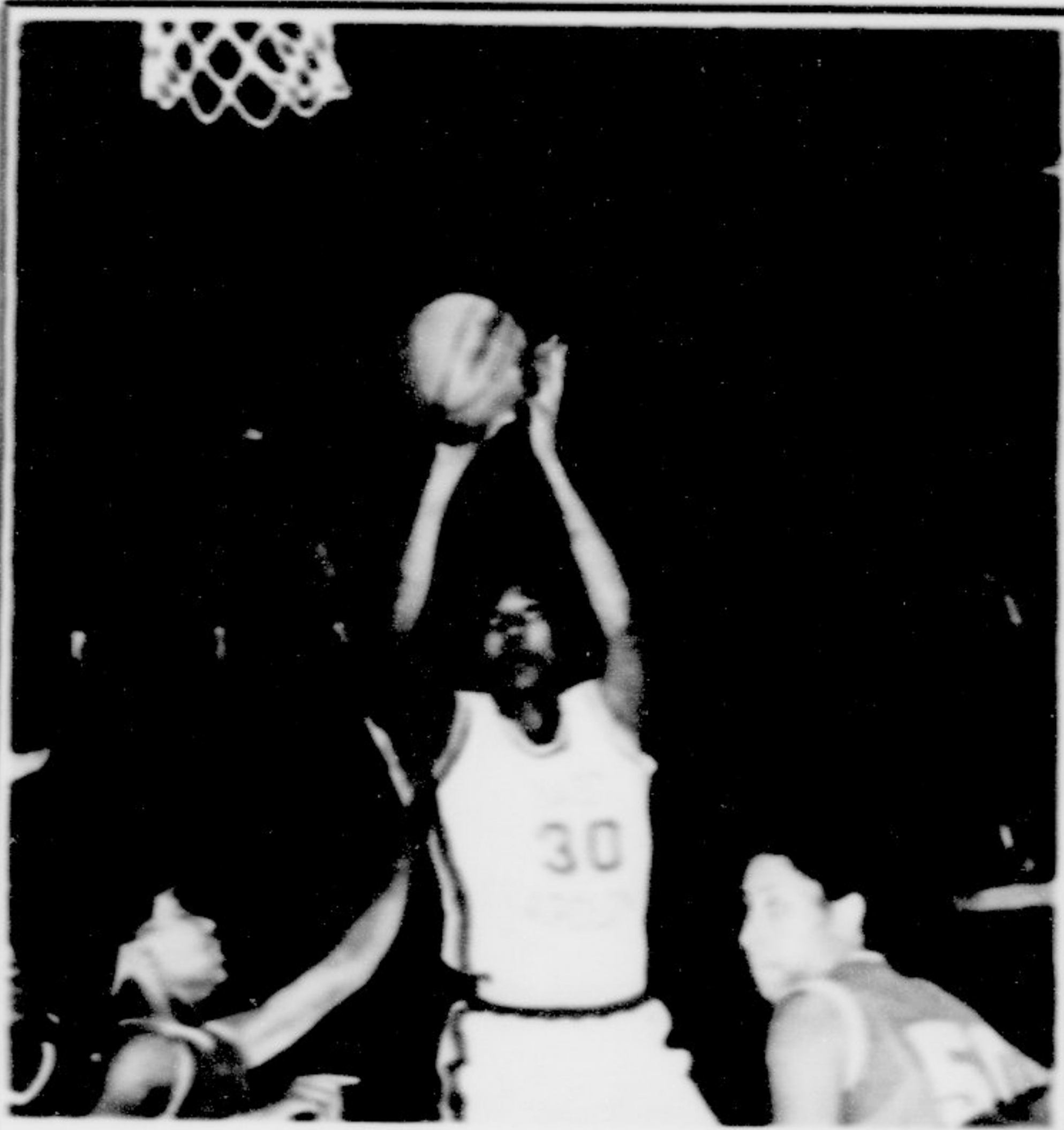
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Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
12:00 Noon - 1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Wings
Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

204 Memorial Gym
Mon. - Th. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.



After impressive victories last week against South Carolina State and UNC-Wilmington, the Lady Pirate basketball team is on a roll that they hope will carry through to the conference tournament later this month.


 gathering place
 Presents

THE BOND

(TKE Style Rock 'n Roll)
8:00 P.M.
February 20
 at the Underground
(basement of Mendenhall)
FREE Refreshments!
FREE Admission!
T-Shirt Raffle!
 Sponsored by the Student Union
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Program

Monday, February 23, 1987

SYMPOSIUM

2:00-4:30 p.m.

Auditorium 244, Mendenhall Student Center

Moderator

Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

Opening Remarks:

Dr. Douglas McMillan, President of the ECU Chapter, and Dr. John W. Warren, Regional Vice President, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Opening Remarks:

Dr. Angelo Volpe, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Dedication to Chancellor Howell:

Dr. Frederick Broadhurst, Past President of the ECU Chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Education in Transition:

2:15 p.m.

Dr. Charles R. Goble (Dr. Joseph W. Congleton, Jr., co-author) (Education) "Education Reform and the Retreat from Democracy."

Dr. James S. Pressley (Dr. Marjorie Calhoun, co-author) (Education) "Teacher Education: A Descriptive Analysis of an Institution in Transition."

Ms. Lynette Iris Maready (Graduate Student, Music) "Changes in Public Radio Service: WTEB—Changes in Format."

Economy in Transition:

3:15 p.m.

Dr. Frederick Broadhurst (co-author Dr. Barry DuVall) (Technology) "Industries in Transition—Perspectives on the Factory of the Future."

Dr. Umesh C. Gulati (Business) "U.S. Political Economy in Transition—From Dominance to Interdependence."

Mr. James E. Caldwell, III (Senior, Political Science) "New Federalism Meets New Technology: The Transportation Utility User Fee."

Mr. William D. Bulloch (English) "The Changing Nature and Role of the Family Farm in Northeastern North Carolina."

LECTURE

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Mendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center.

Introduction by

Dr. Joseph Boyette, Dean of the Graduate School.

Mr. Tom Wicher, Political Columnist, *The New York Times*, "The Embattled Media."

RECEPTION

9:00-10:00 p.m.

Multi-Purpose Room, Mendenhall Student Center.



THOMAS GREY WICKER
Political Columnist of *The New York Times*

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

PANEL DISCUSSION

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Auditorium 244, Mendenhall Student Center.

Moderator:

Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, Professor of Political Science.

Panelists:

Mr. Tom Wicher, Political Columnist, *The New York Times*.

Ms. Janice Faulmer, Director, Regional Development Institute, and Associate Professor of English.

Dr. Walter Pories, Professor and Chairperson, Department of Surgery, School of Medicine.

Closing Remarks:

Dr. Trenton Davis, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Support, Division of Academic Affairs.

Closing Remarks:

Dr. Mary Ann Bose, President Elect of the ECU Chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

RECEPTION

10:30-11:00 a.m.

Gallery, Mendenhall Student Center.



JOHN MCDADE HOWELL
Chancellor of East Carolina University