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Features

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 43

Thursday January 19, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000



Thomas Walters, one of the 6,000 ECU students required to take a measles vaccination, stood in line Monday to receive a shot of medicine. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—Photolab)

Mandatory vaccinations

Students line up for shots

By TONI PAGE
Assistant News Editor

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center smelled of rubbing alcohol as students lined up outside awaiting their measles vaccinations. The mandatory vaccinations have been issued to over 6,000 ECU students and 800 faculty members according to Kay Van Nortwick, Associate Director for Administration at the Student Health Service.

A directive has come from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources through the local Health department which requires everyone who falls within a departmental guidelines for immediate re-immunization.

According to Van Nortwick one case of student measles has been reported and since then the Health Department has taken protective steps through the Student Health Service to vaccinate potential virus carriers. As a safeguard, the Health Department has raised the age of initial vaccination to 16 months old and older.

"The confusion sets in when we have to determine who needs to get a shot. Since the previous age of vaccination was 12 months old many more people must get vaccinated as a safeguard," Van Nortwick said.

This means that students and faculty who received their vaccination before 1968 need another shot because that vaccine is no longer effective. The main group the infirmary is focusing on are those born after January 1, 1957, according to Van Nortwick.

To get into ECU under law students must provide the uni-

versity with an updated immunization record. Therefore, as a consequence, in order to get back into classes this week those students who have been notified must get their measles shot.

When asked how the Infirmary would enforce this policy Van Nortwick explained that a computer list would be sent to all professors with the names of those students who have not received their shot and those students would not be allowed to return to class until they are vaccinated.

"Our population is close together," Van Nortwick explained, "Students attend classes together, live in dorms together and go downtown. Measles is a highly contagious illness and the possibility of an epidemic is always present," Van Nortwick said.

"I don't think we will have an epidemic, but it is worth it to take the necessary precautions to prevent a potential one, or any more cases," Van Nortwick added.

The process for checking shot records is a tedious one, according to Van Nortwick. "The infirmary's computers only have shot records on those students enrolled after 1966 the rest must be checked by hand one file at a time."

"The last notifications will go out Monday night at 5:00 and all students should be notified by Tuesday," Van Nortwick said. "There is always the possibility that some records will be overlooked," Van Nortwick explained. "Since this is the case all students and faculty members should update their shot records if they are in doubt."

Students being notified will receive a memo from Dr. James McCallum of the Student Health Service. The official notification states that vaccines must be obtained by 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 24 or students may not attend class on Wednesday. The memo stated that "the reason for the urgency is to avoid a measles epidemic on our campus which would possibly necessitate closing school."

Since the notifications went out on Saturday afternoon Student Health Service employees have been working overtime and have administered 1,500 measles shots, according to Van Nortwick.

"There has been a steady flow of students coming in but we expect many more on Tuesday," Van Nortwick said.

"Volunteers from various departments on campus, the school of nursing, as well as the Health Department have helped us out a lot and are greatly appreciated. The atmosphere has managed to remain cheerful with everyone helping out," Van Nortwick explained.

When asked how students generally reacted to this newly implemented policy one nurse said, "I have been giving vaccines all day and the students don't seem to mind. Most of them have been very cooperative and we haven't had many complaints."

Chad Harris, a student, commented after receiving his shot, "It's an inconvenience, but if they have a documented measles case already, then the precautions are worth it."

"My arm hurts, and it's a little See MEASLES, page 2

Campus organization helps Nicaragua

By TONI PAGE

Assistant News Editor

The Organization for Developing Nations is one of many unknown yet very significant groups on campus. The group better known as ODN is a campus branch of a national organization. The chapter at ECU presently has twelve members and has remained active for two years, according to Marianne Exum, ECU's ODN president.

"ODN participates in many global projects concerning developing countries. Presently our group is raising money for a very important project whose goals will have far reaching effects on many people in need in Nicaragua," Exum said.

Exum described the fundraiser as "essential" to the network of groups building a "soy milk production plant" in Ciudad Sandino a small city outside of Managua. The plant project will benefit both children in need of proper nutrition and also city workers in need of income. The plant will manufacture other soy products which will generate in-

come for the workers while the milk will be distributed to children and pregnant women free.

According to Exum the amount requested for building the plant is \$6,762.00. The people of the community have organized themselves into cooperatives and are developing the means for the production of soy beans as well as other basic food crops on a rotating basis. Students of the University of Nicaragua have contributed to the planning and logistics of the project and ODN American campus' such as ECU are helping with the funding.

"It is the most we can do at such a distance but we have faith in the project and look forward to its completion next year. Our the national ODN chapter is sending one of our ECU members to Nicaragua this summer so hopefully we will get an update," Exum said.

The plant, upon completion will produce 10,000 20 ml. bags of soy milk daily. The milk will then be distributed throughout the communities to children who will receive one bag a day. Health

posts will then distribute the remaining milk to pregnant women. The profit from sales of the other soy products will keep the plant running, according to Exum.

"Although ECU's group is only contributing in the construction of the workshop for processing the soybeans we are playing a very important part," Exum stated. "We will be working hard with fundraisers such as yard sales, raffles and other projects to pay for the basic construction, plumbing and electrical fixtures that the plant will invariably need."

Exum encourages all students with an interest in developing countries to attend ODN meetings and stressed that ODN is not limited to any specific majors.

"Our group offers discussion, education, project planning and also internships to different countries which is sponsored by the national chapter on a competitive basis. The next few internships will be in India, the Philippines, and Bangladesh," Exum said.

Natural child birth discussed

By TRISH GRAND
Staff Writer

"Human Birth: An Evolutionary Perspective," was the topic of interest last Thursday evening as Anthropologist Wenda Trevathan lectured on the evolutionary selection of midwifery in childbirth.

Dr. Trevathan, assistant professor of Anthropology at New Mexico State University, spoke on her culmination of years of research in the area of mother-infant bonding and fetal emergent patterns.

Except in a few cases where medical attention is needed, Trevathan argued on the importance of the parents' choice between childbirth in a natural setting (such as the home) and a hospital setting. Trevathan points out several factors occurring throughout evolution that eventually made midwifery for humans necessary.

In trying to measure evolutionary success, Trevathan states there are two points to consider: survival and reproductive success. "It seems to me that there is no single point in an individual's life where those two things come into play more than at the moment of birth," said Trevathan.

From this premise, Trevathan

suggests these two points in evolutionary success may have some connection. "The survival of the baby is at stake at that point and the survival of the mother is at stake and certainly the reproductive success of the mother is at stake," said Trevathan.

Trevathan recognized several theories on the importance of understanding human evolution including the hunting hypothesis, language, and culture. However, she concluded that human birth must occur first for these other hypotheses to take place, "so it seemed to me that it is very critical to understand this particular process and how the forces of human evolution have been influenced by childbirth."

Bipedalism (walking upright on two legs), encephalism (brain enlargement), and delivery of a helpless baby all contribute to the need for assistance at the time of birth says Trevathan.

The emergence of bipedalism changed the shape of the birth canal for humans. The largest part of a female's pelvis is the front, and the largest part of a baby's head is the back. Therefore, Trevathan states that "the large majority of human babies are born facing away from their mothers."

This provides problems for

the mother if she were to deliver the baby alone. "Once the head is emerged... she is going to have a hard time reaching behind her, pulling it forward," as this procedure will pull the baby against the normal flexion of his/her body. "I've suggested that it may have been advantageous... for women to seek some sort of assistance at birth," said Trevathan.

With regard to encephalization, a human baby's head is only 22 percent its normal size when it reaches maturity. The mother must care for the needs of her helpless child. Throughout her research in El Paso, TX and Mexico, Trevathan suggests that not only is bonding occurring between the mother and child when he/she is first born, but some of the mothers behaviors may have survival value which evolved from early humans.

The mothers "would begin massaging and rubbing the baby and then they would bring the babies up and fully encompass them," said Trevathan. "By massaging and rubbing the baby helps to get the respirations going, and helps to warm the baby."

Trevathan further explains that eye contact with the baby helps to calm and keep the baby See TREVATHAN, page 3



This is a composite of your student government, the SGA, who Monday listened to ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart as he explained ECU's position on NCAA bylaws. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

Hart speaks on academics

By BEN SELBY

Staff Writer

The ECU Athletic Department will not recruit students that fail to meet academic requirements set by the NCAA proposition 48, said ECU Athletic Director, Dave Hart, speaking to members of the SGA last night.

"We have not eliminated the possibility of recruiting partial qualifiers altogether," Hart said.

Proposition 48 required that incoming student-athletes have an overall 2.0 GPA and an SAT score of 700. If a student didn't have either, then they became a

non-qualifier, Hart said.

Proposition 42 was aimed at programs that abused the numbers of non-qualifiers and partial qualifiers, Hart said.

"Athletics is by far not the most important thing going on at this campus, but it is without question the most visible," Hart said.

"We're trying to build a successful program, but a program that is operated the right way," Hart said. "We're very, very committed to academic excellence as well as athletic excellence."

Hart praised the SGA and student body for their support of athletic programs at ECU.

"Student leadership is in many ways more important than faculty or chance leadership," Hart said. "Good people attract good people. And quality attracts quality."

"The way you've supported us at Ficklen Stadium and at Minges Collisium is greatly appreciated," Hart said. "If you haven't had the opportunity, I hope that you will take the time to support us."

Hart said a dialogue between ECU and NCSU is still ongoing. "We continue to talk to NCSU and we would like to continue the series," Hart said. "But we'd like to see the traffic go both ways."

See SGA, page 3

Programs offered abroad

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Staff Writer

Are you one of those lucky students stuck in Greenville for the Summer sessions? You don't have to be.

The International Studies office is offering five trips to four different countries this Summer for students with a reasonable GPA. Students can take up to six hours of courses which will be transferred for credit at ECU. It also provides an opportunity to visit another country for a month or more at a fairly reasonable price.

If you want to catch that savage tropical tan and earn course credits at the same time, than maybe a month in Heredia, Costa Rica is for you. From May 8 to June 18 you could go to a Summer session at the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, located 12 KM (7 miles) north of San Jose, the nation's capital.

Its balmy mountain climate maintains a temperature of between 65 and 85 degrees. The entire tour costs \$1560.00 for in-state students, \$2570.00 for out-of-state students. That fee includes housing with experienced host families, day trips to volcano sites, beach trips, and tours of tropical vegetation. It also includes a visit to a coffee farm, a banana plantation, and some of Costa Rica's major cities.

Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica offers studies in anthropology, including a class in Contemporary Human Problems and Global Issues (ANTH 2020), Area Studies of Latin America (ASLA 2100, 2200, 2300, and 2400), Biology, both field studies and research problems, and Conversational Spanish (SPAN 1040 and 2018). The application deadline was January 17, but has been extended for one week, ending tomorrow. If you're interested contact Maurice D. Simon, 1002 B in the General Classroom building.

If you're looking for something a little cheaper, another program at UNCR is one sponsored by the School of Education. It costs \$980.00 for in-state students and lasts from June 13 to June 27. It's a course worth three semester hours of credit and is open to fifteen education students. The course will offer opportunities to visit public schools, the faculty of the university, as well as a tour of the country's fields and factories. Students will learn how developing and industrialized nations work together and get a firsthand look at problems faced by the families in Costa Rica at the same time.

For more information contact Dr. Vila Rosenfeld. The deadline for applications is February 15.

A Summer trip to Ferrara will offer students an opportunity to explore the heritage of Italy at the Università degli Studi di Ferrara. The University will offer six credit hours of general college education requirements, and offers

courses in Conversational Italian (ITAL 1050) and Arts and Sciences Abroad (ASAB 2100, 2200, and 2400).

These courses, which focus on the cultural heritage of Italy, will deal with the country's political history, art, music, literature and architecture, as well as its scientific and religious thinkers from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to the present.

Settled between Bologna and the Adriatic Sea, Ferrara still has a Renaissance atmosphere which a visiting student can see in its streets, churches, and monasteries.

Its location is out of the way of the mainstream tourist sites, which provides an ideal atmosphere for study. Although it's a small town, it is ranked as one of the most prosperous in Italy, a country which itself "suffers from economic stability," according to Geraldine Laudati, the program's coordinator.

Ms. Ferrara says that the residents of Ferrara are receptive to exchange students, and families frequently hold parties for American and Italian students.

This year the tours in Italy include five towns, including a trip to Montevia, home of the first Renaissance church, and nearby Robina. Together with Ferrara, these lands used to make up the rule of the Gonzaga family, its palaces containing the mysterious dwarves houses, which were tiny rooms built for the dwarves who worked as servants there. Another trip, which goes to Florence includes a tour of the Uffizi Gallery which houses, among other works, Michelangelo's David. Trips to Padua and Bologna, the capital of the district of Emilia Romagna which has gained fame for its sausage, promise tours of the first and second oldest universities.

Byzantine mosaics works can be seen in tours of Venice and Ravenna. These seventh and twelfth century works of art depicting biblical stories are on display in the older churches and repositories. Mosaic workshops may also be viewed, although scheduled tours are tentative.

The University itself, which was founded in 1391, has had such students as Copernicus and Galileo and today boast a productive science complex and medical school. The entire trip to Ferrara costs \$2480.00 for in-state students, \$3280.00 for out-of-state. For more information on the Ferrara trip please contact Geraldine Laudati at 757-6250. The application deadline is February 1.

Looking for something a little more cosmopolitan? ECU is also offering trips to London and Paris. From July 7 to August 7 you could go to Richmond College in Kensington, located in the West End of London, and get six semester hours for an Advanced English Elective or a Humanities Credit from a variety of classes.

Tours to Picadilly Circus,

Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, and the Tower of London are being offered, although the tours are more or less being "played by ear", according to Dr. Paul Dowell the trip's coordinator.

"We had eight students last summer," said Dowell. "This summer there may be as many as fifteen and we are expecting that number to grow." The price for in-state students is \$2456.00, \$2894.00 for out-of-state students.

The group will be taking an optional tour to Stratford-Upon-Avon for an additional cost of \$149.00. Students will see Mary Arden's house and Shakespeare's Theatre. Tickets to the Theatre are discounted for students. The fee also includes tours to either York or Durham, Canterbury (of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales), Bath (site of the world's first planned city), and Greenwich, home of the Prime Meridian, where you can see the Naval Observatory and the Cutty Sark.

There is an optional ten-day excursion to Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam for \$595.00. These rates are guaranteed if you get the application in by February 15. Go to Paris for shopping and sight-seeing one day, then travel to Brussels to see the Mannekin Pis and Grand Place the next. Afterwards, you will go to Amsterdam, where you will see collections of Vermeer, Rembrandt, and other Dutch artists, as well as the famous canals and several hundred bridges which they flow under.

See Dr. Paul Dowell in General Classroom building 2202 for more information.

If the Louvre, the Eiffel tower, Notre Dame, or Musee Picasso is more to your taste, then the department of foreign languages

and literatures is offering nine weeks in Paris as well as six hours of credit at the Université de Paris V (Sorbonne).

Students stay at the Foyer de Etudiantes in the Latin Quarter of Paris, and tours are offered of the Musée d'Orsay, Montarte, the Arc de Triomphe, Musée Rodin, and Les Invalides. The classes offered at Sorbonne include French Civilization in France (French 2116) as well as other special classes in French language and history.

The dates are from June 26 to August 2 and there is an optional three-day trip offered which tours the landing beaches of Normandy, Claude Monet's home at Giverny, Chartres, and the island of Mont-St-Michel in the English Channel. The price for in-state students is \$2580.00. Out-of-state costs are \$3540.00, and the three-day tour is an extra \$205.00. To find out more about the Paris trip contact Dr. Karine Sparrow-Ginter, room 3303 of the General Classroom building.

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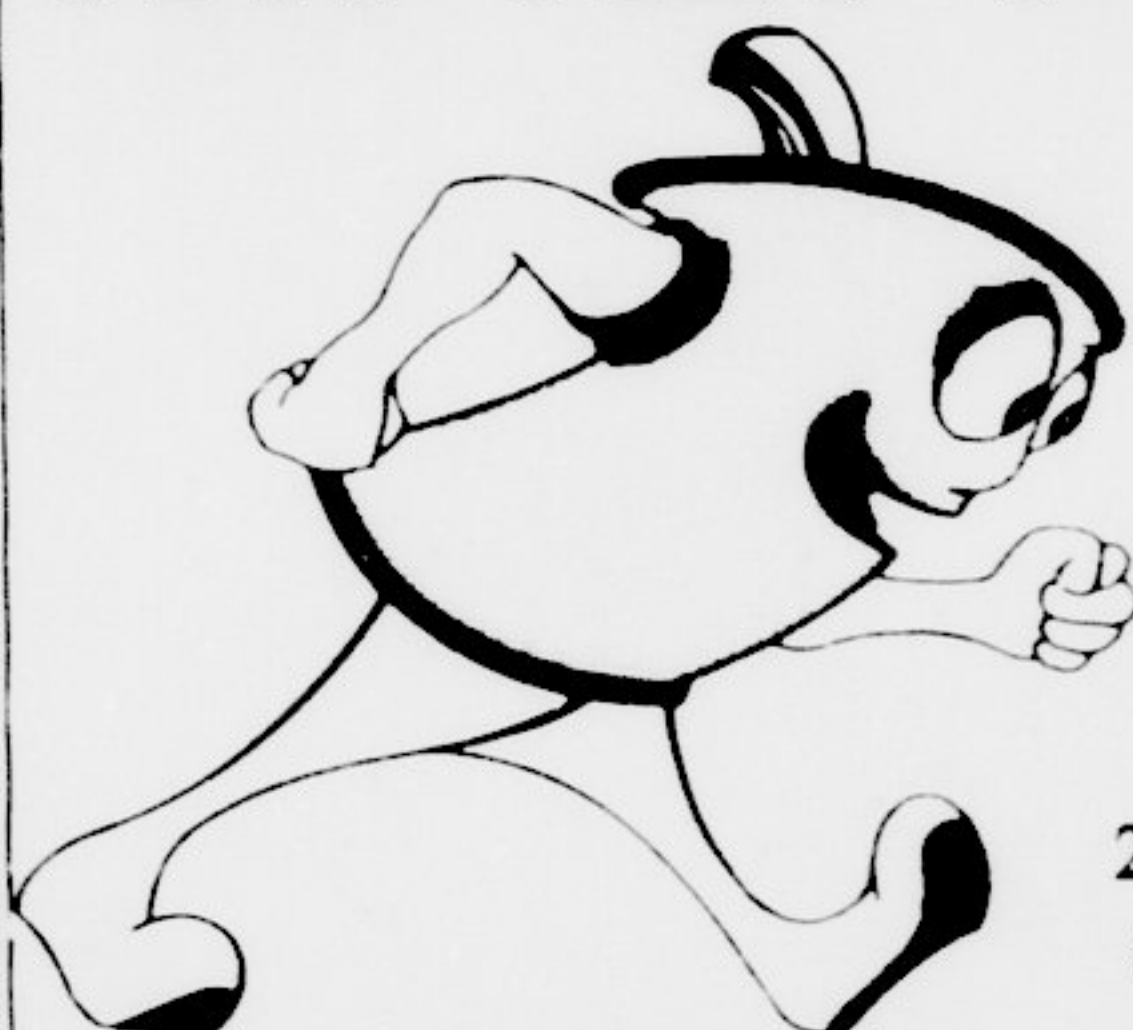
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Quake hits Soviet villages

MOSCOW (AP) - An earthquake destroyed several mountain villages in Tadzhikistan today and buried one village under a 45-foot wall of dirt and mud, killing up to 1,000 people, officials said.

"Almost everybody died," said Zaimiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of the official Tadzhikistan news agency, who visited the buried village of Sharora in Soviet Central Asia.

An preliminary estimate indicated about 600 people had died there, he said in a telephone interview from Dushanbe, about 10 miles northeast of Sharora. The population of the village was not known, but Nasreddinov said about 70 families lived there.

An official at the Dushanbe seismic center who refused to be identified said families are large in the area and one dwelling often houses eight to 10 people.

"The total number of deaths is now evaluated at up to 1,000," said the official Tass news agency.

Measles shots required

Continued from page 1

swollen but I'm glad I got it," said Chris Gallagher another student emerging from the LSW Cultural Center.

The infirmary will be open Tuesday January 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for those students and

It said hundreds died in Sharora but did not give an exact figure.

The tremor struck about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, north of Afghanistan and bordering China, at 2:02 a.m. (6:02 p.m. EST Sunday). It was the strongest quake to hit the Soviet Union since the Dec. 7 quake that struck Armenia and killed about 25,000 people.

Rescue teams were searching for survivors and soldiers were rushed to the area to keep order and restore communications and power and water to the buildings left standing, said Nasreddinov.

Roads into the area were damaged and thousands of head of cattle were killed, Tass said. Bulldozers and cranes were being sent into the area to help rescuers, the report said.

The magnitude of the earthquake was uncertain.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. said it measured 6.0 on the Richter scale.

faculty members who still need to get their measles shots. The Pitt County Health Department will also be administering the vaccines, and both facilities are free of charge.

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Solidarity urges restraint

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa urged caution and restraint following the independent labor movement's acceptance of Communist authorities' offer to discuss its return to legal status.

"We are committed to agreement. But we have to remain free and self-governing," Walesa told about 5,000 people in this Baltic port on Sunday after announcing the decision by Solidarity's national leadership.

The banned trade union federation's statement of acceptance, issued as its executive committee ended a two-day meeting, was published by the state-run PAP news agency and broadcast as the first item on the national evening news.

It clears the way for the first formal talks between Solidarity and the authorities since Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski,

ended the union movement's 16-month legal existence with a December 1981 military crackdown, interned thousands of union activists.

No date has been mentioned for the talks, but both sides have indicated they could begin within a few weeks.

Last week, the country's Communist leaders offered the prospect of lifting the seven-year ban on Solidarity on the condition the movement forfeit Western financial aid, embrace socialism and agree to a two-year moratorium on strikes.

The government that had for so long struggled to diminish Solidarity's influence was now offering a partnership of sorts for tackling Poland's chronic economic and social ills.

Though heartened by the offer, wary Solidarity activists said they suspected the government

was seeking accord only to calm unrest caused by rising inflation and consumer shortages. Poland's foreign debt is \$39 billion.

"I wish that there be no euphoria," Walesa cautioned the thousands of supporters after a Mass at St. Brygida's Roman Catholic church. "Anything is still possible."

"Is it true we will be solving Polish problems in a pluralistic free way? We will see very soon," he said.

Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Solidarity's national spokesman, said cooperation between the union movement and government now seems "the only solution" to Poland's crisis.

He rejected a strike ban, but added: "We want to discuss economic reform. If it works then

there will be no need to have a general strike" Walesa has said he will not sign any agreement at the cost of Solidarity's independence.

After Sunday's Mass, about 1,000 people marched from the church chanting, "Solidarity! Solidarity! Legalize Solidarity!" Police blocked the march after a few blocks and the group disbanded peacefully.

Solidarity's statement Sunday said that by agreeing to negotiate its reinstatement, the government had met its conditions for beginning the talks authorities first proposed during a series of strikes in August.

"We are responding, stretching out our hand because the other side stretched out its hand too," said Walesa.

ECU to hold Indian program

ECU News Bureau
ECU will host a Feb. 22 symposium on the native American heritage of Eastern North Carolina focussing on Indian cultures from prehistoric times to the present.

Under auspices of the ECU Institute for Historical and Cultural Research, the symposium, "In Search of a Lost Heritage," will be of interest to native Americans, social science teachers, advanced high school students, college students and retired persons, according to Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., institute director.

The program will include presentations on "Native Americans Today," by Dr. David K. Elia-

des, professor of history and American Indian studies at Pembroke State University; "The Native American in the Late Prehistoric Period," by Dr. David S. Phelps, professor of anthropology at ECU; "Cultures in Conflict: the European Intrusion in the 16th and 17th Centuries," by Dr. Karen Ordahl Kupperman, professor of history at the University of Connecticut; and "The Final Onslaught: A Heritage is Lost in the Tuscarora War," by Dr. Thomas C. Parramore, professor of history at Meredith College.

The Institute for Historical and Cultural Research was established in the ECU Department of

History last year to help discover and preserve the cultural heritage of Eastern North Carolina.

Ferrell said the institute will serve as a clearinghouse for social sciences and humanities disciplines to work together and pool resources and expertise to preserve the cultural history of the region.

It works with local historical associations and governmental bodies on projects to identify and develop knowledge of the past, Ferrell said. In addition, it is involved in short courses, symposia, technical services and research.

Trevathan proposes birth at home

Continued from page 1
from crying. This behavior may have evolved from the protection of a helpless crying baby that may lead predators to its location.

In contrast, non-human primates' babies are born facing the mother and the baby's brain is more fully developed at birth (close to 50 percent of the brain has developed). Therefore the mother may assist in the birth and the baby (not as helpless as a human baby) can grab on to its mother's hair and assist in its own

survival by beginning to nurse as the mother cleans her baby.

Many of these behaviors performed by mothers toward their babies suggest survival-oriented evolution from early humans. "It does seem reasonable to me that selection favored these kinds of things so that mothers would respond in certain ways to enhance the chances of their babies surviving," said Trevathan.

Therefore, Trevathan proposes that if mothers want to have

their babies at home versus a hospital, it may come from a "deep feeling" within the mother that may have originated from some evolutionary benefits. These parents' choices should be taken seriously, for it may not be just a "fad" that these women decide to have their babies at home says Trevathan.

SGA grants money to ROTC

Continued from page 1
"When you're an independent school, you literally have to come up with 11 games to make your season," Hart said.

"Instead of feeling sorry for ourselves, we need to raise our standard," Hart said in reference to last year's overbearing schedule.

Hart said that plans to increase the stadium's capacity to 50,000 will be a multi-million dollar project that would be privately funded. He also noted that a re-

gional athletic facility would greatly enhance eastern North Carolina.

In other business, the SGA appropriated \$200 to send two SGA executives to a national conference being held in Dallas, Texas.

The Air Force ROTC was also granted \$1,111 to send members of the Arnold Air Society to an area conclave.

On Feb. 6th, Chancellor Richard Eakin is scheduled to speak at the weekly meeting.

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The East Carolinian

Spring 1989

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January 24, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

MASCOT

PeeDee or not PeeDee?

That is the question.

A point for consideration by our Image Enhancement Committee is to narrow down all the symbols used to represent East Carolina—there are over a hundred altogether, taking into account all the various stationery and notices sent out from here. Also among those many images are different versions of our mascot, the Pirate.

The most common image of the Pirate is the one displayed by the Athletic Department, the cartoon-style pirate with his scowl and barrel-chested march. Though officially this mascot's name isn't PeeDee, everyone still refers to it by that name.

When the school decided to change the old pirate (which looked like a pirate) to this new image, several students and alumni protested, but with no results. When the decision was made to let a second-grade class pick the name for the new pirate, people protested again, more vehemently this time, and "officially" the name PeeDee was dropped.

In truth, the students opposing the name won nothing, because most people still identify the image with that name. The students lost anyway, because they didn't

have a voice in deciding what the mascot that represented them was to look like.

Those who did decide the look decided our mascot should look more like UNC's and N.C. State's mascots. The change seemed to imply that we were trying to look more like an ACC school.

Why? We're not in the ACC, nor going to be a part of it. The old pirate was an image of it's own, and it helped show our individuality. We are not UNC-Chapel Hill or State, and there's no reason we should feel we have to be. If a local survey were to be taken, a large percentage would probably admit they preferred a more realistic pirate. The old pirate may not have looked as polished and professional as the new one, but it was ours and not an imitation of another school's mascot. An ideal solution would be to revise the more realistic pirate and create a new image that we could be proud of, one that was uniquely East Carolina's.

Perhaps the time has come to bring the issue of our mascot up for consideration again. Shouldn't the people represented by a symbol be the ones with the most say in deciding on it?



Student bothered by racist words

To the editor:

I did not grow up in the South; in fact, I grew up in part of this country where a Black American was intriguing, the kind of person everyone wanted to get to know so they could find out more about his lifestyle, and about his black heritage. I also grew up in a part of this culture where every child, by the time he was in seventh grade, knew something about the African culture and the roots of our black population. Black people were my friends, my neighbors, my teachers, my doctors... they were people!

When I moved to the South, I was appalled.

Ignorance, bigotry and terrible negative attitudes about race, creed and color are extremely prevalent in the South. This is not to say that this doesn't exist in other parts of the country, but never before had I seen a person proud to call a Black American, (who is the same as a White American with the exception of the amount of melanin produced in their skin,) nigger.

What does this word mean to you, that's right, you sitting there reading this, what does it mean to you? To me it means stupidity, not to the person being called this worthless word, but stupidity on the part of the person saying it. I feel this word should have been abolished right along with slavery. It does not belong in this society, for we have too many other social ills that need to be dealt with.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was celebrated for the first time this year, in honor of a man with a wonderful dream. Let us honor this man and the incredible good he did to this country by deleting the word "nigger" from every person's vocabulary.

We have two ears and one mouth, enabling us to listen to twice as much as we say. I think it is time people actually heard what they were saying, and stopped to think about it. I am positive many of you would be surprised!

Robin M. Andrews
Junior
Anthropology

Condom machines

To the editor:

On January 12, 1989, I read an article in favor of the installation of condom vending machines on the ECU campus. I think it was a good example of the attitude of Americans in addressing their problems. We either throw money at them, often millions of dollars, or find ways to get around them. Ms. Bohannon, author of the January 12 editorial, says a possible solution to sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS might be the installation of condom vending machines in the dormitories.

If we consider the positive aspects to doing this, we'll find that they are few and uncertain. Condoms might prevent the spread

of sexually transmitted diseases. They might prevent AIDS from becoming a bigger plague than it already has become. If AIDS could be contracted from casual contact, then we should do everything possible to stop it. However, when it comes to sexual transmission of AIDS, there is only one thing that will stop it: responsibility. This University is not responsible for the way we choose to live our lives, but only to inform. If you are truly concerned about this disease and the facts about the way it is transmitted, then find out what you're sleeping with before you sleep with it!

To install these machines on our campus because other schools do it not only makes ECU a follower instead of a leader but also makes us look like we can't have an original thought and is not a reason for future policies. Another negative is that it could affect the financial support of our outstanding medical school and growing athletic program.

Although I am only 1 in 15,000 here at ECU, there is no way I would support East Carolina, either financially when I graduate or in simple recognition, if these machines are introduced. It would show that we not only lack morality but also self-respect. ECU cannot afford to lose support simply because an overheard student was too lazy to spend 10 minutes going to the drug store.

Michael W. Hunt
Communications
Senior



Tropical Chic -- Saving the rain forests from their saviors

By FRED BARNES
New Republic

In case anyone is wondering where Peter Max has been since the early 1970s, the answer is "in creative retreat," according to a spokesman. But now Max is back, and he's determined to use his art "to show his concern for planetary issues," especially the preservation of tropical forests. For instance, Max has produced a "quality line of sportswear" that features shirts saying "Save the Rainforest" and "Hug a Tree." The proceeds will be donated to Peter Max's bank account. But don't get the wrong idea; Max says he plans to hold a \$1 million auction of his work, and that money will go to the Rainforest Action Network, a San Francisco-based organization devoted to linking rain forest activities.

That's a lot of linking. Max is but one of many cultural heroes who have lined up for the hottest political cause since world hunger. The British rock star Sting has done a rain forest benefit concert at the Kennedy Center. And the Grateful Dead, though long known for consciousness raising, had never raised it for any specific political cause until last September's benefit concert for tropical forests at Madison Square Garden. The audience received an extensive information kit, including ready-to-send postcards to officials at the World Bank, at the United Nations Environment Program, in Congress, and in Brazil. Also: quotes from band members, including drummer Mickey Hart's meditation on "a profound understanding of man's biochemical relationship with nature." Suzanne Vega and Roger Hornsby sang at the concert, and Kermit the Frog was featured in a "Save the Rainforests" film.

Tropical chic is particularly evident in Washington, D.C. The Smithsonian is featuring a major exhibition on rain forests, the National Zoo is raising money to start its own tropical forest, and environmental groups are staffing up on lobbyists and grass-roots activists in the area. Among politicians, tropical forest preservation has moved up the charts to rate mention not only by members of Congress, but by former presidents Ford and Carter and President Bush.

There is one problem with all of this. Backers of the rain forest movement are mostly in the United States or other modern industrialized countries. The rain forests are not. They're mostly in developing countries, which face other, more pressing issues, such as feeding their growing populations. So two questions must be answered. First, why is it our business to tell Brazil, Indonesia, and other forested

countries what to do with their forests? And, assuming there's an answer to that question, how can we in developed countries convince the forested countries they should listen to us?

The standard answer to the first question is that the whole world is affected by tropical deforestation, so everyone should have a say in what happens to the forests. The best-known spillover effect is global warming, caused by emission of carbon dioxide and other gases. Deforestation (often to create farmland or ranch land, or just for the lumber) contributes to the greenhouse effect in two ways: burning the trees releases carbon dioxide into the environment, and cutting them reduces the number of trees on hand to convert carbon dioxide back into oxygen. The effect of deforestation on warming is substantial, perhaps one-third of the effect of all burning of fossil fuels. Estimates of the rate of tropical deforestation vary from 27,000 square miles per year (a bit larger than West Virginia) to 77,000 square miles (Nebraska). At the latter rate, the tropical forests, now covering about seven percent of the world's land surface, will disappear by 2050. Recent satellite photos that show thousands of fires in Brazil, ruining 31,000 square miles of virgin forest per year, suggest the higher number may be more accurate.

Unfortunately, the problem of global warming can seem abstract and distant to political leaders struggling with crises of debt, hunger, population growth, and urbanization. More to the point, even if, say, Brazil does recognize the gravity of the greenhouse effect, why should it sacrifice for the entire world? After all, northern countries don't have a long history of such sacrifice. They got rich by cutting their forests and exploiting their minerals. In fact, even since the environmental toll of economic development became evident, northern nations haven't posted a strong record. The United States, for example, has been blocked by political bickering from taking strong action on acid rain. So Third World leaders can justifiably tell us to clean up our own back yard before telling them to clean up theirs. In particular, they can demand that we cut our own, sky-high consumption of fossil fuels, which contributes substantially to global warming.

In short, demanding unilateral action from the Southern Hemisphere in the name of the greenhouse effect is unlikely to do any good. And it may backfire, since U.S. pressure is easily seen as Yankee imperialism.

To be sure, in trying to drive home the urgency of saving the rain forests, we can always note, cor-

rectly, that the greenhouse effect is not the only problem. Consider the loss of "biodiversity." Tropical forests hold over half of all terrestrial species, and perhaps over 90 percent. Deforestation, at current rates, will lead to a greater extinction of species than accompanied the demise of the dinosaurs. It is hard to reduce this issue to cost and benefits. Ecologists warn about the large and unpredictable effects that would follow such a mass extinction. Scientists worry about losing the world's most complex ecosystems before most species there are even catalogued, much less studied. Genetic engineers will feel cheated by the loss of their chief feedstock, new genes, just when biotechnology is opening the tropics' genetic diversity to myriad new uses. And many people find human-caused extinctions wrong for moral and aesthetic reasons (which, of all the concerns about biodiversity, turn out to carry the greatest political clout).

Still, with biodiversity as with the greenhouse effect, the question arises: Why should southern nations especially care? Clearing the forests brings them short-term economic gains—at least to their cattle ranchers and governing elites—even if it impedes sustainable economic development. But the long-term, more abstract benefits of saving the forests accrue mostly to the north. That's where the bioengineering and pharmaceutical companies are, and that's where most of the biologists and taxonomists and National Geographic photographers are.

Given that moral suasion is largely unconvincing and ineffective, how are we to get tropical nations to do what we want? Some have proposed boycotting imports of beef raised on burned-out forest plantations, or wood logged in non-sustainable ways. This approach may sometimes work, but it also risks trade retaliation, and it suggests a moral high ground that we may not, in fact, have. Suppose the tropical countries, or other countries, started boycotting U.S. products whose manufacturer entailed the burning of fossil fuels (i.e., most U.S. products). How would we feel about that?

The fact is that if the world wants southern nations to stop burning their tropical forests, the world is going to have to pay them to do it. It can either pay them in the same currency, by forging some international environmental agreement under which all nations cut their various contributions to the greenhouse effect, or it can pay them with money. For now, the latter is simpler.

And the mechanism for it already exists. The World Bank and the other multilateral development banks (MDBs), such as the Inter-American Development Bank, make more than \$24 billion in loans and credits available each year to developing countries. These agencies have been criticized for funding projects that cause great environmental harm. Because the United States and other developed nations provide the funding, they can require the MDBs to pick projects that preserve the forests. There are signs that this is starting already.

The idea of subsidizing the preservation of rain forests has been picked up by some environmental groups in the form of "debt-for-nature swaps" that have offered an attractive deal to debtor nations including Costa Rica, Bolivia, and Ecuador. In these swaps, environmental groups buy up debt in hard-to-get dollars. In return, the debtor government agrees to make conservation investments in the local currency. The symbolism is apt: rather than "borrowing" short-term from their natural resources, the nations reduce debt by preserving those resources. The swaps expand parklands, sponsor environmental education and research, and provide funding for

maintaining parklands that otherwise often exist only in theory.

But debt-for-nature swaps remain tiny compared with the economics of the overall debt problem. A far greater help to the rain forests would be an aggressive debt reduction plan that would directly ease the pressure on developing countries to exploit their resources so rapidly. Tropical forest preservation can become a major issue in LDC debt negotiations, joining traditional concerns about promoting democracy and maintaining economic stability. Environmental groups are pushing for such a solution, and Latin American governments are starting to see how effective the greenhouse effect could be in getting them more debt relief than they receive under the Baker Plan's renewed loans.

As the debt-for-nature swaps illustrate, environmental groups have done a fair amount of hard-nosed thinking about saving the rain forests. And the statements attributed to their celebrity patrons, for the most part, have been strikingly well informed. But it's important to remember that science alone won't save a single tree, and the forested countries are unlikely to respond favorably to stirring moral pleas or self-righteous demands.

Miami now 'under control'

MIAMI (AP) - A police officer shot a black man in one of the neighborhoods torn by riots last week, but a recurrence of the violence that left one dead and stores looted and burned seemed unlikely, authorities said today.

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The Hispanic officer is on leave with pay pending the probe by local and federal authorities.

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Recipient of Federal Grant Program to fight drug abuse

ECU News Bureau
A program to fight substance abuse with education is being established at ECU under a \$139,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The two year grant will give ECU an office and full-time director to coordinate drug use prevention and education activities.

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Susina said the new program will work closely with student groups such as Students Against

Drunk Driving (SADD) and BACCHUS, a group that promotes responsible drinking. He said the program will also conduct workshops, coordinate national alcohol and drug awareness programs at ECU, provide referrals for people with substance abuse problems, offer a resource library, and plans to organize a campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The new program and office was established in January. Offices are located in Room 303 of the Erwin Building. The phone number on campus is 757-6793.

"We really want to stress the prevention and education aspect

of substance abuse," said Susina.

"We feel like people have a background of use of substances by the time they come to college. We want to work with the students to help them make good and responsible decisions if they choose to use alcohol or drugs," he said.

The program is the result of a proposal written by a 14 member planning committee of staff, faculty and community professionals. Jerry Lotterhos, director of the Alcohol/Drug Program in the School of Allied Health Sciences, chaired the committee.

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Senility can be side effect of medication

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The philanthropic organization awards \$3 million each year to non-profit agencies in North Carolina involved in projects directed toward alternative and preventive health care.

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center, continuing education programs will be offered to physicians who prescribe medication for their elderly patients.

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The Sylvia W. Winchester Alumni Honors Scholarship will

be awarded annually to an outstanding senior at D.H. Conley who chooses to attend ECU. The endowment will provide an annual \$1,000 scholarship for an ECU student, as long as he or she maintains the academic requirements of the award.

Winchester is technical manager of DuPont in Kinston. He is a graduate of North Carolina State University and holds a PhD from Princeton University.

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Winchester is technical manager of DuPont in Kinston. He is a graduate of North Carolina State University and holds a PhD from Princeton University.

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CULTY AND PORTRAITS

Will be taken from Jan. 23 through Jan. 27, 1989. Pictures will be taken in the Soda Shop at the ECU campus from 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Come to have your picture taken for the Career Yearbook.

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Miami now 'under control'

MIAMI (AP) - A police officer shot a black man in one of the neighborhoods torn by riots last week, but a recurrence of the violence that left one dead and stores looted and burned seemed unlikely, authorities said today.

"It's under control. It's all quiet," Police Sgt. Robert Edwards said a few hours after late Sunday's shooting in the Liberty City section.

The man was in "stable but not critical condition" at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokesman Mark Santo.

Circumstances surrounding the shooting were not immediately released by police, but Edwards said only a few residents were at the shooting which cordoned off until about 2:30 riot-weary city was host to the Super Bowl.

Police put on shows of force in the troubled black neighbor-

hoods of Liberty City and Overtown, where the shooting of a black motorcyclist a week ago today triggered three days of rioting.

Many residents of Overtown spent Sunday washing cars, playing basketball, cruising the streets past housing projects and watching the San Francisco 49ers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16.

"There's more excitement about the game now than about what happened," said Anthony Burnes, 28, who donned a Bengals T-shirt to watch the game with friends. "Everything seems normal now."

A panel of police officers and Overtown residents were scheduled to hold their first working meeting today to investigate the shooting of Clement Lloyd, 23, who was shot in the head by Officer William Lozano while being pursued by another officer for speeding.

Lloyd was to be buried Monday.

His passenger, Allen Blanchard, 24, who suffered fatal injuries when the motorcycle crashed, was buried Saturday.

The Hispanic officer is on leave with pay pending the probe by local and federal authorities.

Miami had agonized about the tarnish to the city's image from rioting during what was supposed to be a week to showcase the city to the world.

"Put parties, anxiety behind: It's game day," implored a banner headline in The Miami Herald on Sunday.

Police allowed only Super Bowl ticket-holders close to Joe Robbie Stadium north of Miami. Twenty-four people were arrested on the grounds on charges ranging from theft to loitering during the Super Bowl.

"We didn't get mugged at all.

We were going to stay in the hotel because of the rioting, but we were a long ways from it," Pat Murphy of Great Falls, Mont., said outside the stadium. "I didn't see anything going on. 'I'll come back.'"

Rioting by blacks left one man dead, and 11 others wounded with gunshots. Thirteen buildings were torched and others looted, and 372 people were arrested, authorities said.

About 150 of those arrested were unable to post \$250 bail and would not be arraigned again until today, police said. If they plead guilty, they probably would be released for time served, said Sgt. Mike Mazur, a police spokesman.

On Sunday morning, New York civil rights attorney C. Vernon Mason and two members of Miami's black community announced formation of People United For Justice In Miami.

Recipient of Federal Grant Program to fight drug abuse

ECU News Bureau
A program to fight substance abuse with education is being established at ECU under a \$139,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The two year grant will give ECU an office and full-time director to coordinate drug use prevention and education activities.

David A. Susina, a former residence counselor at ECU, will direct the program. A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Susina has worked with alcohol and drug prevention efforts at ECU for the past six years.

Susina said the new program will work closely with student groups such as Students Against

Drunk Driving (SADD) and BACCHUS, a group that promotes responsible drinking. He said the program will also conduct workshops, coordinate national alcohol and drug awareness programs at ECU, provide referrals for people with substance abuse problems, offer a resource library, and plans to organize a campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The new program and office was established in January. Offices are located in Room 303 of the Erwin Building. The phone number on campus is 757-6793.

"We really want to stress the prevention and education aspect

of substance abuse," said Susina.

"We feel like people have a background of use of substances by the time they come to college. We want to work with the students to help them make good and responsible decisions if they choose to use alcohol or drugs," he said.

The program is the result of a proposal written by a 14 member planning committee of staff, faculty and community professionals. Jerry Lotterhos, director of the Alcohol/Drug Program in the School of Allied Health Sciences, chaired the committee.

Senility can be side effect of medication

ECU News Bureau
Episodes of confusion, disorientation and forgetfulness in the elderly, often thought to be signs of senility, may also occur as side effects from some medications commonly prescribed for the aged, a pharmacist at the ECU School of Medicine suggests.

Dr. Doyle M. Cummings, assistant professor of family medicine and head of clinical pharmacy at the medical school's Family Practice Center, will further his study of the effects of commonly prescribed drugs on the elderly through a \$125,000 project funded by the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust of Winston-Salem.

The philanthropic organization awards \$3 million each year to non-profit agencies in North Carolina involved in projects directed toward alternative and preventive health care.

Cummings' three-year project will include the development of a regional resource center for geriatric pharmacology. Through the

center, continuing education programs will be offered to physicians who prescribe medication for their elderly patients.

"The elderly are the largest consumers of medication and are at the greatest risk for side effects from these drugs," said Cummings. "Previous research has shown that the elderly eliminate medication at a slower rate than younger adults; therefore, doctors and pharmacists need to pay special attention to the drug needs of this growing segment of the population."

Antihistamines, anti-depressants, sedatives and blood pressure medications can have dramatic side effects in elderly patients, Cummings said.

Depending on the dosages, these drugs can also be responsible for falls, changes in behavior and delirium in some patients, he said.

In the project, Cummings plans to work closely with doctors to reduce toxicity in their elderly

patients while continuing to treat their primary ailments.

New campus buzz words are:

(CPS)—In its annual report of new "buzzwords" that have spread to campuses nationwide, the National Association of College Stores found a new crop of slang words peculiar to colleges and universities. Among the findings:

PC
A term meaning "politically correct." Alternatively, someone in favor of slavery would be "non-PC."

GROOVY
When spoken in a sarcastic tone, it means stodgy or old-fashioned.

CHILL
As a command, of course, it means to calm down. As an adjective, however "chillin'" can mean something is great, as in "It was a chillin' CD."

TALK TO RALPH ON THE BIG WHITE PHONE

To vomit.

GOOB-A-TRON

It's one of several recent variations on goober, nerd, grind, geek and dweeb, as in "Revenge of the Goob-A-Trons."

GRANOLA

A word used to describe someone who dresses or acts as if the 1960s never ended.

BITE MOOSE

Get lost.

PARALLEL PARKING

A term meaning sexual intercourse. "Horizontal bob" also enjoyed a vogue as a euphemism for sex. When one kissed, on the other hand, one "played tonsil hockey" or "boxed tonsils."

Scholarship established

ECU News Bureau
Samuel C. Winchester, Jr. of Greenville has honored his wife, Sylvia Weeks Winchester, through the establishment of ECU's first fully endowed Alumni Honors Scholarship.

Mrs. Winchester, who holds a master of science in education from East Carolina, is a guidance counselor at Pitt County's D.H. Conley High School.

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be awarded annually to an outstanding senior at D.H. Conley who chooses to attend ECU. The endowment will provide an annual \$1,000 scholarship for an ECU student, as long as he or she maintains the academic requirements of the award.

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RUSH SIGMA TAU GAMMA

MON. TUES. WED. THUR.



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Classifieds

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Immediately. Non-smoker. To share 3 bedroom house. Will have own bedroom. 175.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 5 minutes from school. Call Pamela at 758-7142.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Stratford Arms til end of semester. \$170.00 a month, 1/2 utilities. Call 756-5183 or 324-3354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share nice 3 bedroom apt. Only \$120.00/month, 1/3 utilities. Available Feb. 1st. Call 752-3678.

FOR RENT: Two bedrm. unfur. apt. \$220.00, available Feb./Mar. Call 758-7078.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To sublease apartment two blocks from campus (11st.). Walking distance from school, downtown, and many other places. Sublessee has option to furnish his bedroom or use existing furniture. Microwave, toaster oven, color TV with cable. Costs only \$150 per month plus utilities. Call today! 757-0412.

ROOMMATE WANTED: M/F 1/3 rent & utilities, own room, close to campus. Call 758-8283.

WANTED: Female of Male to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 3/4 miles from campus — 150.00 a month and 1/2 utilities. Unfurnished. Call Dina 752-8907.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Starting March 1st. Responsible female. Georgetown Apts. Within walking distance to campus and downtown. 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. Free cable. Call 830-1758. Leave message.

FOR SALE

1979 VW RABBIT. Blue, AM/FM radio, air, good condition. \$1000. 830-4910.

FOR SALE: 1986 Black Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. Tilt, cruise, air, leather, sunroof, CS handling package. Very sharp. Low mileage, excellent condition. 830-1584.

FOR SALE: 81 Chevette in good condition with nice stereo. Asking \$1,000.00.

FOR SALE: Britches Great Outdoors brown leather jacket. Size 40 regular. The fatigued leather look. Very cool & stylish. Six months old! \$180.00.

FOR SALE: Two couches, \$25.00 each. One matching chair, \$10.00. Call 355-4562.

FOR SALE: Stereo, Exc. Cond., 1 year old, \$85.00; Nike Cycling Cleats, Brand New CCX \$40.00; Prince Graphite Pro Tennis Racket 110 head size \$90.00 with double Prince Thermo Bag. Call 752-5274 after 3:30 p.m.

DEPENDABILITY FOR SALE: 78 Datsun B210. New brakes, muffler, tail pipe, head gasket. Wheels balanced and aligned. Runs great. Make an offer! 758-8949.

FOR SALE: House in Farmville, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance of downtown. Excellent condition. \$39,000.00 205 Grimmersburg St. 758-2232.

KEG COOLER: Refrigerates to 28 degrees F. Includes tap & gauges \$75.00. 1 pair realistic home stereo speakers. 60 watts each. Great for Dorms or Apts. \$60.00/pr. Call after 4. 756-0580.

FOR SALE: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves \$100.00 & up. Guaranteed. Also have used furniture at reasonable prices. Call 746-6929.

1979 MAZDA GLC: 4 speed, A/C, AM-FM cassette, new tires 1100.00 Call 752-6554.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Redveer, VSX 2000, 50 w/c remote \$200. Call 756-7265.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available

for parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. We repair computers and printers also. Lowest hourly rate in town. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

NEED A DJ: Hire the ELBO DJ. Call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

PAPERS TYPED/RESUMES COMPOSED: Call 756-9136.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE: Near campus — experienced babysitter cares for my 1 1/2 year old child in my home and can care for another. For information call Dr. Susan McCannan. Campus 6800, home 758-3827.

HELP WANTED

CJ'S WANTS YOU: Every position open. We are putting together the best staff, cooks, and prep personnel to make CJ's the best restaurant team in East Carolina. Call between 2-5 p.m. for appointment M-F. Ask for Casey. 355-3543.

WANTED: Bartenders. Male or Female. For more information call 746-2319.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing campus activities? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35 mm camera, and transportation, please call between noon and 5 p.m., M-F, at 1-800-722-7033.

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

STUDENT NEEDED: To post advertising materials on campus bulletin boards. Work own hours with good pay. Write Campus Advertising, P.O. Box 1221, Duluth, GA 30136-1221. (404) 873-9042.

BAE COMPUTER NEEDS: Responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

HELP WANTED: Shipping/Receiving person, part-time. Warehouse work and delivery within 250 mile radius. Must have no classes at least 2 week days. Good driving record. Prefer underclassmen. Call Tommy 756-8500 9 to 5.

COACH: Experienced for USS Summer Swim Team. References required. Apply: Tarboro Swim Club P.O. Box 1301 Tarboro, NC 27886.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: For Counselors, Water Front Director, Asst. Swim Instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer day camp for mentally and physically handicapped children & adults. Please write or call The Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 (919) 755-6832.

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION IN CANCUN! Become a College Tours representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy—we provide everything you need. It's a little work for a lot of fun! Call 1-800-727-0005.

BARMAIDS WANTED: Part-time. No experience needed, will train. Must be 21 yrs. old. Excellent tips. Call 758-0058, ask for Manager.

PERSONALS

AKC REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES: 3 males priced at \$150 to \$225. Call 746-2517.

HEY GREEKS: Have you heard about the party at Rafter's?

REWARD: For the return of a GOLD TONEWATCH LOST Wed. afternoon. Has incredible sentimental value. Call 758-9694.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS:

Thanks for your help and support. The Brothers.

PI KAPPA PHI BROTHERS: Good luck with rush, we hope it will be the best ever for you. You'll be doing a great job with the house—we're proud of you. Love, The Little Sisters.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: Good luck with rush! We hope everyone has great success! -Theta Chi.

ATTENTION MEN: Theta Chi wants to extend an invitation to attend rush the 23, 24, 25 in Aycock's basement. Come see what makes us ECU's best kept secret!

FRATERNITY CHAMPS IN FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL AND BOWLING: Theta Chi let's keep it up this semester. We're number 2 in Chancellor's Cup points, let's end up number 1. BC is watchin' you!

THETA CHI'S CLAYTON WILLIAMS: is the new IFC Vice President. Congrats Claydawg, keep up the good work. Roll Chi!

THETA CHI: We don't want to be the biggest, just the best.

FRATERNITIES: Here's to you And a rush that is swell, Alpha Xi Delta support you We're wishing you well!

SKI HAWKNEST PARTY: Chris, Rob, Suzanne, Russell, Kim, Jenny, Shelly, John H., Beth, John T., Fred, Mike, & Lynn. We took off late Friday at 3, Mike & Shelly got lost before we could leave. At eleven o'clock the party began, we broke out the keg and all gave a hand. Some things were said that we'd rather forget, but let's hear them again so we can all get red: "Are you crazy?" "Are those s---e?" "Bubba can't count that high." "Have you ever had hair that...?" "GET UP!" "Did you hear that noise outside?" Had any car trouble lately, Rob? Chris—what a laugh! Russell—is that a culture or is that LAWS? Where's N.Y. City, Suzanne? Want some Texas Pete Hot Sauce, Fred? "Kim, if you wake us up again, you're DEAD!" Wiped out on any sleds lately, Beth? John H. we love your Michael J. dances! The Rapping Game—Questions. BETH AND KIM, THANKS BUNCHES, LET'S DO IT AGAIN! Pike is it!

LOST: Black onyx ring with 3 diamonds—lost Sat., Jan. 14 at the Elbo—Reward!! Call Teresa at 758-8120.

FRATERNITIES: Good luck with

Special Bonus Diskettes Special
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rush! We hope you all get a terrific pledge class!! Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Phi.

PI KAPP: Congrats on a fantastic house! -Love, Alpha Phi.

TKE'S: We had a wild time Thursday night. The party was great and we'll have to do it again! Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: The party Thursday night was a blast! It was truly a great way to begin the New Year! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA: We would like to wish all the fraternities a successful spring rush.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations on your new house. It looks great. The Sigmas.

DELTA ZETA: We would like to congratulate the new officers: President: Holly Condrey, V.P. Rush: Kirstin Eakes, V.P. Pledge: Mandy Parish, Corresponding Secretary: Kathy Ulrich, Recording Secretary: Susanne Brown, Treasurer: Melinda Walker, Panhellenic: Melinda Gibson and Melinda Lentine, and House Manager: Lisa Weber. Good Luck!

MAKE HISTORY HAPPEN TODAY: Go Pika. Spring Rush 89 at the Attic — 24th - 26th.

RE A PART OF COLLEGE: Not just a number... "Rush Pi Kappa Alpha."

PI KAPPA ALPHA: "Success has its privileges!"

THE INVITATION IS NEAR: The "Pika" regional conference is here! 14 chapters come to ECU Jan. 27th - 29th.

NEGRIL JAMAICA: Spring Break. 8 days and 7 nights, airfare out of Charlotte. Prices start at \$499. For more details call Tripp at 758-9177.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL FRATERNITIES: On a successful rush this week. The Sigmas.

BETA LAMBDA'S — AOP'S: I can't wait until Roseball! Remember — this night is for y'all! Do you know the Big? Feelin' kinda mellow! Your "PT" forever — Heidi. AOP's: Presents the 1989 officers: Pres. Patty Glander, VP — Lisa Gale, VP/Pledge Trainer — Beth Beane, Chapter Treasurer — Stacey Goode, Recording Sec. — Dawn Hansen, Corresponding Sec. — Amy Smith, Chapter Relations — Pam

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The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for an **Advertising Sales Representative.**

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- Good Personality & Professional Appearance
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- Good Organizational Skills
- Must Be Dependable & Show Initiative & Enthusiasm
- Must Have The Desire To Excel

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Please Include Resume
Publications Building
(In Front of Joyner Library)
No Phone Calls Please!

Announcements

FOOTBALL

Mangers needed for varsity football. Pick up application at office in Mingos. 757-6029.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Interested in a summer job with a resort, camp, or recreational facility? Feb. 9th, ECU will host over 50 agencies looking for summer employees. Come by or call Co-op Ed. for more info. on your career opportunities, 757-6979, GCB 2028.

EDUCATION MAJORS

It's not too late to submit your application for the work/study trip to Pueblo, Mexico for Spring Break (March 4-12). If you're concerned about the expense - don't be. Fund raising efforts will be a group endeavor. What a great opportunity to travel while sharing your talents

and skills in a local school. Applications are available in R-154, Speight. For more info, contact Marianne Exum at (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir is now accepting new members for the Spring Semester. If you enjoy singing, we invite you to stop by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center on Wed. afternoons at 5 p.m. during rehearsals. Deadline Jan. 25.

LAW SOCIETY

Our next mtg. will be at 6 p.m. in GC 1014 on Jan. 19. All members and other interested students, please attend.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Normal and allergic volunteers needed

for Asthma research at the ECU Dept. of Medicine. Study purchase a patient ranges from blood donation to allergen challenge. All volunteers will be compensated. If interested, call 551-3159.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Minority Student Organization will meet Jan. 24, 1989, Tues. at 5 pm in Speight 129. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

CO-REC BOWLING

A registration meeting for intramural co-rec bowling teams will be held Jan. 24 at 5 pm in Biology 103. Two men and two women required per team. Don't miss it.

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

A registration meeting for innertube waterpolo by the intramural-recreational services department will be held Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. in Biology N102. Mens and Womens teams will be formed.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester to elect new officers on Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Psi Chi library (Rawl 302). Attendance is mandatory. If you can not attend, please leave a note in the Psi Chi mailbox.

GRADUATING NURSING STUDENTS

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by April, 1989, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than Feb. 3, 1989. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be

paid in full when the order is placed.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will meet Jan. 25, at 8pm at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. in the upper floor. Students welcome. For more information call Calvin Mercer 6121-Philosophy Dept.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

It's time to play that "Ultimate" game once again. We had a great time and season last semester and look forward to a better one this time around! Come join us at the bottom of College Hill on Sunday's, Monday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's at 3 p.m.

HELP YOUR PEERS!

The Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services is looking for Adapted Recrea-

tion/Peer Helpers. These individuals will assist handicapped individuals across campus take part in recreational activity. Be a BIG HELP! this semester. Contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387 for additional info.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Dept. of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for students eligible for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education Jan. 23, 24 and 25. The Dept. will be testing from 5:00 to 6:30 each day. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come basis). SLAP Dept. is located in Belk Annex Charles St.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Hey you guys! Come join the fun on

Announcements

Student Union Travel Committee's cruise to the BAHAMAS over Spring Break. There will be dancing, swimming, relaxing and tons of other things to do aboard ship. All transportation and "all you can eat" on the Carnival ship! The ship will dock at Freeport and Nassau, so come on and shop until you drop in the world's biggest marketplace!

LACROSSE CLUB

Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse this Spring? A mandatory meeting will be held Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 306.

HANG GLIDING

Soar through the sea air at Nags Head, N.C. with IM-REC services. A hang gliding trip has been scheduled at reduced rates for April 18. Register Feb. 31 - April 3 in 204 Memorial Gym. Want to know more? Call Pat Cox at 757-6387.

FITNESS OLYMPICS

Compete for the gold in fitness by taking part in the 1989 FITNESS OLYMPICS competition. This one day event has such activities as a stationary bicycle, relay, obstacle course, flexibility and strength endurance tests plus more, more, more! Register Jan. 30 in 204 Memorial Gym for the Feb. 2 event in Minges Coliseum. Call 757-6387 for more details.

SUPER CIRCUIT!!

Electrify your fitness workout with a specialized circuit training program. This program alternates aerobic fitness with muscular strength endurance exercise. Registration ends Jan. 20 for these Mon and Wed. classes meeting from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in MG 108. For additional info, call 757-6387.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir has done it again! We're having another give-away just in time to relieve your financial stress. Your chance at \$25.00 is only .25 cent and begins Jan. 25 through Jan. 27 from 9-3 p.m. at the Student Store. Stop by and give us your support. (Drawing to be held Fri. at 3:00 at Student Store).

RUN FOR CANCER

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring a 24-hour Run for Cancer on April 14 and 15 with the American Cancer Society. For more info, call Heather at 758-9550, Bryan at 756-9665 or Rose Richards at Greenville's chapter of the American Cancer Society. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. Help fight the battle against cancer by support-

ing Alpha Phi Omega and the American Cancer Society in the 24-hour Run for Cancer.

MASSAGE CLINIC

The P.T. Club is having a Massage Clinic on Jan. 30 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1/10 minutes in advance; \$1.25/10 minutes at the door. Just "do it"!

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE!

Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning Jan. 30. Call 758-FHELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

CLASS, FACULTY & STAFF YEARBOOK PICTURES

Yearbook photographs are now being taken! If you have never been in the yearbook, now is your chance. Remember, it's not your yearbook until you're in it. Hours are from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. this week only in the Student Store Soda Shop.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

The Accounting Society will have its first Spring Semester meeting on Jan. 30 at 3:00 p.m. in 1032 GCB. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Professional attire is recommended.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

There will be a meeting of S.A.M. on Feb. 1 at 3:00 p.m. in GCB 1028. Representatives from Wachovia Bank Operations Dept. will be speaking. They will also be recruiting. This meeting is in conjunction with the Decision Science Society and all members are encouraged to attend. Guests are welcome.

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION CLUB

The Intermediate Ed. Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring Semester on Jan. 25 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 312. The guest speaker, Marianne Exuan, will discuss the "Experience Education in Mexico" program. All intermediate education majors are welcome.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

The Dive Club will be meeting Jan. 30 in Mendenhall rm. 248 at 8 p.m. We will be discussing the upcoming Spring Break trip. Newcomers are welcome to attend. For more info, contact David Angel at 355-3546.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a meeting Jan. 31 in rm. 1031 at 4 p.m. New members are welcome.

HILLEL

Hillel, a Jewish Student Organization will be having a welcome back party on Jan. 26th. It will be from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Stratford Arm's Clubhouse. Music, snacks, and soda will be provided. For more info or rides, call Sarah at 830-9445.

CCE

CCE would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 150. Bring your bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

RHO EPSILON

The Real Estate society will hold a meeting Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in GCB 3014. The speaker will be Conley Branch. He will speak on the local Greenville market for both commercial and residential property. A short business meeting will be held afterwards. Everyone is welcome to come and join in.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is having its first organizational meeting for the new year. The meeting will be held in Rawl 106 at 5:30 on Jan. 25. Discussion will include laws, certification examination, and the Egg Drop contest. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

MSC

There will be a dance at the Methodist Student Center on Jan. 27th at 8:30 p.m. The MSC is located at 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm. Free refreshments, free admission. Call 758-2030 or 752-7240 for details.

CHI ALPHA OMEGA

The brothers of Chi Alpha Omega invite any young christian men who are interested in pledging a Christian Social Fraternity, to attend their rush on Jan. 24 and 25 from 8-9 p.m. meeting in the Bio building lobby. For more info, contact Dean Laves 752-8239 or Michael Hodges 752-7071.

COMMUNION

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wed. at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center then enjoy a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal and good fellowship. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 for members. Call 758-2030 for info. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

AMA

The American Mktg. Assoc. will be holding its first meeting of this semester on Jan. 26. The meeting will be held in rm. 1037 GCB at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Diana Crowl who is the Mktg. Director of "The Rio!" The Club. All those interested are welcome and old members are encouraged to attend.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will host arch rival UNC Wilmington on Jan. 28th. Tipoff will be at 7 p.m. At halftime, along with the Quincey's Dinner giveaway, a stupid pet tricks contest will be held.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet Jan. 25 and every Wed. at 7 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Please call 752-8359 for info.

BOWL TEAM

Any student interested in becoming a member of the ECU World Geography Bowl Team, which will compete at Duke on Feb. 25 against other North Carolina colleges and universities, come to the International House, 306 E. Ninth St., at 5 p.m. on Jan. 26 for a qualification match.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC.

The Student Financial Management Association will hold a meeting on Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 3009 GCB. Our guest speaker will be Cyrus B. Follmer, who is a certified registered planner and registered investment advisor for Follmer Financial Services. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

Tuesdays!

Rio! The Club

Classic R&R Dance Hits Every Tuesday!

\$1.25 Well Cocktails!

Jeans Allowed Tuesdays Only!

No Cover!

Rock & Roll Is King!

Classic R&R Tuesdays

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Student Union Coming Attractions

AHMAD JAMAL
Wednesday, January 25
8pm Hendrix Theater
Tickets ECU Students \$4.00
All others \$6.00
Sponsored by the Special Concerts Committee

MOVIES OF THE WEEK
DIE HARD - R
Thursday, Jan. 26-29 at 8 p.m.
and
THE DECLINE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION, PART II: THE METAL YEARS - R
Friday, Jan. 27-28 at 11 p.m.
All films are FREE to ECU Students with valid ECU I.D.
Sponsored By the Committee

Stop by the Student Union table in front of the Student Store Mon 23-25 and fill out the survey and you may win a dinner for 2 at the Hilton

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
The Student Union Special Concerts Committee wants to know what concerts you would like to have at ECU. An opinion box is located next to the information desk in Mendenhall Student Center. Stop by and help us to bring you the concerts of your choice.

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU

I Want You To Be A Phi Tau!

Mon. 8:00-11:00 - Meet the Phi Tau's at Memorial Gym
Tues. 8:00-11:00 - Pizza with the Sorority Girls of Alpha Xi Delta
Wed. 8:00-11:00 - Subs with the Sorority Girls of Chi Omega
Thurs. 8:00-11:00 - Meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau
-For More Information or a Ride Call 757-1319

'Stealth' blimp is underway

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — A "Stealth" blimp being developed in Pasquotank County could open a new era in the development of military and civilian blimps, officials say.

"The airship is great for anything you want to do that requires you to be up in the air for a long time," said Ron Hoshstetler of Airship Industries USA Inc., which is developing the experimental naval airship under a \$169 million Navy contract.

"And airships can buy you a lot more time in the air for a low

price," Hoshstetler said.

As they bob in the wind outside mammoth hangars along the Pasquotank River, blimps look elegant and playful — unlikely candidates for combat duty. But the Sentinel 5000 airship will be a high-technology warrior, complete with sophisticated radar and sensing gear to protect U.S. Navy ships.

"We are really at the beginning of a new airship age," Hoshstetler said.

Airships were used effectively as observation platforms

and submarine hunters during both world wars, he said.

But the Navy scrapped the last of its airships in 1962 as high-speed bombers and high-altitude missiles became the chief military threats. Planes, helicopters and ground stations replaced the blimp.

The new naval airship's electronic gear and its ability to stay aloft for long periods at low cost will make it an important tool in airborne early-warning, anti-submarine warfare and logistics, Hoshstetler said.

The naval airship would accompany groups of patrolling Navy surface ships. It would be equipped with advanced "over-the-horizon" and "lookdown" high-resolution radars to detect low-flying attack planes and missiles. Radar-absorbing materials in the airship will reduce an enemy's ability to detect it on radar.

The Navy awarded the contract to build and design the airship in June 1987.

Murderer Ted Bundy to fry today

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Bundy has confessed to 19 more killings, but Florida's highest law enforcement official calls the condemned murderer a "conniver" who should die in the electric chair as scheduled.

Bundy's appointment with a psychiatrist Monday has generated speculation that the suspect in up to three dozen slayings will try to halt his execution.

But Gov. Bob Martinez reaffirmed his vow "that he has no intention of delaying the execution beyond Tuesday morning," press secretary Jon Peck said Sunday night.

Bundy is scheduled for execution at Florida State Prison on Tuesday for the 1978 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, one of three people Bundy killed in Florida.

The 42-year-old law school dropout is under his fourth death warrant.

During the past four days, Bundy has admitted killing 19 young women in Washington, Utah, Idaho and Colorado.

"Ted Bundy is a conniver and he's a mass killer," Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said.

"I don't think he really cares

that much about people. He's trying to manipulate the system again. This time, I don't think it's going to work."

Salt Lake County sheriff's Detective Dennis Couch said Sunday night that Bundy mentioned his involvement in up to eight Utah killings, at least two more than authorities had believed.

Earlier Sunday, Bundy confessed to two murders in Idaho, where officials had never linked him to any killings.

He also provided investigators Friday and Saturday with details of eight Washington killings and one in Colorado for which he has long been suspected but never charged.

Like Butterworth, Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard also criticized Bundy's new cooperation, accusing the killer of stringing along investigators to avoid execution.

Woodard, who discussed Bundy's confessions at length with Washington state Attorney General Ken Eikenberry on Saturday night, said Bundy has failed to give investigators from either state much new information.

"He picks out one woman in

Colorado and one woman in Washington state just to whet the appetite of law enforcement," said Woodard, who called Bundy's 11th-hour statements a "hoax."

"I am disappointed that, in his closing hours when he had the opportunity to inform authorities of the whereabouts of bodies, he didn't do it."

Bundy's attorneys have an open avenue of appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but also could ask Martinez for a stay on grounds that Bundy wouldn't understand the charges against him or the severity of the sentence at the time of execution.

"If and when that claim is raised, it would require the governor to stay the execution and appoint a team of three psychiatrists to interview Bundy, which we are fully prepared to do if the need arises," Peck said.

"The key here is timing, but the end result will be the same. It could slow down the process, but the sentence is going to be carried out and it's going to be carried out very soon."

"I guess they figure it ain't over till it's over," Bundy's attorneys worked late Sunday.

Bundy, who has been on death row at the prison since July 1979 and survived three death warrants, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago, and no other court has offered a reprieve.

If all appeals fail, final preparations for execution would begin tonight.

In Tacoma, Wash., where Bundy was raised, word of the confessions shocked his mother, Louise.

"If Ted did do these things, and if indeed he is substantiating it with facts that he really did those things ... oh ... it's the most devastating news of our lives," she said, shaking her head and sighing as her husband, John, sat silently across the room.

Thomas Leach, whose 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly, was Bundy's last victim, doubted the execution would proceed, saying, "They ain't going to do nothing."

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Construction

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- GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR
- TOP GREEK ATHLETE

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- EAST CAROLINIAN
- WZMB
- ECU IRATES
- ECU RUGBY
- RESIDENT ADVISORS
- ECU Marching Band
- ROTC
- SPECIAL OLYMPICS

RUSH DATES

Tuesday, January 24
Pizza Nite

Wednesday, January 25
Sub Nite

Thursday, January 26
Cookout with a Sorority

From 8-11 pm each night

For Rides and Information Call 757-3042

the House at the Bottom of the Hill

RUSH

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Abortion protest in D.C.

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After the rally the anti-abortion protesters planned a parade along Constitution Avenue to Capitol Hill, reversing the route taken just a few days earlier by the newly inaugurated Bush.

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**Write a letter
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"Your husbands and wives are embarking on an ordeal that is known to be a time-consuming

killer ... The lights burn well after dark around this place," Bush said.

He said he expected "long hours and hard work ... But these long hours can result in a new opportunity for all."

Bush reiterated that his top priority was tackling the budget deficit which he will focus on throughout the week, beginning with a meeting Tuesday with congressional leaders.

"We have an immense opportunity to make life better for the people in this country," he said. "We can, by hard work, make this a safer and more secure country."

Quayle had been asked by Bush to swear in the staff. He asked the aides to raise their right hands and take the oath to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States" and to "well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of which I am proud to enter."

"It's my first official act," Quayle quipped. At one point, as the voices of children in the audience began to rise, Bush interrupted his speech and joked: "I'm glad they're someone else's kids." He hinted that having his 10 grandchildren in the White House all weekend had been something of an ordeal. "In the last 48 hours, they've been everywhere," he said.

Among those sworn in were national security adviser Brent Scowcroft; David Bates Jr., secretary to the Cabinet; Richard C. Breiden, assistant for issues analysis; Andrew H. Card Jr., deputy to the chief of staff; David Demarest, communications director; Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary; C. Boyden Gray, counsel to the president; Frederick D. McClure, assistant for legislative affairs; and Roger B. Porter, assis-

tant for domestic policy.

Sununu attended the ceremony but did not raise his right hand; he had been sworn in by Quayle privately earlier today.

Bush was turning his attention to business after a \$25 million inaugural extravaganza.

He planned to address anti-abortion protesters on the Ellipse, just south of the White House. The demonstration was called to protest the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, decision legalizing abortion.

Reagan addressed the annual march and rally in the same fashion in previous years.



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Its UBE for quality Russell Athletic sportswear. High performance sweat shirts, sweat pants and pullover hoods. And they're guaranteed to stand up to five full years of wear. That's long distance performance. Choose from a variety of

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**New Tax Law
TIP**

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 920 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 921 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.

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killer ... The lights burn well after dark around this place," Bush said.

He said he expected "long hours and hard work... But these long hours can result in a new opportunity for all."

Bush reiterated that his top priority was tackling the budget deficit which he will focus on throughout the week, beginning with a meeting Tuesday with congressional leaders.

"We have an immense opportunity to make life better for the people in this country," he said. "We can, by hard work, make this a safer and more secure country."

Quayle had been asked by Bush to swear in the staff. He asked the aides to raise their right hands and take the oath to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States" and to "well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of which I am proud to enter."

"It's my first official act," Quayle quipped. At one point, as the voices of children in the audience began to rise, Bush interrupted his speech and joked: "I'm glad they're someone else's kids." He hinted that having his 10 grandchildren in the White House all weekend had been something of an ordeal. "In the last 48 hours, they've been everywhere," he said.

Among those sworn in were national security adviser Brent Scowcroft; David Bates Jr., secretary to the Cabinet; Richard C. Breeden, assistant for issues analysis; Andrew H. Card Jr., deputy to the chief of staff; David Demarest, communications director; Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary; C. Boyden Gray, counsel to the president; Frederick D. McClure, assistant for legislative affairs; and Roger B. Porter, assis-


tant for domestic policy.

Sununu attended the ceremony but did not raise his right hand; he had been sworn in by Quayle privately earlier today.

Bush was turning his attention to business after a \$25 million inaugural extravaganza.

He planned to address anti-abortion protesters on the Ellipse, just south of the White House. The demonstration was called to protest the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, decision legalizing abortion.

Reagan addressed the annual march and rally in the same fashion in previous years.



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Freshmen are down, broke

(CPS)—This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey. He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen.

men and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a large number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended

to help college students from low- and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen - 72.6 percent - said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

Many people report still having nightmares about final 20 years after graduating from college, Dr. Anne Shurling, a psychology professor at Transylvania University in Kentucky, reported Jan. 9.

Shurling surveyed people who graduated from Transylvania from 1968 to 1978, and found that 27 had bad dreams about finals while they were in school. Of the people who had the dreams, 82 percent said they still occasionally have nightmares about the tests.

Finally, Shurling said, consist of "three or four days of intense pressure that is repeated at the end of each semester."

Budweiser ad on campus phone book is said to be 'explicitly sexist'

(CPS)—A Budweiser ad on the back of Florida Atlantic University's campus phone directory is "explicitly sexist," some FAU residents say, and could lead to a campus boycott of other products from Anheuser-Busch, which brews Bud.

The ad, which features three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, has run in scores of publications on other campuses without much formal comment.

Mike Fleming of Fleishman Hillard, the company's St. Louis public relations firm, contended he's received no other complaints about the ad.

But at FAU, a group largely from the Women's Studies Department, circulated petitions

asking students not to "consume nor purchase Budweiser beer and... encourage others to do the same" because they are "morally, intellectually and aesthetically offended by the Budweiser ad."

To pacify those upset by the ad, FAU's University Relations office is offering gummed labels to cover the back of the phone directory. FAU's student paper, The Atlantic Sun, reported about 60 labels have been distributed.

"Women aren't being exploited in the ad. The complaints are not justified. I feel it's a wholesome ad," maintained James Orthwein, president of Double-Eagle Distributors, which distributes Bud around FAU.

Some FAU faculty and students agreed.

"There are no professors with

their hands on the butts of students in it," noted Prof. Raymond McAllister. "We just don't have the time or money to waste on an issue like this. Damn, we choose the stupidest places to make our stand."

"If they (Budweiser) keep up this tradition," joked FAU student president Mariann Rowland, "there better be some guys on next year's directory."

"We believe our promotional posters are balanced in terms of male/female representation," the company relied in a statement to College Press Service.

Fleishman Hillard spokesman Tom Lang noted Anheuser-Busch produces "literally hundreds" of posters "including both men and women." A poster for

King Cobra Malt Liquor, another company brand, features Fred Williamson "who is widely recognized as one of the top male models in the country."

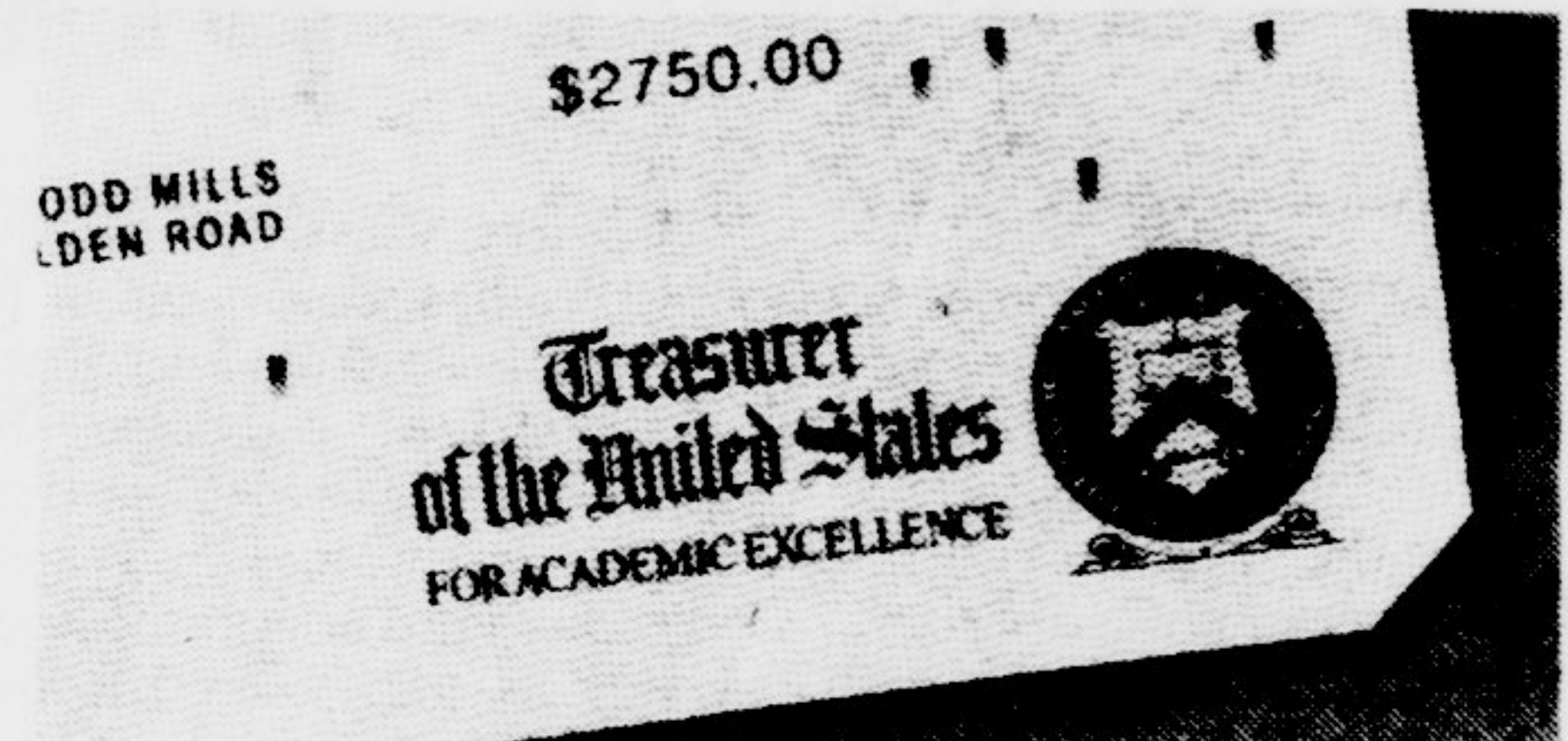
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No-nonsense leader Marius Weyers and timid cadet Miguel Ferrer track down the monster in "Deepstar Six," a Tri-Star picture. Weyers and Ferrer play but two of the film's stereotypical roles.

ECU freshman helps make horror movies

By CHIP CARTER
Staff Writer

For a freshman, Paul Pisoni has a lot of experience in two diverse careers. Along with restoring statues for a New York museum, Pisoni has worked make-up and special effects for two films.

In the latest of these, the Tri-Star picture "Deepstar Six," Pisoni worked on an exploding chest and helped paint the 700 pound monster. In a regionally-released film, "War" from Troma Pictures (who also created cult classic "The Toxic Avenger") he sculpted a snake, dead and burned corpses and applied a

unique make-up job to simulate Siamese twins joined at the face.

Most of these special effects follow the same process. Pisoni said that he first sculpts the creature, head, or body in clay. Then a plaster cast is molded around the sculpture. Latex or other materials are poured into the mold and the creatures are filled with polyurethane foam. Fiberglass and acrylic paint provide the finishing touches.

Originally from New York, Pisoni and his family now live in Winterville. At 13, intrigued by clay animation and special effects magazines, he began making dinosaur movies in his workshop.

A few years later he got a job

helping to restore statues in a museum. After that, he heard about a correspondence course in make-up and special effects.

After taking the course, he sent his portfolio to California, where Mark Shostrom, special effects director for "Deepstar Six" hired him. Pisoni spent three months in L.A. working on the movie, returning home to start college.

Working among all the props made for recent movies made life interesting for Pisoni. A head with a slug-creature burrowing out of it sat in the corner of the workshop. "It startled me about 15

See STUDENT, page 15

'Deepstar Six' misses

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Director Sean Cunningham's "Deepstar Six" is a slow leak from beginning to end. Through a combination of bland characterization, clichés, and lame editing, the movie maintains the lethargic pace of a sea turtle on dry land.

Set in the near future, "Deepstar Six" follows Dr. John Van Gelder (Marius Weyers) and his crew of undersea explorers as they install a deepsea missile base.

Blowing up a cavern on the location, the crew releases a hideous monster. It's only one of several SNAFUS this crack team performs. Whether or not the inept crew will kill themselves before the monster does generates the only tension in the film.

Even so, this movie has its good points. Two or three at least. Harry Manfredini's score evokes the eerie ambience of the undersea world. Mac Ahlberg's photography conveys the claustrophobia of a sea base. The model

work at the movie's beginning is beautifully crafted. So is Nia Peoples' flat stomach.

Itemizing the movie's bad points is as easy as shooting fish in a barrel. The basic plot is a remake of an obscure '60s movie, "Destination Inner Space." Borrowing an idea is no great crime, but fleshing it out with clichés is, especially when the characters are so clichéd.

Our intrepid crew includes the virile hero (Greg Evigan), the beautiful, dedicated scientist (Peoples), the hero's wisecracking pal (Matt McCoy), the cadet who can't take the strain (Miguel Ferrer) and the no-nonsense leader (Weyers).

There are eight more characters, including the monster. This spotlight-sharing obscures the focus so badly that even the director loses track of them. Instead of attempting character development, we are given such cursory remarks about our heroes' future plans, one wants to reunite with family, buying that little piece of farmland, etc. These cheap shots

at audience sympathies occur immediately before the character who shares his personal dream is killed. Note to all marine biology majors: if you should find yourself in an undersea lab with a monster, do not air your fondest dreams... or your butt is gone.

Not only does flat characterization produce audience indifference during action sequences, these scenes are edited to evoke all the excitement of staring into an aquarium. And to cap the inane pacing, we have a contrived "surprise" ending that looks as though it was filmed after the special effects crew closed shop. The miniatures are apparently relics from a '60s Irwin Allen movie and we're treated to an embarrassingly hokey process background with tones as garish as an old postcard's.

The so-called creative minds behind "Deepstar Six" should be set adrift or banished to a desert island without so much as a "Brownie" home movie camera.

See related story, below left



ECU student Paul Pisoni poses with one of his creations — Siamese twins joined at the face. The twins appeared in the film "Troma's War."

Violent Femmes get religion

By CHIP CARTER
Staff Writer

"3" — Violent Femmes, Slash Records.

I don't know where this album came from. I was under the impression the Violent Femmes broke up. I'm glad they're still around, but on "3," Gordon Gano shows that he's even more full of the spirit than before.

The album's title is misleading. "3" is the Femmes fourth album. The title is a reference to the Christian trinity — The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Religious punk is an anomaly in the music world, though Striper is drawing a lot of attention with its smarmy metal-lite® hymns. But Gano and the Femmes were rockin' years before Striper bought their first can of mousse.

The Femmes self-titled first LP was pretty much a table-

stompin' thrash mix of post-teen angst. When "Hallowed Ground" hit the stores, it didn't do so well. The music was still the sparse guitar 'n drums that characterized the first record, but I think the subject matter, like the disturbed farmer throwing his daughter in the well and the religious slant, turned some folks off.

Talking Head Jerry Harrison produced "The Blind Leading the Naked," which balanced secular topics (including the hilarious "Old Mother Reagan") and almost propagandic songs ("Faith") with the most diverse musical experimentation the Femmes had tried yet.

On "3," the Femmes are producing themselves. They are still walking a tightrope between the saved and the damned, and while they seem committed to the side of the angels, their best moments come in fits of demonic, musical possession.

"Fat" is a great little country-fied ditty concerning revenge and

reconciliation. "I hope you got fat/I hope you got really fat/Cause if you got really really fat/you just might want to see me come back." How can you argue with logic like that?

Two songs later, Gano lets loose on "Nothing Worth Living For," a ballad worthy of whine-meister Morrissey himself. While the Femmes don't ever fall into the same bleak pit the Smiths dug for themselves, cuts like this one make you wonder how long it will be before they do.

Brian Ritchie and Victor DeLorenzo still use their instruments to balance out Gano's morose lyrics, but their tunes never get as fast or as loud as they did on previous albums.

Even "Mother of a Girl," a direct descendant of "Gone, Daddy, Gone," is a pale echo of the aural miracles of the past. If Gano reformed the Femmes to spread the word, my advice is he better do it a little louder, or no one's going to hear it.

Dead Milkmen's new album sounds like their old albums

By CHIP CARTER
Staff Writer

"Beelzebubba" — The Dead Milkmen, Enigma Records.

Without realizing it, The Dead Milkmen have created a new deity. Beelzebubba could be called Lord of the Retired Album. So naming their fourth LP after him could be an ironic stab at their own inadequacies... but I doubt it.

It's not that "Beelzebubba" is a bad album. It's just more of the same. The Milkmen, like 10,000 Maniacs, are a cool band with some great songs. I just don't care to listen 45 minutes of either band in one sitting.

Incidentally, the Milkmen are a thrash-happy band live, and a two-hour show goes by quicker than beer through your bladder. The Maniacs usually drag on until they do whatever single they have out currently.

The main problem with the new album could be lead singer Rodney Anonymous. His voice was ingratiating for the first two albums, just grating on the last two.

To his credit, he stretches a little this time out. On cuts like "RC's Mom," he gets away from the nasal growl that he's wallowed in for three records. And on the next cut, "Stuart," he starts

screaming out the words like Lee Ving of Fear used to do.

The new single, "Punk Rock Girl," is as fun and loopy as their other hits, "Bitchin' Camaro" and "You'll Dance to Anything." All three of these tunes sound like they started out as throwaway choruses that evolved into subculture skewers.

But "Punk Rock Girl" never reaches the same kind of cynicism or insight that the others did.

Musically, the new album is better than ever. In some ways it's a split personality — half the songs are breaking new ground and the other half sound like they

See MILKMEN, page 15

Fraternities drawing fire, making changes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The 14 newly pinned college fraternity pledges, roused by the members' speeches and their own desire to belong, were led downstairs into the darkened Lambda Chi Alpha basement and lined up in front of the bar.

On went the lights, revealing the final stage of the pinning night. There sat 200 "kamikazes," a potent vodka concoction.

They drank. James Callahan of North Bergen drank until he dropped dead.

The 18-year-old's alcohol death last winter at Rutgers University was one of a string of scandals at fraternity houses around the country that have brought more pressure for reforms of the Greek-letter brotherhoods.

With their futures at stake, fraternities are responding.

Bars in many fraternity houses are being closed and ad-

visers are returning. And the National Interfraternity Conference is considering a total ban on pledging.

"It's not easy to change the culture, but until we do I think there are going to be very bad days ahead for fraternities," says John Creedon, a Rutgers assistant provost. Since Callahan's death, Creedon has led the push for fraternity reforms at Rutgers.

"Fraternities are under fire as never before," says Eileen Stevens, a national anti-hazing activist. Mrs. Stevens has traveled the country since her son died 10 years ago after drinking too much during a hazing at Alfred University in upstate New York.

"Their very future is in jeopardy," Mrs. Stevens says. "I think we've come to a point where the people who supervise them realize the problems are enormous, and they're just not

sure what to do about it."

The problems boil down to two hard-dying traditions — drinking and hazing.

Critics call fraternities an anachronism.

"Fraternities have been engaged, like the brontosaurus, in a futile struggle against a changed climate," Earl Smith, dean at Colby College, wrote last year in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Fraternities have been banned at Colby since 1984, when administrators decided they no longer fit in at the college in Waterville, Maine.

Fraternity leaders say the scandals are relatively few, that elitism charges are unfounded and that the positives such as friendship, leadership development and community services far outweigh any negatives.

But over the past two years, defenders of the fraternity system

have winced at a series of incidents. In addition to the Rutgers death:

— Four members of the University of Alabama chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the largest national fraternity, were arrested on charges of selling cocaine. They were accused of making some of the drug deals out of the stately chapter house.

— At the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, six fraternity members were charged under the state's tough anti-hazing law over a stunt that sent a pledge to the hospital with a body temperature of 109. The members had bundled the victim in a sleeping bag and turned on heaters nearby.

— A former University of Delaware student claimed in a lawsuit that someone dumped caustic oven cleaner over his head during a fraternity "Hell Night."

But nothing stirred an outcry

like Callahan's death at Rutgers. It inspired nearly a dozen bills in the New Jersey Legislature and is cited by fraternity critics nationally.

"That probably had more impact on us than any other hazing incident," says Johnathan Brant, director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The reprisals against Lambda Chi Alpha were swift and harsh. The Rutgers chapter was disbanded and the house doors slammed shut.

The 29 other fraternities were ordered to pull out their basement bars, which had become standard equipment at Rutgers fraternities, and make other reforms.

It could have been worse.

In recent years, more than a dozen colleges have banned Greek-letter organizations. Besides Colby University, fraternities are passé at Amherst College and the University of Lowell, both

in Massachusetts, and Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pa.

At the Pennsylvania college, "the trustees felt the fraternities had been reduced in many ways to underage drinking clubs," says college spokeswoman Patti Lawson.

The mounting pressure against fraternities threatens what has been a steadily rising membership.

Undergraduate fraternity membership has climbed to 400,000, according to the interfraternity conference. That's more than double the 1970 figures and a 170,000 increase since 1980.

Unlike the Greek system's golden age of the 1950s, this heyday has come in a relatively unsupervised environment, campus administrators note. Gone are the housemothers, strict rules and other formalities that once charac-

See ACTIVISTS, page 15

'Drug war' turns high-tech

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Flying wingtip-to-wingtip with suspected smugglers or buzzing a boat to get a better look, the air crews of the U.S. Customs Service are on the front line in the war on drugs.

Equipped with high-tech radar that can spot a plane 200 miles away, they roam the skies at 20,000 feet or skim the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

They know the thrill of an airborne chase.

"It seems like what we're doing is an act of war," says radar detection specialist Steve MacDonald as he scans the skies on his radar screen.

Using five four-engine P3 Orions the size of airliners and two smaller twin-engine E2C Hawkeyes, the Customs Service runs its surveillance detection operations here at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station on the Gulf of Mexico.

These crews have a tough job. They are responsible for patrolling the vast Gulf and the U.S.-Mexican border from Texas to California. Their equipment often fails. They get little help from countries south of the border.

The system of tethered radar balloons that will someday relieve much of their border coverage is behind schedule — only four of a planned 17 are operating.

But they are excited about their new \$20 million P3 outfitted by its builder, Lockheed, with an airborne early warning (AEW) radar dome on top — similar to that of an Air Force Airborne Warning and Control plan (AWACS).

On this plane, radar operators sit at two computer keyboards, where they can track planes 200 miles away, assign color codes to friendly and suspect aircraft, and direct Customs planes on a chase. A second dome plane is due in April and Customs hopes for a total of four.

Stanley Adams, a Customs pilot and surveillance branch

supervisor, likened current detection coverage to hiding a pea in a shell game.

"You keep moving the coverage around," hoping to hit the right place on the right night.

This is not first-class flying. This is flying with erratic temperature controls that can leave you sweating, or can keep a soda ice cold without a refrigerator.

This is flying on a roller coaster, because during a chase, the pilots have little time to find "windows" through rough weather.

This is flying in the three-seat radar compartment of an E2C, which is so narrow that a quarter turn of a chair is all the room you have. It is so noisy on the plane built for aircraft carriers that special earplugs are required.

Compared to the Hawkeye, the P3 is a luxury, with a refrigerator and a microwave oven.

On a recent winter's night, the P3 is patrolling over the Gulf of Mexico when a call from a Customs intelligence agent in Houston sends the crew on a 200-mile chase.

The pilots gun the four prop-jet engines and the airspeed indicator jumps from 240 knots to 360 knots.

As the plane bumps through the clouds, two radar operators search for their target on their screens.

"Did they say his lights were off?" one crew member asks another on the radio.

"No self-respecting smuggler would keep his lights on," one of the pilots responds.

The thrill of the chase, as happens too often, evaporates when the P3 arrives in the target area. The suspect cannot be found, perhaps because he had already landed at a remote airstrip.

Sometimes, though, the Customs fliers strike pay dirt.

"A couple of weeks ago we chased a plane that landed on Cat Island in the Bahamas," says ra-

dar operator Buck Benham. "The drug plane had dumped its load at the airport. We saw cars headed for the airport to pick up the drugs. We sent in a helicopter. They rounded up the plane and pilot. We kept circling 150 feet off the ground trying to identify the vehicles, and the smugglers were running every which way."

When looking for boats, Customs planes fly right over the top of vessels and then circle them to get an identification.

"I wonder what they think down there," says one crew member as the four-engine plane buzzes a fishing boat.

As the plane skims the Gulf waters, the pilots have on their laps a list of suspicious boats provided by Customs' intelligence officers.

A fishing boat is spotted heading for the Alacran Reef about 80 miles from the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. The reef has a sheltered lagoon and sheds, where Customs believes drugs are stored.

The plane circles several times, and bingo — one of the boats on the intelligence list is spotted. The Coast Guard is notified and will send a cutter to see whether there are drugs aboard.

Customs' chances of spotting suspicious planes increase dramatically when the P3 radar dome plane is flying.

Radar operator Edward Smith locks onto a target by simply touching the monitor. He sees the target's position, course, speed and altitude.

As planes appear on the screen as little squares, Smith color-codes his displays: green for friendly planes, yellow for unknown aircraft and red for hostile.

Smugglers often try to evade detection by flying in an unusual air corridor at slow speed and low altitude with no lights, small tail numbers or with their numbers painted over. There is no transponder signal.

If the radar plane wants an-

other Customs aircraft to tail a suspect, the computer is programmed to give the chase plane the right heading and speed.

The computer screen displays the angle needed for convergence, and keeps changing the speed, course and altitude the Customs plane must maintain. There are two computer screens and each can handle three intercepts simultaneously.

Little crosses on the screen automatically plot a smuggler's course, something that once was computed manually by an operator.

In the future, Customs command centers thousands of miles away will be able to transmit their radar pictures to the flying platform and have the P3 direct a chase.

When the AEW is flying, the four other P3s serve as long-range tracking planes that can keep a suspect on their radar for hundreds of miles.

But over the United States, the P3 will often call in a shorter-range tracker, possibly a jet interceptor, and a Blackhawk helicopter carrying a team of officers who can land quickly and make arrests.

The job is not without danger. Adams notes that the domed aircraft can be spotted from apartments that line the bay outside the base. "People can sit there with binoculars and call what time we're leaving."

"We don't tell the tower where we're going. We're maneuvering all the time. We control the planning, go on short notice and keep communications secure."

Smith suspects that air traffic controllers in Mexico "can monitor our search patterns and tip off smugglers."

"Look in the bay," he says. "There are 30 or 40 shrimpers working at night. All you need is a high frequency radio to call bases in Mexico. We give fake return to base calls to flush these guys out."

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Council rebuilds the Globe

LAKE LURE, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of the arts in Rutherford County hope to add a new tourist attraction to the shores of Lake Lure in the next two years — a historically detailed replica of the Globe Theater where many of Shakespeare's plays debuted.

"I think our chances of building it are very good," said Matthew McEnnerney, head of the Rutherford County Arts Council, which launched a fund-raising campaign for the \$2.5 million project earlier this month.

The replica would likely be the historically accurate recreation since the Globe Theater was destroyed in London in 1644, supporters said.

"The fact of the project having come this far is quite remarkable," said McEnnerney, 46. "The sort of David and Goliath quality of it — it's in a rural area with the support of small organizations, and so on — I think that might turn out to be an asset in the end."

McEnnerney said if all goes well, construction on the 16- to 20-sided, 100-foot diameter Globe could begin in July or August of this year, on the northwestern shore of Lake Lure, near the town's community center.

The planned theater, which would contain about 800 seats on

three tiers, should open by late spring 1990 at the earliest or late spring 1991 at the latest, said McEnnerney — who sees the project as a tribute to North Carolina's role as a first colony, in addition to the Globe itself.

Crews will also work on an \$11.4 million to \$11.7 million park featuring exhibits on North Carolina's heritage, nature trails and a parking area on the total 12.9-acre site. The park, says McEnnerney, would be completed in segments and should take five to seven years to finish.

McEnnerney got the idea for a Globe replica from a book on the famous theater by C. Walter Hodges. Hodges, an expert on Elizabethan drama and the Globe, visited Lake Lure four or five years ago at the request of local arts patrons.

It was Hodges who spotted the land on the lake's north shore and urged the Arts Council to acquire it as the theater's site. The land, owned by the town of Lake Lure, has been turned over to the non-profit Globe Playhouse Inc., formed by the arts council.

If the project fails to get off the ground within three years, ownership of the 12.9-acre tract reverts to the town of Lake Lure. Mayor L.C. Michelson said he

hopes that doesn't happen.

"I think it would be great if the project becomes a reality," he said. "It would be a Mecca for those coming into the area as well as a cultural center for the county. ... I see it as a real boon."

Rutherford County has no cultural center now, he said. Lake Lure, which has no schools and only a small library, would also gain an educational center if the Globe and associated park are built.

North Carolina's two regional Shakespeare companies — the N.C. Shakespeare Festival in High Point and the Charlotte Shakespeare Company — have expressed interest in the replica, which would likely host some of those troupe's performances.

McEnnerney said the arts council wants to raise about \$800,000 (or its equivalent in donated work or resources) before construction can begin. As the project progresses, public and private matching funds may be available, he said, and could pay up to half the project's total cost.

McEnnerney acknowledges the project "isn't a sure thing," but remains committed to his dream.

"Some people say, 'Why here in rural North Carolina?' And of course we say, 'Why not?'"

Hodges, in a telephone interview with *The Asheville Citizen* from his Lewes, England, home about 50 miles south of London, feels the same way.

"Lake Lure, in many senses ... would appear to be off the map, but it is the kind of place that can make the map come to it," Hodges said. "It would certainly draw very great attention, enormous interest."

The chances of the Lake Lure Globe's construction are good, Hodges said, if key backers demonstrate faith in the project. He said he looks forward to having Shakespeare's laboratory rise once again.

"Oh, I would be overjoyed — I'd be over the moon!" Hodges said.

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Sanborn's "Sunday" succeeds

NEW YORK (AP) — David Sanborn, probably the world's only professional alto saxophone player hosting a TV variety show, says that even the sponsors seem surprised at the favorable ratings.

Since October, Sanborn has been co-host of "Sunday Night," a weekly late-night musical variety show on NBC affiliates. His co-host is Jools Holland, keyboardist in the English pop band Squeeze, who once hosted an English TV musical variety show, "The Tube."

"The ratings have been pretty good," Sanborn says. "I think it surprised everybody, the sponsors included. It's not exactly a wonderful time slot, 12:30 Sunday nights."

Sanborn, 43, had his first band and cut the first of his dozen recordings in 1975. He played with the Chicago-style Paul Butterfield Blues Band for four years starting in 1967. He also toured with Stevie Wonder, Gil Evans, the Rolling Stones, David Bowie, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Jackie Lee Jones, the Brecker Brothers and others.

He's been a semi-regular with the band on "Late Night with David Letterman."

The idea for the variety show, he says, "was presented to me as a situation where guest musicians could sit in with a house band and it would be a pretty eclectic mix of musicians. That appealed to me."

"I thought it would be worthwhile doing, to show people who ordinarily wouldn't get to be on commercial TV, like Eddie Palmieri, David 'Fathead' Newman, Betty Wright, Al Green, Marianne Faithfull, NRBQ, Sonny Rollins,

Slim Gaillard. If we can do something of high quality on TV and people like it, we've accomplished something."

On "Sunday Night," Sanborn plays the saxophone every week. He says, "On an ideal show, we get somebody contemporary and an artist who has been around a longer time. Ivan Neville is a young singer and Ruth Brown has been around since the 1950s. That would be a model show."

The biggest problem with "Sunday Night" so far, Sanborn

says, has been finding musicians whose touring schedules permit them to appear.

Another problem is the lack of time for talk. "It's infuriating," Sanborn says. "You have 30 seconds to do an in-depth interview with a musician. There's no way you can avoid sounding superficial."

Sanborn's "The Jazz Show" is syndicated, for the third season, to about 150 radio stations by Westwood One Radio Network.

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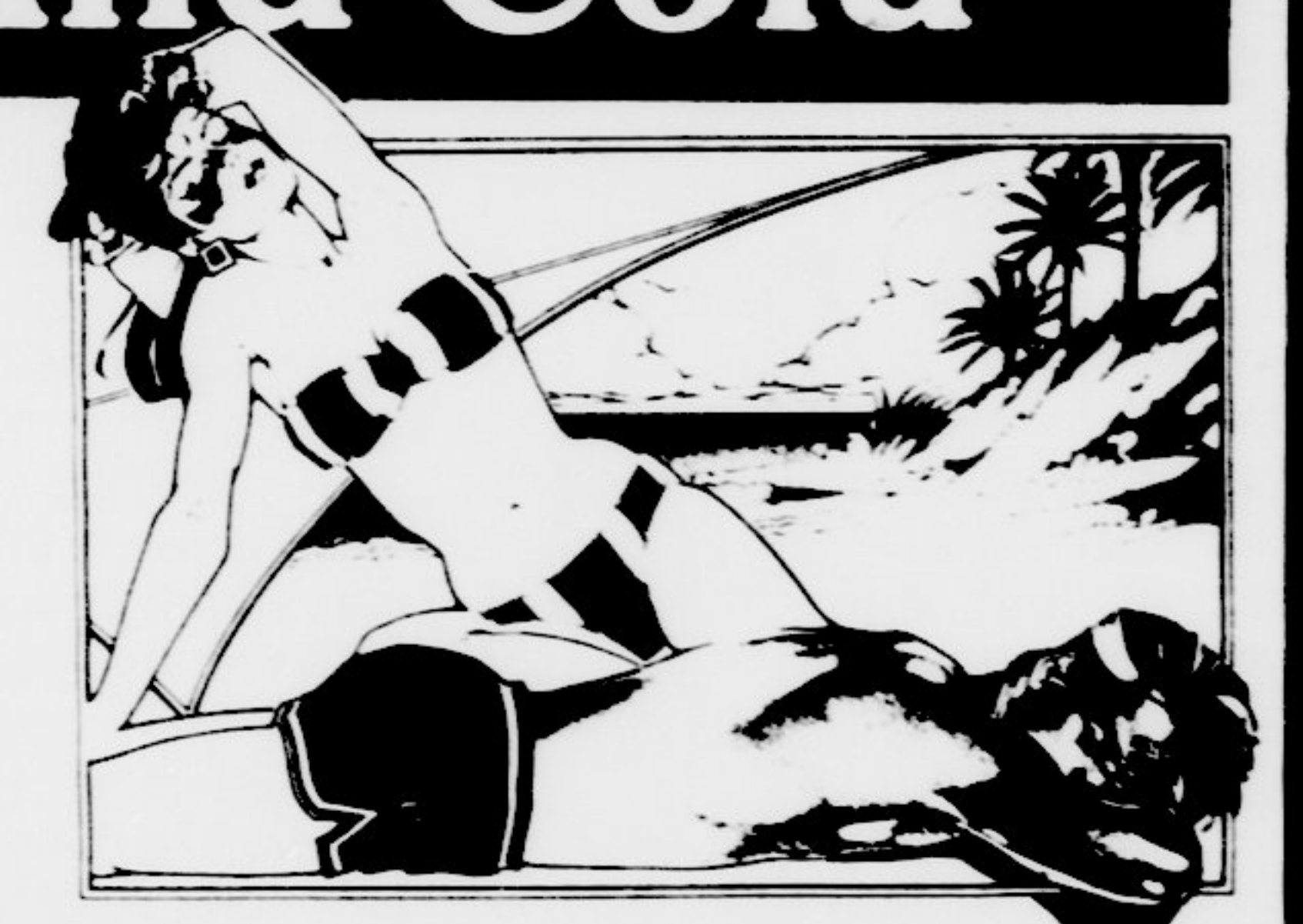
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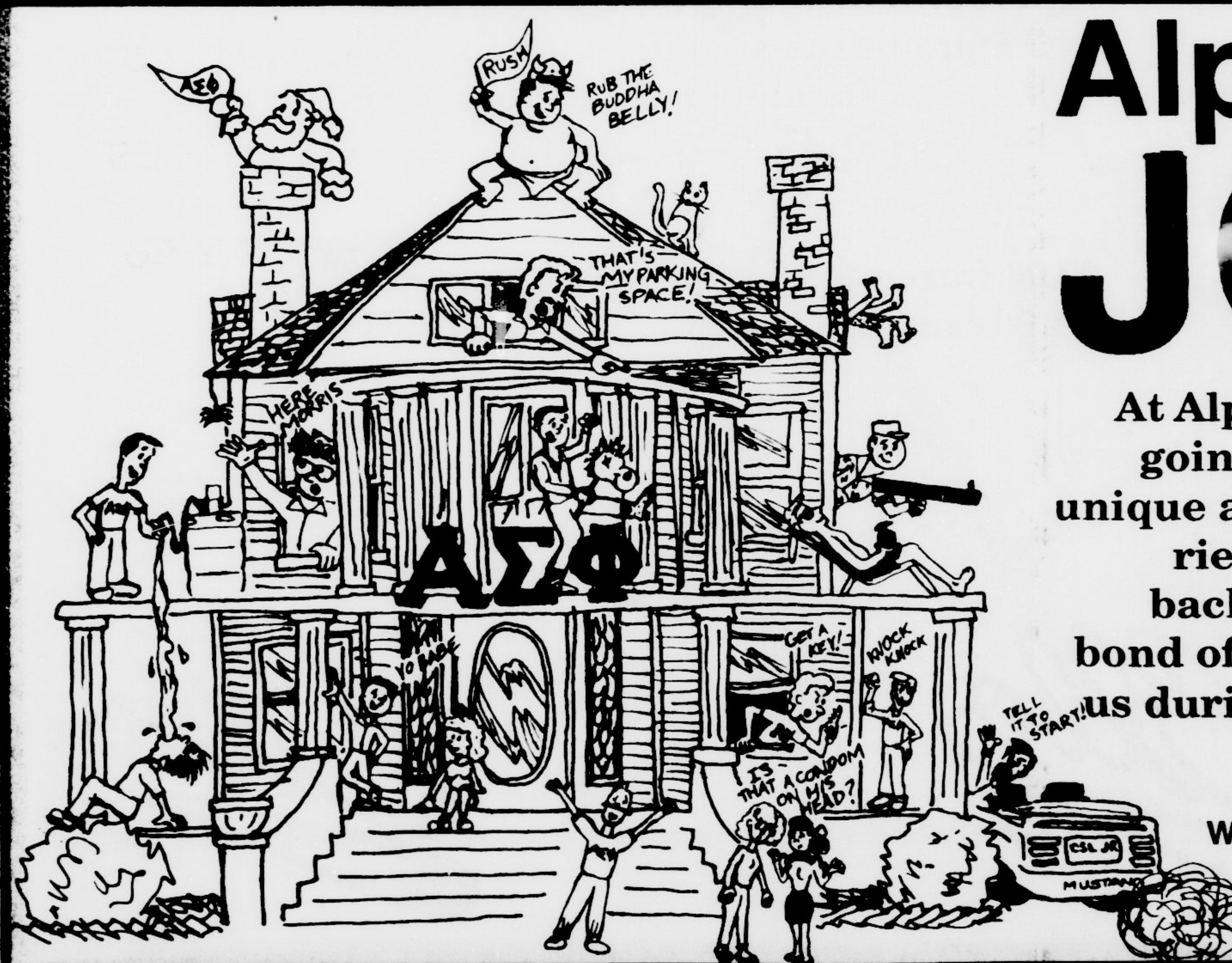
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Will to Power mixes hits

(AP)— Bob Rosenberg shivers in the first cold weather he has encountered since he was 13 and his family moved from Philadelphia to Miami.

Sacrifices coexist with rewards in having a hit record. Rosenberg has traveled to New York's winter to be interviewed about Will to Power's pop-dance hit, "Free Baby," a medley of Peter Frampton's "Baby, I Love Your Way" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird." The single, which was No. 1 in December in both Cashbox and Billboard best-selling charts, is from the debut LP "Will to Power," on Epic.

First, Rosenberg is asked about the group's militant-sounding name, Will to Power. "I read a lot of philosophy," is Rosenberg's surprising reply. "I borrowed the name from Friedrich Nietzsche. His sister put together a book, a collection of his notes, The Will to Power."

"Nietzsche said life is not just the will to survive. It goes farther. It's the will to master something, have power over something. I like his quote, 'A strong life masters its environment.'"

He adds: "I read different philosophers. The thing I like about Nietzsche is it seems like he writes to the hermit. I'm pretty much a loner."

He was shy as a child, Rosenberg says, and still is, though he has been able to remove the sunglasses behind which he formerly hid.

Rosenberg, whose history before Will to Power is longer than the group's existence, like making a melange of recordings and sounds, which he could do alone.

During his freshman year in college in Tampa, Fla., he was a nightclub bouncer. He noticed that the disc jockey wasn't in physical danger and had the chance to meet girls, so he set up a mobile DJ company, doing parties, weddings and bar mitzvahs.

He says: "Being shy, I couldn't get myself on the mike announcing the bride. What I did, I was a rapper, probably the first in Florida, in 1980. People were doing it in New York at the time."

"I didn't do well in school. I left. My parents weren't too happy about that. I moved back to Miami and started a company for parties, age 8 through 80. I always got them dancing, no matter how old they were."

His mother, known as Gloria Mann before she married, had a hit record in 1975 singing the Penguins' "Earth Angel." It also became a hit for the Crew Cuts.

A small Miami club, Big Daddy's, hired Rosenberg as DJ. He says: "They gave me Sunday and Monday nights. I built up those nights, over three years. I longed to work at a big nightclub. Looking back, I'm glad I didn't. At a small place, I really had to work to get people dancing. In a big nightclub you can do about anything and they'll dance."

In 1982 he finished second in a televised Florida DJ contest. No job offers resulted. Rosenberg recalls: "The positive thing is it got me more involved in mixing separate songs together. I slowed down doing parties and experimented with creative multiple edits for hours and hours."

He started giving them free to two Miami radio stations. "It was getting my name out there. They were getting requests for these things."

Then program director Bill Tanner of WHQT, new in 1985, hired him to mix dance, pop and black music. Says Rosenberg, "Within two months Bob Rosenberg 'hot mixes' were the attraction of the station. Ratings went way up."

"I had compilation mixes. I started doing specialty mixes, a Madonna mix of all her songs,

Bruce Springsteen, end-of-the-year mixes. They were six or eight songs in five minutes, sounding like one long song. They became the most sought-after items there, from call-ins. I'd add sound effects, things from my answering machine." His Run D.M.C. mix was the station's most popular cut in 1986.

He made a rap record, "Miami Vice," about the city's streets. Pantera Records got a cease-and-desist order from the TV show and had to stop selling it.

Rosenberg says: "One time I heard a song, 'Dreamin', in my head. I put it on tape in about 20 minutes. I heard it so clearly I thought it was a previously released song."

"A week later I met Suzi Carr in a nightclub Jellybean was spinning records. She went there to see him. I was just there. She introduced herself, said she's a singer. I said I wrote a song and am looking for a singer. I played a cassette for her. She wasn't impressed; it sounded elementary to her. I told her it's going to be a big hit."

Carr finally sang "Dreamin'," which became a 1987 single on Thrust Records. She and saxophonist Dr. J, her partner when she sang in Miami nightclubs, joined Rosenberg to become Will to Power.

"The record took off," Rosenberg says. "We couldn't press enough. I was shrink-wrapping them. It's lucky Epic came along and saved me." He left the radio station.

Epic asked if Rosenberg had other songs, for an LP. He said he did, even though he didn't. He wrote "Say It's Gonna Rain," sent it as a sample and wrote six more songs in a week. All are on the album. Carr, who co-wrote two songs on Miami Sound Machine's

"Primitive Love" album, and W.B. Brown Jr. co-wrote "Show Me the Way."

Will to Power is looking forward to a full-fledged tour. Rosenberg has ideas for remixing "Dreamin'," thinking it could be hit again, and ideas for a follow-up album.

The video for "Free Baby" helped it, Rosenberg says. "I'm critical of a lot of things. I'm happy with the way the video came out." He says that he and Carr, who looks glamorous in the video, "go together, off and on."

The video was shot on Long Island, N.Y. "Everything worked out except we lost time when I was stopped for not wearing a motorcycle helmet. The van in front of us had a camera. A cop came next to me and forced me off

the road. He turned out to be a nice guy. But he held on to my license, which made me nervous for the rest of the shoot."

"There was a police helicopter overhead. The guys were filming; we should have used that in the video."

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Lawmakers suffer "burn-out" after rising to top of field

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Young lawmakers usually arrive in Raleigh fresh and eager, but their energy level almost inevitably dies off as they get to the point that they can advance no further, observers say.

In addition, they begin to feel strained from the mounting pressures of family, work and public service.

"It becomes a question of whether they can hang on and make a living at the same time," said Walter De Vries, who heads the N.C. Institute of Politics, a school that aims to groom younger people with widely varied backgrounds for public service.

Although the state pays its legislators a part-time salary, being a senator or representative is virtually a full-time job. The General Assembly's biennial long session lasts at least six months. And if the legislator serves on study committees, he can find himself traveling to Raleigh for meetings several times a week.

"They're working in their first full term probably 80 or 90 percent of the time in the Legislature, and probably 40 or 50 percent of their second term," De Vries said.

"I had the energy to do it for 14 years, and I just ran out of energy," said former Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus. "If you had tripled the salary and said, 'Here's more money, but you're going to have the same responsibilities in Raleigh,' I still wouldn't have run again. It just gets too stressful."

Wright was 29 years old, single and full of enthusiasm when he first packed his suitcase to go to Raleigh for a session of the General Assembly.

Fourteen years later, after climbing about as near as one can get to the top of the state House's power structure, Wright packed his legislative career into boxes and carted them home to Tabor city. The Columbus County Democrat had chosen not to seek an eighth term.

Southeastern North Carolina has sent a long string of young men to Raleigh in the past 17 years, *The Wilmington Morning Star* said. Among them: former Reps. S. Thomas Rhodes of New Hanover County, Tommy Harrelson and Tom Rabon of Brunswick County and Ron Taylor of Bladen County; former Sen. Julius A.

"Chip" Wright of New Hanover County; current Reps. Wright, Harry Payne, D-New Hanover, Alex Hall, D-New Hanover and E. David Redwine, D-Brunswick; and Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus. All were in their 20s or 30s when first elected, and many were single.

The most recent representatives — most notably Payne, Wright and Hall — have moved dramatically in the power structure, gaining more stature with each two-year term. Climbing with them are other young legislators from across the state.

In an annual survey of legislators' effectiveness, nine of the 20 most-effective House members during the General Assembly's 1987 long session were younger than 50. In the Senate, six of the top 20 were younger than 50. The median age in both chambers is 55.

"There is a level of leadership that is moving fast forward," said William C. Rustin Jr., a lobbyist for the N.C. Retail Merchants Association. "That is the 36- to 45-year-old group."

They are noted, Rustin said, for their "fresh ideas, the energy to make things happen, willingness to make a commitment. ... They are builders rather than sustainers."

Traditionally, legislators have won recognition for their influence over the state budget. The House and Senate's most powerful members — House Speaker Liston Ramsey; Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville; and Sen. Kenneth C. Royall Jr., D-Durham, all more than a decade beyond the legislature's median age — hold the purse strings at budget time.

Most of the younger legislators play little or no role in the budgeting process. Rather, they are identified with a particular legislative fight or an issue they took to the forefront of the legislative agenda.

"There's always been a few younger people who are willing to take on the system, but there are a few more of those now," said Hawk Johnson, a lobbyist for cigarette manufacturer Philip Morris Inc. "It's getting to be more of a trend. It's trending toward a trend."



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Activist groups pour pressure on frats

Continued from page 11

But some college administrations are starting to reintroduce the supervision. It's met with resistance from many fraternity chapters, but some are starting to respond.

Resident advisers have moved into chapter houses on the University of Southern California's fraternity row. Fraternities have gone completely dry at Indiana University, home to one of the strongest Greek systems in the country.

The fraternities' national magazines abound with denunciations of alcohol abuse, sexism and racism.

A recent edition of Alpha Tau Omega's publication chronicles that fraternity's efforts to halt a national liquor promotion geared to male college students.

The governing body of Zeta Beta Tau voted in September to end pledging, an idea being studied by the national Greek council.

Callahan's death came a few days after more than 40 Princeton students were treated for alcohol

poisoning following a drinking binge at two private social clubs.

Fifteen Lambda Chi Alpha members were charged with aggravated hazing in Callahan's death. They have yet to come to trial, but a conviction would carry a maximum penalty of 18 months in jail and a \$7,500 fine.

"I've had calls from all across the country," says James Meisel, a Hackensack lawyer who is representing Callahan's mother.

"Among the people I've talked to — university people, crusader groups — there's a consensus that

as a general matter drinking is way out of hand on college campuses."

Joseph Discenza, a lawyer for Lambda Chi's board of trustees, acknowledges there was "peer pressure" for the pledges to drink. But Discenza contends that nobody was forced.

He says Callahan's own reckless behavior was to blame for his death, which an autopsy attributed to 23 ounces of alcohol and a .434 percent blood alcohol content — more than four times the legal limit.

"This one isolated incident

says nothing," says Discenza, an alumnus of the Rutgers Lambda Chi Alpha chapter. "It says if someone really wants to drink a lot they can. It could have happened just as easily in my basement."

Michael Steinbruck, a Delta Phi member, is leading a fight against the Rutgers administration's latest proposal for reform — a requirement that

each chapter have an adult, live-in adviser.

Steinbruck, 23, has a scrapbook full of press clippings about his chapter's work raising money for New Brunswick homeless shelters and other causes. He believes the university has ignored the good works of fraternities and acted in a reactionary fashion to Callahan's death.

Student participates in scaring audiences

Continued from page 11

times when I'd come in in the morning half-asleep. You'd think somebody was just staring at you."

Other props made good prac-

Milkmen's "Bad Party" has best message

Continued from page 11

came off "Big Lizard in My Backyard."

"Smokin' Banana Peels" contain some Donovan riffs that surge into some of the hardest thrash the Milkmen have ever

played. "One morning a guy came in and I took one of the arms from Henrietta (a ghoul from "Evil Dead 2") that was ripped off, and I stuck the hand in behind the door and scared the crap out of him."

played. "Born to Love Volcanoes" and "Everybody's Got Nice Stuff But Me" are the same kind of repetitious one-joke songs that characterized their first album. The best songs on "Beelzebubba" have to be "Brat in the Frat," and

School is the most prominent thing in Pisoni's future. He is studying sculpture and finding out more about traditional art. "I want to broaden my horizons," he said.

But he doesn't rule out the

"Bad Party." "Bad Party" is hilarious not only for the mad organ notes undercutting the chorus, but also for a complete slam on the worst band in the world. "God, I really hate this music/I can't stand Gene

possibility of more movie work. He says he would like to go down to Florida and investigate the possibilities there. The new studios at Disney seem to be a good place to continue his growing career.

Loves Jezebel/ If there is a God in heaven/I'm sure that band will burn in hell."

It's about time someone said that.

Fairs unite to improve image

GREENSBORO (AP) — For years, when the county fair was in town, men flocked to the girlie shows.

These days, fair managers are trying to kill the carnal, girlie-show reputation. But it's easier said than done.

Two dozen fair managers

gathered Friday in an upstairs meeting room at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons to talk about cleaning up that image. They want to make the fair a wholesome family event that includes ambulating musicians, mimes and magicians, and involves local people in cheer-leading contests, bake-offs, live-

stock shows.

But downstairs, among the exhibits, an Ohio promotion firm pushed its own brand of family entertainment — an all-girl mud wrestling show. "A real crowd pleaser, a show for the entire family," said the letters underneath a picture of 15 leggy women

in tight, white tank tops and short shorts.

That's not exactly what the 350 fair managers at the annual convention of the N.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs had in mind for family entertainment.

Nowadays, that kind of show is unsuccessful, they say.



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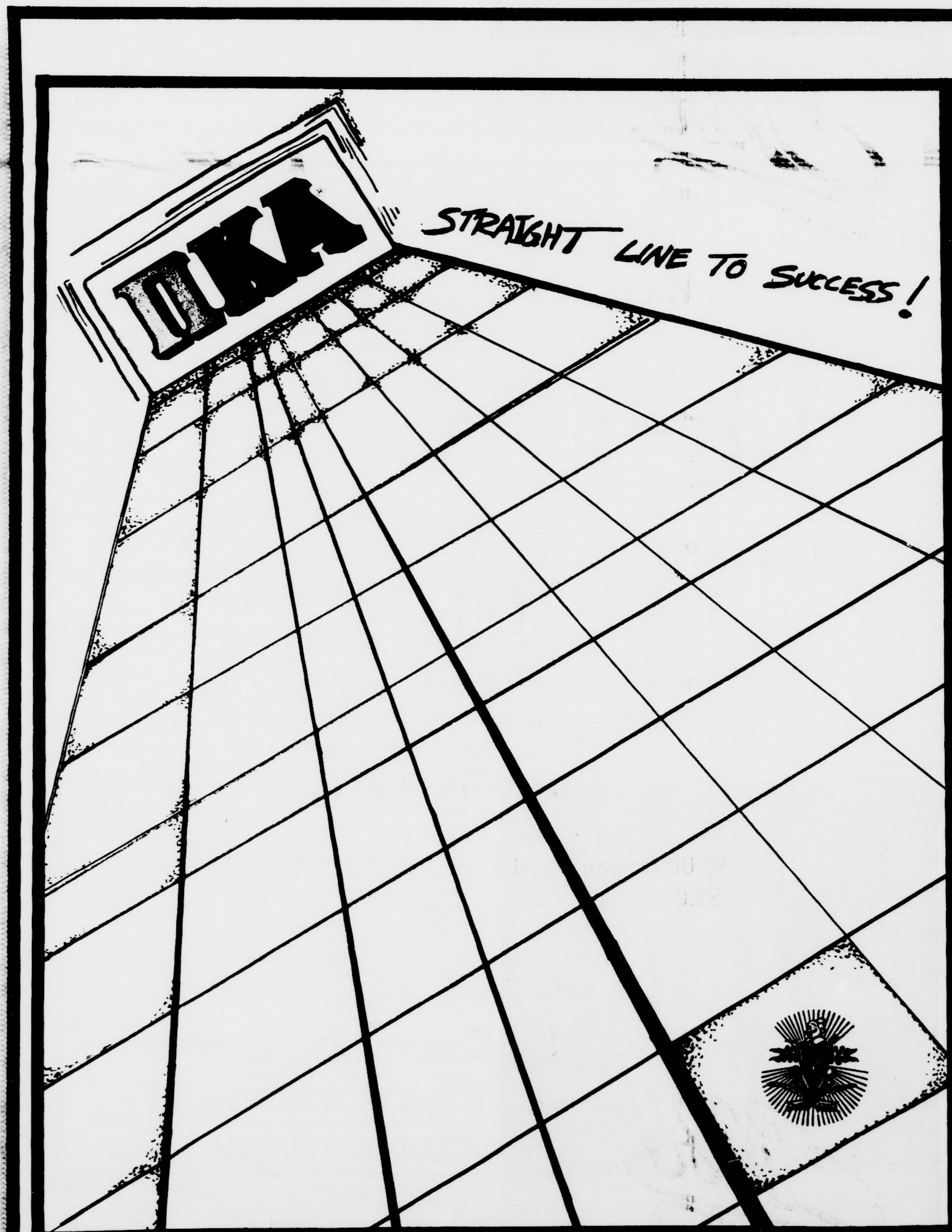
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ECU wins its first on Navy soil Midshipmen rally but fall to Pirates

By MARK BARBER
Acting Asst. Sports Editor

ANNAPOLIS — The U.S. Naval Academy pulled out some big guns Monday night in order to stop the Pirates of East Carolina University. But when the smoke finally cleared, the Pirates had plundered a 70-63 victory from the hosting Midshipmen.

Using a whole team effort with four players in double figures, ECU won their first game ever at Navy, and came out of their two game road swing with a 1-1 split. The Pirates lost to American University Saturday.

ECU, ahead by 14 at the 12:40 mark in the second half after a fast break bucket by freshman Casey Mote, suddenly found themselves ahead by only two points following a barrage of three-point goals, four in all, by Navy.

Not to be denied the win, the Pirates got timely buckets from forward Blue Edwards and clutch free throws from Jeff Kelly to insure the victory. ECU is now 9-8 overall on the season, 3-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while Navy falls to 3-13 and 0-7.

Gus Hill started the late surge for the Pirates on an inside bucket off a sharp pass from Kelly. After a Midshipmen turnover, Edwards drove inside over Navy's 6'6" Eddie Reddick to score and was fouled on the play. Edwards' charity shot fell through to put the Pirates ahead 62-55.

ECU and Navy each scored eight points in the final four minutes, six of ECU's points coming from Kelly at the free-throw line, to close out the scoring for the game.

Edwards led all scorers in the game with 21 points, four below his season's average. Hill was next for the Pirates with 15, while Kelly and Mote each had season highs in the game with 12 and 10

respectively. Mote, a previously redshirted freshman, continues to play fearless, aggressive ball against stronger opponents.

Going into the game, ECU coach Mike Steele pointed out that to win the ballgame, the Pirates would have to play solid defense, in both transition and protecting the post. The Pirates did just that, holding the Midshipmen to only four points off the fast break, each coming after Navy steals in the first half.

In the post, ECU allowed only 10 points, but six of those were late in the game after the Pirates were pulled back outside by the hot touch of Navy guards Eric Harris and Bobby Jones.

Another key for the Pirates if they were to win, according to Steele, was for the team to get off to a fast start, and that they did as Hill popped in an eight-foot

jumper and a 12-footer from the left baseline, following an initial three-pointer by Navy's Joe Gottschalk.

After a baseline drive and basket by Kelly, the Pirates were up 6-3. Gottschalk hit another long shot, this time just inside the three-point range, and Reddick took an inside lob from Davis to score, putting the Academy up 7-6. ECU then reeled off another quick six points to go up 12-7.

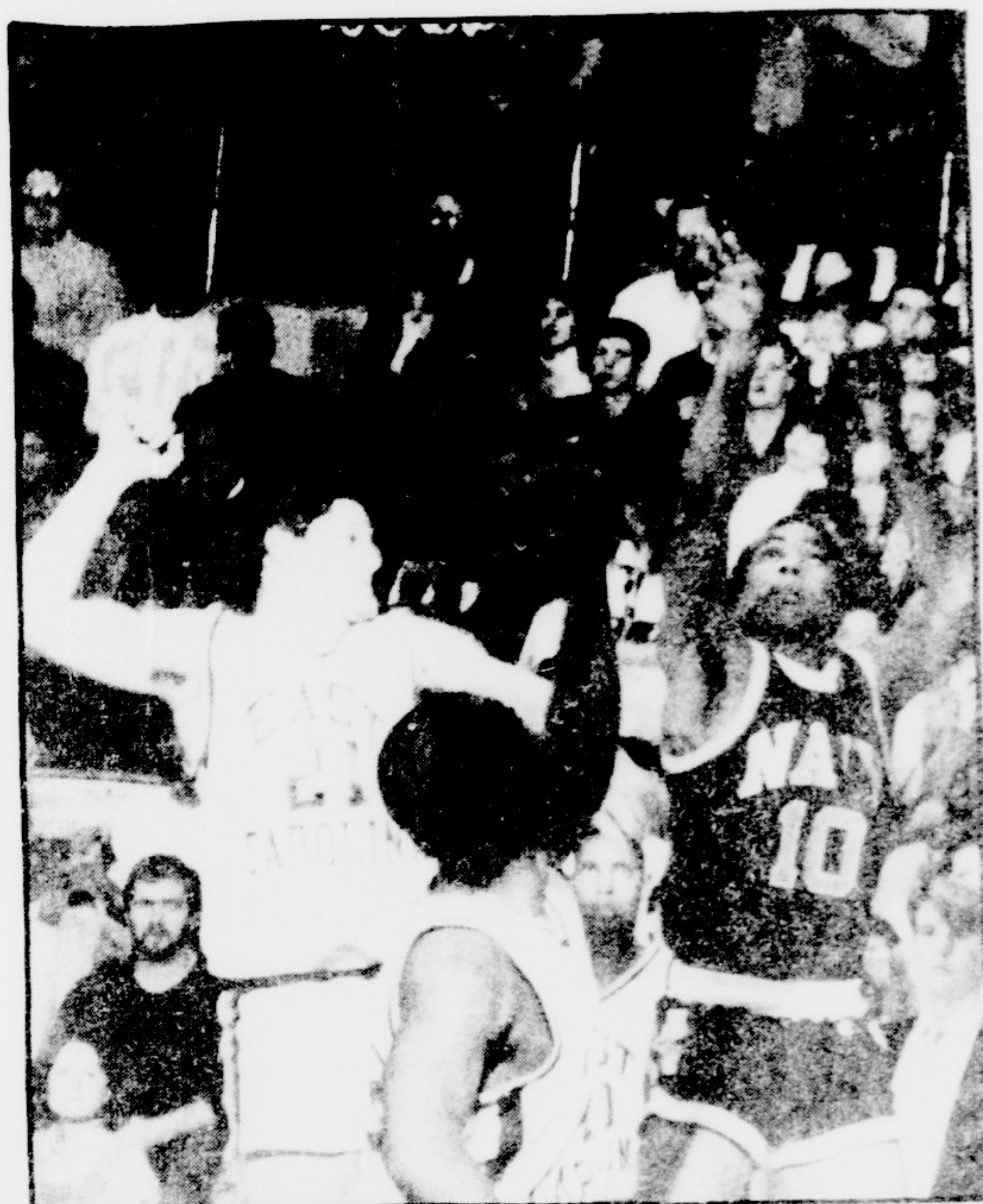
The most the Pirates could pull ahead was by five, and the Midshipmen fought back to catch ECU at 20-20. From there, the lead shifted from one team to the other, with ECU closing out the half with the advantage.

With Navy ahead 33-30, Mote went to the line with a one-and-one opportunity and made good on both attempts. Taking advantage of steals from Reed Lose and

Kelly, Edwards sank two baskets in the paint, putting the Pirates up by three, 36-33. The half ended with Kelly putting in a layup on a dish from Kenny Murphy at the buzzer, and ECU went into the intermission with a 38-33 lead.

In each half of play, Hill got the Pirates going early. Blue closed out strong and the middles were sandwiched with strong all-around play from Kelly and Mote. ECU also got strong defense from Lose and Stanley Love, both of whose hands caused problems for the Naval offense.

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In last year's action against Navy, ECU's Reed Lose and Gus Hill fight for the ball against their opponent, Navy won last year's game 90-88 but had trouble Monday night against the Pirates (Photo by ECU Photo Lab).

ECU swimmers drown Blue Devils

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

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"We had swimmers who were sick and a couple didn't even swim and we just sucked it up and swam hard," Kobe explained. "It's always nice to beat someone in the ACC."

The men had some fine performances as well. They swept the 1000-yard freestyle with J.D. Lewis leading the pack in a time of 9:41.37. Mark Cook claimed second.

See TANKERS, page 18

Eagles too tough for Pirates

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

The theme coming from Washington, D.C. these days, thanks to new president George Bush, is "There's a New Breeze Blowing." American University took the theme into their Bender Arena Saturday night and promptly breezed by East Carolina's Pirates, walking away with an easy 82-68 victory.

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To use ECU head coach Mike Steele's words, the Pirates were out of the game after the first five

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"In the first half, we were horrible," Steele said after the game. "We played with no emotion, we got hurt on the transition — we were as bad as we could be."

The Pirates controlled the opening tip-off, and immediately went up 2-0 on a 10-foot jumper by Edwards. Eagle sophomore Brock Wortman then went to work for AU, hitting three outside shots, which allowed the Eagles to begin work on the inside. Wortman made three from 16, 12, and 21 feet, respectively, to send American to their 12-4 lead.

ECU struggled to get back in the game, but the closest they would get would be five down, on a rebound layup by Kenny Murphy at the 11:40 mark in the half. The Eagles, however, started getting the ball inside on the shorter Pirates, and went into the intermission with a solid 39-23 lead.

No help to Pirate efforts in the first half was the absence of senior forward Blue Edwards, who came

out of the game after injuring his shooting hand on a drive inside, and, only moments after re-entering the contest, was called for this third personal foul, which lead Steele to take him out for the remainder of the half at the 9:23 mark.

Two quick baskets by center Ron Draper and a three-point goal by Wortman began the second half for American, and the Eagles quickly built a 55-29 lead. The Pirates began to play with the intensity they had missed in the first half at that point.

Down by 26, ECU, sparked by the aggressive play of Kenny Murphy, slowly climbed back into the game. First, Gus Hill made two layups to pull the Pirates to within 22. Eagle guard Rodney Holmes hit a 12-foot baseline jumper to put AU ahead 59-35.

After an ECU timeout, Murphy sank two free throws, then stole the ball from AU and drove in for a basket to close the lead to 20 with 13 minutes to play.

Murphy then knocked the ball away from AU's Fred Tillman, and Edwards took the ball in for the slam to make the score 59-41.

ECU continued to close on the American lead, but the closest they could get was 12, at 72-60 with 5:22 remaining. According to Steele, that wasn't good enough. "Sure we came back to within 12, but that's not four or five, which is what you need to do if you want to be in the ballgame," Steele said. "In the second half, we played like we have to play if we want to win games, but that's no good when your already out of the game."

Edwards, who only played 23 minutes in the contest, lead the Pirates in scoring with 22 points, while Hill had 15 and Murphy had 12. American was leading with 21 points from Draper and 12 from Wortman. The Pirates were out-rebounded in the game 44-29.

Steele said he is concerned about the lackluster performance from his Pirates, pointing out that

See EAGLES, page 17

ECU Women prevail: break losing streak

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's women's basketball team broke a two game losing streak on Saturday as it posted its second conference win of the season with a victory over American University, 66-43, in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates, now 7-7 on the year and 2-3 in conference play, got off to a slow start against the Lady Eagles as they shot just 20 percent in the first half. In the first ten minutes of the game, ECU only hit one layup and one freethrow while American only hit one layup. The score, with 10:14 remaining before the half, was 5-2, ECU.

As the offense began producing for both the ECU and American, the lead changed hands several times in the first half. Junior

forward Sarah Gray lead the Lady Pirates efforts with six points as ECU trailed 22-25 at the half.

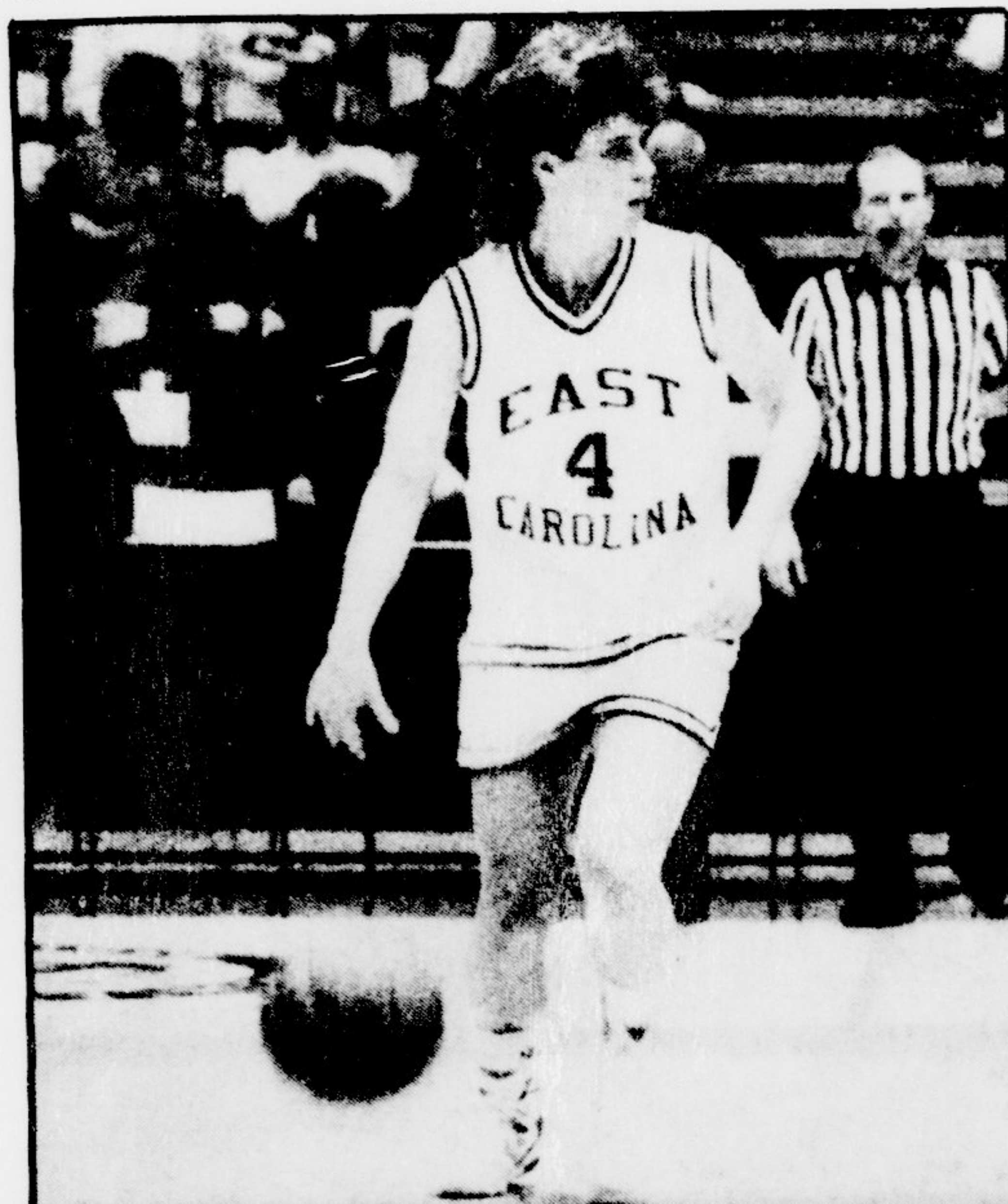
In the second half, senior guard Pam Williams sparked ECU with back to back layups at the 17:00 mark. Williams effort's helped the Lady Pirates regain a 31-28 lead they they would hold for the remainder of the game.

East Carolina improved its shooting in the second half to 47 percent while the Lady Eagles dropped to 17 percent.

Freshman forward Tonya Hargrove scored fourteen points in the second half, giving her a career high 17 points for the game as ECU gradually pulled away from American and went on to their second CAA win of the season.

Senior Gretta Savage scored 13 points for the Lady Pirates and pulled down 15 rebounds. Hargrove

See LADY PIRATES, page 18



ECU's Mechelle Jones sets the ball up for a Pirate basket (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab).

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With the onset and onslaught of ACC basketball action beginning in 1989, let us not forget the men and women of Intramural basketball who will slam, jam and

wham their way into the intramural record books. Once again, registration numbers are high as 100 men's and 15 women's teams have signed up to participate.

And, as usual, the Intramural Prognosticator, IMA RECK, will attempt to designate the top five men's and women's competitors for 1989. Hey, give Ima a break! The Bengals made it to the Super Bowl!

Men

1. The Fellows
2. The Dream Team
3. Kappa Alpha
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Fried City Gang

Women

1. Pomili Power
2. Scrags
3. Delta Zeta
4. Our Perogative
5. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Don't miss the following IM Sport registration deadlines: CO REC BOWLING Jan 24, 5pm Bioogy 103; NIKE 3 point shoot-out Jan 25; On-site registration Innetube Water Polo Jan 31, 5 pm Bio N102.

ECU wins its first on Navy soil Midshipmen rally but fall to Pirates

By MARK BARBER
Acting Asst. Sports Editor

ANNAPOLIS — The U.S. Naval Academy pulled out some big guns Monday night in order to stop the Pirates of East Carolina University. But when the smoke finally cleared, the Pirates had plundered a 70-63 victory from the hosting Midshipmen.

Using a whole team effort with four players in double figures, ECU won their first game ever at Navy, and came out of their two game road swing with a 1-1 split. The Pirates lost to American University Saturday.

ECU, ahead by 14 at the 12:40 mark in the second half after a fast break bucket by freshman Casey Mote, suddenly found themselves ahead by only two points following a barrage of three-point goals, four in all, by Navy.

Not to be denied the win, the Pirates got timely buckets from forward Blue Edwards and clutch free throws from Jeff Kelly to insure the victory. ECU is now 9-8 overall on the season, 3-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while Navy falls to 3-13 and 0-7.

Gus Hill started the late surge for the Pirates on an inside bucket off a sharp pass from Kelly. After a Midshipmen turnover, Edwards drove inside over Navy's 6'6" Eddie Reddick to score and was fouled on the play. Edwards' charity shot fell through to put the Pirates ahead 62-55.

ECU and Navy each scored eight points in the final four minutes, six of ECU's points coming from Kelly at the free-throw line, to close out the scoring for the game.

Edwards led all scorers in the game with 21 points, four below his season's average. Hill was next for the Pirates with 15, while Kelly and Mote each had season highs in the game with 12 and 10

respectively. Mote, a previously redshirted freshman, continues to play fearless, aggressive ball against stronger opponents.

Going into the game, ECU coach Mike Steele pointed out that to win the ballgame, the Pirates would have to play solid defense, in both transition and protecting the post. The Pirates did just that, holding the Midshipmen to only four points off the fast break, each coming after Navy steals in the first half.

In the post, ECU allowed only 10 points, but six of those were late in the game after the Pirates were pulled back outside by the hot touch of Navy guards Eric Harris and Bobby Jones.

Another key for the Pirates if they were to win, according to Steele, was for the team to get off to a fast start, and that they did as Hill popped in an eight-foot

jumper and a 12-footer from the left baseline, following an initial three-pointer by Navy's Joe Gottschalk.

After a baseline drive and basket by Kelly, the Pirates were up 6-3. Gottschalk hit another long shot, this time just inside the three-point range, and Reddick took an inside lob from Davis to score, putting the Academy up 7-6. ECU then reeled off another quick six points to go up 12-7.

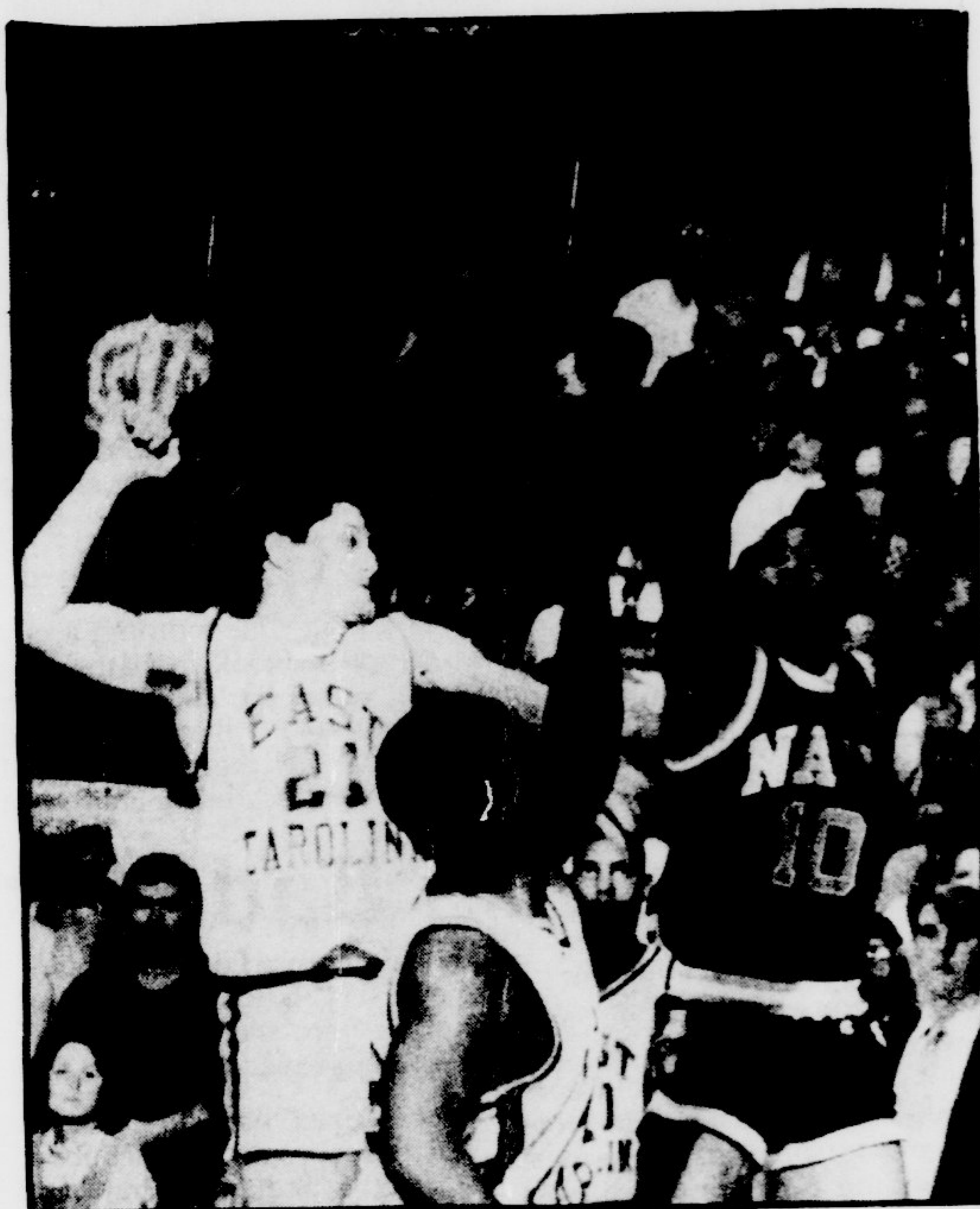
The most the Pirates could pull ahead was by five, and the Midshipmen fought back to catch ECU at 20-20. From there, the lead shifted from one team to the other, with ECU closing out the half with the advantage.

With Navy ahead 33-30, Mote went to the line with a one-and-one opportunity and made good on both attempts. Taking advantage of steals from Reed Lose and

Kelly, Edwards sank two baskets in the paint, putting the Pirates up by three, 36-33. The half ended with Kelly putting in a layup on a dish from Kenny Murphy at the buzzer, and ECU went into the intermission with a 38-33 lead.

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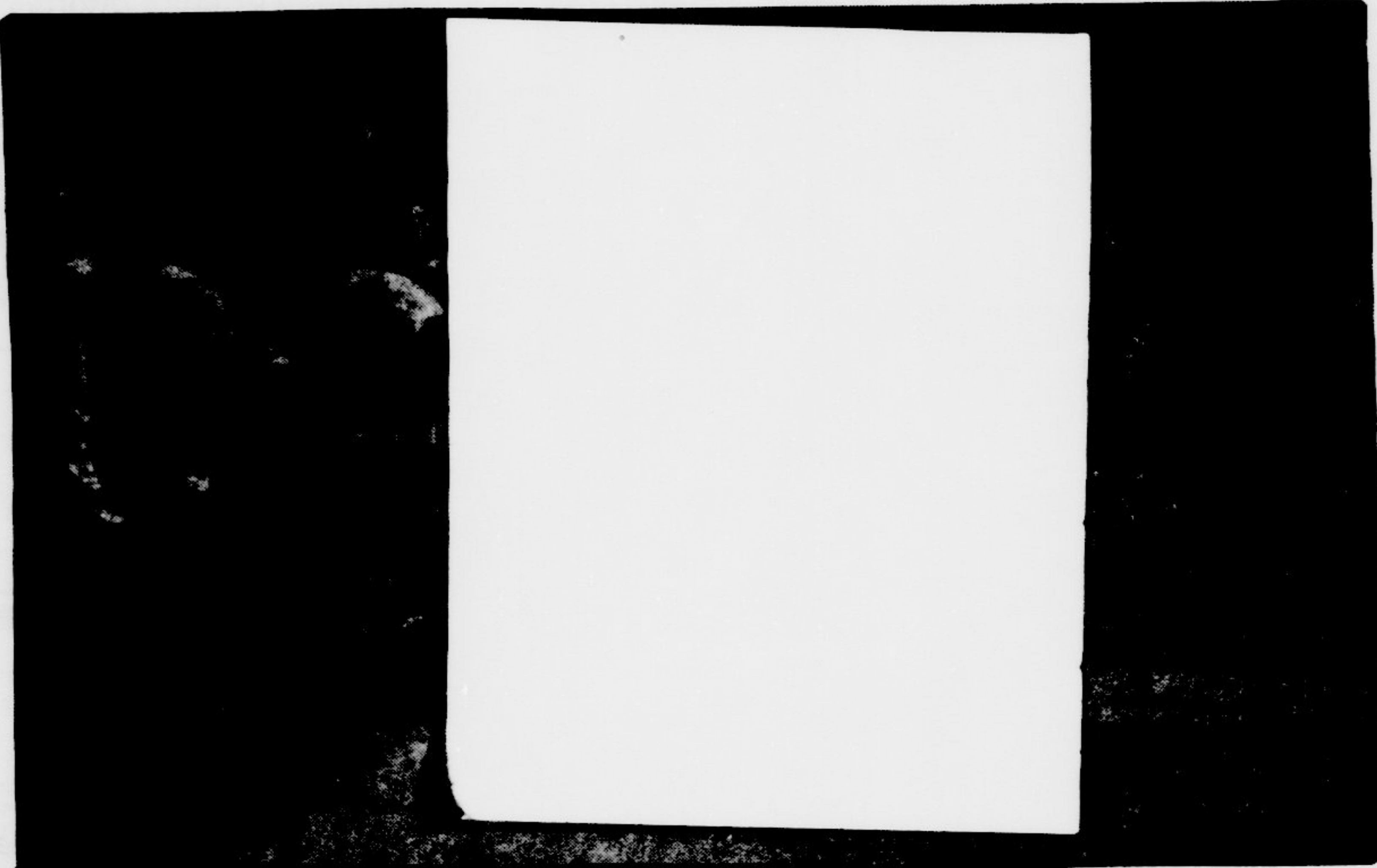
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The women take their mark as they await the sound of the shot signaling the beginning of the race (Photo by Tom Doyle).

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ECU's Michelle Jones sets the ball up for a Pirate basket (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photo Lab).

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Tar Heels win against the burdened Wolfpack - end win streak

(AP) — January has been a month of mixed emotions for North Carolina State and coach Jim Valvano, and this weekend only compounded the pressure.

The Wolfpack was on a 10-game winning streak, the last six of which had come this month. However, the team was playing under the burden of allegations that the school's basketball program was corrupt. The charges were revealed on the dust jacket of a forthcoming book and were published by a Raleigh newspaper two weeks ago.

N.C. State's streak ended in Chapel Hill, where the Tar Heels took a nerve-racking 84-81 victory. During halftime of the nationally televised game, a former Wolfpack student manager told NBC Sports that the public would

be "shocked and appalled" at the allegations in the book, "Personal Fouls."

Then, with the game on the line, Scott Williams took an inbounds pass, then passed it back to the Wolfpack's Chuck Brown, whose three-point shot to send the game into overtime glanced off the rim.

Williams' pass reminded many of the play that gave the Tar Heels the national championship in 1982, when Georgetown's Fred Brown passed the ball to North Carolina's James Worthy in the closing seconds to preserve the 62-61 victory.

"But the cruelest blow of all was letting their kid pass the ball to us," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said. "I can see Dean (North Carolina coach Smith) in the

huddle right now saying 'Throw in to Scott and then throw it right to Brown.'

"I'm almost glad it didn't go in," Valvano said. "I don't think I could have taken another five minutes."

If Valvano was in pain, then so was Smith. The Tar Heels were leading 82-72 with 46 seconds left before Brian Howard hit a pair of three-point baskets, Chris Corchiani hit a jumper and Avie Lester had a free throw. North Carolina's only response was two free throws by Steve Bucknall with 12 seconds remaining.

Smith found a moment to see the humor in the closing seconds, saying there was one thing that disappointed him.

"Brown didn't stop to thank Scott for the pass," Smith said.

North Carolina is 16-3 and part of a three-way tie in the ACC with a 3-1 record. N.C. State fell to 12-2 and also is 3-1 in the league, as is Clemson.

In other ACC action, Wake Forest capped a dismal week for Duke, handing the Blue Devils a 75-71 defeat, which was certain to take the Blue Devils out of their No. 1 position. Clemson stopped Western Carolina 77-60 and on Sunday, No. 2 Illinois defeated Georgia Tech 102-93.

The Blue Devils took a 91-71 beating from No. 13 North Carolina on Wednesday, but went to Greensboro hoping to extend a nine-game winning streak in the series with the Demon Deacons. Instead, Wake Forest ran up a 15-point lead in the second half, then needed freshman Derrick

McQueen's leadership and some clutch free throw shooting to pull off the upset.

Wake Forest climbed to 9-6 and 2-4 as McQueen scored a career-high 20 points.

"As the ACC season goes along, we're doing much better," McQueen said. "I'm understanding my role a lot better. Things are picking up, things are coming along."

McQueen picked up his fourth foul with nine minutes left, but he scored eight of his points after that, helping to stave off a Duke comeback and leading the Blue Devils to their second straight loss.

Duke is 13-2 and 3-2. The Blue Devils rallied to 68-64 after two free throws by Greg Koubek, but Wake Forest held off

the second rally by hitting seven of nine free throws in the last minute.

Danny Ferry went on a second-half tear, scoring 14 straight points at the start of the period and 21 of his 29 in the half. Phil Henderson had 17 for the Blue Devils.

At Clemson, Elden Campbell scored 19 points in 21 minutes to lead the Tigers to their fifth straight victory and a 12-3 record.

At Champaign, Ill., Kenny Battle scored 25 points Sunday as Illinois rallied to stake its claim to the No. 1 spot in college basketball.

The Illini, down by 45-31 at the half, outscored the Yellow Jackets 21-10 in the second overtime to stay unbeaten at 17-0, the best start in the school's history.

INTRAMURAL RECREATION FACILITY HOURS

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM	GARRETT WEIGHT ROOM
Mon. & Wed. 12:00 noon-1:30 pm	Mon.-Thurs. 3:00 pm-9:00 pm
Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm	Fri. & Sun. 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Mon. & Tues. 4:00 pm-9:00 pm	
Wed. & Thurs. 3:00 pm-9:00 pm	
Friday 3:00 pm-7:00 pm	
Saturday 11:00 am-5:00 pm	
Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	
MEMORIAL WEIGHT ROOM	MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL
Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 am-9:00 pm	Mon.-Fri. 7:00 am-8:00 am
Friday 10:00 am-7:00 pm	Mon.-Fri. 12:00 noon-1:30 pm
Saturday 11:00 am-5:00 pm	Mon. & Wed. 3:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	Tues. & Thurs. 3:00 pm-9:30 pm
	7:30 pm-9:00 pm
	Friday 3:00 pm-7:00 pm
	Saturday 11:00 am-5:00 pm
	Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm
MINGES WEIGHT ROOM	MINGES SWIMMING POOL
Mon. - Thurs. 3:00 pm-8:45 pm	Mon./Wed./Fri. 7:30 pm-9:30 pm
Friday 3:00 pm-6:45 pm	Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 pm-8:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm	Sunday 12:00 noon-5:00 pm

Chi Chi wins big on one hole

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez won only one hole but earned \$120,000 and Billy Casper increased his winnings to \$80,000 Sunday with a playoff victory over Arnold Palmer in the Senior Skins Game.

Rodriguez, 53, who collected \$300,000 of the \$360,000 purse at the inaugural Senior Skins a year ago, was blanked for all but one hole in the 1989 renewal. But that hole, the 16th, was worth \$120,000.

Eagles beat the ECU Pirates

Continued from page 16
"Right now, other teams are pulling off our guards in order to double-team Blue, and we aren't doing anything about it. We've got to do something to draw some attention away from Blue, and

that means that our guards have got to be able to score."

ECU, 8-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference after the AU game, prepares for a matchup this week against conference foe UNC-W on the road.

The East Carolinian and the Sports Section wish Chris Siegel, Assistant Sports Editor, a speedy recovery following recent surgery. We know it's living hell! Hang In There Chris! F.Y.I. - 80% of all American's who get appendicitis have to have their appendix removed.

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Wednesday, Jan. 25

Meet the Girls of Alpha Zeta Delta

Thursday, Jan. 26

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- Join Sigma Alpha Epsilon and make a Difference

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ECU tankers beat Duke

Continued from page 16
ond place when he swam in at 10:02.09 and George Walters settled for the third place spot in 10:04.82.

Walters was again one of the top three, this time on the top in the 200-yard backstroke as he claimed first with his time of 1:59.78. Tom Holsten was handed second when he swam a 2:02.00.

Raymond Kennedy remained victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke when he swam in at

2:12.00. John Springer claimed third in 2:15.74, right behind Duke's C. Roy who came in at 2:12.40.

Wednesday was a long day for the Pirates, for both the men and the women, as the fully-funded UNC team easily swam past the non-revenue swim program of ECU.

"We swam good," Kobe said, "They're just a better team than we are."

It was not only the loss that

hurt ECU, but UNC's 149-89 victory made the hopes for the ECU men to break their longest winning streak record disappear. The men were 8-0 prior to the contest and one more win would have shattered the record for the longest winning streak in ECU swimming history. The Pirates will have to wait until next year as the men remain tied with the old record of eight wins in a row.

The women fared no better as their losses were increased to two as a result of Wednesday's action

in Chapel Hill when Carolina won 134-96.

The upcoming CAA action looks hopeful for the Pirate swimmers according to Coach Kobe. The men's only competition will come from Navy has the edge though according to Kobe as they won the CAA championship in the 1987-88 season.

The women, according to Kobe, might have a tougher time as, again, Navy has more of an edge on the Lady Pirate swimmers.

Forty-niner's labeled the 80's team

MIAMI (AP) — Ten years of dealing with deadlines, pushing aside pressure and certifying their greatness had prepared the San Francisco 49ers for this. In the best of all Super Bowl finishes, they claimed the 1980s as their decade.

They had Joe Montana and Jerry Rice and Roger Craig, the usual stars, and John Taylor, an unexpected hero. They had the poise, resourcefulness and guts to stare down defeat, drive 92 yards in less than three minutes and snatch Sunday's NFL championship from the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16.

Ultimately, they had earned the label "Team of the Decade," with their third Super Bowl crown of the '80s.

"We battled through great odds tonight to win the game," said Bill Walsh, who hedged after the game on whether he would retire as 49ers coach. "It's a culmination of years of hard work and a quarterback who is one of the greatest of all time."

Montana and Rice, who was named Most Valuable Player with 11 catches for a record 215 yards, engineered the magnificent march. Taylor culminated it with his only reception, a 10-yarder for

the winning touchdown with 34 seconds left.

Montana completed eight of nine passes on the drive through a Bengals defense that had not folded down the stretch of any game this season.

"It's got to be one of our best," said Montana, who added yet another jewel to his sparkling 10-year career. In that span, Montana has led the 49ers to three Super Bowl victories in as many tries.

"In the situation in this type of game, being down by a field goal and to come back and win it, that way has got to rank right up there."

It does. In 22 previous Super Bowls, no team had staged such a reversal in the dying moments. The 49ers' turnaround Sunday was as dramatic as they come.

And it provided a crushing ending to Cincinnati's own turnaround, in which the Bengals went from 4-11 and racked by dissension in 1987 to the best record in the NFL and to 34 seconds from their first Super Bowl championship.

"All of us are devastated," defensive end Jason Buck said. "We know it's possible we'll never get another chance, never get this close again."

The Bengals were so close that, after Jim Breech's third field goal gave them a 16-13 lead, some of them felt secure.

"I did feel like we had it won," cornerback Eric Thomas said, "because of the way the defense played all year. On the last drive of every game, we would get them out of there and make sure we came out with a win."

"But Joe Montana showed great leadership and Jerry Rice asserted himself as a great, great receiver."

Taking over at their 8, the 49ers staged the most memorable march the Super Bowl has seen. Rice had catches of 7, 17 and 27 to set up the decisive touchdown.

But it was not Rice who scored it.

"Who would you throw it to?" said Taylor, who had dropped the only pass sent his way. "J.R. is the best in the game, he was making all the big plays. But I wanted it. I dropped that one. I messed up and I had to make up for it."

He did. Splitting the coverage of Cincinnati's safeties in the end zone, Taylor got free, Montana spotted him and completed his 23rd pass in 36 attempts, finishing with a record 357 yards.

"We were going to score a

touchdown even if we had to throw Joe through the air 10 yards to do it," center Randy Cross said. The final game of Cross' career wasn't up to his normal level - his poor snap forced Mike Cofer to blow a 19-yard field goal, the shortest miss in Super Bowl history.

Lady Pirates

Continued from page 16
grove was second in rebounding with nine.

For the Lady Eagles, whose record dropped to 3-13 on the year and 1-4 in CAA play, Felicia Young had 12 points and seven rebounds in American's losing effort.

East Carolina will take a break until Saturday when CAA-rival UNC-Wilmington comes to town for the first meeting of the 1989 season. Last season, UNC-W captured two victories over the Lady Pirates. The first, a 75-56 win at Minges and then a 74-64 win at Wilmington.

East Carolina holds the series record over the Lady Seahawks 9-5 and look to avenge last year's sweep by capturing their third CAA victory.

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San Francisco wins Super Bowl in last seconds

MIAMI (AP) — In the final minutes of the Super Bowl, as the San Francisco 49ers drove methodically down the field to the winning touchdown, they carved a permanent niche for themselves in history.

This was not just the most dramatic drive in Super Bowl history, this was a drive that explained just who and what this team is all about. This was a drive that certified the 49ers as special.

There was a championship to be decided on one drive. The challenge was there for Cincinnati. Stop San Francisco now and win the Super Bowl. The problem is, at crunch time, it's awfully tough to

stop San Francisco.

Anybody who's watched Joe Montana operate this offense, anybody who's paid the least bit of attention to the cool efficiency of this team — not this season, but this decade — knew the Bengals were in trouble.

Certainly the 49ers knew it. "I kept saying to myself, 'We just have to be us,'" center Randy Cross said. "You just know we're going to win. Somehow, some way, we find a way."

There was a time this season when the San Francisco 49ers were 6-5, mediocre at best, were traveling a road to nowhere. The difference between them and

other teams drifting through that kind of season is that they are the 49ers. They found a way to turn it around.

That may be why Coach Bill Walsh enjoyed this 20-16 victory so much. He has won before. It shouldn't be so special. But it is.

"Compared to the other two, this will be remembered as one of the greatest because we had to come back at the end and win it in the last seconds. This team has great character. They just hung in there."

Faced with 92 yards to travel and just over three minutes to do it, the Niners simply set about the task. There was no panic, no des-

peration, no frenzy. There was cool professionalism — poise, the players called it — the hallmark of a team that now owns three Super Bowl championships in this decade.

Earlier, the offense had operated as if it were playing in quicksand — and the way the sod was coming up in the middle of the field at Joe Robbie Stadium, they might as well have been.

But now the game was going to be decided. Faced with precious few clicks on the clock and that long expanse to cover, San Francisco is the team and Joe Montana is the quarterback you want.

If Cleveland with Jim Brown and Otto Graham owned football in the '50s, and Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers set the standard for the '60s; if Pittsburgh's four Super Bowl championships were the exclamation mark of the '70s, then the 49ers and Montana, winners of three Super Bowls, deserve to be called the "Team of the '80s."

Those other teams were dynasties, built around great players who won and then won again. But the NFL has moved into the era of parity and Super Bowl teams don't come back for encores that quickly. All of which makes the accomplishment of Montana more remarkable.

The first time the 49ers won the Super Bowl, he was throwing to Dwight Clark and Freddie Solomon. Seven years later, he's throwing to John Taylor and Jerry

Rice. The result is the same. They still win championships.

"We did make it here with three different teams and that makes the accomplishment unique," Walsh said.

The constant, though, is Montana. He takes the pieces of the puzzle and puts them together. He does whatever is necessary to win.

He was not the MVP of this Super Bowl. Eleven catches for 215 yards earned that award for Jerry Rice, Montana's spindly wide receiver with the legs of a thoroughbred. Yet Montana was the architect of this victory, the man who made it all come together.

On the day after quarterbacks Bob Griese and Terry Bradshaw were named finalists for the Hall of Fame, the 49ers' passer assembled some more arguments for his eventual induction.

Blue Devils no longer No. 1

GREENSBORO (AP) — It was fun while it lasted for top-ranked Duke.

The Blue Devils were a pre-season pick for No. 1 and stayed there. Last week, their reign came to a tumultuous halt. First, 13th-ranked North Carolina raided Durham and took a 91-71 victory. Duke then went on the road and Wake Forest pulled off a 75-71 upset.

"It's fun when people are rating you number one and patting you on the back and telling you how good you are. That's superficial fun," Krzyzewski said.

"Now, a lot of those same people are saying 'you're overrated, you're not good,'" he said. "That's not fun, is it? What I think we need to do is get back into the middle, where we say 'What do we think of ourselves?'"

Duke had run up 13 straight victories, but they weren't all thrillers to Krzyzewski. The Blue Devils beat Wake Forest in December, but the 94-88 triumph might have been a portent of things to come, especially since it

was the narrowest victory margin in the streak.

"Coach has tried to tell us all year," guard Quin Snyder said. "It was like a time bomb waiting to explode."

Wake Forest set off another explosion behind freshman Derrick McQueen, who scored 20 points and kept the Demon Deacons going in the face of the Blue Devils comeback.

"People were saying 'What was wrong with Duke?'" McQueen said in reference to the December game. "I think we were a big part of what was wrong with Duke. I'm glad that it ended like this this time."

Since reaching its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule, Duke has found its domination difficult to maintain. Its 55 percent field goal accuracy falls off to 50 percent in league contests, whereas opponents are shooting 47 percent in league games against 40 percent overall.

Duke is being outrebounded by an average of 39-31 in the ACC, including a 43-27 disparity in the loss to North Carolina. Wake For-

est outrebounded Duke 41-34.

Also, both Duke and its opponents are hitting 70 percent of their free throws in the ACC. In the loss Saturday, Wake Forest hit 18 of 26 free throws for 69.2 percent; Duke was 17 of 29 for 58.6 percent.

"Our free throw shooting really hurt us today," Krzyzewski said. "You have to put points on the board. We missed a lot of free throws and they hit theirs, and

Savage honored

Greta Savage was named Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball player-of-the-week on Monday.

Savage helped the Lady Pirates split a pair of conference games against American University and George Mason University. She scored 30 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in the two contests.

Against American on Saturday, Savage scored 13 points and

that's to their credit."

Danny Ferry has been the offensive spark. He scored 14 straight points against the Demon Deacons and 21 of his 29 points in the second half. But the 6-foot-10 Ferry has spent the last week with the pain of a bad lower back.

"Danny usually can play 40 minutes and be bouncy. Now, you can see that he gets tired," Krzyzewski said.

had a career high 15 rebounds.

She scored 17 points and pulled down nine boards against the Lady Patriots of George Mason.

On the week, Savage shot 67 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line.

Savage and the Lady Pirates take to the court again on Saturday, Jan. 28, when they play host to UNC-Wilmington.

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Please take a few minutes to answer the following questions concerning the Student Union Forum Committee. The results of this survey will be used in determining future lectures.

The Student Union Forum Committee provides lectures, debates, symposiums, and other related programs that will interest, challenge, and entertain the University Community. The committee is made up primarily of STUDENTS using student activity FEES.

What topics would you be interested in seeing addressed on campus?

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For further information on this committee, please call Allen Manning, Chairperson, at 757-6611, ext. 210.

Please return this survey to the Information Desk at Mendenhall Student Center or a Student Union Forum Committee Member.



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ΠΚΦ

Number of chapters Nationally: Over 120
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1904
College of Charleston, SC
National Headquarters Location:
Charlotte, North Carolina
Fraternity Colors: Gold, White, Blue
Philanthropic Organization: PUSF
(Play Unites for the Severely Handicapped)
New House Ready For Spring Semester
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Strongest Alumni Association

Phi Kappa Tau

409 Elizabeth St.

757-1319

ΦΚΤ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: March 17, 1906
Miami University
National Headquarters Location:
Oxford, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Children's Heart Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Encourage Brothers to be involved in campus functions.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Corner 5th & Elizabeth

752-1773

ΠΚΑ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: March 1, 1868
University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Memphis, Tennessee
Fraternity Colors: Garnet and Gold
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Group effort in reaching goals.

Sigma Tau Gamma

508 W. 5th St.

757-0127

ΣΤΓ

Number of Chapter Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: June 28, 1920
Central Missouri State Teachers College
National Headquarters Location:
Warrensburg, Missouri
Fraternity Colors: Blue and White
Philanthropic Organization:
Greenville Boys Club
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Academics, Individuality

Kappa Sigma

700 E. 10th St.

752-5543

ΚΣ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1869
University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Charlottesville, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Scarlet, White, Green
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha

500 E. Elizabeth St.

757-1367

ΛΧΑ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: November 2, 1909
Boston University
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Tau Kappa Epsilon

951 E. 10th St.

757-3042

ΤΚΕ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 350
Date and Place of Founding: January 10, 1899
Illinois Wesleyan University
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Cherry, Gray
Philanthropic Organization:
St. Jude's Children's Hospital
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Individualism, Campus Involvement

Beta Theta Pi

P.O. Box 7192

757-1840

ΒΘΠ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: August 8, 1839
Miami, Ohio
National Headquarters Location:
Miami, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Pink and Blue
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Brothers helping Brothers

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Wed., Jan 25th
8-11 pm

Thur., Jan. 26th
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Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share experiences as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Will fraternities hurt my grades?

- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
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- 65% of all fraternity members graduate.

• Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Social Life . . .

It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Athletics . . .

Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

General Fraternity Facts

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Sixteen Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men.
- 63% of the U.S. President's Cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.
- Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.

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Delta Sigma Phi

510 E. 10th St.

757-0313

ΔΣΦ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 135
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1899
College of the City of New York
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Nile Green, White
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership

Sigma Phi Epsilon

505 E. 9th St.

757-0487

ΣΦΕ

Number of Chapter Nationally: Almost 300
Date and Place of Founding: November 1, 1901
University of Richmond, Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Richmond, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Red
Philanthropic Organization: Heart Fund
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

402 E. 4th St.

758-5793

ΣΑΕ

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: March 9, 1856
University of Alabama
National Headquarters Location:
Evanston, Illinois
Historical: First Greek Letter Fraternity founded in south.
Only southern Fraternity founded before
Civil War that still exists.
National policy against Hazing
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Gold, White
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Those given and accepting bids will be charter members and part of the Alpha Pledge Class.

Kappa Alpha

800 E. 11th St.

757-0128

ΚΑ

Number of Chapter Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1865
Washington and Lee
National Headquarters Location:
Lexington, VA
Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
1st Fraternity on Campus

Theta Chi

210 Whitchard

830-0912

ΘΧ

Number of Chapter Nationally: 155
Date and Place of Founding: 1866
Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
National Headquarters Location:
Trenton, New Jersey
Fraternity Colors: Red and White
Philanthropic Organization: Ronald McDonald House
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Personal development and service to Alma Mater.

Alpha Sigma Phi

422 W. 5th St.

757-3516

ΑΣΦ

Number of Chapter Nationally: Over 50
Date and Place of Founding: December 6, 1845
Yale University
National Headquarters Location:
Delaware, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Philanthropic Organization: American Lung Association
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Individuality that comes together to form a close brotherhood

Sigma Nu

221 Mendenhall

757-6824

ΣΝ

Number of Chapter Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: January 1, 1864
Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Lexington, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Black, Gold and White
Philanthropic Organization: Kidney Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Founded against hazing and First Social Fraternity on campus to receive National Affiliation (source for the claim is the February 13, 1958, The East Carolinian)