

COMING THURSDAY:

SGA reporter Tim Hampton's interview with Speaker Ben Eckert about the upcoming year in SGA.

STYLE.

The Student Union will offer a shuttle service from the Allied Health building to Minges Coliseum for the Jimmy Buffett concert because of the wet fields. See page 9.

SPORTS

Richmond squeaks past the men, but the women end their losing streak and start a winning one. See page 12.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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Beautification committee seeks student advice

By CAMILLE COX
Staff Writer

A university committee formed to advise the chancellor in his efforts towards campus beautification is asking for public help in finding trouble areas across the

campus.

Chancellor Richard Eakin appointed the committee in November to consider all aspects of the physical surroundings of the university, including the interior and exterior appearance of buildings,

additions to the campus, campus signs, landscaping, sidewalks and related needs, according to John Bell, the assistant vice chancellor for business and chairman of the committee.

"The committee has broken up

into sub-committees: grounds sub-committee, buildings sub-committee and specialized beauty specification sub-committee. Each committee will meet and look at their respective areas with observations to what they are seeing. Then committee is supposed to come up with recommendations for improvements on those areas," Bell said.

"We ask anyone — students, faculty and the community — if they have any suggestions to please let us know. We want to appeal to the student body for suggestions no matter how simple or large on anything to please let us know."

Bell said the committee had

received a number of suggestions from students and faculty including suggestions to repave some streets on campus, replace bleached signs in front of buildings, plant flowers, and provide more waste containers shrubbery.

"Our approach is to address all suggestions," Bell said. "Then, based on the magnitude of the suggestion — can something be done with very little funding or does it require major funds, is it long or short term — we will rate them on a priority basis."

"The first improvements will be the ones that require little funding and the short term improvements," Bell said. He said the long term suggestions will require

funding and planning.

Bell said funding for the improvements might come from alumni through establishing gifts, or perhaps through the state.

Bell added, "I don't think there will be many suggestions that we will not address and not do. Hopefully the community will start to see these improvements within the next 12 months. All ideas and suggestions received will be given full consideration by the committee in formulating its recommendations."

Those who wish to share ideas and to make suggestions should write The Campus Beautification Committee, John S. Bell, Chairman, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4233.

AMA helps local business

By ANDREW ROSE
Staff Writer

The Belk-Tyler store at Carolina East Mall had a problem. The ECU collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association had the answer.

According to Gary Wilson, vice president of advertising and promotion for the AMA, Belk-Tyler was contemplating an expansion to the Plaza in Greenville. They needed a sampling of women shoppers, who do 80 percent of the household shopping.

Twenty-nine AMA members spent over 175 hours surveying 600 randomly picked women shoppers in both the Carolina East Mall and Plaza.

Belk-Tyler, on the basis of the survey, concluded it was indeed a fruitful idea to expand to the Plaza. The AMA provided Belk-Tyler with a research tool while getting in return a glimpse at the real life intricacies of marketing.

The AMA is a non-profit professional organization consisting of 110 members. It is open to all students with an interest in marketing.

Last semester members met with marketing and business officials, heard ECU professors speak

on international marketing and subliminal advertising. Other speakers included Diana Merola, an Anhauser-Busch representative talking about advertising campaigns such as the "Tonight, Tonight" commercials, business strategies in sales and career opportunities. The Miller-Rhodes Company, a department store owner, sent Russ Consal to speak about the careers available in a retail setting and the need for buyers (fashion experts).

The AMA was also involved last semester in a telemarketing campaign for the Commerce Club giving AMA members exposure to actual telemarketing experience.

One of the benefits the AMA offers is its access to the Job Bank. The interested student fills out an application, much like a resume, which is then entered into a network of computers used by corporations nationwide. The companies also post lists of positions available to students.

February 14-20 is national marketing week for the AMA. A speaker representing the national collegiate chapter will talk, followed by a wine and cheese gathering. Also this semester, a visit

from the director of marketing at Wachovia and other career advancing presentations arranged and co-ordinated by Paula Walchro, vice president of programs.

"It feels great to see all the planning that went into a program come together and be a success," she said.



Voter registration

Cotten Residence Hall sponsored a voter's registration table in its lobby Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. In order to vote in the Super Tuesday Primary in March, voters must be registered by Feb. 8. Students may choose to register and vote in Greenville. Two presidential candidates have scheduled stops in Greenville this week as Jesse Jackson will be here Wednesday and Pat Robertson will visit the Emerald City Friday. (Photo by Todd Daniel — Photolab)

method of crime prevention."

In addition to preventing and dealing with security problems, the security person's duties will include assisting library staff who work on public service desks and helping in special situations such as fire alarms or medical emergencies. Katz said this will allow the library's night supervisor to

remain at the circulation desk to help library users and to supervise student library employees.

"The volume of business in the library is such that this person (the night supervisor) no longer can be spared to make regular walks through all of the library areas," said Katz.

This week Joyner will also be conducting its four-year evaluation of Library resources and services to determine how well it is serving the needs of the university community.

The results of this evaluation, obtained from students and faculty members through a survey, will also be used to develop services not offered now. Katz said that in past surveys she has received helpful suggestions from students, including requests for increased hours and additional

floor space.

In response, Joyner has increased its hours and, said Katz, will continue to do so. Furthermore, she said, student requests have made Joyner "a number one construction priority on the ECU campus."

Katz said that she always welcomes suggestions, and noted that students sometimes inform her about such things as broken furniture — items library employees may not have noticed.

Library staff will be distributing survey forms at various points on campus, including Mendenhall, the Student Store, the Croatan, the Music Library and Joyner Library. Responses to questionnaires will be confidential. All completed questionnaires should be turned in by January 30th.

Speaker outlines plans for Overseas Network

By LYNN JOYNER
Staff Writer

The outreach coordinator for the Overseas Development Network (ODN) spoke Sunday at Mendenhall about the new program and its goals on university campuses.

Rebecca Zeigler, who is based in Cambridge, Mass., said, "ODN is an organization that tries to get students to ask questions about third world countries and tie in similarities between the United States and the Third World."

She explained that there are

four parts of the organization. The first part is "Partnership in Development," in which the national ODN office matches up a college with a self-help development project in the Third World. She said students carry out fund raisers and correspond with the community they are helping, and that a chapter may even raise money to visit the community they have helped after the project is finished.

The second part of the organiza-

See ODN, page 2

SGA funds group despite objections

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Two appropriations bills were passed in the Student Government Association's regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

Concerning appropriations to the drill team-color guard of the Air Force ROTC, legislator Steve Sommers said during the meeting that he opposed giving student funds to the group. Sommers said that the Air Force ROTC is already funded by the federal government, and that they should petition the federal government for additional funding rather than petition the SGA.

Despite Sommers' opposition, the SGA appropriated \$300 of the \$725 the color guard requested. The drill team-color guard unit will use the money to represent the ECU Air Force ROTC in competition later this year at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and in a drill competition at the University of Maryland.

After the meeting Sommers said, "We are funding a hand of the body of a group whose format is sent down by the Army." He said he is opposed to the appropriations because the Army funds the ROTC and because the ROTC's curriculum has to conform to Army guidelines.

In the other appropriation bill, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, was appropriated \$225. One of Alpha Phi Omega's projects is working with area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Following the passage of the bills, legislators questioned the criteria for determining appropriations. Defending the appropriations committee's methods of dealing with proposed funding, David Tambling, chairman of the appropriations committee, said the committee has a thorough process in determining just funding.

"On the average we usually cut student groups' request by half," Tambling said about the committee's procedures.

In the announcement period of the meeting, legislator Sommers announced a soap box forum on campus issues will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. near the new building. Another legislator announced that presidential candidate Jessie Jackson will speak at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Joyner Library adopts new hours

By KAREN SALTER
Staff Writer

Joyner Library is making some changes in its library services this semester including an increase in hours and additional security.

Joyner will be open one hour longer on Sundays, with new hours from noon until midnight. The Media Resources Center will also open one hour earlier and closes one hour later on Sundays, from noon until 9 p.m. These new hours are included in Joyner's

spring semester schedules, which have been posted.

In addition, from 8 p.m. until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, a student member of the ECU Public Safety Reserve will be assigned to Joyner.

According to Library Representative Ruth Katz, "The size of the library building and the arrangement of its stack and study spaces suggests that having a uniformed security person walking through the east and west wings is a good



Swearing in

Student Government Attorney General Lisa Williamson swore in new members of the Student Government Association Monday at the groups regular meeting. New members are filling slots left empty through last semester. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Tips offered for safe skiing

I plan to go snow skiing soon. What type of preparation should I do to avoid hurting myself on the slopes?

• A physical conditioning program may help you gain strength and endurance which will help benefit your skiing.

• Make sure your ski equipment is in top shape. If you are planning to buy your equipment, invest in good boots and bindings to decrease the chance of ligament tears.

• Plan to ski within your own ability. If you have never skied before, take a course in advance or at the slopes. Don't try to keep up with more advanced skiers — you'll be the one who ends up getting hurt.

• Learn how to fall correctly; trying to catch yourself with your

fingers, hands, and arms increases your chance of a break or strain. Wrist and finger fractures are among the most common types of injuries caused by skiing.

• Warm up before you hit the slopes by doing light aerobic exer-

Health Column

By MARY ELESASH-ADAMS
ECU Student Health Center

cise and stretching.

What types of injuries or problems can occur and how can I prevent them?

• Hypothermia — drink lots of water and juice; wear ski suits or woolen clothing.

• Frostbite — wear a hood or

hat and gloves.

• Fatigue — don't tire yourself out; rest when you feel like you're getting weak or tired. Fatigue can slow your reaction time and increase your chance of injury.

• Glare — wear sunglasses. Be especially careful if you ski at twilight; your depth perception may not be as good as it was during the day and you could misjudge distances or fail to see hills or mounds.

• Chairlift injuries — don't lean over too far in the seat and get out

of the chair correctly to avoid falling.

• Remember to use ski etiquette on your runs. Be on the lookout for blind turns and debris on the slope. Take a warm bath and do light stretching exercises after skiing to relieve sore muscles.

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 Student Health Center or call 757-6841.

Students complete task, win computer prizes

The second annual East Carolina Computer Club Programming Contest was held Friday, with five teams competing for software prizes.

David Lamielle, Greg Baysden, Mark Hendrix, and Joe Norris made up the winning team.

Each team was given six problems to be completed between

noon and 6 p.m. Friday. Judges Dr. James Wirth, Dr. Mohammed Tabrizi, and Dr. Ronald Johns then decided which team completed the most programs correctly. This year's winners completed 3 1/2 programs.

Hendrix said he felt the contest was "well organized, with a lot of good competition."

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ODN will sponsor Mexico trip

Continued from page 1

tion is the "Development Education Program." Through this program, Zeigler said, students can "share their perspectives and educate themselves" using films, slideshows and newsletters concerning certain underdeveloped countries.

The third part is the "Development Opportunities Program." Zeigler said that through this program, students are involved in internships where they can get direct experience, learning from the people about their country. Full financial aid for overseas internships is provided for those who need it.

The fourth part of the program is "Bike-Aid," Zeigler said. "This is the main fund raiser for interns and overseas projects." She explained that Bike-Aid is an annual event in which volunteers cycle cross-country at an average of 70

miles per day. She said Bike-Aid raised \$225,000 for the organization last year.

After Zeigler's talk, interested people signed a constitution officially forming an ODN chapter at ECU. Officers were elected with Marianne Exum as president, Tonya Batizy as secretary and Bibi Rosa as treasurer.

The ECU chapter's first project is sponsoring eight students on a work/study trip to Puebla, Mexico over Spring Break. A bake sale in front of the Student Supply Store Monday helped raise funds for the trip.

The advisors for the ECU ODN chapter are the Department of Education's Dr. Charles Coble and the head of Campus Ministries, Dan Earnhardt.

For further information about the chapter contact ECU's chapter president, Marianne Exum at 757-6271 or 752-2389.

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Ruling

(CPS) — In a Jan. 13 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court exonerated a Missouri high school principal for censoring the school newspaper and, in the process, broadened the rules for administrators trying to control what students publish.

The controversy arose in 1983 when Hazelwood (Mo.) High School Principal Robert Reynolds ordered student journalists to pull articles about teenage pregnancy and divorce from The Spectrum.

Last week, the court ruled Reynolds had not violated the students' First Amendment rights by doing so.

Jail-a-Thon

ECU students and professors are on a "most wanted list" — Phi Sigma Pi's "most wanted list" that is. The national honor fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi and The American Cancer Society are holding their first Jail-A-Thon Thursday on the ECU campus.

The procedure for the Jail-A-



Sign language course taught

GREENVILLE — An Introduction to the Basics of Sign Language will be offered by the East Carolina Division of Continuing Education Jan. 27 - Mar. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor John Welch will teach students to sign rudimentary sentences from English to sign language as well as understand signed sentences.

Welch, who holds a Level 2 Interpreting Certificate from the North Carolina Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, will also teach the manual alphabet and vocabulary of sign language.

The class will be held on the ECU campus in Brewster D-208. A small tuition fee is required.

For more information on the seminar contact the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143, or Tony Schreiber at the Program for Hearing Impaired at 757-6729.



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Ruling broadens school power

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The controversy arose in 1983, when Hazelwood (Mo.) High School Principal Robert Reynolds ordered student journalists to pull articles about teenage pregnancy and divorce from The Spectrum.

Last week, the court ruled Reynolds had not violated the students' First Amendment rights by doing so.

"School officials did not evince any intent to open the pages of Spectrum to indiscriminate use by its student reporters or editors, or by the student body generally," Justice Byron R. White wrote in the majority opinion.

"Instead, they reserved the forum for its intended purpose, as a supervised learning experience for journalism students. Accordingly, school officials were entitled to regulate the contents of Spectrum in any reasonable manner," he said.

The decision, in concluding Reynolds acted reasonably, did not use the same standard of re-

view used by the court in a landmark 1969 decision that said public schools may curtail students' free speech rights only when the student expression is materially disruptive or invades the rights of others. In that case, the court said a high school acted wrongly when it banned students from wearing anti-war armbands.

The 1969 standard, White said, "need not also be the standard for determining when a school may refuse to lend its name and resources to the dissemination of public expression."

"Educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising control over the style and content

of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns," White continued. "A school must be able to take into account the emotional maturity of the intended audience in determining whether to disseminate student speech on potentially sensitive topics."

The dissenting judges — justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun — blasted the decision as condoning "thought control," adding, "Such unthinking contempt for individual rights is intolerable."

Jail-a-Thon held Thursday

ECU students and professors are on a "most wanted list" — Phi Sigma Pi's "most wanted list" that is. The national honor fraternity Phi Sigma Pi and The American Cancer Society are holding their first Jail-A-Thon Thursday on the ECU campus.

The procedure for the Jail-A-

Thon is as follows: A \$20 donation will be made for the mock "arrest" of a participant. Then, ECU Public Safety officers or members of Phi Sigma Pi wearing an I.D. badge or arm band will make the arrests. The participant will be taken to "jail" at the ECU Student Store, where they can make free phone

calls to post their "bond."

The fraternity, which has raised money in the past for organizations such as Easter Seals and the Heart Fund, hopes to raise at least \$1,000 from the Jail-A-Thon. The organization raising the most "bail" will be awarded a plaque. All money raised will stay in Pitt

County and go towards cancer research and education.

Professors, and even Chancellor Eakin, are eligible for the Jail-A-Thon, so you never know, they could be calling you to bail them out.

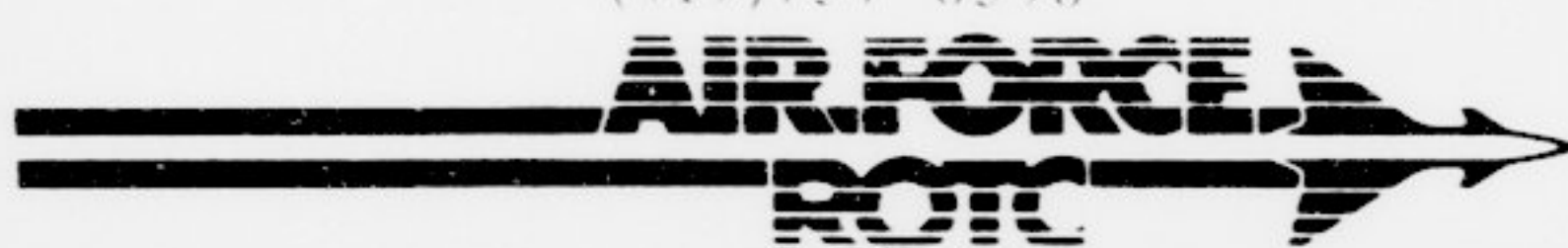


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Sign language course taught

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January 26, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Ruling is dangerous reminder

The recent Supreme Court decision in the case of Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier which effectively revokes first amendment rights for high school newspaper, is a frightening travesty made even more remarkable because of its timing.

1987 was the year the U.S. celebrated the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution, that governing document which protects the rights of American citizens and provides for the individual liberties to which we all have a right. If the Hazelwood decision is any indication, 1988 is the year we forget all that and allow Big Brother into the American way of life.

The decision, which has been denounced by educators and journalists alike from across the country, makes it possible for high school administrators to say what can and cannot be printed in newspapers printed by journalism classes. It sets a precedent that would allow a high school principal to remove any article from a newspaper which he or she found unappealing, distasteful, dangerous or otherwise subversive.

And with that momentous decision, we may have all lost. As the decision is written, and especially in reference to a footnote to the decision stating that rulings about collegiate freedom of the press must be

considered separately from the Hazelwood case, it seems that college newspapers such as The East Carolinian will stay free from administrative control.

But for how long? The Hazelwood decision overturned an earlier Supreme Court decision that granted first amendment protection to high school newspapers. If today's court feels it can overturn that ruling, what is to keep it from deciding administrators should have control over campus newspapers?

There are a number of cases, including *Arrington v. Taylor*, *Kania v. Fordham*, *Schiff v. Williams* and *Joyner v. Whiting*, which hold up the right to freedom of the press for the college newspaper. We must not allow any court to dismiss those precedents with one fell swoop, as the Supreme Court has done in the Hazelwood case.

The Hazelwood decision is not only a violation of student's rights, it is a detriment to the education of future journalists and can serve as a deterrent to journalistic curiosity.

The decision comes as a reminder that today, even some 200 years after the passing of the Constitution, we must still fight to preserve the rights for which many of our ancestors died. Big Brother is alive and well in America.

David E. Webb
Graduate Student
English

No more names

To the editor:

We, the conservatives of ECU, are ready this semester, as never before, to tackle the political, economic, social, moral and foreign policy issues that involve our great country. Last semester, we offered logical, easy-to-understand, and consistent positions on a variety of issues. Campus liberals responded with personal attacks ("you insulted me," "you never listen to OUR side," "you are just a second-grade name caller," "you don't respect me," etc.) or diversionary tactics ("you're oversimplifying the issues," "you don't argue professionally enough," "you just don't see the big picture," "you're not objective enough," etc.). In short, they responded just as one would expect liberals to respond when faced with issues they don't seem to want to deal with directly.

But NO MORE. This semester, it's going to be different. We're not going to let the liberals on this campus get away with answering the questions and issues we raise with a lot of ambiguous mumbo-jumbo, name calling, or issue clouding.

The liberals keep saying that we conservatives should be willing to listen to the opposite point of view. Yet, when we honestly want to hear their views, they resort to the tactics listed above. Kind of funny, isn't it? Look, libs, we wanted to listen to your point of view all last semester. We wrote letters expressing our views and attacking yours, sometimes strongly, in hopes that you would really give us some meaningful, logical arguments to support your side. But of course, you did not.

It's also kind of ironic that the things the liberals accused us of doing

last semester (name-calling, issue-clouding, etc.) are the very things that THEY did and do. What's more, at the same time, we conservatives did not and do not do those things.

It needs to be made clear that when the liberals on this campus accuse us of calling them names or insulting them personally, they're dead wrong. We believe that the positions of the liberal agenda are illogical, anti-American and destructive, and we'll describe them accordingly. But in no way are we vigilantes out to "get" certain libs on this campus. The issues and the questions we raise against the liberal agenda have nothing whatsoever to do with how we may or may not feel about particular individuals.

Last semester, one lib accused us of "not respecting liberals as human beings." How ridiculous! Look, libs, we respect your personal worth as human beings, and what's more, we respect your ability to think, make decisions, and reach conclusions about issues. We might think your positions are crazy and, in some instances, dangerous, but that belief has nothing to do with how we view you as fellow human beings!

We want to see liberal positions logically and clearly described and defended, in black and white, on this page, for all ECU students to see. And we conservatives will do likewise, as we did last semester. We're more than willing to hear your side on the issues. It is time and we are waiting.

Two major issues we would like to get some feedback on:

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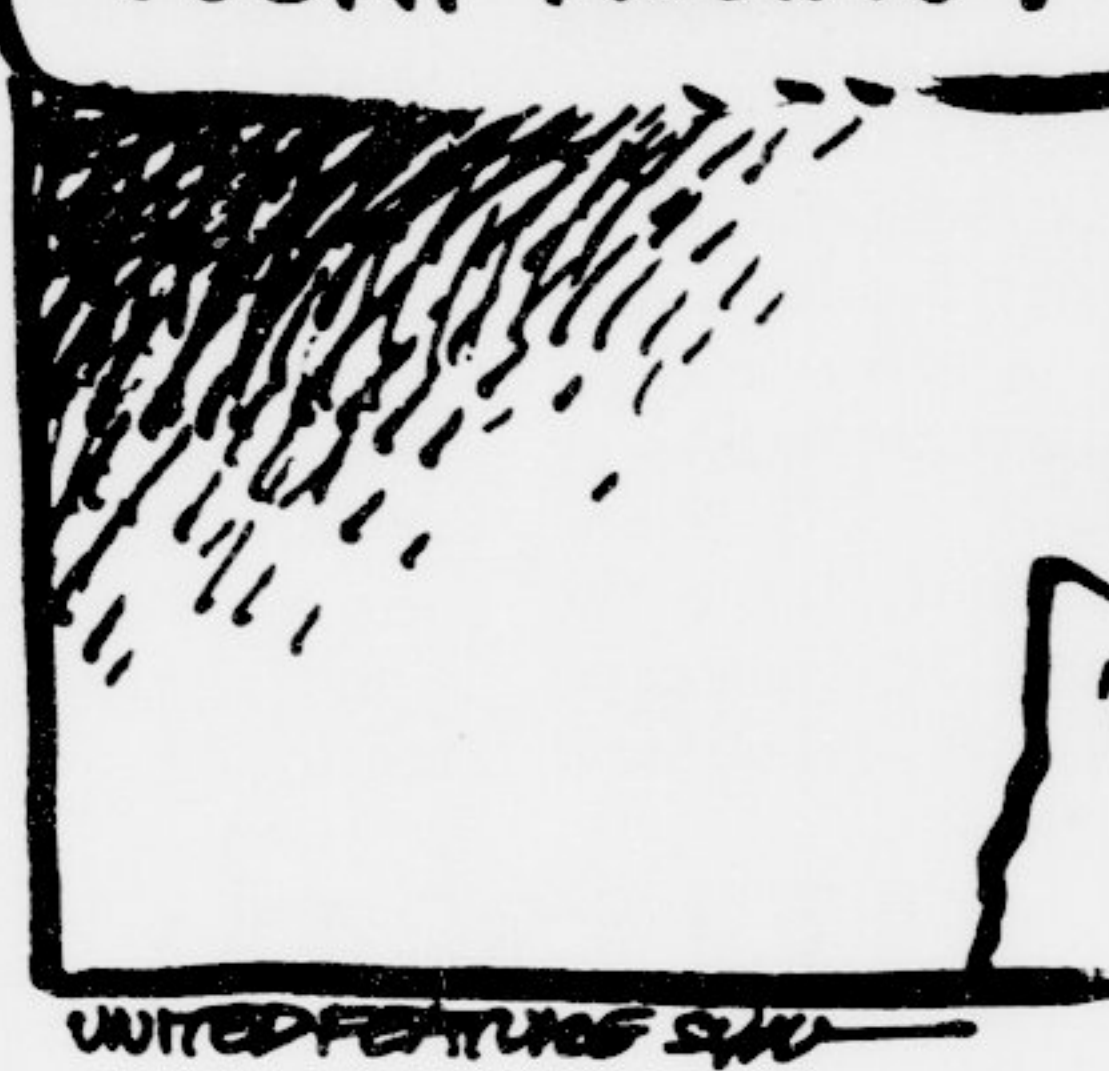
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ECU College Republicans

No Contras

To the editor:
On Feb. 3 and 4 the Senate and

HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CHANGES IN YOUR SCHOOL PAPER SINCE THE SUPREME COURT RULING?



ONLY THE NAME.

UNITED FEATURES SKU

CHUCK BARTON DAILY NEWS

Campus Forum

Student bites Bern back

To the editor:

Bern McCrady's hysterical Jan. 21 letter ("Former writer attacks the right with biting comments") was an appallingly immature and pitiful attempt at attacking the conservative College Republicans of this campus.

I could not believe, while reading this incredible letter, that it was written by a person that has already graduated from college! It was so childish! Come now, Bernie, do you think that calling conservatives "Nazi

supporters" and "mindless fools" is going to help the liberal cause? Of course not. I hope you read the letter in TODAY'S paper that conservatives wrote to the liberals, asking that liberals stop calling conservatives names and using other means of getting around directly addressing issues.

McCrady accuse the College Republicans of "demonstrating UNPARALLELED ignorance and intolerance." I think that it is very clear to anyone that read his letter where the

REAL ignorance and intolerance lies.

Let's quit this name-calling and personal attacks on conservatives, Bernie. You are an embarrassment to your fellow liberals who are still ECU students. If you want to discuss the issues, fine, but please stop this unprofitable, hysterical name-calling which does nothing but hurt the liberal cause.

Derek T. McWilliams
Senior
Geography

Liberty weeps for court's Hazelwood ruling

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the majority and dissenting opinions of the Supreme Court ruling in the case of Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier and am disturbed by what I've read. With one fell swoop the Court overturned previous rulings that recognized students' rights of expression, abolished students' claims to the First Amendment, and revealed to young people that this nation is not the haven of freedom it purports itself to be.

Writing for the majority in the 5-3 vote, Justice Byron H. White held that "the First Amendment rights of students in the public schools are not automatically co-extensive with the rights of adults in other settings." White's arguments stated that although the students who wrote and edited the school newspaper *Spectrum* had earlier printed a statement of policy that laid claim to First Amendment rights, neither Principal Reynolds nor the Hazelwood School District were bound to uphold that claim to freedom of the press.

Justice William J. Brennan strongly dissented with the majority stating, "The Court today teaches youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." The dissent pointed out that the majority's arguments would in effect give school administrators the authority to stifle any form of "school-sponsored" student expression that THEY deem inappropriate. Justice Brennan astutely pointed out that such thought control is frighteningly reminiscent of Orwell's Big Brother.

This case did not deal with the correction of student writing or the alteration of student writing but the censorship approved the questioned articles (not to mention the four "innocent" articles that were axed because they were on the same pages). Perhaps the articles were not the best-written, but why does that give a high-school principal the authority to ignore students' constitutional rights and censor their work? Why were earlier Supreme Court rulings in the cases of *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District* and *Scoville v. Board of Education*, the latter of which dealt specifically with a student-published newspaper, overturned?

The tragedy of this ruling is far-reaching. The majority has included theatrical productions and other forms of student expression in its

ruling. (Watch Out, drama classes). The school can no longer be considered a fount of student-developed ideas; it is now a repository of state platitudes. And how will students be affected? They will not mature to form a nation that progresses with diversity of thought. Instead, they will grow up and form a nation under thought control by the means of stifled expression. McCarthy, Stalin, and Hitler would have loved it, but Lady Liberty weeps for us all, especially the little ones.

To the editor:

We, the conservatives of ECU, are ready this semester, as never before, to tackle the political, economic, social, moral and foreign policy issues that involve our great country. Last semester, we offered logical, easy-to-understand, and consistent positions on a variety of issues. Campus liberals responded with personal attacks ("you insulted me," "you never listen to OUR side," "you are just a second-grade name caller," "you don't respect me," etc.) or diversionary tactics ("you're oversimplifying the issues," "you don't argue professionally enough," "you just don't see the big picture," "you're not objective enough," etc.). In short, they responded just as one would expect liberals to respond when faced with issues they don't seem to want to deal with directly.

But NO MORE. This semester, it's going to be different. We're not going to let the liberals on this campus get away with answering the questions and issues we raise with a lot of ambiguous mumbo-jumbo, name calling, or issue clouding.

The liberals keep saying that we conservatives should be willing to listen to the opposite point of view. Yet, when we honestly want to hear their views, they resort to the tactics listed above. Kind of funny, isn't it? Look, libs, we wanted to listen to your point of view all last semester. We wrote letters expressing our views and attacking yours, sometimes strongly, in hopes that you would really give us some meaningful, logical arguments to support your side. But of course, you did not.

It's also kind of ironic that the things the liberals accused us of doing

last semester (name-calling, issue-clouding, etc.) are the very things that THEY did and do. What's more, at the same time, we conservatives did not and do not do those things.

It needs to be made clear that when the liberals on this campus accuse us of calling them names or insulting them personally, they're dead wrong. We believe that the positions of the liberal agenda are illogical, anti-American and destructive, and we'll describe them accordingly. But in no way are we vigilantes out to "get" certain libs on this campus. The issues and the questions we raise against the liberal agenda have nothing whatsoever to do with how we may or may not feel about particular individuals.

Last semester, one lib accused us of "not respecting liberals as human beings." How ridiculous! Look, libs, we respect your personal worth as human beings, and what's more, we respect your ability to think, make decisions, and reach conclusions about issues. We might think your positions are crazy and, in some instances, dangerous, but that belief has nothing to do with how we view you as fellow human beings!

We want to see liberal positions logically and clearly described and defended, in black and white, on this page, for all ECU students to see. And we conservatives will do likewise, as we did last semester. We're more than willing to hear your side on the issues. It is time and we are waiting.

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ECU College Republicans

No Contras

To the editor:
On Feb. 3 and 4 the Senate and

House will vote on whether to send \$14 million to the Contra Guerrillas in Nicaragua. This is the pro-contra lobbyists' last ditch effort at getting money for the contras from the Democratically controlled Congress. If the lobbyists fail there is very little possibility that this Congress will EVER offer any support to the Contras. This would be a major step towards a U.S. foreign policy that tolerated and accepted the existence of the Sandinista government.

The controversy in the Congress rests mainly on three points:

1. Does the United States have the right to dominate the internal affairs of another country?

2. What Are the national security issues involved?

3. What are the real intentions of the Sandinista government AND the real intentions of the contra guerrillas?

As far as #1 goes, I would say that, no, we don't have the right to dominate other countries. The Democratic Party generally agrees that we don't have that right. The United Nations agrees that we don't have that right. And International Law says that we don't have that right.

As far as #2 goes, no one believes that the tiny poor nation of Nicaragua itself in anyway is a threat to the U.S. What people fear is the presence of the Soviet Union and the presence of possibly an even greater threat to the powers-that-be, revolutionary fervor. These two presences are not to be taken lightly and heed must be paid to the warnings of the Republicans on these points. But, we also must not close our eyes as to why the Soviet Union has been involved down there and why the revolutionary fervor exists to begin with. The reasons are clear. From the mid 1930's until the late 1970's Nicaragua lived under the Somoza dictatorship. The U.S. sent the marines into Nicaragua in the 1930's to put him into power, and it is very safe to assume that the CIA helped keep him and his family in power for those 40 years. During that time there was tremendous poverty and inequality, thus the revolution, and thus the presence of the Soviet Union.

The United States, following the strategy of the Truman doctrine kept the Stalinist Soviet Union literally from taking over Greece and much of

Europe at the end of WWII. They did it through large scale economic aid. It worked and gained friends for the U.S., not enemies. The same strategy could work in Central America. Our present strategy clearly is not.

As far as #3 goes, the intentions of the Sandinistas and the Contras are complex. The Sandinistas say they want social equality, want democratic elections and are willing to stop receiving aid from the Soviet Union and stop supporting revolutionary guerrilla groups in Central America. They have agreed to this under the Arias Peace Plan. There are reasons to question their sincerity. But then again they have never been given a chance to prove it. U.S. economic sanctions and the Contra guerrillas prevent them that chance. The Contras on the other hand are even more questionable. Many of their leaders come directly from the old Somoza government. Much of their supplies comes from the CIA. Some say that they are merely a mercenary army set up by the CIA and the remnants of the Somoza regime. That may be true. But then again they may actually have large scale popular support. Either way both the Contras and the Sandinistas at least say they want social justice and good relations with the U.S.

Perhaps the question is, who should decide the future of Nicaragua, the U.S. or the Nicaraguans themselves? Ideally it should be the Nicaraguans. At any rate, there is much evidence that they have already chosen, and that they have chosen the Sandinistas. Our foreign policy should allow them that choice and support them in it. The history of the post-WWII era shows that we could win the support of the Sandinistas. If the Sandinistas failed to follow through with their reforms then that would be another situation. But they have never been given a chance. To send \$14 million dollars to the Contra guerrillas would continue to deny the Sandinistas an opportunity to prove themselves and would continue to deny the U.S. a chance of building real allies in Central America.

The vote is next week. Write your Congressman this week. The address is in the phone book.

Walter Blades
Sophomore
Accounting

Freshme

(CPS) — This year's freshmen are more interested in teaching careers than their predecessors, but it's because they're after money and job security — not better schools — the nation's biggest survey of student attitudes has found.

In fact, a record number of freshmen — 75.6 percent — named "being very well off financially" as an important life goal in the annual survey of 290,000 first-year collegians by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The survey also found that more students describe themselves as liberal than in past years, college and high school AIDS education programs are inadequate, and freshmen participation in government financial aid programs has stabilized after six years of decline.

On the other hand, less than two-fifths of this year's freshmen — 39.4 percent — identify "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an essential or important life goal, the lowest in the survey's history, down from 40.6 in 1985 and 82.9 percent 1967.

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Irons joins

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Irons, 38, will succeed Dr.

Smith joins microbiology

GREENVILLE — Dr. Charles Jeffrey Smith has joined the faculty at the East Carolina University School of Medicine as assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology.

He was a fellow at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Frederick, Md., before assuming his faculty appointment.

The Pennsylvania native received his undergraduate education at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., and completed a master's degree in microbiology with a concentration in ecology at Long Island University and the C.W. Post Center in Greenvale, N.Y. He also holds a doctorate degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and has completed post-doctoral studies at the Virginia Commonwealth University and Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

His professional associations include membership in the American Society for Microbiology.

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Freshmen want to be teachers

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"These trends over the past 20 years," said Dr. Alexander Astin of the UCLA Graduate School of Education and the director of the

study, "suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but also in the values of the larger society."

Students, added study associate director Dr. Kenneth C. Green seem to be switching from technical fields.

A greater number — 8.1 percent — than in prior years plan to become teachers, Green reported, mostly because "the salaries are better, the jobs are there."

However, Astin noted, the new interest in teaching still is far below the all-time high recorded in 1968, when 23.5 percent of the entering freshmen expressed interest in teaching careers.

Green added that women's goals are changing, too. More women freshman now want to become doctors than those aiming to become nurses.

Business continues to attract growing numbers of students of both genders. Still the most preferred career among college freshmen, business reached another all-time high in the fall of 1987, rising to 24.6 percent, up from 24.1 last year.

The number of students who consider themselves liberal increased slightly again this year. Some 22.2 percent of the nation's first-year collegians described themselves as political liberals,

up from 22 percent in fall, 1986.

In 1971, 35.3 percent of American freshmen said they were liberal.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the proportion of "conservative" and "far right" freshman changed little in recent years, accounting for about one-fifth of the freshmen population.

Most freshmen — 56 percent — described themselves as "middle of the road."

But despite what they call themselves, this year's freshmen endorse a number of traditionally liberal values. More than 58 percent support legal abortion. Three-fourths oppose increased military spending and almost half agree colleges should not invest endowment funds in companies that do business in South Africa.

Green speculated freshmen are reluctant to call themselves "liberal" even though they hold liberal ideals because the word "has fallen into disfavor. It denotes an impotence."

In some areas, however, students have indeed become more conservative, Green said. They are less opposed to the death penalty than their predecessors, and most support laws prohibiting homosexual relations.

Astin thought "this continuing support for laws outlawing

homosexuality may reflect the growing public concern about AIDS."

Yet AIDS fears haven't cooled students' interest in sex. The proportion of freshmen who agree that "if two people really like each other it's all right for them to have sex even if they have known each other for only a short time" reached a new high of 51.9 percent.

"This suggests that while young people may be concerned about AIDS, they may not be adequately informed about the virus and their potential risk to exposure," Astin said. "Indeed, you can look at these data and think that students have a 'can't happen to me' attitude about this disease."

On the financial aid front, more freshmen — 17.5 percent — got Pell Grants, up from 16.9 percent in 1986 but still well below the 31.5 percent level of 1980.

Some 22 percent of the freshmen surveyed had taken out Guaranteed Student Loans, a drop from last year's 25.4 percent.

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Irons joins ECU med. school staff

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Irons, 38, will succeed Dr.

David R. Stevens who is retiring after 17 years of service in the post. Stevens also held faculty appointments at ECU, first in the School of Business and later in correctional services.

Irons has served for the past five years as senior administrative assistant to the Secretary of the N.C. Department of Corrections. He served for eight years previously

on the staff of the state's Attorney General and held the position of associate attorney general.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and received his law degree in 1974. His appointment to the ECU administrative post followed the recommendations of a search committee.

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is next week. Write your an this week. The address one book.

Walter Blades
Sophomore
Accounting

Classifieds

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TUTOR NEEDED FOR CHEM 2620
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RINGWOOD TOWERS: Apartments for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

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THETA CHI'S: Congratulations to our newest Brothers: Brad, Barry, Phil and Gary.

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AMANDA JERNICAN - Yes it is true, the Phi Tau little sisters will be "super" again this semester. With you at The Helm, it will sure be an incredible semester. Love ya lots, YBB.

AZD'S: Thanks for all your help with rush. You girls are great! Love, the Phi Taus.

FREE JIMMY BUFFETT tickets at the Theta Chi Happy Night Wednesday at Grog's. \$1.75 margaritas, \$7.50 Light Beer. Open at 8:00 until 1:00. All ages welcome, memberships available.

THE PIZZA ON Friday is going fast, so if you want some - be at OFF THE CUFF by 6:00 p.m. because if you snooze, you lose!!

LOST AND FOUND: Necklace found near Garrett and Fletcher dorms. Please call 756-2082 (Randy).

DAD: Hope you stay at Duke is a VERY short one! We are thinking about you and love you very much!! Love, your two at ECU.

TO ALL GREEKS! Thanks for coming to the E.C. Tea Party. Rob, Stacy, Chuck and Barry can now afford to grocery shop!

HOPE ALL OF the fraternities had a great rush. Thanks Lambda Chi's for inviting us Tuesday Night. It was a blast! We love you, Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA congratulates the new officers: President: Amanda Weather- spoon, V.P.: Vicki Martin, Treasurer: Shan Cramer, Sec: Kim Dills, Personnel: Missy Michalove, Pledge trainer: Windy Spell, Social: Lisa Thompkins.

HI MOM! We love you lots! Just thought we would let you know! Hey Terie, we happen to think a lot of you also! Kiss the mutt, ok? Love, Moanie and Bananer.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Gwendolyn: or any other female who enjoys good company, a cheerful atmosphere, exotic drinks, and tons of fun. Meet me at Grog's on Wednesday Night, for the Theta Chi Happy Night. I'll be the one wearing Greek letters. Jimmy B.

DAMN RIGHT this school parties past 1:00 a.m. Late night with Kappa Sigs was cranking again last Thursday. So plan on getting fast Thursday night with the Kappa Sigs. Don't forget about the pre-Buffett all campus party Thursday at 3:00.

LYNN, Patti, Cynthia, and Munchkin think greek men are awesome - don't disappoint them next Friday at the Tea Party at OFF THE CUFF.

SENIORS-SENIORS-SENIORS- Don't forget to call the Buccaneer office at 757-6501 to sign up for senior portraits. Call January 25-29. Make your appointment.

"NOODLE" The baracading was fun. Let's go swimming, nah! Pay backs are hell! "New Skeleton."

SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS 45 ft. Captained

Yachts For Groups Of Eight. 7 Days in Bahamas \$435.00

pp All Inclusive **SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE**

1-800-999-7245 Anytime Campus Reps. needed.

Ask for David.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

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Support group for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. Redding, R.N. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 200 E. 6th Street, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Respite services available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24 hours in advance.

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Wanted:

Boxers for TKE

boxing tournament.

To begin in late

March.

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RELEASED FROM their duties, they're off on the run, as the old Sigma officers go out for some fun. Nat won't stray far... she's doing it again. Bethan trained those pledges, by far they're a ten! Janice kept the money and now it's time to give it back. Debbie and her minutes kept our attention and never seemed to lack. Walker and her rush tactics kept the house packed. Parker's Education covered all boundaries and back. They busted their butts and laughed a lot, too. Now it's time to cut loose and head to Chico's for a brew. Some of them will graduate, but most of them will not. They knew it was worth it. Boy, they were hot!

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1988 officers of Sigma Sigma. President: Natalie Moore, Vice President: Amy Dickinson, Treasurer: Jessica Perry, Secretary: Alice Harden, Rush Chairman: Kelly Greer, and Education: Deborah Watkins. We're behind ya'll all the way! Love, the sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma.

PHI KAPPA TAU: We enjoyed helping you during rush and getting to know ya'll better, and helping with all the guys that wanted to wear Phi Tau letters. Just how long we stayed, no one will ever guess, lets get together again real soon because the basement was the best! We wish the best of luck for your spring pledges. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

TERESA - Roseball was great. I had a blast. From the early afternoon daquins to the early morning water fights. It's a shame we missed our morning swim. I am glad you took me. P.S. here's pie in your eye. New Skeleton.

THETA CHI would like to thank the girls of Alpha Phi for their support during Rush. We also would like to thank Famous Pizza for the awesome sub.

THETA CHI would like to congratulate the new brothers! Phi Warwick, Barry Bass, Gary Brown, and Brad Frey. Welcome aboard guys!

STUDENTS interested in travel: The Student Union Travel Comm. is having a meeting to decide on trips for next year. Come and give us your input. The meeting is Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for more info.

KA: Bob Lee's birthday party will never be the same!

CONGRATULATIONS: KA would like to sincerely and appreciatively congratulate our new KA Rose, Kathryn Sepenzis. Great job!

KA: Spring Rush 88 was a huge success. Great job rush committee, super little sisters turnovers, congrats to the new pledges... smart choice! Super Bowl XXII party on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. (Skins and a field goal) Looks like its shaping up to be one of those semesters!

MAKE OFF THE CUFF your Wednesday. Happy Hour. Free tacos-nachos from 5-7. Come early.

NEED RIDE TO WASHINGTON, N.C. Leaving ECU between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. M-W-Th-F - will pay phone. Rick 758-8365.

SIGMA'S - The social Sun. night was incredibly fun. Nuclear waste, beer bong, black lights, shots, cards and things we can't mention. Let's do it again. Love, the Sig Eps.

DEBBY S. AND ROBIN S. - We had a blast at Roseball. From hard drives, plants, pictures, Rummelintze, Christmas lights, swimming, green pubes, green shoes, exploding potato chips, partying to 8 a.m., etc. - it was great. James and Mike.

PHI SIGMA PI and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Jail-A-Thon on January 28 from 9-4

North Korea retaliates by refusing cooperation

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today retaliated for the United States branding it a terrorist state by severing contacts with U.S. diplomats and refusing to discuss the return of the bodies of servicemen missing from the Korean war.

The move came less than a week after the State Department put North Korea on its list of countries that support terrorism, declaring that it did not "live up to the stan-

dards of civilized behavior."

On Thursday, the United States withdrew authorization for U.S. diplomats to hold "substantive discussions" with North Korean diplomats in neutral settings, canceling a policy set last March to help pave the way for North Korean participation on the 1988 Summer Olympics, being held in South Korea.

The action was in response to the bombing in November of a

South Korean jetliner carrying 115 people. A woman who had been a passenger on an earlier part of the flight confessed Jan. 15 that she was a North Korean agent and had planted a bomb on the jet, which disappeared over Burma. All aboard died.

South Korea said the bombing was intended to discourage other nations from participating in the Olympics in Seoul. North Korea had demanded unsuccessfully to

be made a co-host for the 1988 Olympics.

North Korea's communist government has denied involvement in the destruction of the plane.

The other nations on the terrorism list are Iran, Libya, Syria, Cuba and North Yemen.

A North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman, in a statement carried by the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said North Korea has "suf-

fered due to the U.S. and has the right to take even severer steps than sanctions against the United States." He did not specify what action North Korea would take.

The United Nations Command in South Korea has asked North Korea on several occasions, most recently last summer, to cooperate in the effort to find and return the remains of the dead still unaccounted for after the 1950-53 Korean War. It has said it has handed over maps and charts of likely burial sites and air crash sites, but North Korea has not responded.

The U.S. Defense Department says about 8,200 Americans are missing in both North and South Korea.

Herbert Okun, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, was scheduled to arrive in Tokyo today for talks with Japanese officials on a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning North Korea for the bombing.

Homeless man shoots officer

DALLAS (AP) — Reports that a crowd urged a deranged man to shoot a policeman who died pleading for his life incited some officers, who charged that criticism by politicians undermined support of law enforcers.

Utilities commission approves refund:

Telephone rebates to come

TARBORO — Carolina Telephone customers this month will begin receiving the benefits of a rate reduction and one-time refund which were approved Wednesday by the N.C. Utilities Commission, according to G.T. Pate, the company's public relations executive.

"The rate reduction and refund were made possible by the federal Tax Reform Act of 1986," Pate said.

Customers will get benefits in three ways. First, their rates for basic local service will go down. Second, they will receive credit on their bills for the rate reduction for

the period from Jan. 1 to the date of their next bills. Third, customers will get a refund — in the form of a credit on their bills — reflecting the company's 1987 tax savings.

The benefits will be phased in on bills issued through February.

In general, the rate reduction amounts to about 8.4 percent and the one-time refund to about 50.6 percent of a customer's monthly rates for basic local service and extended area service (EAS).

For single-line residential customers, the rate reduction will range from 54 cents to \$1.17 per

month and the refund will range from \$3.34 to \$7.08. For single-line business customers, the rate reduction will range from \$1.31 to \$2.32 per month and the refund will range from \$7.90 to \$17.10.

"It has been calculated that, as a result of the Tax Reform Act, Carolina Telephone will save in 1988 about \$10.6 million, which we are passing on to our customers as a rate reduction," Pate said. "The 1987 tax savings, which totaled about \$5.35 million, including 10 percent interest, will be refunded to customers and appear as a credit on the customers' bills."

The Dallas Police Association, representing rank-and-file officers, agreed with the chief and asked Mayor Annette Strauss and three council members not to attend Chase's memorial services, scheduled for Tuesday.

Chase was preparing to write a traffic ticket at a busy downtown intersection shortly after 8:30 a.m. Saturday when a pedestrian who did not know the driver began arguing with the officer, said police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins.

The attacker took Chase's .44-caliber gun and shot him in the face before a crowd of about 30 people.

"The officer was saying 'Don't shoot me! I'll help you whatever way I can!' But the guy shot him in the head," witness Melitha Johnson said.

The suspect, Carl Dudley Williams, 34, was fatally shot by off-duty officers as he wandered down the street dangling the gun from his hand, police said.

Chase was the second city police officer to be shot and killed in as many weeks. On Jan. 14, two burglary suspects fatally shot James A. Joe, an off-duty officer.

ECU offers new art class

GREENVILLE — Want to learn more about drawing or calligraphy? The East Carolina Division of Continuing Education will offer two seminars on drawing and a calligraphy course.

Beginning Drawing will be offered Feb. 4 - Mar. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Peggy Swearingen of the ECU Print Shop will introduce individuals to the basics of drawing in pencil. Techniques in line drawing, highlighting, and shading will be taught. The class will be held on the ECU campus in the Brewster building, B-104.

Drawing with Colored Pencils course will be offered Mar. 17 - Apr. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. An introduction to the different types and uses of colored pencils will be taught and students will learn to blend colors and create rich colorful drawings. Students attending this seminar must have completed the Beginning Drawing course.

Starting Mar. 19 - Apr. 23, Beginning Calligraphy will be taught from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in ECU's Brewster building. Students will learn the art of lettering and gain knowledge in the development of calligraphy. A small purchase of writing supplies will be required.

For further information on these and other seminars, write the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353 or call 757-6143.

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- Each unit is completely furnished except linens.
- On site management.
- Excellent financing.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, January 27

8:00 P.M. Hendrix

Alfred Hitchcock Double Feature

"39 STEPS"

"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"

Thursday, January 28

8:00 p.m. Hendrix

Travel Adventure Film

**A NEW LOOK
AT GERMANY**

Thursday, January 28

8:00 p.m. Minges

JIMMY BUFFETT

Friday, January 29-

Sunday, January 31

8:00 p.m. Hendrix

THE UNTOUCHABLES

Friday, January 29

8:00 p.m. Hendrix

**"BAD BOB & THE
ROCKING HORSES"**

performing prime rock & blues

In the newly renovated coffehouse
Coffehouse Auditions - Friday, February 5
(For more information contact the Student Union)

For more information, contact the
Student Union at 757-6611, ext. 210.



the Underground
gathering place

Book g

By DEENA NIEWIADOMSKI
Staff Writer

Two college seniors, Boy Curry and Brian Kashar, of University have done it again. The editors of the undergraduate "Essays That Worked" completed editing, "Essays That Worked — For Business School." The essays were chosen by admissions officers at some of the country's best business schools. The book contains 35 selected essays written by students eager to obtain their MBA and \$60,000 job. The introduction begins with a chart depicting the weight of an essay at various business schools.

Today's aren't w

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

There is an art in Hollywood which languishes ... and I'm not talking about animation this time. I speak of the fine art of blurb writing; blurb, by interpretation, meaning exaggerated promotion slogans used on movie posters, TV commercials, and coming attractions. The current Hollywood is a blurb wasteland compared to the glories of the golden past.

Current slogans lack verve; they fail to hook you through the nostrils and draw you into the theatre. Take for example, the promotional tag for "Dirty Harry": "You'll have the time of your life ..." "Somebody stayed up late thinking that up, eh? Are we talking about a movie or a county fair?"

And what about this blurb for "The Secret of My Success": "There's no such thing as overnight success." Rather, sparkle with originality, doesn't it? What happened to those nameless, selfless artists who created those wonderful blurbs of movie past? Did they take their talent with them into obscurity? The hopes of inspiring a new generation of blurb writers. I've sited through the dust of modern promos to present some buried gems of the past. Spielberg, I hope you're reading this.

The late William Castle was master of understatement. "When the emotions and desires of a man are trapped in the body of a child," a promo for an early film of his goes, "something's about to give!"

Or this succulent bait that lurks in "Blood of Dracula":



This scene from the musical "by Daedalus Productions, while "Reverend" Purlie tried

Daedalus Pro

Mendenhall Press Release

The ECU Department of University Unions' Theatre Arts will present the Broadway musical, "Purlie" Wednesday night Auditorium at 8 p.m. Based on the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis, "Purlie" is a cartoon of the Deep South in days just before the Civil Rights movement. The tale is set on a Georgia estate of Old Calcuthipee.

Enter a young and headstr

The U.S. Defense Department is about 8,200 Americans are living in both North and South Korea.

Robert Okun, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo for talks with Japanese officials on a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning North Korea for the bombing.

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Book gives method for writing business essay

By DEENA NIEWIADOMSKI
Staff Writer

Two college seniors, Boykin Curry and Brian Kasbar, of Yale University have done it again. The editors of the undergrad version of "Essays That Worked" just completed editing, "Essays That Worked—For Business Schools."

The essays were chosen by admissions officers at some of the country's best business schools. The book contains 35 selected essays written by students eager to obtain their MBA and \$60,000+ job. The introduction begins with a chart depicting the weight of the essay at various business schools

in America.

The main emphasis is expressed is that admissions officers read so many essays on the same topics in such a short time that one written with "an accurate, enthusiastic reflection of your personality can make for a refreshing ... essay."

Before even getting to the essays, Curry and Kasbar feature an interview with an admissions officer. It appears that for the most part they are looking for "brevity," "sincerity," "humor," and "mature enthusiasm."

The majority of the applicants are in their late 20's or 30's (so no more crayon and construction

paper essays are acceptable). Admissions officers are looking to see how all of the activities and accomplishments have affected the applicant. They don't necessarily want big words (the essays are full of them) but details.

As one admissions officer described it, "It's like marketing: get our attention and then say something. Just grabbing notice isn't enough." Most important they are looking for "honest, thoughtful essays" with a "business-like approach."

The essays are presented to the reader in seven categories such as Essays that Discuss Strengths and Weaknesses, Ethical Essays and

Essays About Work Experience. Before you even get to the actual essays, they provide you with a description regarding style and other helpful pointers at writing that particular type of essay.

In reading the actual essays, they are of varying lengths and topics. One essay concerning ethics deals with a sad story of having an alcoholic father, others deal with corruption on the job.

Not all of the essays were written by people from Wall Street or even bankers, one was written by a mayor (a liberal one at that), a carpenter, several journalists, an artist, and even a PTA board member. Many of the applicants

wrote about rowing and how it taught them to be an individual yet a part of a team. In one essay a college student wrote how he started an airlines—while in school.

While reading these essays, I realized that not all people trying to go to business schools were business majors while undergraduates. Very few of the applicants essays that were published in "Essays That Worked—For Business Schools" are even in school at present time. The majority of them are in established careers.

When one of the essayists first

thought of business school, he thought of it as an opportunity to think like a "suit" (which was their term for Account Executives). In this same essay he said, "The main thing an MBA would do is give me options."

The essays speak for themselves. Whether about a license plate or a play about the admissions officers' decision process, Curry and Kasbar have done an excellent job at gathering useful information to help ease would-be MBA applicants' minds. At the end of the book, a Business Week article is used to reiterate what had already been said.

Today's movie blurbs just aren't what they should be

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

There is an art in Hollywood which languishes ... and I'm not talking about animation this time. I speak of the fine art of blurb writing; blurb, by interpretation, meaning exaggerated promotional slogans used on movie posters, in TV commercials, and coming attractions. The current Hollywood is a blurb wasteland compared to the glories of the golden past.

Current slogans lack verve ... they fail to hook you through the nostrils and draw you into the theatre. Take for example, the promotional tag for "Dirty Dancing": "You'll have the time of your life ...". Somebody stayed up late thinking that up, eh? Are we talking about a movie or a county fair?

And what about this blurb for "The Secret of My Success": "There's no such thing as overnight success." Rather sparkles with originality, doesn't it?

What happened to those nameless, selfless artists who created those wonderful blurbs of movies past? Did they take their talents with them into obscurity? In hopes of inspiring a new generation of blurb writers. I've sifted through the dust of modern promos to present some buried gems of the past. Spielberg, I hope you're reading this.

The late William Castle was a master of understatement: "When the emotions and desires of a man are trapped in the body of a child," a promo for an early film of his goes, "something's got to give!"

Or this succulent bait that lured 'em in for "Blood of Dracula": "A

woman's desire in her eyes ... a monster's blood in her veins!" So powerfully was the premise delivered, no one even noticed Dracula wasn't in the movie! And what about this Freudian appeal for "Robot Monster": "See sultry beauty in the clutches of a half-crazed monster!"

But it wasn't always sex appeal. Sometimes, the blurb writers appealed to our sense of civic duty: "We urge that you report to your local authorities at once any sighting of a giant killer shrew," we were instructed in "The Killer Shrew's" promo. (Bea Arthur was reported over a dozen times, the Hollywood legend goes). At other times, our curiosity was pricked: "Have you ever seen a nightmare crawling? Well, YOU WILL when you see 'The Alligator People!'"

Sometimes the writers could wax poetic. "Two teenagers see it first/like a falling star from outer-

space." This promo from "The Blob" is commonly accredited to William Carlos Williams.

As well as having the souls of poets, the blurb writers were also social activists, using their own unique forum to stir minds. In the "Curfew Breakers" trailer they stated their position: "Why pull punches when the danger is so great? Right here and now! So don't hide your head from the shocking facts: The teenage parties where anything goes for a thrill ... the come-on girl who was too young to be scared, too smart for her own good ...". What do we get today, in this age of apathy?

"E.T. phone home." Oh, brother ... Wouldn't it have even better if the blurb for E.T. had read "Centuries of passion pent up in his savage heart?" Come on Spielberg. Don't hide your head. Help restore blurb writing to its past glories.



Jimmy Buffett will make his first concert appearance in Greenville in six years Thursday when he plays Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m. Mike Walsh, head of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee, said Monday that shuttle buses will run from the Allied Health parking lot beginning at 6:30 p.m. since the field at the bottom of Minges is too wet to use for parking. However, cars will be allowed in the paved parking lots surrounding the coliseum on a first-come first-serve basis. Tickets for the show were still available as of Monday afternoon from the Central Ticket Office and East Coast Music and Video. Tickets will be sold at the door if the concert is not sold out ahead of time.

John Hiatt's new Lp has country feel

By HENRY BOARDMAN
Staff Writer

Country, or country-ish music has been spreading lately. People like Hege V, Steve Earle, Dwight Yoakam and Webb Wilder have been making forays into the college music scene with their brand of Nashville rock, so it's not surprising now to find John Hiatt there also.

Hiatt, 34, is a veteran of the music business who's paid his dues. After beating a chronic

drinking problem and a personal tragedy, the raspy-voiced tenor (he sounds at times like a rough-hewn Huey Lewis) is back with "Bring the Family." It's a personal, even intimate album, ranging from the worst of times to ... well, at least better times.

The grooves are graced by Ry Cooder's classically clean bluesy guitar, (alone worth the price of admission) Nick Lowe on bass and Jim Keltner on drums. Talent like this is perfect insurance against a bad record, but com-

bined with Hiatt's gut-felt song-writing it turns out to be a great one.

But there's also enough ironic humor ("Your Dad Did") sprinkled throughout to cut the gloom and keep your spirits up. Two of the year's best love songs surface here also; "Learning How

to Love You" and "Have a Little Faith in Me."

Be warned, however, this is about as close to country as you can get unless you're actually driving a pickup. Although a line in the opening track, "Memphis in the Meantime," muses, "I don't think Ronnie Milsap's gonna ever

record this song," there are a few others here he might be interested in, most notably, the whiney "Tip of My Tongue."

But even if you can't get past the country feel you've got to applaud the guy because this much heart and soul and life is hard to find on one record.

Fetchin' Bones travels to 'Galaxy 500' on new disc

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

When Fetchin' Bones played here in Greenville a couple of weeks ago they left this town mesmerized. Those who were there know what I'm talking about. Not since Fishbone has Greenville hosted a band with this kind of energy.

A friend and I were so impressed we took off to Winston Salem to see them the following night. And he isn't the kind of guy to do that sort of thing. If you missed them, I'm sorry. However, they will be back. There's a tentative date for April. In the mean while, I suggest you listen to their new record.

Just when I thought all the other North Carolina bands were putting out the best product, Fetchin' Bones has to come along and put them all to shame. And The Pressure Boys, The Connells and The Bad Checks ARE making damn good records.

But with "Galaxy 500," the Charlotte quintet that calls themselves Fetchin' Bones, delivers a punch that will knock you on your ass. When I heard "Galaxy 500" the only thing I could say was, "How do I turn it up?"

I do need to warn you. "Galaxy 500" can be hazardous to your academic health. Its addictive nature has made me late to class twice already. I find myself thinking, "It'll just listen to this last song, it has that cool harmonica part, and then I'll leave for class."

Unfortunately, that never happens. I always hang out to listen to a few more songs. Anyway, now you can't say I didn't send you warning signal if you to fall a victim.

This record also brings you down home. Fetchin' Bones' style strikes that chord inside you that rings North Carolina. But it's not like a James Taylor kind of North Carolina but rather the Bad Checks or Pressure Boys kind of North Carolina. The kind of North Carolina attitude that doesn't mind admitting its love for Elvis.

Unlike another popular North Carolina band, The Connells, Fetchin' Bones don't have problems in the recording studio. Why? Because Fetchin' Bones has a big contract with Capitol Records.

Yes sir, no corners cut here. When their producer Don Dixon says give me some horns here and bring them in just so, he gets those horns brought in just so. Dixon doesn't fall into the same trap that

his fellow N.C. producer Mitch Easter has fallen into with his poor production of The Connells' "Boylan Heights."

After all, what made Easter famous was what he could do with a four track. Now he's pretty much proven to everyone he doesn't know how to use any more than four channels. But Dixon, also famed for four track production, turns up the heat on "Galaxy 500." When Hope Nichols, the Bones' photon ball lead singer, wails "The world is burning up, the world is hurling through space, the world is on fire!" you wipe the sweat from your brow.

Talking about Hope Nichols, I thought I'd start a little controversy. According to a friend of mine, when The Bones came to Greenville three or so years ago and played at Premiums, Hope had brown hair. Now she has very blonde hair on her head as well as under her arms. I should add that her blonde underarm hair is actually quite sexy.

Music finals to be held

School of Music Press Release

The finals on The Young Artist Competition of the ECU School of Music will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. They are open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

The annual competition is sponsored by the School of Music Student Forum for Musical Organizations, which is an organiza-

tion of elected representatives from the School of Music student body.

Finalists were selected in the preliminary round of competition Saturday. The winner, to be selected by a panel of three faculty will receive judges, will receive a cash prize and will perform in an honor recital.



This scene from the musical "Purlie," which will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium by Daedalus Productions, shows Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee (great name, huh) talking about the Old South, while "Reverend" Purlie tries to get a word in edgewise.

Daedalus Productions to stage 'Purlie' at ECU

Mendenhall Press Release

The ECU Department of University Unions' Theatre Arts Series will present the Broadway musical, "Purlie" Wednesday in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Based on the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis, "Purlie" is a cartoon of the Deep South in the days just before the Civil Rights movement. The tale is set on the Georgia estate of Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee.

Enter a young and headstrong

black local named Purlie Victorious Judson. This preacher hatches a plan to win back his family inheritance being "held for safe-keeping" by the Ol' Cap'n.

The production is staged by Daedalus Productions. For the past fifteen years, the company has presented such shows as "Side by Side by Sondheim," "For Colored Girls," "They're Playing Our Song" and three national tours of "Ain't Misbehavin'," which played at ECU during the

1985-86 season.

Tickets for this musical comedy can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Tickets prices are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$6 for all ECU students and youth high school and under.

For tickets and more information, call 757-6611, ext. 266, during the above hours.

Pathologist collects dead ties

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Ronald P. Spark is a pathologist, and bodies are his business.

But neckties are his passion. He has about 2,000 in his closet, mostly 4- and 4 1/2-inch-wide ties from the 1940s and 1950s, predominantly originals, some hand painted.

They're loud, wildly designed, art deco and surrealistic, many of a kind. No subdued colors or fabrics for him. No narrow ties, such as found around the necks of millions of other men.

Muted shades, cool plaids, quiet patterns of even paisleys? Forget it. The bolder, the better. Like the one with a bowling ball and pins, in green and brown. Or the purple tie with portrait of President Harry Truman and the Capitol.

Or the one a friend gave him, saying he had found this "abomination" in his garage and couldn't bring himself to bury it or throw it out.

Ugly? Not to Spark. He says, "A boring tie to me is a ugly tie, one without any visual interest."

His ties range from designs with fish and peacocks to palm

trees and cowboys and four hand-painted Salvador Dalis.

He wears one every day. At that rate, it will take him more than five years to go through every one in his closet.

Most came from second-hand stores, from Vancouver to Miami. "You used to be able to buy them for 50 cents or \$1 at most," he says.

Now, he says, a lot of friends bring him ties.

Where in the 1940s there were avid collectors and tie-swapping was popular, he says, there are few today.

But the flamboyant ties of a bygone era have intrigued Spark, who says, "As a pathologist, I guess I could get used to seeing dead ties and still find value in them."

What would cause a man to become so caught up in cravats that he would wind up co-authoring a book on them, with fellow collector Rod Dyer "Fit to Be Tied: Vintage Ties of the Forties and Early Fifties"?

Why would a man wear a jacket made from such ties—and admit to it? Why would his wife have an

apron, and dress, made of ties?

Spark says the Army drove him to it. The constraint of wearing a narrow black tie every day "made me very much aware of sense of individuality and personal expression," he says.

And as a white-jacketed medical student, the only form of self-expression easily available was the wild necktie.

"It's wonderful for me because I thrive on recognition and being individualistic and being expressive," says Spark.

He says his favorite neckwear, "an absolutely American creation," didn't really catch on until about 1944. It was a breakaway from narrow, dark ties with small patterns, made possible because Europe, which traditionally dictated fashion, had been preoccupied by war.

"America was able to go to its own fashion-setting," Spark says.

The amazing thing is, I think these ties really reflect what's going on in society. This was the first time there was an accepted informality in American society."

He says the ties also reflected

the first mass production of goods since the Depression and technological advances in new materials and photographic transfer onto fabric.

With the end of the war, there was "a tremendous sense of release, postwar boom and a general exuberance," which the neckwear symbolized. But in the early 1950s times changed again, and with the Korean War, recession, the advent of the atomic bomb and the onset of the Joseph McCarthy era, the wide, colorful ties faded away.

Spark says he expects to see a comeback of such ties, or similar ones, in the next two years. The change is portended by fish and animal ties, and the advent of Retro Ties, 3-to-3 1/2-inch ties of silk and rayons with the look of the '40s, though by his estimate they never captured more than 15 percent of tie sales originally.

He says he's kept the narrow black Army tie that drove him to his ongoing rebellion. He saved it, he says, "for funerals, but fortunately I haven't worn it more than two or three times."



Bernd Wendhut carves a fountain for the Mosel Valley village in Kenneth Richter's "New Look at Germany," a travel adventure film playing in Hendrix Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

Travel adventure film series begins Thursday

Film maker Kenneth Richter takes "A New Look at Germany" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This Travel-Adventure film is sponsored by the Student Union Travel Committee.

Richter begins the trip in Amoneburg, journeying to Wurzburg and the Prince Bishop's Palace. From there, he lingers in Schloss Leitheim at a candlelight concert in the 150-seat Rococo music room where Mozart played.

Richter's boat trip down the Rhine River takes you past castles and the Loreley Rock. He visits Bonn, Germany's capital city, and Berlin, still Germany's cultural center despite the wall.

Richter films a ride on the Autobahn, a super highway, and a relaxing evening at home with the Mayr family on their farm in Aalegau.

Travel-documentary lecture programs have been Richter's principal profession for more than 40 years.

Tickets for this trip through Germany can be purchased at the

Central Ticket Office, located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for general

admission, \$3.50 each for a group of 20 or more, and ECU students are admitted free with their ID and valid activity sticker.



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Representatives will be at the Placement Day Thursday, January 28.

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Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP)—Cosmonaut Yuri Ramanenko said today he kept occupied during his 326-day mission watching Earth, talking with mission control by radio every hour and directing his wife through a renovation of their apartment.

The 43-year-old cosmonaut, who holds the space endurance record also wrote about 20 songs during his mission, said Chief of Cosmonaut Training Vladimir Shatalov at a news conference.

Ramanenko, fellow cosmonauts and space officials gathered to discuss the longest manned space mission in history, which included 170 scientific experiments as well as a

Cher w

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Cher, the dowdy widow who falls in love with the wrong man in "Moonstruck," and Robin Williams, the manic disc jockey in "Good Morning, Vietnam," won Golden Globe awards Saturday night as top stars in movie musical or comedy.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association gave its supporting performers awards to Olympia Dukakis, the feisty mother in "Moonstruck," and Sean Connery, the incorruptible policeman in "The Untouchables."

Williams was in New York appearing on "Saturday Night Live," but Cher appeared on stage at the Beverly Hilton Hotel to

Mardi Gras to host Robinson

Rhythm and blues entertainer Smokey Robinson and pop singer Gloria Estefan of the Miami Sound Machine will be grand marshals of this year's krewes in Endymion parade, one of the city's largest Carnival processions.

Immediately after Feb. 13's parade, Estefan and Robinson will join rock 'n' roll star Roy Orbison in the Endymion Extravaganza at the Superdome, said Ed Muniz, captain of the Endymion organization.

The Endymion parade traditionally rolls on the Saturday before Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, a day of raucous celebration preceding Lent.

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Cosmonaut recounts adventures in spacelab

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Ramanenko, fellow cosmonauts and space officials gathered to discuss the longest manned space mission in history, which included 170 scientific experiments as well as a

test to determine how well the human body adapts to weightlessness.

"Difficult psychological situations can arise among crew members on space ships, and this has been observed during long flights," Ramanenko said when asked about his stay aboard the Mir space station. "In this case, however, we had comradely relations, close contacts, and our colleagues, my comrades-in-arms so to speak, always worked well together."

Romanenko and Alexander Laveikin blasted off on Feb. 6, 1987, aboard the Soyuz TM-2 capsule, docking at the Mir station two days later. Mission con-

trol ordered Laveikin back to Earth after five months because of heart problems.

He was replaced by Alexander Alexandrov in July during a joint Soviet-Syrian mission.

Romanenko had high praise for the working and living conditions while Laveikin was aboard, referring to the younger cosmonaut as "an excellent companion" chosen for the mission after careful research into their compatibility.

"Laveikin left the station with hard feelings because he wanted to continue to work in space," Romanenko said.

He said he coped well with the isolation of space because he had regular contact with ground con-

trol officials and with this family and friends. He talked with his family once or twice a week via television monitor and radio, he said.

"My wife got our apartment renovated during the mission and I gave her good advice from afar," he joked. "When I came back the flat was all ready."

Romanenko said he had more problems adapting to Earth's gravity after 96 days in orbit in 1977-78 than upon his return Dec. 29 after 326 days in space.

"Then my legs felt leaden, I worked up a sweat quickly and my heart was palpitating," Romanenko recalled of his first steps after the space flight 10 years ago.

But after the latest mission, Romanenko said he had to beg the doctors to let him walk and exercise as soon as he returned.

Anatoly Grigoriev, deputy director of the capital's Bio-Medical Space Research Institute, said Romanenko proved a perfect candidate for their search on the effects of weightlessness because he showed no abnormal reactions to the prolonged stay in space.

Grigoriev said normal, temporary problems include circulation abnormalities, dizziness, hallucinations and heart palpitations.

Most of the symptoms disappear within two or three days, he said.

The space officials said the information gained during the recent mission has shown cosmonauts can endure terms in space of up to 1 1/2 years without creating artificial gravity aboard the space station.

Shatalov indicated that the knowledge will be helpful in planning a manned mission to Mars some time in the future, but said no date has been set yet. A mission to Mars would take 3 years round-trip.

Cher wins Golden Globe award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

Cher, the dowdy widow who falls in love with the wrong man in "Moonstruck," and Robin Williams, the manic disc jockey in "Good Morning, Vietnam," won Golden Globe awards Saturday night as top stars in a movie musical or comedy.

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Williams was in New York appearing on "Saturday Night Live," but Cher appeared on stage at the Beverly Hilton Hotel to

accept her award.

British comedian Tracey Ullman and the sardonic Dabney Coleman scored as early winners in the 45th edition of the Golden Globes as best star performers in a musical or comedy TV series.

Both celebrities accepted their awards in character.

Miss Ullman, chosen for her Fox Broadcasting series "The Tracey Ullman Show," appeared in a dress that seemed suitable for a waitress in a 1960's diner.

Coleman, selected for his role as failed sports writer on the ABC-TV show "Slap Maxwell Story," glanced at his gold-plated globe trophy and cracked: "Actually I

thought it was a little bigger than this."

The Golden Girls, NBC's saga of retirees in Florida, was named best musical or comedy television series.

Best miniseries proved a tie between CBS' "Escape From Sobibor" and NBC's "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story."

Television supporting awards went to Claudette Colbert, who didn't attend the ceremony, for "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" and Rutger Hauer for "Escape From Sobibor." It was Hauer's 44th Birthday Saturday.

In the motion picture category,

"Broadcast News," "Moonstruck" and "The Last Emperor" were the films to beat. Each had five nominations each, followed by "Dirty Dancing," "Fatal Attraction" and "Cry Freedom," all with four nominations.

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Call the American Cancer Society at 752-2574 or come by the ECU Student Store on Jan. 28.

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Mardi Gras to Host Robinson

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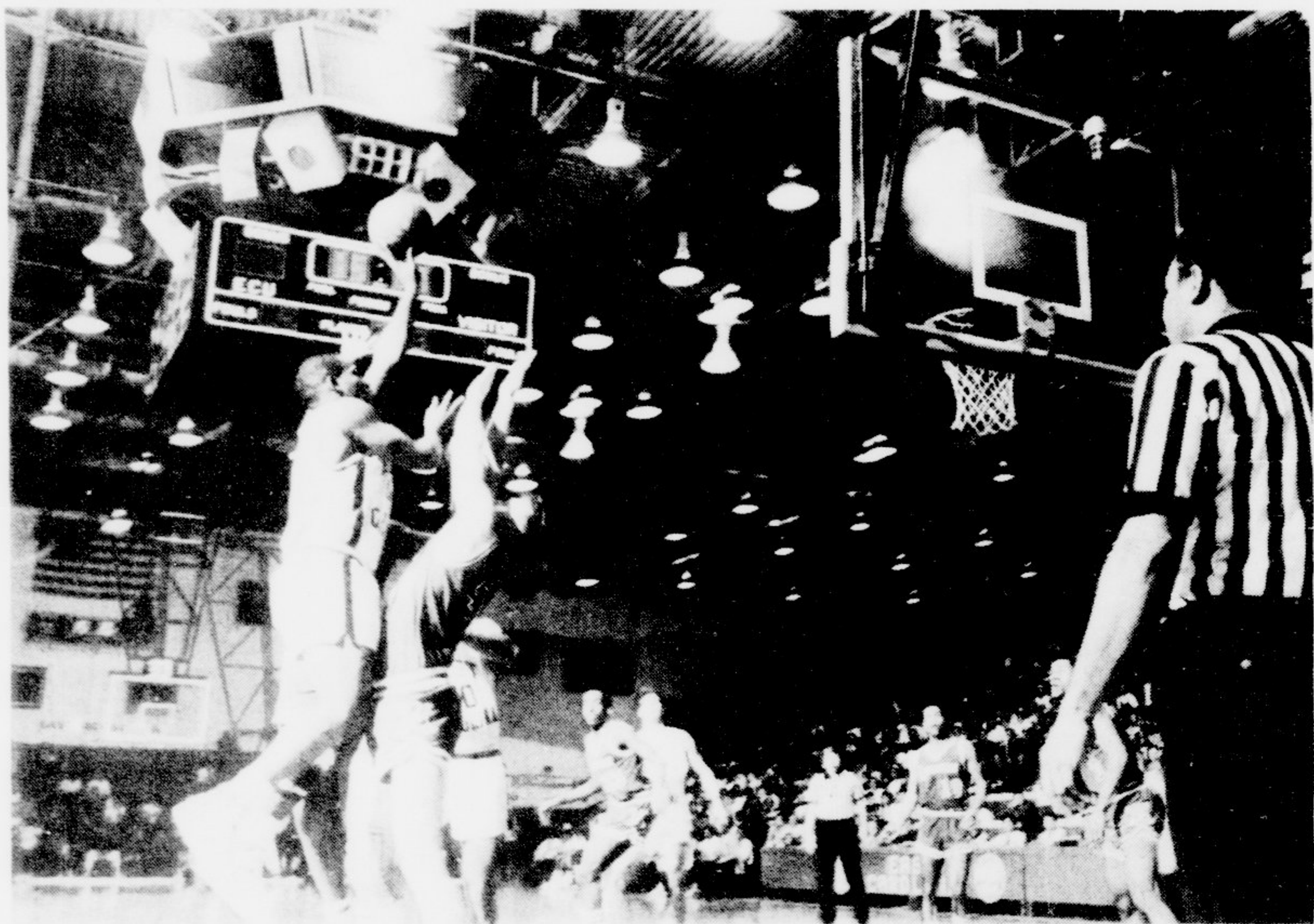
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Spiders catch Pirates in their web Saturday



Gus Hill, who led the Pirates in their loss to Richmond with a game-high 26 points, is shown firing a jumper against American last week in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

By ANNE LEIGH MALLORY
Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — ECU's men basketball team traveled to Richmond, Va., to take on the conference-leading Spiders in a CAA game Saturday. The smaller Pirates surprised the Richmond crowd by playing an up-tempo, fast-paced game and almost upset the Spiders, but fell short 84-79.

Six Spiders scored in double figures in the contest led by senior Peter Woolfolk with 18. Scott Stapleton also chipped in 15.

In the first half, the Pirates fell behind by as many as 10 points, only five minutes into the game, but they kept their composure and with five minutes remaining before halftime, tied the game at 29-29.

The Pirates managed to get even on a 3-point goal by Gus Hill. The Spiders battled back ahead, however, and went to the locker room with a 44-38 halftime lead.

Gus Hill hit 16 of his game-high 26 points in the first half, including four of six from the 3-point line. Junior walk-on Kenny Murphy added eight for the Pirates in the opening half.

For the Spiders in the first half, Stapleton fired in 10 points, while senior guard Rodney Rice had nine.

In the second half, Richmond quickly extended its lead to 10, 48-38 in the opening minute of play on a pair of Woolfolk layups. But once again the Pirates hung tough.

Following an 18-10 Pirate scoring run, led by eight points from Hill, the Pirates closed the gap to 58-56 with 10:00 to play.

Richmond again answered the Pirates' rally and opened up its biggest lead of the game, 12 points, 78-66, with 2:30 remaining in the game.

Murphy then ignited yet another comeback bid with a baseline jumper, followed by a 3-pointer with 1:45 remaining cutting Richmond's lead to seven, 78-71.

Richmond's Eric English then missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:26 to play leaving the Pirates with hopes of an upset still.

The Pirates' Dominique Martin was fouled with 1:03 left and the junior college transfer converted both free throws, cutting Richmond's lead to 78-73.

With 51 seconds showing on the clock, the Pirates' senior guard Jeff Kelly fouled Richmond's Stapleton. Stapleton proceeded to miss the front end of the one-and-one and the Pirates hauled in the rebound.

Murphy then banged in another baseline jumper with 35 seconds to play cutting the Spider lead to three, 78-75.

Following an ECU timeout, Richmond's Benji Taylor was immediately fouled on an inbound pass. Taylor did not follow in his teammate's footsteps as he scored on both of his tosses from the charity stripe to push the Spiders back on top by five, 80-75.

Reid Rose then quickly scored for the Pirates at the other end setting up another foul of Taylor. Taylor once again fired in a pair from the free throw line to put the game out of reach with 13 seconds showing on the clock.

Following up Hill in scoring for the Pirates was Murphy's career-high total of 18 points. Freshman point guard Jimmy Hinton also dished out six assists for the Pirates, who fell to 6-10 for the year overall and 2-3 in CAA action.

With the win, the Spiders improved their overall record to 13-3, while remaining tied atop the CAA with a 4-1 record.

The Pirates will be back at home in Minges Coliseum Wednesday, Jan. 27 when they host CAA rival William & Mary. Gametime for that contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers end with victory

The East Carolina Swim and Dive team finished off their final regular season meet in Norfolk, Va., against Old Dominion University on Saturday with close wins from both the women and the men.

For the women, this puts their regular season record at an impressive 10 wins, three losses. The men's victory puts their record at seven wins, five losses.

"This was the fastest dual meet we have ever swam," said head coach Rick Kobe. "ODU shaved for us and we still came out on top."

The women took seven of the 13 events to score a close victory 115-99. Patty Walsh was the outstand-

ing swimmer for the met winning two events in the 200-yard free style (1:59.1) and in the 500-yard free style (5:15.2).

Sherry Campbell continued her peak performance winning both the 1 and 3-meter boards. Campbell hasn't lost any of the diving events in the conference competition this year.

All eyes were on Leslie Jo Wilson as she took the top seat in the 200-yard individual medley clocking a 2:15.8.

The 200-yard fly was Robin Wicks as she swam for first in 2:13.4.

And finally, Meredith Bridgers touched the wall in 2:28.3 to take first in the 200-yard breast stroke.

The men, by one point, pulled off the final victory 106-105, winning five of the 13 events.

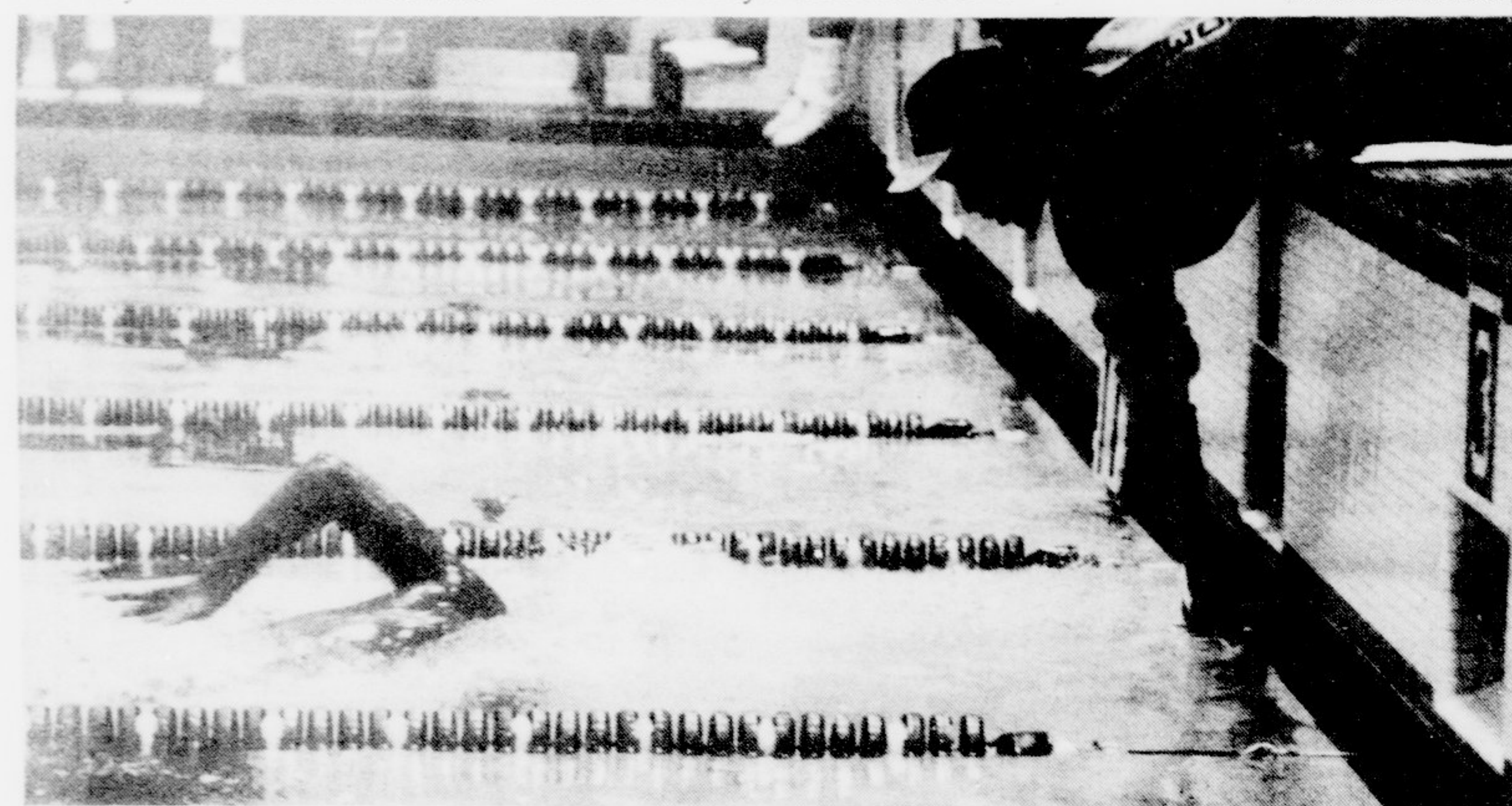
Raymond Kennedy was named outstanding swimmer for winning the events in the 200-yard individual medley (1:58.8) and in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:10.8).

The men also won both diving events with Scott Milligan taking the 1-meter board accumulating 217 points. Perry Smith won the 3-meter board with 235 points.

Finally, Brian Klingsfield took the spotlight in the 500-yard freestyle as he swam for first place with a time of 4:39.4.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, the CAA Swimming Championships begin at Annapolis, Md.

— Kristen Halberg



This unidentified swimmer leads the pack to the wall in the Pirates' final meet of the year last week in the Minges Natatorium against North Carolina. The Tar Heels managed to win both the men's and women's meets.

Ladies slip past Richmond

East Carolina's Lady Pirates broke their five-game losing streak and earned their first conference win Saturday night against the University of Richmond 60-59.

In a close battle, ECU overcame the Lady Spiders who fought hard to the end.

Richmond who led 31-30 at the half, came out in the second half and continued to lead up until 13:12 when ECU's Pam Williams hit a 10-foot jumper from the baseline to give the Pirates back the lead, 43-42.

Both teams exchanged the lead several times until Richmond took the lead 54-52 with 7:22 remaining and held it for three minutes.

Monique Pompili's layup at 4:10 put the Pirates up 58-57. Dana Pappas, Richmond's leading scorer with 22, hit an 18-footer to give the lead back to Richmond at 3:50.

ECU attempted to take the lead again at 1:25 when Alma Bethea was fouled inside by Richmond's Beth Babbitt, but Bethea missed the front end of the one-and-one.

The Pirates' would have to wait for the winning shot to be made with 30 seconds remaining as Williams drove inside to nail a layup and was fouled by the Spider's Beth Spence.

Although Williams missed the freethrow, the Pirates were ahead 60-59 and were able to hold off the Spider's final effort.

Pompili led the Pirates with 16 points and six rebounds. Bethea was the leading rebounder, pulling down 10.

For Williams the winning basket, also meant 15 points, her season high.

Gretta O'Neill Savage was the third Pirate to score in double figures with 14.

For Richmond, who was led by Pappas' 22 points, Pam Bryant had 16 points and Laurie Governor scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

The Pirates now 1-3 in CAA play and 6-11 overall, will look to improve their record as they host William & Mary, Monday night at 7:30.

— Carolyn Justice

Lady hoopsters win Monday

Overcoming an 11-point deficit of the first half, the Lady Pirate basketball team rallied in the second half for a 68-63 victory over William & Mary in Minges Coliseum Monday.

ECU, now 2-3 in CAA action, stormed out in the second half, surprising the Lady Tribe, who led 30-24 at intermission.

An eight-foot hook shot by ECU's Gretta O'Neill Savage gave the Pirates a 33-32 lead, a lead they would not relinquish.

A foul on a breakaway layup by Wendy Morton, which she converted into a four-point play, put the Pirates up 43-34 with 15:04 to play.

William & Mary came back to cut the lead to 47-42 on a driving

layup by Angela Evans, who led the Tribe with 16 points.

ECU continued to dominate as it increased its lead to 62-50 with 4:19 remaining.

A nine-foot baseline jumper by Savage, ECU's leading scorer with 17, put ECU up by 12, its biggest lead of the game.

The Tribe whittled the Pirates lead to 65-56 in the next two minutes of the game as Evans was fouled on a layup.

The Pirates, suffering from poor free throw shooting, only scored three points in the final two minutes as the Tribe rallied by scoring nine during that time.

With 11 seconds to play, the Tribe had cut the Pirates' lead to 66-63 and controlled the ball.

A costly turnover by the Tribes' Robin Marino and a foul iced the win for the Pirates, as Pam Williams sank both ends of a one-and-one with one second to play.

Monique Pompili scored 13 points for the Pirates and led the forces on the boards with nine rebounds.

Chris O'Conner and Morton each added 11 for the Pirates, who improved their season mark to 7-11.

The next action for the Pirates will come on the road this Thursday, Jan. 28 when they travel to Campbell for a non-conference match-up. The loss for the Tribe dropped them to 7-9 for the season and to a 1-4 mark in the CAA.

— Carolyn Justice

Golf and bowling; be for real

By PAT MOLLOY
Sports Fanatic

For many minutes of entertainment, and a truckload of belly laughs, I want to thank Jennifer Baer, whom I met at Grog's Saturday night. Her lipstick has to be the prettiest I've ever seen.

Sports on television have taken a turn for the worse in the last five years. In fact, I'll be bold enough to say that sports in general have taken one great-granddaddy step backward altogether since John McEnroe quit spazzing out at court-side.

The reason for this decline in entertainment quality is due largely to sports fanatics.

There, I said it. I didn't want to, but my hand was forced. I've been silent long enough listening to bonehead commentaries from play-by-play "specialists" who couldn't keep their mouths shut if they were amputated.

I'm also pretty tired of people who take certain sports too seriously.

Like bowling. To be fair, I'm no bowler. I see no logic behind a game in which a person gets only one ball with which to knock down 10 pins. Russian Roulette has better odds.

And the sound the ball makes on the hardwood lane after my patented release sounds amazingly like I do when I hit the bed after a big time at Grog's. It makes me tremble.

But I took bowling because it's easy. Or so I thought.

The instructor is a classic. I don't believe they come any more fanatical than she. The words "Shiite Terrorist" flow through my mind as I write this.

Picture this: A hot blond babe walks to the front of the class. "She must be the instructor," you think, as her skin-tight sweats cling to her thighs. "I can live with it. I can definitely live with it," you daydream, as she reaches behind her for her roll book. But it's not her roll book.

Suddenly the babe turns into ... The BOWLER FROM HELL. She grabs a dagger and swears to slash letter grades if more than two absences are recorded. Death threats are the norm for people who forget to turn in their bowling shoes "laces tied."

"And the girl behind the register and I can't stand it when the balls are thrown down the alleys," she says. To hell with the girl behind the register, sister, just don't flambé my shorts with a

fireball when I forget to tie my shoes.

And they say bowling is fun? Earl Anthony is possessed.

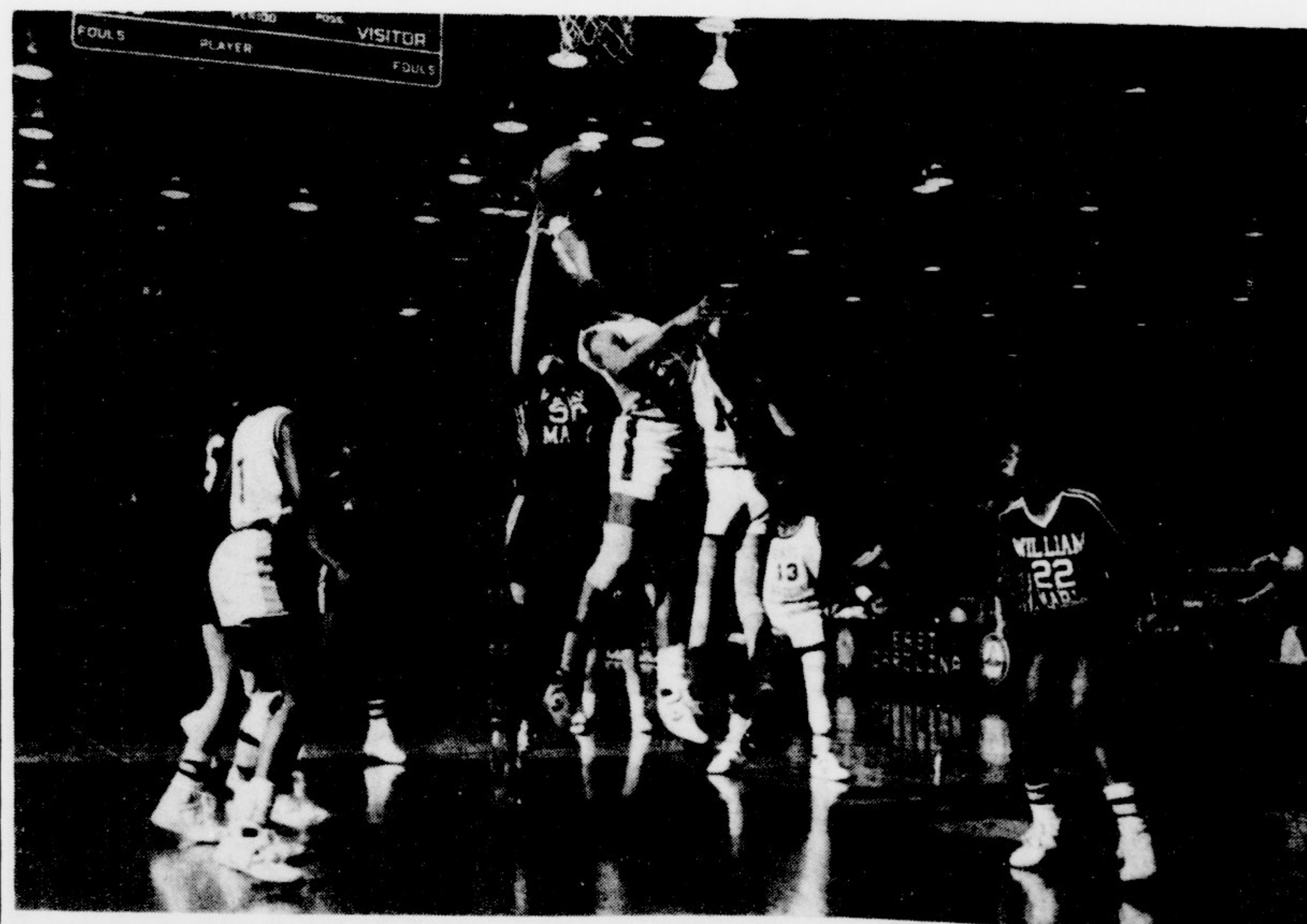
Another "sport" (using that word here is like salt on a cut) that is greatly over exaggerated is golf. Believe me when I tell you 18 holes of anything is too much.

I feel it would be much more exciting if the game was shortened to maybe three holes. Two out of three takes the cookie. It's simple, it's sweet, and best of all, you get to spend more time sucking up the free booze all these fancy shmancy clubs hand out.

Besides, who wants to spend all day whacking a ball around trying to get a "birdie," or a "bogey?" My advice is to toss the damn ball in the lake and grab a fifth of anything and a stogie. You'll reduce stress, and catch a great buzz to boot. However, if you're hell bent on giving this game a go, try to follow these simple rules:

- 1).
- 2).
- 3).

Good luck! And we'll talk to you from Augusta!



Monique Pompili and an unidentified Lady Pirate leap for a rebound Monday night as members of the William & Mary squad look on. The Lady Pirates overcame an six point half-time deficit to win their second straight game, having ended a five-game losing streak Saturday against Richmond. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Seniors

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

The regular-season careers of the East Carolina senior swimmers ended on Saturday with the final meet against Old Dominion University.

Six seniors: Doug Marcoff, Tygo Pistorio, Ron Fleming, Patrick Brennan, Lee Hicks, and senior diver Becky Kerber all celebrated their final victory at Norfolk, Va.

The senior men have had some careers with their four-year record standing at 32-15. In addition, the men won the CAA conference title in 1986. The women's overall four-year record is even more impressive standing at 41-12. Each senior member has been a superb asset to the East Carolina swimming program.

Doug Markoff
Doug is a junior college transfer from Montgomery, Md., where

Tar Heel

By KRISTEN HALBERG
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Victory was not in store for the Pirate swimmers as they ended up on the losing side to the University of North Carolina in their last home meet last Wednesday.

Nevertheless, Head Coach Rick Kobe was pleased with both the men and the women's performance.

"We swam against a fully-funded, nationally-ranked team," said coach Kobe. "It was a great meet in defeat."

The men lost by 12 points as the final score was 96-118.

"We lost by 12, but we outswam them by two," Kobe said.

The Pirates were outscored by

Crowds n

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's J.R. Reid was annoyed by the crowd at North Carolina State, he seemed to put aside long enough to concentrate on basketball.

Reid scored 17 points as the second-ranked Tar Heels held off the 20th-ranked Wolfpack for a 77-73 victory.

"We weren't paying too much attention," Reid said. "We wanted to go out and execute. We tried to shut them up on the defense and the defensive court."

Reid and teammate Steve Budnall were charged in connection with an assault on an N.C. State student last October. Both sides agreed to certain terms, and the basketball players were to pay for the student's medical bills.

This weekend's battle between the Tar Heels and Wolfpack was

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Seniors end successful careers

By KRISTEN HALBERG

Sports Writer

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Six seniors: Doug Marcoff, Tyge Pistorio, Ron Fleming, Patrick Brennan, Lee Hicks, and senior diver Becky Kerber all celebrated their final victory at Norfolk, Va.

The senior men have had awesome careers with their four-year record standing at 32-15. In addition, the men won the CAA conference title in 1986. The women's overall four-year record is even more impressive standing at 40-12. Each senior member has been a superb asset to the East Carolina swimming program.

Doug Marcoff

Doug is a junior college transfer from Montgomery, Md., where

he swam for two years before coming to ECU. He then swam for two years with the Pirates and became a varsity letterman both years. Doug is a business major at East Carolina.

Tyge Pistorio

Tyge is also a transfer student from Indian River Community College in Fla. where he had been an All-American. Now at East Carolina, Tyge is the defending champion of the 200-yard individual medley. He is majoring in business.

Ronald Fleming

Ron has been swimming for four years at ECU and has had an outstanding career as the top sprinter for the Pirates. Along with finaling in the 50-yard free style, Ron is the defending champion in the 100-yard breast stroke holding the conference record of

58.81. Ron was also part of the 1986 team that won the CAA conference title where he finished in three events that year. Over the years, Ron has been named "most improved swimmer" and is the recipient of the Dyer Fund Memorial Scholarship. He is an honor roll student at ECU majoring in accounting.

Pat Brennan

A North Carolina resident, Pat is the defending champion in the 400-yard individual medley and placed second in the 200-yard breast stroke. He was also part of the 1986 team that won the CAA conference title. In addition, he holds the Minges Pool record of 4:08.1 in the 400-yard individual medley. He has been swimming for ECU for four years and has received the "most improved swimmer" award. Pat is in good academic standing and has made

the Dean's list. He is majoring in business.

Lee Hicks

This year's co-captain, Lee is also a CAA conference record holder in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:09.2) which is also the freshman record at ECU. He has also been a CAA finalist four times in his four years swimming for the Pirates and he was part of the 1986 team that won the CAA conference title. Lee is majoring in Computer Science.

Becky Kerber

Becky is the first women diver to dive for four years at East Carolina. She is a four-time finalist at the CAA's and is ranked fifth overall at ECU. Her best dive was on the 3-meter board when she scored 344.80 in 1986 at UNCW. Becky is majoring in physical education and sports medicine.

Tar Heel swimmers stroke past Pirates

By KRISTEN HALBERG

Sports Writer

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"We lost by 12, but we outswam them by two," Kobe said.

The Pirates were outscored by

UNC in diving 28-4 as ECU's top diver Perry Smith wasn't diving.

The women were defeated by Carolina 76-134, but there were some good performances by the women swimmers.

Patty Walsh took first place in both the 100-yard fly (1:00.98) and in the 200-yard freestyle (1:58.33) over the Tarheels.

Leslie Jo Wilson was also swimming well as she took third in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.27.

The 100-yard breaststroke also fared well for the Pirates as Meredith Bridgers swam for first in 1:08.73 and Carolyn Greene, by one-tenth of a second, snagged third in 1:12.83.

The flawless Sherry Campbell

once again secured a double victory in both the 1 and 3-meter diving events.

For the men, Brian Kingsfield was the winner in the 1000-yard freestyle as he touched the wall in 9:39.62. Not far behind him was Chip Kline who took third in 10:31.54.

The next win for ECU was the 400-yard individual medley as Tom Holston swam for first in 4:14.78 and Pat Brennan took third in 4:22.74.

Ron Fleming had a good 50-yard freestyle as he was able to claim second place with a time of 22.86.

Andy Jeter also earned a second place for the Pirates in the 500-

yard freestyle when he swam in at 4:77.31.

It was all Raymond Kennedy in the 100-yard breast stroke as he swam a 1:00.38. Not far behind Kennedy was Ron Fleming to take second in 1:01.38.

And finally, the Pirates took all three places in the 200-yard free style relay. Coming in first was the relay team of J. D. Lewis, Peter Sengenberger, Brian Kingsfield, and Andy Jeter at 1:30.76. Second was taken by Doug Markoff, Greg Hall, Chip Kline, and Pat Brennan in 1:32.82. And third place was finished off by Ted Christensen, Tim Frick, Tom Holsten, and Sean Callender.

Crowds nor defense can check Reid

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Reid and teammate Steve Bucknall were charged in connection with an assault on an N.C. State student last October. Both sides agreed to certain terms, and the basketball players were to pay for the student's medical bills.

This weekend's battle between the Tar Heels and Wolfpack was

Reid's first game in Raleigh since the incident. The crowd chanted "guilty, guilty," and there were plenty of posters to go around. Before the game, Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano urged the crowd to act in moderation, and he was

greeted with scattered booing.

Every Reid mistake was greeted with even louder cheering, and when he went out with his third personal foul at 9:27 of the first half, Wolfpack fans seized the moment and thought their team

would do the same, especially since N.C. State started with eight turnovers in the first nine minutes.

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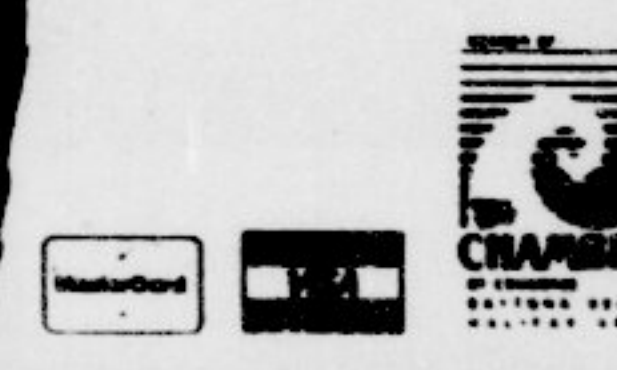
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Monday night as members of the Pirates half-time deficit to win their game against Richmond. (Photo by Jon

Matronix wins in IRS tourney

The climb to the top of the 1988 Pre-Season Intramural Basketball Tournament proved to be too steep Sunday for King of the Hill. Mantrionix, led by Gerald Keyes' tournament-high 71 points, won the title game 60-47 over King of the Hill to finish unbeaten in four games.

King of the Hill dropped its first-round contest 39-36 to the Raiders Friday afternoon. The road back to the finals included a torrid win over Scientific Method, a 69-55 victory over the ECU Christian Fellowship, and a 48-38 triumph in a rematch with the Raiders.

The championship game was a low-scoring affair through the first half of play, with Mantrionix holding a 21-13 edge. Keyes' keyed a second-half Mantrionix rally, when fatigue and fouls spelled doom for King of the Hill. Keyes hit 23 in the final game, while teammate Norwood Davis added 10 for Mantrionix. Ronald Wilson had 18 for King of the Hill, which finished the game with just three players.

Mantrionix cruised through the first two rounds of play before surviving a 54-52 scare by the Raiders semi-finals. Those early wins included a 63-44 win over the 7 Dwarfs and a 116-34 experiment on Scientific Method.

Leading performances in the tournament included Keyes, Davis, Roderick Boyce and Shane Wells of Mantrionix; Wilson, Dargell Griffin and Brian Lee of King of the Hill; Bill Rice, Johnny Reid and Gary Williams of the Raiders; Joe Singleton, Waymond Burton, and Steven Pierce of the ECU Christian Fellowship; T. Stone of the 7 Dwarfs; and Ronnell Parker of Scientific Method.

Regular season basketball is underway now for several leagues. The Fraternity's Trailblazers League played a full slate of games Monday night, as well as the Men's Residence Hall "B" Nuggets League. Check

Thursday's East Carolinian for a rundown of those scores.

Tonight, six leagues begin action. At Minges Coliseum, teams from Frat "A" Celtics League, Men's Residence Hall "A" Jazz League, and Men's Independent "A" Tar Heels League will battle from 8 p.m. until midnight. Games to watch include Phi Kappa Alpha Versus Phi Tau at 11 p.m., the Avcock 60 Niners against the Belk Sharpshooters at 9 p.m. and the Bulls take on the Bulldogs at 10 p.m.

At Memorial, league action tonight includes Men's Independent "A" Knicks teams, as well as teams from the Men's Independent "B" Cardinals and Wildcats leagues. Games to catch include pre-season champs Mantrionix versus PMS at 11 p.m., PiKA C against Phantom 7 at 8 p.m., and defending champion Fresh Crew versus the Stoners at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the men's leagues see action throughout the week at Memorial and Minges.

Women's action will get underway on Thursday, February 4th with the Enforcers as the favorites. Staff/faculty league action is slated to begin on Sunday, February 7th. By the way, do profs re-

ally play basketball?

Who are the men's favorites? Stop by Ima Reck's place downstairs at Memorial for the league-by-league first-to-last picks. Ima Reck will reveal the all-campus champ picks Thursday in the East Carolinian.

More basketball news for you hard-core "ballers." The Free Throw Competition is coming up soon. Registration is scheduled for Tuesday, February 2 in Memorial Gym Room 104-A. Penny Steele (any relation to coach Mike?) and Ling Spiraman are the respective defending champs.

Never fear. Basketball is the only round-ball game going on here. Co-Ree Bowling is just around the corner. Registration will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Room 102. The Naturals took home "top pin" honors last season.

Innertube Water Polo registration is set for Wednesday, February 3 at 7 p.m. at MG 102. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" will swim to defend its title. The Water Polo officials clinic will be held on Thursday, February 4th at 8 p.m. in the Memorial pool.

For adventure seekers or hopeful adventure seekers seeking advice, two clinics are planned in February. A canoe clinic is scheduled February 16 and 18. Registration begins Monday, February 1st. A backpacking clinic will be held on Wednesday, February 24 at 6 p.m. Registration will begin on Monday, February 8. For more information on these clinics, contact the Outdoor Recreation Center in Room 113 at Memorial Gym.

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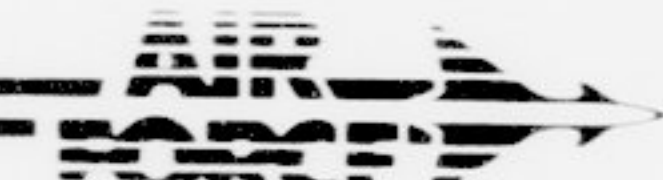
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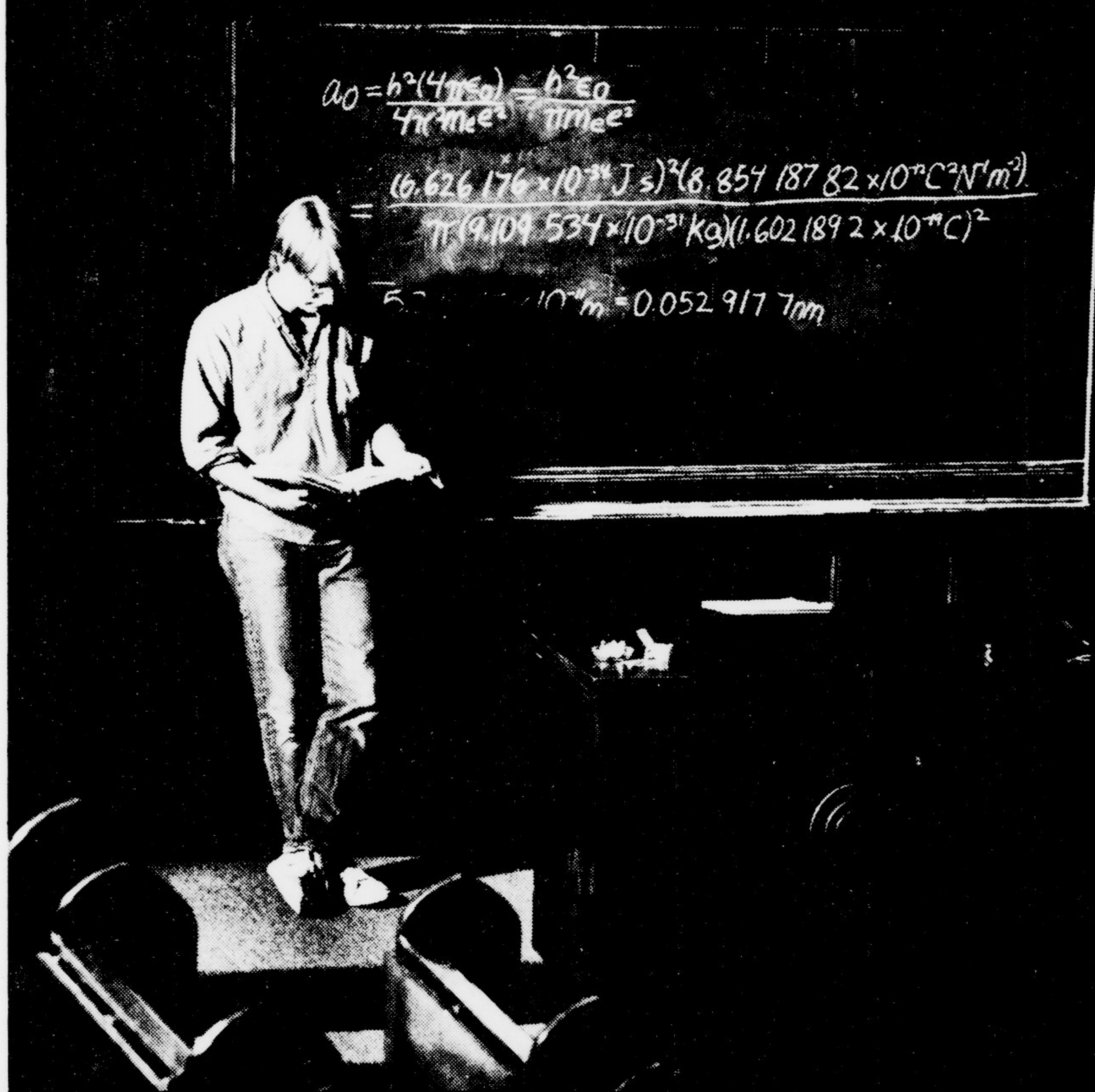
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