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## Edwards critical of GSL plan

By KRISTINA MURDEN  
Staff Writer

An ECU financial aid official said the secretary of education's plan to punish colleges and trade schools for Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) default rates of their students is "misdirected."

Secretary of Education William Bennett said defaults in the GSL program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year. So Bennett proposed a plan in which colleges and trade schools with 20 percent or higher student loan default rates would be cut off from all federal grants and assistance.

Bennett is "misdirected in terms of what he's proposing, and the penalties he is proposing for institutions," said Ray Edwards, director of financial aid.

Edwards said schools have never been GSL lenders and believes it is unfair to hold them accountable for something they've never been responsible for, nor had any control over before.

Edwards does agree with Bennett in that institutions should provide loan counseling for prospective students. Students need to be aware of repayment responsibilities and the level of debt they are incurring, he said.

Bennett has also proposed that admissions practices should be improved, that academic transcripts should be withheld from loan defaulters, and improved communication between school,

lenders and guarantee agencies would be beneficial. Edwards states that "those are very sound prudent good management things. We all support them and are, in fact, working on them."

But Edwards disagrees with the main issue of Bennett's plan in that "the extension of liability to institutions and the severe penalties he is advocating and proposing ... is going to befall institutions, and the individual."

Edwards pointed out that a higher than average default rate is not necessarily an indication that an institution has failed to comply with program regulations.

"The default rate is a product of how well the lender has serviced loans," Edwards said.

The prime violators are schools in the proprietary sector — these schools that exist for a profit and "aren't concerned with who they let in the door," he said.

These "fly-by-night institutions that rely on federal aid generated by poor students is an intolerable situation," Edwards agrees that these schools should be cut off from all federal aid, not because of their 50 percent default rate but because what they're doing is unethical.

If Bennett's plan takes effect, lenders will begin to look at credit worthiness. Those who need the money the most will be cut off completely, Edwards said.

Those from low-income families will be exposed to subjective evaluations about their academic and financial potential. Edwards finds it outrageous to penalize future generations of students for others' past mistakes.

"The unfortunate repercussion from this is that it can no longer be said that any student with the ability can get a college education; only the ones who can afford it."



**Geography Awareness Week**

These 6th graders from Wahl Coates Elementary School got a chance to learn about maps and other tools used by geographers at ECU Thursday as part of National Geography Awareness Week (Esther Norton, Photolab).

## SGA opposes paving College Hill field

By TIM HAMPTON  
Staff Writer

The SGA passed a resolution that opposes the chancellor's plan to construct a parking lot on the recreation field at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

The passing of the resolution at the Monday meeting came a week after Chancellor Richard R. Eakin presented to the SGA a plan calling for the creation 1,269 park-

ing spaces to be funded by doubling the \$25 parking sticker fee. In 1986-87, there were 22,010 registered motor vehicles and 5,547 parking spaces on record, according to parking authority statistics.

The resolution opposes the paving of the grass field west of College Hill Drive and states that Eakin's plan will only postpone the parking problem.

Michael Bartlett, the legislator who drafted the resolution, said he has gathered 600 student signatures on a petition opposing the paving of the field.

Eakin's parking plan, the resolution states, only postpones the parking problem because of expected increases in enrollment of "two to three percent," according to the resolution.

The SGA "goes on record as

urging more efficient plans for solving the current and future parking problems," the resolution states.

"We need a long-term plan," Bartlett said.

However, the resolution did not object to the part of the plan that includes three proposed parking lots on Charles Boulevard, Ninth Street, and an area near Mingos Coliseum. The proposed parking area near the intersection of Charles and 14th would hold 600 vehicles, while the lot between 9th and 10th streets is projected to have 90 new spaces. The entire plan is expected to cost \$1 million, according to Bartlett.

Eakin plans to present the plan to the Board of Trustees Dec. 4.

An amendment to the resolution states that the legislature acknowledged Eakin's prompt effort to remedy the present park-

ing problems. After the meeting, SGA president Scott Thomas spoke in support of Eakin's initiative in trying to solve problems facing students.

"For a man who has only been here six months, Chancellor Eakin has taken a great interest in our existing problems. We support the chancellor in getting a new recreation facility built and his efforts to solve the parking problem," Thomas said.

In other business, the SGA:

- Appropriated \$600 to the Forensics Club for travel.

- Approved the constitution for Students for Bob Dole for President.

- Denied the proposed constitution of the Ice Hockey Club.

- Heard from SGA Treasurer Chris Holland, who announced that he is the new chairman of the Media Board.

## Democratic candidate's wife expains husband's platform

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
Managing Editor

The wife of a candidate for the democratic nomination for president said her husband supports investing in education and would continue to do so as president.

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, made the remarks while speaking to a group of area residents and students at the Willis Building Saturday.

Noting that her husband's work as governor was indicative of what he would do as president, she said, "State funding for education has gone up at all levels. Funding for higher public education has gone up 250 percent during the last decade, and state scholarship aid for our college students has increased five-fold in the last five years without our public school tuition rates going up."

Mrs. Dukakis said her husband sees there is a crisis in education with one-half of the public school

teachers retiring within the next five to 10 years.

"He (Dukakis) would push for a National Teaching Excellence Fund, a new education insurance fund for college students and, so important, a drive to cure illiteracy all over this nation.

Through these efforts he will encourage our young college graduates, through scholarship aid, to go into the field of teaching and help our veteran teachers through sabbatical programs and research in their particular field," she said.

Mrs. Dukakis often used her husband's gubernatorial experience as evidence of his ability to lead the nation in all areas.

Addressing economic concerns, she said, "As three-term governor of Massachusetts, Michael knows what it is to deal with deficits. He inherited a \$500 million deficit and turned it into millions of dollars of surplus.

"He knows how to balance

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Kitty Dukakis speaks to a group of about 30 people at the Willis Building Saturday (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

## \$157,000 raised in telefund

By JOHN TUCKER  
Staff Writer

The ECU Alumni Annual Telefund ended early last week after earning an estimated \$157,000, according to the person in charge of the fundraiser.

Cindy Kitrell, annual giving director and organizer of the telefund, said that without the help of student volunteers the telefund could not have been a success.

"The cooperation of students has been fabulous, they deserve the thanks because they're the ones who did a lot of the work,"

Kitrell said.

Kitrell estimated that \$137,000 was raised by telephone and that \$20,000 was raised by mail.

This year, the telefund took a new approach and solicited donations not only from alumni but also from parents of all sophomore students enrolled at E.C.U.

Dave McDonald, director of Institutional Advancement, whose office oversees the telefund operation said "I'm very pleased with the results and especially delighted with the parents' support."

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## Conservatives play joke on Illinois liberals

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — Conservative University of Illinois students invented a new student group "as a joke" to keep a leftist campus group from holding a rally Oct. 21, but now others are charging the right-wingers used dirty tricks to deny them the right to speak.

"We wanted to have some fun at the expense of the campus left," explained Greg Kosinovsky, president of the facetiously named Philistine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The humor, however, wasn't universally appreciated. Illinois leftist students want the group disciplined for spoiling their rally, and the student newspaper,

the Daily Illini, blasted the group in an editorial for attempting to "control and obstruct the free speech of another campus organization."

The controversy erupted Oct. 21, when students from across the state were holding "Day of Action" rallies to oppose deep cuts in state college funding.

That was when right-wing students at Illinois, thinking the leftist United Progressives would sponsor the Day of Action, decided to beat them to the punch by reserving an area called the Quad, and holding their own rally.

To keep the Quad and the issue out of their opponents' hands, Kosinovsky and other campus

conservatives formed the "Philistine Liberation Organization," and registered it as a student group so they could reserve the area.

"The fact remains you don't set up a group for the purpose of keeping other people off of the Quad," said Jennifer Keller of the United Progressives. "We feel (the Philistine Liberation Organization) needs to be punished."

Kosinovsky — who freely admits the group was formed to annoy the left "and have some fun" — noted the PLO's purpose is to "promote true egalitarianism, and fight elitism of all kinds such as academic achievement, laissez-faire economics and other

petit bourgeois inhibitions."

Campus conservatives, Kosinovsky said, were disenchanted with previous efforts by the left to rally students to pressure the state legislature to increase higher education funding.

Illinois leftists, he said, held a funding rally earlier this year that quickly turned from campus issues to speeches about Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, South Africa, homosexual rights, and Nicaragua.

"Based on that first United Progressives rally, we thought this would be an easy target to attack," Kosinovsky said.

"The left on this campus has an

idea that there are a number of international issues that affect the masses. The regime in Nicaragua somehow gains when gay in Illinois gets rights."

The Philistines, he said, hoped to focus exclusively on the state funding issue at their rally. "We wanted to prevent an important issue to all students from becoming a mockery."

However, just minutes before the Philistine rally was to be held, the conservatives cancelled.

"We decided none of us has any experience at organizing these things," Kosinovsky said. The group gave its Quad reservation to the Student Government Association, which conducted its own

"Day of Action" rally. Kosinovsky is also a student government officer.

The United Progressives, meanwhile, had staged a rally the previous day because it did not agree with the student government's call for a tax increase to boost higher education funding.

To add to the confusion, the Daily Illini, in an earlier story, mistakenly had referred to the Philistine Liberation Organization as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although the paper ran a correction the next day, pro-Israeli students turned out to picket.

# Healthy advice about colds

**How can I keep from getting a cold?**  
Colds, or upper respiratory illnesses, are caused by viral infections. There are unfortunately no measures to keep from getting a cold. However, if you stay away from alcohol and drugs and maintain a balance of rest, exercise and nutrition, you may have a better

## Health Column

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS  
ECU Student Health Center

chance of avoiding a persistent cold. Also, you should try to avoid close contact with people who already have colds.

**What can I do to treat my cold?**  
A cold is a self-limited illness meaning that it will get better

with time. Some medications and treatments may ease the discomforts and annoyances of the common cold. You should:

- AVOID INHALING IRRITATING SUBSTANCES SUCH AS SMOKE, HAIR SPRAY, DEODORANT AND OTHER SPRAYS, AND CHEMICALS. These substances irritate the tiny hairs that work to clean out mucous and dust from the breathing passages.

- DRINK FLUIDS — Drink at least 8 to 12 glasses of fluids a day, especially juices, warm drinks and broths, to help reduce fever and loosen up secretions and reduce cough and congestion. Using steam or a vaporizer will also help.

- AVOID HOT SHOWERS OR BATHS — Extreme heat can cause

dizziness or fainting.

- REST — Rest for a day or two to help fight the symptoms of your cold and to reduce the chance of infecting other people. Sleep with your head elevated on pillows if sinus drainage is present.

- GARGLE with warm salt water to help reduce the pain and swelling found with a sore throat. Cough drops, throat lozenger, and hard candy also relieve throat irritation, but should not take the place of gargling.

Medications that may help to relieve cold symptoms include:

- ASPIRIN OR TYLENOL ..... will reduce fever and relieve body aches
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- ANTIHISTAMINES ..... will relieve allergy-type symptoms such as watery, itching eyes, runny nose, and sneezing
- COMBINATION DECONGESTANTS AND ANTIHISTAMINES ..... will relieve stuffy sinuses accompanied by runny nose, watery eyes, and sneezing

The self-care cold clinic at the ECU Student Health Service provides a quick checklist of cold symptoms and treatments. You can use the cold clinic any time during our student health hours. If your cold symptoms do not get better after four to five days you should see a health care provider for evaluation and additional treatment.

## Wife speaks on candidate's record

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budgets, he's done it nine times. And he knows how to produce good jobs and good wages. When Michael took office in Massachusetts our unemployment rate was at 11 percent across the board. We are now, and for the last 36 months have been, the state with the lowest unemployment rate of any industrialized state in the United States — under 3 percent." She said Dukakis believes that tough choices needed to be made about spending.

"That means recognizing that pouring billions of dollars into Star Wars is not going to make it work. And that means choosing a stronger conventional defense over \$30 billion for a new missile," Mrs. Dukakis said.

Mrs. Dukakis said it was time to start collecting the billions of dollars in taxes that have gone un-paid each year. "Michael believes

that before the government starts levying new taxes on those who obey the law, it should crack down on those who break it.

"We have today the lowest compliance rate ever in the history of our country, 81 percent. Nineteen percent of our fellow Americans are not paying taxes," she said.

She said her husband has proposed a national economic development fund to invest in states and regions whose economies are lacking, a network of centers of excellence and new and applied technology and a national energy policy that emphasizes natural gas and clean coal technology.

In addition, she said, Dukakis has a five-point plan for developing rural areas that includes bringing working capital into rural areas; training rural Americans for new jobs; investing in roads, bridges, sewer and water

systems in smaller communities; providing technical assistance to rural entrepreneurs, and offering federal support for rural development.

*Writer's note: If you have questions you would like answered in the "Health Column" I'd like to hear from you! Send your questions to Mary Elesha-Adams at the ECU Student Health Center or call 757-6841.*

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McDonald added that more money might come in because Alumni organizations in North Carolina and the Tidewater area of Virginia are still pushing to raise more money for the tele-fund.

The top three student volunteers who raised the most money will receive prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$50. Also all student volunteers are entered in a drawing. The prizes include a night on the town in a limousine with a dinner at the King and Queen Resta-

urant, or a night on the town in a limousine. The limousine service was donated by Bill Tripp.

The money raised by the tele-fund goes to scholarships, books, faculty research, general enrichment programs, alumni events and other special events, according to Kitzell.

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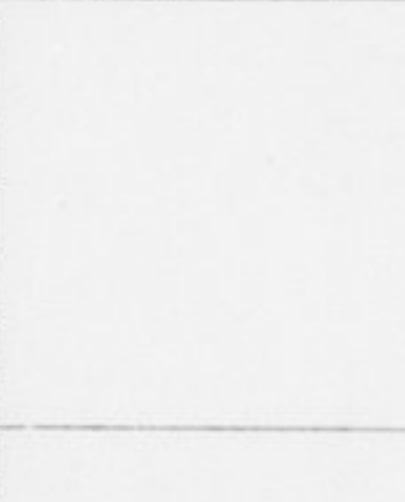
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involved in foreign interventions."

Last week, for instance, posters decrying U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf surfaced at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Still, Republican presidential aspirants enjoy greater name recognition among young voters, the analysts say, but that may be a temporary advantage. A Democrat may break from the current pack of presidential aspirants and distinguish himself, Rudder said.

A Democratic front-runner will definitely emerge after the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries, Rudder said. "That candidate will look credible and start receiving support."

Although the analysts say it is too early to predict which candidates have the most appeal to young voters, several, they concede, do have an advantage.

New York Congressman Jack Kemp, said Rudder, offers "clear and strong positions," a neat ideological base that could appeal to students. The former football player, she said, also has a "youthful and energetic appearance."

Vice President George Bush, added Keene, could benefit from his association with the Reagan administration.

But Rudder feels Bush will falter because his campaign organization is seen by conservative student activists as bureaucratic and unexciting. And, she adds,

his connection with the Reagan administration could hurt his candidacy if Reagan's last year is marked by war and a weakened economy.

"Kemp," said Gans, "has too many inconsistencies. He'll get beaten by the fact that he's a Buffalo, New Yorker running as a conservative."

Gans predicts New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, if he announced his candidacy, would gain student support because he is a "fantastically eloquent speaker who can put values into his programs."

The announced Democratic field, however, has not inspired students, though Rudder feels Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will emerge as a "pragmatic" choice. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore could appeal to conservative Southern Democrats, she added.

But the only Democratic candidate who currently enjoys strong student appeal is Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rudder said. Jackson is seen as courageous and as a good role model for young blacks, and he has been associated with campus anti-apartheid and civil rights movements.

In 1984, Jackson's candidacy sparked an intense outpouring of support among black students in the South, where supporters competed for buses that trans-

ported people to help voters register.

Gans adds that, unless some candidate captures their imaginations, students as a class aren't likely to vote in overwhelming numbers.

"At this point, the question is not who students will vote for but if they'll vote at all. Will they think their vote is important?"

But it would be wise for both Democrats and Republicans to woo younger voters, said Kathryn Murray of the Republican National Committee. "Whoever goes after that group must do so strongly," she said. "That's the future of America."

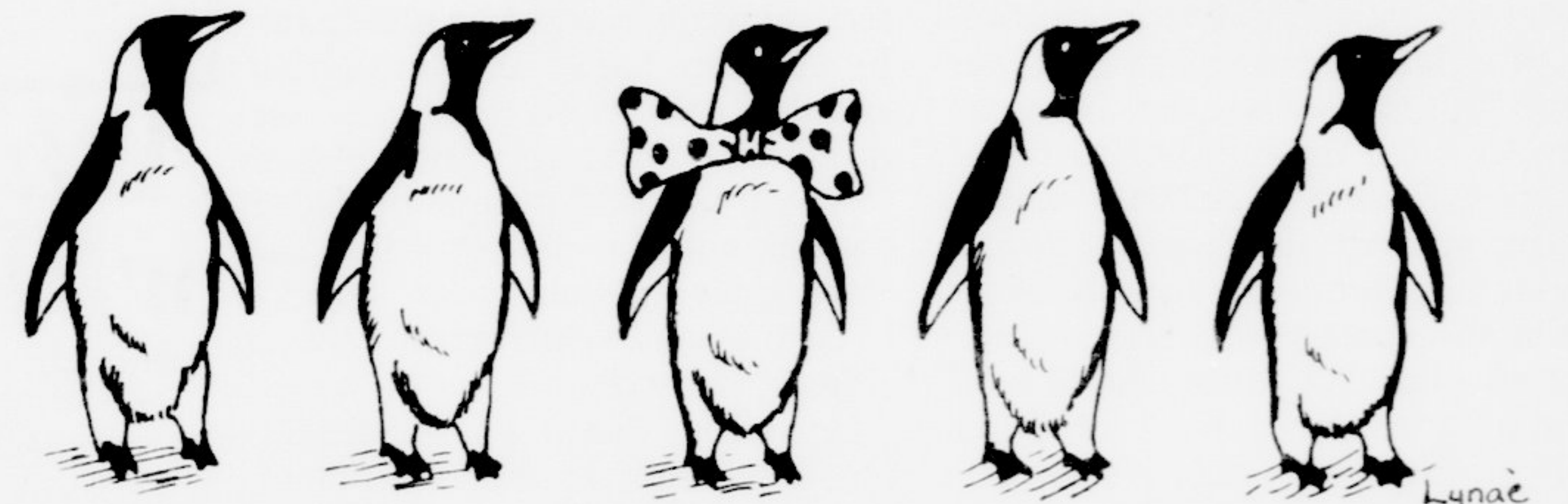
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OPINION

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## Bennett's plan is a danger

The plan which Education Secretary William Bennett has proposed to curtail the default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) is not sound and is potentially dangerous.

The secretary proposes to cut all federal financial aid to institutions with a default rate of over 20 percent. This is seen as a punitive measure to force universities to collect from graduate deadbeats and to better educate its students in loan repayment while they are in school.

On the surface this seems like a sound plan. An estimated \$1.6 billion in education department funds will go to paying GSL defaults. At a time when budget cut-backs are vogue and the deficit is out of hand, it is evident that something must be done.

However, the beauty of Bennett's plan is only skin deep. Below that lies the horror of a wild beast.

The basic problem is this: Universities have never been held responsible for administering or collecting GSLs before now.

A GSL is granted through a bank or other lending institution. The university determines through its records who among its students are eligible, and then the bank makes the loans.

The bank — not the university — therefore, is responsible for collecting those loans. They simply aren't doing their jobs.

For instance, if you were a banker and you knew you had \$1 million in loans out which were guaranteed (even if they were defaulted upon the government would refund the money) and \$800,000 in loans that was not guaranteed, which would you more vigorously track down? It seems the answer is obvious.

Or at least it is to the banks. The most compelling evidence against Bennett's plan can be found in the default rate on loans administered by the universities at the universities with high GSL defaults. It has been reported that in most cases those

rates are somewhere well below 10 percent.

There are definite problems with the GSL program. "Fly by night schools," so called because their only intent is to get student and federal money, must be eliminated. In addition, banks and universities should work more closely to track down GSL defaulters and get them to pay up. Positive steps in that direction would include holding back transcripts and being more selective in admissions, which many universities already do.

However, Bennett's proposal is not a solution to those problems, instead it creates more problems on its own.

Especially hard hit will be predominately black institutes of higher learning — including Shaw University in Raleigh — and community and technical colleges.

Denying federal aid to colleges and universities such as these would effectively force them to close their doors, thus depriving the country of a vital link in the education process.

In addition, education will be harder to get for underprivileged students. Universities might be forced to check credit ratings and other financial information and base admission decisions on those figures. Education will once again become reserved for only those who can afford it.

And that is not right. Everyone in the United States has a right to the best education possible, right on through college. Many people have fought many years to earn that right, and it is frightening to think that Bennett can take such a backwards step so easily.

It is also frightening to think that the secretary of education, no matter who he or she might be, would even make such a proposal.

While it is obviously important to crack down on GSL defaults, Bennett must realize that his plan is inadequate and dangerous to the future of higher education for all.

humorous as Bonehead's.

As if the elimination of Molloy's column was not enough, the editor seems to feel that Bonehead's column not only merits extra space, but he should also have a weekly column.

I have read only one other pro-Molloy letter in the editorials but I know that there are many Molloy fans out there. Please stand up and let your voice be heard. Molloy needs your help. Ask the Editor of The East Carolinian to give Molloy his column back. I would like to personally request that Molloy be given his column back. Thank you.

John H. Snowden III  
Alumnus

(Editor's note — Pat Molloy's column was pulled from the Feature's section because of internal problems. The column will not return to this section, although we are currently searching for a writer to share humour duties with the Bonehead.)

### New parking plan

To the editor:  
As we know by reading Tuesday's East Carolinian, Chancellor Eakin has a new parking plan he intends to submit to the Board of Trustees on Dec. 4. I am glad to see the new chancellor come to grips with the parking problem that we do indeed have. However, I strongly urge Eakin not to



## Athletes are treated wrongly while being tested for drug use

Drug test. What comes to your mind when you think of this... test? Absurd? Abusive? Masochistic? Useful? Helpful? Or are you totally oblivious to what goes on with the Laboratory rats... oh, excuse me I meant athletes.

I, the athlete, gorge my belly full of liquids, literally run to my destination, get handed a tiny pill bottle with a microscopic opening, and head for the bathroom in a full canter.

The water gushing from the sinks helps set the mood in the bathroom but then I look up and see two beady eyes glaring at me. Excuse me, but bodily parts aren't out for exhibition. My bladder grows nervous and I can't go! I've lost the mood.

I'm not the only one with a nervous bladder. I've wasted hour upon hour with "Pee buddies" waiting for the right moment.

Disappointed I wander aimlessly back out into the hallway. "Drink a lot of water" They say. They don't understand I've drank Ethiopia dry, and then some! Clutching my swollen stomach I hobble over to the water fountain (by this time I'm looking like the hunchback of Notre Dame). They say "walk around, it might help".

Honey if I could close that bathroom stall for only five seconds I'd have enough in my bottle for the entire athletic programs at ECU. So on my last breath (before it come out of my ears) I start jumping up and down the stairs.

Yeah, sure, gravity works alright. I run to the bathroom. "I think I can, I think I can..." once again those beady eyes stare. I think my bladder might as well burst because there's no way I'm going to go with someone looking down on me like I'm some sort of prey.

I've had to be drug tested three times in a two year period and it's been hell. My first time it took me three hours before I could go. By that time I had missed practice, all the other teams had come and gone and I was the last empty bottle there.

All the people waited impatiently, knew me on a first name basis, and a man I've never seen before comes up to me and says "you want me to squeeze it out of ya?" Please no, not that! God forbid if you don't want the entire Minges complex underwater!

On the third and final hour, when my body so graciously gave in, I literally got a standing ovation from everyone out in the hall that had anything to do with the test.

My second time it only took one-and-a-half hours. Hopping up and down the steps really took its toll on the old bladder. But as I watched by hawk this time, she kept looking at her watch. She finally said, "I'm getting a little impatient now!" Don't tell me this woman! My bladder's the one in control. I really like being here too — give me a damn break, I'm very uncomfortable carrying around enough water for a car radiator.

Next, make the spaces at the bottom of the Hill more expensive. Let's make parking right in front of Brewster a convenience we have to pay for. There is not any reason to support the idea of the University catering the laziest people on campus. If students want to be lazy, then have it cost them an extra forty to fifty dollars more than every body else. I do not want to come down too hard on lazy people because at times I certainly fit the role.

It would also be a good idea to limit the number of permits sold for this lot. It would be bad news to charge some so much more and not have a space for them.

I have found a minor problem with this alternate plan that many people would be overlooked. That is only those students who can afford the special permits will get them. There creates some economic discrimination. So let me try and sell you on my second plan, which is modified version of the first.

This idea was stolen from what someone else mentioned during the SGA meeting Monday. Have the lot at the bottom of the Hill used by cars that carry at least three or four passengers. Basically, make it a high occupation vehicle lot with some good spaces reserved for compact cars. This plan will save more space, conserve energy and promote good basic habits.

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## wrongly or drug use

...this time I didn't get a standing ovation, but I'm now  
...and wide for setting the three hour period.  
...weeks ago I had learned of yet another drug test.  
...I went into a compulsion fit. So I began to drink early  
...before the drug test. The next morning I awoke to  
...swollen from all the liquid in my body. So I gave  
...a break (knowing it wouldn't make it).  
...cups of water I drank. 13 cups! I took the bus to  
...time, knowing only too well my legs couldn't  
...weight. I got there and drank more water! I sat at that  
...enough to see the men's soccer team, the women's  
...team, basketball team and swim team, both the  
...women's tennis teams, and over half the men's  
...mass of through.  
...everything! The elastic on my shorts was snapping;  
...tasting... at two hours and forty-five minutes  
...The beady eyed hawk let out a squawk from that  
...peep beak. "If you can't go you'll have to be cathe-

## CAMPUS SPECTRUM BY RYAN PHILYAW

...threat! I'd like to see it done.  
...it's an invasion of our privacy to urinate in front  
...makes me feel low, especially when I know I have  
...to seriously endanger my body. Secondly, I have  
...side and finally, I'd like to see someone, anyone  
...to catheterize me.  
...way in hell this will be permitted and by trying  
...saying, "it's very painful" is not going to "scare  
...of me. Why don't they just say, "It's a very slow  
...process" - Why don't they just let us write our last  
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stitution." Indeed that should be a  
purpose of East Carolina's Handi-  
cap Services Department. Though  
some efforts may be made by this  
department to fulfill the needs of  
handicapped students, I feel that it  
could be doing a better job if some  
positive changes could be made.

First of all, the article mentions the  
Handicap Services Office is located in  
Room 212 Wichard. How ironic that  
this office be located on the second  
floor of a building with no elevators,  
and is therefore inaccessible to the  
wheelchair-bound students it strives  
to serve. Could this seemingly small  
inconvenience be indicative of larger  
problems within the Handicap Ser-  
vices willingness to communicate and  
work whole-heartedly to serve this  
university's handicap student popu-  
lation? I think it is.

The article indicates that a van is  
available to transport handicapped  
students. What it fails to mention is  
that this one, ragged, ill-main-  
tained van is insufficient for the  
needs of handicapped students.

There are many problems with the  
van being available for use since it is  
driven by college students who have  
busy schedules. The van is primarily  
only available to transport students to  
their classes, but what about their  
other needs and opportunities to  
participate in the community and  
university life, i.e. grocery store,  
shopping center, football games,  
church, etc.

The vans not being made available  
to the handicap population as it  
should be, i.e. on weekends. Also  
mentioned in the article is the ac-  
quirement of a new van for handi-  
capped students. Funny that there  
has been talk of a new van for the past  
several years with no subsequent  
action in fulfillment of this promise.  
Words without action are mean-  
less, and the handicapped students  
and their friends would like to speak  
out in dissatisfaction of the inaction  
and perhaps apathy of the university  
to serve the needs of students as it  
should.

Students views are presented by  
The East Carolinian concerning im-  
portant issues such as parking, how-  
ever if a handicapped individual  
wishes to express the opinion that he  
is not being given equal rights, he

may often be seen as a complainer or  
trouble-maker.

It is not the purpose of this response  
to personally attack anyone, how-  
ever, it is time that students, faculty,  
and administrators of this university  
become aware of the needs and di-  
lemmas of handicapped individuals.

Idea for initiating positive changes  
I would suggest are regular meetings  
of the Handicapped Student Services  
Committee where handicapped and  
other students could express them-  
selves and make needs known, provi-  
sion of trained student assistants to  
work with the handicapped students,  
an organization on campus where  
handicapped students and friends  
could fellowship.

Presently, I have been told there  
does exist a Handicapped Student  
Services Committee. My friend, who  
is a student member of this commit-  
tee, informed me that they do not  
meet as a committee unless called to do  
so by Chairman C.C. Roe, and the  
committee has yet to meet this  
semester. Could this be just a token-  
committee? If it is, it is time that  
changed. With student involvement  
changes can be made.

In reference to Student Assistants  
who help handicapped students in  
every-day living tasks, there seems to  
be a need for more available and  
trained individuals to help. Evi-  
denced by advertisements that request  
these services, handicapped students  
are not receiving these services as  
they should by the university.

It is a shame that a handicapped  
student must leave this university  
because he can get no help in basic-life  
tasks. This is the story I heard from  
one student. With greater publicity  
and initiation of a training program  
for students interested in helping  
handicapped students take care of  
simple every-day living tasks, this  
problem could be solved.

Forming an organization in cam-  
pus where handicapped students and  
friends could gather and fellowship  
would help to broaden the horizons  
of all students here at East Carolina. I,  
myself, have gained so much insight  
and learned a great deal about life  
from handicapped friends. It is a trib-  
ute to them that they overcome,  
achieve, and touch the lives of others  
in such positive ways, that I do write  
this letter.

M.J. Cherry  
Graduate Student  
Adapted, Physical Education.

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**PIKES:** Thanks for a wonderful surprise party - you guys looked great in your jammies! Let's snooze again REAL 5000! We love ya'll. Love the Alpha Phi.

**TO THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN!!** Thursday night was a bunch of bull - don't call us again, our schedule's full. Guess Who?

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:** Thanks for the fantastic surprise social with the Pikes. We'll have a blast and everyone looked so cute in the P's! You pledges are the GREATEST! Keep up the good work! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

**CHI O.** We were wet with anticipation and you didn't let us down. Our aim became progressively worse as the night wore on but we all had a great time at the Kappa Sig corral. Kappa sigmas P.S. CC thanks for the golden shower, love Keith.

**THE MURF (PRES)** You've got that look. Congratulations! I know you'll be the best, you always are in whatever you do. Much love, Jacqueline.

**TO THE #1 GUYS:** Just couldn't stay away could you? From #1 to #16 You've come back as if it a dream? In the last year and a half we've spent nights serenading and laughing and as you once said our friendship will be everlasting. We promise not to put on a pink collar with bells, but we don't promise not to raise any hell. We welcome home guys! Oh yes, we are ready to accompany Bailey and Bill. Along with Blackheart and the goal. Love, the girls who remained in #3. P.S. the collar could be spiked!

**TO THE ADPI COCKTAIL DATES:** Our weekend was special - we were thinking about you keep up the good work. You all are the BEST. Love the Sisters of ADPI.

**TO THE PHI TAUS:** Our social on Thursday was out of sight - we danced and signed throughout the whole night. We hated the night to come to an end so the only solution is to do it again. Love the ADPI's.

**TO THE ADPIPLEDGES:** We hope your weekend was special - we were thinking about you keep up the good work. You all are the BEST. Love the Sisters of ADPI.

**TO J.K. ALIAS "THE DADDY"** For a birthday you'll always remember... meet me in the Sauna. You bring the wesson, the party hat, and the balloons and I'll supply your favorite dessert. Happy 24th Sexy! Love. A.D. P.S. "O, she's just my neighbor!"

**SIG EPS -** Have a safe Thanksgiving.

**NEW STUDENTS AND FRESHMEN!** Please come by the Buc. office to pick up your edition of the New Faces before Dec. 7.

**FAMISHED? PARCHED?** Then come out and enjoy the specials at Pantana's tonight and gig with the Pikes. Free nachos and cheap drinks, what a good way to forget about Wed morning classes. You can't beat it with a stick!

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**DELTA ZETAS:** Thursday night was great! Drinking for apples never tasted so good. huh Dave? had fun, lets do it again. The Delta Sig.

**PHI TAULU'SIS AND BROTHERS:** We missed you at BEAU'S on Wednesday night, but lets make up for lost time after Thanksgiving!

**SNOOKA** Wednesday night was so much fun, but next time PLEASE, make sure both socks match, okay?

**LAURA** - Just wanted to say that you're the best lil' sis anyone could ask for! Hope you had a great time Thursday night. Just a few helpful hints for ya. Natural Light - Room 443 - 3rd floor. Ayoock - chocking on a beer bong - "snagging" pictures - RANDY TRAVIS - "wasted away again in Greenville?" We got home at two, how 'bout you? P.S. We need to talk! Love, your Phi Tau Big Sis.

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**TONITE'S THE NIGHT FOR ALL OF YOU HOT MEN TO SHOW WHAT YOU'VE GOT!** It's the annual male strip-off sponsored by the Elbo and the Tri-Sigs. Come on down to the Elbo. Cash prizes will be awarded. All of you ladies come and see what you've been waiting for!

**LAMBDA CHI'S:** Even though this is late, we wanted to tell you the "Hurne" social was great! Come Rain or Shine, with the Lambda Chi's we always have a good time! Let's do it again soon. Love the Sigmas. P.S. Thanks for the Roses! It was very thoughtful!

**ANGIE S.:** Fri. nite was great and Sat. was even better. Thanks for a great weekend. Your local Rumpke Minze supplier, Mike.

**I LOVE MY BIG BRO!** Brain Morris! Phi Tau has been so much fun since you came into my life. "Well isn't that special" - Have a great Turkey Day, and lets get together sometime soon! Love YLS.

# New Unive

By REBECCA VALENTINE

Memorial Gym has recently received new Universal Weight Machines this semester. Because of the rise of interest in student weight training Memorial Gym holds five new machines replacing the previous free-weights. Also, the new weights are being used as a result of more co-ed weight-lifters.

The Universal weights are more accessible to women, and maintain a cleaner work-out, than free-weights. Free weights are basically used for building mass rather than the definition that the Universal equipment encour-

# Undergrou

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

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He got arrested at Graceland for carrying a tape recorder. After his release, he realizes he and Elvis have something in common: "We were both prisoners of Graceland."

The album is full of little self-absorbant songs along those lines. Kind of the "Bounty" of garage bands. It's good for its purpose, but you don't use paper towels for anything else.

This mini LP contains nothing of notice, either as rock or dance pop. While some bands, large or small, are able to build bridges over these two music chasms the Royal Crescent Mob comes to mind) the Upstarts fail in a big way.

The single, "Forbidden Love," is offered as a radio mix and a 12-inch version. Neither one is too appealing, both sacrifice the faint rockabilly traces in the song for special effects.

"Dr. Ruth," (who with this song

# Announcements

**STRESS MGMT.** Do you become increasingly "jittery" as finals approach, have trouble concentrating while studying, avoid studying, or feel like studying won't help your test performance, because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting "psyched up" in a positive way for finals and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. Sessions will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 2 & 4 in Wright Building, room 329. 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

**PRODUCTIONS COMM.** All productions committee members should meet at 6 p.m., Nov. 30, in front of the information desk at Mendenhall. Be ready to decorate the tree!

**PRODUCTIONS COMM.** All faculty, staff and students are invited to the tree trimming party on Tues., Dec. 1, 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of Mendenhall. Free food, cash prizes to the top three ornaments, and Santa Claus! Get in the Christmas spirit!

**GAMMA BETA PHI** The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will be having their last meeting of the semester Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Point cards will be collected.

**S.A.M.** Attention SAM members. All members must pick up doughnuts on Fri., Dec. 4th from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 105.

**FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES** Military Science 1001 (Intro. to ROTC and the Army) is still open for the Spring semester 1988. MLSC 1001 is a one-hour elective credit that entails no commitment or obligation, no uniform or lab requirements. Also, MLSC 1001 opens doors to scholarships, financial aid, career opportunities and more! For more information, call Captain Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967, or visit Erwin Hall, room 319.

**OVERSEAS DEV.** Will meet Thursday, December 3, at 4 pm in Speight Building, R-151. Topic: Honduras - A Personal Experience. Slides and discussion. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

**AMNESTY INTERNATL.** Monthly meeting, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.

**THANKSGIVING DINNER** A Simple Thanksgiving dinner and worship service sponsored jointly by the ECU campus ministries will be observed tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. An offering will be collected for the poor of Greenville.

**TEACHER EDUCATION** There's still time to apply for the Work/Study Trip to Mexico during Spring Break. Opportunities are available to observe and teach at selected schools in Puebla, Mexico. Applications can be picked up in the Dean's office, Speight Building, Room 154.

**SUBJECTS NEEDED** The ECU clinical psychology program needs children, ages 6-15 to volunteer for intelligence testing. This is to assist in the training of M.A. level students. Interested people can contact Dr. Larry Hines at the Department of Psychology, 757-6800.

**FAMILY FUN** The Salvation Army Church sponsors family fun time, 7-9 p.m. on Fridays. Contact the Salvation Army Church for more information.

**CHARITY RAFFLE** The Eta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity, Inc., will have a raffle through Dec. 4. You can win up to \$250. Proceeds will aid the United Negro College Fund. Contact any Alpha Phi Alpha brother or LBC for tickets.

**P.E. MAJORS** The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness competency test is being given Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 1 p.m. All students who intend to declare a physical education major must pass this test. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6497.

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read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.



**ARMY BAND. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



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Next semester, plans to move the old Universal equipment out of Minges Coliseum as well. The older equipment is being moved to Garret Dorm's weight room, which includes the machines, and free weights from Minges and Memorial.

Weight room attendant Mike Wood said average 80-120 weight-lifters visit Minges daily and the number for Memorial averages a little less. The weights at Memorial consist of a military press that builds deltoids (shoulder muscles), leg machine which works the front thigh muscle, tricep machine for the triceps, hip extension for the lower back, bicep machine, leg press for the front thighs, and hips, pec deck for the inner chest,

bench for the chest (entire), lat pulldown for back, leg curl for the ham strings, inner-outer thigh machine for thighs and two stationary bikes and wide range of dumbbells. Wood explained that to build mass do 6-8 lower repetitions using heavier weights with 2 minute intervals between each set to benefit any particular body part. Four sets is sufficient to work out muscle also. And free-weights are usually best for this purpose. Also, you should only work 3 body parts (maximum) a day, and the work out should not last more than 1 hour and a half, never over

strain/train yourself. To define use higher repetitions with lighter weight using 5 sets a piece. It is best to use a mixture of free-weight machines, waiting 30-45 seconds between sets for definition also. Burns more calories, this also helps vascularity. Overall, you should train no more than 4 times a week and try to use weights and aerobics together to develop the cardiovascular system as well as weight mass. You should also keep a diet high in carbohydrates for energy, high in protein to rebuild muscles with amino acids, and low in fats and cholesterol.

Before starting any weight program check with your physician for any heart problems. Start slow, and read any materials to get a good background before lifting. These can be found in programs, and articles in "Flex" and "Muscle and Fitness." Other information can be found through pamphlets, or books from the library. Memorial Gym is open Mon-Thur 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 10-7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Minges is open Mon-Thur 3-9 p.m., Friday 3-7, Sunday 12-5 p.m. and is closed on Saturday. Be sure to bring student I.D. also.

Underground records lacking

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD Staff Writer

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now has more media allusions than Bette Davis) has many satirical possibilities. Unfortunately, the band never follows up on these. "Watch Out for the Humans" is the kind of fluff one might expect from the Men Without Hats people - coy paranoia served on white bread guitars. And you thought Rockwell had vanished. I think the major problem with "Uproar" is that it keeps trying to rock and moonwalk at the same time. That's upsetting.

Then, on the other side of the country, we have Cindy Lee Berrryhill. She just released "Who's Gonna Save the World?" on Rhino records, the people who brought you "The Great Teenage Death Hits" collection. Cindy Lee is a guitarist and vocalist. She also plays a mean harmonica. All of this of course screams "Folk Music!" It is folksy, in a weird Southern Cal kind of way.

Bad, bad, bad. Look at what it did to the entire Jackson family. Don't write about yourself unless you're sure everybody else wants to hear it. Most serious musicians write a lot of tripe in between the good stuff. They might even think for a while that it's worth recording. That's when the producer says, "Are you serious? Trash this." Perhaps if Cindy Lee and Andrew learned to edit themselves a little more or got a producer they trust, these embarrassing slices of vinyl would never have hit the light. But they did. Future garage bands, take heed. There is a lesson here.



The King Singers, pictured here, will perform in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 30. Tickets are on sale in Mendenhall Student Center.

New videos foolish to countrified viewer

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

I was strolling around the mall the other day, listening to my "Cristy Lane Sings Songs Made Famous by Red Sovine" tape when I realized there've been no new music video reviews for the last couple of months. Realizing I could earn enough money in one column to pick up that Slim Whitman Christmas Album I've had my eye on, I dashed home, placing my cable box in my left hand, my pen in my right, and began pandering to the rock "music" (ha!) crowd.

of those classy beer commercials you see on Sunday afternoon football. It was so good, I thought it was Buck Owens at first. Nuff said. Belinda Carlisle - "Heaven Is A Place On Earth" - credit Diane Keaton with the stylish look of Carlisle's latest and best video. Musically, she's not progressed far from her Go-Go days, but no one can sing a 60s love ditty like Belinda or look as good doing it. Dolly Parton has also slimmed down these days, too, in case you didn't know.

The album is full of little self-absorbant songs along those lines. Kind of the "Bounty" of garage bands. It's good for its purpose, but you don't use paper towels for anything else. The music is quirky, as is her voice. That's a plus. The minus is that her lyrics are boring and cliched. She always seems right on the edge of coming up with something cool. A prime example is "Damn (Wish I was a Man)." Although the musical structure is almost too rigid for this kind of fun, she manages to fire off shots like, "DAMN Wish I were a man/ I'd be sexy with a belly like Jack Nicholson" But the other tunes are too er-



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King Singers perform at ECU

Mendenhall Press Release

The King's Singers, known as one of the world's great vocal ensembles, will perform at East Carolina University in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 30. The ensemble gives well over a hundred concerts each season throughout England, western Europe, the far east and America.

as The King's Singers have developed the most diverse repertoire of any vocal group in the world. They bring their unequalled combination of musical excellence and personal charm to everything including the austere lines of Renaissance polyphony, madrigals and folk music of many lands, contemporary pieces, and a wealth of popular music ranging from Flanders & Swann to the Beatles and Randy Newman. Music has been written for

them by some of this century's finest composers including Ned Rorem, Richard Rodney Bennett, Gunther Schuller, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Krzysztof Penderecki and Peter Maxwell Davies. On the lighter side, a single recorded with Paul McCartney topped the English pop charts. In the United States, from Carnegie Hall to the Hollywood Bowl, Houston's Jones Hall to Washington's Kennedy Center, sold-out concert tours take them from coast to coast each season. Repeat visits to the "Tonight" and "Today" shows, a perennially popular "Evening at the Pops," and featured appearances on many nationally syndicated radio series have brought The King's Singers to the delighted attention of millions.

Hard to maintain the right cholesterol level

Special to The East Carolinian By PATTI HOWARD

Cholesterol. You have probably heard of it, but do you know exactly what cholesterol is or how it affects your body? Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in all body cells. Eighty percent of the cholesterol in the human body is manufactured by the body itself, and the remaining 20 percent comes from the foods we eat.

harder. The level of cholesterol in the blood is determined largely by genetics. "Stress also has a tendency to contribute to high cholesterol," said Adams. Other determining factors include age, amount of exercise, alcohol, and diet. Many physicians believe that a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet reduces the risk of heart disease. Animal products, such as red meat, whole milk, eggs, and some cheeses, are high in cholesterol and should, therefore, be avoided. According to Adams, the negative effects of cholesterol buildup can sometimes be reversed if you don't wait until they reach the advanced stages.

Lowering blood cholesterol levels, however, isn't simply a matter of what you don't eat, but also what you do eat. Recent research suggests that fish and fiber-rich foods such as oats and apples may actually lower blood cholesterol. Certain guidelines should be noted while shopping and cooking and be incorporated into your routine. Opt for low-fat dairy products. Limit yourself to three egg yolks per week. READ LABELS. Avoid snacks See EATING, page 8

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# Toys vs. God in billboard fight

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) - Andrea Morgan just couldn't go along with cartoon characters being proclaimed "Masters of the Universe."

Not only did the phrase sound wrong to her, it offended her sense of religion. Kiddie toys as rulers of the world? No way, she thought.

That was Mrs. Morgan's reaction after seeing a billboard announcing a movie based on a series of children's toys called "Masters of the Universe." Unlike some people who might have seen the sign and forgotten about it, however, Mrs. Morgan took action.

"I looked above it and there was an empty billboard that said, 'Available,' she said. 'It was like the Lord just spoke to me and said, 'No, Jesus is master of the universe. I felt him saying to me, 'Move on it, now.'"

In a few days, she convinced a group of churchgoers to pay for two billboards reading, "Jesus, Master of the Universe."

Downplaying her role in the episode, Mrs. Morgan says she merely responded to a request from God. Two years ago, she felt a similar calling, but didn't pursue it.

"Sitting in church one day, I had a vision about billboards," she said. "It was like the Lord was saying, 'I want somebody to put

my word on these billboards."

Mrs. Morgan, a member of the Evangel Fellowship Church in Spindale, felt so moved by the vision that she stood up and told the congregation about it. In this case, however, she wasn't sure of the meaning. In search of direction, she turned to the Bible.

"I wanted to confirm his word," she said. "So one day, I didn't have my Bible and I used my son's, and that led me to Habakkuk 2:2."

Mrs. Morgan was dumbstruck to have found a passage that spoke to her directly. The verse, according to The Living Bible translation, reads: "The Lord said to me, 'Write an answer on a billboard large and clear so that anyone can read it at a glance and rush to tell the others.'"

"It blew me away; it's right there," she said. "I was fairly new in the Lord then, so I wasn't familiar with the Scriptures to begin with. To find the exact thing was really exciting."

The excitement wore off, however, when Mrs. Morgan had trouble choosing her next step. "I had no idea this was for me to do," she said. "I just sat and listened and waited on the Lord."

Two years passed. Mrs. Morgan studied intently all the signs and billboards she saw, trying to picture how a certain Bible verse would look; but she kept waiting.

Then, two months ago, she saw the "Masters of the Universe" billboard and knew her time had come.

She drove to church and talked to her pastor, Roger Gosnell, who encouraged her to "go for it." She called the billboard company, Carolina Posters Corp., and asked if billboards were available to private citizens.

"I was kind of hemming and hawing and wondering, 'How am I going to say this?'" she said. The man asked if she wanted to put up something like a happy birthday message. She replied, "Not exactly."

When she finally got around to telling him what she had in mind, he said, "Praise the Lord!" The man, Operations Manager Billy Justice, recently had become a Christian.

"He was really excited about doing something for the Lord," said Mrs. Morgan. "I told him my vision and he said he'd see what he could do about it."

"I got chills, to be honest with you," Justice said. "Her faith was very touching. Talking about it today, I still get chills."

Mrs. Morgan set about trying to raise enough money for the billboard by calling people she thought might be interested in helping. But she hit another snag. "I got nowhere," she said. "It was getting to be 10 o'clock at

night and I didn't want to bother anybody later than 9, so I just kind of laid it aside and said, 'Whatever, Lord. I'll see you in the morning.'"

By 10 a.m. the next day, however, most of the people had called her back and pledged more than enough money to pay for one billboard. By the end of the following day, she had enough to pay for a second one.

"It really came through; it was so beautiful," she said. "It was only seven people; seven blessed little saints - people who really had a feel for it."

Today, her billboards have been replaced by more standard advertising signs, but Mrs. Morgan trusts they had an effect.

"It's got to work on you," she said. "I had faith to know that God was speaking to me and I had to move out in action. He knows what he's doing far better than I do."

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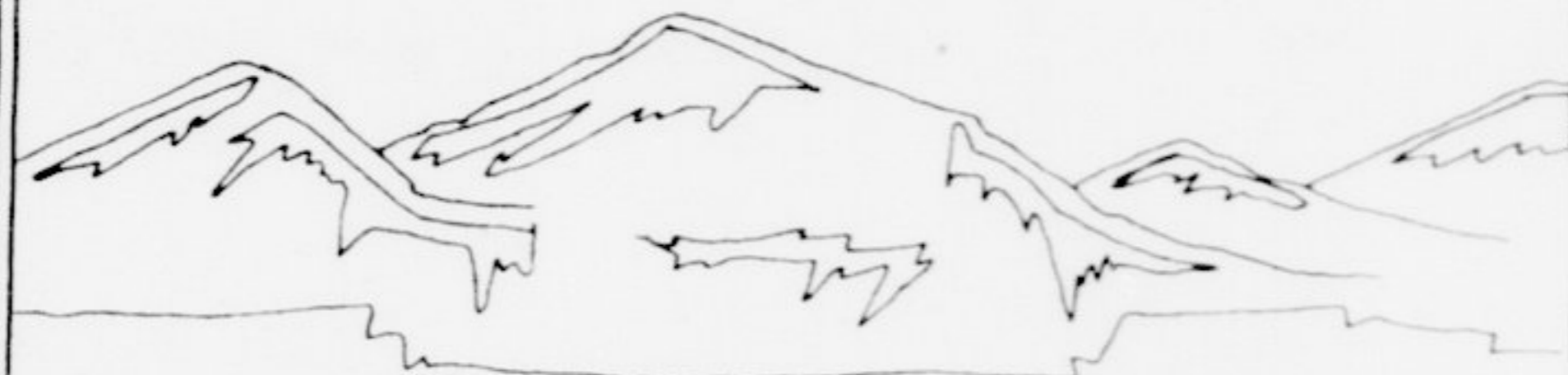
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## Change in seasons brings about change in skin care

By ELANA GROSSMAN  
Staff Writer

When the weather begins to get cold that is a sure sign that your skin needs some extra attention.

The wind and snow that winter brings tend to dry the skin out and cause irritation. According to Dr. John Reeves of the University of California, "Winter brings out the most sensitive skin types. People need to switch to lighter skin products that are hypoallergenic."

What the skin needs in the winter time is to be moisturized more than any other time of the year. It

is not although, how much one uses a moisturizer but how good the product is, according to Dr. Norman Orentreich a professor of Dermatology at the University of New York. He says "The best winter moisturizer is petrolatum, so the higher the percent of petrolatum in the product the better."

Water is essential for every cell, tissue, and organ in your body, including your skin. The low humidity of winter causes the water to be driven out of the skin. This causes tissue damage, and impairs the skin's healing mechanisms, according to Albert M.

Kligman a Professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania. The answer for this is to drink plenty of water and use a good moisturizer.

It would help to bundle up in severely cold weather and to cleanse the face with water more frequently than usual. Most of all, it would help to realize that with the change of seasons come a change in your daily routine.

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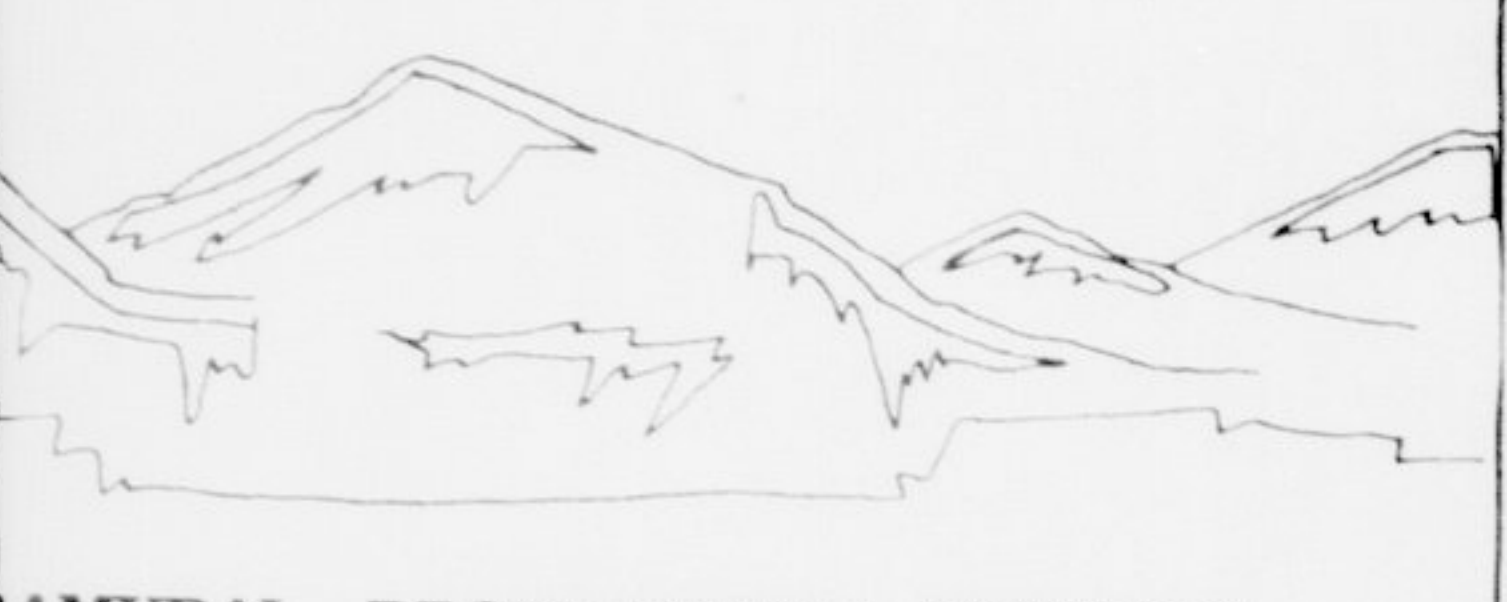
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Eakin said that the position would remain an in-house advertised job because he felt that there were qualified and capable people already at the university to take over the responsibilities left behind by Karr.

"The simple fact of the matter is that we need to get on with the program," Eakin said. "I think that it's important to us that we have some stability in the program and to be in place by the beginning of the year with a new director of athletics."

When Hart came to ECU in 1983 he served as assistant athletic director for marketing and took over on his role of associate athletic director and executive director of the Pirate Club.

During his time as executive director of the Pirate Club, Hart helped the club reach its goal of raising \$1 million in one year of fund raising. That figure was to-

aled last year by the club.

Hart has said that he will continue to serve the needs of both positions until a final decision on the athletic director's position is made.

Hart graduated from the University of Alabama in 1971 and later became the head basketball coach at Oldham County High School from 1977-1982 before coming to East Carolina.

Karr, according to reports released earlier, will remain at the university as a professor of physical education. He will also serve as a consultant to the chancellor on athletics for specified projects, such as the new Sports Medicine Building, which Karr was instrumental in getting started.

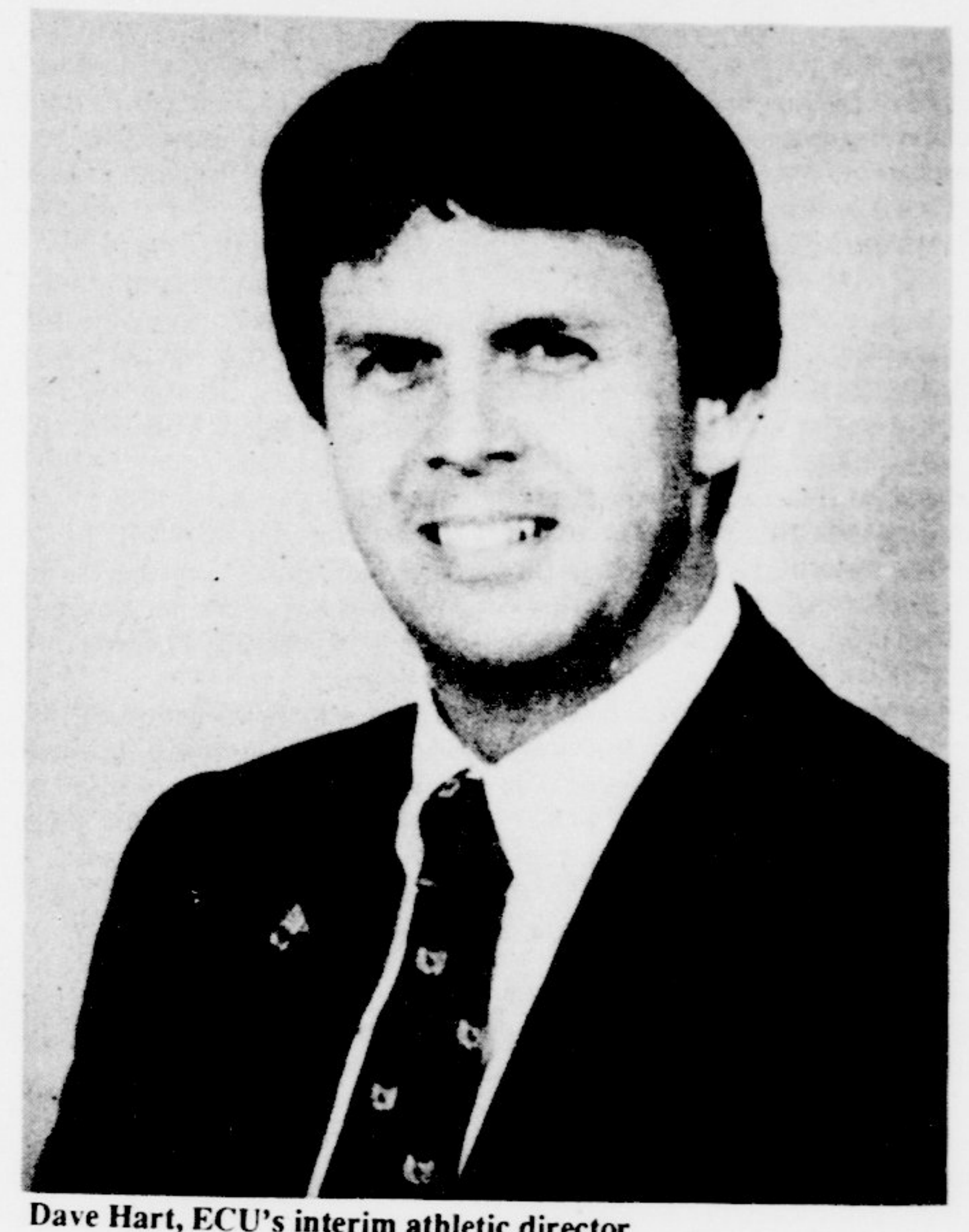
Eakin refused to comment further on Karr's resignation stating that he felt the news release, which was distributed last Wednesday was sufficient. Eakin however did reiterate his earlier statement that he had accepted Karr's resignation with regret and

that he had not asked for the resignation.

In fact, according to Eakin, he had no knowledge of the possibility of Karr stepping down until last Sunday.

Eakin announced that a search committee had already been formed to conduct the internal search to select the new director of athletics.

According to Eakin, the search committee will consist of C.G. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs; Richard A. Edwards, executive assistant to the chancellor; Riley Roberson, member of the ECU Board of Trustees; Scott Thomas, Student Government Association president; Pam Penland, assistant director of athletics for academic counseling; Jo Ann Bell, director of Health Sciences Library; Jack Edwards, president of the Pirate's Club and Ernest Schwarz, professor of health, physical education and recreation & safety.



Dave Hart, ECU's interim athletic director

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"The tournament is pretty evenly matched," Pierson said. "Everyone's record last year was about the same."

The Lady Pirates will count on size up front as they try to improve on last year's 16-13 record.

Returning forward Monique Pompili will anchor the frontcourt. Pompili averaged 12.1 points per game last year before being sidelined with a broken wrist.

"Monique is shooting better in practice, but is still bothered somewhat by injuries," Pierson said.

Rounding out the front line are center Gretta Savage and forward Alma Bethea. Savage, a junior, has

emerged as a constant threat inside.

"Our front line with Gretta and Alma is definitely our strength," Pierson said. "Gretta has really improved in her shooting and is very consistent."

Chris O'Connor will be back at the two guard position and Irish Hamilton will be at point. Sophomore Hamilton has the formidable task of replacing Delphine Mabry, who graduated last year as ECU's career steal leader.

"Irish has looked real good at point so far, but really hasn't been tested in game situations," Pierson said. "We'll have to play a disciplined game and be patient on offense."

Freshmen Wendy Morton and Kate Kinney will add depth at guard and Pam Williams is progressing well after knee surgery.

"Wendy will definitely help this year especially against zone defenses," Pierson said. "With Pam back, we have an added dimension in that she can play at the one, two and three positions."

After five weeks of practice, Pierson feels the team will be ready for this weekend.

"They are confident, which is good, and they are ready to get started with the season. They want to play someone other than themselves," Pierson said.

The Lady Pirates return to Greenville the following weekend, Dec. 4-5, to host the Lady

Pirate Classic. ECU will open Friday against Georgia Southwest-

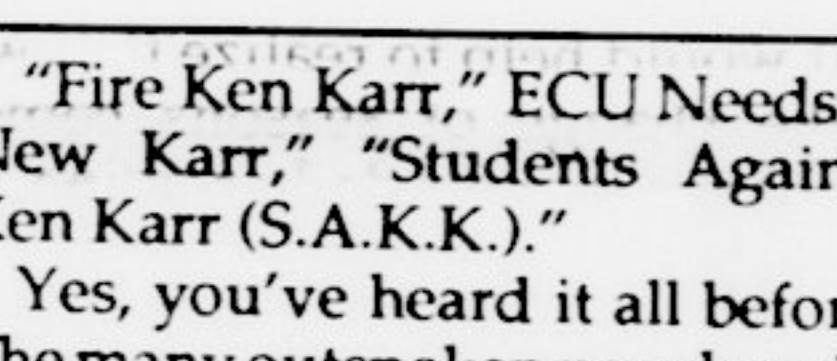
ern and Vanderbilt will take on North Carolina Central. All

games will be at ECU's Minges Coliseum.

## Karr not that bad of a guy

Sports thoughts

By  
Tim  
Chandler  
Sports  
Editor



a bit too much for some of the Pirate faithful to swallow.

One of the first changes Karr had to make for ECU when he took over the athletic director's reins was to decide whether to keep ECU on the NCAA Division I-A level or drop back to the I-AA level.

Thomas A. Bennett, Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, said Karr made the decision to stay in Division I-A in order for ECU to keep pace with teams such as N.C. State.

"When the restructuring of the divisions was going on, we had to decide whether or not to stay in Division I-A or drop back to Dividing their opinions against East Carolina's former athletic director.

"If we wanted to continue to play teams such as State — and stay on even terms — then we had to remain in I-A."

Another key step ECU made through Karr was joining the College Football Association (CFA). The CFA was formed primarily for schools who are better known throughout the country for their football programs instead of their basketball. The membership of the CFA is approximately 78 schools.

By being part of the CFA, ECU receives an annual income of around \$130,000 from television revenue, even though a Pirate game has yet to be shown on TV by the CFA.

"Nobody will ever know the job Ken did to get us in the CFA," Bennett said. "They (the CFA) were about to draw the line on the teams they were letting in without including us (ECU). But because of his constant attention to getting us in, and his contacts within the organization, he managed to get us in at the last minute."

When speaking of Karr, one should also look at the upgrading that has taken place at the university's various athletic facilities. First of all, there is the new Sports Medicine/Physical Education Facility, which is entering the construction stages now. Also, Scales Field House had a new wing added, which now houses the marketing department as well as electronic media. The coaches offices and meeting rooms have also all been renovated in Scales, as have the visitor's lockerroom at Ficklen Stadium.

"Not too many years ago, the visiting facilities were worse than that on the high school level," Bennett said. "But, now we have some of the best facilities in the country."

No doubt, the arguments and complaints about Karr will continue to spill from the mouths of many but I firmly believe, as does Bennett that ECU will someday reach the level Karr set out trying to meet.

The sad thing is Karr will probably never get the credit for it either.

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two players the caliber of Laura and Mechelle," said ECU head coach Pat Pierson. "Both are hard-workers, good students and outstanding players. We feel both girls have very bright futures at ECU."

Crowder, 5-4, averaged just under 11 points per game in each of the last two seasons, while shooting 55 percent from the floor. Jones was an all-District and second team all-Regional performer this season as Colonial competes in women's basketball during the fall months.



THE PIRATES ANTICIPATE BEING AT A SLIGHT DISADVANTAGE HEIGHT-WISE THIS SEASON...

## Hinton to aid ECU cage squad

By MARK SCHECHTER  
Sports Writer

Among this year's newcomers to the East Carolina basketball team is freshman point guard Jimmy Hinton.

Hinton, a 5-7, 163 pound flash from Little Rock, Ark., averaged 10 points, 13 assists, and four steals per game last year in leading Hall High School to its third of three consecutive conference championships with Hinton at the helm.

His efforts earned him three consecutive all-conference selections as well as being named first-team all-state his senior year.

Last Tuesday, in the Pirates' 82-76 opening exhibition loss to the Czechoslovakian National team, Hinton showed a knack for causing havoc for the Czechs on defense by making eight steals, which would have tied a school record, had the game not been an exhibition contest, and by forcing numerous other turnovers.

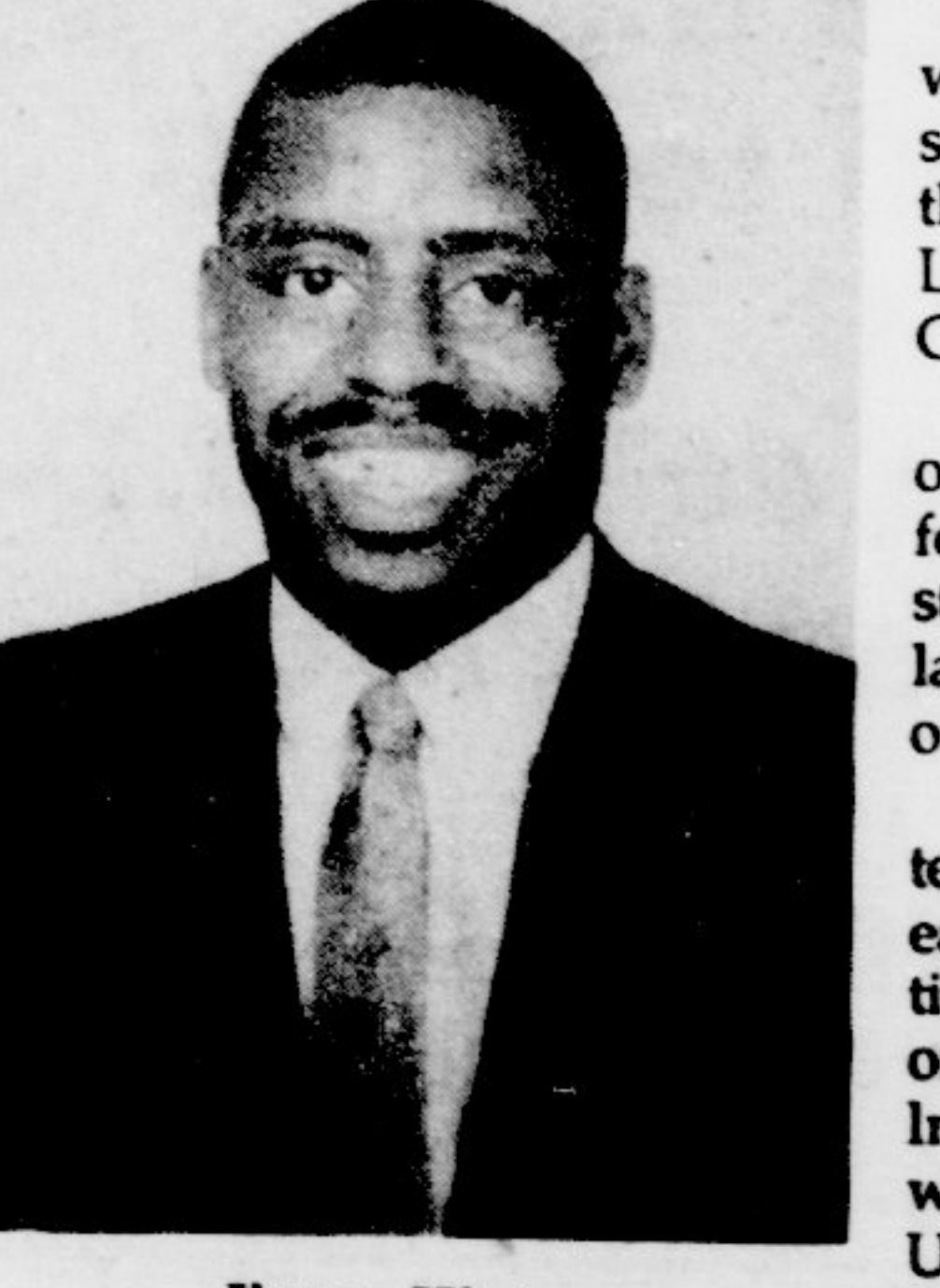
Pirate team statisticians had Hinton credited with 10 steals and seven assists for the game.

He also displayed a scoring touch, by contributing nine points, and unselfishness, by dishing out four assists.

"Coach Steele is a firm believer that if you work hard in practice, then you'll work hard in the

game," said Hinton. "Because of our height disadvantage, he expects us to go out there and give our all, hounding and pressing the ball all over the court, trying to force turnovers and excite the crowd."

Hinton, who was heavily recruited by Kansas, along with Syracuse, Wake Forest, and several other Midwestern universities chose East Carolina because, "it was an excellent opportunity to step in and play right away, and I was impressed with the coaching staff during the recruiting process," said Hinton.



Jimmy Hinton

Academically, Hinton intends to major in business administration and later go on and get his masters.

Pirate head basketball coach Mike Steele credits Hinton with being an exciting player to watch and a player that makes any team he plays on an exciting team to watch.

Hinton, who, according to Pirate coaches, is probably the blue-chipper of this season's recruiting class, will alternate playing time at the point guard position this season with returning junior guard Jeff Kelly.

Hinton and the other Pirates will get their first taste of regular season action this Saturday when they play host to the Longwood Lancers at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Lancers, who are members of the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference, enter the game with two starters back from a squad, which last year accumulated a 13-14 overall record.

Following the Longwood contest, the Pirates will get a stiff early-season challenge from nationally-ranked Duke University on Monday, Nov. 30 in Cameron Indoor Stadium before taking a week off and hosting Campbell University Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Minges.

# Swimmers gain easy victories over UNC-C

By KRISTEN HALBERG  
Sports Writer

Victory was once again the word of the day for the East Carolina swimming and diving teams as they once again proved themselves flawless by toppling UNC-Charlotte last Saturday.

The men easily beat UNCC 82-31 while the women had an equally easy time of it winning 70-43. Coach Kobe was indeed very happy with the results.

For the men, this win puts their record at 3-2. "The men totally dominated this meet," Coach Kobe explained. "We mixed up the lineup a bit to make it more competitive. So, these aren't even our fastest times."

Raymond Kennedy proved to be the outstanding swimmer of the meet by gaining first place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:13.30. ECU also took third place in that race with Pat Brennan swimming a time of 2:16.10.

To start the meet off however, it was East Carolina all the way to snag first in the 400-yard medley relay. The relay team of Mark O'Brien, Ron Fleming, Tyge Pistorio, and Andy Jeeter, swam a winning time of 3:42.03.

The 1000-yard freestyle was taken by Brian Kingsfield in 10:05.30 while George Walters wound up in second in 10:09.40.

The 200-yard freestyle put John Farrell in the spotlight as he came up with the win in 1:47.90. A second later, Andy Jeeter (1:48.20) swam into a second place slot.

First place was also meant to be for the pirates in the 50-yard freestyle as Ron Fleming's 22.49 swim was enough to secure the victory.

The 200-yard individual medley resulted in a first and a second place for ECU as Pat Brennan swam the winning time of 2:02.20. Not far behind was Tyge Pistorio who claimed second in 2:02.82.

The Pirates did not get the win in the 1-meter diving but Perry Smith and Scott Milligan managed to snag the second and the third places respectively.

The 3-meter diving proved more successful however, as Scott Milligan was able to claim first with Perry Smith holding on to second.

Tom Holsten's time of 2:01.10 was enough to secure first in the 200-yard butterfly while Tim Frick (2:02.30) was only a second behind Tom to claim second.

Only three tenths of a second was the difference for first and second places in the 200-yard backstroke as George Walters (1:59.60) just edged teammate Mark O'Brien (1:59.90).

J.D. Lewis found success in the 500-yard freestyle as he swam a winning time of 4:51.50.

The East Carolina women also had an outstanding Saturday afternoon as they stretched their undefeated record to 6-0 as a result of the win over UNCC.

In addition, Meredith Bridgers again broke the varsity record that she had just broken last week in the 200-yard breaststroke swim-

ming an unbelievable time of 2:26.20.

ECU saw Ryan Philyaw take the victory in the 100-yard freestyle as she swam in at 10:58.40. Not far behind her to end up in third was Tracy Bauman coming in at 11:04.10.

Next for ECU was a first and a second place in the 200-yard freestyle as Patty Walsh (2:00.00) and Sonya Hemmingway (2:04.50) eagerly claimed these

spots.

The Pirates were not as successful in the 50-yard freestyle when unfortunately, they were not able to come up with the win. However, Meredith Bridgers (26.40) and Angela Winstead (26.70) managed to hold on to the second and third place slots.

In the 200-yard individual medley relay, it was all Leslie Jo Wilson as she pulled off a first in 2:16.50. Ginger Carrick soon fol-

lowed to grab second in 2:17.60.

The 1 and 3-meter diving events added to ECU's win when Sherry Campbell won both these events and Becky Kerber places second in both of these events.

2:15.80 was plenty of time for Robin Wicks to hold onto first in the 200-yard butterfly while Susan Augustus settled for third place in 2:18.30.

In the 200-yard backstroke, it was Keller Hodges taking first in

2:19.80 with Leslie Jo Wilson following behind to take second in 2:22.70.

And finally, Patty Walsh again had center stage as she won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.60. Ginger Carrick's 5:30.50 was fast enough to give her a third place in that race.

The swimmers will be back in action on Dec. 1, when they will host the Wolfpack of N.C. State at Minges Coliseum.

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# Swimmers gain easy victories over UNC-C

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Victory was once again the word of the day for the East Carolina swimming and diving teams as they once again proved themselves flawless by topping UNC-Charlotte last Saturday.

The men easily beat UNCC 82-31 while the women had an equally easy time of it winning 70-43. Coach Kobe was indeed very happy with the results.

For the men, this win puts their record at 3-2. "The men totally dominated this meet," Coach Kobe explained. "We mixed up the lineup a bit to make it more competitive. So, these aren't even our fastest times."

Raymond Kennedy proved to be the outstanding swimmer of the meet by gaining first place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:13.30. ECU also took third place in that race with Pat Brennan swimming a time of 2:16.10.

To start the meet off however, it was East Carolina all the way to snag first in the 400-yard medley relay. The relay team of Mark O'Brien, Ron Fleming, Tyge Pistorio, and Andy Jeeter, swam a winning time of 3:42.03.

The 1000-yard freestyle was taken by Brian Kingsfield in 10:05.30 while George Walters wound up in second in 10:09.40.

The 200-yard freestyle put John Farrell in the spotlight as he came up with the win in 1:47.90. A second later, Andy Jeeter (1:48.20) swam into a second place slot.

First place was also meant to be for the pirates in the 50-yard freestyle as Ron Fleming's 22.49 swim was enough to secure the victory.

The 200-yard individual medley resulted in a first and a second place for ECU as Pat Brennan swam the winning time of 2:02.20. Not far behind was Tyge Pistorio who claimed second in 2:02.82.

The Pirates did not get the win in the 1-meter diving but Perry Smith and Scott Milligan managed to snag the second and the third places respectively.

The 3-meter diving proved more successful however, as Scott Milligan was able to claim first with Perry Smith holding on to second.

Tom Holsten's time of 2:01.10 was enough to secure first in the 200-yard butterfly while Tim Frick (2:02.30) was only a second behind Tom to claim second.

Only three tenths of a second was the difference for first and second places in the 200-yard backstroke as George Walters (1:59.60) just edged teammate Mark O'Brien (1:59.90).

J.D. Lewis found success in the 500-yard freestyle as he swam a winning time of 4:51.50.

The East Carolina women also had an outstanding Saturday afternoon as they stretched their undefeated record to 6-0 as a result of the win over UNCC.

In addition, Meredith Bridgers again broke the varsity record that she had just broken last week in the 200-yard breaststroke swim-

ming an unbelievable time of 2:26.20.

ECU saw Ryan Philyaw take the victory in the 100-yard freestyle as she swam in at 10:58.40. Not far behind her to end up in third was Tracy Bauman coming in at 11:04.10.

Next for ECU was a first and a second place in the 200-yard freestyle as Patty Walsh (2:00.00) and Sonya Hemmingway (2:04.50) eagerly claimed these

spots.

The Pirates were not as successful in the 50-yard freestyle when unfortunately, they were not able to come up with the win. However, Meredith Bridgers (26.40) and Angela Winstead (26.70) managed to hold on to the second and third place slots.

In the 200-yard individual medley relay, it was all Leslie Jo Wilson as she pulled off a first in 2:16.50. Ginger Carrick soon fol-

lowed to grab second in 2:17.60.

The 1 and 3-meter diving events added to ECU's win when Sherry Campbell won both these events and Becky Kerber places second in both of these events.

2:15.80 was plenty of time for Robin Wicks to hold onto first in the 200-yard butterfly while Susan Augustus settled for third place in 2:18.30.

In the 200-yard backstroke, it was Keller Hodges taking first in

2:19.80 with Leslie Jo Wilson following behind to take second in 2:22.70.

And finally, Patty Walsh again had center stage as she won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.60. Ginger Carrick's 5:30.50 was fast enough to give her a third place in that race.

The swimmers will be back in action on Dec. 1, when they will host the Wolfpack of N.C. State at Minges Coliseum.

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