

COMING TUESDAY:

Gloria Leonard, adult film star and publisher of High Society, will be on campus Tuesday with Delores Alexander to debate about pornography. Clay Deanhardt has an interview with Leonard Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT

WZMB celebrated its 6th birthday Tuesday. See page 9.

SPORTS

Pirates look to regroup and get back on the winning track with games at home this weekend. See page 12.

The East Carolinian

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SGA Cabinet handles issues of campus concern

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

From minority affairs to campus public safety, from health services to school beautification, the SGA cabinet is trying to stay on the ball, according to SGA chief of staff, Anthony Porcelli.

For the fall semester, the cabinet assisted SGA president Scott Thomas in formulating plans on the parking issue, the recreation center issue, earlier Sunday hours for Joyner Library and other issues facing ECU students, Porcelli said.

He said one of the cabinet members, Angela Russ, in charge of student-academic affairs, has been successful in convincing the administration that Joyner Library should open at noon on Sundays instead of 1:00 p.m. Russ said if the students take advantage of the earlier opening that library hours will be changed to satisfy the need for library time.

Besides serving on several student committees and the Library committee, Russ meets bi-weekly with William Bloodworth, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, to discuss ways to

improve academics, according to Porcelli. Russ and Bloodworth have been working on the feasibility of a Pass-Fail class program for ECU in which students would be able to take between five and six classes outside their major

with a pass or fail final grade, according to Porcelli.

For this semester, the most pressing issues for the six member executive cabinet are in the areas of minority participation in the SGA, crime prevention on cam-

pus and the beautification of ECU buildings, Porcelli said.

In minority affairs, cabinet member Veronica Williams will be working with the Minority Student Organization to broaden the public voice of blacks and

other minorities in the SGA, Porcelli said. The declining percentage of minorities on the ECU campus is one statistic which disturbs Porcelli, he said.

On crime prevention, Paul Pucket, cabinet member on public safety, and Porcelli are planning to distribute pamphlets to education students on the need for preventing crime, according to Porcelli. Funding for the prevention project would come from a \$9,000 Honor Board account. Porcelli said the Honor Board account, which is slated for programs which enhance crime prevention on campus, is made of collected fines levied by the Honor Board.

The white signs in front of most ECU buildings are the concern of special projects cabinet

member Dillion Kalkurst, according to Porcelli. Kalkurst, who is working with the campus beautification committee, wants to have the signs replaced with attractive and more visible signs, Porcelli said.

The cabinet member in charge of media affairs, Patti Kemmis, is trying to get a student column in The Daily Reflector, according to Porcelli. Porcelli said Kemmis has not been active on dealing with the East Carolinian on student issues.

John Simon, the newest member of the executive cabinet, will be in charge of assisting Scott Thomas on student service issues. Student services include the infirmary and the student residence association.



This semester's SGA Cabinet includes, from left to right, Dillon Kalkurst, Veronica Williams, John Simon, Paul Pucket, Angela Russ and Tony Porcelli. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Applications being taken for resident advisor jobs

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a job

which pays approximately \$1,500 per semester and improves your skills in dealing with other people, then Janet Johnson says you should consider a job as a resident advisor.

Johnson, the West Campus area coordinator, said applications and information are now available at any residence director's or area coordinator's office. Also, information can be obtained from the department of residence life office in 214 Whichard Building. The application deadline is Feb. 16.

Johnson said a series of RA mini-sessions will be held to answer the questions of prospective RAs. Sessions scheduled for the upcoming week are: Feb. 8, Cotton Lobby, 4:30 p.m.; Feb. 9, Jarvis Lobby, 4:30 p.m., Aycock Conference Room, 5:30 p.m., Belk Basement, 5 p.m., Scott Conference Room, 6 p.m., Clement Lobby, 4:30 p.m., White Lobby, 5 p.m.; Feb. 10, Slay Lobby, 5 p.m., Umstead Lobby, 5:30 p.m., Greene Lobby, 4:30 p.m., Jones Basement, 5 p.m., Fletcher Lobby, 5 p.m., Garrett Lobby, 7 p.m., and Feb. 11, Tyler Lobby, 5 p.m.

RAs are selected for their ability to help students, Johnson said. She said the department of Residence Life and Housing "tries to get a balanced staff. We need all kinds of people to serve all the different kinds of students."

RAs are responsible for helping to maintain a safe, comfortable, friendly, academic atmosphere for approximately 50 students on a floor. RAs serve many roles including that of administrator, good informational source, friend, peace maker, and programmer of activities, Johnson said.

To qualify as a resident advisor you must be enrolled as a full time student, have a minimum grade point average of 2.2, and be a Sophomore or above in class standing. You must have a clear judicial record, have a time schedule that is free of commitments which would conflict, and get clearance by the Financial Aid Office. It is also encouraged that students show some leadership ability while at ECU through House Council, committees, clubs, or other organizations.

Johnson said there are several personal benefits involved with being an RA. You get to meet a lot of different people, hold a leadership position, and, when available, have a private room at semi-private rates. Johnson said skills learned as an RA are also valuable in the workplace.

ROTC students plan for program end

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

The news that ECU's Air Force ROTC will fall victim to budget cuts within the next 18 months has been met on campus with mixed emotions. Students and adults

IFC makes plans

Shawn Monaghan, 1988 Inter-Fraternity Council president and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, said plans for the spring semester are underway since the recent installation of new officers.

"This semester was the first semester that freshmen had to have an overall 2.0 grade point average to pledge a fraternity. Rush went well, but since it is the first semester for this plan it will take a while for the plan to work," he said.

Monaghan said a new fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has joined IFC. IFC also plans to establish a rush committee, he said, with Administrative Vice President Craig Stanley in charge.

The new executive council members for 1988 are: president, Shawn Monaghan - Sigma Phi Epsilon; executive vice president, Joe Prys - Delta Sigma Phi; administrative vice president, Craig Stanley - Alpha Sigma Phi; treasurer, Dean Waters - Phi Kappa Tau; and secretary, Mike Timmes - Lambda Chi Alpha.

involved in the program must now find some way of filling the gap left by the program's cancellation.

"Most of the students' initial indication is that they are looking to transfer to another school where they can complete ROTC," Lt. Col. William Patton, the corps commander, said Tuesday.

"I would expect a couple will discontinue and others will apply to Army ROTC," he said.

Patton said his students were taking the news well, considering the situation.

"They're students, but they've also been in military training for anywhere from three weeks to 3-1/2 years," he said. "And that training says we continue to do our job."

Cadet Col. George Farfour, the student corps commander, agreed. "As long as one person is here we still have a mission," he said.

But, Farfour said, the Air Force's decision is a hard apple to swallow.

"All the cadets are bewildered about it," he said. "To a lot of them the AFROTC is like a home, and when you tell them it's going to be gone, it's like a death in the family because it's so much a part of what they do."

Farfour said that as a professional and as corps commander, his job is to maintain morale in

light of the announcement and see that training continues. Still, on a personal level, he said, "I don't agree with the decision to close ECU or the other universities for that matter."

He said he thought there might be other ways than cutting the 30 ROTC programs nationwide that the Air Force could have made up the money and met its budget.

"When you start doing away with the people, it starts to hurt," he said.

Of the 125 students enrolled in the AFROTC this semester, Patton said approximately 40 were upperclassmen in the advanced program who would graduate unaffected directly by the cut. That leaves about 85 students — 40 of them sophomores whose next step is advanced training — that will be affected by the program's termination.

Karen Fowler, a sophomore nursing major, said she plans to transfer to another school with a

detachment. "They said we would have to make a choice between the Air Force and ECU, and I chose the Air Force," she said.

"I think it's unfair. Very unfair," she said of the decision to cut the program. "We do a lot of work and now it's like they're pulling the rug out from under us."

Fowler said she and other students are afraid their class credits might not transfer from here to

See STUDENTS, page 2

Proposed budget includes rent increase for repairs

By KIMLEY EDER
Staff Writer

The proposed residence hall budget for 1988-89 was the primary topic of discussion at this week's meeting of the Student Residents Association.

Guest speaker Dean Carolyn Fulghum, presented the proposal, which included a recommended \$40 increase in dormitory rent.

This increase is necessary, Fulghum said, in order to build reserve funds in the housing department. She said reserves are necessary in the housing budget because there are no state funds

for housing — it is a self-supporting budget. These reserves would be used in the future to perform necessary maintenance and make desired improvements in residence halls.

Fulghum noted that "The residence halls are old and they need major renovations."

She also said housing funds are watched very closely in order to eliminate waste. The increase in room rent was recommended because "We are trying to hold it (costs) as low as possible, but we are needing to do major repairs and we cannot do this on a year to year operating budget," she said.

It was noted that of the 16 schools in the UNC system, ECU ranked 14th in housing rates. Also, it was noted that all or almost all of the other universities have raised or are raising housing costs. Appalachian State is said to be raising dormitory costs by \$100 next year.

The council also discussed the long-standing controversial issue of Pirate Walk. President Thomas Denton remarked that the program has not been properly run since the 1985-86 school year. Public Safety has proposed to take over the project, utilizing the student reserves.

Students have mixed reactions to plan for nation-wide AIDS testing

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

Some ECU students have mixed emotions about a recent proposal by the Surgeon General to conduct aids screening tests on college campuses.

The proposal calls for screening every student of a major U.S. university to help determine the incidents of AIDS among young adults. The screening would be anonymous and would probably take place sometime this spring.

Chancellor Richard Eakin responded to the proposal by saying, "I can understand why the Surgeon General would want to conduct the screening and as long as it is on a voluntary basis, I think

it's a good idea, and a lot could be learned." Eakin also stressed that the university identity should not be given, and great deal of care should be taken in conducting the tests.

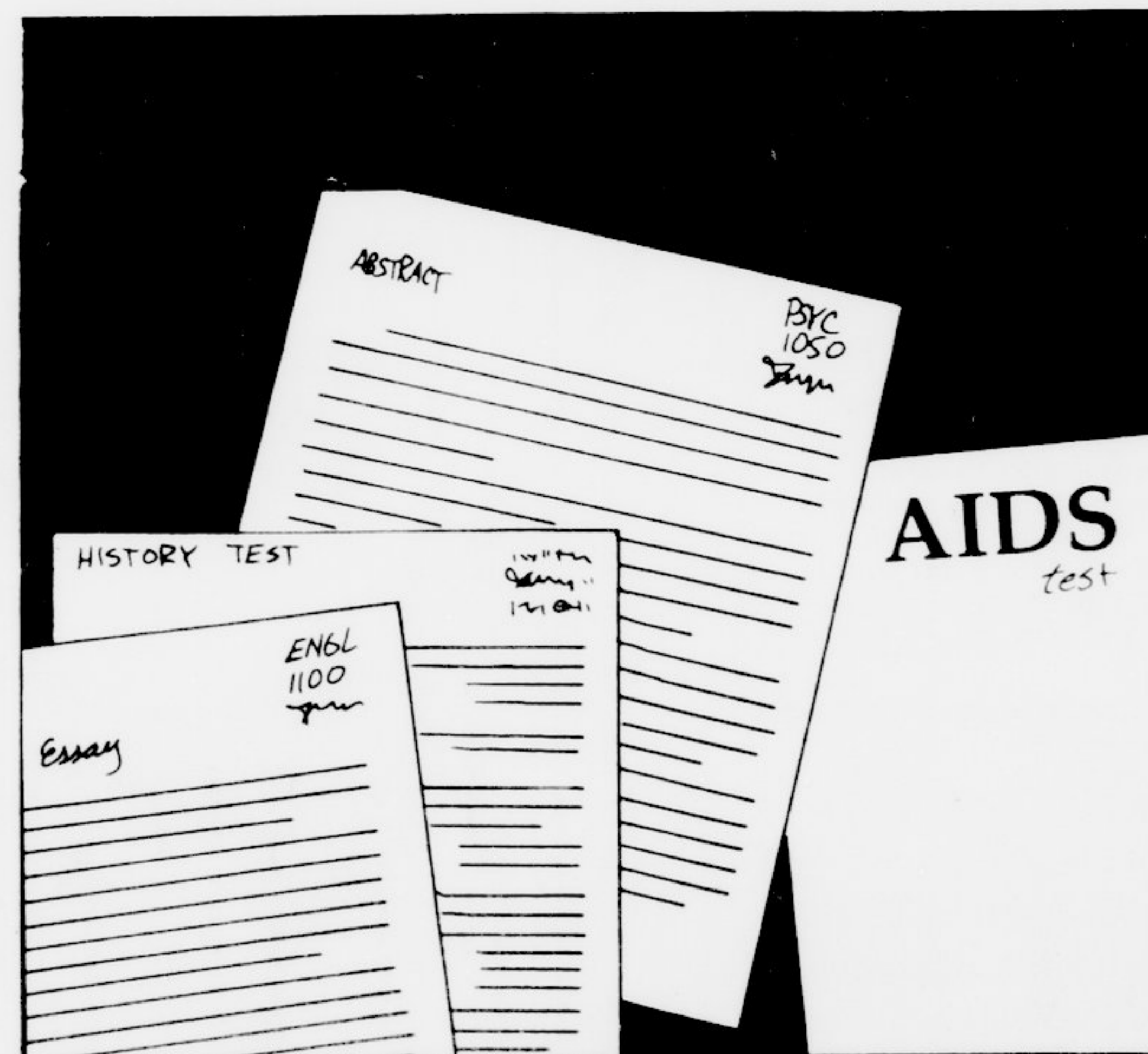
ECU student Julie Chamberlain said in regards to the testing, "I think it would probably be an expensive study to conduct but if they did do it, I would participate for the sake of research."

In contrast student Joey Jenkins said "I don't think many people would do it just because it is a hassle and no one would want anyone to think they had AIDS. I wouldn't do it because it's no one's business and I don't like needles." Student Christy Bowen said, "I

think people would do it out of curiosity just to know how many cases are on the average campus.

Another student who wished to remain un-named said, "I think it's a waste of the taxpayers money to conduct an expensive survey that won't probably reach its full potential due to lack of participation. If people really want to know about AIDS then they should take the time and precautions to simply educate themselves. After all, their money bought the literature and advertisements — they should read it."

The plan for AIDS screening has not been confirmed partly due to the cries of civil libertarians.



Destruction big problem, says public safety

The destruction and/or larceny of Campus (University) property is one of the most severe crime problems facing campuses nationwide. Unfortunately, East Carolina University is no exception. The problem of vandalism and/or larceny of University (state) property particularly in residence halls has become a major problem at East Carolina University. The Department of Public Safety and the Department of Residence Life and Housing have joined forces to make this our number one priority this semester. We feel that with your help and cooperation, we can reduce or eliminate this particular crime problem on the East Caro-

lina University Campus. We have made it our number one priority. Won't you?

The act of vandalism and/or larceny of University property can have many negative conse-

Pirate Police Line by Capt. Keith Knox

quences including inconvenience, safety hazards, extra custodial and housing staff time, morale problems as well as financial and psychological costs.

We know that the majority of these acts are committed by a few

who live in the residence halls themselves. (Those guilty you know who you are.) The remainder is committed by visitors or by those known to residents of that building. These crimes very seldom go unwitnessed, with no one having knowledge as to who did it.

Unfortunately, those few who do commit these criminal acts often go unpunished. That is where you, the innocent student, must bear the burden of cost in increased housing or student fees to pay for someone else's actions. Why let this continue and possibly cost you financially, emotionally, and physically. Some of these acts such as tampering with fire

alarms or equipment could cost you your life. Is it not time to make these irresponsible few pay for their own actions?

I believe that students can sometimes police themselves better than anyone else if they will just try by applying peer pressure. Let those irresponsible few know that you are no longer going to pay for their actions. Together we can make our campus a safe place to live, work, and play as well as one that we will be proud of. If you see or know of someone vandalizing or stealing University property report it immediately.

Pirate Crime Busters will pay a reward up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest or

administrative referral of those responsible for vandalism and/or larceny of University (State) property or any other crime committed on the East Carolina University Campus. The amount of the reward paid will be determined by the value of the information given and severity of the crime. Crime Busters wants your information and not your name. Call Pirate Crime Busters at 757-6266.

Remember — keeping quiet doesn't pay, it costs.

Correction

Karen Pasch has been named the new president of the Student Union. This information was printed incorrectly in Tuesday's The East Carolinian.

Stevens claims Greenville as permanent home

ECU News Bureau

Having to deal with "a deluge of federal regulations" affecting higher education has been the most difficult part of his job, says the retiring university attorney of East Carolina University.

Since he became the university's first full-time attorney in the 1970s, there have been at least 10 "major pieces of federal legislation" dealing with higher education, Dr. David B. Stevens explained in an interview.

"This has been no easy task," he said. "I've been involved in helping interpret these regulations and guidelines and in implementing them throughout the university."

Stevens is ending 17 and a half years of service to ECU as an administrative officer, beginning as equal opportunity program director, university attorney-advisor and later university attorney.

Students prepare for program's end

Continued from page 1
other schools in some cases, and that the Air Force is not going to help change that.

"It's like they're telling us we have to graduate in four years (or face a possible loss of commission) but they're not going to help us transfer credit," she said.

Freshman Jon Wilkinson said he felt the sophomores are hurt the most by the decision, because they have already spent a year and a half getting through the program here.

"Now they're going to have to give it up or transfer to maybe their second choice school," he said. Wilkinson said he will either transfer or maybe join the Army ROTC program at ECU.

ney, and also as a faculty member in the School of Business and in correctional science.

"It's been a fabulous experience, both professionally and from the standpoint of the people I've worked with on campus and in the community," Stevens said.

A much-decorated U.S. Air Force officer, Stevens and his wife, Willa, "followed our son to college," and settled in Greenville in 1970. Stevens retired after 21 years of active duty in the Air Force and accepted appointment to a faculty post at ECU.

In the intervening years, he has served under four ECU chancellors and became ECU's first university attorney. The amount of legal work involved in administration of a growing institution demanded it, he says.

"Now, we're going to make Greenville our home — permanently, 'til death do us part," Stevens said.

Patton said the commissioned officers that teach the ROTC courses at ECU will be transferred to some other part of the service, explaining that all come from different areas and that there are no officers permanently assigned to teach ROTC.

The Air Force became a separate part of the armed services in 1947. ECU's ROTC program was chartered in 1948, making it one of the oldest in the nation, and is celebrating its 40th year on campus this year. It will be a bitter-sweet celebration.

"We the Air Force have had just great support here from the chancellor and Dean (Eugene) Ryan and really the whole faculty and campus," Patton said.

Stevens said. "We have lived in many places but there is no place better than Greenville to call home. We feel very much that way."

In the community, Stevens plans to continue active involvement in the Kiwanis Club, which he has served as president and as a district official, the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and as a director of the N.C. Aeronautical Museum which he helped originate.

Stevens said he and his wife will take "several weeks" of leisurely vacation in the Florida Keys. "It will be the first time I've ever been anywhere that I didn't feel hurried," he said.

Stevens' successor as university attorney, former associate state attorney general Ben Gibson Irons of Raleigh, assumed his duties at ECU Jan. 25.

Aycock vandalized

Destroying a west wing Aycock bathroom, vandals did an estimated \$750 worth of damage, according to ECU Public Safety.

Capt. Keith Knox said three bathroom stalls were torn down and the west lobby door was smashed out, leaving a \$200 repair bill.

Knox said the Jan. 23 rampage may leave some students disinterested until they realize its their tuition which foots the bill leading to higher dorm costs or some other university sponsored privilege.

On Nov. 21 someone ripped and kicked the water coolers and hot water cut offs to three sinks off the wall. A bathroom stall was also demolished leading to an estimated 4500 dollars of damage to the 3rd floor of Umstead. The ECU Crime Buster are offering \$250 up front for information leading to arrest in the Umstead incident and up to \$1,000 for information in both cases.

ECU

Tobacco

ANDREWS, S.C. (AP) — Bob Tisdale grew up with tobacco raised his family on its profits and still depends on the harvest of its sweet-smelling leaves for income.

But he's quit smoking it. "I hate to say that, being a tobacco farmer," Tisdale, age 58, said.

"I just can't smoke. It didn't agree with me."

Tisdale lives about five miles west of Andrews, a small community in the heart of South Carolina tobacco country, where horizons of rich brown topsoil belie the area's poverty.

The seed of his dilemma pitting economics against health is not isolated as his location, though, but a hardy breed, it's sprouting throughout the region that traditionally embraced tobacco.

Some three centuries after commercial introduction, after proceeds built schools and hospitals and provided economies to entire communities, tobacco has increasingly outlived its welcome in the South.

Tobacco still means money. Some \$150 million annually in South Carolina alone. And in many communities, the music of tobacco auctions marks summer's zenith.

But studies linking smoking and second-hand smoke to cancer and other illnesses have caused widespread reexamination of tobacco's once unassailable position.

Of the top six tobacco-producing states, the bottom three — Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia — have communities with smoking regulation ordinances, state offices of the American Lung Association report. In South Carolina, at least four counties and one city passed ordinances, all within the last year.

In the others — North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, in order of their production — none is believed to have passed yet, though Lung Association officials report difficulty in keeping track of every development.

The restrictions range from prohibiting distribution of cigarette samples to mandating no smoking sections in restaurants and public buildings.

And though no statewide restrictions on adult smoking have passed in any of the major tobacco states, proposals are pending in many.

"It's a disturbing trend. There's no question about it," said Sen. Thomas Smith, D-Florence, and landlord to about 40 acres of tobacco. "But I don't think it's the end of the industry."

Indeed, just look at all the communities that don't have such ordinances, said Brennan Moran, spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, the Washington-based trade association for U.S. cigarette manufacturers.

"I'm not sure that a trickle produces a significant trend," Moran said. "You will find many more communities with smoking restrictions than with smoking bans."

Still, Ms. Moran said, as smoking activists have chosen to concentrate their energies on the local level, a sign that more communities may be considering such ordinances soon.

"I don't think it's going to away very easily," she said.

Joseph Stokes, chairman of the history department at Francis Marion College in Florence, sees more sobering note in the action.

"The main thing this says is there are great numbers of people even in the Tobacco Belt, who see this as a health issue instead of an economic issue," he said. "I think it's a signal for the tobacco farmers that they can't count on the people back home."

Increasingly, the farmers are relying on consumers either.

Tobacco production and consumption have been falling since their peak in 1981. In that year, nation's farmers harvested 974,000 acres to produce 2 billion pounds of tobacco, according to the Tobacco Institute.

But only five years later, production had dropped 40 percent to 1.2 billion pounds and acreage had shrunk to 597,200.

Similarly, in 1980, slightly more than a third of the U.S. population smoked. By 1986, that figure had dropped to slightly more than one-fourth, according to figures from the Office of Smoking, Health, part of the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

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Tobacco farmer quits smoking

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"I'm not sure that a trickle produces a significant trend," Ms. Moran said. "You will find many, many more communities without smoking restrictions than with smoking restrictions."

Still, Ms. Moran said, anti-smoking activists have chosen to concentrate their energies on the local level, a sign that more communities may be considering such ordinances soon.

"I don't think it's going to go away very easily," she said. Joseph Stukes, chairman of the history department at Francis Marion College in Florence, sees a more sobering note in the actions.

"The main thing this says is that there are great numbers of us, even in the Tobacco Belt, who see this as a health issue instead of an economic issue," he said. "I think it's a signal for the tobacco farmer that they can't count on the people back home."

Increasingly, the farmers can't rely on consumers either.

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Similarly, in 1980, slightly more than a third of the U.S. population smoked. By 1986, that figure had dropped to slightly more than one-fourth, according to figures from the Office of Smoking and Health, part of the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

In South Carolina alone, the

annual per capita consumption of cigarettes among adults has dropped almost 10 packs over a recent five-year period, reaching 126.6 in 1986, the last year for which figures are available.

Historians and anti-smoking groups agree the South's reluctance to pass smoking regulations is undoubtedly tied to tobacco's economic roots.

Duke University, for one, would not have reached the prominence it has without the revenue of Bull Durham and other tobacco products sold by James B. Duke. His \$40 million endowment in 1924 transformed forests around Durham, N.C., into one of the South's pre-eminent universities.

But Robert Durden, professor of history at Duke, notes with irony that in the Duke University Hospital the endowment has helped create, cigarettes are not sold.

Still, he believes the change of mind throughout the South is indicative of the region's general laggardly pace in adopting national trends.

"Sooner or later. I think the

South reflects the same set of ideas that go on in the rest of the country," Durden said. "We don't live in a cocoon."

Greenville Mayor Bill Workman, whose city's smoking ordinance went into effect this month, agrees.

The Greenville ordinance prohibits smoking in almost all public places, including most restaurants, offices, and government buildings.

"Workman says his city is known for textiles, not tobacco, and people in his area are less worried about tobacco's economic impact.

"We're a little more cosmopolitan in our outlook here," he said. But to supporters of smoking ordinances, bans anywhere in the South are especially sweet.

"It's great when it happens in the South because they're up against a lot of resistance," said Hildy Dillon, program associate with the American Lung Association office in New York City.

"The tobacco industry is there, and it's very difficult for legislation to get passed," she said. "It's a real victory when it gets

passed."

While smoking's public policy debate continues in council halls and state legislatures, the personal and economic dilemma tobacco presents is never far away for Tisdale, the Andrews farmer.

Tisdale also grows corn and beans in some 700 acres of farmland spread throughout the region. But he says the profitable 15-acre tobacco crop is vital to his family's livelihood.

"It's a matter of my survival, that's why I plant tobacco," Tisdale said.

But, he's asked, isn't that the same reason he stopped smoking?

The farmer hesitates before responding.

"I reckon so."

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February 4, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Wolfpack

NCSU afraid of the Pirates

The Wolfpack are on the run.

What other explanation can there be for the recently announced decision to cancel the State-ECU baseball contests this season?

NCSU officials are using the excuse that they are concerned about fan violence. Malarkey. There has never been fan problems at an ECU-State baseball game, and they are not going to start this year.

The game is also a good match for both teams, forcing both to play their very best to come out with a victory. It is also a game of rivalry, and school spirit is high at the contests.

So we have to wonder why NCSU would want to cancel the games this year.

The answer is obvious.

ECU's athletic program is growing stronger every day. The football

team is expected to be much improved next year, the basketball team is playing better than anyone thought they could and have high hopes for 1988-89 and our baseball team has been among the nation's best for the last several years.

A victory for ECU in any contest with State is a statement of assertiveness and of maturity. It is analogous to the little brother that returns home to clobber his older siblings in a family fight: we have everything to gain, State has everything to lose.

And losing is what has been happening in recent years. The Pirate athletic program is coming into its own at last, and NCSU officials do not want it to be at their expense.

Like the aging prize-fighter who schedules only weak opponents, NCSU is afraid to play us any longer in their ring or ours.

The rational of Hart

The New Republic

Things got awfully interesting awfully fast after Gary Hart's Dec. 15 rededication of his candidacy.

As theater, Hart's re-entry was great. News is only television's hobby; comedy and drama are its business. The comedy was a bit tired, but the drama was downright compelling: soap opera, romance, suspense, horror, domestic melodrama, Westerns.

As political guerrilla tactics, Hart's re-entry was brilliant. When the storm broke last May, Hart had to withdraw. Better to quit and let the liaison stories sputter out and the anti-press reaction take hold unopposed. Hart meant it when he left the race, but he wouldn't have behaved all that differently had he been plotting his return from Elba all along.

His timing was perfect. The day of the New Hampshire deadline, in time for the evening news, Gary Hart leapt, arms outstretched, from the balcony to the apron of the stage. Ta-da! His supernova of publicity engulfed the week before the holiday break.

But it is as psychotherapy that Hart's decision makes most sense. He has often said that office-seeking is something he can take or leave. After the collapse he could have started a new life. But he didn't.

When Ed Bradley asked Hart on "60 Minutes" about the days following his withdrawal from the race, he replied: "Worst period of my life. Worst period of my life. Worst period of my life." You could see the relief washing over him. He says he's running because he thinks his ideas are better, but at the same time he implicitly admits that his real reasons for running are existential and psychological. Consider this exchange from the "60 Minutes" interview:

BRADLEY: How long are you in this race?

HART: For the duration.

B: And if the voters say no, Gary, we don't want you?

H: I'm gone. I'm out. This is not a dog-in-the-manger operation. I know when I'm not wanted.

B: What would you do with the rest of your life?

H: Oh, there are a lot of things I could do. B: But I mean, if there are a lot of things you could do with your life, you could have done them without getting back in the race.

H: Yeah, but now I will know. Now I will know. Otherwise I would never have known. It's that simple. How would you like to go through the rest of your life having a major unanswered question? This way, I'll have it answered.

B: And those who say that you got back in because you need the voters more than the voters need Gary Hart?

H: Let the voters decide that. I mean, I'm taking certain risks. The voters can say no. But even if they say no, I'll feel better about myself than if I'd just sat up there on that mountain, wondering.

There it is: He's running so he can feel better about himself. It's not the highest motive in the world, but it's not the basest either. But what has all this got to do with who ought to be president of the United States? Not a thing.

By reviving his campaign, Hart has also

revived the argument about the private lives of public people. In the toughest of his post-announcement interviews, the one with Jim Lehrer of PBS, the candidate stuck to his new insistence that his private life is no one else's business.

LEHRER: Now why isn't it anyone else's business?

HART: Because it isn't. It hasn't been the business of the American public for 200 years, and it isn't today.

L: You don't think it speaks to the question of judgment as to what a person would do as a candidate for president of the United States?

H: Jim, if I may call you Jim, let's reverse the logic. Does it suggest that because Ronald Reagan used poor judgment on Iran, that therefore he's unfaithful to his wife?

L: I don't understand what you mean.

Well, I understand what he means, and he has a point. The two realms, public and private, are distinct and ought to be kept that way. Misbehavior in the one does not necessarily entail misbehavior in the other.

But Hart goes further, implicitly arguing that the individual soul — one's character — is itself correspondingly divisible. Many people balk at accepting, let alone admiring, such a radical internal dissociation. This is the hard nub of truth beneath all the moralizing about "the character issue."

Hart asks us to accept, and admire, an analogous split between "politics as usual" — that is, politics — and "ideas." His ideas are fine, and he expresses them more cogently than ever. But he is wrong to insist that he be judged on them alone, in isolation from any assessment of his ability to carry them out in our messy political system.

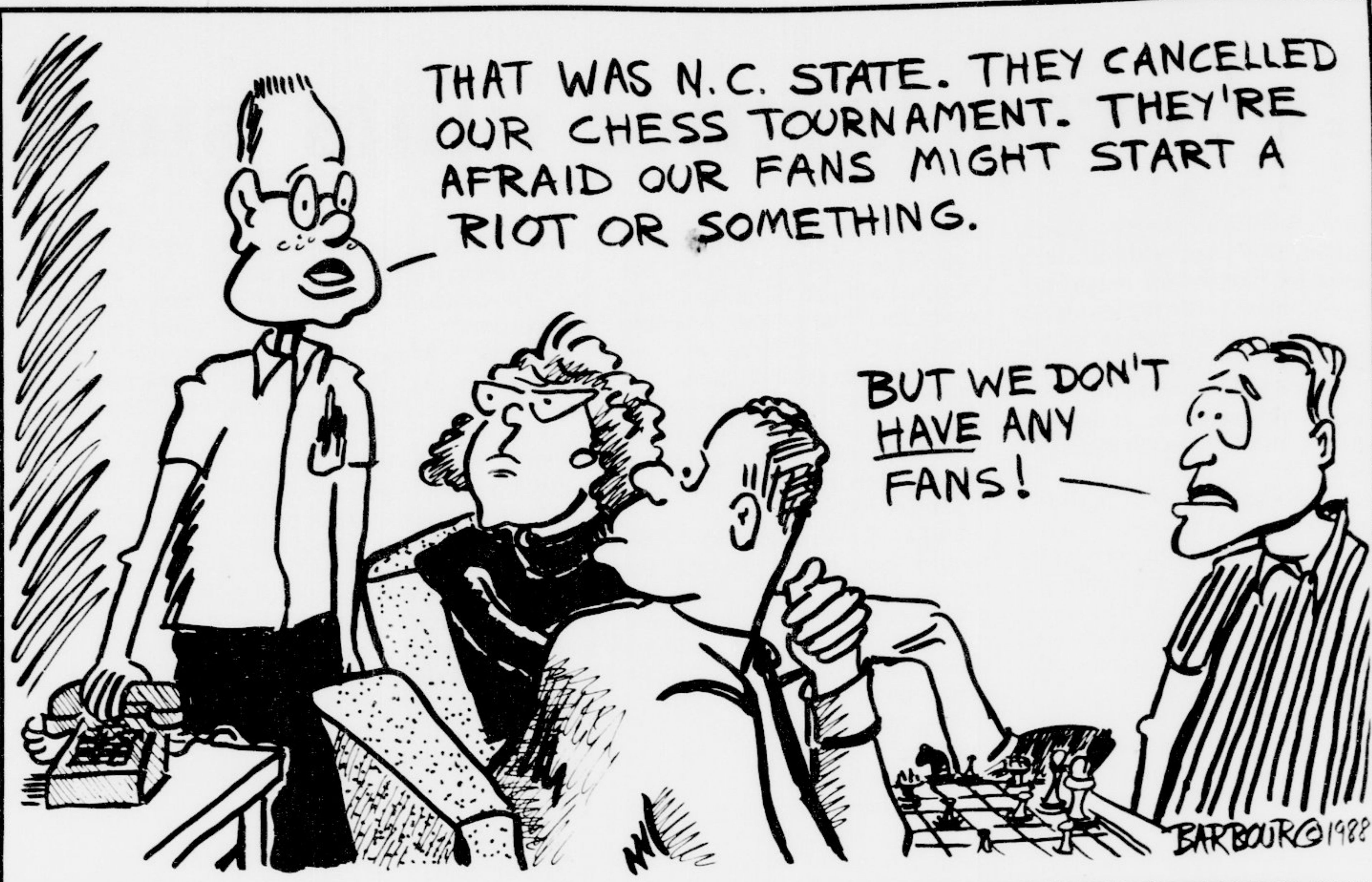
In boasting of a campaign free of such encumbrances as alliances to be built and a staff to be administered, Hart is partly just making a virtue of necessity. But he is plainly glad to be rid of all that.

The campaign a candidate runs is a miniature mock-up of the government he would give us. Do we really want a government free of "politics"? It's hard to argue with a slogan like "Let the people decide," but do we really want a quasi-plebiscitary government in which the president, seen as a disembodied generator of ideas, communes directly with "the people" without the intervening institutional cushions of Congress, the press and the political process?

Whether he wants to or not, Hart is calling into question the legitimacy of politics itself.

I happen to think that Hart got a raw deal last May. He got engulfed in a story of private passion and family intrigue, and now, however unfairly, he can't get loose from it.

Hart wants to provoke our thinking about public policy, but all he does is roll our feelings about love and sex and the drama of family life — subjects, as Hart is the first to insist, that don't belong in the political arena. Hart stirs the wrong kind of passions, and that is why he won't, and probably shouldn't, be president. It's hard to imagine a more ironical denouement for Gary Hart, the hyper-rational candidate of ideas.



Black history important

To the editor:

The month of February has been designated as Black History Month. Black Americans have a rich heritage of which they can be proud of. The United States would not be the great nation that it is today without the important contributions of blacks.

Blacks have come a long way from the bondage of slavery. There was once a time, some 200 years ago, when blacks were forcibly placed in the lowest status category of any society — slavery. Blacks were once deprived of the most fundamental educational opportunities. They were also lawfully prevented from exercising their right to vote.

However, with strength, determination, and an invincible faith in God, the black race rose up victorious over the institution of slavery. Later on in history, some 20 years ago, blacks found themselves in another era of oppression. Although the physical chains were no longer present, there remained the invisible chains of racism, prejudice, and segregation. But through the civil rights movement, blacks overcame.

Many Americans do not realize the great contributions that blacks have made to society. Lt. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. was the first black American to graduate from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1936. Dr. W. Montague Cobb, nationally and internationally known anatomist and physical anthropologist, helped perfect the standard color plate of the anatomy of the heart. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery on July 10, 1933. Ira Aldridge achieved fame as a star of Shakespearian dramas and as an eminent tragedian. Zora Neale Hurston was placed "in the front ranks of American writers" for her mastery of folklore. These are just a few of the many great black Americans who have excelled in various areas.

Looking back on the history of black Americans, as compared to the advancements that have been made today, the question that Frederick Douglass asked, "What shall we do with the Negro?" no longer has to be posed.

Blacks have fought for their rightful place in society. They have excelled in business, education, medicine, politics, and many other areas. Blacks even have the opportunity to hold the highest elected office in the US, as exhibited by Rev. Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency. The black dream need not be a dream deferred, but rather, a dream kept alive by today's black society until "justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

Constance Foster
Junior
Political Science

Conservative responds

To the editor:

In response to Mary Elizabeth Davis' letter (Jan. 28, "Liberal responds"), I'd like to say I'm pleased that the liberals are finally willing to stop their name-clouding and issue clouding. That is, assuming we don't hear anymore liberal, McCarthyish tirades like the one that came from Bern McCrady not long ago.

Davis' letter was a refreshing change. Nevertheless, it was full of error and misrepresentation.

Davis: "Cons priorities, many military oriented, are wasteful and unnecessary." I wonder if Davis knows that the U.S. is virtually completely unprotected against any nuclear attack, whether intentional or accidental? Sure, we conservatives are for cleaning up wasteful spending in defense allocations just like in any other area. But liberals don't seem to realize that if the U.S. becomes the victim of Communist nuclear blackmail and intimidation, it won't matter how many social programs we have or much we spend on government entitlement programs. National defense should be our No. 1 priority. One of the top conservative priorities is the as-soon-as-possible deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative. This system destroys weapons, not people, and is desperately needed in case of nuclear attack. In 1984, we proved that we could perform the most difficult part of the SDI system: the rest is just waiting to be built.

Conservatives cannot understand why liberals want to get rid of or at least greatly reduce our offensive weapons, and yet don't want to put a defensive system in their place! Liberal feedback wanted here.

Davis: "The penal system's goal in the status quo is rehabilitation, not punishment." Well, the "status quo" is liberal and it is wrong. Such an emphasis on "rehabilitation" has resulted in a liberal Supreme Court releasing dangerous criminals back onto the streets to commit more crimes. Why? Because those criminals passed the rehabilitation test of the "status quo." Just as fair punishment fitting of the crime is the logical deterrent to crime, not some idealized and often unrealized promise of "rehabilitation." Why not rape and murder someone when you'll get out in a few years on parole because you fooled everyone into thinking you had been "rehabilitated"?

Davis: "Liberals are pro-choice, not pro-abortion." Well, it depends on whose "choice" liberals are talking about. Why don't the babies have any say in the matter? Why do liberals deny them their right to life, as stated in the Constitution? Why do liberals deny them their right to personhood as whites once denied the personhood of blacks? Liberals say they're not prejudiced, but, in the case of unwanted pregnancy, they are always prejudiced against the baby!

Conservatives are pro-choice: they believe the woman should have the right not to choose to have sex, and they believe that the mother should have the choice whether or not to put her baby up for adoption. But they do not consider the murder of an innocent person to be a justifiable option.

Davis: "Logically, we shouldn't fund the Contras." Incredible! Even after the Sandinistas themselves have admitted that they have no intentions of complying with the Arias Peace Plan, but rather that they plan to help spread Communism throughout Central America—even after this has become known, the libs are still against aiding the Contras!

O.K., libs, if we don't aid the Contras, how should we combat the Communist threat in Central America? Instead of letting the Contras fight for us, should we send our own

boys down there?

Stephen Clegg
134 Garrett
Senior, Marketing

Molloy annoys reader

To the editor:

O.K. Pat. So when are you returning to your former spot in The East Carolinian now held by the not-so-famed Chippy Bonehead? Obviously, your talents are being wasted in the sports section. Such a fact is evident now that you have really pissed me off with your scorn of my beloved Redskins.

When last I saw you (at you barn-burner of a party) I knew you picked the Broncos, but detested the "Skins...? I never received such a hint in your drunken attempt of a conversation. It is unfortunate that you don't recognize true class when you see it by way of 42-10.

Don't worry, you're not the only one who has fallen into this blind abyss. I have three roommates: one a Raiders fan, one a Dallas fan, and one that just doesn't give a damn about sports in general. So my days before the Super Bowl were packed full of pregame celebration. But after the Redskins proved themselves I thought the skeptics would lighten up. I forgot about you, Pat, I really did.

Did this Washington franchise, that has been to four Super Bowls in my lifetime, tick you off to the point where you have to refer to Doug Williams as "Leon Spinks in disguise." The man has overcome tremendous adversity to have reached the MVP status that he so rightly deserved in XXII. Referring to the man's speech as if it reflected his intelligence is really unfair. How many quarterback were smart enough to lead their team to the grandest of all games. I don't recall Danny White completing such a feat.

Then you so graciously attempted to tell us that Charles Mann, Dave Butz, and Dexter Manley went to Williams' same charm school. This seems to be an honest attempt at insulting the intelligence of football players everywhere. Because I'm the proud owner of a 1978 Buick station wagon. I think I can say that your article was more weighted down with cow dung to be heavier than "Big Dave" and my car.

I guess I'll get to my point. Pat, your article wasn't bad... if you're not a Redskin fan. I guess I could learn to like the article if I wasn't so biased. The truth of the matter is... I hate to listen to humbled Dallas fans crying over another one of their team's subpar seasons. Next year, the "Skins" may not reach the big game. But I'll be enjoying another such article about the next Super Bowl champions... because it sure as hell won't be Dallas.

See you at your next party, Pat. Well, who cares? The next one's on me. It will be like a post-Super Bowl celebration. In the meantime, I hope your dreams are haunted by Dennis and Royce, both sporting a long-stemmed paint brush. Hail to the Redskins!

Dal Edwards
Sophomore
History

Godfrey

LUMBERTON (AP) — Lumberton Godfrey didn't expect to spend his day at the office Monday hiding under a desk talking to the governor's office by phone.

But when two armed Americans burst into the office to Robesonian newspaper, Godfrey became the governor's source of information from inside the barricaded newspaper office.

The other hostages thought Godfrey had run out a back door with other newspaper employees, but he had slipped into a darkened office during the confused moments of the takeover.

"I backed slowly into the room and pulled door shut," said the 32-year-old government reporter. "I left the light off, locked the door and grabbed the phone."

Before Godfrey called the governor, he made some other calls.

"The first thing I did was call 911, but all I got was a recording two times," he said. "I said, 'heck with that and I called..."

Hatcher over for cause, said

PEMBROKE (AP) — Pembroke who knew Eddie Hatcher well, he took over a newspaper of for a cause, not to hurt people.

"He sees things are done wrong in the county and nobody has guts to do anything about it," Jeannette Oxendine, owner of Prospect Beauty Shop in Pembroke, said Tuesday, the day Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs took over the Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton.

"There's a lot of things that smothered in this county — so of the ways people die," Oxendine said. "There's been a lot of instances we don't know what happened."

"He's not foolish," said Chas Sampson, another acquaintance of Hatcher. Sampson works in a printing store located next to Carolina Indian Voice, a weekly newspaper for which Hatcher often wrote. "... He's smart, talking brains. Eddie ain't crazy. He's got a lot to say and he needs to be heard."

Wanda Godwin never knew Hatcher but believes in his cause. She was interviewed Monday morning after visiting her husband, Harold, in the county located next to The Robesonian newspaper. On Friday, her husband was sentenced to serve life sentences and 12 years three sex convictions.

"I've seen prejudices in the enforcement agency, the court system and the county government," she said. "He's (her husband) had trouble with the law his life. I'm not saying he's an angel, I'm just saying he's persecuted. He could have been hanging, slaying and not got much time."

Godwin said upper-middle class Indians and blacks get a fine with the whites in the county's poor people with little education who are mistreated and ignored. "People in power don't listen to them and they take advantage of their ignorance," Godwin said. "I think things will be better (after this incident) because it will shed light to those who have ignored it in the past. It opens their eyes to what is going on in this county."

Others in this small town about 3,500 where Hatcher and Jacobs lived said they were shocked that Hatcher would be involved in hostage-taking.

Alverson Jacobs said he knew and like Hatcher who Hatcher played piano for his gospel group at Mount Hebron Will Baptist Church.

"Eddie was a fine fellow," Jacobs recalled. "I can't imagine what happened. He was sincere, his playing and he was sincere in his belief and he tried to do the best he could. I was really proud when I turned on the news and heard the name Eddie Hatcher."

"He was just as nice as could be. He always had that happy-go-lucky smile," Annie Pearl, a Lumberton woman who owns a tiny quick

Campus Forum

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Stephen Clegg
134 Garrett
Senior, Marketing

by annoys reader

ne editor:

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former spot in The East Caro-
now held by the not-so-famed
Bonehead? Obviously, your
are being wasted in the sports
Such a fact is evident now
you have really pissed me off
your scorn of my beloved Re-

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of a party) I knew you picked
froncos, but detested the
I never received such a hint
drunken attempt of a conver-
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true class when you see if
of 42-10.

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to have fallen into this blind
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in general. So my days before
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celebration. But after the
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seasons. Next year, the "Skins" may
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Dal Edwards
Sophomore
History

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Godfrey spends unexpected day

LUMBERTON (AP) — Raymond Godfrey didn't expect to spend his day at the office Monday hiding under a desk talking to the governor's office by phone.

But when two armed American Indians burst into the office to The Robesonian newspaper, Godfrey became the governor's secret source of information from inside the barricaded newspaper office.

The other hostages thought Godfrey had run out a back door with other newspaper employees, but he had slipped into a darkened office during the first confused moments of the take-over.

"I backed slowly into the room and pulled door shut," said the 32-year-old government reporter. "I left the light off, locked the door and grabbed the phone."

Before Godfrey called the governor, he made some other calls.

"The first thing I did was dial 911, but all I got was a recording two times," he said. "I said the heck with that and I called my

wife at her office."

At first, Godfrey's wife Karen didn't believe what her husband was telling her.

"She said, 'Ray, you are sick,'" Godfrey said in an interview. "I told her, 'listen to me. I can't stay on the phone. I want you to call the police.'"

After getting through to Lumberton police, Godfrey described the intruders, their weapons and other details. Then he had a brainstorm.

"I heard what they were saying about wanting to talk to the governor, so I called his office," he said. "We kept an open line the whole time."

Godfrey provided the State Bureau of Investigation with vital details about the scene in the adjacent room, including his observations on the mental and physical condition of Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs, who were charged with hostage-taking and possession of sawed off shotguns.

"I told them they weren't threatening anyone and that I didn't see any explosives, which they claimed they had," Godfrey said.

Crouched silently under the desk of the paper's accounting manager, Godfrey also dictated the captors' list of demands.

"I told them to have the governor to sign something and send it down to Lumberton," he said.

At one point, Godfrey said he climbed on top of a bookcase and into the small space between the ceiling and a drop ceiling in an effort to find an escape route.

"I thought 'This is it. This is the day you are going to die,'" he said. "I thought about my kids. I began to believe I had to get out."

Godfrey stayed put for more than 10 hours until negotiations succeeded and he and the other hostages were set free.

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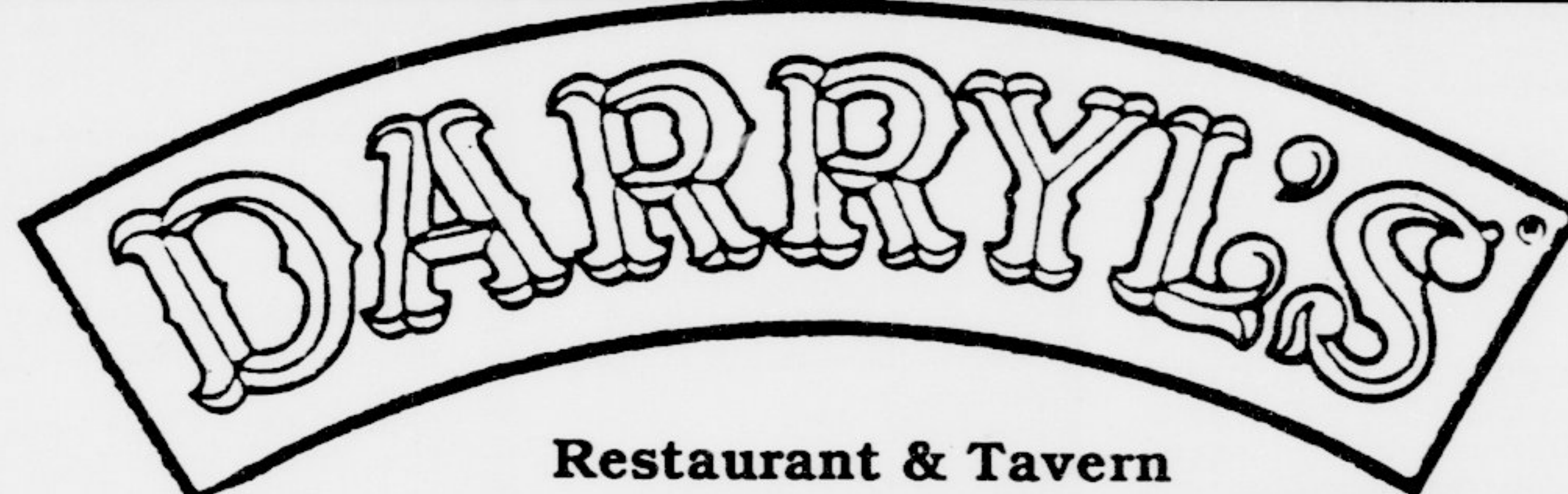
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RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in working with Human Service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith, the REAL Crisis Center, 758-HELP.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for counselors, a waterfront director, and assistant swim instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer camp for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. Please write or call: The Special Populations Program, P.O. box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, (919) 755-6832.

HELP WANTED: Part-time Interior Design Student-sent resume to: Designer, 3010 East 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT in exchange for free room and board in a nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Will need 3 1/2-4 hours work per day, 7 days a week. Located 12 miles outside of town. Call Joy Foster at 746-2588, 746-3513 or 758-2399.

BUCCANEER NEEDS someone to assist photographer during portraits. Feb. 8-12 and Feb. 15-19. Everyday between 9-5. Minimum wage. If interested, call 757-6501.

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BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Details: (813) 607-6000 Ext. TV 1166.

ANYONE INTERESTED in writing for the Buccaneer Yearbook, please call 757-6501 or stop by the Buccaneer office. A full-time position may be considered.

GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT SPRING INDOOR SOCCER COACHES. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for indoor soccer coaches. The program will begin in March and the hours of work will vary, 3:30-9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays, working approximately 20 hours per week. The program will last about eleven weeks. Some soccer background is required. You

will need to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youngsters ages 5 through 15. Rate of pay will be \$3.85 per hour. Minimum age is 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543 for more information.

ENERGETIC, IMAGE CONSCIOUS individual w/pleasant personality wanted to do light secretarial work. Must have own transportation. Hours negotiable. Apply in person, Friday, Feb. 5th, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At Beverly Manor, Apt 1-A, 1108 E. 10th St., Greenville — no calls please.

DISABLED graduate student needs part-time physical assistant. Contact Marty at 752-2994.

FOUR STAR PIZZA



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IS IT TRU YOU can buy pups for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

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FOR SALE: Electronic typewriter, excellent condition. Great for student use. \$35.00. Call 757-3895, evenings.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (813) 607-6000 Ext. S-1166.

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SCHWINN PRELUDE 23" Columbus frame dacompe braking, sugino crank, SIS gearing and weinman rims. 8 months old. \$325.00 neg. Call Chris at 752-5157.

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FOR SALE: Ski America's largest ski resort "Heavenly Valley" Lake Tahoe. For Spring Break. Have one five-consecutive day pass remaining - worth \$150.00, asking \$100.00. Valid through May - Call Ray 757-0313!

CANCUN MEXICO - (I) round trip ticket from Atlanta for March 6-13. Beat Florida's early March chills and enjoy cheap Mexican beer ... among other things. Call Thomas at 758-8406.

APPLE PERSONAL phone modem, 300/1200 Baud, brand new, never been used. Paid \$315.00, asking \$250.00 or best offer. 758-6091.

SPRING BREAK T-SHIRTS: If you thought the Halloween shirts were hot, wait until you see the Spring Break '88's. Get them while they last. Call Phil or Troll at 830-1447 or 757-1007.

TROLLS TUX AND TEES: Don't pay high prices for your formal wear, try Troll's Tux and Tee's for your formal needs. Traditional and designer models. Special fraternity rates. Call 757-1007 or 830-1447.

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FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, 2 bedroom apartment on Library Street. \$125.00 a month. Includes heat and cable - plus 1/2 electricity. Call 752-7796. Keep trying!

NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom Village Green Apartment. \$148.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 752-2546.

ROOM AVAILABLE: near campus for a female; non-smoker. Call 757-1798.

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BEVERLY MANOR APARTMENTS now leasing spacious 2 bedroom units with large living room and dining area. New carpet, new wallpaper in kitchen and bath. Range and refrigerator provided. Central heat/air, cold/hot water and basic cable t.v. included in rent. As low as \$335.00 per month. Call 756-5155 days, 746-2098 evenings for appointment.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$125.00 per month. No deposit. On campus bus route. 1.2 miles from campus. Call 1-800-682-1331 or 758-2948. Ask for William.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share room in Wildwood Villas. \$125.00 each plus utilities. Call Julie at 752-4781.

FOR RENT: condo, 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, fireplace, washer and dryer, like new!! Shuttle bus access. Only \$355.00 a month! Call 946-3981.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, non-smoker. Must be neat and responsible. \$150.00 per month, plus 1/2 utilities, 3 blocks from campus. Call 758-7245.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$147.50 per month, fully furnished apartment, within driving distance from campus. Call 355-6730, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$98.00 a month, 1/3 utilities. Call Gary or Steve at 758-1573.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 1/3 rent, 1/3 utilities, 3 bedroom apartment. 1 bath and 1/2 bath. 1/3 deposit required. Tar River Estates. Call Tommie at 752-1321.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: apartments for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonovich at 752-2865.

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PERSONALS

JIM MORRISON - It's been over a year and a half since the Back Doors have been to the Attic - a year and a half to long.

AOPI: Super Sunday at Grog's was rockin' as Washington was rollin'. We parted til the end so let's do it again! Love, Theta Chi.

SHUG AVERY - would send you a floral bouquet-but you haven't taken a vow of silence. We are outta control - Honey. P.S. What happened this weekend?

MHB-AKA Carol, Fats - We need you - our father figure! I'm glad we're friends - the original Debbie.

DELTA SIG: Superbowl was a blast - pledge get me a beer and a cigarette! Congratulations to all the new guys! Todd-how many hits? Faircloth-social maybe? Jamie, what about Brotherhood? AAAAAAAGGGHHH!! Reggie-WORD!!!

THETA CHI: How 'bout those skins? The AOPI's had a great time watching the Superbowl at Grog's with you! Let's make it an annual event!!!

TOM: A long-distance message from the one who loves you the most. The weekend was great! I can't wait to see you in

three. Love-The Bitch.

DENNIS HOCUTT: Hey! Hope this semester is going well for you! We miss seeing you around! Give us a call, o.k.? Love, Kathie and Ann.

RUSH CHI ALPHA OMEGA, "The fraternity for eternity" a christian social fraternity. Social 9:30, Saturday, February 6, 209 A E. 14th Street. Call for more information or rides. 758-4695.

KA BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS Super Bowl was a blast. Let's party again Thursday at 8:00. We're downtown bound.

ARE WOMEN exploited through pornography or is it an art form which provides freedom of expression, protected under the Constitution? Come see the fiery debate between porn star and High Society publisher, Gloria Leonard vs. founding member of N.O.W. and Women Against Pornography, Dolores Alexander on February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 students, \$4.00 faculty/staff, and \$5.00 public. Available at central ticket office, Mendenhall. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

THE NEW DELI WANTS YOU to jam like you ain't jammed before! Catch the infamous Bad Checks with the Flat Duo Jets on Thursday, and don't miss Widepread Panic on Friday, and come hear Rolly Gray and Sunfire Saturday, mon.

SIG EPS - Hey Mike Wyles, Pi Kappa Phi lake wasn't that bad was it. See ya at brotherhood Alex.

GARY HART for President-let the people decide! You can participate in his grass roots campaign for the N.C. Presidential Primary on March 8th. For any questions or further information, call Bob at 758-2570.

YES, HAPPY CAMPERS, it's time again to rejoice. The Red House is inviting you for another night of Karma and fun, and the celebration will last til the dawn of the sun. No birthdays this time, but, we now have a Happy Camper Tree, and on Saturday, the 6th, Babs, Bev and Gina are having another bash, so party with us and you'll see! Donations.

COME SEE THE star of the X-rated film classic "Misty Beethoven", Gloria Leonard, defend pornography, while the founder of Women Against Pornography, Dolores Alexander, condemns it. This hot debate will take place in Hendrix Theatre, February 9th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00-students, 4.00-faculty/staff, \$5.00-public. Available at central ticket office, Mendenhall. Sponsored by: Student Union Forum Committee.

NECKLACE FOUND near Garrett and Fletcher dorms. Please call 756-2082 (Randy).

SIG EPS - see ya at the happy hour at Grog's; the formal date panic has begun. Does Gloria Leonard have a date? Maybe maddog will come back and take her.

PHI TAUS: Happy Founders' Day - congratulations for being part of a thriving fraternity for the last 26 years. Indeed, A Legend For All Times!!

Announcements

PORNOGRAPHY DEBATE

Porn star Gloria Leonard will be debating the founder of Women Against Pornography on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Some of the issues to be discussed will be sexual oppression vs. artistic freedom. Tickets infor available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. 757-6611 ext. 266. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

EROS

EROS: The female spiritual or psychological principle of love, unity, and peace, manifests itself in the Equal Rights Organization of Students here at ECU. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Austin 308. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more info, call 758-3645 or 752-7998.

ASSERTIVENESS

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center will be held Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 & 11. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. Learn how to express yourself directly and openly and sharpen your interpersonal skills. Please call the Counseling Center at 757-6661 for Registration.

DIVE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall rooms 8D, E, and F. We are Key West Bound. Those interested should join us at the meeting. Everyone is invited.

KERYGMA

A Bible study for those who are serious about studying the Bible. Weekly meetings (tentatively Tues. afternoon) will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more info, call Mike at 752-7240.

COFFEEHOUSE

The Coffeehouse is holding auditions for interested bands and musicians to perform in the Coffeehouse Underground - Mendenhall. Registration forms may be obtained in Rm. 234 Mendenhall. Auditions will be Fri. Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Free admission - open to the public.

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS
Deposit all empty Sticklets Natural Flavor Gum packs and Doritos Brand Cool Ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the

U. S. College Comedy Competition displays located in the Student Book Store lobby and Mendenhall. ECU could win a free comedy concert if we collect the most wrappers.

PIANIST

The ECU Performing Arts Series presents internationally acclaimed pianist Eugene Istomin on Thurs. Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. A trio formed with Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose, and Mr. Istomin collected a Grammy Award in 1971 for Best Chamber Music Performance. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, or by calling 757-6611 ext. 266.

JAZZ

The Performing Arts Series at ECU is proud to present Richard Stoltzman and Woody Herman's Thudering Herd in, "A Tribute to Woody," on Thurs. Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Under the direction of Frank Tiberini, the Thudering Herd will perform many of the works with which it is associated. From "Caldonia," to "Ebony Concerto." Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. 757-6611 ext. 266.

BALLET

The Atlanta Ballet will perform in Wright Auditorium on Tues. Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Included in the evening's program are two new works: "Reflections For..." by Artistic director Robert Barnett and an untitled work by Lisa De Ribere. Tickets available at Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

RACQUETBALL

Registration for intramural racquetball doubles will be held February 10 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. For more information call 757-6387.

CHALLENGE DAY

Registration for Intramural Challenge Day will be held on March 2 from 11 p.m.-6 p.m. in MG 104-A. For more information call 757-6387.

BACKPACKING CLINIC

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be on Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The Activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be meetings every Thursday

at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

CRISIS INTERVENTION

We need your experience. Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning February 8. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

ROBERTSON

Students who would like to help with getting M.G. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

EDUCATION MAJORS

This year the ECU School of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Service will be offering a Career Day for ECU students in addition to regular on-campus interviewing. Some students will explore future full-time employment options and many underclassmen may explore possible careers in various geographical areas. Over 30 school systems will be set up at tables in Rooms 244 and 221 of Mendenhall on that day. All students in the education field are invited to participate in the Education Careers Day. Mark your calendars for February 16, 1988.

COFFEEHOUSE

Applications are being accepted for Coffeehouse Committee members. Anyone is eligible to apply. Come by 234 Mendenhall for more details.

ART MAJORS

The Student Union Special Events Committee is looking for students to draw caricatures during Barefoot On The Mall. We will pay \$100.00 apiece to the two best caricature artists we find. Those interested in auditioning please contact Lynn Jones at the Student Union Program office at 757-6611, ext. 272.

COOPERATIVE ED.

Would you like to spend the summer of fall in Florida? Walt Disney World will be on campus to recruit students for summer or fall semesters. Students from all majors are encouraged to participate. Merchand-

dise, food, and attractions, among other positions, are available. Representatives will be at ECU on February 22 and 23. Contact the office of Cooperative Education in Rawl Building for further details.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

New meeting schedule: Every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. We will welcome new members. Call Nancy at 551-2583 from 8:00-5:00 p.m.

ECHO

ECHO will have its first business meeting on Thursday, February 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Honors Lounge in Ragsdale. Elections will be held and activities for the semester will be planned.

SED

Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

Kirk talks to hostage takers

RALEIGH (AP) — Phil Kirk says his negotiations with two American Indians who had taken over a Lumberton newspaper got off to a rough start, but smoothed out once he developed a relationship of trust with them.

"I had a scared feeling ... that I might not be adequate," Kirk, gov. Jim Martin's chief of staff, said Tuesday. "I feared he would hang up on me and the first time he did."

Kirk called back and finally persuaded Eddie Hatcher of his authority to negotiate on the governor's behalf. "I just had to beg Eddie to trust me," Kirk said, adding that they eventually began addressing each other on a first name basis.

Kirk, who played a central role in negotiating a settlement to Monday's hostage crisis, said even with trust, there was some uneasiness.

Hatcher demanded that his personal safety be guaranteed. "He told me in a friendly way that he ... had enough friends that if anything happened to him I would pay for it," Kirk said.

"I have to admit I shed a few tears," Kirk said. "I got real emotional about it. ... There were times when I really felt some people were going to be killed."

Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs, members of the Lumbee tribe who said they wanted to call attention to law-enforcement corruption in Robeson county, had demanded to talk directly with Martin.

The governor declined on the advice of law enforcement officials who warned that the hostage takers might react violently if Martin told them their demands were unacceptable.

Hatcher and Jacobs might have concluded that "that was the end

of the line," Martin told reporters.

Martin was notified of the situation around 10 am as he was preparing to fly to Charlotte for a scheduled appearance. He quickly joined his top advisers in the offices of the Highway Patrol commander near the Legislative Building.

Shortly thereafter, Kirk placed the first of five telephone calls to the hostage takers.

Coached by Martin, State Bureau of Investigation deputy director Charles Dunn and others, Kirk hammered out the four-point agreement that resolved the crisis 10 hours after it started.

The negotiations were helped by the nature of the conditions Hatcher set for ending the siege, Kirk said.

"I don't think we received any unreasonable demands," Kirk said.

"He wanted somebody to listen

to him. ... He never asked for amnesty."

Hatcher did insist that he not be jailed in Wake, Cumberland, Orange and Guilford counties.

When Kirk told him the Orange jail was in Hillsborough, Hatcher asked whether that was an "ultra-conservative" area.

"I said, 'No, that's near Chapel Hill,'" Kirk said. "He said, 'Oh yeah, that's where I want to go.'"

His lengthy conversations with Hatcher convinced Kirk that their actions were not "just a publicity stunt."

"I really got the impression that they did not feel they had been heard before and that's why they picked the newspaper office," he said. Hatcher and Jacobs "are very sincere individuals who have strong, strong feelings. They just want to be heard."

Kirk, 43, a native of Salisbury, has a lengthy political resume: state legislature, Cabinet officer in two governors' administrations, congressional aide.

But asked what had most prepared him for Monday's challenge, he mentioned his experience as a classroom teacher: "taking things in sequential order, trying to reason with somebody."

Also, he said, as state secretary of human resources he encountered "numerous persons ... who were challenges to deal with."

He tried to react cautiously to the hostage takers' occasionally belligerent remarks. "That was probably the biggest fear, that I would say the wrong word."

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High school stabbing victim hospitalized after school bus fight

GREENSBORO (AP) — An 18-year-old Greensboro student remained hospitalized Tuesday with stab wounds he received in a scuffle on a city school bus, and a 16-year-old schoolmate has been charged in the assault in the incident.

Dwight Devane Byrd, a student at Gillespie Park Education Center, was listed in stable condition at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital with cuts to his chest and arm. He was stabbed about 5:30 pm Monday during a brawl on a school bus, police said.

Sterling Vanes Gainey, 16, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, and possessing a weapon on school property. He remains in the Guilford County jail in lieu of \$3,000 secured bond.

"It was just a lot of fussin'," said Joseph Smith, 18, a passenger on the bus when the fight broke out.

Byrd punched Gainey in the jaw, police said, and Christopher Williamson, the bus driver, separated the two youths. Then Gainey pulled out what Smith described as a "big" knife, and Byrd was stabbed, Smith and police said.

Both teenagers will be suspended, said Dr. John A. Eberhart, superintendent of the Greensboro City Schools. An investigation into the stabbing is

continuing.

The youths are enrolled at Gillespie Park, a school for city students who have serious discipline problems or are slow learners, Eberhart said. They are in an extended day program that allows them to attend classes between 2 and 8 pm.

"We're dealing with a school of last resort," Eberhart said.

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Summer Student Leadership Opportunity Available

East Carolina University
ORIENTATION STAFF

Pick up Application Packet
209 Whichard

Deadline for Completed Applications:
February 15, 1988 • 4:00 P.M.

Love-The Bitch.

NIS HOCUTE: Hey! Hope this poster is going well for you! We miss you around! Give us a call, o.k.?

Kathie and Ann

CHI ALPHA OMEGA: "The franchise for eternity" a christian social franchise. Social 9:30 Saturday, February 6, 14th Street. Call for more information or rides: 758-4695.

BROTHERS AND LITTLE: IRS Super Bowl was a blast. Let's again Thursday at 8:00. We're down bound.

WOMEN: exploited through pornography or is it an art form which provides freedom of expression, protected by the Constitution? Come see the battle between porn star and High Publisher, Gloria Leonard vs. member of N.O.W. and member of Pornography, Dolores. On February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre. Tickets are \$35.00-student, \$40.00-faculty/staff, and \$50.00. Available at central ticket office, 14th St. Sponsored by the Student Forum Committee.

NEW DELI WANTS YOU: to jam and sing (unimpaired before)! Catch the new band Checks with the Flat Duo. Thursday, and don't dare miss read Panic on Friday, and come to Gray and Smitre Saturday.

PS: — Hey Mike Wyles: Pi Kappa wasn't that bad was it. See ya at Blood Alley.

HART for President: let the people decide! You can participate in his campaign for the N.C. Presidency on March 8th. For any further information, call Bob 752-1251.

HAPPY CAMPERS: it's time again to see The Red House is inviting you for night of Karma and fun, and celebration will last till the dawn of the birthday this time, but we now have Happy Camper Tree, and on Saturday 6th, Babs, Bev and Gina are another bash, so party with us and make Donations.

SEE THE star of the X-rated film "Misty Beethoven", Gloria Leonard pornography, while the "Real Women Against Pornography" Alexander, condmsit. This date will take place in Hendrix February 9th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$10 students, 4:00-faculty/staff, \$15. Available at central ticket Mendonhall. Sponsored by: Student Forum Committee.

PLACE FOUND near Garrett and dorms. Please call 756-2082

— see ya at the happy hour at the formal date panic has begun. Gloria Leonard have a date? Maybe you will come back and take her.

US: Happy Founders' Day - congratulations for being part of a thriving city for the last 26 years. Indeed, "A For All Times".

Feb. 4: The meeting will be held at 11 am 221 in old Joyner Library. Wilson from Wachovia Bank and will speak on the topic of "Banking Marketing Career."

WRESTLING CLUB: The wrestling club has started practice in Spring Semester in preparation for the 1988 Tournament. If interested come by Memorial Gym in room 108. Practice every Monday and Wednesday night from 7-9 pm. For more information call Tommy Port at 752-1660.

COUNSELING CENTER: Making a Major Decision Group. This program is designed to aid students in making an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader if desired. Group participants will receive self knowledge of their interests, abilities and abilities; learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU; and how their options through a systematic decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet: February 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Call 3-4 pm in 329 Wright Building. For more information call 757-6661.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

Department of Health & Human Services

Red tide losing grip on commercial fisheries

WILMINGTON (AP) — The toxic red tide is losing its grip on North Carolina's coastal waters, but state officials say it is still too early to tell if the costly plague has departed permanently.

William Hogarth, director of the state Division of Marine Fisheries, predicted Tuesday that the tide could fall below levels considered toxic — 5,000 organisms per liter of water — by Sunday.

"Just looking at what's going on, you have to be encouraged," Hogarth said. "The counts inside are definitely declining all the time."

"Hopefully in the next week or so all the counts will be down below the level we're concerned with," he said. "I'm betting on Sunday to be the day."

Steady north winds, until this weekend, apparently pushed the tide south. For the past two weeks the tide has ebbed in the northern reaches of a 200-mile area closed to shellfishing, said George Gilbert, assistant supervisor of the N.C. Shellfish Sanitation Division.

Late last week, tests showed the algae was gone from the northern limit at Avon on Hatteras Island, to Atlantic on Core sound, a distance of 45 miles. Despite south winds that have blown since Friday, driving temperatures into the 70s, the tide did not move back north, Gilbert said.

"We were kind of holding our breaths on that," Gilbert said. "I don't want to say anything and miss again, but we're optimistic that at last a trend has been established. Right now we're in pretty good shape."

Tuesday, water tests off Cape Lookout showed no red tide algae.

Although the northern waters are clear of the algae, it will take a

month to six weeks before oysters purge themselves of toxins, Gilbert said.

Ford "Bud" Cross, director of the Southeast Fisheries Center of the National Marine Fisheries Service, in Beaufort, said an offshore reservoir of algae apparently has moved south, perhaps due to cold weather that brought snow to the area a few weeks ago.

"But if we got sustained with winds for a long period of time I think it could move back on top of us," Cross said. "We have to take it day by day."

The state estimates that the tide has caused a minimum of \$25 million damage to the economy, mostly in losses to restaurants, hotels, fishing piers and other coastal businesses.

The commercial fishing industry alone has lost about \$5.5 million, by state estimates.

If the tide continues to disperse, Hogarth said, tourism will escape harm. Counts just be between 5,000 and 10,000 parts per liter for the toxins to irritate the eyes, nose and throat.

"When it gets warm the public is going to come to the beach. That temptation is there," Hogarth said. "It's going to take a lot longer to get people eating seafood again."

Gov. Jim Martin announced Tuesday that state government is establishing a relief fund to help fishermen grounded by the red tide make ends meet.

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inability to harvest shellfish in areas infested with the toxic algae.

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Myers said officials in each county would be asked to set up committees and open offices to receive requests for help. Representatives of agencies and groups that have been helping the fishermen — churches, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and others

will be among the committee members.

When the local groups are unable to provide needed assistance, the applicant's request will be forwarded to the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, which will administer the state fund.

Myers said the administration was relying on the news media to spread word of the fund.

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3 lb. bag **54¢**
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Fryer Breast
lb. **99¢**

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10 lb. bag **299**

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5 lb. bag **98¢**
Limit One With Add'l \$10 Purchase.

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Tide Detergent
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WHOLE 12-14 LB. AVG.
Boneless NY Strip
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Baking Potatoes
10 lb. bag **158**

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A&P VEGETABLES 100¢
BEER 499¢

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FRESH OYSTERS 3.99
CATFISH FILLET 3.99
HEADLESS SHRIMP 299¢
APPLE TURNOVERS 4 139¢
CREAM PIES 199¢
FRENCH BREAD 89¢

FRESH HAM 1.19
BEEF FRANKS 99¢
GWALTNEY BACON 99¢
GREAT DOGS 79¢
ROUND ROAST 1.99
ROUND STEAKS 2.29
BONELESS SMOKED HAM 149¢

BAKERY

APPLE TURNOVERS 4 139¢
CREAM PIES 199¢
FRENCH BREAD 89¢

BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

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PEACHES 99¢
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D'ANJOU PEARS 59¢
RED RADISHES 4 99¢
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WZMB

anniver

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

Who didn't get a T-shirt

ZMB, the radio station with a unique difference, had its anniversary party at the Tuesday night. Despite the cancellation of hot Triangle band, the party was a blast. Apparently the band cancelled to their having overscheduled themselves; i.e. they couldn't get to where they were then get to where they had the next night if they stopped. Attic.

One is left wondering why they didn't know this earlier, but like on the Attic's schedule card, musicians lead hectic lives. And sometimes they don't own maps.

Bonehead

By MICAH HARRIS

Staff Writer

The award season is upon us. Golden Globe, the American Music Award, the Grammys, the Oscars, and, exclusive to The East Carolinian, the Sweet Bipy Award of Dubious Achievement in pop culture. And now, the envelopes please...

Local Tackiness in Advertising goes to Donna Rice for her "Excuses" jeans commercial. It splendidly embodies what is so talented and less scrupulous about the bid for the top. I expect to see...

Sweet Willy Greenville

By LAURA SALAZAR

Staff Writer

Building at 207 East 7th St. may look like a typical storefront, but a closer look at Sweet Willy's Surf Shop, Sweet Willy's owners', Jim and Billy Farrington have an old, graffiti-covered building and transformed it into a complete, hard-core surf shop according to Drum.

Drum said, "As far as my business is concerned, I feel that Greenville is the center point of the surf community. Sweet Willy's sells active wear as well as surf gear." Drum said that customers' ages range from 13 to 30-years-old.

Sweet Willy's opened Nov. 1987, after a major overhaul. Drum and Farrington did all the recarpeting, rewiring, and other repairs in about nine months, according to Drum. Originally from Emerald Isle, Drum is a builder by trade.

Drum said, "The name Sweet Willy's came from a brick machine that me and one of my friends used to know. We used to call Sweet William, then we shortened it to Sweet Willy."

The "shaka" symbol that...

'Couch Trip

By CAROL WETHERINGTON

Staff Writer

"The Couch Trip." What kind of title is that for a movie? What do you think of when you hear "couch trip"? Do you env...

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Entertainment

FEBRUARY 4, 1988 Page 9

WZMB celebrates sixth anniversary at the Attic

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Who didn't get a T-shirt

WZMB, the radio station with the unique difference, had its sixth anniversary party at the Attic Tuesday night. Despite the cancellation of hot Triangle band, the Veldt, the party was a blast.

Apparently the band cancelled due to their having overscheduled themselves; i.e. they couldn't get here from where they were and then get to where they had to go the next night if they stopped at the Attic.

One is left wondering why they didn't know this earlier, but like it says on the Attic's schedule cards, musicians lead hectic lives. And sometimes they don't own maps.

It started off with the Bond, a band from Greenville. Although they did terrible things to one of my favorite R.E.M. songs, I won't crack on them too hard.

They started out kind of weak but by the end of their set, had worked up a respectable sweat.

Also covered by the Bond were a Hoodoo Gurus classic and a couple of Guadalcanal Diary songs. In between, they played original numbers.

After their set, WZMB personalities gave out prizes. A lot of prizes. Prizes included free pizzas, passes to the Attic and a Dewey Stevens mirror.

After the drawing for prizes was completed, the ZMB crew

threw WZMB tee-shirts out to the audience. Not one was thrown towards me, even though they must have known I would write bad things about them if they didn't give me one. So... Bad, bad things about WZMB. There you go.

Then the Amateurs played. They are a rock-slash-reggae band. They set the crowd to dancing. They started out with "Johnny B. Goode" and never let up after that.

I only have one suggestion for next year though: Get Drivin' and Cryin', the Greatest Band In North America to play. Hey, I'll see that even if I don't get a tee-shirt.



Shown here is WZMB's Dangerous Dave Elliot gives out some prizes at WZMB's sixth anniversary party at the Attic. He didn't give me anything, and I'll get him for this. Watch out Dave. (Photo by that boss Thomas Walters of ECU Photolab).

Bonehead takes Sweet Bippy for comic books

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

The award season is upon us: the Golden Globe, the American Music Award, the Grammys, the Oscars, and, exclusive to The East Carolinian, the Sweet Bippy Award of Dubious Achievement in pop culture. And now, the envelopes please...

Total Tackiness in Advertising Award goes to Donna Rice for her "No Excuses" jeans commercial. Rice splendidly embodies what a little talent and less scruples can do in bid for the top. I expect to see

her in a Wendy's drive-through window any day now.

The Irwin Allen Award for TV Science Fiction with Flash and no Substance goes to Gene Roddenberry for "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Roddenberry also gets the "Billy Mumm Memorial Award" for making teen-ager Wesley Crusher the gosh-wow whiz kid that bails the crew out every other week. How did Kirk and Spock ever survive for three years without a teen-ager to point out their mistakes?

The "Below Contempt Award"

goes to whoever started the trend of pulling teen-age girls out of the high school chorus and giving them record contracts. Their songs are incredibly derivative and add nothing to the already repetitive air waves (pop music lyric writing can be compared to generations of inbreeding among the Ceasars).

Who cares if Debbie Gibson has written over a hundred songs? The three she's released are just plain bland.

"Most Offensive Sappiness in the Name of a Good Cause"

Power Source gets this hands-down for "Dear Mr. Jesus." As I hear this small child sing about "a little girl beaten black and blue" and how her mommy beats her too, I get big, wet tears in my eyes... for all the wrong reasons. This song makes you want to go out, find a small child, and hug her... until she stops breathing.

The "Who Needs You Anyhow, Lindsey?" Award goes to Lindsey Buckingham, former Fleetwood Mac member. Buckingham, who has considerable merit in the studio, is the most merely adequate

guitarist I've heard. With the new line-up Fleetwood Mac has finally come together as a band.

The Marvel Comics Money Grubbing Award goes to... who else? D.C. Comics for their consistent ripping off of the market they've garnered. Their "Millennium" mini-series with its infinite "cross-overs" into regular titles was well within the price range of the prospective 9-15 year old buyers... provided they quit mowing lawns and took up larceny.

Worst Casting of a James Bond

villain: Joe Don Baker as the illegal arms salesman in "The Living Daylights." Baker brings all the range of a used car dealer to the part.

Terribly Trendy catch phrase goes to the critics for the term "dramedy" to describe shows like "Slap Maxwell." As everyone knows, a dramedy is a camel, not a sub-genre.

"The Most Creative Evangelism Technique Award" goes... no, not to Jim Bakker... but to "Tower Connection", a group of muscle bound ministers who bend metal bars in their mouths, snap hand-cuffs, etc. as part of their message.

I don't doubt their integrity, but having the camera zoom-in on a hulk as he utters the banal cry: "For Jesus Christ" and proceeds to bend steel in his hands is just plain silly.

Finally, the "Largest Back Issue Collection of Superman Family Comics in the World" goes to the East Carolinian's own Chippy Bonehead. A dubious achievement to be sure... Take a bow, Chip.

Bands wanted

The Bond... Moody Dudes... Sylve... What do these bands have in common? They've all performed at the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Karen Mann, chairperson of the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee, auditions for next semester's bands will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Mann said that last semester, out of seven bands, four were

See YO, page 10

Sweet Willie's teaches Greenville how to surf

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

The building at 207 East Fifth Street may look like a typical storefront, but a closer look reveals Sweet Willie's Surf Shop.

Sweet Willie's owners, Jeff Drum and Billy Farrington have taken an old, graffiti covered building and transformed it into a "complete, hard-core surf shop," according to Drum.

Drum said, "As far as my business is concerned, I feel that Greenville is the center point of the surf community. Sweet Willie's sells active wear as well as surf gear." Drum said that his customers' ages range from 13 to 40-years-old.

Sweet Willie's opened Nov. 14, 1987, after a major overhaul. Drum and Farrington did all of the recarpeting, rewiring, and other repairs in about nine months, according to Drum. Originally from Emerald Isle, Drum is a builder by trade.

Drum said, "The name Sweet Willie's came from a brick mason that me and one of my friends used to know. We used to call him Sweet William, then we shortened it to Sweet Willie."

The "shaka" symbol that ap-

pears on his business card means "hang loose" in surfer terms. Drum said, "The shaka sign means 'to play' in sign language... and it just makes you smile when you say it. You just have to use your imagination." Drum said he wants people to associate the shaka sign with Sweet Willie's.

Aside from surfing and managing the surf shop, Drum also goes to area schools to teach water safety to seventh and eighth graders. Drum said, "I basically try to prepare the kids for going to the beach... you know, water safety and how to deal with rip tides."

Drum said that he and Farrington like to push the sport of surfing. Both owners have been surfing for about 17 years, according to Drum. Drum also said that skateboarding is more popular in Greenville.

According to Drum, future plans include several tanning beds and possibly an aerobics class. Drum said that he would have Wolff Systems tanning beds along with a lounge where students could meet and relax. Drum said, "I want to put in a large-screen television, maybe a shave ice machine and comfortable chairs. I want to create a very nice



If you're a skater or just like these boss lookin' boards, go down to Sweet Willie's Surf Shop on Fifth Street. I like that one on the right... no above that, the one with Tim Chandler's face on it. Yeah, that one. (Photo by - look people, this guys photos are just the deal. This guy is a photo god, I'm telling you - Thomas Walters of the ECU Photolab).

atmosphere... one that students will tell their friends about."

Drum added that the tanning salon would be by appointment only and that ECU surf club would get the first chance at limited memberships to the salon.

Drum's philosophy is, in order to run a good business, you have to be honest and do your best.

'Couch Trip' kin to flying carpets or what??

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Staff Writer

"The Couch Trip." What kind of title is that for a movie? What do you think of when you hear "couch trip"? Do you envision

flying carpets, magic lamps and figure that there is now a travelling couch? Well, if you do, you are wrong, wrong, wrong.

"The Couch Trip" an Orion production, starring Dan

Aykroyd and Charles Grodin, is honestly a "trip." Aykroyd, who is known for his dry wit and sarcastic humor failed in this movie.

See COUCH, page 10



This picture is from "The Couch Trip," a really stupid movie that has nothing to do with furniture at all, except that like most films, it has some in it for actors to sit in. This photo (not by the insanely boss Thomas Walters sadly) shows Mary Gross and Charles Grodin gawking.

Pickin' the Bones

No awards, just throw the keg

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Supernatural Pal

Okay. The secret's out, thanks to the traitorous Jeff "I'll just reprint something" Parker. I really do have almost every back issue of "Supernatural Family." And I don't care. I have my reasons.

Now people are going to think I run home, put on the new Tiffany cassette single, eat Pringles, bite on my toenails and reread my tacky 70s comic books.

Well, maybe I do all that, but it's no reason to win a Sweet Bippy award. At least I use panel borders in my comics. But that's a minor quibble.

Incidentally, did you hear about the newspaper in Lumberton that got held hostage? A friend of a friend of mine had a great scheme for getting famous when he got held hostage. If we ever got held hostage here at the East Carolinian, I'd steal his idea.

As we still have not been seised and asked to print more four letter words, I will steal his idea and use it to try and get a cheap laugh.

He figured that when the captors allowed the hostages to speak to the media, he would say he was fine he just wanted a Budweiser. He thought that when he finally got released, Budweiser would pay him lots of money to be their spokesperson.

He even thought of a commercial: "You know me. Even though

my life was endangered, all I wanted was a cool Bud Light."

I'd also like to take this space to introduce the new assistant features editor (see, my ad did work), the very boss, Carol Wetherington. She's cool, even though we had to censor this column so her mom could read it.

Well, having defended my honor and other introductory bullhockey (remember, we are a CLEAN column), I turn now to this week's subject, the strange Buffett party I went to last week.

I don't like Buffett anyway. Give me Drivin' and Cryin' any week. But free alcohol is, after all, alcohol I didn't pay for.

And I got my money's worth. A keg and roughly two gallons of Pepe Lopez. We did run out of limes though. If people aren't lying to me, I put the lime peels in the blender in their place.

I heartily apologize to Max and anyone else that actually tried to drink what came out of that blender.

About one quarter of the keg later, most everybody left for the concert. Except for me, who sensed more party possibilities elsewhere. So, along with that party maniac, who knows who he is, we sought the answer to the question, "What do people do when they aren't going to Buffett concerts?"

The option of going to a poetry

reading was open to us. However, after several hits from the Seventh Strangest bong I've ever seen, we realized that the Paranoid factor would prohibit this.

Instead, we argued sexual equality with a girl who would not believe that the Alan Alda Age is over and stole a joint from my roommate.

When the Buffettgoers returned from the show, all I was capable of doing was knocking over lamps (which I did with a certain undeniable style).

Not much else is left in the mnemonic circuits of the evening. I ended up face down on the hardwood floors. The next morning I awoke to find the ferret biting a little too close to my naughty parts.

Although the slugs dancing around inside my intestines protested, I got up and rode home. The streets outside looked like an alien landscape. Beer cans, twisted in all sorts of imaginative shapes literally paved the asphalt.

Greenville looked like Oz - a sort of delirium tremens version. The Witch of the East got crushed by a keg of Natural in this filming, and the munchkins were singing "She's Like the Wind" by Patrick Swayze with big dull thumps inside my head.

The Emerald City looked a sickly yellow green that morning. We all did. Life goes on.



Pirates look to rebound from defeats with home slate of weekend contests

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Sports Information reports
The East Carolina men's basketball team will look to break a five-game losing streak as the Pirates play host to George Mason on Saturday and James Madison on Monday in Colonial Athletic Association action.

Both games are set to be played in Minges Coliseum with 7:30 p.m. tipoffs planned.

The Pirates dropped to 6-13 overall and 2-5 in CAA action with road losses at CAA-foe UNC-Wilmington on Saturday and Campbell on Monday.

The Pirates fell to UNC-Wilmington in the last second of the contest, 71-69, while non-conference foe Campbell routed the Pirates on Monday in Fayetteville, 77-50.

First-year coach Mike Steele's team played Colonial rival UNC-Wilmington to a standoff before Seahawk forward Roy Walker buried the two free throws after being fouled by the Pirates' Kenny Murphy with one second showing on the clock. The Pirates had a chance to seal the victory, but misfired on a shot with five seconds left in the game.

Campbell broke open a 40-40 tie in the early going of the second half with outstanding shooting

from Brad Childress and Henry Wilson to dispose of the Pirates. Childress connected on nine-of-10 shots, while Wilson was true on eight-of-nine from the floor.

"We just hit 'The Wall,'" Steele said after the loss at Campbell. "When you play as few players (seven) as we've been playing, and they give the type of all-out effort that they gave at Wilmington and in the first half against Campbell, they just didn't have anything left."

"That, coupled with the fact that Campbell shot the lights out (64 percent for the game), adds up to a blowout. Now, we've got a few days off before gearing up for George Mason, and we certainly need it."

The Pirates' nucleus of seven players could be reduced to six for this weekend as point guard Jeff Kelly suffered a shoulder injury in the Campbell game. His status was listed as doubtful by the ECU Sports Medicine staff as of Wednesday.

George Mason will bring a 13-6 mark into Minges Coliseum Saturday night following a 67-60 win at home over Virginia Commonwealth on Monday.

The Patriots are in a second-place tie with UNC-Wilmington in the Colonial race with a 5-2 record, including a 77-63 win earlier this season over the Pirates

in Fairfax, Va.

In the earlier meeting, George Mason placed four players in double figures, led by junior Kenny Sanders' 22 points and 19 from senior Brian Miller, including five-of-seven shooting from the 3-point line. The Pirates received a game-high 24-point effort from Gus Hill, while Reed Lose and Stanley Love each chipped in 13 points.

ECU jumped out to a 25-20 lead in the first meeting, but were outscored 14-0 in the final seven minutes before intermission to trail 34-25 at halftime.

The meeting between the Pirates and the Patriots will mark the 15th meeting between the two schools, with George Mason currently holding a 10-4 lead in the series. The Patriots will enter Minges on a roll, as it has picked up six consecutive victories since a loss to Richmond last month.

Likely starters for the Patriots include 6-5 Kenny Sanders, 6-4 Brian Miller, 6-7 Robert Dykes, 5-10 Amp Davis and 6-3 Steve Smith. Sanders leads the Patriots in scoring with a 21.9 average a game, while Davis is averaging 14.9 points a contest. Miller is also averaging in double figures with 11.8 points as is Smith with a 10.2 point average.

James Madison will sport a new

coach when the Dukes arrive in Minges on Monday night. Third-year coach John Thurston resigned late last week over a contract dispute and has been replaced on an interim basis by assistant coach Tom McCorry.

ECU's lone road win thus far this season came last month as the Pirates claimed a 68-65 win over James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va. Gus Hill again led the way for the Pirates in that game with 24 points and ECU connected on 24-of-29 free throws during the game in picking up its first CAA win. Lose also added 15 for the Pirates in the win, while the Dukes were paced by 16 points from Kennard Winchester.

The meeting between the Pirates and the Dukes will be the 16th in the series, with James Madison clinging to a 10-5 lead.

Starters for the Dukes include 6-5 Winchester, 6-4 Ralph Glenn, 6-5 Anthony Cooley, 6-0 Ben Gordon and 6-2 Robert Griffin. Winchester is the leading scorer for James Madison averaging 15.6 points a contest, while Gordon is averaging 7.6 points.

"It's been a while since we enjoyed that win last month," Steele said. "We were 2-1 in the league and now we're 2-5. That tells you a little of how important this weekend will be for us."



East Carolina head coach Mike Steele hopes to see better things from his 6-13 basketball team this weekend when they host George Mason Saturday in a CAA matchup followed by another CAA game on Monday against James Madison. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)



Wendy Morton of the Lady Pirates drives for a score in earlier action this season against William & Mary as teammate Monique Pompili looks on.

Lady Pirates fall to Wolfpack, 72-64

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

Despite good shooting from the bench, East Carolina's women's basketball team could not overcome the efforts of the North Carolina State Lady Wolfpack, Tuesday night in a 72-64 loss at Raleigh.

After jumping out to a 2-0 start, the Lady Pirates fell behind early and never regained the lead throughout the game. The loss dropped the Lady Pirates season record to 8-13.

With 2:40 remaining in the first half, ECU's Alma Bethea converted a three point play after being fouled by the Wolfpack's

Krista Kilburn. This pulled the Lady Pirates within one, 28-27.

N.C. State scored eight unanswered points as the clock ran down to 29 seconds to play in the opening half. Gretta O'Neal Savage then hit a four-footer and with three seconds remaining Bethea made another shot to end the half with ECU trailing by seven, 38-31.

During the second half, N.C. State gradually slipped away from the Lady Pirates.

ECU was able to pull within four points of the Lady Wolfpack with 18:47 remaining in the game as Bethea hit two free throws making the score 40-36 in favor of

the Wolfpack.

N.C. State increased its lead to 57-42 with 10:30 to go, on a layup by Gerri Manning, State's leading scorer for the game with 16 points.

The Lady Pirate's Sandra Grace then drove inside making a layup with 5:52 remaining, cutting the N.C. State lead to 60-53.

That was as close as the Pirates would get as N.C. State's lead grew to as many as 14 points, 72-58, with only 3:07 left in the game.

ECU scored the last six points of the game as the Wolfpack hit a three-minute drought.

Shots by Bethea, Grace, and two free throws by Rose Miller, ended the game 72-64 with the

Pirates falling short of the victory.

Betha led the scoring for ECU with a game-high 21 points and eight rebounds. Coming off the bench, Miller and Chris O'Conner also added 12 each.

ECU's leading scorer for the season, Monique Pompili pulled down six rebounds but was unable to hit a field goal in seven attempts from the field and finished the game without any points.

The Lady Pirates will go on the road for back-to-back conference games. First, ECU will travel to George Mason on Saturday and then James Madison for Monday's game.

Baseballers hoping for success in 1988

By MIKE SMALL
Sports Writer

Last year the East Carolina Pirate Baseball team won the CAA Tournament and went on to compete in the NCAA Regionals. When a team is so successful, you wonder how they can top their feats of a year ago. But the Pirates have set their sets on doing just that.

Pirate head baseball coach Gary Overton says we'll be looking at most of the same faces. "This year's team is very comparable to last year's team," said Overton. "We lost six seniors,

and of those six, only two were contributing forces in conference and NCAA Tournament play."

One major plus to this year's team is depth.

Overton says that the Pirates have more depth than they've had in quite a while. But obviously, what wins baseball games is pitching and defense.

Returning for the Pirates is 1987 conference tournament MVP Gary Smith. Smith is back and throwing well. Overton feels that the Pirates have a solid amount of depth to back Smith

including Jake Jacobs, Brian Berkman, Johnathon Jenkins, Tim Langdon, and freshman Scott Stevens (who Overton says has the best arm on the team).

"We've got a lot of depth in our pitching which is something that we haven't had in the past," Overton said.

Offensively, the Pirates don't have the explosiveness of years past, but with returners like Jay McGraw, Calvin Brown, John Thomas, John Adams, and Mike Andrews, they have a good offensive club.

When asked about predicting the fate of the team, the coach said their number one goal is to "win the conference championship, and hopefully win the tournament."

Overton went on to say that James Madison, and Richmond will be the strong teams in the league. The coach downplayed ECU by saying that "We've given those teams some trouble in the past and hopefully that will continue."

Look for the Pirates at the top of the heap at the end of the season.

Ima Reck raps Intramurals

James Wear connected on 49-of-50 free throws Tuesday night to claim the 1988 IM-Rec Free Throw Championship. Wear ripped the nets for 40 straight before attempt 41 rimmed out. He easily canned the remaining nine shots to lock up the title. John Golowski hit on 44 of 50 shots to finish as runner-up.

In the women's free throw competition, Melissa Cameron hit 36 out of 50 free throws to take first-place honors over defending champion Penny Steele. Melissa canned 20 in the first round of competition to wrap up the crown.

Co-Rec Bowling is underway for all three leagues. Early favorites are Todd & the Disciples, Wild & Innocent, and the Scrags. Check out IMA RECK's TOP CO-REC BOWLING PICKS in Tuesday's edition of the East Carolinian. By the way, the complete first-round scores will also be there!

Registration for Inner Tube Water Polo was held on Wednesday at Memorial Gym. IMA RECK will provide some

insight in Tuesday's East Carolinian on which teams will make the biggest splash and which teams will drink the most pool water. Don't miss it! Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" is the defending champion.

Racquetball doubles registration is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. in room 102 Memorial Gym. Kim Adams and Ann Ellen are the favorites to take the women's title for the second consecutive year, while Pat Ricci and Kevin Plotkin are the men's defending champions. That's racquetball doubles, as in two partners in crime. IMA RECK forgot to mention the doubles part last time around.

Congratulations to SCOTT ELLIS!!!! Scott is the first ever IM-Rec Equipment Giveaway winner! The giveaway is open to all faculty, staff and students. All you have to do is fill out a giveaway entry form and keep your fingers crossed. A drawing is held monthly for an array of recreational equipment, including basketballs, soccer

balls, volleyballs, and tennis equipment. The next giveaway is Feb. 22. Make sure your name is in the hat. Entry forms are available in Memorial Gym, Room 204.

Once again, a reminder about upcoming Outdoor Recreation activities. On Feb. 16 and 18 from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., a canoe clinic will be held at the Memorial Gym pool. The clinic will cover strokes used in canoeing, swamp rescue and other general information you need for a safe canoe trip. Registration is now open and will remain open until Feb. 15.

A backpacking clinic is set for Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 102. This clinic will cover tips on how to load your pack, meals for backpacking and general information to make you a better backpacker. Registration begins Feb. 8.

For more information concerning these clinics, contact the Outdoor Recreation center.

Okay, so you want more basketball. The big game so far this week was played on Monday night in the Fraternity "A" Trailblazers League. Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, led by Tim Dunn's 26 points and three other players in double figures, crushed Sigma Nu, 90-28. SAE used a keen outside shooting game and a height advantage to race to a commanding 40-8 lead at halftime. In other Frat A league action, Theta Chi downed Delta Sigma Phi, 40-37 and Kappa Alpha Psi beat Sigma Tau Gamma, 32-29.

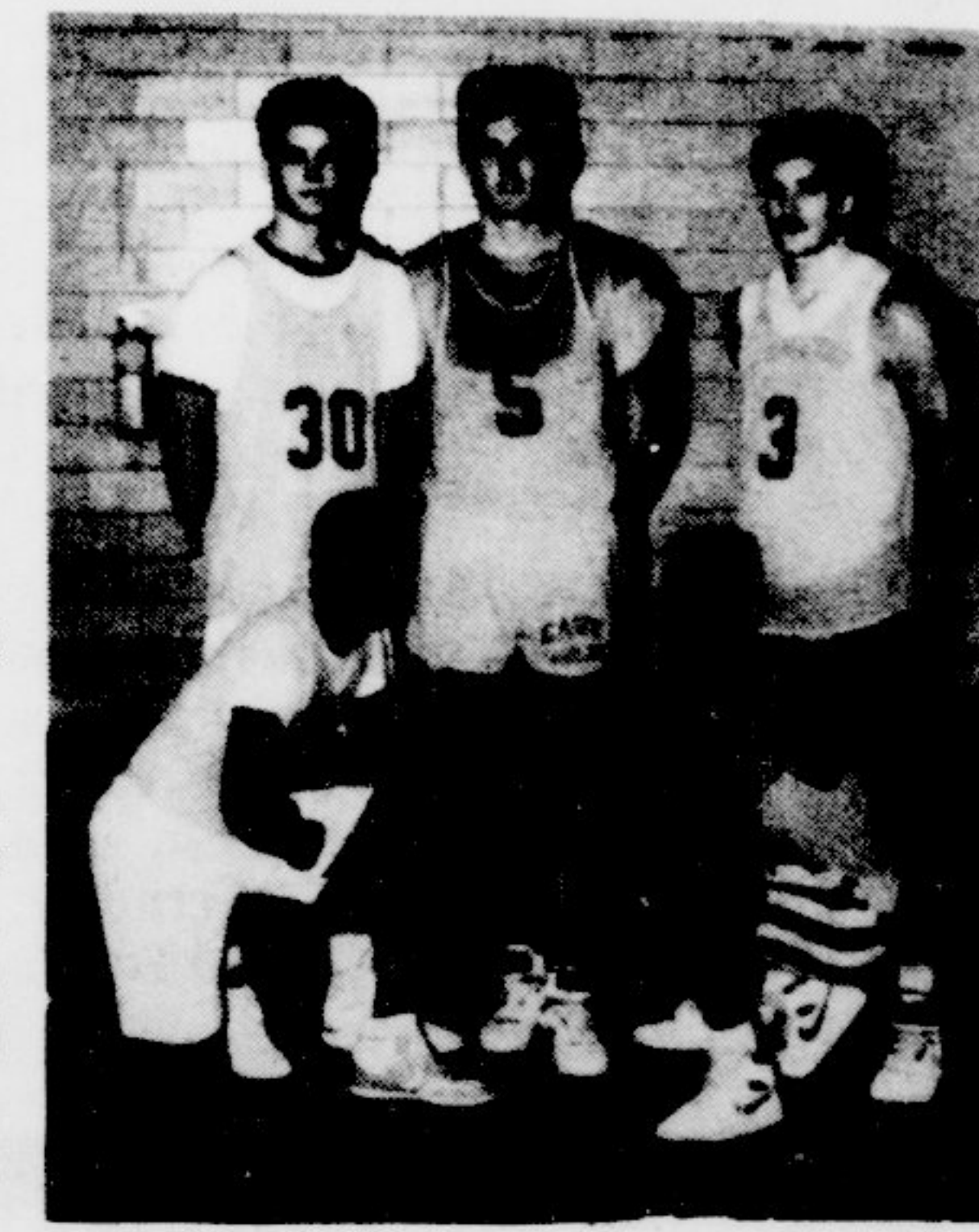
In the Men's Residence Hall "B" Nuggets League, the Scott Celtics are emerging as the team to beat. The Celtics used a triple threat of Daryl Bess, Derek Smith and Ken White to down the Bell Lakers. In other league contests, Jarvis West beat the Umstead Outlaws; the Umstead Convicts downed the Aycock Fightin' Cocks and the Belk Board Busters eased past the Scott Lucid Eyes.

More scores coming up in Tuesday's East Carolinian. By the way, the Game of the Week... Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Tau Kappa Epsilon... Monday at 10 p.m. Minges Coliseum. IMA RECK says take the Sigmas, minus-15.



IRS hoops champs

Pictured above is Mantronix, the champion of this year's pre-season Intramural Basketball Tournament. Pictured to the left is King of the Hill, the runner-up in the pre-season event. Both teams are still unbeaten in the regular season. (Photo by IMA RECK — Intramural Recreational Services)



1. ARIZONA — The Wildcats proved Saturday that, for now anyway, they deserve to be the top-ranked team in the country. Behind 20 points from Tom Tolbert and 17 from Steve Kerr, the Wildcats beat a tough Illinois team 78-70. Also scoring in double figures for Lute Olsen's boys were Anthony Cook with 15 and Sean Elliott with 13. Arizona returns to action in the net-tough Pac-10 conference tonight as they travel to Stanford to play. By the way, Saturday's victory upped Arizona's record to 20-0 making it the first team to record 20 victories this season.

2. BRIGHAM YOUNG — The Cougars are for real. At 16-0 and the only undefeated major college team, I don't think anybody could deny that. Monday the victim for Brigham Young was Tulsa as the Cougars rolled to a 72-57 victory behind 21 points from center Jim Usevich and 19 points from forward Tim Chatman. Saturday, the Cougars had a different hero in their 95-71 victory over Air Force. The hero came in the form of Andre Toolson, who made four-of-five 3-pointers in scoring 15 points.

3. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS — The Runnin' Rebels continue to run and hide from their opponents. Saturday, the Rebels rolled past Pacific 92-67 to improve to 19-1 overall. Cliff Rossum scored 17 points, while Karl James added 16 in the PCA rout. Teammates Stacey Augment and Richard Robinson led the Rebels on the boards with 11 rebounds each. The next action for Tar's Sharks will be tonight against Cal-Irvine.

4. DUKE — The Blue Devils made mincemeat of Clemson in 101-63 rout, which raised their record to 14-2 for the season. Duke used a 26-8 spurt in the first half to cruise to a 54-26 lead. The rest is history. Phil Henderson led the way for the Blue Devils, who were sitting atop the ACC standings with 18 points.

5. PURDUE — Well my pick to be the tops in the land fell last week in Bobby's house, but I still say that when the NCAA tournament rolls around later this season, the Boilermakers will sit at the top. The 82-79 loss at Indiana drops the Boilermakers to 17-2 for the season. Todd Mitchell led the way for Purdue in the defeat, however he missed a key one-and-one in the waning seconds when the Boilers were only trailing by one point. Purdue was back in action last night against Wisconsin.

6. OKLAHOMA — Oklahoma rolled to an 18-2 mark Saturday behind an all-world performance from Stacey King. King scores career-high 36 points and hauls in 21 rebounds in leading the Sooners to a 96-91 victory over tough Iowa State. Mookie Blaylock also added 20 points. Billy Tubbs' gang, the Sooners, had a tough test waitu Wednesday as they had to travel to Kansas to meet the Jayhawks.

7. TEMPLE — The Owls rolled to a 16-1 record with an impressive victory over a quality 17-3 Rhode Island team on the road Saturday. Tim Perry career-high 27 points helped the Owls garner a 77-70 victory to keep the fans happy in Philadelphia. John Chaney's Owls will be on the hardwood tonight in Atlantic 10 Conference match against Duquesne.

TAXPAYERS with dependents

Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.

Wildcats overtake top position



The best in hoops
By **TIM CHANDLER**
Sports Editor

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8. NORTH CAROLINA — Jeff Lebo put on a 3-point shooting show Saturday in leading the Tar Heels to a 73-71 victory over Georgia Tech. Lebo scored the Tar Heels last 15 points, all on 3-pointers, to pull out the win. Lebo and J.R. Reid shared scoring honors in the game with 19 points each. The weekend victory improved North Carolina's record to 15-3. Dean Smith will put his team back on the court tonight against Clemson on the road.

9. KENTUCKY — LeRon Ellis is ready to play and he let it be known Sunday as he guided the Wildcats to a 78-69 victory over Notre Dame in Freedom Hall. Ellis, in making his first start of the year, scored 14 points, grabbed six rebounds and collected five steals in the win, which lifted Kentucky to 14-3 for the season. Kentucky was back in action last night against Mississippi.

10. PITTSBURGH — The Panthers, behind the scoring touch of Charles Smith, topped Boston College Saturday, 73-67, to improve to 15-2 for the season. Smith fired in 25 points and hauled in 10 rebounds in the victory, which gave Pitt a 5-1 mark in the Big East. The Panthers had another tough contest last night against league foe St. John's.

11. MICHIGAN — The Wolverines got rocked hard Sunday in the Carrier Dome as Syracuse pounded out a 89-71 victory. Gary Grant and Terry Mills led the way for Michigan, who slipped to 17-3, in defeat with 22 and 21 points respectively. Bill Frieder's team could plunge further down the poll as Wednesday they had to play Iowa and Purdue is also coming to town Saturday. Only time will tell.

12. IOWA — The Hawkeyes routed Minnesota Saturday, 76-51, to push their record to 15-5 for the year. B.J. Armstrong led the way for Iowa with 18 points, off of six 3-pointers. Armstrong also hauled in nine rebounds in the contest. A tough test against Big Ten foe Michigan Wednesday could either send the Hawkeyes up in the poll or reeling back.

13. SYRACUSE — The Orangemen continue their rollercoaster ride through the season. Sunday and Tuesday, the Orangemen looked like an all-world team in picking up victories over Michigan and Providence. Rony Seikaly scored 33 points and Derrick Coleman 18 Sunday to pace Syracuse past Michigan 89-71, while Coleman led the way Tuesday with 20 points in a 92-71 rout of Providence. The wins boosted the Orangemen to 16-5 for the season and made Jim Boeheim crack a semi smile.

14. VANDERBILT — The Commodores are tough, enough said. Will Perdue knocked in 19 points and yanked down 15 rebounds Saturday as the Commodores routed SEC foe Florida 92-65. In the win, Vanderbilt went 23-for-23 from the charity stripe, amazing. The win boosted the Commodores to 13-4. Vanderbilt was back playing again last night in a SEC matchup against Mississippi State.

15. MISSOURI — The Tigers improved their record to 12-4 Saturday by knocking off Oklahoma State 86-72. Byron Irvin led the way in the win with 21 points, while Derrick Chievous came off the bench to score 20 points and collect eight rebounds. Missouri was back on the court last night at home hosting Colorado.

16. KANSAS STATE — The Wildcats brought an end to Kansas' 55-game home winning streak Saturday by pulling off a 72-61 victory. Mitch Richmond tossed in a game-high 35 points in the victory, which lifted Kansas State to 12-4 for the season. The

Wildcats are also sitting pretty in the Big Eight conference race with a 4-0 mark. Kansas State had to take back to the court Wednesday to battle Iowa State in a league matchup.

17. ST. JOHN'S — The Redmen picked up win number 14 against only three losses Saturday by thumping Seton Hall 58-55. Shelton Jones and Boo Harvey paved the way for the win with 15 points each. The win marked the Redmen's 15th straight over Seton Hall. St. John's stay in the top 20 could be a short-lived one as it had to square off against Pittsburgh last night in a Big East game.

18. FLORIDA — The Gators mid-season roll came to a screeching halt Saturday as Vanderbilt rolled past them for a 92-65 win. The loss dropped the Gators to 15-5 for the season. Dwayne Schintzius led the way for the Gators, who fell to 6-2 in the SEC, with 23 points, while Vernon Maxwell added 19. The Gators were trying to rebound Wednesday with a SEC game on the road against Alabama.

19. GEORGETOWN — The Hoyas fell to 14-5 for the season Monday after suffering a 64-58 defeat at the hands of Villanova. The loss leveled the Hoyas Big East record at 4-4. Mark Tillmon paced Georgetown in the loss with 24 points, while Charles Smith added 15. The Hoyas were never able to get closer than four in the second half of the contest.

20. ILLINOIS — The Fightin' Illini faltered to 14-6 Saturday after falling to top-ranked Arizona on the road, 78-70. Lowell Hamilton did everything he could in the second half to try to give the Illini a victory as he scored 21 points in the final 20 minutes. Illinois will try to bounce back from the loss tonight as they travel to Ohio State for a Big Ten battle.

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TAX TIP
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IRS hoops champs

Pictured above is Mantronix, the champion of this year's preseason Intramural Basketball Tournament. Pictured to the left is King of the Hill, the runner-up in the preseason event. Both teams are still unbeaten in the regular season. (Photo by IMA RECK — Intramural Recreational Services)



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Basnight dunks wildly

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Jarvis Basnight remembers intercepting the pass and heading downcourt. He remembers seeing the backboard and a defender in his way.

But at the point where Basnight takes a flying leap over the 6-foot-3 defender en route to a thunderous slam dunk, things get a little hazy for the Nevada-Las Vegas star.

"I knew he was there and then he disappeared but I don't really remember what happened,"

Basnight said. "Then I heard the crowd."

What he heard was a collective gasp from the 17,835 fans who couldn't believe what they had just seen during Saturday's game at UNLV's campus arena.

This wasn't just some ordinary in-your-face slam dunk. It may have been the first over-your-face slam dunk.

What the 6-foot-8 UNLV senior did, literally, was vault over the head of Pacific's 6-3 James Gleaves, who appeared to duck

only an inch or two at the last minute but was otherwise erect when Basnight sailed over him.

Gleaves was stationed about eight feet in front of the basket, just inside the lane, and preparing for the collision that would cost Basnight a charging foul. The collision never came.

"He just kept rising and rising," the astonished Gleaves said. "I knew he could jump but . . . I couldn't believe it."

Neither could UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Ruggers readying for Spring

The Rugby Club which is coming off a 7-1 fall season is preparing for a strong spring season.

The Ruggers had their best season in several years when they placed second in the state. The Club dropped a heart breaker in the state final to UNC-G, 8-6. But they plan to avenge that loss this spring.

The Spring Rugby Season is shorter than the fall but no less intense. The Club in planning trips to Wilmington and N.C. State for a big tournament that will include the two best teams from Virginia.

In addition, two home games

against Guilford College and the Marines. To top the season off, the Ruggers are planning a Big Alumni Match at the end of the season.

The team will return all but two players from last semester's 7-1 squad including a host of young talent. The Club is always looking for new members. Practice is Tuesday-Thursday at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health building.

All new players welcome. No experience necessary.

Mackovic at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Former Kansas City Chiefs Coach John Mackovic has been selected as the Illinois football coach, sources said Tuesday night.

Peggy Tippet, wife of Illinois defensive coordinator Howard Tippet, said Athletic Director Neale Stoner called her husband and told him that Mackovic would get the job.

Tippet also had been a candidate for the job.

A University of Illinois source, who asked not to be identified, also confirmed that Mackovic had been selected.

Earlier in the evening, the university announced that a decision on a new coach had been made but that the announcement would be delayed until Wednesday so that the candidate could be notified and could accept.



The East Carolina University Rugby Club



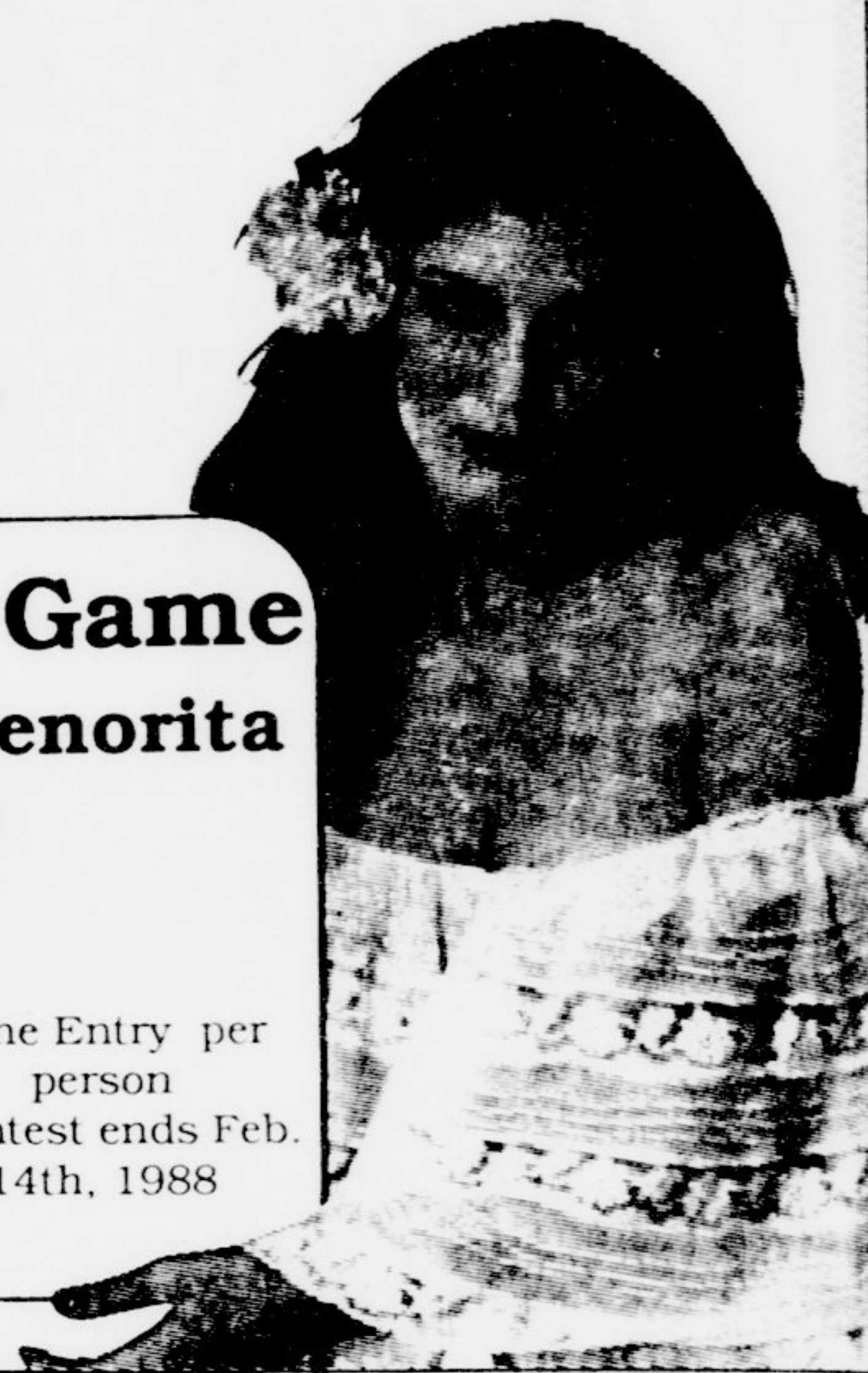
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