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STYLE

ANYTHING and EVERYTHING you want and need to know about Spring Break— see STYLE page 5.

SPORTS

ECU men's basketball team hosts final home game of the season— see SPORTS page 8.

The East Carolinian

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Residence Association hosts N.C. conference

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

In an effort to build greater residence hall programming and leadership at institutions across the state, the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls met last weekend at ECU.

The conference provided leadership training sessions for representatives, marketing and programming sessions for residence halls and programming for student leaders concerning residence hall management.

Constitutional amendments including the impeachment of officers were also made to eliminate past problems. "We analyzed past problems and we realized there was a definite problem in our constitution. It was inadequate because we definitely had no real controls over our money and our leaders. We decided if the organization was going to function, then we had to have those types of rules," said Bryan Lassner, president of the ECU Student Residence Association.

Representatives from other institutions were impressed with East Carolina and the system in which the residence halls work.

Lassner cited a close affiliation with the ECU administration as a benefit to effective residence hall policies which serve the 5,500 students who live on campus.

The evaluations from representatives indicated that the conference was an overall success. "Most of the people who had been to more than one conference say that East Carolina's conference was the best conference of the residence halls, anywhere, including National's conference last year," said Lassner.

The Student Residence Association provides services to mostly the on-campus students, including residence hall improvements, co-sponsoring the Pirate Walk program, providing training sessions for campus leaders as well as providing residence hall parties and mixers.

Next year's conference is tentatively scheduled to be held at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. There will be a meeting at 4 pm Tuesday at the Mendenhall Student Center for all of those who participated in the conference. Pizza will be provided.



Outside Sports

When the weather changes every day— you have to take advantage of the good days like Don Wigent did!

SGA considers proposed fee increases

By LESLEY DEES
Assistant News Editor

The first order of business at Monday night's 16th session of the legislature was the proposal and discussion of the student fee increases for the 1987-88 school year.

The increases, which come to a total of \$42 for the year, will be utilized to cover increased costs of operations (including salaries), programs, maintenance of facilities and to maintain and/or improve the current standards. The fees would mean an 11.4 percent increase and raise a student's fees from \$368 to \$410. All fees will be incorporated into the student's tuition and are categorized in the following manner: Student Fund Accounting, Student Health Services, University Unions and Athletics.

Room rent for the 1987-88

school year will remain at \$980, which will make the total fees, room rent and tuition \$1,390 producing an overall 2.3 percent increase.

An increase of .50 is being asked for by the student fund accounting program. This includes SGA accounts along with the student funds.

A \$20 increase has been requested for University Unions, which will be used to aid in the new addition of Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life, the addition is at an estimated cost of 1.5-1.6 million dollars to complete. Over 30,000 square feet will be added and the plans for expansion have been in the works since 1979-80. Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1987. Completion is tentatively scheduled for January of 1989.

Student Union Programs is asking for an addition of \$2.50 primarily to help cover salaries for advisors, said Meyer.

The proposed increase of \$14 for the athletic department was a topic of debate for the SGA.

Ken Karr, director of Athletics, was present at the meeting to answer questions members of the legislature had.

Karr explained that the athletic department had three major funding sources, the first and foremost being student fees.

The second source of funds comes from private contributions and the annual Pirate Club drive. The third source is athletic generated monies— through the sale of tickets, especially in football and basketball and concession sales. According to Karr, in the 1985-86 fiscal year \$3.9 million dollars was expended to cover the

total intercollegiate athletic program of ECU. Of this amount, 1.3 million, or 33 percent of the budget of \$5.86 was based on student fees.

"As we move forward, student fees need to be no more than 33 percent of our budget, and the only way is if we experience strong growth in the Pirate Club and ticket sales in basketball and football," explained Karr.

He added, "In '85-'86 the athletic department generated 51 percent of the total \$3.9 million budget and 16 percent came from Pirate Club."

For the '86-'87 fiscal year, we

see NAACP page 3.

Lobbying efforts

Cunanan represents ECU

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

"After talking to members of congress and other officials, I really don't think all of Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid will be passed," said Steve Cunanan, SGA president. "Of course, some of the cuts will probably go through, but I don't think they will be as extreme as Reagan is planning on."

Cunanan and two other representatives from ECU, John Eagan, SGA secretary, and Scott Thomas, SGA Appropriations Committee chairman, spent the weekend in Washington, D.C., lobbying to eliminate the present problems in the financial aid system and against the proposed cuts. The trip, sponsored by the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government, also involved the student government presidents from the 15 other universities in the North Carolina system. The leaders were able to meet with the two senators from N.C., the con-

gressmen from N.C. and Secretary Bill Moran from the department of education. This was the second trip the UNCASG sponsored, the first one was taken in the fall.

"I think this trip was very successful. We voiced the students' concerns about the proposed cuts, that was our goal," Cunanan said. "Generally I think the attitudes in Washington toward us were very positive."

Cunanan said one of their goals was to attempt to cut down on the verification process because it is so time consuming.

"Presently 30-50 percent of the applications are verified, the UNCASG would like to see this number cut to 15 percent so that the delay most students face would be shorter," he said.

"However, one problem with simplifying the verification procedures is that the default ratio on loans is so great," Cunanan added.

He said the group also suggested synchronizing the

academic calendar and the calendar in which the department makes changes. "Hopefully this would stop the processes from changing half-way through the academic year."

"The government is also planning to tax all scholarships, grants and financial aid by at least 10 percent, we'd like to stop this," Cunanan said, "but the attitude in Washington is that they don't want to change the tax package because it took so long to ratify it."

"In most aspects, our trip was very successful. We worked really hard and I think we managed to show that students are interested in making a difference," Cunanan said.

He added, "Of course, one problem with us trying to make a difference is that so few students (only 10 percent), that's hard to work around."

"But like I've said before, education is an investment in the future and we have to show we care."



Steve Cunanan joined forces with other state student leaders to lobby for financial aid in Washington, D.C.

Strep throat needs immediate attention

NEWMAN CENTER

Center, National Conference on "The Future of Business Practices in the Economy," will be held at the Newman Center, 100 E. 10th St., Greenville, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call 756-2142 for more information.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Meeting on Wednesday, February 25th, Room 101 at 7:30 p.m. We will have a speaker, Jerry Black, former Mayor of Greenville, currently city commissioner. She will talk about her success in business.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Pre-Professional Health Alliance is holding a meeting on Wednesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Guests are welcome to attend.

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Student Health Center

What is strep throat?

Strep throat is an infection caused by the streptococcal bacteria. People between the ages of 5 and 20 are mostly likely to get strep throat, although it can occur in all ages.

Symptoms are present in about 80 percent of all cases of strep throat. Forty percent of people with strep throat have mild or no

symptoms.

Symptoms include:

- sore throat that may be red with the presence of yellow patches or flakes
- fever as high as 102 — 104
- difficult or painful swallowing
- pain while turning the head
- nausea and vomiting

The diagnosis of a strep throat is made by obtaining a throat culture. Antibiotics are used to treat strep throat; it's very im-

portant to take all of the antibiotics prescribed by your health care provider. If you don't finish your antibiotics there is a good chance that the bacterial infection will recur.

Complications may arise as the result of strep infection. Bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections and infected sinuses can occur. In addition, rheumatic fever, which can result in serious heart or kidney disease can occur.

NAACP denied SGA funding

Continued from page 1.

project our total expenses to be about 4.3 million," said Kerr.

"This is a very modest and across the board budgeting primarily based on everything affected by our housing, food and travel. These items you have to deal with in the largest increase," added Kerr.

Kerr said that he can project the next request for an increase to be in the next two years or longer if at all possible.

Juanita Andis, president of the campus NAACP, represented the organization at Monday night's meeting in hopes of obtaining \$405 for the aid in funding of a black film festival.

The campus organization of NAACP is not a political activities group but is geared toward being an "educational organization for minority students," according to Andis.

Due to the insufficient funds and fund raisers the organization has available to go toward this film festival, John Simon, legislator, said he felt that the money shouldn't be appropriated.

"Before we start handing out money here, we have to look at exactly how much money they've raised on their own. Here we're considering giving money to a group and I cannot see that they have earned the money," said Simon.

Olav Olson, legislator, said, "I think it's confusion between MSO and NAACP, at campus today, who's representing who. That's why the people are negative against the bill. They are using this confusion to reject the bill. NAACP is the best representative for the blacks and should be more seriously considered in SGA."

The bill did not pass. Scott Thomas, Appropriations Committee chairman, will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night for all

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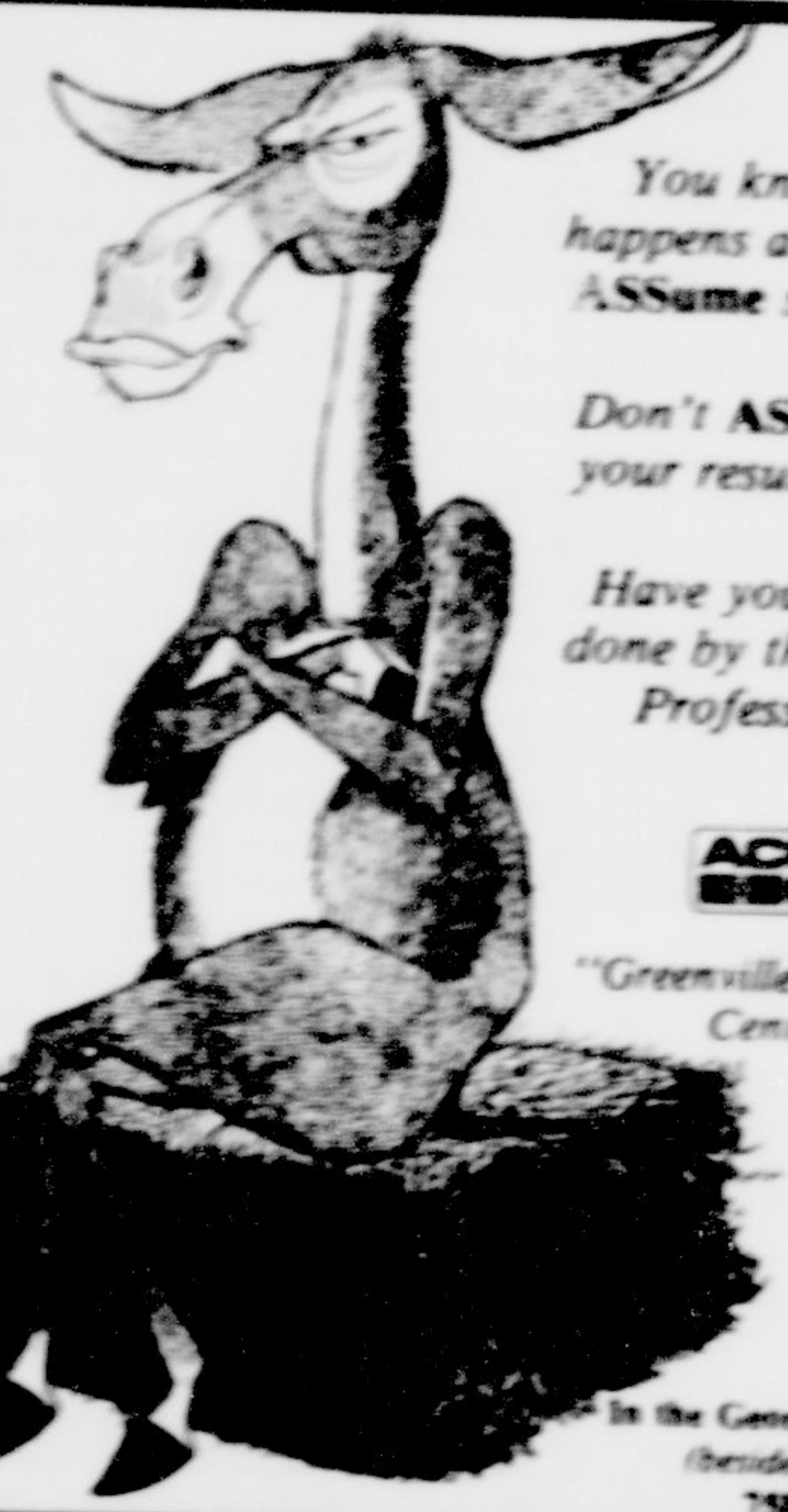
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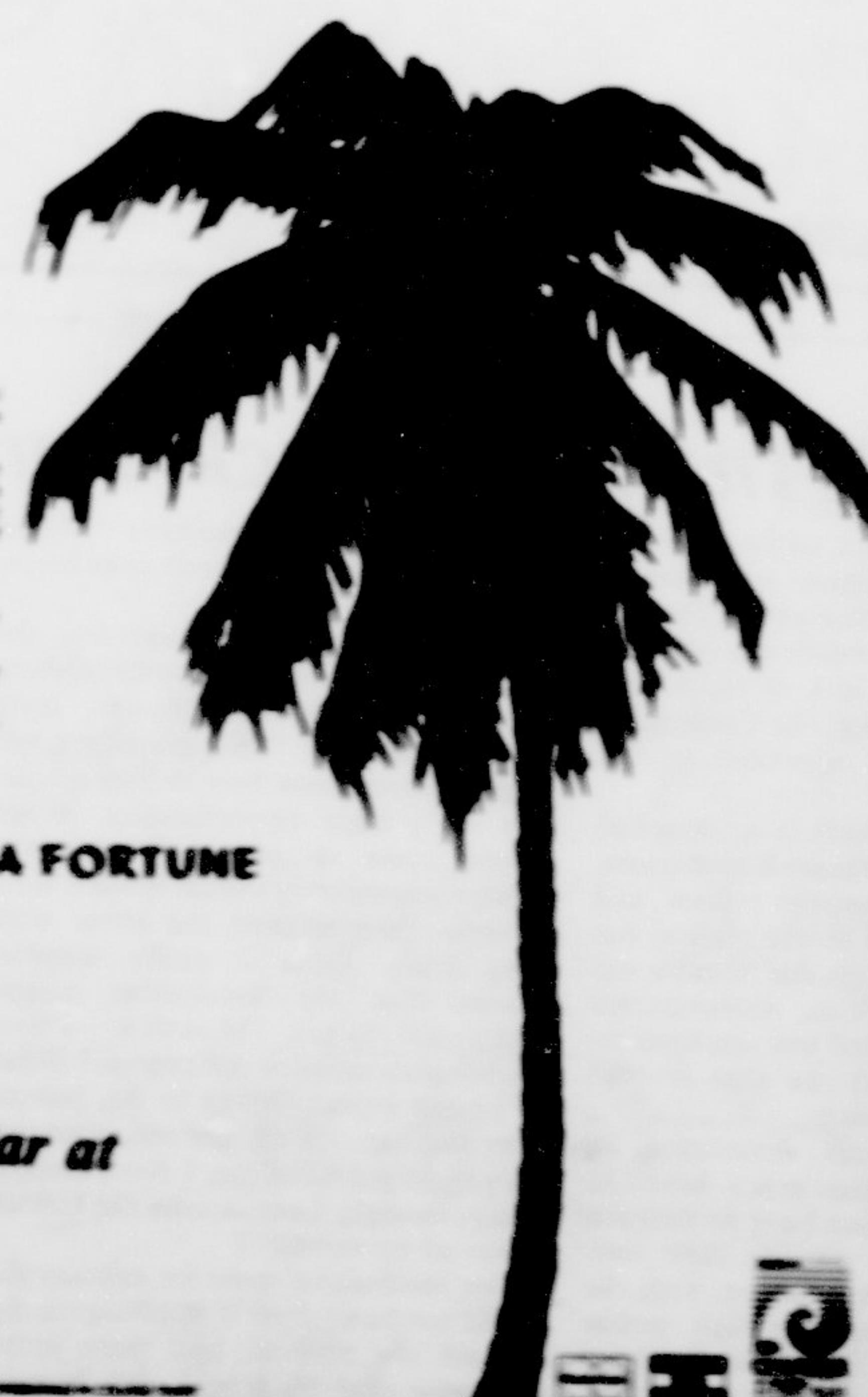
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February 24, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Fee increase

Falls on student shoulders

It's that time of year again — time for the ECU administration, in its drive toward expansion, to share a bit of its financial burden with the students. And that's as it should be: no one expects student activity fees to hover stably.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer presented the proposed increases in student fees to the SGA last night, not for approval, but apparently just for an airing out. Legislators were asked to voice any objections they might have.

Out of a total fee increase of \$42 per year, per student, the biggest single jump is an allocation of \$20 to University Unions for Mendenhall's new addition, a \$3.6 million expansion of over 30,000 feet in floor space.

A \$20 per student increase seems like a lot, but the benefits should be worth it. The planned addition of a full-size cafeteria is a convenience all students who don't live on the Hill have wanted too long for already. A big room in which parties, dances and special events can be held will be another improvement which, especially under the new drinking laws, is probably necessary for the social well-being of students. WZMB will undoubtedly benefit from its new offices in the basement, which should be much more accessible to students.

Combined revenues from the new dining halls and student activity fees will pay for the balance of the \$3.6 million cost, \$2 million of which is already accounted for. This is the kind of burden students will be glad they shouldered when the expansion is complete in January, 1989.

The other stand-out increase in

the proposal falls in the area of athletics. Students will each pay \$14 more per year in this area, bringing the total amount each student pays in fees to support the athletic department up to \$115.

This item is the shakiest of the Vice-Chancellor's proposals, and to their credit, SGA legislators responded with plenty of questions and objections.

Athletic Director Ken Karr defended the increase as consistent with a policy that student fees should remain at less than 33 percent of the department's budget, a percentage which he pointed out was less than that of most schools in the N.C. system.

While keeping the percentage down is an admirable goal, the establishment of a fixed percentage may create a situation in which student fees rise to fill a need determined in part by how much other funding is available. An increase in activity fees channeled to athletics would be better defended by a itemized list of where the money will go, which Karr couldn't provide.

"All the money goes into a pot," said Karr. "I can't say whether this money will go to coaches' salaries or not."

While sports are an important part of life here at ECU, students should be aware that they are each paying over \$100 a year already for coaches' salaries, airfare, buses, hotel rooms, equipment, and yes, even financial aid for athletes, all to perpetuate what Karr himself calls the "athletic extravaganza."

The athletic portion of the fee was raised 19 percent two years ago. Can we really afford to go another 14 percent so soon?

Group works for good

By CLAY DEANHARDT

As sole editor for The East Carolinian, I try not to editorialize in my section of the newspaper or to write editorials for the page they belong on. I don't think that is my job, and in most cases I don't even think that it's proper.

However, I am breaking my rule, and in a big way. This is basically a response to the letter from Marge Jones that appeared in last Thursday's issue of this newspaper. It is also an attempt to explain better to the student body of ECU what exactly it is that the ECU Ambassadors are and what they do.

Before I do that I want to make sure that everybody reading this understands one thing: I am an Ambassador. I am not ashamed of it, and as a matter of fact I take some pride in it. I am not, however, as Mrs. Jones accused, on an ego trip. Or at least I don't think I am.

The ECU Ambassadors is a group of students who volunteer their time and their services to the ECU community at large. Ambassadors help not only the Chancellor's office and the Alumni Association, but also such groups as the chemistry department and the School of Business. They serve as usher, coat checkers, waiters, waitresses, hosts and hostesses at different functions all across campus and they get not one dime of pay, although they do occasionally get fed.

In addition, they provide a vital link in organizing the ECU Telefund, which raised over \$300,000 for the university this year alone. The Ambassadors also work with the admissions office in dealing with prospective students both by giving tours and by speaking at ECU Today programs across the state.

I don't believe, though, that any Ambassador would ever think for one minute that the group was responsible for convincing even a quarter of the freshman class to come to ECU, let alone the entire student body. Ambassadors simply provide curious students with facts about attending ECU from a student's point of view. Occasionally the group hears that an Ambassador did make a difference in a student's decision, and that is something that

they do take pride in.

Now, as to the charge that "They, nonetheless, cease to recognize anyone else for their efforts toward helping ECU," I have a gut response of "HAH!" but I know that proof must be given.

The Ambassadors have always worked closely in conjunction with other student groups (Honor societies, Greeks, SGA, SRA, etc.) to better serve the needs of ECU. No group, alone, could pull off such a monstrosity as the ECU Telefund, or the telethon for prospective students which is held in the spring. The Ambassadors recognize the need for having student groups work together to reach a common goal, and yes they do recognize the efforts of these groups.

The Ambassadors seem to be after recognition merely for their group, and, more importantly, for the members themselves," wrote Jones. Well, I just don't quite see that. When the Ambassadors serve, they raise no sign proclaiming their presence (they do at times wear blazers with the group's emblem on them, but only when required by the dress code of the event being served), and I have never seen an Ambassador ask for special treatment because of his/her affiliation with the group.

I am not going to fully address the issue of funding that began this controversy and name calling. It suffices to say that I think that the SGA might need to re-examine the issue and act consistently with policy in granting budget requests. If one worthy group's request is to be trimmed by 60-80 percent, then perhaps other groups should receive the same kinds of cuts no matter how many members it has in the SGA.

I, as an Ambassador, have been charged with being an egotist and being too concerned with myself to worry about ECU. I just don't think that is true, and I think that I have made my case for that here.

I do believe, though, that in one sense, Jones was right. I am enough of an egotist that I am not afraid to have my own name (the name that people call me by, not my middle name that no one knows) attached to my work and to my opinion. I am Clay Deanhardt: Sophomore, English major and Ambassador.

Unions improve quality of workers' lives

By RICK BROWN
and
JAY STONE

Labor unions appear to be out of fashion in America these days. Nothing illustrates this more poignantly than the recent history of unions in this country. The organized segment of the U.S. labor force has declined from a high of 35 percent to today's low of approximately 18 percent.

Conservatives claim that this decline is due to the fact that unions are obsolete. Corporate management has ostensibly become enlightened, even benevolent. Moreover, conservatives argue, unions are corrupt and crime-ridden. They no longer serve the real interests of workers. In addition, conservatives claim, the principal effect of unions on U.S. industry has been to make it inefficient in the face of foreign competition. Unions have done this by pushing for grossly inflated wages and outrageous work rules that have made it impossible for management to discipline the work force and for U.S. industry to compete in the global marketplace. In short, unions have undermined the very management prerogative that is the cornerstone of the free enterprise system. Thus, conservatives conclude, the demise of labor unions should not be mourned. In fact, their passing should even be celebrated and expedited to the highest degree possible. Pray for the enemies of organized labor, unions are un-American.

But those who champion the cause of economic democracy have a different perspective. Economic democrats believe that it is actually corporate management that is principally to blame for the decline of American industry. For example, Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison show in their book, *The Deindustrialization of America*, that in many cases American management has chosen to transfer capital, technology and jobs overseas rather than reinvesting in America. Corporate management has chosen to pursue higher profits overseas even when their plants in this country were yielding profits, albeit smaller profits than those available in less developed countries where wages are lower, environmental regulations are much more relaxed or even nonexistent and business can virtually escape paying taxes altogether.

Thus, while in 1959 the United States was "home" for 111 out of the world's 156 largest multinational corporations, a share of 71 percent, by 1978 only 68 out of the largest 156 (43 percent) were American-based. The net result has been that American business has often subsidized the growth of our foreign competitors.

Furthermore, this corporate flight has proceeded apace with an assault on the American labor movement unparalleled in its intensity since before World War II. Corporate management has used the threat of closing plants in America and moving overseas (or to union-free areas within the U.S.) to wring concessions after concessions from unions even while it has engaged in a stepped up campaign of union busting. In addition, business has organized to advocate economic policies which have sustained unemployment levels of more than 5 percent for the past decade — well over 6 percent throughout the Reagan Administration. Business has also mounted a sustained attack on environmental protection laws and anti-poverty programs.

The accepted conservative wisdom which holds that unions are bad for the economy flies in the face of contemporary realities. Unionization rates in the labor forces of many of our most effective economic competitors are significantly higher than they are in this country. While American unions comprise only about 18 percent of the labor force, as mentioned at the beginning of this article, approximately 45 percent of West German and Austrian workers belong to unions while an astonishing 90 percent of Swedish workers belong to unions. Additionally, it should come as no surprise that workers in those countries enjoy greater representation in management decision-making, paid sick leaves and plant closing legislation. As yet, workers in the United States are guaranteed none of those benefits.

The conservative claim that unions are too riddled with crime and corruption to truly serve the interests of workers also fails to stack up under scrutiny. In their authoritative work, *What Do Unions Do?*, Richard Freeman and James Medoff cite data from two "Quality of Employment" surveys showing that just 3 percent of blue collar employees

reported a corruption-related problem with the management of their union. In addition, former U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti estimated in hearings on labor union racketeering in 1978 that 300 local unions in the United States "are severely influenced by racketeers." Since there are about 65,000 local unions in America, the Civiletti estimate implies that less than 1 percent of local unions are severely plagued by corruption.

So how does corruption in labor unions compare with corruption in corporate management? According to a study conducted by *Fortune* magazine 117, or 11 percent, of the 1,043 large corporations studied had been cited for some kind of criminal activities (such as price fixing, tax evasion, criminal fraud, etc.) more than once. In addition, since the *Fortune* study deals only with large corporations, the magazine added that more crime would probably be found in smaller businesses, since "the bribing of purchasing agents by small manufacturers and the skimming of receipts by cash-laden small retail business are a commonplace of commercial life."

The point here is not so much that American business is riddled with crime, but that against the backdrop of business crime, crime and corruption in unions does not look nearly as significant as it does in isolation.

Finally, there are two important contributions that unions have made to American society that have generally gone unnoticed by today's progressives. First, unions have been instrumental in the fight to pass social legislation which has been of great benefit to minorities, the poor and working people in general, though it did not further the cause of unionism or directly benefit labor unions. Examples of such legislation include the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Public Accommodation Act of 1964 and the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1971.

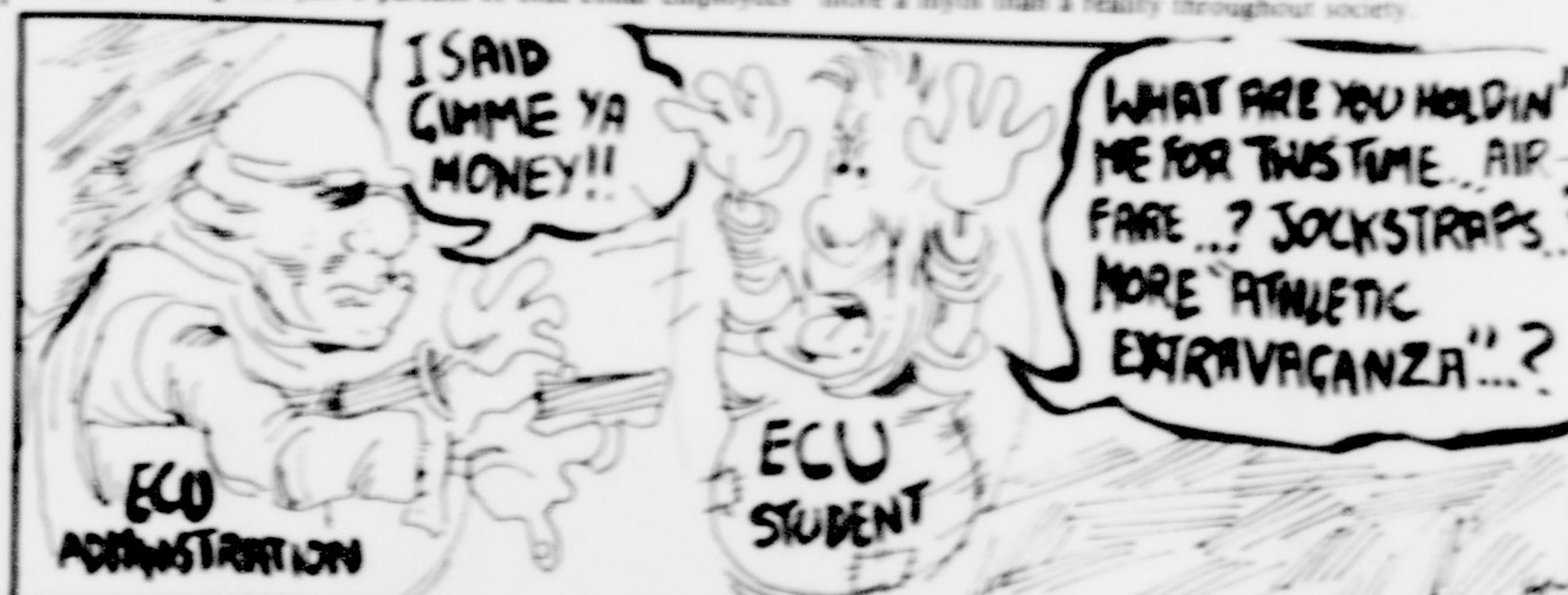
A second, though no less important, contribution that unions have made to American society is their tendency to reduce earnings gaps between black and white workers and between male and female workers. They also tend to raise the wages of workers generally, therefore, narrowing the gap between rich and poor. Thus, unions act as a force for greater equality between historically advantaged and disadvantaged groups generally.

All of this is certainly not to say that unions are an unmitigated good. The Teamsters, for example, are notorious for corruption, their lack of internal union democracy and their endorsement of Reagan for President. In addition, the AFL-CIO is still on record as supporting the Reagan Administration's policies in Central America.

But, the pragmatists of the labor movement is posing serious challenges to the priorities of labor bureaucrats and attempting to chart a more democratic and progressive course for conservative and reactionary unions. Many rank and file union members are fighting for increased union democracy through groups like Teamsters For a Democratic Union and for a more enlightened American foreign policy by pushing for a change in the AFL-CIO's platform plank on Central America at that organization's annual convention. Progressives should support these efforts.

But the bottom line is that unions are an important part of any progressive coalition and they help to significantly improve the lives of working people. In an era of union busting and corporate flight to tax free environments and cheap labor overseas unions play an important role in helping workers to resist the demands of corporations bent on eradicating workers' gains in worker health and safety as well as wages and benefits. More to the point, the demand of economic democracy demands that workers have some real power over the economic decisions which effect their lives. Aside from employee co-ownership of firms or outright worker cooperatives, unions are really the only alternative most workers have to powerlessness. When conservatives argue that it is sufficient that workers can quit jobs they don't like they mimic an ethic which they claim to despise.

Voting with their feet is the only option left open to citizens of communist and totalitarian nations. In a democracy we profess to believe that individuals have the right to have a say in the institutions which govern them. This idea must not be limited to the realm of electoral politics. For if it is excluded from the economic realm, democracy ultimately becomes more a myth than a reality throughout society.



Campus Forum

Central Americans lack democratic values

After reading the Coalition's emotional, nauseating cheer for Ronald Reagan, I thought I had seen it all. But no, they came back with an editorial showing a complete lack of knowledge about Central America, the Contras, or even the Kremlin's approach to the area.

The Coalition, which is a shrunken version of the College Republicans, believes that democratic values and political norms exist in the region, but this is nonsense. With the notable exception of Costa Rica, authoritarian regimes have and will continue to exist. The people in the area do not comprehend democracy.

For many Central Americans, a strong sense of localism exists. Many of the people in the region have no concern with what happens outside their own village, and their only contact with the outer world is often through police force. They are concerned about feeding themselves, but not about who is President, or more appropriately, dictator. They simply accept the government in power and comply. Thus, it is ignorant to claim that the contras are

"fighting for basic freedoms." What they are fighting for is their own desire to rule.

It is also ignorant to claim that the Soviet Union is single-handedly creating "new strategic strongholds with weapons and guns." The Kremlin is not stupid; it does know how to take advantage of golden opportunities. When Castro came to power, Washington became increasingly hostile toward him. Moscow then entered the scene with open arms. Does it really surprise anyone that the Sandinistas accept weapons from Moscow when Washington supplies the contras? What do people expect Omega to do, just sit there and say, "Well, per wiz, someone is trying to get rid of me. I don't need to worry, though, I can handle the United States all by myself?"

The Sandinista need for military aid would not be so great if Washington did not aid the contras, and there is no guarantee that Nicaragua will become another Cuba. Several Marxist states, including China, Yugoslavia, and Albania, have all told the Kremlin to go to hell on more than one occasion.

Bern McCrady
Senior
Political Science



workers' lives

on-related problems with the management. In addition, former U.S. Attorney General Civil estimated in hearings on labor unions that 300 local unions in the United States were led by racketeers.¹⁷ Since there are about 10,000 unions in America, the Civil's estimate implies that local unions are severely plagued by

action in labor unions compare with our neighbors? According to a study conducted in 1977, or 11 percent, of the 1,043 studied had been cited for some kind of such as price fixing, tax evasion, criminal or other. In addition, since the *Fair Labor Standards Act* corporations, the magazine added could probably be found in smaller bribing of purchasing agents by small contractors of receipts by cash-laden at a commonplace of commercial life -- so much that American business is mid-way against the backdrop of business action in which does not look nearly as bad.

important contributions that affect our society than have generally gone un-acknowledged. First, unions have been instrumental in social legislation which has strengthened the power and working conditions not further the cause of unionism or unions. Examples of such legislation include the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Immigration Act of 1965 and the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

so few important contributions that American society is their tendency to between black and white workers and all workers. They also tend to raise the rate, therefore narrowing the gap between groups but as a force for greater financially advantaged and disadvantaged

the labor movement is putting serious
of labor bureaucrats and a neo-
conservative and progressive course for
many unions. Many rank and file
voted for increased union democracy
resolution. For a Democratic Union and
American foreign policy by pushing
ACIO's platform plank on Central
America's annual convention. Pro-
these efforts.

that unions are an important part of life and they help to significantly improve people's lives. In an era of union busting, tax free environments and cheap labour, a important role in helping workers to incorporate their own extractive practices and values as well as in wages and policies. More to the point, ~~the~~ **real** demands that workers have some real say, decisions which affect their lives, co-ownership of firms or outright rents are really the only alternative governments. When conservatives tell workers can quit jobs they don't

in the only option left open to citizens in other nations. In a democracy we should have the right to have a say about them. This idea must not be written out. For if it is excluded our democracy ultimately becomes just another society.

WHAT ARE YOU HOLDIN'
ME FOR THIS TIME... AIR-
ARE ...? JOCKSTRAPS...?
MORE ATHLETIC
EXTRAVAGANZA"??

Democratic values

I have great sympathy for those who feel that other nations in the region, such as Guatemala and El Salvador, are democracies. These people apparently believe that democracy exists simply because an election occasionally takes place. The fact that the military retains strong control and constantly persecutes anyone that opposes it does not matter. If it is anti-communist, then it is a democracy (the Helms-Burton amendment).

President Reagan should be thanked one thing: allowing the Coalition's beloved Oliver North to commit his lies. Many members of Congress are seeing through the Reagan lies and opposing Contra aid. It is high time Washington normalize relations with the Sandinistas and approach Central America with an understanding of history, culture, and political background. Also, the Coalition should go "From The Right" and take up the Far Side.

Bern McCrady
Senior
Political Science

Style

There's something in the air here at ECU. You can feel it as you go to class. You can feel it at work. And you can feel it in the dorms. Tension. It's that time of year again, as students begin cramming for mid-terms and tempers get shorter proportionately to the amount of sleep lost. Even the professors are getting that mid-semester drag. But there is something else in the air, too: anticipation. Two more weeks, then chuck the books and hit the road heading for sun, fun, and hedonism that only a college student can even dream of. A party animal's dream.

Some of us are ready enough to be going to Florida; bound for the land of bikinis, latin music, and Mickey Mouse. Others, more adventurous types, are destined for the ski slopes of North America. Don't be surprised if these guys come back in a canoe.

others are cruising — really. To those few lucky souls heading for the Bahamas by boat, just one word of advice: avoid ships named the *Titanic*, the *Lusitania*, or *Ben's Party Barge*. The last cross-section of students, and probably more of us than will admit it, are heading back home for the holidays. It's a good chance to relax, get real food again, and catch up on the latest home town gossip. Whatever you're doing in two weeks, this section is for you. We've managed to put together a little bit of everything for you, some sun, fun, and good information, so sit back.

enjoy, and think warm thoughts. Join us now as we follow the adventures of Chippy Bonehead on break; visit Capt. Eric Dancer, the old-timer who has been around since the beginning of time.

Go at Disney World; check out the slopes; and find out what to do, what to watch, and what to listen to when you get to Florida. See you there.

we get to Florida. Spring break only comes once a year, so therefore it is almost a moral imperative that college kids use it right. It's a rite of passage.

kids get it right. Hopefully the information that our writers have gathered will help.

have gathered will help you make the most of your break, wherever it is. The staff of The East Carolinian wishes you the best for your Spring Break '87. Please remember, for everyone's sake, that drinking and driving don't mix. Not even in Florida.

...and a new world.

*Bonehead takes to the streets for break:
sad but true story of a mind gone wild*

By CHIPPEWONTHROP

The image consists of four sequential black and white cartoon panels arranged vertically. Each panel depicts a man with a disproportionately large head and a tiny body. He wears a dark cap and a light-colored shirt. In the first panel, he holds a bottle and a glass, looking slightly tipsy. In the second panel, he is more slumped over, with his eyes closed as if he's passed out. In the third panel, he is slumped over again, with his mouth open as if he's been vomiting. In the fourth panel, he is slumped over once more, with his head tilted back and his eyes closed, appearing severely drunk.

Q offered the only plausible explanation: "Peter has stalled." Upon hearing this, his parents, the very carriers of his genetic make-up, promptly invited the Q-man and the Butchered to get the hell out of the house. Similarly, the Destroyer Duo cracked up the Bone-mole. They pointed in the general direction of North Carolina. Butchered began to drive, depressed and disgraced. Q-man felt something hit his foot. He lifted it up and studied it. It was a foot - or, and fully a third of the grainy legged remainder.



On the slopes: how the beginning skier keeps out of hospital

By MELISSA RICHARDSON

Spring Break...a time to break free from all the academic pressures, let loose, and get out of the house. But where? How about the beach? Yes, then at last we go get sunburned, sandblasted in our pants, mobbed by "intoxicated people", and shower off all our winter flab that we were unable to loose in time this vacation.

If that's your type of vacation then have fun. But for those that are still undecided about where to go, what to do, and how to act then how about throwing a few into the vacation? Since variety is the spice of life (and the beach will be there after we've lost our "spare tire") then why not go skiing? A sport that allows you to enjoy the thrill of speed, the feeling of freedom, and the challenge of one's coordination.

That may sound exciting, but to the beginner it may sound like instant suicide. But let me tell you if we can't help those that can't help themselves. To start off, we need skis. But what kind? According to the book *Skiing for Beginners*, written by Walter Foeger, the top part of the ski should be soft and the back should be stiff. This is so the skis will perform better over the bumps.

Ski length is also important. "Younger people should use skis that come to the fingertips when the hand is stretched straight above the head," according to Foeger. "And older people's skis should reach to the palms of the hands or to the wrists."

As for the boots, a regular boot should be used by the beginner since the ankle is limited in its flexibility. Foeger adds that the socks need to be smoothed out before putting on the boot since wrinkled socks can cause blisters.

Make sure that you wear long ski pants instead of tight stretch pants. This allows for more flexible movement. Don't forget the jacket, mittens, and earmuffs.

Now that you're all dressed and ready to go, what do you do? Well hit the slopes for a ski lesson! Many slopes offer lessons taught by instructors that know what they're doing. But how can you tell if you are being taught properly? Harold Evans, Brian Jackman, and Mark Ottawa state in their book *We Learned to Ski* that a good teacher does the following:

1. Will work on one movement at a time and will praise you when you get that movement right since skiing is 80-percent confidence.

2. Will lead the group down the slopes doing the movements taught.

3. Will be prepared to check your equipment.

4. Will vary the runs and the no times and keep you in the spirit of things.

Along with the instruction of your teacher, keep these hints in mind:

1. Take your time! Rome wasn't built in a day so why should you be ready for the Olympics by the end of the first day?

2. Remain comfortable, but try and keep control of your curves.

Instead of letting your moves control you.

3. Try and walk in a normal way. If you walk stiffly you risk the possibility of getting your skis crossed.

4. Don't lift your entire ski clear of the snow, since this is another way you can get crossed skis.

If you do decide to go skiing this spring break, take all the facts into consideration and know what you're getting yourself into.

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Bars: where to

By DEBBIE TULLY

SPRING BREAK. Those magic words every college student cherishes. If you are one of the millions of the sun worshippers heading south for break next week, there is some vital information I need to bring to your attention.

The majority of college students from the East coast to the mid-West go to Florida, the Keys, and the Bahamas on their Spring Break every year. One problem we all face is deciding which bars and other hotspots are "THE" places to go. From Daytona to Nassau there are literally thousands of choices to be made.

If Daytona Beach is your place of residence over break, my first piece of advice is to watch out for those bikers on Harleys. They are all over the place, and they will probably occupy every bar in the vicinity.

After dealing with the Hell's Angels you can go to Penrod's or Shooters for some fun. A warning from locals though: the police are more strict there than

Capt. Eo

By MICAH HARRIS

While on Spring Break, why not spend some time across the universe? You won't even have to leave the golden shores of Florida to do it.

Yes, a huge chunk of a galaxy far, far away has settled into the former orange groves now occupied by Walt Disney World. On display there is a pop culture fan's dream film which showcases the talents of '80s superstar Michael Jackson, Star Wars creator George Lucas and noted director Francis Ford Coppola.

Captain Eo, a space fantasy in the Star Wars mold, is the joint product. A relatively short film, *Eo* literally explodes off the screen in 3-D. Wow! In terms of vicarious thrills, *Captain Eo* looks to be Disney's best attraction since *Space Mountain*.

The film is currently showing exclusively at Walt Disney Land on the West Coast, and at Walt Disney World here in the East. Since I haven't made the pilgrimage down south since *Eo* opened several months ago, I've only seen clips on TV. They were pretty impressive, though, and firmly in the Disney tradition of stunning technical displays.

Jackson, as *Eo* (I suppose this is the way you spell pre-puberty squeal Jackson goes to fill the gap between lyrics in his songs), roams the galaxy with a mixed crew of cuddly, E.T.-type aliens, presumably to make the universe safe for musical variety. He encounters a truly memorable villainess, something of a cyborg who consists from the waist down of cables which she uses to

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This week

Bars: where to go to find the best entertainment in Florida

By DEBBIE TULLY

SPRING BREAK. Those magic words every college student cherishes. If you are one of the millions of the sun worshippers heading south for break next week, there is some vital information I need to bring to your attention.

The majority of college students from the East coast to the mid-West go to Florida, the Keys, and the Bahamas on their Spring Break every year. One place we all face is deciding which bars and other hangouts are "THE" places to go. From Daytona to Naples there are literally thousands of choices to be made.

If Daytona Beach is your place of residence over break, my first piece of advice is to watch out for those bikers on Harleys. They are all over the place, and they will probably occupy every bar in the vicinity.

After dealing with the Hell's Angels you can go to Pennrod's or Shooters for some fun. A warning from locals though: the police are more strict there than

anywhere else of the Spring Break spots. So be careful with those open beverages on the streets.

The next major stop, and probably the most crowded spot on the earth this time of year, is the one and only Ft. Lauderdale. If you have never been there, it is a must. I know every ECU student has to attend at least once to graduate.

Every hotel, motel, street corner, condo, boat, alley, etc. (I think you get my drift) has a place going on in their bar with incredible drink specials for breakfast, brunch, lunch, mid-afternoon snack, early dinner, late supper, and all night till sunrise. And most of these bars offer things you will never see in Greenville, such as the famous college contests and other goodies. It is quite a site to behold. Not for the highly conservative or modest though.

But there are, of course, favorites of the veterans of Ft. Lauderdale. "The Strip," as it is known, has for you Summers on the Beach, The Candy Store, Pennrod's, and who could forget—The Button. You can come

straight out of the ocean into any of these bars. They are for the rowdiest parties.

Locals prefer those bars in town: Confini's, Shooters, City Limits, and the newest, Plaza. These bars are a little more relaxed. They are nicer and you can do some dancing. Most of the bars are open until 4 a.m. City Limits has three separate parts: a bar with rock music, one with country, and the third with disco. There is definitely something for everyone in Ft. Lauderdale.

Not far from the party capital is Miami Beach. There is a lot to be said for "the place to stop if you are driving all the way to the Keys."

Only this stop might lead you stay an extra day or so. The big city of Miami can be divided into different sections as far as bars go. There is an outdoor mall called "The Falls" because there are waterfalls all through it. In the mall there is Fridays — a bar and restaurant, and El Torito is a good Mexican restaurant. Coasters is a great bar in the mall. West of the airport there is the new Studebakers, which plays 50s music among other things.

Well, we have come to the end of our journey south.

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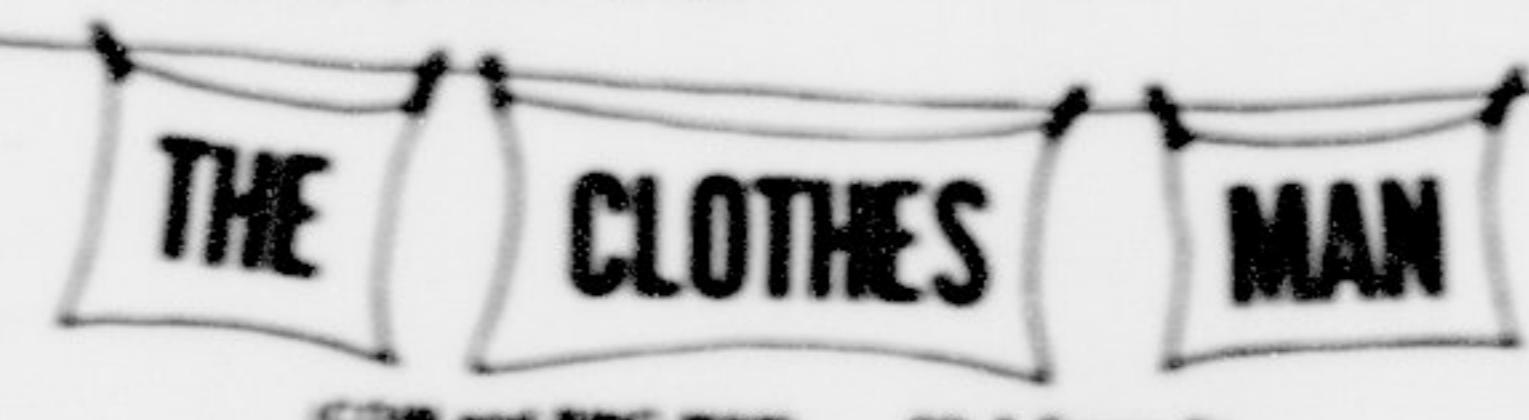
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Wednesday, February 25 8:00 p.m.

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Movie

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February 26, 27, 28, and 29 8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

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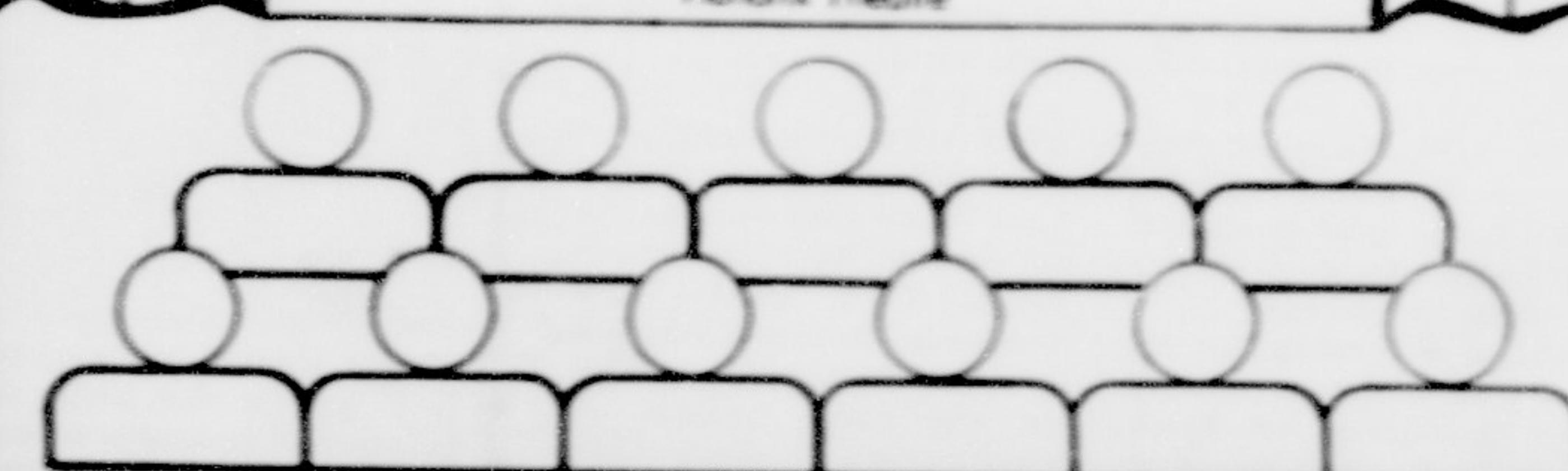
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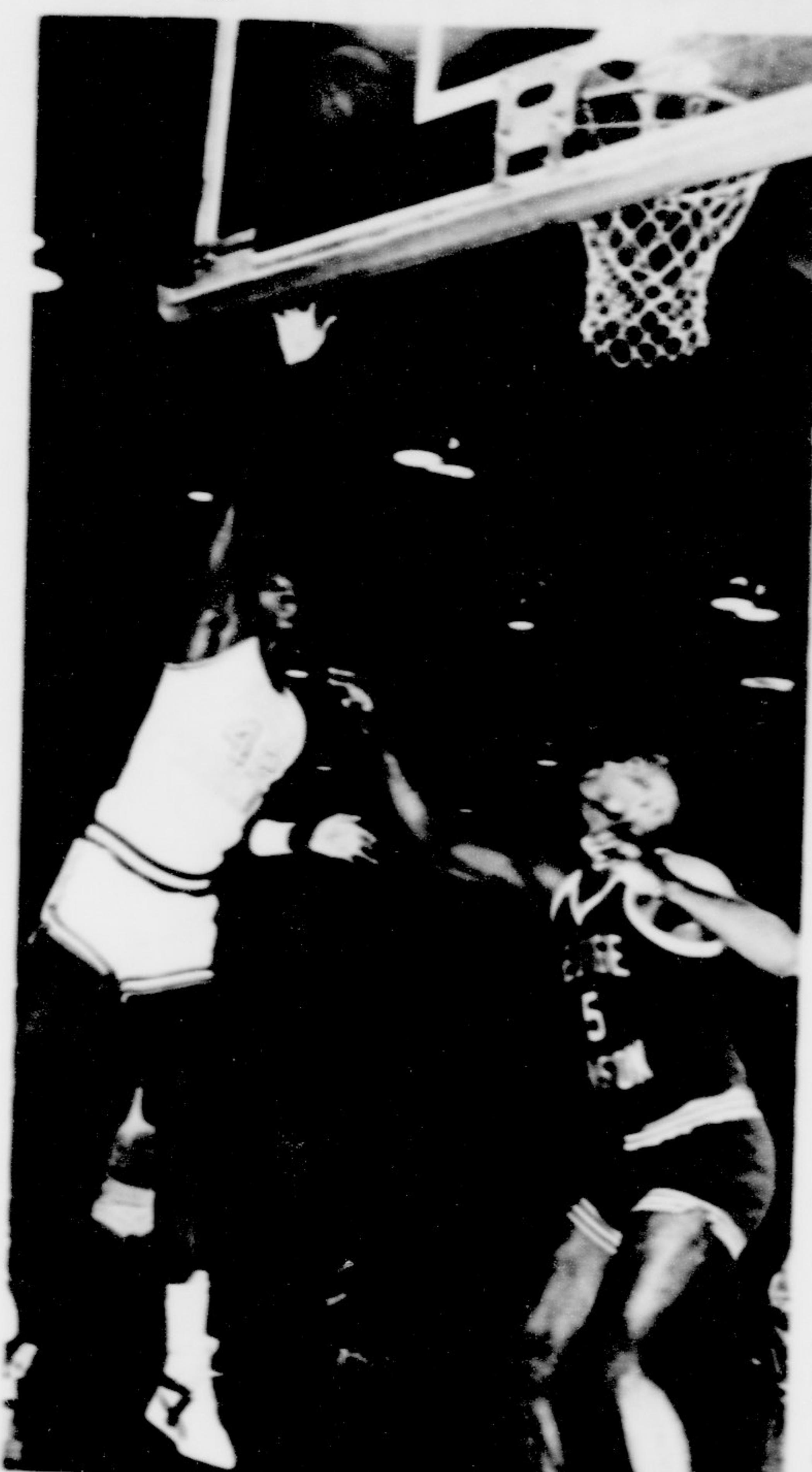
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Sports

FEBRUARY 24, 1987

Page 8

Inspired Bass leads Pirates to victory, 74-68



ECU center Leon Bass (42) poured in a career-high 27 points in his final game in Minges Coliseum. Behind the strength of Bass' inside play, the Pirates were able to upset James Madison 74-68.

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Leon Bass poured in a career-high 27 points in an emotion-filled game Monday night as ECU stunned James Madison 74-68 in CAA basketball action.

The game marked the final appearance in Minges Coliseum for resigning head coach Charlie Harrison and six Pirate seniors, including Marchell Henry, Keith Sledge, William Grady, Derrick Battle and James Mann.

Harrison gave credit to all the seniors and the players who came in off the bench for the win after the contest.

"I'm very happy for our kids to win this game," said Harrison. "It's a nice way for them (the seniors) to go out against a very good basketball team."

"All of our seniors contributed in the win — and contributed in a positive way," continued Harrison. "The guys off the bench came in and played with a purpose also and gave us some good minutes."

From the outset of the contest, the Pirates controlled the momentum and emotion as they darted out to a quick 18-9 lead behind nine points from Bass.

The Dukes fought back, however, and took the lead, 21-20, on a pair of free throws from Claude Ferdinand with 4:18 left in the half.

The teams exchanged baskets from that time on in the half as the Dukes went to the locker room with a 29-28 halftime advantage.

JMU quickly opened up a seven point lead at the start of the second half before the Pirates got rolling.

Bass scored six points in a 13-5 run by the Pirates, which was capped off by a pair of Henry free throws, as they retook the lead, 43-42, with 14:12 remaining.

The Pirates pushed the lead out to six points, 52-46, on a layup by Grady forcing JMU coach John Thurton to call timeout to regroup his troops.

The Dukes came out on a tear following the timeout and soon evened the game at 54-54 when Kenneth Winchester dunked one home with 7:47 to play.

Bass and Henry scored once each for the Pirates to increase the margin to 58-54. It proved to be a lead that the Pirates would not let go.

The Pirates were finally able to turn the tables on their opponents as they were the ones that made the trips to the charity stripe in the waning minutes.

The Bucs had been beaten in several conference games this season even though they outshot their opponents from the floor.

For the game, the Pirates connected on 18-23 from the charity stripe, while the Dukes canned only 9-13.

Other than Bass, Henry was the only other Pirate in double figures as he poured in 17. Bass and Henry also led the Bucs in rebounding with 10 each.

Grady knocked home eight points for ECU, while Battle tossed in seven. Edwards came off the bench to score six and Sledge chipped in five, including a crucial three-point shot in the second half. Manuel Jones came off the bench to record two points on a vicious slam dunk follow shot.

The Pirates, with momentum running at a high, must now look to the CAA tournament, which will begin this Sat., Feb. 28 and run through Mon., Mar. 2 in Hampton, Va.

• • • •

George Mason held off a furious charge by East Carolina to post a 67-60 victory in a CAA contest Saturday in Minges Coliseum.

The game was played from the same script as so many of the Pirate contests of late have been played. ECU outscored the Patriots from the field only to lose the game at the charity stripe.

The Pirates nailed down 28 field goal attempts compared to only 21 for the Patriots, however, the free throw shooting story was much different. George Mason canned 20-30 free throws, while ECU could manage only a scant 7-9.

The Pirates also had several other factors that contributed to the loss as a less than 100 percent Blue Edwards managed to score only four points in the game, which came at the outset of the contest.

"I don't know what was wrong with Blue," head coach Charlie Harrison said after the contest. "He complained at practice Friday about stomach cramps — but he didn't say anything to the trainers tonight. But he certainly didn't play like he is capable of playing."

The Pirates were also without the services of Keith Sledge and Howard Brown, who missed his fourth straight game.

Sledge was sidelined due to the fact that he has not fully recovered from knee surgery early in the season according to Harrison, who said that he expected Sledge to play in the final game of the season against James Madison.

Brown, on the other hand, has been sitting out due to personal problems according to Harrison.

George Mason, playing against the punched up Pirates, moved a five-point halftime lead, 32-27, quickly out to 12, 47-35, before the Pirates made their comeback effort.

Marchell Henry canned a pair of free throws at the 12:22 mark, followed by a lay-up with 11:37 to play to trim the lead to 47-39.

The win boosts George Mason to 15-11 overall and 7-6 in the CAA, while the Bucs fell to 11-15 and 3-10.

Following a Patriot free throw, William Grady buried a 15-footer to pull the Bucs within seven, 48-41, with just over 9:30 remaining.

Kenny Sanders, who led the Patriots in scoring with 21, then drilled a jumper and was fouled creating a three-point play which rocked the lead back to 10.

The Pirates then ran off a 6-1 spurt capped off by a lay-up by Henry, which cut the margin to five, 52-47, and forced the Patriots into calling a timeout at the 6:38 mark.

Following the timeout, Henry canned two more shots from the charity stripe and Grady sank another jumper to move the Pirates to within one, 52-51.

Reed Rose bottomed a shot after a free throw by the Patriot's Tracy Battle to give the Pirates their first tie of the second half with 4:25 remaining.

Battle then scored four straight points for the Patriots to give them a four point lead. The lead was never relinquished again by the Patriots as the Pirates could come no closer than a decade the remainder of the contest.

Harrison expressed displeasure at the Pirates play in the final minutes.

"I thought we had something left at the end to carry us through," said Harrison. "But we didn't play defense as well as we should have, and we missed on some easy shots."

Leon Bass, who led Pirate scorers with 20 points on 10-14 shooting was singled out by Harrison as playing well.

"I think Tree (Bass) had a great game tonight," said Harrison. "Everytime we got the ball inside to him something good happened."

The win boosts George Mason to 15-11 overall and 7-6 in the CAA, while the Bucs fell to 11-15 and 3-10.

1. INDIANA

— Steve Alford poured points and the entire Hoosiers team looked simply awesome as they defeated Iowa 84-75 to extend their record to 23-2 on the year and remain unbeaten at 11 this season. The Hoosiers action will be Thursday at Purdue.

THIS

2. NORTH CAROLINA

— There is no way I was going to leave the Hokies at the number three spot after watching them apart Clemmons, NC Saturday to go 25-2 for the season and cap up the regular season championship in the ACC. Dean's boys could beat anyone Saturday for UNC in Thursday home against ACC rival Duke.

3. UNLV

— Tark's Sharks had to settle with another one of the picks on their schedule as they lost to New Mexico State 80-69 Saturday to move to 24-1 for the season. Give the Rebels credit though, they did battle back from a 10-point halftime deficit. Next up for the Rebels is Thursday against deadly Pacific.

4. TEMPLE

— Nate Blackwell totaled career high in points Saturday as the Owls defeated Georgetown 76-71 for the season. Blackwell had 37 points. Owls will face a tough opponent as they play host to Virginia.

5. DEPAUL

— The Blue Demons surprised few people Sunday as they upset Georgia Tech 84-67 at home behind a career-high 33 points from Dallas Comegy. The win boosted the Demons to 25-1 and helped increase their chances to be top seed in the NCAA tournament. Depaul will be tested on Wednesday as they travel to Notre Dame.

6. PURDUE

— The Boilermakers had a solid weekend but are gear up for the stretch run in the 10 conference. Don't count 20-7 Boilers out of it just yet.

7. GEORGETOWN

— The Hoyas utilized an 18-4 second half spurt and a career-high 26 points from Perry McDowell to squeak out a 72-71 win over Syracuse on the road. The win boosted the Hoyas to 21-4 as they look towards tonight's clash against Boston College.

8. PITTSBURGH

— The Panthers knocked Connecticut 76-66 Saturday to push their record to 22-5. In the game, Jerome Lane scored points and pulled down an amazing 21 rebounds. The Panthers are still battling hard to capture the Big East crown.

9. IOWA

— The Hawkeyes dropped

Lacrosse club punishes Old Dominion

Lacrosse: Led by a five-goal performance by Hank McCracken, ECU's Lacrosse Club was able to open the season on a successful note Saturday by sticking the Monarchs of Old Dominion 13-7.

"We did as well as could be expected for our first game of the season," head coach Mark Whelan said. "I was pleased with the team's performance, but we still have a lot of areas

that need improvement."

ECU's Sal Azzola and Joe Welch were major contributors on offense netting two goals each, while Mark Seasholtz, Ken McKenna and Chip Graham also contributed to the Pirates' offensive effort.

"I'm really disappointed to lose to a team that I haven't lost to in my three years here at ECU," Pirate head coach Emily Manwaring said. "We didn't play with intensity, and when you add that up with all the injuries we've had it equals a loss."

George Mason was led by Veronica Gilliard who grabbed game-high honors in both scoring and rebounding. Gilliard was 10-18 from the field and 8-10 from the charity stripe for 28 points, while also grabbing eight boards.

With the loss, ECU falls to 15-11 on the season and 7-4 in the conference. Last night the Lady Pirates played a last game on the road against nationally ranked CAA leader James Madison. The East Carolinians are unable to provide coverage on the game because of publication deadlines. However, it is expected ECU will not fare well in their bid to upset JMU.

"I don't know what to expect from Brock," Whelan said. "They're a university team down here on their spring break. Hopefully we'll be able to compete with them."

Women's Basketball: After making a strong comeback against George Mason to tie the game at 45, the Lady Pirates faltered down the stretch and came up on the short end of 61-54 Colonial Athletic Association basketball contest Saturday.

ECU trailed 35-22 at the break, but came on strong in the opening minutes of the second half. Once ECU pulled even at 45, they were unable to maintain the tempo that had brought them back from a 13-point deficit. Mason rallied by converting six straight points, and never again relinquished the lead.

The closest the Pirates were able to get after that was 55-52 with 38 seconds left in the game. ECU resorted to fouling, but Mason answered by converting six straight free throws to ice the game.

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Listed below are the numerous injuries that currently plague the ECU women's basketball team: Pam Williams (knee surgery), Judy Rodriguez (knee injury), Sarah Gray

(stress fracture), Greta O'Neal (shoulder injury), Irish Hamilton (knee injury) and Tammy Laney (lost for the rest of the season).

Swimming: After a successful showing at the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships earlier this month, 17 members of the ECU swim team are on

pete.

"Our main team goal is for everyone to swim faster than they did at the conference championships," Kobe said. "I expect that to carry over and give us a boost going into the independent nationals."

Since the CAA championships earlier this month, the Pirates have had ten days of practice. "We worked hard the first five days," Kobe said, "and then we took it pretty easy the next five days in order to rest the swimmers."

Kobe explained that there is a big difference between the first five days of practice and the last five days. "We started out strong, spending about two hours in the water and doing 14,000 yards, but today we only spent 45 minutes in the water. We did some kicking and pulling, and only swam about 1,500 yards."

Kobe said everybody is swimming well in practice, and that he doesn't foresee any problems arising before the meet.

"The only thing I'm cautious about is our second shave," Kobe said. The only other time the Pirates shaved this year was before the CAA championships, and Kobe is uncertain how that will effect his team.

Although Kobe is expecting everybody to turn in a solid performance at the independent nationals, he did single out several individuals that he said had a good chance to break the current ECU freshmen or varsity records: Andy Johns (200-yard butterfly), Raymond Kennedy (100 breaststroke), Patrick Brennan (400 individual medley), Sonja Miller (1400 freestyle) and Paul Walsh (100 butterfly).

The Pirates leave for Columbia, S.C. to compete in the independent nationals.

ECU swim coach Rick Kobe calls the meet one of the most prestigious in the country. Approximately half of the teams ranked in the Top 20 will compete

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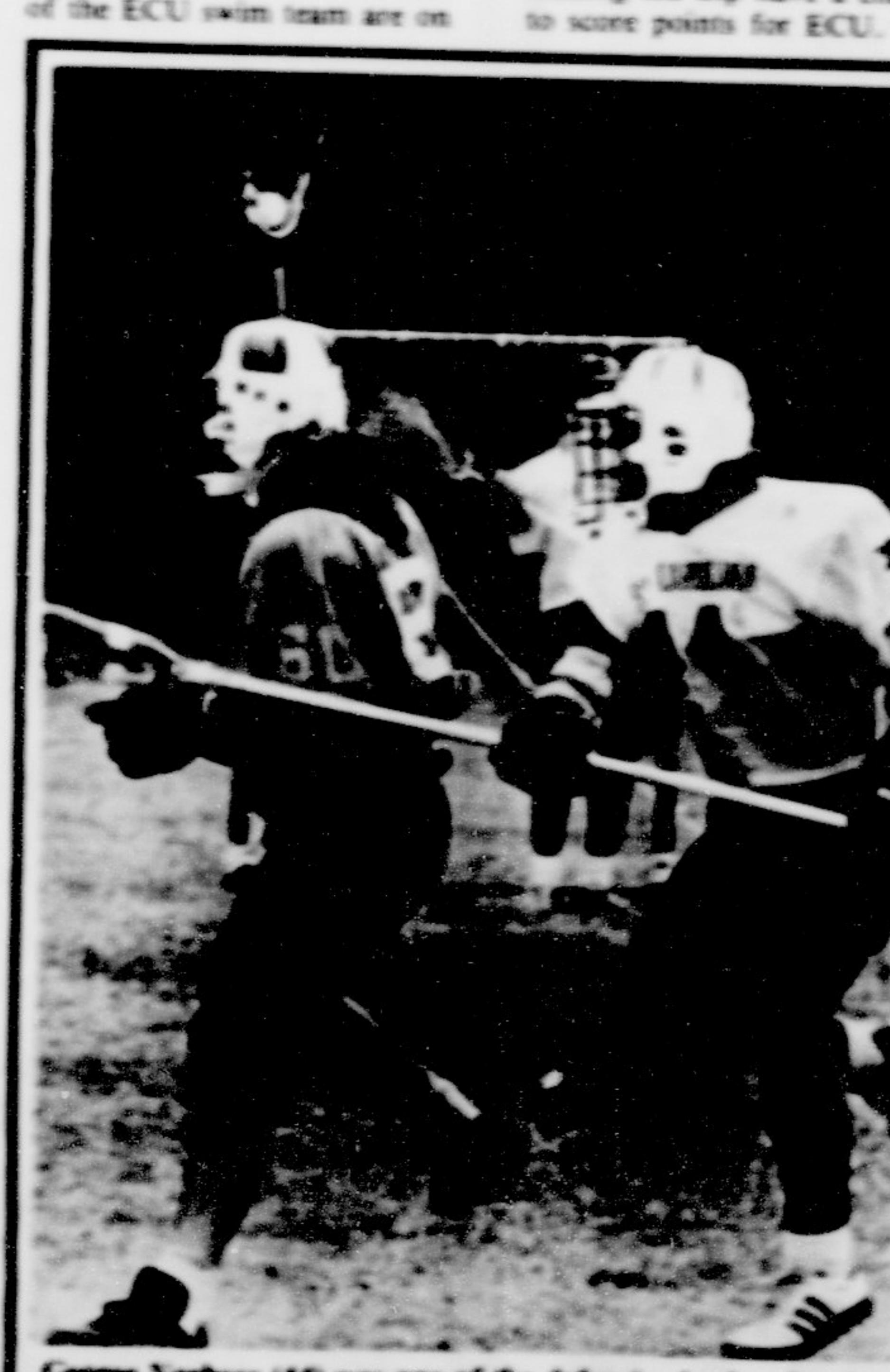
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Following a Patriot free throw, William Grady buried a 15-footer to pull the Bucs within seven, 48-41, with just over 9:30 remaining.

Kenny Sanders, who led the Patriots in scoring with 21, then drilled a jumper and was fouled creating a three-point play which rocked the lead back to 50.

The Pirates then ran off a 6-1 spurt capped off by a lay-up by Henry, which cut the margin to five, 52-47, and forced the Patriots into calling a timeout at the 6:38 mark.

Following the timeout, Henry canned two more shots from the charity stripe and Grady sank another jumper to move the Pirates to within one, 52-51.

Reed Rose bottomed a shot after a free throw by the Patriot's Tracy Battle to give the Pirates their first tie of the second half with 4:25 remaining.

Battle then scored four straight points for the Patriots to give them a four point lead. The lead was never relinquished again by the Patriots as the Pirates could come no closer than a deuce the remainder of the contest.

Harrison expressed displeasure at the Pirates play in the final minutes.

"I thought we had something left at the end to carry us through," said Harrison. "But we didn't play defense as well as we should have, and we missed on some easy shots."

Eric Bass, who led Pirate scorers with 20 points on 10-14 shooting was singled out by Harrison as playing well.

"I think Eric (Bass) had a great game tonight," said Harrison. "Everyone we put the ball inside to him something good happened."

The win boosts George Mason to 15-11 overall and 7-6 in the CAA, while the Bucs fell to 11-15 and 3-10.

inion

Baseball: ECU's season-opening baseball weekend with UNC-Asheville was cancelled because of inclement weather and rescheduled for early May.

The Pirates were supposed to play a doubleheader on Saturday, and then finish the three-game series Sunday. However, all the recent rain that blanketed Harrington Field made playing conditions next to impossible.

ECU enters the 1987 season after being denied an NCAA bid last year despite a 40-10 record. The Pirates were hit hard by graduation, but do return five lettermen who played prominent roles on last year's team.

The Pirates will once again attempt to open their season (weather permitting) this Saturday. The Cavaliers of Virginia invade Harrington Field for a scheduled 1:00 p.m. start.

The Search Continues: No word yet on how the search is going to find replacements for men's basketball coach Charlie Harrison and women's coach Emily Manwaring.

After Lefty (former Maryland coach Charles Driesell) said he wasn't interested in coaching at ECU, no other names have surfaced as possible candidates to fill the men's coaching vacancy for next year.

Director of Athletics Ken Karr is the chairman of both the men's and women's search committee, and said his office will accept applications for the vacant positions until Feb. 28. The men's and women's search committees have both met several times, but it is unlikely any further information will be released until early March.

Karr is responsible for finding replacements for both Harrison and Manwaring. The two ECU basketball coaches resigned within 24 hours of each other last month, making it clear that they had no intention of renewing their contracts for next year's basketball season.

By Steve Alford

Staff Writer

Steve Alford is a staff writer for The East Carolinian.

He can be reached at (919) 737-2131.

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Classifieds

PERSONAL

STEVE MORGAN: Blvd. and 3rd, off Duke.

BORN LIVES: Yes, the Knights of the Subpoena are finally back! We missed our bus back from Tibet, Fall Break. Keeping the F.I.B. (Faith in Books).

PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY: Ladies, ladies, ladies, ladies, Dance dance dance, Rafters, Rafters, Rafters, Rafters, Wednesday, Wednesday.

DELTA ZETA: Will be having its ever popular all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Dinner on Tues., Feb. 24 from 5-7 p.m. Buy a ticket from any Delta Zeta for \$2.50.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Remember those kick ass Fridays afternoon Happy Hours at the Elbow? Well, they are back!! The Best and of the week party on the East Coast is back with everyone's favorite prices and ROCK AND ROLL. Admission is free!! This Friday 4-7.

FOUND: Broken type watch with a stones on face. Contact Campus Security at 752-6150 and give description.

GET READY FOR SPRING BREAK: Rafters and Duffa Hand Sun Shop present a ladies summer fashion show Wednesday night at 8. Ladies only \$10. Guys in at 10 at Rafters.

P.P. Hope your 2nd year is a happy and promising one. Happy B Day with. I was so impressed by you! It's hard to believe I am so in love with you. Ciao! To the future, us, I know you'll come back! Your H Bear

Glasses (in case) FOUND: By Exxon Station on 5th St. Part wire part plastic. Lost around Feb. 26, 1987. Call 758-9525 or leave message.

RAT: High, only 10 days left. Can't wait for dinner. Lisa

RAFTERS: Is the place to be this Wednesday night. Ladies FREE!! 10. Guys in at 10. Fashion Show for the ladies at 8. Rafters.

STE: Thank you so much for being there for me. Lots of love. Pro.

KA BROTHERS: We had a great time at the 20's social last week. We'll have to get together again real soon. ADOTT

DEBBIE S.: How could we forget you? Congratulations New Sister!! Sisters of ADOTT

ECU LACROSSE CLUB: Congratulations on your 13-7 victory over ODU. Thanks go to the fans, but DON T miss us Tuesday 7:30 p.m. vs. The Canes. Game will be played outside. Wings under the lights.

ELIZABETH CLAYTON: Thanks for all the money knowledge. Alpha Phi treasury may never be the same! Good luck on Presidency. Love, Nancy

PI KAPPA PHI: Throes, I can't drive "EE" No, Jeff, not on Time. Well, I guess the floor will do. Where did you get that car stick John? Eric, what's the park? Greg W. doesn't Brickmaster look like a weasel, I don't know, but your whole face is Brickmaster. Conchie was a b*tch, but "Yea" when were the meetings?

KAREN SHEPPARD: We hope you're feeling better and that the cheer bear helps. We love you! The Alpha Phi's

JOH MICHAELS: I just love that sex voice. It seems like for formal I made the right choice. With you I'm destined to have fun, and we will party until way after one. You talk so much junk. That's why I like you, and you know I love to talk junk too. I hear Knobie Kreame is where you get your thrill, especially off of blueberry filled. And a glass of cold milk is what you crave, you. Mr. Michaels are so very BRAVE. So baby, get ready to party 'till you die, 'cause I may talk junk, but I never lie. Later Tater

DELTA ZETA: Come to our fashion show on March 3rd, featuring Spring Formal wear. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. For more info, call the Delta Zeta house.

DELTA ZETA: Wishes to congratulate Billy Gillespie on being the lucky winner of the Delta Zeta semester tuition raffle.

12TH ANNUAL TKE BINGO COMPETITION: March 1 at the All NC. Cash prizes will be awarded. Call 758-9499 or 758-5400 for more info.

TO THE NAMELESS: How long is it until day? Let me know ok?

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY: At Rafters, Wednesday night. Ladies only \$10. Men in at 10. Party with the best at Rafters.

I.F.C. EXEC: Brooke, Dillon, James, Michael, Cheeta, Cheeta, Cheeta.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Is proud to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. Dawn, Carmen, Jennifer, Carpenter, Cindy, Clark, Patty, Denim, Kathy, Evans, Kim, Everlett, Melanie, Hudson, Jill, Jones, Kristy, Kren, Barbara, Lamb, Jodi, Lannimon, Lisa, Linda, Alison, Mackinnon, Julie, Metz, Cheryl, Mobley, Eva, Pittman, Valerie, Price, Lisa, Simon, Tina, Steele, Catherine, Stines and Debbie White.

GOOD LUCK PIKA "A" BASKET BALL TEAM: You made it this far without any trouble so we see no reason why we cannot with all this. Good luck. Pika Brothers.

PARTY: Ladies rock up Wednesday at RAFTERS. Ladies only \$10. Guys in at 10. See you there!

CONGRATULATIONS: Karen Hidalgo for making nationals. Pika Brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Jessie and Pepe for their racquetball playoff victory. Good luck in the upcoming playoff games. Pika Brothers.

CAPTAIN: "About last (Thurs) night" TOO fun, but next time lets take a cab. The company was the best and "I've got to love that" Thanks, Me (27)

LYNN H.: Teeth grinding? Get the Duffa here!! Hugs

GREEKS: Who will rule the party Friday afternoon? Like old times. End of the week parties rock in at the Elbow 4-7. Free admission with letters on.

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SAVE MORE MONEY: By coloring blue, the 1st place ribbon on our cents off enter under ECU's Award Winning Ice Cream. HANK'S

SALE

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

NEED A GOOD DJ? Call Dillon Knight at 758-1786 and leave a message.

SPRING BREAK AT THE FLORIDA BEACHES LAST CHANCE! Miami Beach/Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach from \$67 for the week. HURRY, call Sunshine Tours toll free hot line 1-800-321-9411 for last minute information and reservations TODAY!

SWEATERS: Men's medium at wholesale prices. Winter-Bar Harbor wool and cotton. Will show to groups of 5-10. Call 758-2056 or send card to Box 41, Chocowinity, NC 27817 and include phone no.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Classical Guitars, white pair of men's Vuarnet sunglasses (practically new) and a brown pair of Shisei Eyes P.K. sunglasses. Best offer. Call 758-7496 and ask for Jay or leave a message.

TUXEDOS: For any formal occasion. Contact Jon Reibel 757-0281.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES: For typing of manuscripts, research reports, theses, term papers. Call BECKY LATHAM at 758-2950.

D.J.: Are you having a party and need a DJ? For the best in Top 40, Beach and Dance call Morgan at 758-7487. Reasonable rates. References on request.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work, IBM Selectric Typewriter. Call Lamie Shire, 758-5301.

FOR SALE: New Apple II-C Computer, Monitor and Printer. Maintenance contract and Apple works program \$1,700. Call Gail after 5 p.m.

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom apt. Ringgold Towers, fully furnished and accessorized, near AC, \$200 a month, May, June and July. Water renewable. 758-3712.

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge blue, good cond. \$2,000. Queen size waterbed. \$1200. Macintosh 302K and software, new \$1,000. Winchester 10-30 like new \$200. Schwinn 10 spd. \$80. Call 758-7001.

TYING: Term papers, resumes, etc. At a very low rate. 758-7487 & 30-5, 752-3201 after 5.

ATTENTION DOLLAR USERS: The party being planned in your mind is incomplete. To achieve what it needs, start 752-2887. The TRASHMAN DJ Service. Superlative Games oriented scheme.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. We have special diskettes. SOF: Professional Computer Services, Inc. 166 East 3rd Street, Beside Cubbie's Greenville, NC 27854.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Quiet 8th floor fully furnished condo for 1 or 2. Large walk in closet, 3000 sq. ft. until August with full years' lease. 758-3712.

MAGI AND JIMMY'S: Quicksilver, Raisins, Vuarnet, Sundek, Mistral, Zimbi at Marshes Surf Shop at the Plaza.

NEED TYPING? Call Cindy, 757-0286 anytime after 5 p.m. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. Professional service. Ten years experience IBM typing.

HANDMADE ICE CREAM: 321 East 10th Street. Buy 1 Sundae Get the Second 1/2 PRICE

This coupon good thru Feb. 24, 1987
For in-store service only
One coupon per order

50¢ OFF DELIVERY: Daily Delivery \$1.90 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
No delivery charge on orders over \$7.95.
Expires Feb. 24, 1987
One coupon per order

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Wilson Acres Apartments, Rent \$149.00, Deposit \$100. part. furn. Complex offers swimming pool, laundry facilities, sauna and tennis court. Only 4 blocks from campus. Call JULIE 758-5629. Kind calling.

AMATEUR MAGICIAN NEEDED For high school group. Please contact Marie Price at 752-4286.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses in late December 1986 in vicinity of Wright Auditorium. Call Miami Department Office or 756-5167 after 5 p.m. with any information. Reward offered.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Work in the beautiful Adirondack Mountains of Upstate New York. FREE ROOM BOARD PLUS SALARY. Point Of Pines Camp for girls is now accepting applications for specialty and general counselor positions. We are specifically seeking applicants for the following positions: Director of Athletics, Director of Arts/Crafts, Camp Nurse (2). For more information come by our booth during Camp Day, March 4. Or call Cooperative Education in 313 Rawl.



ECU!

LIFEGUARDS

The City of Greenville Recreation and Parks is now accepting applications for Swimming Instructors and Lifeguards. Full-Time and Part-Time available. Applications may be picked up at City Hall, West 5th Street. For more information, contact Charles Williams 752-5137 ext. 205.

Don't Let The Winter Blues Get You Down!

Celebrate Spring Break Early at Chico's with

Mark Johnson
every Tuesday

Klee Liles
every Wednesday

Kitty West
every Thursday

In the Fiesta Room
*must be 21 or older

Chico's
Nightclub Entertainment

The Minority Students Organization is Sponsoring a Program for BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Guest Speaker
Dr. Mark S. Thompson
of Raeford, NC
A Howard University Alumnus

A Special Presentation on Black History and an Art Exhibit with ECU's Very Own Black Artists.

**February 24th
6:00-8:00 P.M.**
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

RACK ROOM
branded shoes
Greenville Buyers Market
OPEN MON-SAT 10-9
SUNDAY 1-6

TAKE AN
E-X-T-R-A
10% OFF
Our Everyday Low Price
(Except Aigner, Nike and Reebok)