

COMING THURSDAY:

Tennessee Sen. Al Gore will be in the Greenville Wednesday campaigning for president. The East Carolinian will have full coverage.

STYLE

Local band, Justin' Time, rocks Mendenhall's Underground. See review page 9.

SPORTS

ECU Pirates beat Atlantic Christian College, 77-57, in a basketball confrontation Monday at Minges Coliseum. See page 12.

The East Carolinian

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Campus assault may involve football players

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

An incident allegedly involving assault of a female at Scott Hall Dormitory early Sunday morning has led to an investigation of several ECU football players.

According to a statement released by the athletic department through the ECU News Bureau Monday afternoon, the players in question have been suspended from the team pending results of an investigation into the alleged

assault. A source within the Pirate football organization said four players were suspended. As of late Monday night, no charges had been filed against any of the players.

Neither university public safety officials nor officials from the athletic department would identify the players. Officials also would not release the name of the female, saying only that she was not an ECU student.

However, head football coach Art Baker said in the prepared release Monday afternoon that the players have been restricted to their residence hall and classrooms. Baker could not be reached for further comment.

The investigation is being conducted by the university public safety department, the Division of Student Life, the Athletic Department and the Chancellor's Office.

The alleged incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday

morning, when a female was heard shouting from the second-floor balcony of Scott Dormitory. Witnesses said the female indicated at that time she had been raped. The shouting originated from an area of the dorm which primarily houses ECU football players. Shortly after the disturbance, ECU public safety officers arrived at the scene and escorted the female from the dorm.

According to the source, who asked to remain anonymous, the

female was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where she was reportedly treated for injuries sustained in the incident.

Several members of the Pirate football team, who were at the dorm at the time the police were summoned, were questioned by university public safety officers and ECU assistant coach Donnie Thompson, along with other graduate assistant members of the coaching staff shortly after the incident occurred.

Thompson and ECU Public Safety Captain Keith Knox refused to comment on the investi-

gation Monday.

In what is considered to be a related incident, former ECU basketball player Derrick Battle was arrested Monday morning by ECU Public Safety on charges of carrying a shotgun on campus in violation of a North Carolina state law.

Battle, a native of Rocky Mount, was arrested outside of Scott Dorm in the parking lot. University officials said the charge against Battle was filed with the district attorney for disposition.

Battle was released under a \$200 bond Monday afternoon.

Gore campaigns in ECU class

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Saying that her husband is a major supporter of education and young people while berating the Reagan administration for its neglect of those interests, Tipper Gore brought presidential politics to ECU Thursday when she spoke to an early education class on campus.

Mrs. Gore was in Greenville to campaign for her husband, Sen.

Resolution given new life

Al Gore of Tennessee, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. presidency. Earlier Thursday she had spoken to a group of approximately 50 supporters, including several students, at a breakfast meeting at a local hotel.

"The past eight years have been very very difficult," she said. "There have been cuts in programs — in the college loan program, minority loan programs,

vocational education. The Reagan administration has cut funding for vocational education 60 percent in the last eight years.

"So we really have an educational system that has not been funded and that has not been supported the way it needs to be at a time when our nation is being challenged by very competitive countries overseas who have made education a top priority."

Mrs. Gore said her husband

would look into longer school years or school days as a possible solution to problems in education. She said he also supported paying teachers a higher salary for their work, both as compensation and as a way to attract bright people into the teaching profession.

Illiteracy is a problem we cannot afford to ignore going into the 20th century, Mrs. Gore said, and she said her husband has already sponsored several bills for programs to end illiteracy among adults and children.

"A college education may not be for everybody," she said. "We have to have a strong vocational education with job training skills."

Taking another swipe at the policies of the Reagan administration, Mrs. Gore said, "I worry when I think that education could become only available to the elite, to those who can afford it. That is counter to our democratic principles."

Mrs. Gore said the next president needs to address poverty issues and how they affect education, noting that an education must be made available to all

See TIPPER, page 2

Legislature calls for revote

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

The SGA reconsidered a resolution concerning the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, appropriated money to two groups and passed a resolution calling for a safer intersection at 10th street and College Drive, in their weekly meeting Monday.

In the SGA's Feb. 15 meeting, a resolution calling for support of "the university's effort in the transformation of Ledonia S. Wright into a true cultural center," was placed on the unfavorable calendar by the Student Welfare Committee. Placing legislation on the unfavorable calendar means that the resolution cannot be voted on by the SGA until it is rendered favorable.

A motion to remove a bill from the unfavorable calendar must be approved by at least 2/3 of the legislative body for action to be

taken. The Wright building resolution was taken off the unfavorable calendar Monday following a voice vote. The resolution was sent back to the Student Welfare Committee for further consideration before being voted on the SGA.

The author of the resolution, Lynwood Carlton, asked the SGA body to literally look inside the center before deciding their vote on the issue. In addressing the legislature and asking for the bill to be passed, Carlton said, "Let's not make this a racial issue."

In appropriation matters, the SGA disallowed a \$200 addition to a \$90 appropriation to a Pre-Med fraternity for a trip to a national conference. While debating the amendment for the additional appropriation, two members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta argued that the additional funding would pay the conference fees

for eight members.

The original funding bill for the group called for \$90 to cover the entry fees of six members of the organization.

Victor Collins, the vice president of the group, said that ECU would be better represented at the conference with more members. He said he could not understand the problem with appropriating the additional money because the student governments of other schools, specifically UNC-Chapel Hill, have already given full funding to their respective fraternity chapters for the conference.

In defense of the appropriation's original appropriation, David Tambling said, "We ought to stick to the \$90 appropriation." Micheal Barlett, who also was not in favor of the funding increase, said that it was

See SGA, page 2

Out-of-state enrollment cut for 88-89

By CAMILLE COX
Staff Writer

The enrollment of freshmen out of state students for next year and following years at ECU is being cut and the university is accepting no more out of state applications

for the 1988-89 school year, according to Charles Seeley, the university's director of admissions.

Seeley said the UNC Board of Governors decided three years ago that state supported universities by fall of 1988 could not have more than 18 percent of their freshmen class come from outside the state. At that time, an average of 26 percent of the system's freshman students were from out of state. Seeley said gradual cuts in enrollment have been made since then.

"As of February 1st applications were not being taken any longer. As it looks now we are just about at that mark (18 percent),

but it depends on the total class number," he said.

Seeley said slips were attached to applications indicating that out of state applications would not be accepted after February first.

It is questionable whether or not the regulation could hurt enrollment in years to come, Seeley said.

"It's conceivable that it could. I think the concern of the people who are the instigators of this was that they felt we were maybe taking more out of state applicants and consequently denying in state students an opportunity to go to school. We are far ahead last years enrollment even with the

See PLAN, page 2

Proposed contracted busing endangers transit maintenance

By DENA BOYETTE
Staff Writer

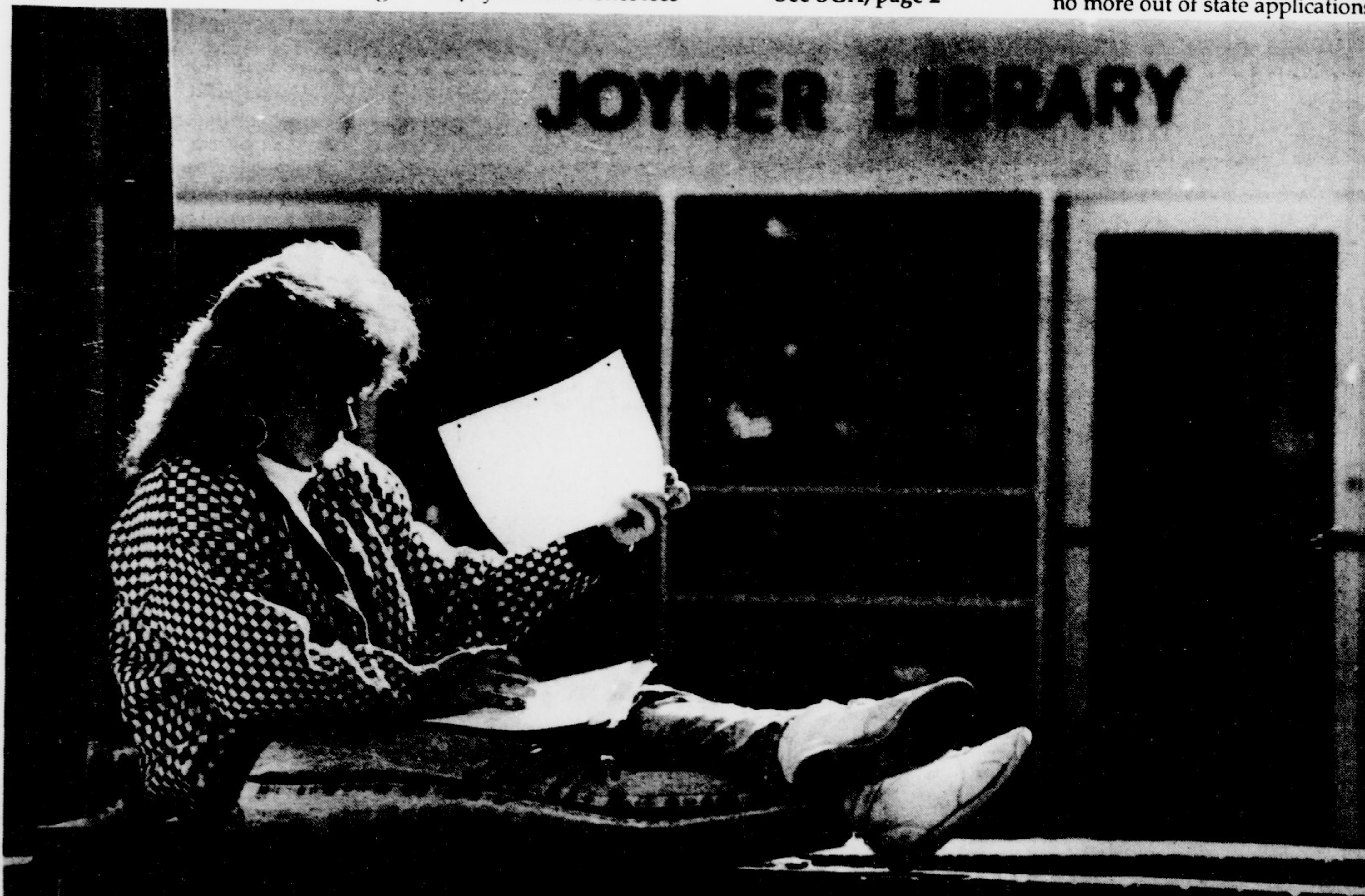
The maintenance of ECU's transit busses could be at stake if Greenville decides to contract a private company to run its city bus system according to the city's attorney, Mac McCarley. The city has been servicing the university's busses for several years.

The city's Public Transportation Commission suggested rejecting the offer of a Cincinnati based company, however, in its meeting Thursday. The city council will have the final say in the matter at its next scheduled meeting.

New federal requirements mandate that current public providers of transportation solicit proposals from the private sector to determine if these services can be delivered more economically and efficiently by the private sector. In response, the city advertised in November in Greenville and Raleigh newspapers seeking bids on the project.

The single proposal came to Greenville from an ATE management and service company out of Cincinnati. The commission met Thursday to look over the outline and proposal from ATE manage-

See COMMISSION, page 2



Cheryl Watts, an ECU freshman, takes advantage of recent spring-like weather to study in front of the library. Watts, from Monroe, plans to pursue a major in business administration. (ECU News Bureau photo by Tony Rumble)

Chlamydia causes several medical problems

I recently found out that I have chlamydia. How did I get it and is it contagious?

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that is sexually transmitted. Public Health authorities estimate that four to five people get Chlamydia for every person who has gonorrhea.

Genital infections caused by chlamydia occur in men and women and may cause different

types of medical problems including:

- sterility in males and infertility in women

Health Column

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS
ECU Student Health Center

- Reiter's syndrome, and arthritis-like condition
- increased chance of ectopic

pregnancy (the embryo grows in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus)

- pelvic inflammatory disease in women

• increased chance of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth in women who have chlamydial infections during pregnancy

- transmission of the bacteria to a child during birth causing eye infections and pneumonia.

How do you know you have chlamydia?

The chlamydia victim may not know that he or she has the disease because 60-80 percent of women and 10 percent of men with the disease have no symptoms. If people don't know they have chlamydia they may infect others. Symptoms may include:

- painful urination and a

watery discharge from the penis in men

- women may have genital itching and burning, dull pelvic pain, vaginal discharge and bleeding between menstrual periods.

If you think you have chlamydia see your doctor, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant and ask for a test which involves taking a genital sample.

The Student Health Center routinely tests for chlamydia in women who have routine pelvic/pap exams because of the lack of noticeable symptoms.

The treatment for chlamydia is antibiotic therapy. You should tell your sexual partner is you have chlamydia so he or she can also seek medical attention.

Maritime dept. explores history

By LYNN JOYNER
Staff Writer

"Many ECU students don't even know it exists, even though it is one of the only programs of its kind in the world," Claude Jackson said about the university's graduate program in Maritime History and Underwater Research. Jackson is one of the 45 students who are or have been involved in the program since it began in 1981.

The program gained much attention in 1985 when it was involved in the exhibition of artifacts from the USS Monitor. This exhibition is just one example of the many projects students are involved in throughout the two-year program. During the students' third semester a research project is done on location. For the last two years the students have

researched in Bermuda. Other places students have conducted their research include Costa Rica, the West Indies, and Jamaica.

For the remaining three semesters students must take 45 semester hours in the classroom, 35 of which must be taken in history. In the summer, students may attend a field school at the Yorktown Shipwreck Archeological Project in Yorktown, Virginia.

Here the students spend the first two weeks in lecture and pool training sessions with the Sinkentire, a fiberglass mock of a shipwreck. The remainder of time is spent excavating a Revolutionary War Vessel in the cofferdam at Yorktown. The summer field school is open to all graduate and advanced undergraduate students.

All students enrolled in the program must also work fifteen hours a week to earn their fellowships. Students may work in areas such as archives and manuscripts and assisting history teachers with their classes.

"One of the best things about this graduate program is that it is a field where you can get employed," Jackson said. Former ECU graduates of this program are now working as teachers, underwater archeologists, and curators for shipwrecks.

"The program has a broad drawing," Jackson said. Of the fifteen students currently enrolled in the program, eleven are from out of state and two are from other countries.

Lynn Harris, a student from South Africa enrolled in the program, said she liked the program

because "You get a lot of individual attention and ECU is very open to foreign students." Last year Ms. Harris went back to South Africa for her research semester to locate and identify seventeenth to nineteenth century shipwrecks of Capetown.

This year, the program's students will take on a project to assist in the excavation and possible recovery of the CSS Alabama, the famed Confederate raider that sank sixty-five Union ships. The French Navy is assembling a multi-nation scientific team to try to recover the ship which lies in 180 feet of water off the coast of France.

For further information about the program, contact Dr. William Still, Jr., Director of the Program in Maritime History and Underwater Research.

Read The East Carolinian

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Commission rejects proposal; council to vote

Continued from page 1

ment. There were several concerns that the commission had. One concern came from the ATE indication that they do not intend to hire all the employees currently working in the bussing system.

There were also a few questions and doubts that the commission had about Greenville giving up

the care of their transit system; one being if the city does not operate the system, then city employees have no real ability to predict cost increases. Decreasing ridership and the quality of service were other factors that the commission wanted to be kept in mind.

The commission also concluded that ATE's proposal of privatization did not show sig-

nificant cost savings and said that was reason enough to reject the proposal.

One commission brought up the notion that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." It was then noted that Greenville has the number one transit system for cities its size in North Carolina.

Dealing with ECU's transit, McCarley added that if the city

decided to accept ATE's proposal, it would be up to the university to work up a contract with ATE to see if the company would continue serving and taking care of the buses.

The commission moved to reject the proposal. That recommendation, along with the full proposal, will be sent to the city council for a final decision.

SGA moves on 10th St. issue

Continued from page 1

not rational to give more money to a group on the merits that they are more prestigious than another group.

The legislature passed the \$90 appropriation, but denied the \$200 addition.

On safety measures, the SGA passed a resolution calling for the addition of left hand turn indicators at the intersection of 10th Street and College Hill Drive. In presenting the resolution, Marty Helms said that the intersection is "a dangerous area for crossing students" and that "there are inadequate safety provisions."

Helms said that since College Hill Drive is a state owned road that the state would have to conduct a survey on the intersection to determine how to make the

traffic hub safer. The SGA resolution proposes left hand turn indicators on both 10th Street and College Hill Drive to prevent accidents.

It was announced that Chancellor Richard Eakin will answer questions pertaining to the campus issues in a forum at Greene Dormitory, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Eakin will answer questions surrounding campus beautification, campus lighting, and the proposed athletic center.

Steve Sommers announced that an open debate will be held in front of the new building at noon Wednesday.

It was also announced that presidential candidate hopeful Albert Gore, Jr. will speak today from noon to 2 p.m. at the River Road Ranch on State Road 1401.

Tipper Gore speaks Thursday

Continued from page 1

Americans regardless of their financial situation.

"We cannot have an America where rich people send their kids to school and everybody else suffers and maybe can't even afford vocational school. It's short sighted and it's dangerous, actually," she said.

"We have an opportunity this year with the vote March 8 to choose the Democratic nominee earlier than we ever have," she said, referring to the importance of Super Tuesday in which 20 states will choose over 1,400 delegates to the national convention.

Gore chose to ignore the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary to focus his efforts on the south in what some political analysts have called a mistake, while others have said he was smart to save his money. Mrs. Gore said

she and her husband felt the strategy would pay off on March 8 with a strong showing by the senator.

Returning to campaign issues, Mrs. Gore said the homeless problem is one which must be solved in the near future.

"That is why this election is so critical. A lot of the problems that we are facing, from the cuts in education to the growing number of homeless are the direct result of social policy decisions and the Reagan administration has cut them some 75 percent," she said.

"He would reinstitute aid to minorities to minorities for college and student loan programs and make sure that everyone who wants an education — college or vocational — will get it," Mrs. Gore said at the breakfast earlier in the morning.

"That's the kind of America that we see," she said.

Plan moves toward UNC goals

Continued from page 1

deadline. We have also received more in state applications this year. A decline in high school graduates has to be kept in mind," he said.

For years college enrollment was predicted to decline but according to Sealey has remained about the same.

Transfers will not be affected, because the transfer population at

East Carolina is not that big, Sealey said.

Sealey sees the plan as diversifying the student body. "It's healthy to have a good mixture of students. That's the whole part of the education system," he said.

The whole plan seems to protect North Carolina taxpayers and gives in state students more of choice of state universities to pick from, he said.

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ECU News Bureau

More than 400 teachers, educators and administrators involved in business and marketing education will be meeting in Raleigh Feb. 19-20 for the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Business and Marketing Conference.

The conference program will emphasize trends and technologies in business and marketing education. All sessions will be at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Austin

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Erle H. Austin III has been named chief of the cardiac surgery program at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. He succeeds Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood Jr., who resigned to accept a faculty appointment at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Austin, associate professor of surgery at the medical school since 1985, was the second sur-

Whitley e honors sc

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One scholarship is named for Whitley and the other for his wife Treasa R. Whitley.

"We've always supported ECU and this is just another method of helping. We want to help students who are less fortunate financially but have good minds and leadership potential," Whitley said.

"Education is what makes this country great. As a businessman I understand the importance of keeping our skills and technology

Problem solving dis

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Problem solving for social workers will be among the topics discussed at the Second Annual Professional Institute at East Carolina University on March 17.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Social Work, the institute will feature Helen Harris Perlman of the University of Chicago. Perlman is one of the country's most knowledgeable writers and speakers in the field of social work.

She will discuss "The Art of Problem Solving" in a 2 p.m. presentation in the Brody Building (School of Medicine) Auditorium. A banquet for the Institute will also be held that evening in the Menholl Student Center.

Dr. Maria O'Neil, dean of the School of Social Work at ECU, said the institute is being held because March is Social Work Month and ECU wishes to recognize the outstanding leaders in the field. She said that social workers, professionals and interested people from across the region will

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Teachers meet for business conference

ECU News Bureau

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The conference program will emphasize trends and technologies in business and marketing education. All sessions will be at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Sponsored by the Department of Business, Vocational and Technical Education, East Carolina University, the conference attracts delegates from both Carolina and Virginia for a program of lectures, demonstrations, discussion panels and hands-on activities.

Regional and national speakers and teachers on the program include: Dr. Suzy Van Huss, University of South Carolina; Dr.

James Burrow, North Carolina State University; Peter Sayeski, Vice President and General Manager of Gregg Division of McGraw Hill Book Company; Robert Morrow, South Carolina Department of Education; Allin Foulkrod, National President of DECA; Dr. Michael G. Currin, Business Education Specialist, New Jersey Department of Education; Dr. Jack Johnson, Unit Coordinator of Business Educa-

tion, Georgia State University; Richard Gelinek, Chicago Board of Trade; William Lee, Editor of South-Western Publishing Co.; Dr. Jon Shank, Robert Morris College, Corapolis, Pennsylvania; Dr. Vicky Stout, University of Georgia; Dr. Patricia Chapman, Lexington Vocational Education Center, Lexington S.C.; Ms. Emily Richardson, South Carolina Department of Education; Ms. Troye Hackworth, Text Editing Depart-

ment of Burroughs Wellcome Co., Greenville, NC; Ms. Judy Sams, Buckingham County High School, Buckingham VA.; Ms. Lynda Hawkins, Lake City High School, Lake City, S.C.; and Dr. Mary Boblitt, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA.

Sessions will be concerned with middle grades education, secondary education, and community-junior college education. Topics and titles include: Computer Graphics: An Effective Technique for Communications, Motivating Teachers, Equipment Standards for Business and Office Education, Reinforcing Basic Skills in Business and Marketing Educa-

tion, Word Perfect, Speed Writing Shorthand: The Cure for Declining Enrollments, Teaching Business Communication in an Office Systems Curriculum, Desk Top Publishing, Secrets of Great Teachers, Business Ethics in a Technological Environment, and many others. Hands-on sessions will be available using microcomputers from Radio Shack, Apple and IBM.

The conference is being planned and coordinated by Mrs. Elizabeth Sparrow and Dr. Ivan Wallace, faculty members in the ECU Department of Business, Vocational and Technical Education.

Austin named chief surgeon

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Austin, associate professor of surgery at the medical school since 1985, was the second sur-

geon to join the nearly four-year-old program at ECU and was an assistant surgeon in the medical school's three successful cardiac transplants.

A graduate of the Harvard Medical School and the cardiothoracic surgery residency program at Duke University, Austin has expertise in several areas of cardiothoracic surgery and specializes in congenital heart surgery, procedures to correct heart

defects present at birth in children.

Austin praised Chitwood for his role in establishing the cardiac surgery program.

"Dr. Chitwood is to be commended for his outstanding role in creating a program that now allows our surgeons to perform an average of two to three major heart surgeries per day," he said.

"Our goal now is to expand upon this foundation with the

guidance of the medical school and hospital administrations."

He said he anticipates further growth in all phases of the program, particularly in the repair of congenital heart problems in children and in cardiac transplantations. He said two additional surgeons will join the program by the end of the year.

Currently, he and Dr. J. Mark Williams, the lead surgeon for the Jan. 1 cardiac transplant surgery performed on a Rich Square woman at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, are carrying out the program.

Besides growth in the transplant program, the Norfolk, Va., native said he expects to further develop the research laboratory which the program began two years ago. Improving safety methods used while performing heart surgery will be one of the primary research efforts.

"Current procedures used to protect the heart during surgery are superb compared to those of earlier years," said Austin, "but we want to further reduce the potential for risk by fine-tuning our current safety methods."

Since the first coronary bypass surgery at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in 1984, the program has grown to 500 cardiac surgical procedures annually.

Whitley establishes alumni honors scholarships at ECU

ECU News Bureau

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up to date. We have to if we expect to stay abreast with the rest of the world and our competitors."

Donald Y. Leggett, assistant to the vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said, "A.B. Whitley, Inc. has always been one of our most loyal corporate supporters, and we have enjoyed a close friendship with the Whitley family."

"Rob has an intense interest in education in general, and particularly, in East Carolina University. He and Treasa are both alumni, and we are proud to have Alumni Honors Scholarships named for them."

Whitley runs the commercial/industrial coating contractors business that his father, A.B. Whitley, Jr., started in 1945. The senior Whitley, retired since 1976,

has been a long-time advocate for East Carolina.

The business was incorporated in 1949 and also does interior design work. Rob joined the business full-time in 1973 after his junior year at East Carolina. He is a member of the ECU Foundation, Inc., the Masonic Lodge, Shriners, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, the American Subcontractors Association, and Construction Specifiers Institute.

Treasa Rhodes Whitley is also a Greenville native. The Whitleys have three children.

Problem solving discussed at ECU

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be attending the program.

Perlman is the Samuel Deutsch Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago. She was the first woman on the university faculty to be awarded a distinguished professorship. She is considered a pioneer in family services and has helped develop a demonstration project in one of the country's first public assistance agencies.

She is the author of six books and numerous articles. Some of her best known publications include "Relationship: The Heart of Helping People," "So You Want To Be A Social Worker," and "Personna: Social Role and Personality." In her presentations she often discusses ways of "developing relationships with unlovable people."

To register for the institute and banquet contact the Office of Conferences and Special Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353. Phone 757-6143.

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February 23, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Elections

Learn about all the candidates

The recent visits to the Greenville area by presidential hopefuls and/or their families has focused attention on the city's growing importance in the state and national political arenas.

With the coming of Super Tuesday on March 8, candidates are working hard to reach all parts of the south including growing rural areas such as the one we live in. This provides us with golden opportunities to see the candidates up close and ask them the candidates which directly concern us.

As students and as citizens, it is important that we attend as many of these political events as possible in order to get the whole picture before voting in the March primaries or November's general election. We

should challenge ourselves to take advantage of Greenville's growing prestige and learn as much as possible about the political process.

Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson and Gary Hart have all visited the Greenville area, as have the wives of Al Gore, Richard Gephardt, Michael Dukakis and Robert Dole. Today, Sen. Al Gore will be at an area farm pushing his platform of farm aid and help for education and the homeless.

Learn as much as you can in 1988 about these candidates, and then use your information to choose the best one for president. Remember that voting is not only a right, but also a privilege that should be used wisely.



The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are

limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Forum rules

Campus Spectrum rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the editorial page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Communism fools liberals into bad thinking

To the editor:

Communism is evil. How can anybody that looks at the historical record escape that conclusion?

Hitler's nazism resulted in the murders of 16 million people. Everyone, of course, agrees that nazism is evil. How then can anyone claim that communism is not evil when communism has resulted in the murders of 160 million people, ten times the number of the Holocaust victims? How could anyone call nazism evil, but communism not?

The Communists have compiled a catalogue of crimes unparalleled by nazism or any other system in human history. A partial list of their crimes would include: the forgotten holocaust in the Ukraine area of Russia (9 million killed); the forced famine of the '30s in Russia; Stalin's purges (multiplies tens of millions killed); the destruction of the Russian Orthodox Church; the Hitler-Stalin pact, the Soviet rape of the Baltic states; the unprovoked Soviet attack on Finland; the Katyn massacre of the Polish officers; the deceptions of Yalta, the Soviet crushing of the Freedom Fighters and the Prague Spring; the Gulag Archipelago; the slaughter of millions, including blowing-up of children in Afghanistan during a nine-year Soviet war of genocide; the forced starvation of six million Ethiopians under Mengistu; the horrible genocide of the Cambodians under Pol Pot (millions killed); the Great Purges in China under Mao (multiplies tens of millions killed); the many Cuban atrocities of Castro (thousands of murders, imprisonments, tortures, eradication of freedom); thousands of Vietnamese boat-people fleeing the communist atroci-

ties there; the use of toxic nerve gases on the innocent people of Laos by the communist Khmer Rouge of Cambodia; and the many atrocities committed by the Sandinistas in Nicaragua (murders, disappearances, human-rights violations, spreading of communism throughout Central America).

Stalin alone killed more people during his purges than have been killed by all the right-wing dictatorships put together since the beginning of time! And liberals try to tell us that right-wing dictatorships (Batista, Somoza, Duvalier, etc.) are as murderous and oppressive as left-wing dictatorships! They don't even come close!

And, after all this terror, what has Marxist economics produced? From China to Cuba, from Ethiopia to Vietnam, one bankrupt state after another. Communism has produced nothing but hardship, miserable lives, horrible deaths, total eradication of true freedom, economic turmoil, oppression, brutality and corruption on a scale unparalleled in human history.

Despite the horrible reality of communism and its abominable history, liberals still decry any U.S. effort to remove communist regimes in Grenada, Nicaragua, and Angola! Why? Why? Why do liberals and others go abroad to communist lands and come home singing praises of the communist system? Why do they ignore the misery, tyranny, and moral squalor of communist reality?

Why are there so many communist apologists among both the faculty and the students on this campus? Why? Liberals, "peace"-niks and "useful idiots" constantly try to por-

tray the U.S. as the "real" aggressive peace-hating monster in the world. This is an outrageous, utter, seismic lie! All one has to do is open one's eyes and look at the world situation to see that it is communism, not capitalism or this great country that is the most aggressive, murderous, oppressive, cancerous evil in the world today. Think about it - 160 million dead and counting. Comparing capitalism with communism is like comparing a wart with a huge, malignant tumor. I'd like to know why liberals, "peace"-niks, etc. apologize for the bloodiest, most oppressive, and dangerous system the world has ever known!

John Godkin
Senior
Political Science

Bern wrong

To the editor:

To Bern McCrady, I have just one thing to say: Enough is enough! He and others like him are simply wrong: wrong in their assessment of Communism, wrong in denouncing the struggle for freedom as "American imperialism," wrong when they blame the U.S. for everything from Castro's Communist revolution in Cuba to the Sandinista reliance on massive Soviet aid, wrong, wrong, etc. wrong ad nauseum.

"In every case, without exception, time has proved the Left wrong. Wrong in its views of the revolutionaries' intentions, and wrong about the facts of their revolutionary rule. And just as consistently the anti-Communists proved right." Reagan? Buckley? No, David Horowitz, former Marxist activist, founder of the Viet-

nam Solidarity Campaign, organizer of the first political campus demonstrations protesting U.S. anti-Communist policies in Cuba and Vietnam, and one of the founders of the New Left movement over a quarter-century ago.

David Horowitz knows more about communism, capitalism, Nicaragua, Cuba, China, the Soviet Union, and Vietnam than Bern McCrady and all the other ECU liberals put together.

You see, Horowitz used to be an unabashed Marxist who fought hard, side-by-side with his radical buddies to denounce and overthrow Capitalism and to praise and install Communism in many countries, and ultimately the United States.

He knows first-hand what the Communist threat is all about: He knows that its real and he has spelled out exactly how Nicaragua is but one more important Communist step towards world domination.

I find it very interesting and revealing that McCrady has chosen not to mention the quotes from Horowitz that Sturz has used in his letters: quotes from a former Marxist who spells out exactly how and why the views of liberals like McCrady are absurd, unadulterated nonsense.

Wake up to the real world, Bern McCrady and all who share his views. David Horowitz calls your views simply "wrong," and he knows better than practically anyone else just how wrong liberal views about the world situation are!

But he's not the only one who has "been there" and seen first-hand just how wrong radicals like McCrady are. I know of two people that live in Greenville that also know: one is a Cuban refugee, and the other is a

Nicaraguan native whose family still lives in Nicaragua. They both read McCrady's letter, and were quite frankly appalled at his unbelievable ignorance of history and present world conditions.

Nope, you're not getting out of this one, Bern. You are simply wrong period. If you won't listen to a former Marxist radical, a Cuban refugee, and a Nicaraguan native when they (along with many others) say that your views are warped and twisted, to whom will you listen?

To McCrady from David Horowitz: "I'd like to say this to . . . the Left: you're self-righteous and blind in your belief that you're part of a movement to advance human progress and liberate mankind. You're in fact in league with the darkest and most reactionary forces of the modern world whose legacies - as the record attests - are atrocities and oppression on a scale unknown in the human past . . . Hatred of self, and by extension one's country, is the root of the radical cause."

"As American radicals, the most egregious sin you commit is to betray the privileges and freedoms that ordinary people from all over the world have created in this country—privileges that ordinary people all over the world would feel blessed to have themselves. But the worst of it is this: you betray all this tangible good that you can see around you for a socialist pie-in-the-sky that has meant horrible deaths and miserable lives for the hundreds of millions who have so far fallen under its sway."

Ouch! Truth hurts sometimes, doesn't it, Bern?

Ann R. Pollard
Junior

Greek system not as bad as some say it is

To the editor:

As a brother in Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, I am concerned when I hear talk of how some students, community citizens and school administrators think that there are "serious flaws" in the greek system here at ECU. I have heard people say how brothers (and sisters) "ostracize" each other within their respective fraternity or sorority. I have also heard of how the fraternity system is "diseased" with "dangerous" men who bring no real value to their school, community, or themselves. This is one of the most ludicrous statements I have heard since joining the greek system in 1983. To begin with, almost all the negative things I hear about the greek system come from people who have never been a part of it. There is no way a person can write or talk about the greek system unless he or she is a member of it, and for someone to think they can is absurd to say the

least.

The greek system here at ECU may indeed have a few flaws in its programs, but if they do, it is due to the fact that the greek system does not get the support it needs from most school administrators and the non-greek students. Though many school administrators and community leaders do support the greek system, too many do not.

Many people view the fraternity world as one consisting of young, insensitive, clone-like drunks who care about nothing but getting drunk, getting wild, and getting laid. This view is thrown way out of proportion. Sure, fraternities like to have a good time at a party, but then, is there anyone, student or administrator, who doesn't?

The social aspect aside, a fraternity (and sorority) exist because of the cooperative effect among its members, a composite of the contributions

of each individual member therein, and for the highest group success demands each of these individual qualities of its members. Besides promoting fellowship among its members, fraternities and sororities encourage excellence in scholarship and in building strong morals and beliefs. The greek system gives young men and women the opportunity to participate in leadership positions and this in turn actually prepares the greek student more readily for life after college. Greeks also play a large role in community functions, such as community chest projects, community clean-ups, The Salvation Army, blood donor projects, and also help in times needed, such as three years ago when many fraternities helped Pitt County tornado victims, by cleaning up their properties, collecting and distributing food, clothing and Red Cross parcels. Something else that may not be known to the non-greek

world is that a big amount of the money raised by fraternities and sororities from dues and fundraisers goes to nationally recognized philanthropy's, such as the American Red Cross, The Heart Fund, The Lung Association, Cancer Association, Muscular-Dystrophy to name a few. As an example, the 107 chapters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity raised over \$800,000 for their National Philanthropy P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). The Beta Phi chapter here at ECU alone contributed over \$4,000 last year, with half its proceeds from their fall toga party going to this cause.

The greek experience is one of dignity and pride, and I feel that more young men and women should meet the challenge of joining it. I, of course, am not making fraternities out to be a group of young men who study every minute of the day - Hell, fraternities have some of the wildest parties a

campus can ever experience. But there is a time for partying and a time for commitment, and most fraternities know the difference. It should also be known that the national organizations of these groups take a serious stand on the conduct of its members and will not hesitate to take immediate disciplinary action against the officers and/or members of the chapter who engage in any actions that go against their set standards and morals.

It has been said before: it is not the parties, the house, badge, emblem or songs that make up a fraternity. It is the unseen things - friendship, brotherhood, character, good citizenship, honor, trust, ideals - these make the fraternity, and the man.

Bob Shultz
Senior
Ind. Tech.

Church

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Church leaders left the door open for evangelist Jimmy Swaggart to resume his TV ministry after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the two million-member Assemblies of God, said late Sunday.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in his confession, which drew gasps and tears from his congregation. An overflow crowd packed his 7,500-seat family worship center after reports that church officials had been given photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a known prostitute going into an out of a motel room.

Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Supreme Court today threw out an appeal by seven Tennessee families who say their religious freedom was violated when the children were exposed to "godless" public school textbooks.

It also agreed to study a key affirmative action issue — the power of local governments to require minority participation in public works projects.

And it agreed to judge the validity of a federal law creating independent counsel to investigate alleged wrongdoing by high-ranking executive branch officials.

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Flu season opens says di

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The flu season has officially arrived in North Carolina and may have already reached its peak, the immunology coordinator for the state Division of Health Services says.

"It's occurring just about everywhere and has been steadily rising since the first week of February," Thomas O'Toole said late last week.

O'Toole said the large number of locations reporting outbreaks led to the classification of a "widespread" flu epidemic.

The state monitors the influenza at 11 college campuses around the state for influenza.

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Flu symptoms include high temperatures, headaches, muscle aches, dizziness and fatigue.

Some school administrators and employers say the number of students and workers reporting flu-like illnesses has increased recent weeks.

"This week has been a breakthrough," said Dr. Jerry Bar, administrative director of the student health service at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. "We have been inundated with sick students."

He said the health service seen the number of students with the flu rise from 30 to 68 per week in the last two weeks.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reported 560 students with flu-like symptoms each week for the last two weeks, said Dr. Larry McCutchan, head of the clinical and medical section of the school's student health service.

But, he said, "Given that we have some 22,500 students, that is not an extraordinary number."

Church door still open for Swaggart

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Church leaders left the door open for evangelist Jimmy Swaggart to resume his TV ministry after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit.

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The evangelist was expected to meet this afternoon in Alexandria with the district presbytery, which Janway said would report its findings privately to the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies' Louisiana District, told Swaggart's congregation. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

Eleven months ago, Swaggart scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, comparing him to a cancer that had to be excised.

Swaggart had also worked last

"for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time. He will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

He said he was cooperating with the Assemblies' investigation that will determine his future as a minister.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," he said. "I call it sin."

Swaggart, 52, apologized to his wife Frances, who was seated behind him.

"God never gave a man a better helpmate, a companion to stand beside him," he said. "I have sinned against you and I beg your forgiveness."

After he finished, throngs of worshippers huddled around him for more than 20 minutes, holding hands.

Ministry officials refused to comment on who would take Swaggart's place or on the future

of his television program, which is taped at his regular Sunday service and distributed in more than 100 countries.

Swaggart, a cousin of rock 'n' roll pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis and country singer Mickey Gilley, combined his singing and piano playing with old-fashioned, fire-and-brimstone preaching to build a ministry with and income estimated at \$142 million in 1986.

Apologizing Sunday to his fellow television ministers, his voice dropped almost to a whisper as he said, "I have made your load heavier. I have hurt you."

ABC News reported last week that another television evangelist, Marvin Gorman of New Orleans, was believed to have provided church officials photos linking Swaggart and a prostitute.

Last March, Gorman charged in a \$90 million lawsuit that Swag-

gart had forced Gorman's ministry into bankruptcy by unjustly accusing him of numerous adulterous affairs.

Gorman, who admitted to "an immoral act" with a woman in 1979, is appealing the dismissal of his lawsuit by a judge who ruled it was a religious dispute that did summer to develop an ethics code for broadcast ministries to stem a drop-off in donations caused by the sex and money scandal at the PTL ministry under Bakker's reign.

Swaggart, tears streaming down his face, said Sunday he would step down from the pulpit not belong in court.

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Court denies textbook appeal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Supreme Court today threw out an appeal by seven Tennessee families who say their religious freedom was violated when their children were exposed to "godless" public school textbooks.

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It was Justice Anthony M. Kennedy's first day on the court, which was at full strength for the first time since last June 26 when Justice Lewis F. Powell retired.

Today's action essentially ends a widely publicized case some have called *Scopes II*, a comparison to the furor surrounding the 1925 prosecution of John Scopes in Tennessee for teaching evolution.

The controversy began in 1983, when the Hawkins County Board of Education adopted a new reading list for students in grades one through eight. Pupils initially were allowed to read from other textbooks if they desired, but the school board later eliminated that alternative.

All county schoolchildren were required to read the chosen textbooks or leave public school.

The seven families who filed the appeal acted on today sued the county school board in late 1983, listing more than 300 objections to the assigned readings.

The lawsuit said the books in dispute violated the families' beliefs by teaching evolution, secular humanism, the occult, feminism and other beliefs, theories or philosophies they consider godless.

A federal trial judge ruled for the families, finding that their religious freedom had been violated and awarding them \$50,000 in damages.

The sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that ruling and threw out the families' lawsuit.

In a separate order, the court rejected Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North's latest attempt to block an investigation of his role in the Iran-Contra affair. It let stand a ruling that North may not halt the criminal investigation by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh by challenging its legality in a civil lawsuit.

In other action, the court: • Refused to let a Texas hospital withhold the names of its blood donors from a woman who says her baby daughter contracted AIDS after receiving transfusions.

• Agreed to hear appeals by the Reagan administration and coal mining companies seeking to block the possible award of billions of dollars in Black Lung disease benefits to thousands of miners.

The court said it will review a ruling that the government must reopen some previously rejected claims for benefits.

• Let stand a ruling that drastically limits the power of

communities to regulate cable television and raises doubts about the constitutionality of a key federal law governing cable operations.

• Agreed to decide when police need court warrants before searching from helicopters for marijuana growing in fenced-in yards.



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Flu season officially opens says division of health

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He said the health service had seen the number of students with the flu rise from 30 to 68 per week in the last two weeks.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reported 50 or 60 students with flu-like symptoms each week for the last few weeks, said Dr. James McCutchan, head of the clinical and medical section of the school's student health service.

But, he said, "Given that we have some 22,500 students here, that is not an extraordinary number."

There were only about a half dozen cases at Duke University in Durham, where Robert Gringle, assistant director of Duke's student health service, credited a walk-in immunization program for keeping the flu numbers down.

Gringle also said the prevalence of Type A influenza last year also helped some students build immunity to the disease.

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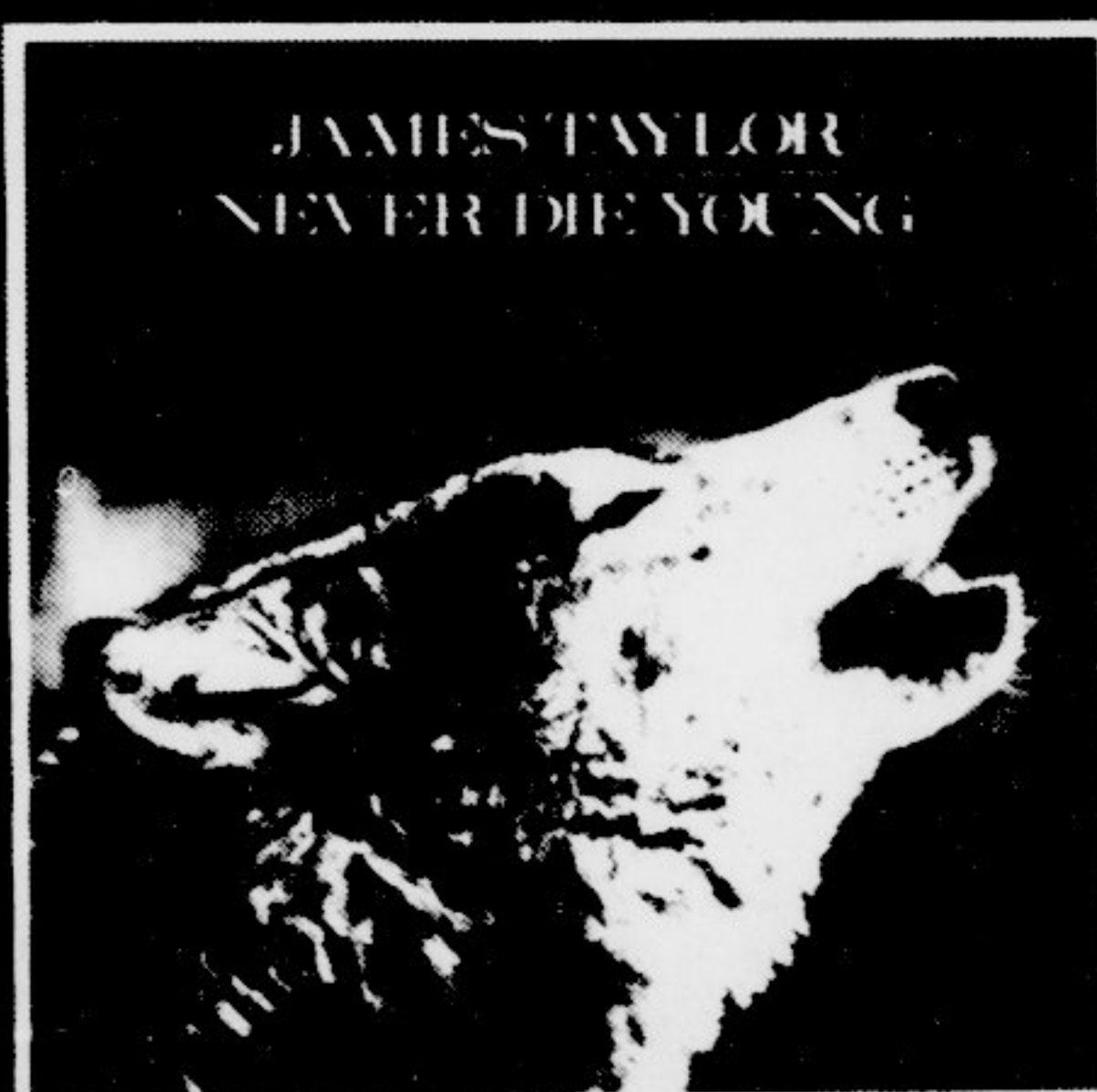
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AMINO ACIDS - Are you working out hard? Then your body needs amino acid supplements. Ultimate nutrition brand amino acids 1600 mgs. Cheapest price ever \$18 per bottle, 2 for \$34. Call Steve 758-9644.

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 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 you formal needs. Traditional & Designer models. Special fraternity rates 757-1007 or 830-1447.

Spring Break 1988

Dive PenneKamp in Key Largo, Fla. \$425.00

For information & Registration call the Rum Runner Dive Shop 758-1444

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2 bedroom apartment in Eastbrook. Have your own room and bathroom just \$155.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 758-4749.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED May-August. Rent (\$325) & utilities 1/2 or 1/3 3 bdr., double garage, large yard. Call Margaret or leave name/no. at 752-9532.

LOOKING TO SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. Village Green. 5 months left on lease, beginning in March. Call 758-2598.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Large 3 bedroom house located 2 blocks from campus. \$150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Non smoker. Call 758-7245. Leave Message.

TOWNHOUSE APT for rent. No security deposit. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Call 757-6423 days, 919-975-2481 evenings (call collect).

A Beautiful Place to Live
•All New 2 Bedroom•
•And Ready To Rent•
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2800 E. 5th Street
•Located Near ECU
•Near Major Shopping Centers
•Across From Highway Patrol Station
•Limited Offer - \$275 a month
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7615 or 830-1937
Office open - April 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.

•AZALEA GARDENS•
Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS** - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts. for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

PERSONALS

RAFTERS: Tuesday night is rock 'n roll night, free admission, 25 cent draft.

PI KAPPA PHI would like to welcome the young ladies who have become associates of the little sister program - Tamona Brady, Tabitha Cardwell, Paige Cox, Lyne Davis, Peach Davis, Kim Foley, LiSette Gray, Kelli Green, Beth Hayes, Jenna Howard, Patty Johnson, Crissy LeVenia, Karen Masen, Lynn Miller, Pam McElwain, Tracy Newman, Julie Spry, Michele Vickers - Congratulations. This will be the best little sister organization on campus by far.

ALPHA SIGS: Tea-time isn't too far, the Chi Omegas want to make par but we will probably bogie-bogie all night long. We can't wait to meet you at your club on the lawn. Love, the Chi O's.

AOPI: We had a great time at the social Friday. Hope to do it again soon! Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations to the new officers of executive council. We're proud of you! President - Renee Hoffman Vice-President - Standards Liz Lee, Vice President - Scholarship - Amy Gillespie, Recording Secretary - Ami Bannerman, Corresponding Secretary - Julie Daniel, Chapter Promotions - Sarah Williams, Treasurer - Lisa Adcock, Rush Director - Rhonda Knight, Activities Chairman - Cyndie Calloway, Social Chairman - Maria Jaurroqui, panhellenic delegate - Sheri Neal, House Manager - Stacey Lippincott, Philanthropy - Petrina Bowie, Fraternity Trainer - Andrea Overby, Administrative Assistant - Lou Dalrymple.

TO ALL AZD VALENTINE'S DATES: The night started out running a little late, but it soon proved to be worth the wait. Up in the rafters seemed like the place to be. But for a certain KA, the floor was easier to see. While Joel and Mike rapped on the microphone, The Sig Eps soon train did a show of their own. With some Phi Tau's on the roof and some PIKA's by the river, the fireplace was the spot to allow none to shiver. To all of our Valentines's Day just right! We Love You! love, the AZD's.

NEW DELI JAMS ON! Don't miss FLIP-SIDE On Friday and 5 GUYS NAMED MOE on Saturday and don't take my word for it but THE USUALS may be there Thursday (call first). Don't forget about "open mike" nights every Tuesday with \$1.10 imports and Dead Wednesdays with 90 16 oz. draughts.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new PiKA little sisters. Hope induction was worth the wait! Keep up the great enthusiasm. Love ya, The Alpha and Beta Class Little Sisters.

TO WANG AND WONG: My! Last Wed. night was a blast with "Oh Baby, Baby," the 2 hours went by too fast! But the fun has just started and summer is almost here. And we know who will be 21 to buy us Boone's farm and beer. Remember "F that S" signed Woo.

SIGMAS: Thank goodness for Tara's sake, you girls were the frosting on the cake; The Valentine social was a blast. Let's don't make it the last. Pika's.

B. LAU: Thanks for the killer party tape at Thursday's bash, but next time take the bus home. Ok Bye-Bye Kw, S. & L.O.

JOHNNY DUNCAN: You are the biggest stud on this campus. Last weekend you rocked my world. Love you Brown Eyes. P.S. Until next time.

HUBITES: So who's on the list this week? Could it be Greg or Greg or maybe Sam but what about Mike . . . better yet . . . maybe it's a stranger! Get psyched. Alpha Love Eileen.

PI KAPPA PHI - It was a weekend not to be forgotten anytime soon. Our 25th anniversary formal at the Sheraton last weekend was a BLAST! our dates will have to tell their grandchildren. Having so many alumni there made the night all the more special. "The House is on the lay".

THETA CHI: This one goes out to John and the boyz who played the attic Thursday night. Ya'll got off and John, the lip sinc looked real! Just remember us little people when ya'll become rich and famous.

BETA THETA PI: Some were upset that UNC won, while others were out to have some fun. Although we sang out of tune, we hope the house was cleaned by noon. It was great to finally meet the Beta Theta Pi's. We think you're a fun group of guys! Love, the AOPI's.

THE ALL GREEK ASSASSINATION GAME BY AOPI: Sign up this week in front of the student store. Game played the following week. For information call AOPI 757-0969. *1st Prize \$75*

SHARON LEWIS: This weekend was too much! Thank you so much for being the ultimate formal date. Did I have a great time? Sure!! I still want to know who Karen got for your stranger date. Love, James.

MIKE: Well, date the weekend at Myrtle for the Sig Eps Formal left me with a lot of great memories. It began with a broken hose which led to a 6 hour car ride. Then came those shots at the 923 party. Oh, those shots! Was it he apple, peach, or peppermint Schnapps or just the plain champagne that left my stomach in a knot? Verbal abuse! From the Rump's Mintz Cocktail hour to the Time Warp Dance to all those other dances we really showed everyone how to have a great time. However, you took it a lot longer! 4:30 with at least 12 slammers. Sunday left me tired & hungover but it was all worth it. I had a great time! Thanks a lot! Love, The Low Maintenance Date.

HEY TROUBLE! Let's see what mischief we can get into, are you game? A.

ATTENTION: All male Greeks earn extra cash for spring break! Your chance to win \$100, \$50, \$25 for showing us what you have at ZTA's best body contest. Wednesday Feb. 24 at the Elbo. Sign up in front of Student Store Tuesday and Wednesday. Also at the Elbo Wednesday Night by 9:30.

JON M: Thanks for the support Thursday night. Sorry I had to play the human couch potato. Love you Lil sis. Laila.

AOPI - Patty Glander your doing an excellent job as treasurer. Keep up the good work. Tracy.

DANA TROUT: You're going to make one heck of a ballet dancer at the Sig Eps Gong show. I love the blue tutu and the sparkling crown! Tracy.

STEVE "NOODLE" - The formal was well - radical!! The ride home wasn't too much fun though, huh? Was it the beer, the slammers, champagne or the machine guns that made you sick? Screwdrivers in the jacuzzi, swimming in the ocean, room 921, lipstick on the mirror, chinese hats, candles, schrappel in my foot - too much! Teresa Faye.

SHINDIG AT PANTANA'S: Come on down to P.B.'s TONIGHT and enjoy a night even those folks on "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" would give a left leg to catch. There's a raffle, pool competition and yes even your favorite refreshments will be served. It's all being done by the TR SIGS and PIKAS so get off your butt and turn off "McGyver" and get on down to Pantana's. Well see ya there, the Tri Sigs and Pikas.

PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: Congrats to the new initiated little sisters, way to go sugars!! And Good Golly Miss Molly, Thursdays gig was way cool. We'll have to make a habit of nights like that. Congratulations again and thanks. The Brothers of the daddy frat, PiKA.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI would like to thank the ZETA's for a great social last week "Dirty Dancing" was never like this. Also, congrats to John Simpson for brother of the week award last week. Stu - hope you're feeling better. And PLEDGES, get tight! You look good - Keep up the hard work!!

KA'S: It started and ended late THANK GOD I'M NOT. . . in such a state Chi O's loved it and we think you're GREAT! Love, the Chi Omegas.

LOST: Connecticut driver's license. Need DSEsperately. Can not get home before Spring Break to get a new one. Call Ann- 758-9168 or 758-0625. Reward Offered.

HARD ROCK fans unite! Come see Roulette, a band in the Van Halen/ Bon Jovi/ Dokken Vein, live at Susie's Tree-house, Tuesday, February 23 at 9:30. Come hoist a few and rock with a party band, Roulette.

"WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" If you had your group photo made for the Buccaneer you need to send us a list of all current members names and the group name ASAP! Thanks!

WEDNESDAY-Ladies Night at Rattlers. Ladies admitted in free from 8:30-10:30. \$1.00 wine coolers- 25 Draft.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Happy hour at the ELBO Fri. 4-7 dollar teas. Why drive anywhere else.

JAMES: Sig Eps formal at Myrtle Beach started with a bang. The Jackson 5 Christmas tape we sang. Plants and oriental decorated room 923 at Friday nights late night party. Did I dance through your legs or was it just a dream? I've been told we'd make a great dirty dancing team. The Time Warp dance didn't go over so well but bombing Chris Townsend was funny as hell. Yes James, you cracked me up all weekend. I hope I wasn't a low maintenance date - Shari was! I had a wonderful time. Let's do it again. Love, Krissy.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: As the fire was burning the CD's were turning. The night was rockin' at Kingston, Marley licks just a few to mention. Thanks you guys, we all had a blast, the time with you will be a memory that last! Love, the AOPI's.

Precision Tune
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in Greenville
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For more information call:
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Announcements

BIKE HIKE

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Bike Hike will be held from Feb. 22 - March 14. The Pre-Trip meeting will be held on March 16 at 4 p.m. The Activity Date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387. "Where fun is #1."

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Library Science classes start soon: March 1 (for Tues., Thurs. classes), and March 2 (for Mon., Wed. classes). Attendance will taken the first day.

PPHA

The Pre-Professional Health Alliance cordially invites all students and other interested persons to attend our first bi-monthly meeting at Feb. 29th, MSC at 5:30 p.m. We will be discussing health-related issues.

OVERSEAS DEV.

Overseas Development Network will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Speight R-151. We are featuring a video on World Hunger. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PURIM

Purim Pizza Party Wed. March 2nd from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in rooms 8 DEF (downstairs) in Mendenhall. The food and drinks are free. Come for dinner and meet other Jewish students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN

There will be daily mass during lent. ALL ARE WELCOME! Come - be a vital part of your faith community on campus. We're always open to new suggestions and welcome any input, you care to give. The Newman Center is located on 953 E. 10th Street and we are open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily. Please come visit. We offer programs for fellowship, as well as spiritual growth. For more information call Teresa Lee at 752-9910.

NASW/CORSO

Wanted: Social Work/ Criminal Justice majors and intended majors, to attend meetings. Held the 2nd and 4th Monday each month, at 4:00 p.m., in Allied Health bldg., room 110.

WRESTLING

Registration for intramural wrestling will be held Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in MSC 244. For more information call 757-6387. "Where fun is #1"

APPROPRIATION COMM.

Chairperson, Glenn Perry, will be holding office hours from 1-3 p.m. everyday this week in Mendenhall room 222. He will assist any group applying for annual appropriations in preparing their budget and answer any questions regarding the 15% matching revenue requirement or annual appropriations. All budget requests and revenue receipts/statements MUST be submitted to the SGA office by Monday Feb. 29.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Come and be a part of the 5th Singing Anniversary of the East Carolina University Gospel Choir, Sunday Feb. 28th at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free. All are invited.

PCC REGISTRATION

Pitt Community College in Greenville will hold registration for Spring Quarter Wed. March 2. Registration will be held during the following hours: Day - Wed., March 2, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. Evening, 6 to 8 p.m. Classes will begin Thursday, March 3 and late registration will continue through March 7. For further info. call 756-3130 Ext. 245.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor society will be holding a meeting March 1 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Raffle tickets are available in Mr. Dunlop's office Brewster A 217. Attendance is mandatory.

CAREGIVER GROUP

A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th St., Greenville, N.C. on Tuesday, March 8 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR MARTIN Anyone interested in supporting Governor Martin's re-election campaign, please contact Duke Ellis at 758-6472.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

Communion will be held at 5:30 at St. Paul's Church one block towards the river from Garrett Dorm on 4th Street. Service is informal dress. Call Allen Manning for more information at 758-1440.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th St, across from Garrett Dorm) this Wed. night at 5 p.m. an every Wed. night for an all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week, "Helping Friends in Crisis Situations." The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

CULTURAL CENTER

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1988, 4:00 p.m., in the Cultural Center. Interested faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

ECU FOOTBALL TRYOUTS

Football tryouts will be held March 1st at 3:30 p.m. Report to Scales Fieldhouse on bring I.D. and work out gear for grass. BE ON TIME!!

SPRING SEM. GRADS.

Capes and gowns should be picked up in the Student Stores, Wright Building, March 22, 23, 24, 1988. These are yours to keep providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$12.50 for your hood. Announcements are available in the Student Stores, Wright Building.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Minges Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

PERFORMING ARTS

The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CABARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

COOPERATIVE ED.

The Co-op Education office is now located on the second floor of the new General Classroom Building, Room 2028. Students interested in the program should attend a co-op information seminar. For specific seminar times, dates and locations, please check the ECU Calendar of Events or call the co-op office at 757-6979. All students are eligible to Co-op. JOB HUNTING? Come to see us at our new location!

MARDI GRAS

Tyler Hall be hosting its 2nd annual Mardi Gras Celebration this Thursday, Feb. 25th from 7-10 p.m. in the lobby of Tyler. All residence hall students are welcome and admission is FREE! (Nominal charges for some activities.) Live jazz band, cajun snacks and lots of New Orleans fun!

PRIME TIME

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome.

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.

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.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Luvish Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, and events, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. This series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

MIME

The Student union Special Events Committee presents the world's greatest mime-Marcel Marceau on Wednesday, March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. For tickets, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

ADVOCATE TRAINING

An Advocate Training Program will be offered by the

N.C. lags behind nation

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — The decline of agriculture and manufacturing in Eastern North Carolina has led to a growing cry for more aggressive attempts to nurture homegrown business in the region, officials say.

A study of Eastern North Carolina released last summer by Branch Bank & Trust Co. of Wilson showed per-capita lags further and further behind the state and the nation, and half the counties are seeing more people move out than in. But many experts say the answer to the problem doesn't lie in recruiting big companies.

"We've got pretty good folks who don't know what to do but chase DuPont because that's what's been done for 20 years," said George M. Autry, president of MDC Inc., a non-profit, nationally recognized firm that focuses on development or rural areas. "You've got to think in several dozen different ways instead of the one we've been taught to think in."

The town of Wallace, population 3,000, seems an unlikely home for a computer software company. But Don Taber is content to operate Interactive Control Technology amid the farms and poultry processing plants in Duplin County.

The location hasn't stopped his small firm from landing a million-dollar contract in Michigan and other contracts in Canada. Interactive Control won an award from the Small Business Administration as North Carolina's small business exporter of the year in 1987.

The two-year-old company, which has five employees, offers a computer system designed for managing poultry processing plants. Using computers and laser scanners tied into processing equipment, the system enables operators to quickly determine efficiency and costs.

Taber, a California native, had been working with a turkey-processing firm in Wallace when he

and a partner came up with the idea. The company also developed a waterproof cover for sensitive computer equipment that can be installed in processing areas that must be washed frequently.

Taber's is the kind of local success story that economic planners in the state like to point to. Recruitment of outside industry, they note, is becoming a less reliable source of employment as companies move to cheaper labor markets or become more automated.

"Continuing to recruit industry is still a critical thing, but the number of industries out there is much more limited," said Billy Ray Hall, president of the N.C. Rural Economic Development Center Inc., a state-supported agency created in 1987 to help rural areas.

"The big question is, across rural North Carolina what can we begin to do, acknowledging that we're not always going to land an industry? What you want to do ... is look at local resources, whether it's the people or the natural resource base. And let's look at ways to generate jobs off that homegrown industry."

In interviews with The News and Observer of Raleigh, local and state government officials, economic development experts, business people and numerous residents suggested:

- Local governments must provide better services, such as roads and sewer and water lines, to attract quality employers. Elected officials must loosen their clamp on public funds and ask residents to dig deeper, through higher taxes and increased use of bond issues, to fund expanded services and new facilities.

- Local and state government must improve school facilities and the quality of teaching in rural areas, to bolster the education of the work force and to foster an attractive environment for prospective industries.

- Community colleges in the region, while continuing to train

people for traditional vocations, also need to retrain workers for higher-skilled and higher-paying jobs. One county industrial recruiter said: "If you've got the same old skills, you're going to have the same old jobs."

Even in Duplin County, with a jobless rate of 5.2 percent, there are factors hindering growth, said the county's industrial recruiter, W.W. Brinson Jr.

Most manufacturing employees work in factory or food-processing jobs that pay relatively low wages, \$5 or \$6 an hour.

Brinson blames the situation on a reluctance by county leaders to pursue higher-paying, higher-skilled jobs and a reluctance to spend money to beef up education and training.

"We've got to quit being so ultraconservative in Eastern North Carolina," he said.

In education, Brinson said, county commissioners have balked at raising teacher salary supplements. Vocational education has not kept up with the modernization of factories. The county's schools, sewer systems and roads have been limited by a reliance on pay-as-you-go financing rather than on bond issues, he said.

Part of the blame, Brinson said, rests in the hands of a powerful few.

"Large landowners have a lot of influence in rural counties," he said. "They don't want to see the tax rate go up to provide additional services."

Duplin County ranks 83rd out of 100 counties in terms of spending on education as a percentage of total resources. But some county officials, squeezed by residents' dual desires to keep taxes down and attract industry, say they're doing all they can.

"We have to be careful and conservative with the citizens' money," said James G. Futrell, county manager of Northampton County, where the tax rate is \$1.10 per \$100 valuation.

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LUNCHBREAK



PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: Congrats to the new initiated little sisters, way to go singers!! And Good Golly Miss Molly, Thursdays gig was way cool. We'll have to make a habit of nights like that. Congratulations again and thanks. The Brothers of the daddy frat, PKA

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WHAT'S YOUR NAME? If you had your group photo made for the Bucca, you need to send us a list of all current members names and the group name ASAP! Thanks!

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OMEGA ALPHA EPSILON-Happy hour the ELBO Fri. 4-7 \$2 dollar teas. Why not anywhere else?

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OMEGA ALPHA EPSILON: As the fire was burning the CD's were turning. The night was rockin' at Kingston, Marley was just a few to mention. Thanks you guys, we all had a blast, the time with you will be a memory that last!! Love, the O.P.I's



Announces its
Grand Opening
on
March 1st
in Greenville
Greenville Blvd.
756-2800

For more information call:
751-1993

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Students enrolled Spring Semester 1988 who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1988 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 22-26. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$60. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications/contracts will be accepted in the Cashier's Office beginning Feb. 18th. Applications for students living off campus may be picked up in room 201 beginning February 16. Room reservations are to be made in the respective residence hall offices according to the following schedule. Students who wish to return to the same rooms they presently occupy must reserve rooms on Monday, Feb. 22 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 23 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to return to the same buildings in which they reside but different rooms will be permitted to reserve rooms on Tuesday, Feb. 23 - 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All other returning students will be permitted to reserve rooms on a first-come basis on Wednesday, Feb. 24, Thursday, Feb. 25 and Friday, Feb. 26 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1988-89 School Year. However, we do anticipate a small increase in the rental rate for the 1988-89 School Year.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Friday nights are ALIVE more than ever before! Join us at Jenkins Auditorium (Art Building) at 8:00 p.m. Every FRIDAY NIGHT for Christian Fellowship and bible teaching where JESUS IS LORD!

N.C. SYMPHONY
"Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the N.C. Symphony on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This final concert of the 1987-88 N.C. Symphony Series is made possible by the Pitt Co. N.C. Symphony chapter and Burroughs-Wellcome Co. Tickets are currently available at Mendenhall Ticket Office (757-6611)."

EAST CAROLINA TANNING CENTER AND GOLD'S GYM "HAVE GONE MAD"

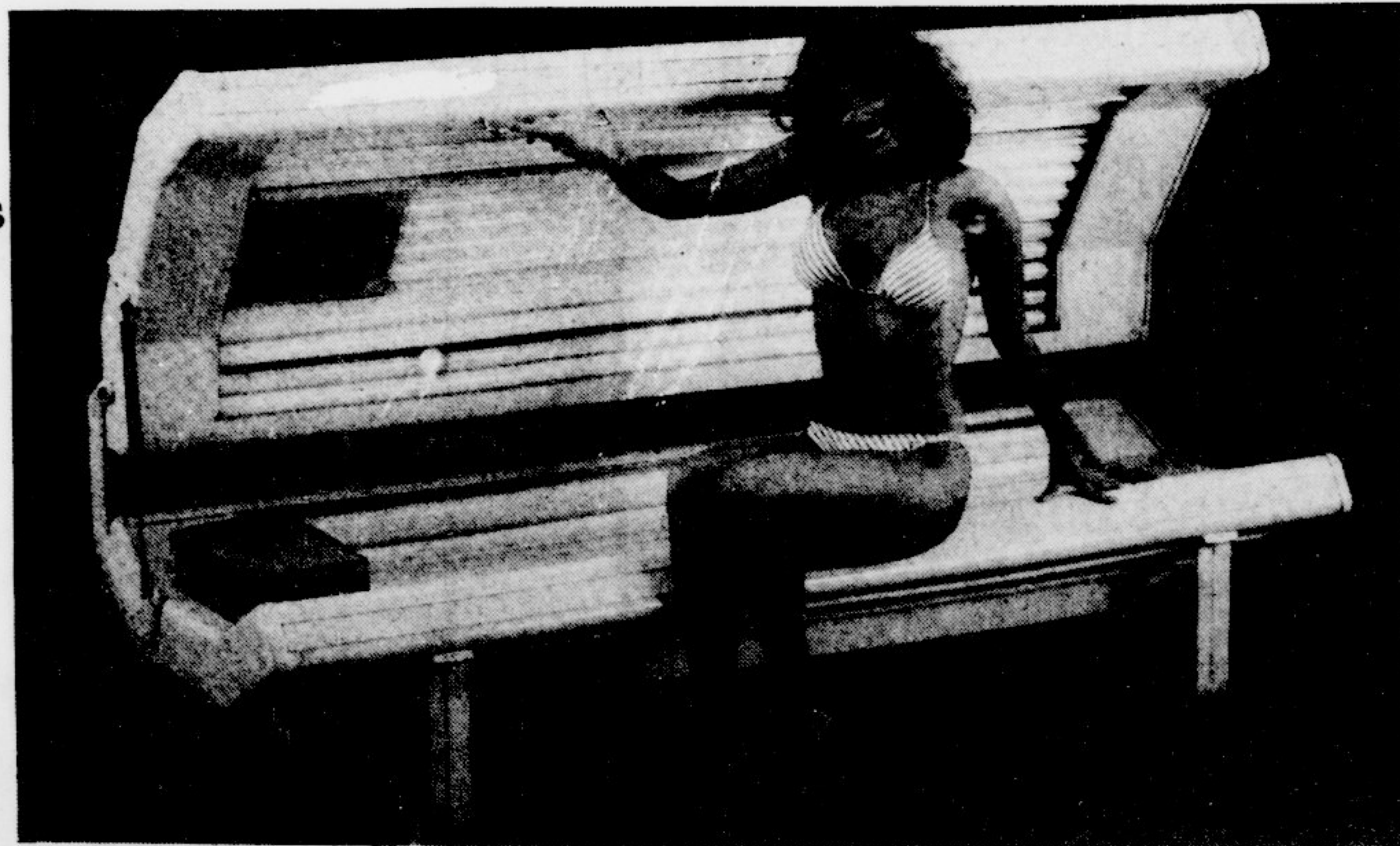
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GOP try to gauge strength of Robertson

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican insiders in North Carolina these days resemble the pioneers of a century ago who would put an ear to the ground to detect the approach of hostile Indians.

Old-line GOP operatives are trying to gauge the strength of Pat Robertson and his "invisible army" with the approach of March 8, when North Carolina and 19 other "Super Tuesday" states have scheduled presidential primaries.

The problem is that Robertson's followers are not easily identified by conventional means — leading seasoned observers to declare the former religious broadcaster the wild card in the state's GOP primary.

"He's a big unknown," said Merle Black, political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "We don't know how strong he is,

but he's likely much stronger here than in New Hampshire," where he finished in fifth place with 9 percent of the vote in last week's primary.

"Nobody knows," said Carter Wrenn, executive director of the National Congressional Club, the political organization founded by Sen. Jesse Helms. Although he supports Rep. Jack Kemp, Wrenn is an ally of the evangelical Christians who comprise Robertson's political base and may be better positioned than anyone to size up their strength. But he's stymied.

Robertson established himself as a force to be reckoned with by finishing second in the Iowa caucuses, embarrassing Vice President George Bush, who placed third.

The contrast between Robertson's strong showing in Iowa and the drubbing he took in

New Hampshire supports the widely held view that he is strongest in states that base apportionment of delegates on caucus results instead of primaries.

Fewer people attend caucuses than vote in primaries. At caucuses, highly motivated Robertson troops can enhance their clout with strong turnouts.

Since North Carolina operates on the primary system, few expect Robertson to win here. Even Jon Rawlson, the campaign's national political director, said he'd be delighted with a third-place finish behind Bush and Sen. Robert Dole. A Charlotte Observer poll taken Feb. 17-20 showed Robertson with only 9 percent support.

But no one is counting Robertson out. The North Carolina race could be a barn-burner in view of Bush's name

recognition; Dole's strong state organization augmented by his wife, Elizabeth, a Salisbury native; and Kemp's Congressional Club ties.

"I know they (Robertson supporters) are for real and we don't underestimate them by any means," said Jerry Blackwelder, executive director of Dole's state campaign.

From Carteret County to Buncombe County, Robertson supporters are packing local precinct meetings and positioning themselves to claim a sizable number of delegates slots for the Republican National Convention in August.

Although they would be bound to honor the results of the North Carolina primary outcome on the first ballot, a large Robertson contingent could influence the party platform and be a major power broker.

Regardless of how well Robertson fares, his supporters already are having an impact on North Carolina politics that could last long after Super Tuesday — and the 1988 election.

They are persuading an unknown number of conservatives to switch their registration from Democrat to Republican or to register for the first time — as Republicans. That strengthens the state GOP.

But some say the Robertson phenomenon also poses a danger for the party, which since the early 1970's has seen off-and-on feuding between New Right conservatives and traditional, mainstream Republicans.

"I think a lot of old-line, mossback Republicans are not only concerned about it but downright angry," Wrenn said.

State Republican chairman Jack Hawke acknowledged some longtime party veterans had complained about the Robertson forces' tactics at precinct meetings. In some cases they have seized control and denied county convention seats to local party officials who have labored in GOP

vineyards for years.

Hawke said he had summoned the state chairmen of each presidential campaign to state GOP headquarters recently for private talks in which he urged them to keep things under control.

Hawke said Robertson supporters were welcome in the Republican Party.

"My hope is that this movement can become part of the

mainstream of the party just the way the Goldwater movement did in '64," he said, referring to the influx of former Democrats that pushed the GOP rightward in the 1960s.

"I think it is a challenge for out longtime Republicans to prove there is room for new blood in the party," Hawke said. "But there is an equal challenge for the new people to show discretion and become part of the party."

AAUP accepts Caswell Center as associate member

ECU News Bureau

The American Association of University Affiliated Programs for Persons with Developmental Disabilities (AAUAP) has accepted the proposed Caswell Center/East Carolina University Developmental Intervention & Research Institute as an associate member.

"Federally designated University Affiliated Programs can receive up to \$250,000 in federal funds per year for administrative costs," said Judy McCall, Caswell Center/ECU coordinator. "As an associate member we can say we are a University Affiliated Program and receive all the information that the full members do, but we can not receive any funds."

One immediate benefit of associate membership is inclusion in the "1987-1988 Resource Guide to Organizations Concerned with Developmental Disabilities," a publication which lists all AAUAP members in the United States.

AAUAP membership will also benefit Caswell Center and ECU in recruiting faculty and staff. "Being designated as a University Affiliated Program lets people know that research activity is going on," McCall said. "When I was in Kansas City for the AAUAP annual meeting, some members told me to let them know when we got our budget and started operating because they were interested in moving to North Carolina."

"This interest will ultimately benefit those individuals of Eastern North Carolina who are developmentally disabled," McCall added. "With the expertise of those now working at Caswell and ECU and with the addition of new talent, more model programs and services will be developed which will generate more research studies."

The Caswell Center/ECU affiliation is one of 17 associate AAUAP members in the United States; the state has only one University Affiliated Facility, which is the Center for Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The AAUAP defines a University Affiliated Facility as "a public or nonprofit facility which is associated with, or is an integral part of, a college or university whose purpose is to advance the independence, productivity and community integration of persons with developmental disabilities."

Developmental disabilities are disabilities which occur early in life, have an ongoing and serious effect on a person's ability to live independently, and require carefully coordinated services to enable that person to reach his or her maximum potential.

McCall said Caswell Center and ECU will apply to the Federal Administration on Developmental Disabilities within the next two years to become a satellite of the Chapel Hill site. "Becoming a

federally recognized satellite program will generate approximately \$150,000 per year in federal funds for program support," she said.

Once that is achieved, full membership status will be sought. "This involves submitting a detailed proposal to the Administration on Developmental Disabilities," she said. "It is a very competitive process."

The Caswell Center/ECU affiliation is an outgrowth of the Caswell Center/ECU Liaison Advisory Council, established two years ago for the purpose of generating research and promoting model program and curriculum development between the two facilities.

Representatives from both ECU and Caswell Center serve on the council, which has already applied for and received several grants. Although the grants are processed through ECU, "they are jointly owned by Caswell Center and ECU," McCall said.

Plans are currently being made to establish an institute which would "enable us to process our own grants cooperatively with ECU and Caswell," McCall said.

The council hopes to submit its plans in March to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors for approval. "If approved, we will become known as the Caswell Center/ECU Developmental Intervention & Research Institute," McCall said.

Pories assumes unit position

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Walter J. Pories, professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine has been installed as commander of the 3274th U.S. Army Reserve Hospital unit.

Pories, a colonel in the Army Reserve since 1979, assumed the post a change of command ceremony Jan. 9 at Womack Army Hospital on the Fort Bragg military reservation. He relieved Col. James H. Carter, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center.

The command encompasses the 3274th Hospital unit, which consists of 340 personnel and includes a medical and a dental detachment and 60 physicians from throughout North Carolina. The unit's primary mission is to augment medical services at Womack Army Hospital in the event of a major mobilization of military forces. The unit trains one weekend a month at Womack, where it in essence relieves active Army medical personnel by providing patient care.

In addition, members of the unit teach at various military medical centers, including Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and support a variety of military field exercises at Fort Bragg and other bases.

As commander, Pories is responsible for the management and preparation of the unit. He oversees a full-time administrative staff of nine based in Durham.



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the
Underground
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Underground by local

By BRAD BANNISTER
Staff Writer

Friday night the Mender Coffeehouse rocked to the sound of Justin Time, one of the wave of up and coming bands. The members, though little tired from their gig at Attie the night before, came to jam.

The show kicked in with "Rock-n-roll Fantasy" by Bad Company and then, keeping the mood, straight into Cult's "Wildflower." Incidentally, when it came time to jam, Justin Time's

But the show in no way lacked variety. From the Stones and Ozzy, Led Zep, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Justin Time's rock-n-roll tastes at one time or another. They even threw in a couple of original songs including "Working Man Blues," a melody blues song with a mean and "Into the Fire," which has Eric Clapton type instrument ending.

Said lead vocalist John DeWitt, "We play music that we hope the audience is having as much hearing as we are playing."

A successful band, however, requires more than just talent. There must be a serious willingness to work hard to make work. And the diverse music that make up Justin Time's

Drummer Kurt Bubenhofer

Echo

By STEVE SOMMER
Staff Writer

Over the weekend I paid for a ticket and various TicketTron fees to see Echo the Bunnymen at the University's Cameron's Stadium. Was it worth it?

Well, that's a tough question and a question I don't like to answer. However, these enormous prices really make me wonder about the nature of rock and just who is making money. I know how much the Bunnymen cost and tickets did not need to be expensive. But they were when you're on the budget, you have to be about where you put your entertainment dollar.

'Sid and crazy kid

Sid Vicious, lead singer of British rock group, The Sex Pistols, captured the headlines internationally with his life and intense love affair with Nancy Spungen. The relationship is the topic of the 1986 movie "Sid and Nancy," which was shown at the Film Festival that year.

Set against a backdrop of drugs and rock-n-roll in the 70's, Sid and Nancy's story is portrayed

Okay

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Loyd and Mimos Jennings, La., turned to research and say the clear: Shakespeare's poems were written by Earl of Oxford.

"The thing that impressed lawyers and judges is time to look into this. That it's a matter of evidence who wrote the plays," said Miller, a retired state judge.

The question was the mock trial in September didn't get a really good say Miller and his wife and member of the State University

Underground gets rocked by local band, Justin' Time

By BRAD BANNISTER
Staff Writer

Friday night the Mendenhall Coffeehouse rocked to the sound of Justin' Time, one of the new wave of up and coming local bands. The members, though a little tired from their gig at the Attic the night before, came ready to jam.

The show kicked in quickly with "Rock-n-roll Fantasy" by Bad Company and then, keeping with the mood, straight into The Cult's "Wildflower." Incidentally, when it comes to doing the cult, Justin' Time is hot.

But the show in no way lacked variety. From the Stones and U2 to Ozzy, Led Zep, and the Beatles, Justin' Time appealed all the rock-n-roll tastes at one time or another. They even threw in a couple of original songs including "Working Man Blues," a modern day blues song with a mean beat, and "Into the Fire," which had an Eric Clapton type instrumental ending.

Said lead vocalist John Perron, "We play music that we hope the audience is having as much fun hearing as we are playing."

A successful band, however, requires more than just music. There must be a serious and willing force behind it to make it work. And the diverse musicians that make up Justin' Time fill the quota.

Drummer Kurt Bubenhofer is a

powerhouse—not the usual brainless "smash this" drummer, mind you, but more of a percussionist who has been blessed with the all-powerful ability to make a single bass drum sound like a double. The bassist Jim Bury is a classic rock-n-roller—long hair, earring, ripped jeans, he's got it all. But what stands out most about Bury is his attitude, laid back and there for the fun. Lead vocalist John Perron sang for two other bands before he joined Justin' Time, which explains his dynamic ability to control his voice. This he displayed on Friday when the band did "Helter Skelter"—the music would halt as Perron wailed "She may be a lover, but she ain't no dancer!" The newest member of the band is lead guitarist Dave Howard who described his influences as "Everybody in general, then nobody really." Howard is an outright musician who has the guitar down to a science.

Although the members are very distinct, Justin' Time is a tight band. Well, except maybe when asked about the band name. None of them are really sure why they call themselves Justin' Time, but Bubenhofer likes it because it's "easy to remember." (By the way, Justin' Time is one word, and, no, there is no one in the group by that name.)

Over all the Friday night show went well save for the minor problem of a broken string and

constant orders from upstairs to "turn the music down." (To which Perron replied, "This is rock-n-roll—it's supposed to be loud!") The biggest disappointment was probably the low attendance, which popular opinion accredited to poor scheduling on the part of the Underground. Let's face it, the Friday night 8-10 slot ain't the ideal showtime.

So what's in store for Justin' Time? For one thing they hope to tour this summer and there is rumor that they might be opening for Helix at the Attic.

As Bubenhofer put it, "We're gunnin' for the big time, but right now we're just playing it by ear."

Bury added that he wanted to play until "I can't afford to eat off of it."

The band will be playing at the New Deli on March 17.



Pictured here are Jim Bury, John Perron, Kurt Bubenhofer and Dave Howard of the killer local band, Justin' Time. They rocked the house Friday night at the Underground.

'Secret Policeman' have yet another soundtrack

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

"The Secret Policeman's Third Ball: The Music" is the soundtrack of the most recent Amnesty International Concert. Previous concert projects have attracted the time, talent, and royalty donation of such notables as Sting and

Monty Python.

The current album is not lacking in talent either, and diverse talent at that: I never thought that I'd ever see on the same record two of my favorite talents from such remote spectrum bands of the music industry: namely, Kate Bush and "the godfather of the guitar,"

Chet Atkins.

"The Secret Policeman's Third Ball" is an electric mix although the general tone is that of the acoustic mellowness that hallmarked the '60s social protest songs (where is Suzanne Vega on this album?). Although not all of the song are thematic with amnesty, all artists perform with integrity.

Notable performances include the opening act of Kate Bush and Pink Floyd guitarist, David Gilmour. Although this concert version of "Running Up That Hill" lacks the ethereal quality of the audio track, it is a rare recorded collaboration between Bush and her mentor.

Equally interesting in the duet department is a beautifully rendered instrumental version of John Lennon's "Imagine" by Chet Atkins and his self-proclaimed number one fan, Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler. Duran Duran are on hand with the bittersweet "Save A Prayer (Til the Morning After)" which loses nothing in its "live" transition.

Joan Armatrading's "I Love It When You Call Me Names" is a

welcomed light track, and two performances by Erasure ("Victim of Love") and Nik Kershaw ("Wouldn't It Be Good")...artists with whom I was unfamiliar before listening to this album...are among my favorite songs.

Peter Gabriel wraps things up on a solemn note with "Biko" a ballad of the unjustly executed man who is also the subject of the Academy Award nominated film, "Cry Freedom."

The only major aesthetic qualm here is with the jacket design: it's so tacky it looks like something from an old "K-Tel" pop music collection. That'd feature Bobby Sherman, the Partridge Family and The Achies.

There is some nice symbolism with the "i" in the word "third" designed to resemble a candle flame burning behind barbed wire. Unfortunately, it's lost among a horribly drawn cartoon and awfully colored lettering.

Don't judge an album by its cover. In both purpose and execution, "The Secret Policeman's Third Ball" is definitely worthwhile.



Here is an illustration of that rock and roll rebel, Steve Sommers, as he grins his teeth and covers the Echo and the Bunnymen concert. What do you think, should I make him do Gene Loves Jezebel next? (Illustration by Friedrich).

Echo and the Bunnies are okay

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

Over the weekend I paid \$16.50 for a ticket and various Visa/TicketTron fees to see Echo and the Bunnymen at Duke University's Cameron's Indoor Stadium. Was it worth it?

Well, that's a tough question and a question I don't like to ask. However, these enormous ticket prices really make me wonder about the nature of rock-n-roll and just who is making the money. I know how much Echo and the Bunnymen cost to book, and tickets did not need to be so expensive. But they were and when you're on the student budget, you have to be picky about where you put that entertainment dollar.

'Sid and Nancy' - see crazy kids on film

Sid Vicious, lead singer of the British rock group, The Sex Pistols, captured the headlines of papers internationally with his explicit life and intense love affair with groupie Nancy Spungen. Their relationship is the topic of the 1986 movie "Sid and Nancy", which was shown at the Cannes Film Festival that year.

Set against a backdrop of sex, drugs and rock-n-roll in England during the 70's, Sid's and Nancy's story is portrayed with

great intensity.

The film is an excellent study of young people at odds with themselves and society. It shows the desperation, the need to cope with life, and the hope for love to be the redeeming factor in a world of emptiness.

"Sid and Nancy" will be shown at 7:30, Wednesday, at Mendenhall Student Center. Be sure to come out and catch this story of the internationally famous "Sid and Nancy."

Now let me tell you about The Leather Nun. They tried to open the show. I don't want to spend too much space on them because frankly they aren't worth the paper their name is printed on.

Now I consider myself a pretty open-minded fellow but who let these guys on stage? I've seen some really bad bands but Leather Nun is the worst band I've ever seen. At first their awfulness was comical but it didn't last.

They had about six guys on stage and half of them (yes, three) wore leather pants. But, that's only the beginning. Along with your \$20 tour T-shirt for an extra three bucks you could buy Leather Nun condoms.

I could figure out a couple of their songs, "Suck My Lollipop"

and "Fist Faggot." They used props to get their message across on these songs. I won't go into details, but trust me, it was bad.

Oh, I don't want to forget to mention the three girls in mini skirts sucking on lollipops that received much undeserved attention.

Their music style varied from a muddy and repetitious pseudo-death-rock-junk to just out and out cheese disco. As a friend put it, Leather Nun is the Spinal Tap of new wave.

Echo and the Bunnymen on the other hand rocked the house. And yes, for all you who lust for that male physique, Ian McCulloch is the cutest, sexiest, and most squeezable rock star around.

He is also the single most crotch-oriented person I have ever seen, except for this football coach who did the same as a really embarrassing, nervous habit.

But I so have to admit, I see his attraction. I thought I was watching a young Elvis Presley or Jim Morrison the way all the little girls were screaming.

There was one thing he did that I thought was pretty cool. These people near the front started waving their hands back and forth in the air to the song "Ocean Rain" which is one of their slower songs. He stopped singing to tell them not to do that. His exact quote was "Don't do that."

This may seem insignificant to you but for those like me who hate it when people start waving their arms back and forth in the air at concerts it was pretty cool. Those three words, "don't do that," was

literature have debated for centuries.

Furthermore, he said, the questions that Brennan asked Jaszi included many "old-time misrepresentations by the Stratfordians."

Stratfordians, for the uninitiated, are people who believe that the plays and poems attributed to Shakespeare really were written by William Shakespeare, son of a glover from Stratford-on-Avon.

The Millers make no claim to being the first to put forth the contention that Shakespeare was a pen name—that the man from Stratford was a country bumpkin who may have been illiterate and

had no way to gather the dazzling knowledge shown in the plays.

Arguments that Sir Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare were brought up in the 19th century. Christopher Marlowe also has had his adherents as author of the greatest body of plays and poetry ever written in English.

The Shakespeare Authorship Society, dedicated to proving that the plays were written by that long-dead earl of Oxford, was founded in the 1920's. The Millers joined in the late 1960's.

They became interested in the issue in 1958, when Miller read a law review article about it, but work and family got in the way of research for nearly a decade.

When they started, the Millers learned that several of the books cited as major sources were out of print. So they decided to get them republished, putting their own money into the project.

Miller won't say how much they spent: "It's the kind of thing like when you go to buy a Rolls Royce. If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

Their edition of "Shakespeare Identified," a 1920 volume by J. Thomas Looney, is in two volumes, with extensive editorial notes by Ruth Loyd Miller—the historical researcher of the family.

Several articles by Mrs. Miller, who completed her master's degree in English literature, were

included in their edition of "Hidden Allusions in Shakespeare's Plays" by Eva Turner Clark.

The other volume of poems published anonymously in 1573 and reprinted in 1575 as "Posies of George Gascoigne."

The book, say the Millers, was really written by Edward de Vere and pirated by Gascoigne while de Vere was out of the country.

"As soon as Oxford came back from Italy those books were taken off the market and confiscated by authorities," Miller said. "What I'm telling you is our research... 'Posies' was confiscated. 'A

See MILLERS, page 10

Okay. So who really wrote those boss plays?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ruth Loyd and Mimos Miller of Jennings, La., turned minds trained in the law to historical research and say the evidence is clear: Shakespeare's plays and poems were written by the 17th earl of Oxford.

"The thing that impresses most lawyers and judges who have time to look into this question is that it's a matter of evidence as to who wrote the plays," says Mimos Miller, a retired state judge.

The question was debated at a mock trial in September, but the earl didn't get a really good shake, say Miller and his wife, a lawyer and member of the Louisiana State University Board of

Supervisors.

The three U.S. Supreme Court justices who presided over that hearing said that there was no clear and convincing evidence that the works were written by Edward de Vere, earl of Oxford during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

"The presiding judge, Justice (William) Brennan, interrupted the argument extensively and hardly permitted the attorney, attorney (Peter A.) Jaszi, to argue," said Miller.

He noted that Jaszi was not an expert on the question but a law professor who had limited time to brief himself on a subject which people interested in history and

Dublin celebrating its 1000th birthday

Dublin's fair city, where the girls are so pretty and the poets and playwrights so wickedly witty, is celebrating its 1,000th birthday.

The Irish city of Jonathan Swift, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, James Joyce, William Butler Yeats, Elizabeth Bowen, Brendan Behan, the Abbey Theatre, and so many other people and happenings that kept the word Donnybrook alive, alive oh, could hardly observe the millennium without a decent brawl reminiscent of that great Dublin street fair.

Toward that end, the city fathers, led by Lord Mayor Carmelita Héderman, who happens to be a city mother of five, have invited Boston College and Army to engage in the first American football game ever played on Ireland's bloodstained emerald turf.

By Irish reckoning, the Nov. 19 encounter at Lansdowne Park would be the High King Malachy of Meath beat the socks off Olaf of the Sandals in what the chronicles describe as "a spirited, fierce, vengeful and furious battle." The Viking plunderers were evicted from their stone forts in the bogs called "Bubblinne," Norse for "dark pool," along the banks of the Liffey.

It's still a matter of public house debate whether "the American match," as the Dublin journals refer to it, will be any more vengeful or violent than the Wakes vs. Ireland rugby internationals in early March or the all-Ireland football (soccer) finals in September.

Speaking of fierce, spirited brawls, consider also next fall's all-Ireland finals in hurling, an indigenous sport that adds a zest to the combined mayhem of the other three by arming each player with a stout shillelagh.

And when it comes to undivided gall, how about those free wheeling cyclists in the June 24 "maracycle," already known as "the homicidal," a birthday bike race between Dublin and Belfast? Yes, the train sometimes makes it.

The big millennium parade, of course, steps off on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, but the official birthday party takes place July 10, when the lady Lord Mayor rides out in her carriage to extend the city's boundaries in the old-fashioned way, by tossing a dart as far as she can into the hinterlands.

A thousand candles will be lit on a birthday cake and 100,000 balloons released in Phoenix Park, Europe's largest, which held nearly a third of Ireland's 4 million population when the Pope came to town. There'll be a Blooms day marathon on June 16, commemorating literature's most remarkable one-day stand: Leopold Bloom's wandering through the streets of Dublin in James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Dublin is a great walking city. Like the Homeric Bloom, the stroller can capture a glance almost the entire political, religious and cultural history of the Irish people, as well as the roar and rush of a modern city of more

Millers try to prove author

Continued from page 9

Hundred Sundrie Flowres' was not."

Ruth Loyd Miller is considering going after a doctorate; her adviser, Dr. Albert Fields, said he is encouraging her to do so. She is a careful, thorough researcher and writes well, he said.

Has she convinced him that Oxford wrote the plays?

"I say I don't take sides in that I'm not involved with the research," he said. "I'm a teacher of the plays — you might say a scholarly researcher in the plays."

He said he isn't trying to prove either that Shakespeare or the earl of Oxford wrote the plays, and hasn't himself done the sort of research needed to challenge or defend either stand.

"If the evidence continues to accumulate it may be that more and more people will be convinced. I might be one of them. I don't know."

"But since I'm not a researcher in the area, I'm not going to say that I'm absolutely convinced. But I'm certainly not going to say it's not honest scholarly research. Because it is."

that 1 million inhabitants.

A suitable birthday walk might begin at the Parnell monument on Upper O'Connell Street, amid the clamor and clatter of shoppers and tourists and workers in cloth caps pouring off the double-deck buses, and winding up a mile or so later in the emerald serenity of St. Stephens's Green, among the mums pushing prams and the old men drowsing on the benches by the duck pond.

On the left side of the broad boulevard, as you set off, is the Gresham Hotel, an Old World hostelry where the doorman tips his hat only to clerics above the rank of monsignor. They say if you sit long enough in the high-backed chair out front you're sure to meet someone you know from far away or years ago.

"In a city like Dublin," wrote James Stephens, "one meets every person one knows in a few days. Around each bend in the road is a friend, an enemy, a bore striding toward you."

The right-hand side of the avenue is dominated by the gray Ionic portico of the General Post Office, where the poet Padraic Pearse proclaimed the Irish Republic during the 1916 Easter rising and, in the slaughter an

executions that followed, Yeats' "Terrible Beauty" was born.

Down a side street is the Abbey Theater, founded by Yeats and Lady Gregory, the home of so many famous histrionics not always confined to the stage.

Dubliners take their theatre seriously. They are just as likely to bust up the seats as burst into applause. There was rioting after the curtain rose on Dubliner J.M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," which the audience considered an insult to Irish womanhood.

Another donnybrook erupted when Sean O'Casey unveiled "The Ploughman and the Stars," which was deemed "unpatriotic, perverse and worse."

In a cultural swap for the Army-B.C. game, the Abbey players are coming to New York in the millennial year with "The Great Hunger," based on Patrick Kavanagh's epic poem.

O'Connell Bridge spanning the Liffey offers a fine panorama of Dublin: the bookstalls along the cobblestone quays, old warehouses turned into outlets for Irish tweeds and knit sweaters, the granite grandeur of the Custom House and the Four Courts, where British gunboats

took aim during the rising, the spiral of Christ Church, where Strongbow, the Norman invader, is entombed in his armor.

And, oh yes, an occasional barge load of barrels bound for the Guinness Brewery, which every year denudes 75,000 acres of Irish barley to slake a national thirst averaging an astonishing two pints a day per citizen.

Continuing south on our stroll, the statesman Edmund Burke and the poet Oliver Goldsmith stare in stony grandeur from the lawn of their alma mater, Trinity college. A half-million visitors a year come to view the Book of Kells on display, one page a day, in the college library. Ironically, this 8th century masterpiece of illuminated manuscript by Irish monks came to Dublin as the gift of Oliver Cromwell, who spent the rest of his visit slaughtering the inhabitants and adding to the monastic ruins so generously scattered about the landscape by previous invaders.

Just ahead looms Grafton street, with its fine department stores gift-wrapped in th wonderful aromas coming from Bewley's, the tea and coffee importers.

One block away is Mansion House, where in another puzzling paradox the Lord Mayor proclaims his authority over this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic city with a gold chain conferred 137 administrations ago by Protestant William of Orange. Up in the British-ruled north, King Billy's victory over Catholic James II at the Battle of the Boyne is celebrated every July 12 with parades and riots, depending on your religious preference.

Nonetheless, Dublin's fairness doctrine dictated ignoring Irish neutrality in World War II to send fire engines racing north across the border when the Luftwaffe bombed Belfast.

Beyond St. Stephen's Green is the Georgian glory of Merrion Square and the famous front doors enshrined on a popular tourist poster. Next, the gothic gloom of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Cromwell stabled his horses and that savage satirist Dean Swift is buried beside his beloved Stella under the bitter epitaph, "He lies where furious

indignation can no longer rend his heart."

Dublin, of course, is Ireland's capital, but government presence is inobtrusive, almost ignored. The ticket-taker on the DART, the fine new rapid transit system, or the sidewalk news vendor aren't sure of the way to Leinster House, where the Irish parliament meets, or to Aras an Uachtairin, the president's residence, but have

"no trouble a-tall, a-tall" directing you to Jameson's distillery or the Leopardstown race course.

These days, Dublin's jaunty air is somewhat stifled by her 19 percent unemployment rate, inadequate housing, maddening traffic, dreary slums festering with crime and drug problems, and parching taxes on Whiskey and stout that could drive a man from drink.

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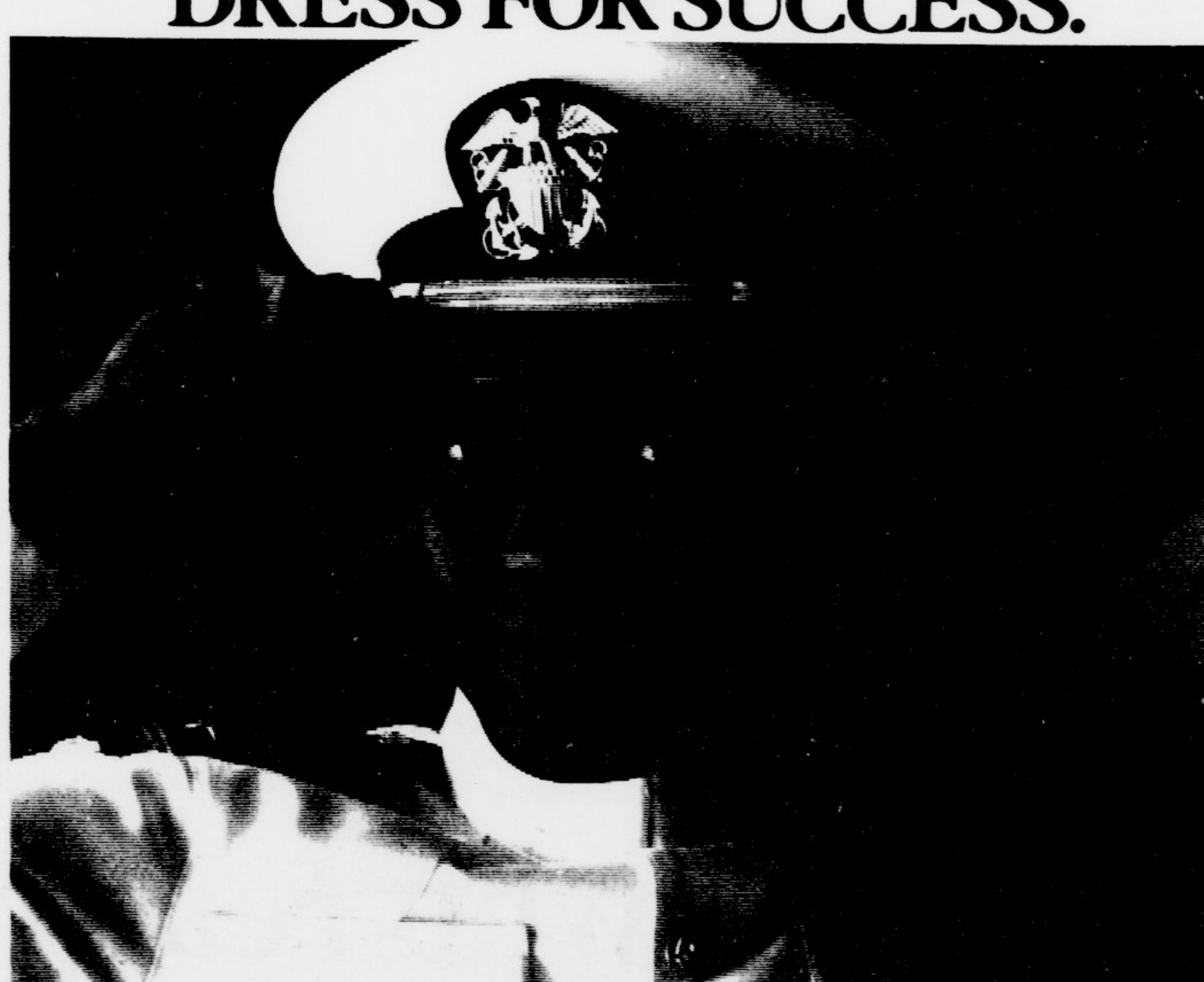
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Amste

NEW YORK (AP) — One year after the death of its founder and the cancellation of its last season, the New Amsterdam Theatre Company flourishes again, brightening Broadway with revivals of three musicals from the 1920s and '30s.

It's a classic show business comeback story for an organization dedicated to preserving the American musical theater. But for a while, the company's future was in doubt. "New Amsterdam almost closed," says Marjorie Hassel, the group's current executive director. Her persistence, audience loyalty and so important financial contributions brought the company back from the brink and to Broadway Academy Theater, formerly the historic Apollo Theater located on the fringes of Times Square.

The trouble which prevented loving concert reproductions of old shows, was the inspiration and life work of Bill Tynes

How m it take t

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three ice ages instead of one have formed the huge ice caps covering Antarctica, says a researcher at Ohio State University.

The researcher is questioning prevailing view that Antarctic ice cap was formed about 10 million years ago and has been there since.

David Harwood, a researcher with the Byrd Polar Research Center, believes there have been alternating periods of glacial advance and retreat, the most recent advance beginning about 2.4 million years ago.

Harwood's contention relies on three factors, which he presented at a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Phoenix, Ariz. One is a record of how level has risen and fallen over time. Sea level rises as ice melts and falls as ice caps grow.

The second factor changes in the ratio between isotopes of oxygen — O18 and O16 — in the oceans. Skeletal remains of small sea creatures have left a record of this ratio in ocean sediment. They record temperature changes as well as ice volume changes.

The last is a record of microfossils and wood found in the Transantarctic Mountains. Their locations in the mountains suggests there were several prolonged interglacial periods.

Harwood says events in three records that indicate

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Amsterdam theater survives

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It's a classic show business comeback story for an organization dedicated to preserving the American musical theater. But for a while, the company's future was in doubt.

New Amsterdam almost died, says Marjorie Hassenfelt, the group's current executive director. Her persistence, audience loyalty and some important financial contributions brought the company back from the brink and to Broadway's Academy Theater, formerly the historic Apollo Theater located on the fringes of Times Square.

The trouble which presents itself in concert reproductions of shows, was the inspiration and life work of Bill Tynes, a

Californian who came East to be an actor and ended up a producer of musical comedy.

Tynes and some friends formed the New Amsterdam in 1981. On the slenderest of budgets, the company presented concert versions of venerable and sometimes forgotten musicals like Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," "I Married An Angel" by Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter's "Jubilee" and "One Touch of Venus" by Kurt Weill.

Staging was minimal. So were sets and costumes. Performers worked with script in hand for each of the show's three performances. But Tynes carefully researched each show, trying to use original orchestrations when possible and a large orchestra.

The group gradually built a reputation among theater buffs as one of the few outlets in New York where audiences could hear vintage musicals with as complete a score as possible. The

number of subscribers expanded, growing from an initial subscriber list of 250 to more than 1,500.

In January 1986, the 30-year-old Tynes died of AIDS. The company nearly went under.

"The problem was that Bill was New Amsterdam," says Hassenfelt, the organization's only permanent, paid staff member. "When he got so ill and finally passed away, people really thought that the company was finished."

But before his death, Tynes had brought Hassenfelt, a stage manager for Broadway and off-Broadway shows, into the New Amsterdam family.

As Tynes got sicker, it became difficult for the company to operate. Its 1986 season, costing an estimated \$200,000, was curtailed, with the dropping of "Revenge With Music," a long-forgotten '30s musical written by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz.

"In December 1986, I went to the board and recommended that the next season be canceled because I didn't think we were prepared artistically to achieve what we had done in the past," Hassenfelt says.

The company was kept alive by contributions from board members like Dina Merrill and Richard C. Norton, as well as a grant from the Lamb's Foundation and partial funding from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The money enabled New Amsterdam to hold a benefit performance last May at Lincoln Center "to remind subscribers that we were still alive," Hassenfelt says. The performers included a dozen or so young musical comedy performers as well as such seasoned veterans as Kitty Carlisle Hart, Roderick Cook and Karen Morrow.

During the summer Hassenfelt sent letters to subscribers letting them know what had happened. She also began planning for the 1988 season and a five-performance schedule for each of its three shows.

In January, the troupe presented "Sally," a fluffy Jerome Kern variation of the Cinderella story that's best known for the song "Look for the Silver Lining."

The group plans "I'd Rather Be Right," a 1937 Rodgers and Hart musical about President Franklin Roosevelt, for its March slot. It will finish out the season in May with "Oh, Kay!," a 1926 Gershwin musical that had audiences humming "Someone To Watch Over Me," "Do Do Do" and "Maybe."

In the future, Hassenfelt hopes to have "theme" seasons, perhaps focusing on one composer, as well as to develop a musical theater ensemble, a core of performers and musicians who will work on the shows.

Now with a budget of \$400,000, Hassenfelt hopes to plan two or three seasons in advance.

Hang on! Spring Break's a' comin'

How many ice ages DOES it take to form Antarctica?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three ice ages instead of one may have formed the huge ice cap that covers Antarctica, says a researcher at Ohio State University.

The researcher is questioning a prevailing view that Antarctica's ice cap was formed about 15 million years ago and has been there since.

David Harwood, a researcher with the Byrd Polar Research Center, believes there have been alternating periods of glacial advance and retreat, the most recent advance beginning about 2.4 million years ago.

Harwood's contention relies on three factors, which he presented at a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Phoenix, Ariz. One is a record of how sea level has risen and fallen over time. Sea level rises as ice melts and falls as ice caps grow.

The second factor charts changes in the ratio between two isotopes of oxygen — 018 and 016 — in the oceans. Skeletons of small sea creatures have left a record of this ratio in ocean sediment. They record temperature changes as well as ice volume changes.

The last is a record of microfossils and wood found in the Transantarctic Mountains. Their locations in the mountains suggests there were several prolonged interglacial periods.

Harwood says events in the three records that indicate the

advance and retreat of ice sheets correspond roughly. Some scientists do not see the relationship, but Harwood said the events are close enough to support his hypothesis.

Conditions that allowed the first ice cap to start forming about 45 million years ago, he said, go back to when Australia and South America broke away from Antarctica. As those two continents drifted off, Antarctica became isolated at the bottom of the world where wind and ocean currents keep it isolated today.

"This breakup thermally isolated Antarctica and the cold currents eventually triggered glaciation," Harwood said. "Since this circulation pattern has never been disrupted, scientists assume the ice has been there ever since."

Harwood theorizes that the first major glacial advance occurred 25 million to 30 million years ago, the second began 6 million to 10

million years ago, and the final advance about 2.4 million years ago.

He said that with the first two advances, a drop in sea level was preceded by an increase in the isotope 018 ratio. He described the intervals of 4 million to 6 million years as periods in which temperatures in the Antarctic plunged, leading to production of large amounts of dense, cold water, and the formation of larger than normal ice shelves in the continent's interior basins.

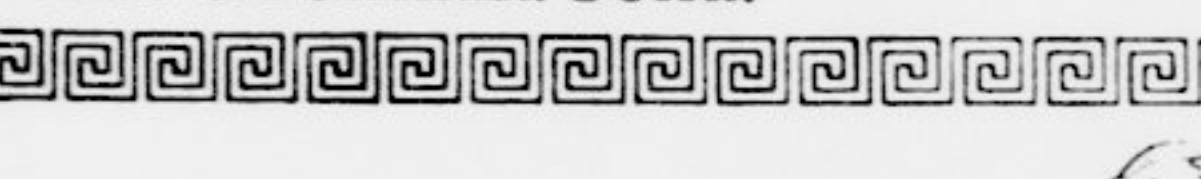
Scientists say that before the third ice advance there was a water passage between North and South America — sort of a massive Panama Canal. But the area uplifted, their theory goes, creating Central America.

That caused the ocean currents to shift and intensified the Gulf Stream. The warm, moist Gulf Stream air caused precipitation to increase in the arctic and created the ice cap.

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Pirates' early offensive spurt sends Bulldogs reeling back to their dogpen

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

After battling in tough games for nearly three weeks and coming up out on the short end of the stick, East Carolina breezed to a 77-57 non-conference victory over Atlantic Christian College Monday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates wasted little time taking command of the contest as they jumped out to a 10-0 lead at the outset of the contest, thanks to a stingy defense.

Center Stanley Love got the scoring started with a 5-footer 50 seconds into the contest. Reserve Marc Lacy later capped the 10-point spurt with a slam dunk at the 14:36 mark of the half.

"I was real pleased with the way the guys came out on defense at the start," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "They went out there and took control of the game in the first half and I think that is a real tribute to the team."

The win boosted the Pirates to 8-17 for the year, while Atlantic Christian watched its record dip to 11-17.

The Bulldogs, who shot a dismal 25 percent from the field in

the first half, finally got on the scoreboard with 13:42 left in the half when Todd Hampton scored inside on a layup.

The Pirates stretched the lead to 12, 17-5, with 12:04 to play in the opening half when forward Kenny Murphy was true on a 3-point effort.

Atlantic Christian cut the lead under 10, 24-16, for the first time since the Pirates' opening 10-0 run when Rick Henry scored on a layup with 6:23 remaining in the half.

East Carolina then sprinted on a 11-0 run to grasp a 35-16 lead and seize control of the contest.

Gus Hill got the run started with a 3-pointer. Reed Lose was next to score on the spurt, connecting on an 18-footer. Lose struck again with a trey before Hill closed out the run with a shot from the 3-point stripe also.

The Pirates added fuel to the impressive first-half showing when Hill drilled another 3-pointer in the waning seconds for a 40-18 lead at the intermission.

East Carolina seemed poised to do a repeat performance of the first half at the outset of the second half when Lose drilled a 3-

pointer for a 43-18 lead just 22 seconds into the half.

The run wouldn't be allowed, however, by the Bulldogs as they knocked in the next four points to trim the Pirates' advantage to 21, 45-24, with 17:17 remaining.

The lead fluctuated from 21-25 points from that point on until the Bulldogs tried to mount a late rally in the final five minutes.

A score by Rob Castle underneath with 4:59 to play brought the score to 62-43. A pair of free throws and a layup by Hampton had the Bulldogs within 15, 62-47, with 4:05 still showing on the clock.

Following an exchange of baskets, Keith Seegers knocked in a layup for the Bulldogs to trim the lead to 13, the closest they would come.

The Pirates then pushed the lead back up in the final seconds with the final 20-point spread being iced at the buzzer when reserve Ronney Gibbs tossed in a turnaround 10-footer.

Lose led the Pirates in scoring with 22 points, while Hill fired in 19. Hampton was the only Bulldog to tally in double figures

with 22.

The game served as a semi-tuneup for the Pirates Colonial Athletic Association battle against William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday. The game against the Tribe will mark the final road game of the regular season for the Pirates.

"I thought they (William & Mary) were a well-coached team when we played them here earlier," Steele said. "It (Wednesday's game) should be a typical Colonial game. I think for us to insure not finishing in last place (during the regular season CAA race) that we will need to win at William & Mary Wednesday and beat (UNC) Wilmington here Saturday. "These kids (ECU players) have worked hard all year," Steele continued. "It would be nice for them not to finish last. I think they deserve not to."

East Carolina is currently 3-9 in CAA for the season.

The Pirates will close out the regular season Sat., Feb. 27 when they host UNC-Wilmington in Minges in a 7:30 p.m. contest.



Kenny Murphy (25) and Gus Hill (42) go to the boards for a rebound in the Pirates' 77-57 win over Atlantic Christian College Monday night in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Richmond withstands ECU comeback efforts

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's men's basketball team continued its streak of near misses in Colonial Athletic Association action Saturday night falling to league-leading Richmond 68-64 in Minges Coliseum.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 7-17 overall and 3-9 in the CAA, while Richmond upped its mark to 19-6 and 19-3.

The nemesis for the Pirates this time was a literally unknown player in the form of Richmond's Steve Floyd. Floyd, a junior, entered the contest with only four points all season and no 3-pointers. He left Minges Coliseum with 10 points Saturday night in just six minutes of action after nailing a trio of treys and knocking in one-of-three free throws.

The ironic fact connected to the heroics of Floyd was that it was a missed free throw that allowed him to remain in the game. Richmond head coach Dick Tarrant had a substitute waiting at the sidelines to come into the contest for Floyd when he went to the foul line with 12:08 remaining in the game. Floyd, however, missed his second shot from the charity stripe forcing him to stay in the game.

Floyd then canned his first 3-pointer at the 11:23 mark, which was followed quickly by his second with 10:47 to play. The second 3-pointer by Floyd lifted

the Spiders on top 49-40, their biggest lead at that point.

"He (Floyd) made by far the key plays in the game," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "When you get 10 points in a six-minute span from a guy who never plays in a four-point game, it makes a big difference."

"We didn't count on him (Floyd) hurting us and if you take away his points, we win the game. We looked at several films of Richmond and I guarantee you that not one of them had any footage of Mr. Floyd on them."

The Spiders went on to push their lead up to 11, 53-42, following Floyd's shots when forward Peter Woolfolk, who finished the game with 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds, scored inside on a layup. The lead then grew to 13 with 7:35 remaining after Scott Stapleton, who chipped in 10 points for the Spiders, scored on an 18-footer.

The Pirates then began to make their move towards the lead. Kenny Murphy scored on an 8-foot shot at the 7:19 mark, followed by a Reed Lose 3-pointer, which cut the Spiders lead down to eight, 57-49, with 6:44 remaining.

After exchanging baskets, it was Floyd once again for the Spiders with his third 3-pointer of the game, which pushed the lead back to 11, 62-51, with just over four minutes to play.

The Pirates had the lead

trimmed to eight by the 3:08 mark thanks to a free throw from Stanley Love and a layup by Gus Hill.

Following another Love free throw, Hill pulled East Carolina within five, 62-57, after scoring off a steal.

After Richmond's Steve Kratzer missed a pair of free throws, Lose canned two for the Pirates from the charity stripe with 1:12 to play to make the score 63-59.

Hill then brought the Pirates to within one, 63-62, when he drilled a 3-pointer from the top of the key with only 40 seconds left.

"Hill's 3-pointer really closed it in and made it tough," Tarrant said. "He is a marvelous offensive player and he has tremendous range."

Richmond's hero then took the form of Jacksonville native Benji Taylor. Taylor connected on two-of-three free tosses down the stretch to ice the game for the Spiders.

"We knew coming into this game that it was going to be a tough one," Tarrant said. "The critical point for us was missing our free throws. If we had made our free throws down the stretch, you wouldn't be looking at a four-point score, it would be more like 10 or 12."

The Spiders guard duo of Rodney Rice and Ken Atkinson led the way in scoring for the team with 13 and 12 points

respectively.

ECU was paced by 21 points from Hill, while Lose added 15. Love finished with 12 points and a game-high nine rebounds, while Murphy chipped in with 11.

For the game, the Pirates surprisingly outrebounded the Spiders 37-25, while shooting at a 47-percent clip from the field. Richmond shot 50 percent from the floor.

The Pirates began the game with a quick blitz as Hill scored on a layup and a 3-pointer for a 5-0 lead with 18:26 to play in the half.

ECU stretched its lead to as many as seven points on two occasions, the last of which coming after Love scored on an offensive rebound with 15:03 showing on the clock.

The Spiders quickly battled back to overtake the lead thanks to a pair of 3-pointers from Rice and a 7-footer from Woolfolk with 12:05 left in the half.

Hill gave the Pirates four-point leads on two other occasions in the half, at the 7:06 mark and the 2:12 mark, by tossing in a pair of shots from 3-point land.

"My main concern at the half was stopping them and taking control of the defensive rebounding," Tarrant said. "I felt if we could stop them from getting second shots on offense we would be in good shape."

Lady Pirates get caught up in the Spider's web

ECU's women's basketball team dropped its sixth consecutive game Saturday night at the Robin's Center against the Lady Spiders of Richmond.

It was another close one for the Lady Pirates as they trailed at the half just 30-27 but in the end it was all Richmond with the Lady Spiders

coming out on top, 61-54.

It was the second time this season that the two teams meet as ECU pulled out a heartstopper at Minges, beating Richmond 60-59.

In Saturday's game, ECU shot 55 percent from the field in the first half as Richmond shot just 47 percent.

For the Lady Pirates, it was foul trouble and Richmond's excellent free throw shooting that did them in.

Chris O'Connor, the Lady Pirates' leading scorer with 17 points, fouled out of the game along with Gretta Savage, who finished the game with eight points.

Richmond's leading scorer Laurie Governor was 9-of-11 from the line and finished the game with 21 points.

Alma Bethea was the game's leading rebounder with 10 and she tossed in 13 points for the Lady Pirates.

The loss dropped ECU to 8-17 on the season and 2-9 in the CAA, where they are tied for last place.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

Linksters readying for opener

The East Carolina golf team opens its spring 1988 season Friday at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Santee, S.C., in hopes of capturing its second consecutive Colonial Athletic Association championship. The Pirates, under head coach Hall Morrison's direction, will field a team built around one senior & some strong newcomers.

Chris Riley, a senior from Virginia Beach Va., is coming off his best fall season ever as a Pirate. Riley paced the Pirates to a third-place finish in ECU's final fall tournament, the Old Dominion/Seascape Invitational.

"Riley had the best fall that he has ever had here," Morrison said. "He worked hard and improved a lot.

The team elected him & Mark Hidlay, who transferred from Franklin and Marshall, as co-captains so that shows we have some leadership."

Along with Riley and Hidlay, freshmen Francis Vaughn and Simon Moye will play a major role for ECU this spring.

Vaughn from Hummelstown, Pa. and winner of the Junior World Championship, was ninth in this fall's Duke/John Ryan Memorial Tournament. Moye, a Greenville, N.C. native also had a good fall, taking the lead in the first round of the Guilford/Cardinal Invitational.

"Even though we are inexperienced, I feel like I will be able to count on both Vaughn &

Moye this spring," said Morrison.

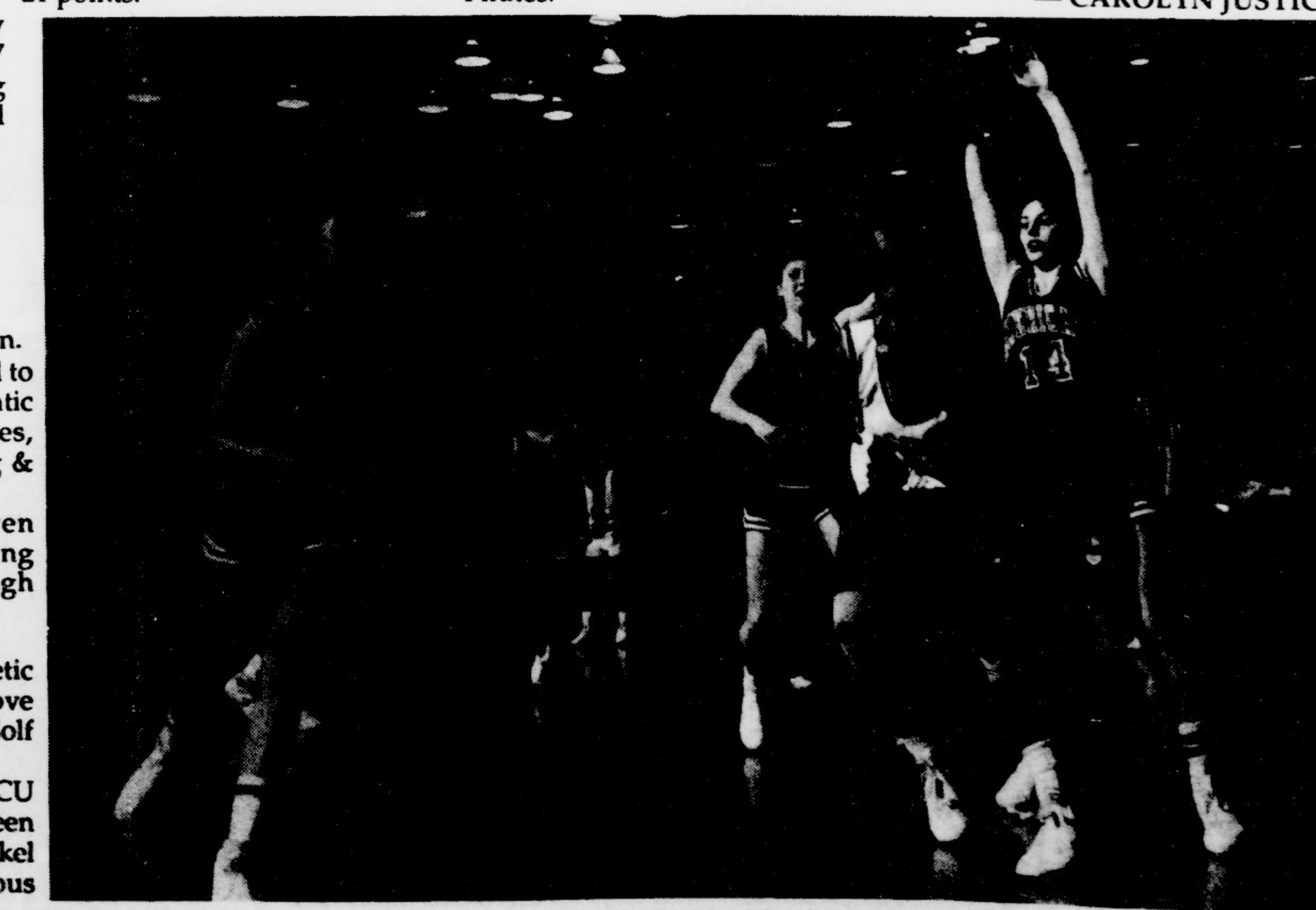
Other team members expected to aid the Pirates include Atlantic Christian transfer Tee Davies, freshman Jim Manos, Jeff Craig & Greg Powell.

The Pirates have seven tournaments on their spring schedule and will face tough competition in all of them.

This year the Colonial Athletic Association tournament will move north to the Upper Cascades Golf Club in Hot Springs, Va.

Also, for the first time in ECU golf history, the Pirates have been invited to play in the Chris Schenkel Invitational, the most prestigious collegiate spring tournament.

— MARK SCHECHTOR



Gretta O'Neill Savage prepares to go up for a shot in an earlier contest against American in Minges Coliseum.

Crunch

It's crunch time at the IRS!!! Basketball, water polo and canoe bowling playoffs are underway.

For basketball, the Fellows are still the runaway favorites.

In Monday, night action, on Men's Independent teams were action. Nine games were on tap. The Zoo took on the Born Losers, We Gonna Get You met the ECU Christian Fellowship, the Bulldogs took on the Celtics, Sliced Bread faced B.F.C.O.'s, the River Rats played Kappa Alpha "A", Frosts

Netters

With spring just around the corner, ECU's tennis team is gearing up for another fine season.

The men's tennis team finished the fall season with a 7-1 record and on Wednesday will start spring schedule with hopes of repeating their fall results.

They will travel to N.C. State for their opener and coach Pat Sher says that the match is especially because the Pirates have beaten the Wolfpack before.

"Our men are playing strong, hoping for an upset over State," said Sherman. "We've played very close but didn't win a lot of matches. Now we're stronger."

Owls still

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Tennis coach John Chaney doesn't think the top-ranked Owl's 5-0 victory over No. 5 North Carolina will silence the non-believers some of his players think they staked their claim to No. 1.

"It says that we have arrived," Chaney said. "We have teams have to deal with us," said Temple guard Howard after Sunday's victory. "It's a good game and other games. More game because they are Carolina."

"It doesn't matter if you lose or you lose by 50, it's still said North Carolina guard Lebo. "It's tough to take right. We need to improve a lot. We up against the No. 1 team in country and they showed us is supposed to be done. We're lean from this."

The Owls turned up intensity on defense in the second half, and scored 19 unanswered points to open the second coming back from a five-halftime deficit to a 53-59 lead. The Tar Heels recovered.

"We couldn't seem to get

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Candid Election

Crunch time has arrived at Intramural Dept.

It's crunch time at the IRS!!!

Basketball, water polo and co-rec bowling playoffs are all underway.

For basketball, the Fellows are still the runaway favorites.

In Monday, night action, only Men's Independent teams were in action. Nine games were on tap. The Zoo took on the Born Losers, We're Gonna Get You met the ECU Christian Fellowship, the Bulldogs took on the Celtics, Sliced Bread faced B.F.C.O.'s, the River Rats played Kappa Alpha "A", Frostbite

took on Pi Kappa Keg, C—Ya met Hoops—R—Us, Crushed Ice faced Alcoholics "B" and The Wheels played the pre-season favorites All—Madden Team.

All other leagues see action tonight. Check Memorial Gym for game times and locations.

The Belk Ball Slingers, fresh off a 21—2 drowning of the Seals, are the favorites entering the Water Polo playoffs. The Ball Slingers see action tonight at 9:30 p.m. against the winner of Monday's battle between Sigma Phi Epsilon "C"

and Phi Sigma Pi. The 9 p.m. game tonight features Airpolo Attack and Umstead Yellow Cloud.

In women's inner tube water polo, the unbeaten Belk Bables met Alpha Omicron Pi Monday night in key action. IMA REC says take the Babes and the Ball Slingers, minus three goals each.

The Scraggs survived the regular season unbeaten in Co—Rec bowling action, dodging league—opponent Todd & the 3 Disciples in the season finale. Scraggs receives a first—round bye in the playoffs and will meet the winner of first round

action Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Wild & Innocent also finished unbeaten and will take on the Belk Pinheads in first round action. In other matchups during the first round, Todd and the 3 Disciples faced the Jones Pinheads, Campus Crusaders meet Belk DPI's, Jarvis Rocks takes on Jamin Jarvis, 10 Pin Express faces Belk 10 Pins and Phi Sigma Pi takes on the Belk Pin Topplers.

WANTED! Wrestling officials!!!! If you're interested in becoming a wrestling official, be at Memorial Gym, Room 102 Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. If you need more information, call Todd at 757—6387.

By the way, if you're interested in wrestling, registration will be held on Wednesday!

Don't forget to catch the exciting action of the Slam Dunk competition. First round action is tonight in Minges Coliseum, with

the finals set for Thursday night. Men will take their shots on a regulation 10—foot goal, while the women will jam on the 8—foot goal. Dunks will be based on creativity, difficulty and successfulness.

Challenge week is just around the corner! Challenge the team you hate the most to the sport you love the most! For more information, call the IRS.

And finally, the Fitness Olympics

will begin just as the Calgary Olympics ends. But the competition will be just as fierce! Men's, women's and co—rec teams of four to six members will compete in several fitness events this Sunday night from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Minges. Make sure you are there! Who is this month's equipment giveaway winner? Find out in Thursday's East Carolinian right here.

Netters set to serve up new year

With spring just around the corner, ECU's tennis team is gearing up for another fine season.

The men's tennis team finished the fall season with a 7—1 record and on Wednesday will start the spring schedule with hopes of repeating their fall results.

They will travel to N.C. State for their opener and coach Pat Sherman says that the match is especially big because the Pirates have never beaten the Wolfpack before.

"Our men are playing strong and hoping for an upset over State," said Sherman. "We've played them very close but didn't win a lot of matches. Now we're stronger and

have more depth, so I'm expecting good things from them."

The Pirates next two matches after State are also teams that they've never beaten: Atlantic Christian and Old Dominion.

To have a successful season says Sherman, the men will have to play their best at all times.

For the Lady Pirates, play started on Monday, on a road trip to UNC—Wilmington.

The Lady Pirates finished the fall season at 5—2 and Sherman says that they're working very hard this spring.

"Right now we only have seven players practicing and that makes it

tough on us," said Sherman. "But we're hoping we can overcome this and have a great spring."

For the men junior Jon Melhorn is in the number one position, followed by sophomore David Shell and freshman Andre Moreau.

Sherman says that the men are still challenging for the positions, and with the team being as hard working as they are, she expects some changes.

For the women, junior Susan Mattocks takes the number one spot. Seeded number two is junior Holly Murray and senior Karla Hoyle will be third.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE

Owls still hooting for attention

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Temple coach John Chaney doesn't expect the top-ranked Owl's 83—66 victory over No. 5 North Carolina to silence the non-believers, but some of his players think they have staked their claim to No. 1.

"It says that we have arrived and teams have to deal with us now," said Temple guard Howard Evans after Sunday's victory. "It's got to say that we are a good team, this game and other games. More so this game because they are North Carolina."

"It doesn't matter if you lose by one or you lose by 50, it's still an L," said North Carolina guard Jeff Lebo. "It's tough to take right now. We need to improve a lot. We came up against the No. 1 team in the country and they showed us how it is supposed to be done. We need to learn from this."

The Owls turned up their intensity on defense in the second half, and scored 19 unanswered points to open the second half, coming back from a five-point halftime deficit to a 53—59 lead with 13:43 left. The Tar Heels never recovered.

"We couldn't seem to get the ball inside, and their defense seemed to be a lot tougher," Lebo said. "We tried to force it in. That zone they play is tough. It's almost like a switching man-to-man."

And while North Carolina was turning the ball over 18 times in the second half and missing more 3-pointers than were made, Mike Vreeswyk was scoring 18 of his 26 points. He hit five 3-pointers four in the second half.

"When Mark hits and I hit and Howard hits, we're in pretty good shape," Vreeswyk said.

Freshman Mark Mason scored 19 points and Evans added 13. Tim Perry also had 17 for the Owls, now 22—1.

"It's certainly got to be a morale-builder, to come in here and win against a traditionally, super, well-coached team like Carolina," Chaney said.

"I'm not sure this will quiet our critics. It probably won't. There have always been some doubts

about us from some people," Chaney said.

"I was extremely impressed with Temple's second half," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who saw the Owl defense collapse on forward J.R. Reid, forcing his Tar Heels to go outside. There, North Carolina hit six of 16 3-point jump shots.

"I can't remember a half against us quite like it. They played defense and shot it in against what I thought was good defense," Smith said.

North Carolina, which led 39—34 at halftime, watched as Vreeswyk hit eight points, including two 3-point jumpers in the first five minutes of the second half. Macon, who sat out about 12 minutes of the first half with two fouls, added seven points in the stretch.

"They just socked it to us," said Lebo, who finished with 18 points. "It seemed that the harder we tried,

the worse it got."

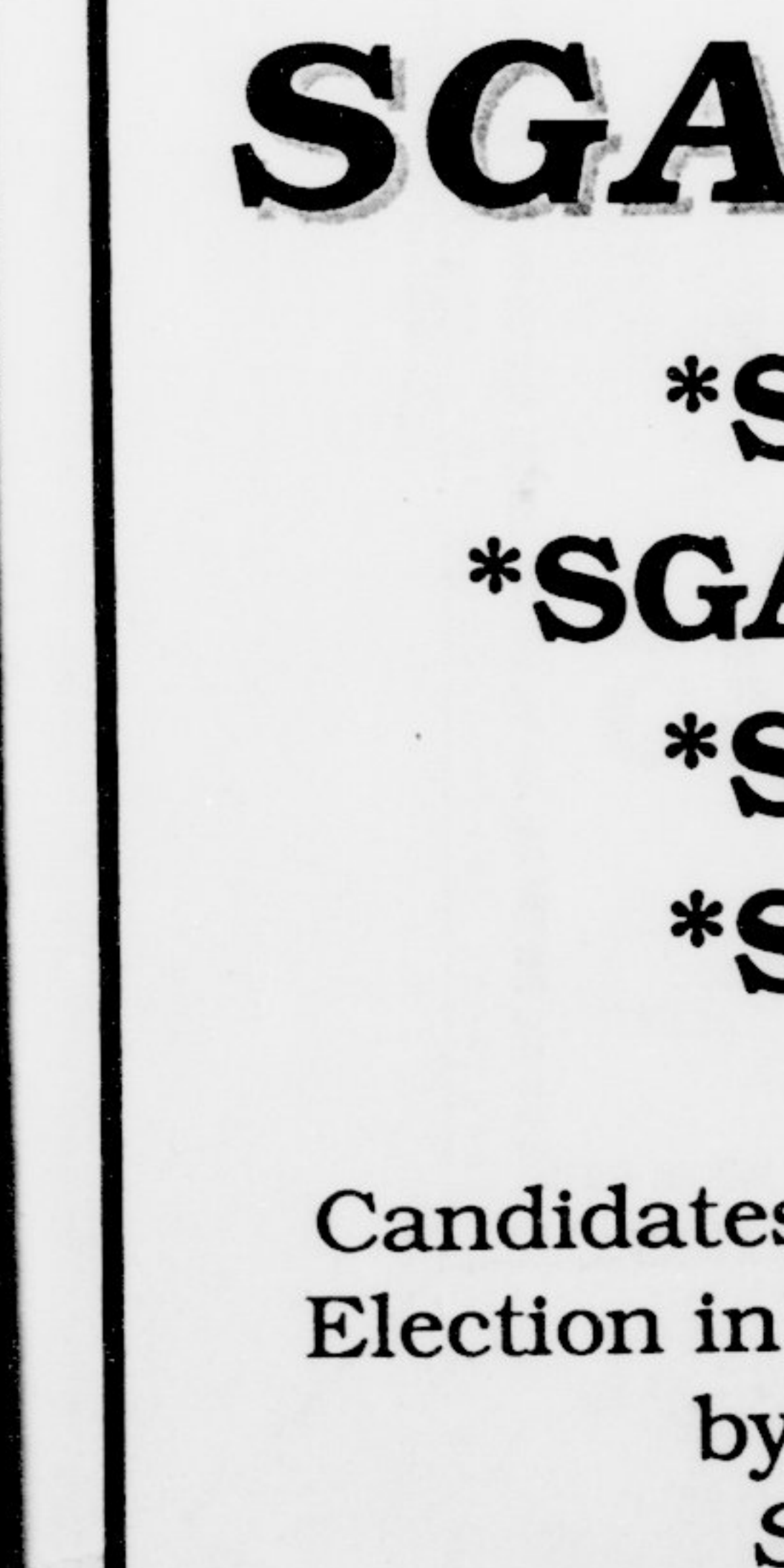
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The loss dropped ECU to 8—17 on the season and 2—9 in the CAA, where they are tied for last place.

— CAROLYN JUSTICE



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U.S. puck put in consolations

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - This time, the expectations were more realistic. The result, however, was the same.

At the Winter Olympics, where success is measured in medals and coming close is small consolation, the U.S. hockey team has fallen into the consolation round.

It had to beat West Germany by two goals Sunday night to have a chance, remote though it would have been, at a medal. Instead, it lost by three. A team that has had little trouble scoring goals went down 4-1.

For the second straight Winter Olympics, the Americans will be playing for seventh place.

"It's a disappointment, but the world won't end," U.S. Coach Dave Peterson said. "We'll all get up tomorrow and keep going."

The disappointment seemed deeper four years ago when memories were fresher and sweeter.

In 1984, another American hockey team went to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with a heavy burden. Some expected the United States to duplicate its stunning gold medal victory at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

Instead, it missed the four-team medal round and beat Poland 7-4 in the game for seventh.

This year, the pressure of repeating history was gone. The medal round was expanded to six teams, reportedly to give America a better chance of reaching it and arousing more interest among U.S. television viewers.

The medal round starts Wednesday. The United States plays Finland or Switzerland on Thursday. Again, seventh place will be at stake.

Had it beaten West Germany, both teams would have been 3-2. The United States would have advanced, under the tiebreaking system, if it won by at least two goals.

But it didn't, and a gold medal, improbable in 1980 and 1984, is now impossible.

"We've said all year that a realistic goal was to try and make the medal round," Peterson said. "I think we've played well enough that we obviously had a chance to reach that goal."

The Americans didn't. Instead, the representatives in the B pool of the medal round will be the defending gold medalist Soviet Union, 5-0 after beating Czechoslovakia 6-1 Sunday, West Germany, 4-1, and Czechoslovakia, 3-2.

The United States is 2-3. Austria and Norway had a chance finally to win a game. But neither did,

tying 4-4 Sunday to stand at 0-4-1.

The final A pool representative will be determined today.

Sweden, 2-0-2, and Canada, 3-1, clinched two of the berths before their meeting today in a preliminary round finale. Finland and Switzerland are competing for the final spot.

If Finland, 2-1-1, wins today's first game against Poland it will get the berth.

If Finland loses, Switzerland, 2-2, will get in by beating or tying France tonight. If Finland ties, Switzerland will gain the final

position if it wins and Canada beats or ties Sweden.

The Sweden-Canada game also is important because the winner will have two more points to take into the medal round in which each team plays one game against each of the three qualifiers from the other group.

Each team starts the medal round with points earned against other teams that advanced. The Soviet Union has four, West Germany two and Czechoslovakia none, leaving it with little chance for a medal.

Blair wants share

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - American Bonnie Blair hopes to use finesse and skill to break the East German stranglehold on women's speed skating.

"Basically I'm a technical skater," Blair said on the eve of today's 500-meter race. "That's the thing I concentrate on. I don't have the power and strength of GDR (German Democratic Republic) women, so I do have to try to surpass them in another way. That way for me is to have good technique. I think that is one of their flaws."

The East Germans have dominated women's speed skating since the 1984 Winter Olympics when they claimed nine of 12 medals and finished 1-2 in each of the four events.

"I think pretty much any

woman's goal in speed skating is to beat the GDR," said Blair.

On the strength of her performance at the world sprint championships in Milwaukee, Wis., earlier this month, Blair might just be the one to do it.

Blair split two 500-meter races with world-record holder and defending Olympic champion Christa Rothenburger, winning the second in a rare head-to-head pairing.

"Right now I think it's just basically Christa and I who are the top ones," said the 23-year-old from Champaign, Ill. "Going in it seems equal."

Rothenburger set the world record of 39.39 seconds in Calgary in December, taking it away from Blair, who had skated a 39.43 in 1987.

Early ticket sales for UNC-W game

Due to an anticipated large crowd for the East Carolina vs. UNC-Wilmington men's basketball game this Sat. Feb. 27 in Minges Coliseum, ECU students will be allowed to begin picking up the tickets for that contest on Fri. Feb. 26 at 8:00 a.m.

That policy was announced by ECU ticket manager Brenda Edwards to alleviate the long lines that could occur prior to the 7:30

p.m. tipoff scheduled for Saturday. ECU students, with proper identification, can pick up their normal allotment of tickets for the game until 5:00 p.m. on Friday. The Minges Coliseum ticket office will re-open at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday for any remaining tickets.

The ECU-UNCW game, which will be the final regular season game of the year for Mike Steele's Pirates, was a sellout last year.

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