

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 55 No. 35

10 Pages

Tuesday, January 27 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 10,000

## Directors Name Maxwell As New Student Union President

By PAUL COLLINS  
News Editor

The Student Union Board of Directors announced Thursday its choice for 1981-82 union president, and for the first time a minority student has been selected to fill the position.

Ronald Maxwell, a junior majoring in music and arts management, will succeed outgoing president Karen McLawhorn on March 20.

Maxwell is currently chairman of the Minority Arts Committee and has served on the committee since the fall of 1979. He is also chairman of the University Union Committee.

"I feel pretty good about it (being named president). I've wanted to hold the position of president since my freshman year," said Maxwell.

"I'm looking forward to a good year."

On being the first black president Maxwell said, "I think it's an accomplishment for the university. The university is making progress; I think we're moving ahead."

"I feel really good being the one to achieve it. I just hope I won't be a single case. We've come a long way, but we have a long way to go."

Maxwell did not feel that being black would affect his performance as Student Union president. "I have been involved in the Student Union far beyond my position as chairman of Minority Arts," he said, "and I have not encountered any opposition."

During the next few weeks Maxwell will be involved in selecting chairmen for the union committees

and will help formulate budget proposals for the upcoming year. "I think we'll have a young union," he said. "A lot of people who are currently chairpersons are graduating."

Maxwell said he has two main goals for next year, to establish the University Union and to bring a broader cross section of students into union activities.

"I think people working in the Student Union could represent a broader cross section. We need to bring more minorities in."

Maxwell added that he would also like to see more lecture and theater presentations on campus.

Maxwell will be attending a conference in San Antonio in February that will deal with general operations of student unions. "I think this can be very important, especially if we go under the University Union plan."

This plan would unite the Student Union and Mendenhall Student Center into a single entity. "I think that can be a big accomplishment of the next year," Maxwell remarked.

Maxwell was chosen over two other candidates in a closed meeting of the board of directors, according to McLawhorn. The other candidates were Adam Smith, a member of the films committee, and Angelia Brinn, an assistant editor of the Rebel.

McLawhorn felt that Maxwell was chosen because of his experience. "It was a tough decision," she said, "but Ron has had the experience."

"Ron will be an excellent president."



Ronald Maxwell was appointed as the new Student Union president.

### Kidney Transplant Nearly A Reality At ECU

## ECU Medical School's New Program Brings Hope To Many

By GEORGETTE F. HEDRICK  
ECU Medical Writer

A new program at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital will bring the hope of a kidney transplant closer to home for citizens in eastern North Carolina with end-stage renal disease.

Medical center officials were notified this week that approval to implement renal transplantation services has been granted by the Health Financing Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services. The program will be directed by the ECU Department of Surgery.

The medical school's Office of Health Services Research and Development estimates that 168 pa-

tients in the region will be medically eligible for a transplant in 1981. The Department of Surgery expects to perform 25 procedures during the first year of the program.

Dr. Frank Thomas, professor of surgery and director of renal transplantation, said the new service would make renal transplantation "more accessible and convenient" to many patients who now depend on dialysis to rid their bodies of harmful wastes because their kidneys have failed.

"ECU and Pitt Memorial have excellent physicians, facilities, laboratories and staff to support renal transplantation here," said Thomas. "We expect to perform our first transplant by the end of January."

Thomas said surgeons at Pitt Memorial have removed more than 30 pairs of kidneys during the last year. The kidneys have been transported to Duke Medical Center, headquarters for the Southeastern Regional Organ Procurement System that serves 18 states.

A computer connects the ECU transplantation program with the network of 136 medical centers across the nation that participate in the system. The computer is used to match a donor kidney with a compatible recipient, a process that usually takes place within 36 to 48 hours after a kidney is removed.

Potential organ donors are usually victims of strokes or severe head

injuries who have irreparable brain damage.

Thomas said a patient requesting a kidney transplant will first have an educational consultation with a nephrologist and a transplant surgeon to discuss the risks and benefits of dialysis and transplantation.

The next step will be to determine if a kidney is available from a living related donor — either a brother, sister, father, mother, son or daughter. Thomas said that 90 percent of transplants from living related donors are successful and that the survival rate declines as low as 65 percent for recipients with unrelated donor grafts.

Tissue matching, drug therapy and immunological monitoring

determine the recipient's chances of successfully accepting the new kidney.

Thomas said a kidney transplant usually takes about two hours. The recipient and living related donor will be in adjoining operating rooms, and once the kidney is removed from the donor, it will be rinsed with a cold solution and transplanted immediately.

A patient who is not compatible with a living related donor may spend up to two years on a waiting list before a suitable kidney is located through the organ procurement system. Organs identified through the computer network will be transported to Greenville in a special preservation machine that will protect the kidney until surgery is performed.

Before and after surgery, a patient is treated with immunosuppressive drugs to block the body's natural rejection of the new kidney. Careful monitoring allows physi-

cians to modify drug therapy, an action which may reverse a patient's initial rejection of an organ.

Most patients remain in the hospital 30 days to test kidney function and modify drug therapy. After leaving the hospital, patients will visit the transplantation clinic for additional immunological monitoring. If a kidney is not rejected in 60 days, Thomas said there is a 90 percent chance for a successful graft.

In addition to permitting patients with end-stage renal disease to lead more normal lives, Thomas said that transplantation is also more cost effective than dialysis. According to a study in the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE, over a 10-year period, transplantation is approximately six times less expensive than dialysis performed in a medical center and nearly four times less expensive than dialysis performed at home.

See KIDNEY, Page 3

## Communications Major Being Developed

By CHAD BUFFKIN  
Assistant News Editor

A degree in communications will be available for ECU students in the fall of 1981, "that is if things go as planned," said Gerry Haskins, assistant professor of drama and speech.

Haskins is chairman of an ad hoc committee for the communications major, a committee appointed by Angele Volpe, dean of arts and sciences to lay out the recommendations for the major.

Also serving on the ad hoc committee are John Warren, Sally Brett and Bill Borden of the Department of English, and Jim Reese and Carlton Benz from drama and speech.

In addition to laying out the course work for the major, the committee is responsible for putting together a description of the major for the catalog, and for insuring

that the program meets university policies and requirements. The final task of the committee will be to prepare the authorization materials for approval by the University of North Carolina system.

"All functions of the committee will, hopefully, be completed by the end of February and we should have final approval for the program by fall semester of 1981," Haskins stated.

The committee has also recommended two new staff positions for the communications major, one for speech and one for journalism.

During fall semester of 1980 a survey was conducted by the committee among students on campus. Seventy-five of the students surveyed expressed interest in the major. Also during this time, 90 newspapers, radio stations and

television stations in eastern North Carolina were surveyed by the committee. Of those responding to the survey, two-thirds said they would accept practicum students under the program and one-half stated they would pay practicum students a salary.

The communications major will have a core curriculum involving 17 hours of course work required for all students. This curriculum involves fundamental courses in journalism and broadcasting. The major will then offer two tracks of study to the student, a print track, which concentrates in newspapers, and an electronics track which concentrates in radio and television. After completing the core curriculum, the student should have a good idea about which track to pursue.

"After receiving the degree, a student should be able to switch from

print to broadcast or vice-versa without much trouble," Haskins stated.

"From a public relations standpoint, a major in communications will be more valuable than a major in journalism," John Warren added. Warren also stated that over the next five years, 400 jobs in communications will become available in eastern North Carolina.

The program, when implemented, will be headed jointly by the Department of English and the Department of Drama and Speech. An administrator of the major will be appointed and will act as a liaison between the two departments.

Students with ideas or suggestions, or those with interest in the program should contact Gerry Haskins at 757-6629.



James H. McCallum

Photo By JON JORDAN

## McCallum Assumes Infirmary Post

By OTIS ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

After serving 33 years as director of Student Health Services at East Carolina University, Dr. Cary F. "Fred" Irons has stepped down, and a new head has been named.

"My hobby has been my work," said Irons, who remains as a physician. "It has been very rewarding and very satisfying. I just wanted to step down as director."

Irons joined the ECU staff as director of the Student Health Center (infirmary) in July 1947 after serving as a medical officer in World War II. He served as director of the student health facility until Jan. 1, 1981.

"I have found it most interesting and challenging," said Irons. "It has been a very valuable experience. The staff has been exceedingly cooperative. The administration has been most helpful."

Assuming directorship of the Student Health Center is James H. McCallum Jr., who has practiced

pediatrics in Williamston for the past 20 years. "I am pleased with Dr. McCallum," Irons said. "I believe he will do a fine job."

Though McCallum assumed directorship of the student health facility on Jan. 5, he said his predecessor cannot be replaced. "I'm not replacing Dr. Irons," he said. "You can't replace an institution. He's an institution in himself. I'm only relieving him of some of his responsibilities."

According to Kay Van Nortwick, administrative manager of the Student Health Center, a formal search committee was used to locate the new director. "I think he's outstanding," commented Van Nortwick. "We're very fortunate to get him."

McCallum is a Wake Forest University alumnus and received his

M.D. from Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

He completed an internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Florida, and pediatrics residencies at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, and the Duke University Medical Center in Durham.

The new official said he is optimistic about the future of the Student Health Center. He said: "Dr. Irons has done an excellent job. I was fortunate enough to step in on a fine program. My goal is to make a good program even better. I want this Student Health Center to be the best in the state."

The Student Health Services staff, which McCallum will supervise, includes four physicians, a consulting psychiatrist, an administrative manager, two nurse practitioners, 14 nurses, laboratory technicians, a part-time pharmacist and supporting clerical staff.

## Helms Tells Iran To Take A Walk

WASHINGTON UPI — Sen. Jesse Helms invited Iran to "take a long walk off a short pier" Monday and said the United States should not consider itself bound by the agreement worked out between the Carter administration and "a bunch of bums."

"I don't think the national honor of the United States hangs on the thin thread of living up to anything involving a bunch of bums," the conservative North Carolina Republican told reporters after a

meeting in the Oval Office with President Reagan.

"As far as I'm concerned they can take a long walk off a short pier."

Helms said he did not discuss the agreement with Reagan at Monday's meeting, but had earlier registered such sentiments with the president.

Helms also said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold hearings Wednesday on the terms of the agreement between Iran and the United States for release of the now free 52 American hostages.

Reagan and Helms discussed personnel, economics, and other matters, said Helms.

Helms said his opposition to Reagan's Defense Department leaders is abating somewhat with what Helms said was the imminent appointment of Fred Ikle to a top post in the department.

Helms charged that Secretary Casper Weinberger and Deputy Secretary Frank Carlucci knew "scarcely anything" about defense.

But with the "arrival of Ikle and others I think that will be remedied," he said.

### On The Inside

Announcements	2
Editorials	4
Classifieds	10
Features	5
Letters	4
Sports	8
Entertainment	7

# Announcements

## KARATE CLUB

A very important meeting of the Karate Club will be held Thurs. Jan. 29 in the Memorial Gym. Please be there at 7:30 sharp.

## SOC

There will be a meeting of the Sociology/Anthropology Club on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster D 302. All are welcome to attend. It will be a short meeting to organize the club for the spring semester. Refreshments will be served. Call Jim at 756-5004 for information.

## EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Jan. 27 in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (5th Street across from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

## T-O-N-I-G-H-T

The event that could be the turning point in your life. Mendhall Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Don't miss it!

## IVCF

Inter varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. This week's topic is the fulfillment of end-time prophecy. Everyone is welcome.

## WOMEN'S RUGBY

Women's rugby team meets Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 4 p.m. on the rugby fields behind the Allied Health Building. No experience needed, anyone is welcome. For more info, Nancy - 758-1160 or Kim - 752-6388.

## DELTA ZETA

Let freedom ring! Delta Zeta joins the whole nation in welcoming home 52 brave Americans. We would like to remind all members of our big brother organization that there is a meeting at 4 p.m. Wed. Jan. 28 at the house. Please, if possible, bring your spring activity fee.

## GUITAR

Instruction in playing the guitar and banjo will be offered on Wed. evenings at ECU, beginning Feb. 11.

Each hour-long class, meeting for 10 sessions, will give basic instruction in playing styles, care of the instruments and music fun fundamentals.

The banjo class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the guitar class from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. According to instructor Roy Kennedy, little or no previous experience with the instruments is required, although participants should bring their own banjos or guitars to class.

Further information about these and other non-credit evening courses is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. Telephone: 757-6143.

## TRAFFIC

The ECU Traffic Ordinance is presently being revised. Individuals wishing to suggest changes are requested to submit their suggestions in writing to the Traffic Department, attention of Officer J. A. Karpovich no later than Jan. 31.

## SOULS

The Society of United Liberal Students is sponsoring an essay contest in celebration of Black History Month. The topic is "WAKE UP BLACK AFRICA." The essay should be at least 3 double-spaced typed pages. The deadline for entry is Feb. 10, 1981. 1st Prize - \$50.00, 2nd Prize - \$25.00, 3rd Prize - \$15.00. If you have any questions please call Gracie Wells at 752-9802 or Eula Moore at 752-9861.

## CAREER DAY

The History Department of ECU will be holding its third annual Career Day program on Thursday, Jan. 29, in Brewster B 102 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. From 2 to 3 p.m. the topic will be "Business Opportunity for History Majors," which will concern various fields including retail merchandising, trucking, restaurant and food merchandising, and banking. From 3 to 4 p.m. the topic will be "The Mechanics of Seeking a Job" which will include tips on how to do well in interviews, resume writing, and testing on the job. From 4 to 5 p.m. the topic will be "Public History and the History Major." There will be a questions and answers session at the end of each topic. All history and humanities majors are urged to attend.

## GAY COMMUNITY

The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m. The ECCG meets at 553 E. 10th St. at the bottom of College Hill. New members are welcome and we hope you will attend.

## FRISBEE CLUB

The Frisbee Club will meet in room 248 in Mendhall on Jan. 29, 1980 at 7 p.m. All interested are invited to come.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 103. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

## JOB SEARCH

A series of workshops will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office in the areas of interviewing techniques and resume design. "Interviewing Techniques" is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 27, and Wednesday, Feb. 4. "Resume Design" will be discussed on Wednesday, Jan. 28, and Tuesday, Feb. 3. There will be two sessions each day - one at 2 p.m. and another at 3 p.m. in Rawl 102. All seniors are invited to attend.

## ACT

The American College Test (ACT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. March 28, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Registration deadline is Feb. 27, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105.

## MSC

Applications for Rooms are available at the Methodist Student Center for occupancy next summer and fall. For more information and application forms come by the office between 8:30 and 2:30 weekdays.

Methodist worship services are held on Sunday evenings in the Chandler Chapel at the Methodist Center, 501 East Fifth Street. The services are informal and last for 30 minutes. Visitors are welcome.

Student Loans up to \$700 are available for members of the United Methodist Church attending ECU. For more information contact Nancy Owens at 756-2030, or stop by the office at the Methodist Student Center. Wednesday evening fellowship supper is held each week at the Methodist Student Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$2 for all you can eat. There is a short program following the meal. "Religion and Politics" is the theme for the winter retreat sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Student Program Council. The retreat will be held in Washington D.C. and will include visits with legislative personnel. Further information is available from Dan Earnhardt by calling 756-2030.

## A.M.A.

The ECU chapter of the American Marketing Association is holding a membership drive during the first 30 days of the semester. Named the "Conley Chapter," the organization proposes to bring together the professional and the student in the field of marketing. Applications may be obtained by contacting the officers, Mike McMahon or Elton Boney in A-228 Rawl.

## (AHPAT)

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat. March 7, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017 to arrive by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105, ECU.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday night, January 29th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of Mendhall. The speaker Thursday night will be Don Hicks, the new North Carolina Public Defender, who will discuss his position and the creation of the office. Also, a short business meeting will be held prior to his speaking. All interested students are urged to attend, and new members are accepted at any time. The spring semester will be an active one for the club: a trip to UNC Law School is planned for February 20th, a trip to Washington, D.C. is planned, and a Law Day event will be sponsored by the Law Society. For additional information, one may contact Lynn Calder at 757-6611, ext. 218 (9:00 - 5:00) or 758-9253.

## FELLOWSHIP

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will meet each Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Ledonias Wright Afro American Cultural Center. Come out and enjoy some good Christian fellowship.

## PSICHI

The Psychology Honor Society will meet Wed. Jan. 28 at 7:00 in room 112. Plans for spring semester will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

## INTRAMURAL

There will be an ECU Intramural Council meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in room 102. All representatives are encouraged to attend. For further information contact the Intramural Office, Ext. 6387.

## INTERNSHIPS

The Co-op Office, 313 Rawl, tel. 757-6979-6275, has applications and job descriptions for summer employment opportunities in state government. Students are encouraged to apply. This program offers stipends of approximately \$125 per week for 125 intern projects and students will work 40 hours per week for 10 weeks.

## CO-OP JOBS

The Co-op Office has current information concerning career, internship, and job opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students during summer, fall, and spring semesters with both public and private agencies including the Pentagon, Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept. of Energy, Federal Prison System, and Social Security Administration. Private organizations include IBM, Duke Power Co., Burroughs, and others. Students are urged to come by the Co-op Office to review job descriptions and to talk to a Co-op coordinator concerning job possibilities. Many positions have two sessions each day - one at 2 p.m. and another at 3 p.m. in Rawl 102. All seniors are invited to attend.

## AMA

The Albert R. Conley Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting for the spring semester on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981 in Rawl 130 at 5:00 p.m. Mr. Frank Longino of the Allen and Conley Advertising Firm will be the speaker.

## RECIAT

Catherine Stron, soprano in the ECU School of Music, will present a recital of piano music on Friday, Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. in the J. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Miss Stron is pursuing a Bachelor of Music degree program in piano performance. A native of Davis, NC, she plays piano with Dr. Henry Deskey of the ECU Keyboard Faculty. For her program, Miss Stron will perform Scarlatti's "Sonata in E Major" and "Sonata in C Major," Beethoven's "Sonata" Opus 110 and Brahms' "Eight Piano Pieces," Opus 78. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

## FOODLAB

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring an Advanced Quality Food Lab this semester. Dinners are by advance "season ticket" only. Meals are served Wed. from 4:45 to 7:45 p.m. There are two plans, each consisting of five meals at \$22.50 per plan, or both plans for \$45.00 per plan. For further information contact Ruby Sheridan at the School of Home Economics.

## PRISON VISITS

Every Thursday a group of ECU students visit Maury Prison as part of the Year-Religion program. The men there really appreciate our visits. Prison is a lonely place. You can help bring some hope and peace to someone's life. We leave at 7 p.m. - pick up service available. For more information call 758-4908 or 756-9274.

## AUDITIONS

Scripts are now on reserve in Joyner Library for the upcoming Dinner Theatre production "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" directed by Steve Finnan. There are roles for five women and two men. Auditions will be held on Feb. 6 from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and Feb. 7 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

## CHEERLEADING

The tape that served as East Carolina University's entry into the national cheerleading contest, sponsored by the International Cheerleader Foundation, will be shown in Mendhall Student Center on Friday, Feb. 6, 1981. The tape, scheduled to be viewed in the newspaper reading section from 6:30 to 7:30 and from 8:30 to 9:00. Everyone is invited. The tape was produced by Dave Bach and Jake Postma of the Audio-Visual Service Center of the School of Medicine.

## MCAT

Mr. John S. Childers, Director, ECU Testing Center announced that the new Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) application packets have arrived. The Testing Center, Speight 105, The Test Dates for 1981 are April 4, 1981 and September 12, 1981. The deadline date for the April 4 test is Feb. 6, 1981, and the deadline date for submitting application for the September 12, 1981 test is August 14, 1981.

## SENIOR SHOW

Dale Nance of Booneville, NC, a student in the ECU School of Art, will be having a show of paintings in the Jenkins Fine Art Center Foyer, Jan. 25 through Feb. 1. A candidate for a B.S. degree in art education, Nance plans to enter the M.S. program in art education with a minor in painting.

## OPEN HOUSE

The City of Greenville Public Works Dept. cordially invites you to an open house honoring the opening of the new B.S. degree in art education. Nance plans to enter the M.S. program in art education with a minor in painting.

## SKI

Ski Showhouse West VA during Spring Break - 5 days and 5 nights. A \$10 deposit is due Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Final payments are due on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. For more information contact Mr. Joe Saunders at 757-6000, or come by room 205 Memorial Gym.

## STUDENT UNION POSITIONS

Applications are being accepted for Coffeehouse Chairperson and committee members immediately. Pick up applications in the Student Union Office, Rm. 234 in Mendhall Student Center. Call 757-6611, Ext. 210.

## SPRING BREAK TRIP

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned two trips during Spring Break. One is to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the other is Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas Cruise. Prices include transportation, hotel accommodations, and the cruise. For more information go by Mendhall Central Ticket Office or call at 757-6611, Ext. 210. Lauderdale, Fla. Trip: Quad hotel room, \$219.00; Double hotel room, \$109.00. Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas Cruise: Quad hotel room & quad cabin, \$49.00; Double hotel room & quad cabin, \$49.00.

## ASSISTANTS

Graduate assistantships. Three assistantships are available for ECU graduate students interested in working on socioeconomic studies of fisheries in North Carolina. Graduate students from any field may apply, but skills in social science research methods, or natural resource management or computing and statistical analysis are sought. A stipend of \$450 per month will be paid. The assistantships commence in February, 1981. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Slack, Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, ECU, telephone 757-6220.

## BOXING

The Sixth Annual TKE Boxing Tournament will be held on Feb. 24, 25, and 26 in Wright Auditorium. Registration begins Jan. 19 at the TKE house. The event is sponsored by Miller. Call 758-7699 for information.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 31, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Highway 264 By-Pass Shopping Center Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

EXCLUSIVE AT A&P

# Beautiful Diane China

This Week's Feature Item

Saucer **79¢** each

WITH EACH \$5.00 purchase

**50¢ COUPON**

Save 50¢ on Diane China Salad Plates #634

LIMIT PKG. OF TWO WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Box-O-Chicken lb. **59¢**

2 In A Bag, Limit 2 Bags

# Whole Fryers 59¢ lb.

OPEN HOUSE

The City of Greenville Public Works Dept. cordially invites you to an open house honoring the opening of the new B.S. degree in art education. Nance plans to enter the M.S. program in art education with a minor in painting.

A&P QUALITY CORN FED

Pork Roast Loin End lb. **1.89**

CENTER RIB Pork Chops lb. **1.29**

A&P QUALITY

Ground Beef In 5 Lb. Roll Pkg. **1.38**

MARVEL

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **98¢**

Coca-Cola, Mello Yello, Sprite

Mr. Pibb, Tab, Grape Crush, Orange Crush

**99¢** 2

Litre Plastic Bottle

**37¢ COUPON**

ANN PAGE Orange Juice

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

1/2 gal. ctn. **88¢** #631

**40¢ COUPON**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **379**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

#630

**30¢ COUPON**

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag **199**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

#632

THE FARM

CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG Lettuce large head **39¢**

EASTERN RED DELICIOUS Apples U.S. Extra Fancy 3 lb. bag **99¢**

BUTTERY RICH California Avocados Large 14 Size **39¢** 5 30 size only **100**

## Kidney Transplant Nears Reality

Continued From Page 1

In addition to Thomas, ECU physicians Walter J. Pories, Charles Rob and Edward G. Flickinger are members of the transplantation team. The team also includes surgery residents Carl Haisch and Robert Deepe, surgical transplant coordinator Dennis Blessing, medical transplant coordinator Sandra Bullock, and nurse practitioner Diane Meelheim.

Drs. Alfred L. Ferguson, Thomas E. Burkart and Wayne Kendrick, clinical professors of medicine, will serve as nephrology consultants along with

ECU physician Richard Merrill, Drs. J. Richard Gavigan, Edward O. Janosko and Emmett J. Walsh Jr., clinical professors of surgery, will share responsibility for the removal of kidneys.

Donor testing and tissue matching will be performed by Dr. Robert Hanrahan, assistant professor of pathology and laboratory medicine.

Before joining the medical school in August, 1979, Thomas was a member of the renowned kidney and heart transplantation team at the Medical College of Virginia. He is a founding member of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

Arby's America's roast beef Yes sir!

**2 for \$2.00**

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid through February 7, 1981. Not valid with any other coupon. Valid only at participating Arby's.

**2 for \$2.32**

Arby's Super Roast Beef Sandwiches

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid through February 7, 1981. Not valid with any other coupon. Valid only at participating Arby's.



# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

CHRIS LICHOK, General Manager

JIMMY DUPREE, Editor

PAUL LINCKE, Director of Advertising

DAVE SEVERIN, Business Manager

ANITA LANCASTER, Production Manager

PAUL COLLINS, News Editor

CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor

DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

January 27, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## Student Fees

### Media Increase Desperately Needed

The time has come for the ECU Media Board to request a student fee increase.

When the board was created in 1978 the Board of Trustees allocated exactly 50% of SGA's \$12.75 per-student-per-semester activity fee to the media board. That activity fee has not been increased since 1970.

It is most difficult to operate in the 1980's on 1970 dollars, everyone knows what inflation has done to the dollar in the last ten years.

The media board must fund three printed publications, one photography lab, and a radio station. At present the board receives only about \$150,000 a year in student fees.

The needs of the newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio station, and photo lab far exceed that amount.

A fee increase is needed not only to make up for ground that has been lost to inflation but also to hedge against future inflation.

The cost of printing has soared astronomically over the past five

years, primarily because so many products used in the printing industry are derived from oil.

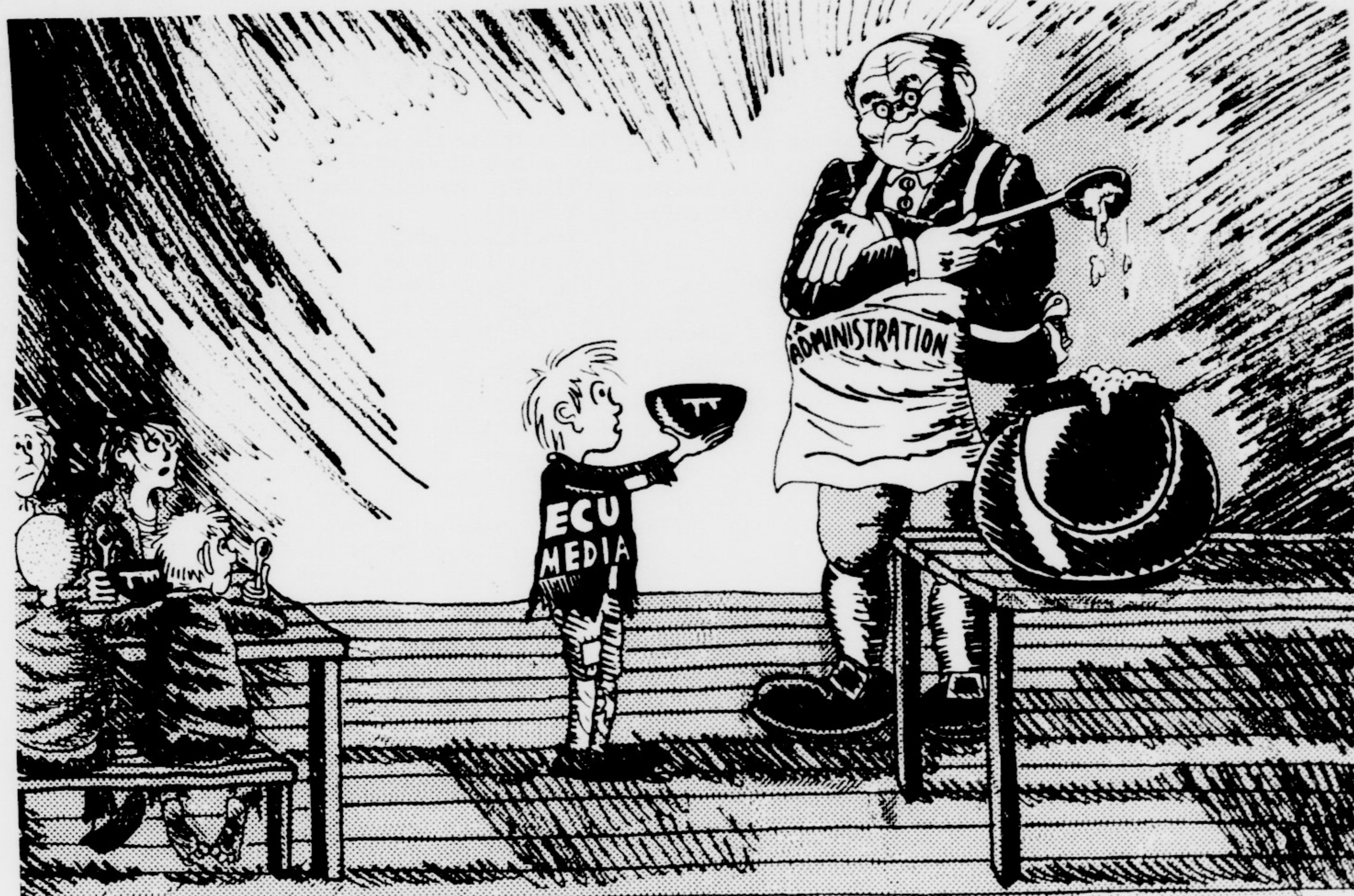
The cost of paper itself has gone up dramatically. Newsprint, the cheapest paper made, increased in price by over 300% during a 12 month period in 1978-79. In 1977-78 the cost of printing this newspaper was roughly \$29,000. This year the costs of printing may exceed \$60,000, double the costs of three years ago.

Chemicals and film are two products that have become increasingly more expensive as the price of oil increases.

Things are not going to get any cheaper, the prices of materials can only go up.

The costs of production materials used to produce this newspaper have doubled in price in the last 18 to 24 months.

The media board should look not only at what it needs now to cope with rising costs, but they must also consider what the needs of the media will be five years down the road.



"PLEASE SIR, I WANT SOME MORE!"

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Beyer

## Campus Forum

### Foreign Language Aids Students

I am writing in reference to a letter that appeared in the Thursday, January 15 issue of the East Carolinian. The article implied that there is no longer a need for (or maybe never was a need for) the study of foreign language. Actually the author's arguments seemed very weak. First of all, it seems highly improbable that simply a group of foreign language "brethren" would be able to keep the foreign language requirement alive.

Furthermore, it is somewhat immature to say that a course should be eliminated simply because it is an "obstacle" that is supposedly unrelated to one's major. Were this a valid argument I could say that, as a Spanish major, Math 1065 should be eliminated from requirements because an interpreter does not need to know how to work out a binomial expansion problem.

I also disagree with the article that foreign language courses are not "extremely difficult". Learning another language is relatively simple if one first has a mastery of his own language, which every college student who has taken English 1100 and 1200 should have.

All it takes is attentiveness in class and a little practice, just like most other classes. Also, learning another language can broaden one's English vocabulary. So many English words come from foreign words and/or have prefixes or suffixes from their languages.

More important, though, than the mere fact that every student will eventually take a course that does not appear useful, is that knowledge of a foreign language is not only desirable but extremely advantageous. Anyone that takes notice of today's business trends would see the strong influence there is from other countries. Business endeavors are no longer confined to national relations, but are now on an international scale.

Many businesses have offices in other countries or need products manufactured in other countries. Surely any one who wants to get ahead in the business world would want to speak the language of his associates.

A lack of communication can often cause extreme confusion, which can cost a company precious time and money. Even those people not in the field of

"international commerce or government service overseas" would benefit from being able to communicate on an intelligent level with the many foreigners in this country today. Contrary to what the author wrote, foreign language can be used in almost every career.

Store owners, doctors, secretaries and lawyers, along with other professionals will eventually cross paths with a person from another country. Also, anyone who looks down on foreign language has apparently never applied for a job.

Almost all job applications ask whether or not the applicant can speak a foreign language. And since the European languages are often similar in many aspects, knowing one language can allow one to partially understand another language without having any prior knowledge of the language. Hopefully I have made my point of the importance of foreign languages in college requirements very clear. And for those who never do take a foreign language, I hope that he or she never has to travel abroad; but fine wine; enter into an international business firm; visit New York, California, Florida or Louisiana; go to an opera, watch Sesame Street (even little kids learn Spanish); purchase products made only in foreign countries; or cross paths with any one of the 200,000 non-English speaking people in the United States as of 1976 (the latest figure), a number which has surely increased tremendously in the last 5 years.

CAROLYN GERMAN  
Sophomore, Spanish

The editorial concerning the study of foreign languages at ECU displayed both arrogance and ignorance, the fight against which is one of the missions of a Foreign Language Department on any campus. Articles such as these are the best argument for the study of foreign language since they only reemphasize all the points made in the recent report of the President's Commission on Foreign Languages. The Senate of ECU showed its support of the study of foreign languages years before the above report pointed out the provincial attitude and tragic isolation of the USA resulting from a decade of nonchalant attitude toward foreign languages.

The present lack of foreign language specialists in business (last summer Chase Manhattan Bank paid \$480/week to MBA candidates with knowledge of French to do their internship in International Business), foreign service, the military, civil service, etc., has forced the academic world to re-evaluate its priorities. As a result of it, foreign languages are now being reinstated in those schools which had neglected them in the past two years. A reflection of this process is clearly felt at ECU where, in the past two years, the enrollment in language classes has boomed.

If foreign languages were of no value, the Civil Service job application form would not contain slots for anything from French to Russian and the Military would not spend millions each year on language training in their National Defense schools in Colorado and California. There, just as at ECU, the knowledge of a foreign language cannot be acquired by swallowing a magic capsule i.e. by cramming before exams. It is a study that does require time and great discipline, but then, isn't that what the pursuing of a true education is all about? For those who cannot or will not tackle such a challenge, there is a great variety of B.S. programs in which the study of a foreign language has been deleted.

Maria B. Malby  
Professor,  
Dept. of German & Russian

### Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

## Reagan Inauguration Brings Back Memories For Senior Senator

WASHINGTON — It has occurred to me, so many times during the eight years that I've been in the Senate, that the Lord has blessed me with the privilege of watching a great deal of history unfold. Not all of it has been pleasant, but in the decades ahead historians will still be pondering the events of our time.

That is why, I suppose, a hundred thoughts raced through my mind on January 20, as I watched Ronald Reagan become President of the United States. There he was, just a few feet away, right arm uplifted, pledging his faithfulness to an anxious nation and his commitment to its Constitution and its principles. He will try, not always successfully, but he will try. He will do his best.

THOUGHTS — One of my friends in the Senate asked me what I thought about during the ceremony on the Capitol steps.



Jesse Helms

That was easy, I told him; I was thinking of something Ray House told me long ago.

And who, the Senator asked, was Ray House. He was my high school principal, the man who told the members of the senior class that we could achieve almost anything we wanted in this country — if we worked hard enough.

I told that story four or five years ago to Ronald Reagan. I remember how he smiled. There had been a man who had inspired and encouraged him, also, many years ago.

REAGAN — I remember so many personal vignettes involving Ronald Reagan — a blur of cities and towns and states in 1976, and again in 1980, where we attended campaign dinners and rallies. That cold, sleeting night in Greensboro in 1976 when he came down the ramp of the plane that had brought him from New Hampshire. A day in the mountains of North Carolina, a quick trip to Kinston, the ear-splitting rally in Burlington when Jimmy Stewart came to "speak for Ron and Nancy."

I remember the defeat in Kansas City in 1976, the visit in the Reagan home in Los Angeles in 1973, the late evening telephone calls through the years.

But most of all, I remember how this man choked up every time he tried to talk about his love for America.

PEOPLE — I do not suggest that all Americans will agree with everything their new President does or says. I may not myself. But one thing cannot be denied him: He has great faith in the American people. How many times have I heard him say, "All too many people are elected to govern. We should remind them that we are elected to serve."

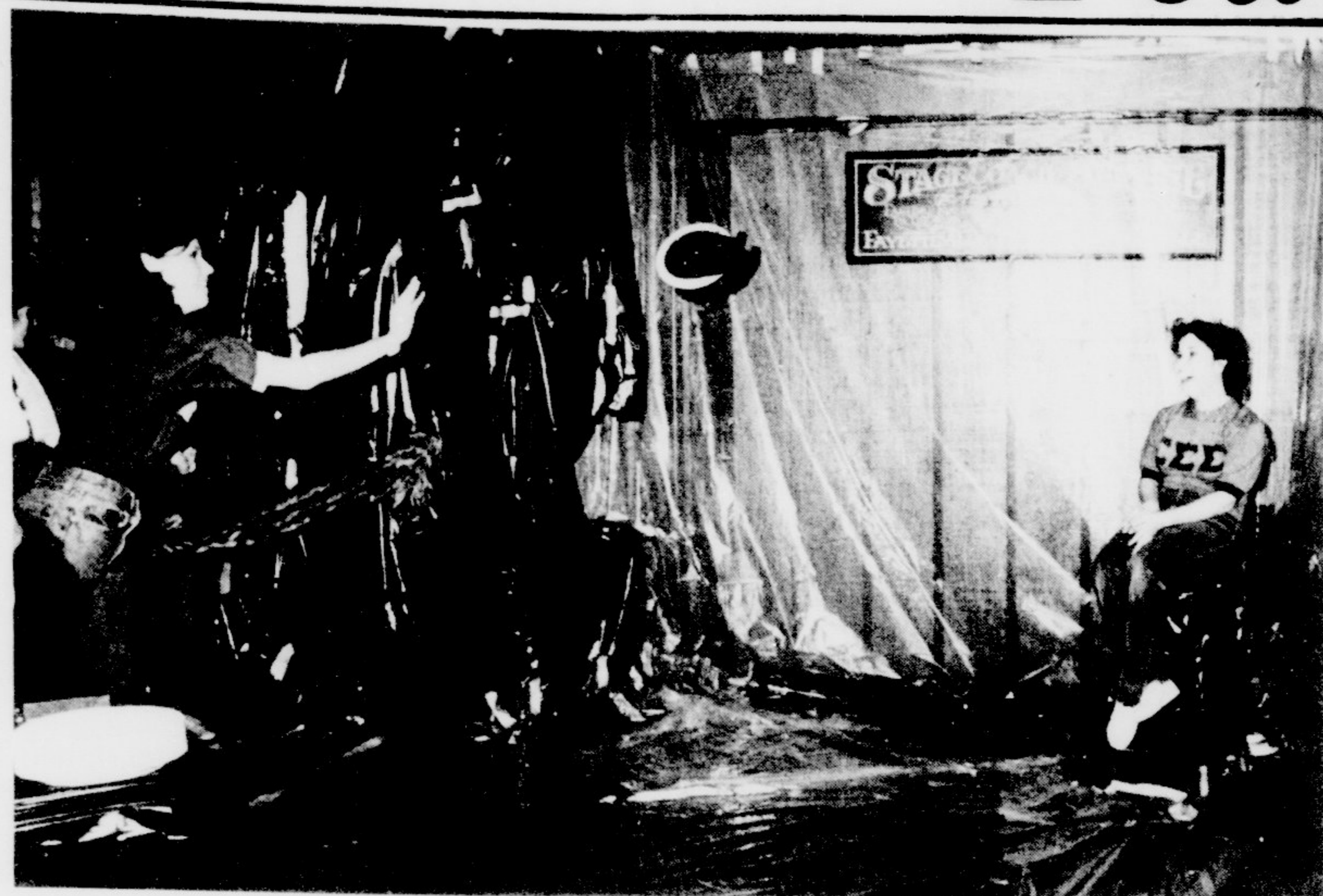
I am convinced that this belief was stamped indelibly upon his consciousness long ago. It is not a cliché; it may somehow prove to be his undoing. There is a fine line between governing the people and serving them. The latter will require that the people be asked to sacrifice. That is not the way to win popularity.

ADVICE — What advice would you give President Reagan? I have given him

mine: Stick with the principles you've been espousing all these years. Level with the people. Talk with them. Explain to them, over and over again, why the country is in trouble today, and spell out the only means of solving the great problems of our time.

Deep down, the American people want to be free. I believe that, and I also believe that they don't want socialism, and that they don't really expect things of their government that no government can or should do. In fact, I remember countless occasions when I have spoken in almost all of the states of the union, and the audiences always nodded in agreement when I mentioned Thomas Jefferson's well-known advice — that the best government is the least government.

So Ron Reagan, a friend, has now become President Ronald Reagan, Chief Executive of the greatest nation in history. We will see how he handles this awesome assignment. He has our prayers, and our best wishes.



## An Impending Splatter

This pie seems suspended in midair as it hurtles toward its victim at the annual Sigma Sigma sigma Pie Throw last Friday night at Chapter X.

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

## Campus Sociologists Survey ECU Students' Dating Habits

Dating behavior of university students is the subject of a new study by noted East Carolina University sociologists David Knox and Kenneth Wilson.

Using a random sample of 334 ECU students and a 21-question survey, the researchers discovered several interesting facts, some of which may be news to parents of college-aged students:

—Most students said they usually met potential dating partners through friends, rather than at parties or in class.

—Going out to eat, to a special event (such as a football game), to a party and then back to one of the partner's rooms is the typical dating evening.

—“Our relationship” is the most popular topic of conversation, followed by talk about studies and mutual friends. Sex was discussed less than five percent of the time.

—Half of the women surveyed and 70 percent of the men believed that first-date kisses are appropriate. By the fourth date, all but three percent of the women felt that kissing should take place.

—Almost half of the men indicated a belief that sexual intercourse is appropriate by the fifth date, and 25 percent of the women agreed.

—While most students believe six or more dates should precede the partners' engaging in sex, eight percent of each sex said intercourse could “appropriately” take place with no previous dates.

The Knox-Wilson report also examined the role of alcohol and marijuana in dating behavior.

“Over half of the students said they drank alcohol on their last date, with fewer reporting use of marijuana,” noted Knox. “One quarter of the men and 20 percent

of the women said they smoked marijuana on their last date.”

The study also concerned students' feelings about parental involvement in their dating-mating behavior.

“Women were more likely than men to report that their parents tried to influence those they dated,” Wilson said.

“And, when asked, ‘To what degree have your parents interfered with your dating relationships?’ the same pattern held — women were significantly more likely to say that their parents interfered.”

Although 25 percent of the students responding said they felt “negative” or “very negative” about their parents' attempts to influence or interfere in their date/mate selection, most students “regard their parents' involvement

See DATING, page 6, col. 4

## Lennon Items Selling Well

### Fans Seek Souvenirs Of Ex-Beatle

By JOAN WEYLER

Money can't buy me love. — John Lennon

John Lennon was murdered on December 8, 1980, and soon came the inevitable wave of merchandise designed to cash in on the tragedy. Special record sales, books, buttons, posters, T-shirts, and innumerable one-shot magazines are only a part of the macabre memorabilia to be found. Some of these items have sold well, others have not. What is available locally, and what do the merchants themselves, those who sell this material, think about it? A survey of downtown Greenville produced the following results:

Pipe Dreams Fantasy Gits on 5th Street was selling a variety of heart-shaped Lennon and Beatles buttons and a Beatles T-shirt. David Rice, on duty at the store, said, “As a business major I can see it from the



business person's standpoint; that it's a good move because people do buy the items. But as a consumer I don't like it.”

He went on to say that personally he didn't like to see someone's death capitalized on, but explained the financial angle. It's all a matter of supply and demand, he said. If peo-

ple did not want to buy the Lennon items, then other people wouldn't sell them.

Ray Bryan, manager of Apple Records, reported a sudden surge in the selling of “Double Fantasy,” Lennon's last album, which was released shortly before his death. It and older Beatles albums were still selling real well, Bryan noted. On display were a new Lennon memorial T-shirt, and an old 1960's Beatles fan magazine. Bryan said that while he was not necessarily looking to sell the rare magazine, he would if he was offered enough.

Like many others contacted, Bryan commented on the huge commercialization of Elvis Presley that occurred after his death in 1977 and still continues today. Comparing it to the Lennon “legacy,” he said, “I don't think it (Lennon's death) will be merchandised near as much as Elvis, ‘cause Lennon's fans are smarter. . . I just think the fans will not support it.”

The Book Barn was selling a new poster, and a very recent paperback, “Strawberry Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered.” “He probably wasn't even in his grave before they came out with the

book,” offered Patty Broglio, working at the bookshop. Fellow employee Sheri Lawrence commented, “I didn't like him to begin with, so it didn't make a bit of difference to me. . . I think it's a waste of money.”

The Central News and Card Shop, on the mall, was selling at least six one-shot specialty magazines about Lennon, a woman working there, who asked not to be identified, said that the magazines, and the new all-Lennon issue of “Rolling Stone” were selling well.

She noted that she found the “Rolling Stone” cover, a bizarre photo showing a nude Lennon curled around his wife, Yoko Ono, to be “disgusting.” She reported no increase in the sale of Beatles books that were already on stock before the shooting.

The Mushroom, also on the mall, carried no Lennon material. Manager Donna Tabar said she would consider selling such items if it was in good taste, but, “I'm not too gung ho about something like that. . . He left a lot of good music and good vibes and I think that should be enough.”



## New Wave Night

New wave fans enjoy a night of dancing to their music at J.J.'s.

Photo by GARY PATTERSON



The ECU Percussion Ensemble has been invited to perform for the Percussive Arts Society Convention in Washington, D.C. on January 27.

## Percussionists Perform

The East Carolina University Percussion Ensemble has been invited to perform for the Percussive Arts Society Convention in Washington, D.C., on January 27, 1981. The January performance marks the second appearance of the Percussion Ensemble at a PAS convention within the past five years. The group also performed for the 1977 PAS convention in Knoxville.

Other performances on the tour include Indian River High School in Chesapeake, Washington High

School in Norfolk, Garfield High School in Woodbridge and Hermitage High School in Richmond.

Musical selections scheduled for performance by the ensemble include contemporary original percussion works, solo selections and transcriptions of jazz compositions.

The Ensemble will be directed by Harold A. Jones of the East Carolina University faculty and graduate students Marks Shelton and Tim Haley.

## Preparing Steak Can Be Easy

By KATHY WEYLER

Probably some of the most magical words to any student, on or off campus, are “Come over for steak tonight.” These words, we would all agree, are wonderful to hear, but they are equally wonderful to say because cooking steaks can be almost as easy and as much fun as eating them.

When you plan to cook steaks, the first thing you must do is buy them. This is the hardest part. After all, meat is expensive these days, so don't expect to breeze into your favorite supermarket and walk out with two steaks for less than about \$6.00. You can however, get the

most for that \$6.00 if you know the ropes.

Be very observant of the meat department in your supermarket. If any of the beef is very gray or, God forbid, greenish, hasten to another store. This means the beef is old and the department manager doesn't care who knows it. Good steaks should be blood red, perhaps with a slight brownish tinge, and the fat on them should appear soft and moist.

Once you've found some nice-looking meat, start reading labels. Chances are this will be confusing if you haven't done it before. In general, all stores put the following information on meat labels: cut of meat, grade of meat (indicator of

quality — hopefully “A”), price per pound, pounds in the package, and total price of the package. Be sure you can tell which is which as it is very embarrassing to reach the cash register and realize that 1.35 is the weight of the meat, not the price.

“How do I know what to buy?” you may wail in despair. The amount you want to spend is most likely going to be the determining figure. I have preference for rib-eye steak because it is not too horribly expensive, has no bones and not too much fat, and two rib-eyes fit nicely into the broiling pan in my toaster oven.

Sirloin and T-bone are other good choices; however, they have bones

and bones are waste unless you have a dog. When meat is weighed, bones and fat are part of the total weight, so buying steaks with a lot of bone and fat is just feeding your wastebasket. Some fat is desirable since it keeps the meat from being too tough.

Do not be deceived into buying round steak or flank steak because of its lean appearance and affordable price tag. It requires a lot of tenderizing to be palatable.

So now you've bought your steaks and you're ready to cook them. There are dozens of ways to cook steaks. I recommend broiling because it is fairly fast and better for you than frying. When you broil a steak, much of the cholesterol-packed fat cooks out.

To broil steaks, you will need a toaster oven that broils or a regular oven, and a broiling pan. This is a deep pan with a slotted or perforated rack that fits on top of it. Hopefully your toaster oven has one.

If not, steaks can be broiled in a casserole dish, though the fat will not cook out very well this way. The same goes for a regular oven, although if you have this kind of oven, you can improvise a broiling pan from a baking dish with a cake rack fitted on top. Before broiling, put about two tablespoons of water in your broiling pan.

Depending on the condition of your oven, you will probably need to broil your steaks eight to fifteen minutes on each side, keeping in mind that thick steaks take longer to cook. After broiling both sides at least eight minutes each, cut into a steak to test the center. “Doneness” is a matter of personal preference, but remember that it may be dangerous to eat undercooked meat. I prefer a medium-done steak, with the center a pale pinkish-gray.

See PREPARING, page 6, col. 1

## Attic Most Popular Nightclub In Recent Student Survey

A recent poll of East Carolina students conducted by Preston Productions showed the Attic to be the most popular club frequented by the students. The survey, taken from a random selection of listings in the student directory, was done in two time periods. A total of 209 students were polled: 75 in April of 1980 and the remaining 134 in November of this year.

A total of twelve questions were asked, the first four categorizing the student by sex, dorm or off-campus residency, classifica-

tion, and major. The remaining eight questions were as follows:

- (1) Do you ever go to the nightclubs in Greenville?
- (2) How many times per month on the average?
- (3) How many nightspots do you usually visit per night?
- (4) Name your three favorite nightspots in order of preference.
- (5) What is your favorite live band that plays the local nightspots?
- (6) Which radio station do you listen to the most?
- (7) How do you

usually find out what's happening at the Greenville nightspots in

the way of specials, bands, concerts, etc.?

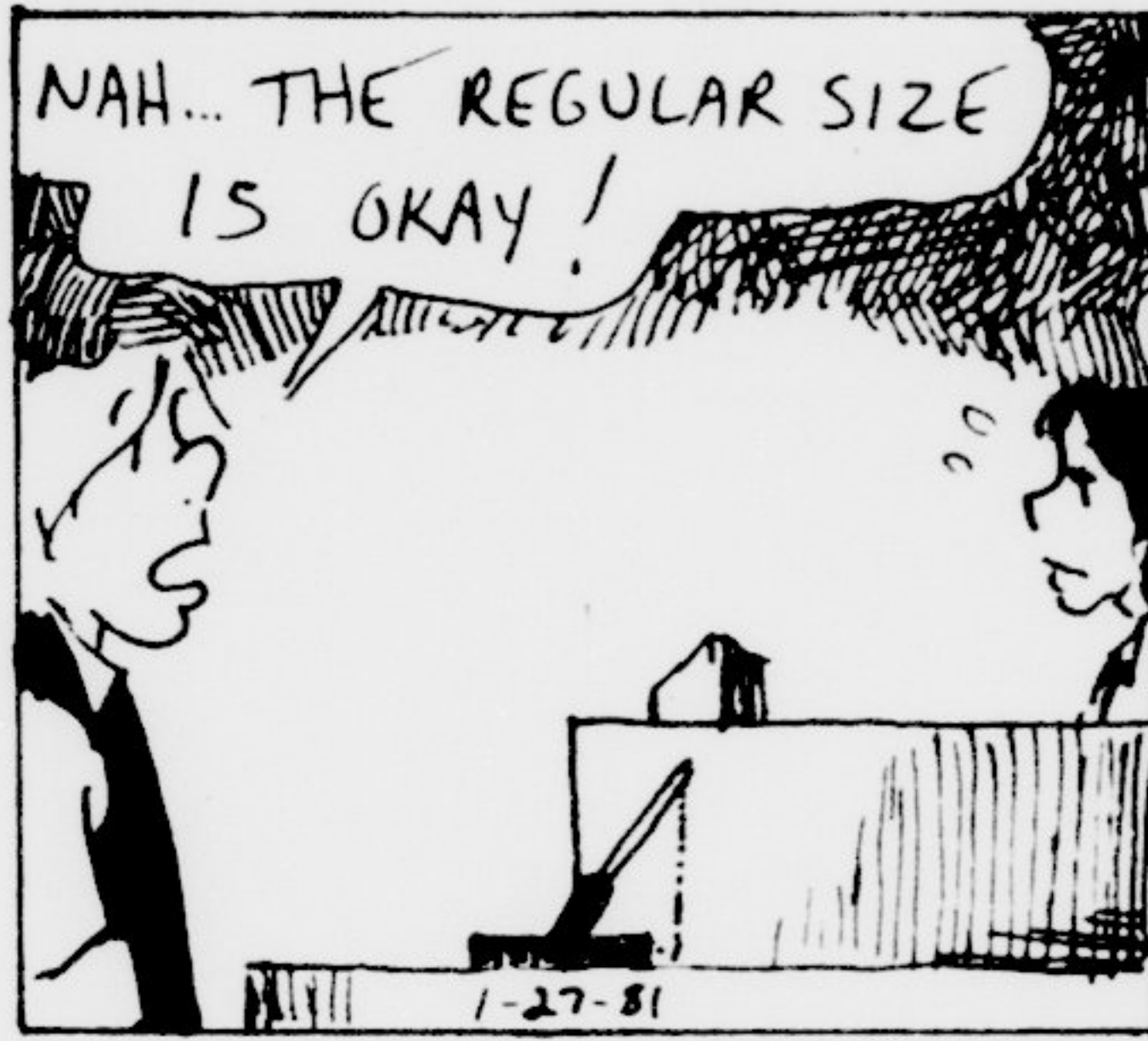
See DOWNTOWN, page 6

CLUB	Total	1st	2nd	3rd
ATTIC	116	66	27	23
ELBO ROOM	82	35	33	14
PANTANA BOB'S	98	21	43	34
JJ'S JOLLY HALL	42	17	11	14
JJ'S MUSIC HALL	43	17	10	16
CHAPTER X	22	8	6	8
SUNSET	11	0	6	5
CAR. OPRY HOUSE	35	12	15	8
PEACHES	3	0	2	1
PAPA KATZ	15	7	3	5
TREE HOUSE	26	6	8	12
RATHSKELLER	10	1	3	6
NEW HORIZON	5	4	0	1

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



## Audio-Visual Portfolios Help Job Applicants

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) — No, he has no connection — physical or spiritual — to the video dating industry, he says.

But Eugene Williams, a dean at Sojourner-Douglas College here, wouldn't mind putting a little show business in a similarly personal area of students' lives: the job interview.

Williams thinks students should be going to job interviews with a complete audio-visual presentation of themselves, all the better to sell themselves to prospective employers.

"We're not trying to help that prospective teacher who has some beauty and shiny teeth," Williams explains. "We're trying to give people the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities."

The "opportunity" comes in something Williams calls The Audio-Visual Portfolio, which he's now trying to market to students nationally.

The student who buys — prices start at \$42.95 — will get the chance to present work samples, an autobiography and even a professional philosophy through a slide presentation, accompanied by an audio cassette.

"If a person is applying for a teaching position," Williams says, "the pictures will show him working with students, interacting with parents and the community. Through the tapes, the employer can hear what the person actually sounds like in the classroom."

Ruth Parcell, of UCLA's career office, likes the idea. "Any way a student can present himself more imaginatively would be good," she enthuses. "And it certainly would be interesting to try."

But reaction from other placement counselors is less sanguine.

"I would say anything that would help in presenting yourself long distance should be tried," says counselor Mary Compstone of Portland State University.

"However," she adds, "I can't see the value of delivering this to a local employer for an interview. Why put anything between you and the employer if you can help it?"

Frank Hallgreen, director of Career Placement at the University of Nebraska, sees "no particular advantage" to the approach. "Personal interviews are crucial. Students have to learn how to present themselves."

An audio-visual presentation, Hallgreen adds, may not be flexible enough.

"Each situation is different," Hallgreen argues. "A fixed presentation doesn't allow for change. It's sort of like a touched-up picture."

"We primarily see people going in to management, business, health to management, business, health and human services," says a spokeswoman for Harvard's Career Placement Service. "I don't think that (an audio-visual presentation) would be appropriate at this level, or that employers would find it useful."

## Julius Caesar Auditions

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of Shakespeare's epic tragedy "Julius Caesar" will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5-6.

Auditions will be conducted at ECU's Brewster Building, Room C-103, from 7:30 to 10:30 each evening, or by appointment with Edgar Loessin, director. Loessin may be reached at the ECU drama and speech department, 757-6390.

Each auditioner is asked to prepare a long speech or soliloquy from the script, which need not be memorized. Copies of the play are available in the reserve room of ECU's Joyner Library.

"Julius Caesar" performances are scheduled for April 7-11.

## Dating Habits Surveyed

Continued from page 5

in positive terms," the report said. Drs. Knox and Wilson plan to present the results of their campus dating study at a meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Louisville, Ky., in March.

The April issue of the journal "Family Relations" will carry an article based on the research. Knox, author of several books on family life and numerous articles in

popular magazines and professional journals, is director of a marriage counseling program at ECU. He also practices as a private marriage counselor.

Wilson is developing a book, "Sexual Harassment," with colleague Linda Kraus. He has collaborated with his wife, Christa Reiser, also of the ECU sociology faculty, on previous research projects.

## Downtown Survey Taken

Continued from page 5

The results of the data compiled was from 113 dorm students and 96 off-campus residents; 103 males and 106 females; 46 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 49 juniors, 64 seniors and 10 graduate students.

Of the 209 polled, 188 students visited nightclubs while 21 did not. Visits per month averaged 7.86 per student and an average of 1.63 clubs were visited per student per night.

The favorite club for first choice preference was by far the Attic with 35 percent of the votes. The Elbo Room was second with 19 percent and Pantana Bobs with 11 percent ranked third. The Attic also clearly ranked first in overall votes with Pantana's second and the Elbo Room third.

The favorite bands in order of preference were as follows:

- (1) Brice St.
- (2) Sidewinder
- (3) Super Grit
- (4) Jesse Bolt
- (5) Tain't (Pegasus)
- (6) The Nighthawks

and (7) Badge. It must be noted that only seven of the fourteen clubs on the survey use live entertainment all or part of the time.

The top six radio stations in order of preference were: WITN with 24 percent, WQDR with 20 percent, WOOW with 13 percent, WRQR with

13 percent and WMYK with 8 percent. WSFL and WRAL both received 7 percent each.

As for advertising, after "word of mouth", most of those surveyed found out

"what was going on" by calendars, The East Carolinian, posters, and radio in that order.



Photo by JON JORDAN

This work by Professor Donald Sexauer is on display with other works in the annual ECU School of Art Faculty Show in the Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center

## Preparing A Steak Can Be Simple

Continued from page 5

There is more to cooking a steak, however, than just sticking it into the broiler for a few minutes. Part of the art of cooking a steak is enhancing its flavor, thereby eliminating the need for steak sauce. Following are a few tried-and-true tasty suggestions.

Salt and pepper — your tabletop condiments are necessities for a good steak. Sprinkle about one-fourth teaspoon on each side before broiling.

Seasoning salt — available in the spice section of any supermarket. Sprinkle lightly on each side before

broiling. Lemon-pepper — a remarkable seasoning brought to my attention just last summer. Buy it in the spice section of any supermarket and sprinkle lightly on each side before broiling.

The absolute best way I've ever found — On each side before broiling: Pour about one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, sprinkle lightly with lemon-pepper, finish with about one-half teaspoon chopped chives (find them in the good old spice section) and a pinch of dried parsley.

Now enjoy your steaks with a special guest and cross steak sauce off your shopping list forever!

**Mitchell's**  
Hairstyling  
and Beauty Salon  
Pitt Plaza  
**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
Cut-Blow Dry and  
Condition  
Reg. \$15.00 Now \$9.95  
Good Thru Jan. 23-Feb. 7  
756-2950 756-4042

**MALPASS**  
**MUFFLER SHOP**  
2616 E. 110th St.  
Greenville, N.C.  
758-7676  
Custom Exhaust Systems  
Tune-ups, Brake Service  
American and Foreign  
Car Parts

**Dr. R. Ted Watson**  
Optometrist  
is proud to announce  
the opening of his office at  
1805 Charles Boulevard  
756-4780  
Complete professional vision care:  
Spectacle — Prescriptions — Contact Lenses  
**10% STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00  
Saturdays 9:00-1:00

**ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.00 "all inclusive"**  
prophylactic test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 822-8255 (toll free number 800 221-2566) between 9 A.M. & 5 P.M. weekdays.  
Raleigh Women's Health Organization  
911 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27601

**TKE**  
Little Sister  
H/H  
Raw Egg Eating,  
and Chugging  
Contest  
Reduced Beverage  
Prices and Door Prices  
**ELBO ROOM**  
**TUES., JAN. 27th**  
25¢ ADVANCED 50¢ DOOR

**King Sandwich & Deli**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
for Student Convenience  
Daily Hours:  
Monday-Thursday 11:00-8:00  
Friday-Saturday 11:00-9:00  
Sunday 12-6  
Daily specials for ECU Students  
from 5:00 p.m. till closing.  
**Check Out This Great Savings**  
Call ahead for take-outs  
**752-4297**  
(Colonial Heights Shopping Center)

**WINTERFEST ATTIC 81**  
ELECTRA ASYLUM RECORDING ARTISTS  
**PUNTER SISTERS**  
TUE. 10:00-11:00 PM. FOR NATIONAL BROADCAST JAN. 27  
CAPRICORN RECORDING ARTIST  
**STILLWATER**  
FRI. 10:00-11:00 PM. JAN. 30  
EPIC RECORDING ARTISTS  
**NATUCKET**  
THUR. 10:00-11:00 PM. JAN. 29  
CAPRICORN RECORDING ARTISTS  
**WINTERS BROTHERS**  
SAT. 10:00-11:00 PM. JAN. 31  
**WED., JAN. 28 MUG NIGHT**  
with **STRATUS** INFO: AT GIFT GALLERY

## Clint's 'Bronco Billy' Free Weekend Film

This Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present Clint Eastwood's critically acclaimed "Bronco Billy." Admission is by ID and activity card or MSC Membership.

"Bronco Billy" has only one star, but surely one is enough when he is among the biggest box-office attractions in the world. Here, though, Eastwood plays handsomely against type, replacing his "Dirty Harry" figure with a good-as-gold rodeo star who refers to his fans as "little pards," prays for them not to "get

tangled up with hard liquor and cigarettes" and hopes his wild West show will make enough money to pay for a ranch "where city kids can come out and see what the West was really like." He lavishes his kindness on everyone from runaway heiresses to Vietnam deserts, from one-handed cowboys to pregnant Indians. He is stirred to righteous anger only when a bad guy mauls his best gal or breaks a little boy's piggy bank. He is too good to be true — except in a sweet-souled dime-novel movie like this here.

Eastwood plays the platitudinous Billy with tongue firm in his lean

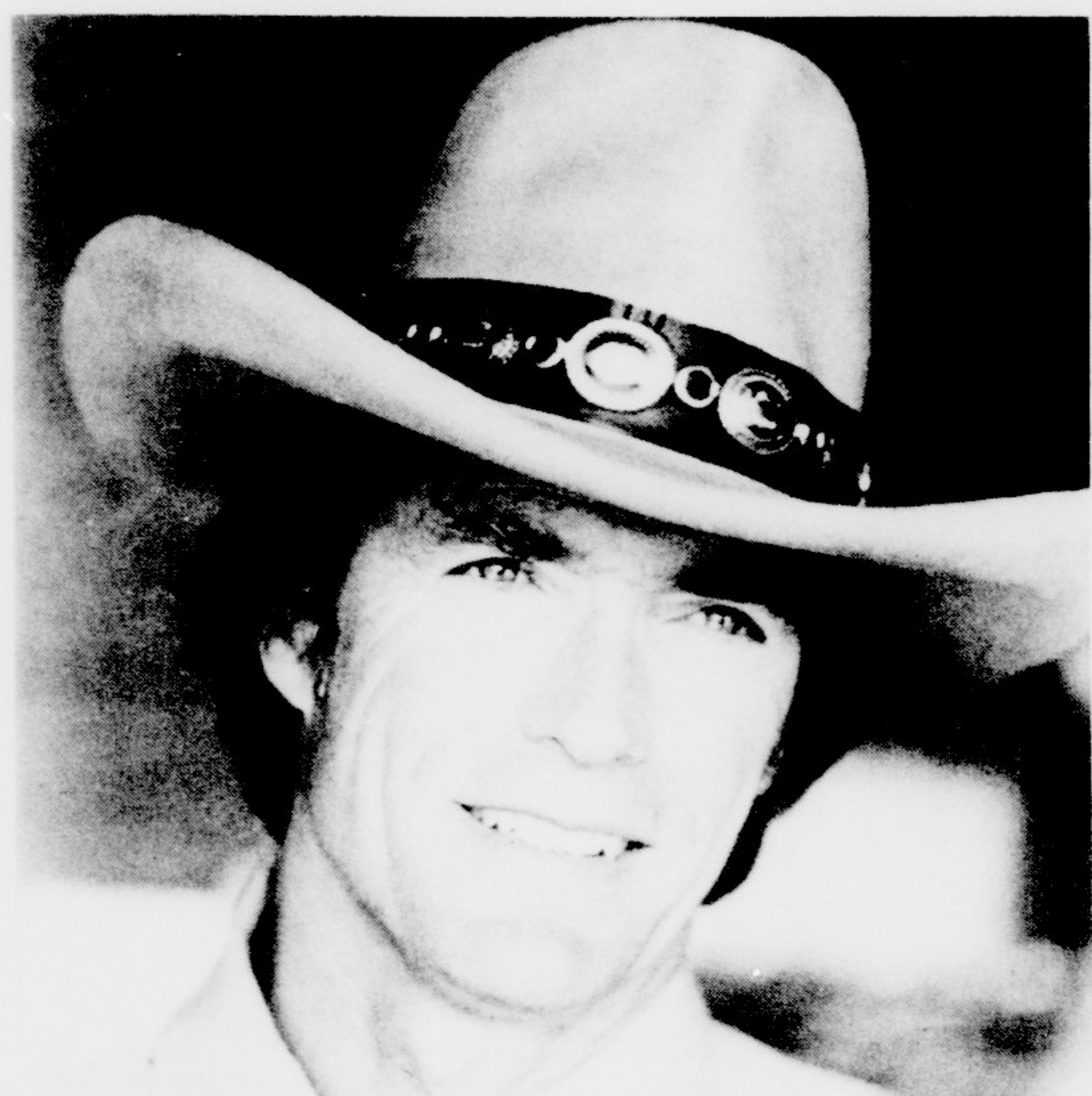
cheeks, but the mock sentimentality is only a cover for the movie's genuine sentimentality about becoming the person you really want to be. Billy, you see, was a New Jersey shoe salesman who decided that he wanted to be a cowboy. In fact, no one in his troupe — from the snake-dancing Indian to the baby-faced roper — is what he seems to be.

A character like Billy McCoy, who makes Rocky Balboa sound as cynical as Celine, has not graced movies since John Wayne's "Singin' Sandy" westerns of the mid-30s. His nemesis turned girlfriend recalls the snooty madcaps of the old screwball comedies.

It was George Orwell who wrote: "At 50, everyone has the face he deserves." Orwell was dead at 46; but Eastwood, who turned 50 on May 31, keeps trucking manfully through middle age with the face his movies deserve — sun-burnished, granite-hard, seamed and serene.



Clint Eastwood rivals 'The Electric Horseman' in this woofin', shuckin', critically acclaimed horse opera.



Clint Eastwood has acted in six of the last seven films that he has directed.

## Eastwood On Film Directing

Clint Eastwood is the number one box-office attraction in the world. In his film "Bronco Billy," he continues to broaden his popular appeal, following the unprecedented success of both "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Escape From Alcatraz."

Clint Eastwood, the director, is no less a film presence than Clint Eastwood the actor and star. This interview took place just as Eastwood was preparing "Bronco Billy" for its final version, involving himself with both the editing and soundtracks of the film.

In addition to your tremendous success as an actor, you've also made quite a reputation for yourself as a director. What led to your decision to direct?

"I feel that directing is the logical extension of acting if you want to move into a total concept of film, rather than limiting yourself to just one component of the process. Obviously, as the director, you can maneuver the whole show. You're not the creative artist, so to speak,

the writer gets that credit, but you're the interpretive artist, working with the writer's intent."

"It just offers more of a challenge to me after 200 hours of a television series and numerous movies, and I really do enjoy the work and diversity of filmmaking, particularly from behind the camera."

Are there any directors you especially admire or use as examples for your own technique?

"I've admired a lot of directors, but mainly for individual shows. I always liked Ford's 'The Quiet Man,' for example, or Kurosawa's early Samurai films like 'Yojimbo' and 'Redbeard.' But I don't think I've ever been an aficionado of one particular director. I've always liked various directors for certain efforts of theirs."

Do you feel that you have your own visual style?

"I try to have a different style for every picture. I probably do have a style, which is more of an approach, really, that I rely on to get specific kinds of effects. However, I like to

let the picture dictate what I might choose to do."

"I know that I'm learning more as a director, and that I've made a lot of changes in the transition from, say, 'Play Misty For Me' to 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' or 'The Gauntlet.' It just seems that each production unfolds in a different way."

Which film was the most difficult for you as a director?

"I think that 'The Eiger Sanction' was the toughest, technically, because it took place in Switzerland on the side of one of the most treacherous mountains in the Alps. That made the logistical aspects of the production very tricky in terms of our shooting schedule, in addition to being physically difficult."

What do you look for in a script?

"I look for entertainment value. When I read a script it should entertain me, like a book. It should create visual pictures and be able to hold my interest, either through action, suspense, humor, or whatever device the writer is working with. It

sounds simple, but finding a good script is very tedious work."

How do you get the best performance from an actor or actress?

"I think the best performances come from the best working environments. Actors become very insecure very easily, due to the nature of the profession, so you need to set up that positive atmosphere."

"There are a lot of critics or film buffs who like to project the idea that directors evoke great performances out of actors, which I think is baloney. The actors have the instrument and the ability, if they're smart, to do the job that the director wants to see. What's needed is basic communication in a comfortable setting, preceeded by good casting, I might add."

Do you find it difficult, as in your current film "Bronco Billy," to both act and direct simultaneously?

"Well, this is the seventh film that I've directed, and out of the seven, I've acted in six of them, with 'Breezy' being the only exception."

## Malcolm McDowell: Hates US Television, Enjoys New Play

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK UPI — Malcolm McDowell, an English actor whose yardstick quite naturally is the BBC, took a break in the labor of fretting over the impending arrival of his first born last week to say a few words about American television.

Words like "drivel," "pulp" and "abysmal." McDowell's latest role — that of the volcanic Jimmy Porter in John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" — will premiere Feb. 24 to a potential television audience of 1.6 million. But only because cable television does not lie beneath the baleful glare of the Nielsen ratings.

McDowell did the play last year to critical acclaim Off Broadway. He'll do it now for Showtime Pay Television Service which serves 875 cable systems nationwide.

"None of the networks would have touched us with a barge pole," he said. "It's this dreaded word 'ratings.' It totally controls the programs of the Big 3 so what you get is pulp — the sort of thing in which you can go and get a cup of coffee and come back and it really doesn't make much difference."

"I've seen extraordinary programs on television here — mixed in with all that drivel we're made to watch most nights. . . . But I just wish one prime time hour per week would be used by the networks for a "Masterpiece Theater" or something."

"Network executives think the viewer has got the mind of a child of seven and as long as they think of it that way then the programming is going to be abysmal."

That off his chest, McDowell returned to the two subjects nearest his heart — his play and his pregnant wife, American actress Mary Stenburgen, star of "Ragtime" and winner of her own flock of theatrical awards.

"The due date is the 26th," McDowell said, "but it could happen any time now. Mary intuitively feels it will be a boy, but I don't care. Just as long as we have a healthy child. This is just the biggest thing in my life right now."

"Look Back in Anger" and the thrill of recreating it for television is a solid runner up. "I talk nonstop in that play and on television the camera can go off and do reaction which is very good," he said. "On stage, it's difficult to know where the audience is looking. On TV you can control what you want the audience to see. . . . Cable is an amazing phenomenon. It's going to make a dent in the networks and I think it's going to be very good competitionwise."

McDowell is less eager to talk about his last foray into filmmaking. He starred brilliantly as the Roman emperor Caligula in the Bob Guccione movie of the same name — a film that turned out to be a multi-million dollar extravaganza of sex, sodomy and slaughter.

"It was written by Gore Vidal, who's a very respected writer," McDowell said ruefully. "It had a lot of very respectable names associated with it — John Gielgud and Peter O'Toole. And also, it was a marvelous part. I tried to bring a new slant to the character — Caligula, the original anarchist. Unfortunately, it was all lost. . . . it's very difficult to find the performers in all the mire that was put in later by the producers who were just trying to make a quick buck — which they've done. They've made a fortune out of it."

For a while after release of the film, McDowell went on the television at every opportunity to excoriate it. But no more. "I finally realized that the more I said about it, the more people wanted to go and see it, so I don't really talk about it very much now," he said.

The eagerly awaited McDowell offspring arrived Friday — an 8 pound 3 ounce girl named Lilly Amanda.

That he'll talk about.



Anne Lambert plays Miranda in Peter Weir's exquisite 'Picnic At Hanging Rock.' A mysteriously beautiful girl described as a 'Botticelli angel' by her teacher, Miranda believes that 'everything begins and ends at exactly the right time and place.' The picnic is no picnic in this rich Australian film of 1979.

## Peter Weir Corner

### Aussies In Hendrix

This Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee presents Peter Weir's amazing "Picnic At Hanging Rock." Admission is free with ID and activity card or MSC Membership Card.

Following the film, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Multi-Purpose Room, downstairs in the student center. Students, faculty and staff interested in discussing the film with others are invited to attend.

"What we see and what we seem are but a dream — a dream within a dream." This line, spoken under a mist-shrouded volcanic cliff, sets the ethereal, mystical tone of "Picnic At Hanging Rock" right from the start. As he did in "The Last Wave," his excursion into the occult world of aborigines, Australian director Peter Weir is setting you up; behind his lyrical surfaces he means to unearth a reality ordinary folks know not of. "Hanging Rock," made in 1975, leaves no doubt that Weir is unusually good at this sort of thing, one of the strongest talents in the booming Australian movie industry.

The setting is a proper Australian boarding school for girls, run by one Mrs. Appleyard (Rachel Roberts), an imposing figure of Victorian authority. On St. Valentine's Day, 1900, her white-clad charges go off for an outing at Hanging Rock. Led by the angelic-looking Miranda (Anne Lambert), four of the girls wander in the primeval wilderness. One returns screaming in terror. The other three vanish.

What happened to them on the cliff? The question obsesses the schoolgirls, the surrounding community and the young gentleman (Dominic Guard) who spied on them with erotic interest as they started their ascent. Were Miranda and her followers seeking a sexual apotheosis on Hanging Rock, an escape from the life-denying restraints of the world? After all, just before she disappeared, didn't she enigmatically remark: "Everything begins and ends at exactly the right time" — as if she knew what her fate would be?

# Sports

## Lady Bucs 19th, To Host State

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Editor

It's been a long time in coming and now that it's finally arrived, ECU head basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi and her Lady Pirates just don't quite know how to react.

Andruzzi has worked since her arrival at East Carolina to form a winning team that deserved national



Given Gets Jump

### Wrestlers Fall To Tar Heels

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Staff Writer

The date was Jan. 24, 1981, and the event was a wrestling match between UNC-CH and ECU. The event more appropriately should be called The Death of a Rivalry.

The match was the last one between the two teams since the ECU wrestling program will be terminated at the end of this season. Even though the Tar Heels beat a Pirate team that was hobbled by injuries and the flu, 27-17, that didn't stop ECU's Butch Revils from upping his record to 15-0 and maintaining his national ranking.

The Tar Heels jumped out to a large lead early by winning the first four matches, and the Pirates never recovered.

Revils defeated UNC's Steve Gible by default in the 177-pound weight class. The Pirate All-American was leading his opponent 11-2 when the injury occurred.

The key to Revils' success, says his coach Hachiro Oishi, is not only his tough competition in matches, but also the competition in practice. "Bill Hill, the former coach here, lives in Greenville and works out with Butch," Oishi said, "as does Vic Northrup, who was once an ACC champ."

Chris Giles was also victorious for ECU, as he defeated Tim Lott 16-9. The 150-pound sophomore is a transfer from the University of Maryland, and in the eyes of Oishi is one of the team's leaders along with Revils.

Mendell Tyson also performed well for the Pirates by winning the heavyweight class with a pin of Jack Perry at 6:42 of the match. "He is still learning," Oishi pointed out, "and will get better when he corrects his mistakes."

Gary Webb also turned in a good performance for the Pirates at 142 pounds by tying Pete Pierce. "He's the best recruit from last year," Oishi noted, "and has shown much improvement."

Wrestling at 167 pounds was a first for James Ellison. Oishi said, even though the Pirate wrestler was defeated by Jan Michaels, Ellison had to lose 10 pounds for the match, a match that Oishi called a good experience for his wrestler.

"We wanted to win this match very badly," Oishi stressed. "They had beaten us three or four times in a row, but our team was just too weak because of the injuries and the sickness."

The Pirates take a 1-4 record into this Friday night's match of Maryland.

recognition. A 15-3 record this far in the 1980-81 season and a weekend victory over nationally 15th ranked Virginia brought Andruzzi one step closer to her ultimate goal.

The Lady Pirates moved into the 19th position in the Associated Press Women's Basketball Top 20 poll, it was announced Monday. ECU topped Virginia 84-78 Sunday in Charlottesville to push the Cavaliers into the 17th slot in this week's rankings.

"It really hasn't sunk in," said Andruzzi at a Monday afternoon press conference. "I've got my mind on North Carolina State right now. It won't sink in until after we've played N.C. State."

The third-year Pirate mentor has ample reason to worry, as the Wolfpack brings a national rating of 13th to Minges Coliseum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The last time the Lady Pirates defeated an N.C. State squad was before the Wolfpack's rise to national prominence; a 69-51 victory in the opening game of the 1972-73 season. Since that time, the closest the Pirates have come is an 84-83 overtime loss in 1975.

There have been a number of changes in both squads over the past year, though. East Carolina no longer has the services of all-time leading scorer Rosie Thompson, but now relies on All-American candidate Kathy Riley, along with Sam Jones and sophomore Mary Denkler.

Similarly, the Wolfpack now depends on Trudi Lacey to fill the void of departed stars Gema Beasley, Ronnie Laughling and June Doby. The return of junior forward Ginger Rouse was expected to help bolster the Wolfpack star-

ting corps, but thus far her statistics are short of those she established prior to a 1979 back injury.

Riley continues to lead the Lady Pirates with an 18.8 points per game average. Jones follows with a steady 14.7 average with Denkler contributing 12.3 and center Marcia Girven 10.3. Girven leads the Pirates in rebounding with 9.1 per outing, with Denkler grabbing 6.1.

Andruzzi looks forward to the NCAIAW matchup with N.C. State, but not in regard to the national poll aspect.

"We do have an opportunity to improve on our record," she says. "If we improve in the poll, we improve in the poll."

"State lost to Maryland by 20 (80-60) and they're going to come down here hotter than ever. They haven't been challenged in North Carolina before. They're not taking this game lightly."

"I think they're going to be strong and well-prepared. They may not be as strong as other (State) teams have been, but they'll be ready."

After the Lady Pirates complete their contest with N.C. State, there will be time to rest before they prepare to host Southern Cal Friday at 7:30. The Lady Trojans are led by 6-1 junior Teri Huss, 6-2 junior Anna Maria Lopez and 6-0 senior Kathy Hammond, with 6-3 freshmen Pam and Paula McGee providing support inside.

"USC — they're so big," said Andruzzi. "They're final four contenders. We're going to have to play tough inside."

A win in either of these games will almost certainly propel the Lady Pirates up the rating ladder, leading some to speculate as high as the 10th



Coach Andruzzi (left), Players Celebrate Another Win

position. Andruzzi prefers to concentrate on the long-range effects of the rating.

"There's no doubt it'll help us a lot with recruiting," she says. "Girls can see that they will be getting into a program with national recognition."

"Being in the top 20 means a great deal to our program," An-

druzzi admits, but continues, "It brings a great deal of publicity to the university as a whole. Everybody profits, and I think more people will start to rally behind women's basketball at East Carolina."

"When I came here, we wanted to build a great program," she states. "We've taken it step-by-step and it's come a little early."

Andruzzi has done what many

skeptics felt was impossible at this school: make a winning program out of a budget far below any other Top 20 school.

"We don't have nearly as much money as State or other schools," she chides. "We want a champagne program on a beer budget. I'm just glad we've come so far in such a short period of time."

### Underwood Scores 22

## Bucs Edge Baptist...

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina defense held Baptist College to but one point during a nine-minute period late in the second half as the Pirates rallied from behind to take a 65-59 overtime win Monday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates were led by junior forward Dave Underwood's 22 points, the only bright spot in a night that saw ECU's lackadaisical play almost result in utter embarrassment.

Baptist, a small college in Charleston, S.C., battled from a one-point halftime deficit to take a seven-point lead halfway through the second period, 47-40, before the Buc defense got tough.

The Pirates scored eight straight and took the lead at 48-47 at the 6:51 mark when Underwood connected on a 15-foot jumper.

The clubs exchanged buckets to leave the Bucs up, 52-51, before ECU guard Barry Wright went to the line with a one-and-one opportunity.

The Portsmouth, Va. native can-

ned the first and missed the second as the Pirates turned the ball over to Baptist with 22 seconds remaining and ECU up, 53-51.

A 15-footer by McKether Bodison with two seconds remaining tied the contest and sent it into overtime.

Again Underwood was the bright spot, scoring six overtime points as the Pirates went on to a six-point victory margin.

ECU head coach Dave Odom admitted after the contest that his club had not had a stellar performance, but added that something good may have come out of the game.

"I told the players that behind every cloud is something bright," he said. "This is the first time we've been that far behind a team we should beat and came back to win. Our guys hung in there and that is a good sign."

The Pirates continued their somewhat poor shooting of late, hitting on only 44.9 percent of their field goals. Contrastly, Baptist canned 55.1 percent.

The big stat, though, comes from the free throw line, where ECU outscored the visitors 21-5.

Despite the tightness of what had looked, on paper at least, to be a potential blowout, Odom said the Pirates were prepared.

"We did not underestimate them," the second-year coach said. "I've got a book where I can show you all the work we've done on them. We had them scouted and worked on them all day."

Odom praised the play of the 6-6 Underwood, who had one of his finest hours as a Pirate.

"Baptist is the sort of team that Dave plays good against — a team with shorter players. Also, Dave is a clutch player so this was his sort of game. He showed a great deal of competitiveness tonight."

Odom acknowledged that the Pirates, now 9-9, were going through somewhat of a slump.

"It happens to every team at about this time of the year," he said. "Most every team experiences a period of slippage in late January and early February. I think we're a victim of that."

The Pirates' next game falls on Wednesday, when they travel to Old Dominion for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with the Monarchs.

### Perry, Parzych Star

## ...After State Loss

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — N.C. State shot a blistering 75 percent in the second half and got a school-record 15 assists from reserve guard Max Perry to turn back East Carolina 77-52 in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

The Pirates stayed close for most of the early part of the game and were down by only one, 22-21, with six minutes remaining before intermission.

The Wolfpack went on a flurry, though, and were up 32-25 at the half.

The Pack put any chances the underdog Bucs had of pulling an upset to rest at the outset of the second period.

State outscored the Pirates 16-2 during the first six minutes of the final period and set the stage for what was to be termed by Pack coach Jim Valvano the best of half of basketball played by NCSU all year.

The dominant force for those crucial six minutes was 6-11 forward Thurl Bailey. The Seat Pleasant,

Md. native scored six of the 16 points, four coming on layups and the other two on a slam dunk.

In contrast to State's incredible shooting second half, ECU shot only 32.4 percent despite taking a fairly good selection of shots.

"We didn't take bad shots to start the second half," Pirate coach Dave Odom said, "they just wouldn't go down. We couldn't seem to get anything to fall. When that happens you begin to get frustrated."

Equally frustrating for the Pirates all evening had to be the play of two Wolfpack reserves, Perry and forward Scott Parzych.

Perry filled in for injured star Sidney Lowe, going on to break the record of 14 assists in a game that was held jointly by Lowe and ex-State star Monte Towe.

Parzych roamed inside and out of the Pirate defense almost at will, scoring a game-high 22 points and pulling down seven rebounds in only 23 minutes of playing time.

The 6-7 junior connected on 9 of 12 from the field and four of six from the free throw line.

The Wolfpack lead reached a high

of 26 points on several occasions late in the game before reserves from both sides began seeing action.

The Pirates were led in scoring by sophomore guard Charles Watkins, who tallied 12 points and freshman forward Morris Hargrove, who finished with 10.

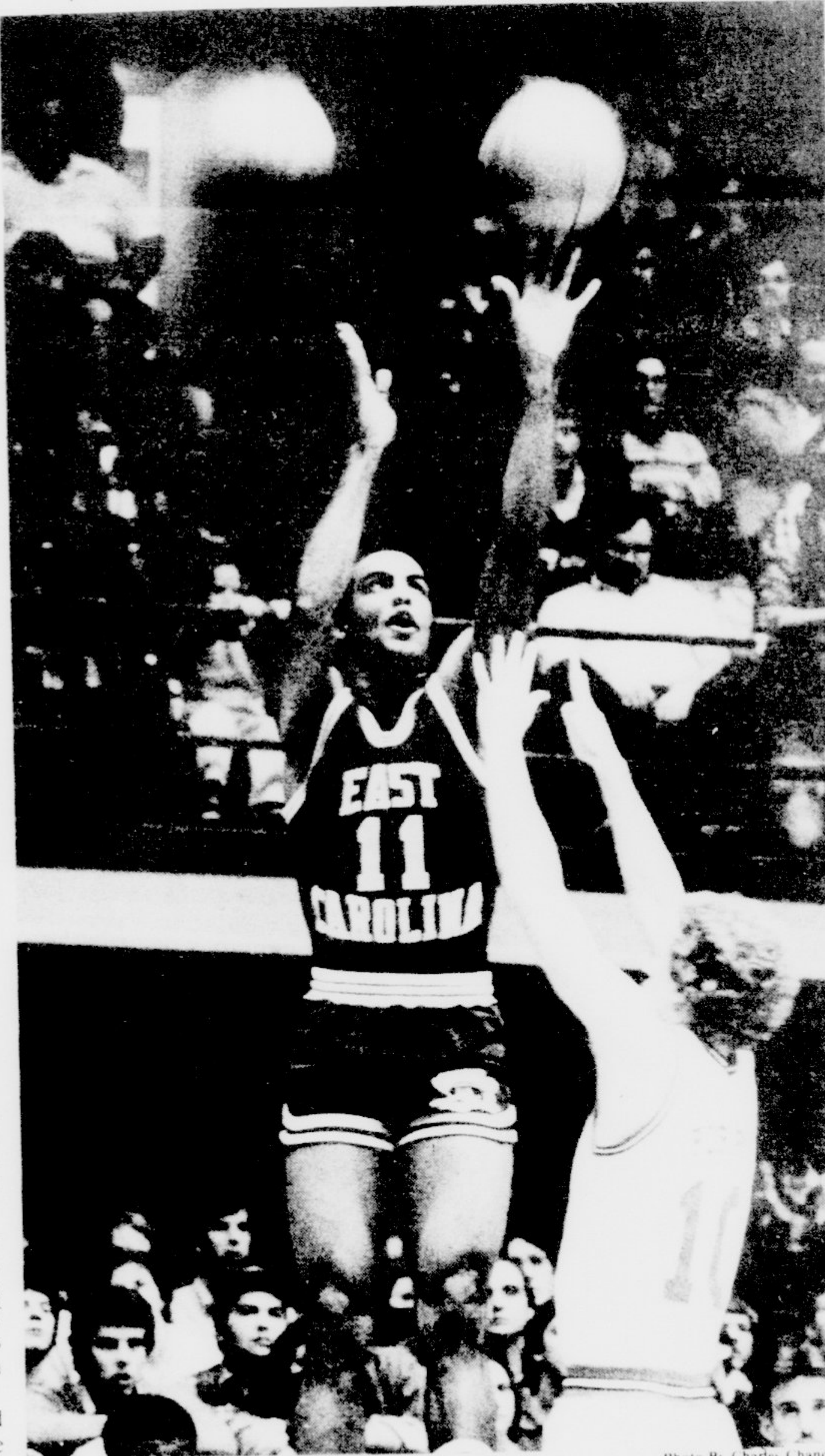
Odom said that the loss was a disappointing one for him and his players but added that the Bucs put out the effort needed to win.

"Games like this coaches take the responsibility for," he said. "As long as the players give you good effort you can't be upset. And we got that tonight."

Odom said the team, though losing by 25, was much better than it had been earlier in the year. He also gave warning of next year's visit to Raleigh.

"There's no doubt," he claimed, "that we're a much better team than we played over at Duke (in Iron Duke Classic) this year."

"And next year when we come in here our guys will be a year older. Heck, they'll all be shaving regularly by then. We'll be a much better team then."



Watkins Fires Over Perry



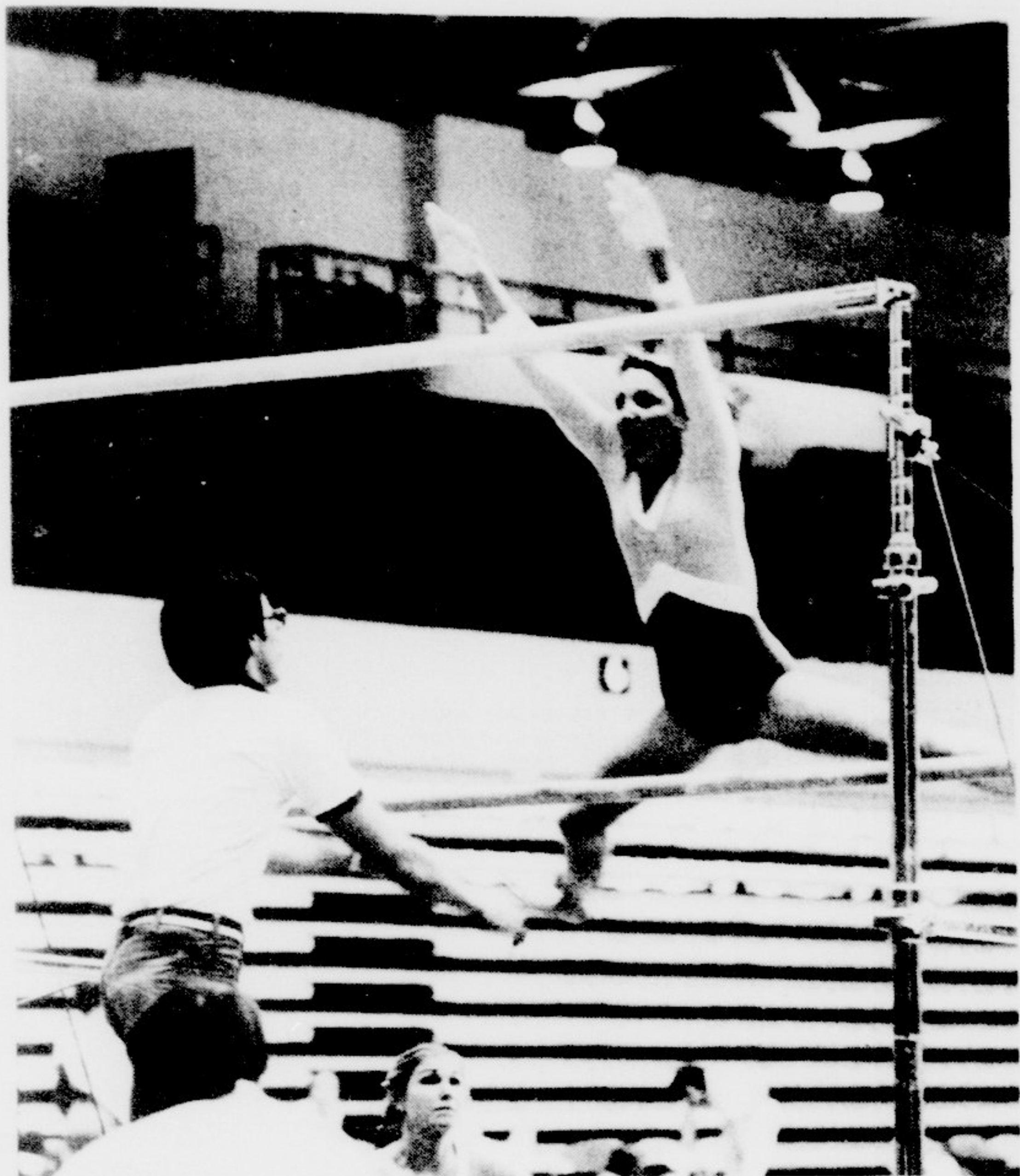
State's Watts Boards



Underwood Fires

## Prepare For Longwood College

# Pirate Gymnasts Drop Two



Flying High

By CANDICE MATHEWS Staff Writer

ECU's women's gymnastics team went on the road last week, gymning against two Atlantic Coast Conference teams. On Wednesday, the Pirate gymnasts met with Duke, losing by a score of 129.1-117.85. Then on Friday the Lady Pirates traveled to Maryland, losing again by a score of 134.6-113.1.

Duke and Maryland are both strong gymnastics teams, and the ECU gymnasts did not really expect to win either of the meets. Instead they concentrated on hitting their routines cleanly and on reaching their point goal for this year of 120.00 total points per meet.

In Wednesday's meet against Duke, the Pirate gymnasts came pretty close to achieving both of these goals.

On the vault, Louise Matthews, performing a handspring-full twisting vault, set a new

ECU vaulting record and claimed second place with a score of 8.95. Elizabeth Jackson and Claudia Hauck also executed clean vaults, receiving scores of 8.3 and 8.1, respectively.

On the uneven bars, Claudia Hauck took fourth place with a score of 7.25. Jennifer Bell and Elizabeth Jackson also performed well, receiving scores of 7.15 and 7.05 for their routines.

Lisa Tamarru executed a clean beam routine, claiming second place with a score of 7.7.

On the floor exercise, Claudia Hauck and Elizabeth Jackson tied for fourth with scores of 7.7. Lisa Tamarru was awarded fifth place and a score of 7.45 for her routine.

ECU's final score, 117.85 points, was their highest thus far this season. According to coach Jon Rose, "The score for the Duke meet ranks us about 10th in the nation among Divi-

sion II teams."

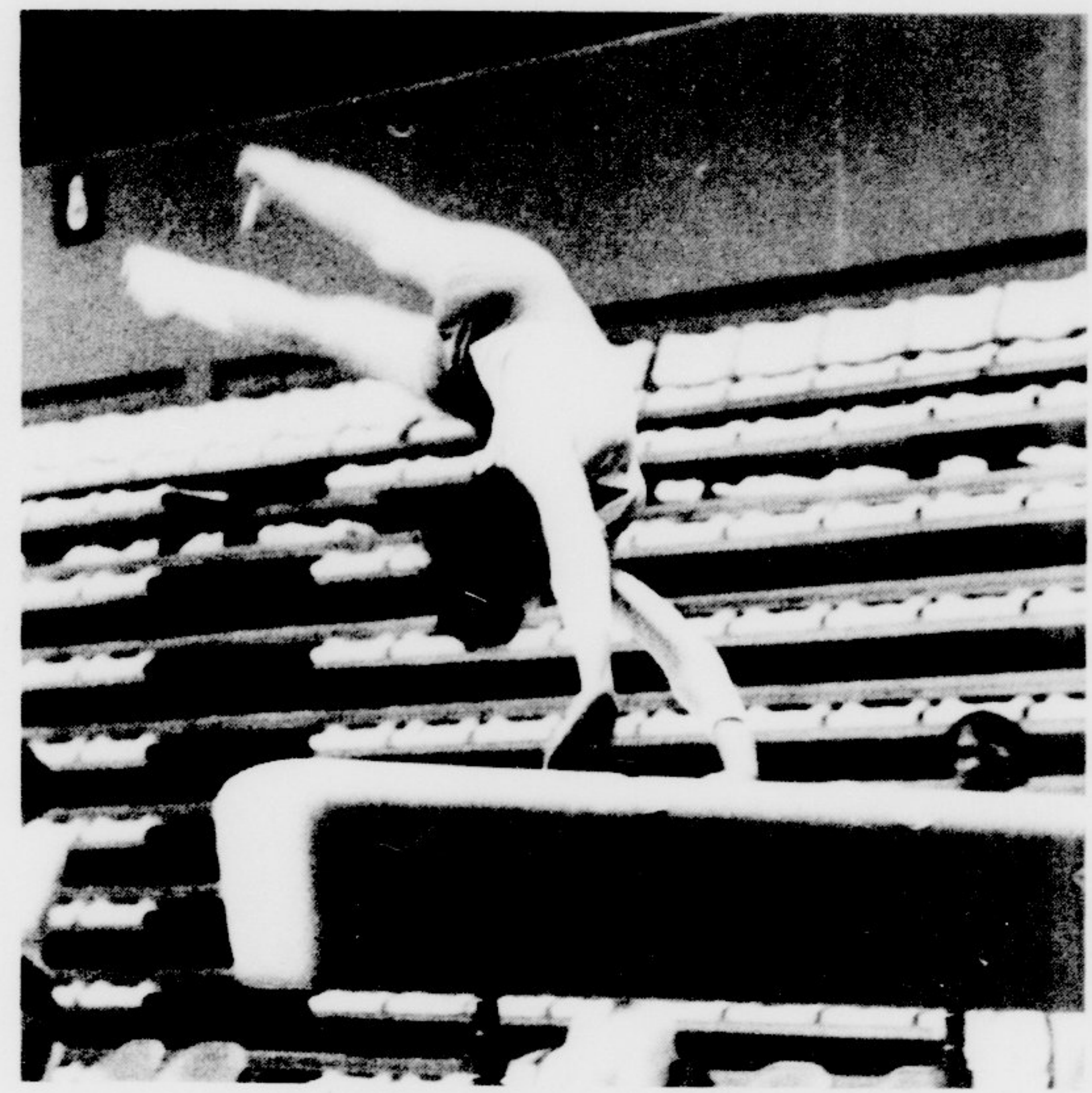
Friday night at Maryland the Lady Pirates didn't do quite as well as they had hoped. Still striving for 120.00 points, ECU was only able to score 113.1 points.

On the vault, the Pirate gymnasts again executed clean vaults. Claudia Hauck took fifth place with a score of 8.15. Louise Matthews and Susan Lawrence also scored well, receiving an 8.1 and an 8.05.

ECU had no major falls on the uneven bars, and Claudia Hauck received a 7.5 for her routine.

The ECU gymnasts didn't do as well on the beam as they did at Duke. "We were very shaky, which hurt the over-all score badly," said Rose. Lisa Tamarru claimed third place on the event with a score of 7.1.

ECU has two weeks to prepare for their next meet, traveling to Longwood College on Feb. 7.



ECU Gymnastics Action

## Daniel Named Outstanding Athlete; Rogers Captures Collegiate Honor

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Former Furman University golfer Beth Daniel, who last year became the first woman on the LPGA tour to earn more than \$200,000 in one year, was named professional athlete of the year in the Carolinas by the Charlotte Athletic Club.

Daniel, who lives in Charleston, S.C., was competing in a tournament in Florida and Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Rogers rushed for 5,019 yards in his career.

Other finalists in the collegiate category were North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor and Stump Mitchell, a running back for The Citadel.

Lexington running back Joe McIntosh, who scored 19 touchdowns and rushed for more than 10 yards per carry as a senior, was named high school athlete of the year.

Other finalists were William Perry, a defensive standout from Aiken, S.C., and Kansas City's quarterback Ethan Horton.

Heisman Trophy recipient George Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Daniel earned \$231,000 last season and was named LPGA's 1980 Golfer of the Year.

Runner-up in the professional category was stock car driver Dale Earnhardt.

Heisman Trophy recipient George Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Daniel earned \$231,000 last season and was named LPGA's 1980 Golfer of the Year.

Runner-up in the professional category was stock car driver Dale Earnhardt.

Heisman Trophy recipient George Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Daniel earned \$231,000 last season and was named LPGA's 1980 Golfer of the Year.

Runner-up in the professional category was stock car driver Dale Earnhardt.

Heisman Trophy recipient George Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Daniel earned \$231,000 last season and was named LPGA's 1980 Golfer of the Year.

Runner-up in the professional category was stock car driver Dale Earnhardt.

Heisman Trophy recipient George Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Daniel earned \$231,000 last season and was named LPGA's 1980 Golfer of the Year.

Runner-up in the professional category was stock car driver Dale Earnhardt.

Heisman Trophy recipient George Rogers of the University of South Carolina was named college athlete of the year by the Charlotte organization.

Daniel earned \$231,000 last season and was named LPGA's 1980 Golfer of the Year.

### Art and Camera

526 S. Colanache St. Down Town

#### FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

**KODACOLOR Developed and Printed**

- 12 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$3.23
- 20 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$4.81

**KODACOLOR Developed and Printed**

- 24 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$5.53
- 36 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$7.97

**Slide FILM DEVELOPING**

- 20 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY \$1.92
- 36 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY \$3.15

**LOW, LOW PRICES ON Movie PROCESSING**

KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING... ONLY \$2.11

SUPER 8 AND STANUAB 8 MOVIES

OFFER EXPIRES - LIMITED OFFER

### EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We Offer Current Opportunities

- starting salary up to \$18,000 increases over \$30,000 in 4 years
- 30 days paid vacation annually
- fully financed graduate programs
- superior family health plan
- more responsibility and leadership opportunities
- world wide travel and adventure
- Prestige and personal growth potential

- Nuclear Engineering Business Management Aviation Law Nursing Medical School Scholarships Civil Engineering Shipboard Operations Intelligence

Most Liberal Arts Major Eligible

The Navy Officer Information Team will visit campus on 27, 28, 29 January. An information desk will be set up outside the Book Store. An interview or test can be arranged by calling 1-800-662-7568 toll free.

### THE EARLY BIRD...

PREPARE FOR

## MCAT · LSAT · GMAT SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA

Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes In Preparation for Your Fall 1980 Exams

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE™ facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Volume home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 85 centers.

**OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE**

GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT  
OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB  
VOE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE

**Stanley H. KAPLAN** Educational Center  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Executive Park, Bldg. E  
1700 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham, N. C. 27707  
(919) 489-9729

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

For information about other centers in More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad  
For information about other centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

### Photographer Needed for Photo Lab

Apply with the Media Board Secretary

### S&S Cafeterias

Carolina East Mall  
Serving Daily 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. Till 8:30

**Tuesday, January 27**

- Lunch- Salisbury Steak, 2 vegetables ..... \$1.99
- Supper- Braised Beef Stew on rice ..... \$1.99

**Wednesday, January 28**

- Lunch- Stuffed Green Pepper, 2 vegetables ..... \$1.79
- Supper- Corned Beef with Cabbage ..... \$1.99

**Thursday, January 29**

- Lunch- Chicken n' Dumplings, 2 vegetables ..... \$1.79
- Supper- Veal Parmesan, tossed salad w/ dressing ..... \$2.39

**Friday, January 30**

- Lunch- Ham and Macaroni, 2 vegetables ..... \$1.79
- Supper- Trout Almondine, slaw, hushpuppies ..... \$2.49

**Saturday, January 31**

- All Day- Veal Parmesan, tossed salad with dressing ... \$2.39

**Sunday, February 1**

- All Day- Baked Ham with hot potato salad ..... \$2.19

**Monday, February 2**

- Lunch- Salisbury Steak, 2 vegetables ..... \$1.99
- Supper- Smothered Chicken, mashed potatoes, pan gravy ..... \$1.89

# Elbo

## "East Carolina's Party Center"

### January - February Calendar of Events

**January**

- Tues. 27th TKE Fund Raiser
- Wed. 28th Dorm Special - Gents Nite
- Thurs. 29th Kappa Sig Fund Raiser 7:00 - 9:00

**February**

- Tues. 3rd Delta Sig Pi Male Best Chest Contest
- Wed. 4th 1st Elbo Space Invaders Tourn. & Gents Nite
- Tues. 10th Sig. Ep. Fund Raiser
- Wed. 11th 1st Annual Mens All Campus Arm Wrestling
- Sun. 15th Ladies Nite Valentines w/Peter Adonis!
- Tues. 17th Kappa Sig Lil Sis Fund Raiser
- Wed. 18th Mens Arm Wrestling Semi Finals
- Thurs. 19th Beta Lil Sis Fund Raiser 7:00 - 9:30
- Wed. 25th Finals Mens All Campus Arm Wrestling

Watch for further details on these and other upcoming events including - Mud Wrestling - Best Legs - Bikini Contests and More

Call 758-4591 for more info.

### ELBO SEMESTER MEMBERSHIPS NOW ON SALE!!

# Sampson, Virginia Dominate Ohio St.

(UPI) — Ohio State learned Sunday why most teams generally opt for zone defense against second-ranked Virginia.

Allowed to roam inside against a man-to-man, 7-4 sophomore Ralph Sampson scored a career-high 40 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead the undefeated Cavaliers to an 89-73 drubbing of the Buckeyes.

Sampson sprained an ankle and missed a few minutes early in the game. But when he returned, he poured on a variety of dunks and 12-foot jumpers to key the Cavaliers to a

15-point halftime lead. Sampson had 24 points in the first half.

"Ohio State was not crowding a whole bunch of people in there," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "We go to him (Sampson) when we can. Our offense is geared to get the ball to him."

In other weekend games in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday, 18th-ranked North Carolina smashed Georgia Tech 100-60; Duke took a 75-57 win over Clemson; seventh-ranked Maryland lost 73-70 to 13th-ranked Notre

Dame; fourth-ranked Wake Forest raced past North Carolina-Asheville, 99-68; and North Carolina State trounced East Carolina, 77-52.

Ohio State, playing its third game in four days, narrowed the margin to 53-47 in the second half, but Jeff Jones hit a three-point play to pull Virginia, now 16-0, out of trouble. Buckeye center Herb Williams then fouled out and the Cavaliers were able to expand their lead.

"We were the straight man in the comedy act today," said Ohio State coach

Eldon Miller. "The fouls took the game away from us and we can't play with our center on the bench, especially against Sampson."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said he expected his Tar Heels, coming off a key win on the road against Wake Forest, to relax some against Georgia Tech Saturday.

"I didn't expect anything like this. I was worried about a let-down after the Wake Forest game," Smith said. "But the players got themselves ready to play." Senior Al Wood

scored 24 points and freshman Sam Perkins added 18 to pace the Tar Heels, who moved with ease through the Tech defense and forced 29 turnovers on defense.

"I thought in the first 10 minutes our defense dictated the way the game went," Smith said. Yellow Jacket coach Dwane Morrison called the Tar Heels "awesome."

In Durham, Duke got its newly adopted deliberate offense working and posted its second straight ACC win over Clemson behind Vince Taylor's 20 points.

Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski said he was more pleased with his team's defense, while Clemson's Bill Foster admitted the Tigers "didn't play with a lot of enthusiasm or a lot of intensity."

In College Park, Kelly Tripucka hit six free throws in the final two minutes, including two with five seconds left, to give the Fighting Irish the win over Maryland.

The Terps trailed by just eight points with just

under six minutes to play, but Buck Williams hit five straight points and back-to-back fast breaks by Greg Manning and Albert King cut the Irish lead to 65-64 with just under three minutes left and set up

the race the the finish. Wake Forest bounced back from its first loss of the season against UNC-Asheville as five Deacons hit for double figures and a tight man-to-man defense forced 24 turnovers.

## Swimmers Sail Past Seahawks

By TIM WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Even with the flu bug keeping some swimmers out of action and hindering other's performances, both ECU swim teams managed fairly easy victories Saturday against UNC-W.

The women romped by with a 101-46 score while the men won 70-43, outswimming a supposedly tough Wilmington team which had beaten Old Dominion earlier in the season. ECU lost to ODU, although it was because of disqualification in one event.

"For a lot of them being sick, I thought they swam fairly well," ECU Coach Ray Scharf said. "We had only ten people at practice Thursday because of sickness, so under those circumstances I was pleased with our performance."

The Pirates were without the services of their best sprinter, Moria McHugh, second best breast stroker, Brian Duncan, and back stroker Bjorn Johansen.

Rick Michaels was sick and still took second place in the 100 Freestyle which Coach Scharf said was an important race because it "broke" the meet open. ECU's Jack Clowar claimed first in that race.

Clowar finished second in the 50 Freestyle by .01 of a second in a race which he appeared to have won but he

touched near the gutter on the timing pad instead of in the middle.

Doug Nieman (200 IM and 200 Backstroke winner) and Jan Wiklund (1000 and 500 Freestyle winner) were also very impressive for the Pirates.

Other ECU winners in the men's competition were Matt McDonald (200 Breast) and the 400 Medley relay team (Nieman, McDonald, Kevin Richards, Clowar).

Norwegian Dordi Henriksen was outstanding for the Lady Pirates, winning three races (50 Butterfly, 200 Butterfly, and 100 Freestyle). Jennifer Jayes broke the varsity record in the 50 Backstroke with a time of 29.22. She also won the 200 Backstroke.

Other two-race winners were Sally Collins (200 and 500 Freestyle), Tammy Putnam (100 and 400 IM), and Julie Malcolm (100 Free Style and 200 Breast). Lori McQuestion won the 50 Free Style.

In the diving competition, in which ECU has no coach, Kim Lowe was very impressive winning both one meter and three meter events. Coach Scharf stated that with proper coaching Kim could possibly qualify for the National Championships. In the men's competition, Mike Aman took two second place finishes.

Both teams swim against national power N.C. State today at 6 P.M. in Raleigh.



ECU Swimming Action

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

NAVY BLUE 1968 Volvo 144 for sale. Needs owner that is willing to do repairs. Call 758-9292.

FOR SALE: Miyata Americana 10 speed, perfect condition, one year old. \$145. Call 758-5689.

FOR SALE: Rover speakers, new, 32 watt Superscope power amp. Total value \$375, sell for \$150. 758-1773.

FOR SALE: Nine week old female puppy. Half Irish setter and half German shepherd. Is paper trained and wants a good home. Call 758-9252 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: V.W. bug, FM radio, good rubber. Just inspected. Runs great. Clear title. 752-1428.

FOR SALE: Parade drum Premier Chrome. Excellent condition. Call 757-3210.

FOR SALE: Two bedside tables, \$35 each. Call 758-5585 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Twin size mattress, \$120.00. Will deliver if necessary. Call 752-4487.

FOR SALE: Two Bolivian Speakers made by JBL. \$120 for the pair. Call 758-3753.

enjoy living and working with children. Only clean cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application and brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, FL 33141.

NEED TYPING: Professional full-time typing, IBM typewriter. Call 758-5361 or 758-1082.

WANTED: A ride to Charlotte and back this weekend. Call David nights. 752-0652.

RIDE NEEDED: To northern Virginia Friday 30th. Will pay half of entire cost. Tom at 758-7277.

LADIES: Our furniture will be here Friday. GPJ CWM.

### FOR RENT

WANTED: Female roommate to share three bedroom house. Big front and back yard. Garage. Electric heat and only half mile from the mall and one mile from Pitt Community College. Only \$80. No plus/ utilities. Call Anita or Ann at 758-9011 or leave message at 757-6388.

NICE: Two bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone 758-1050.

APARTMENT: For rent. Two rooms, modern bath and kitchen. Call 752-3026 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share two bedroom Tar River Apartment. Call Lisa 752-0653 or 758-5629.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share large house. Walking distance to campus. \$70 rent plus fraction of utilities. Call 752-3444.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$75 per month, utilities included. For info call 752-3480.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share two bedroom King's Row Apartment. Hall rent and utilities. Call 752-3885 or leave message at 758-9707.

MALE ROOMMATE: Needed for two bedroom duplex at 1312 B.E. 10th St.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments, water and cable included. All kitchen appliances, pool, ECU bus every 1/2 hour. Call 758-4015.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share a two bedroom Eastbrook apt. Half rent and utilities. A non-smoker please. Call 752-4483.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Own room plus study studio. Room in house. Two blocks from art building. 187-50 plus half utilities. Call 758-3308.

LIBERAL MINDED MALE: To share one bedroom apt. \$75.00 mo plus half utilities. M/W 752-2801.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Eastbrook two bedroom, kitchen, den, bath. \$100.00 deposit, \$107.50 plus utilities. Call 758-6892.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted for 3 bedroom duplex on W. 4th. \$75.00 month. 758-7532.

FOR RENT: Small apt. for males. Near campus. \$90.00-\$125.00, utilities included. 752-2615 days.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$75.00 mo. Private room, one third utilities. Tar River Estates. 758-5854.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Two story apt. with a private bedroom, full bath, kitchen and den. I'm a quiet person and gone on weekends. 758-1882.

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM 2:00-4:00 P.M. AT THE EAST CAROLINIAN OFFICE.

### PERSONAL

SUNSHINE STUDIOS: Will be offering classes in ballet, jazz, exercise and yoga for a very special New Year's rate. 2 for the price of 1! To enroll call 758-9736.

COUNSELORS: For western North Carolina, 10 day summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must

**RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR**  
111 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C.  
Downtown Greenville  
Across From Bount-Harvey  
Parking In Front & Back Of Shop

PHONE 758-0204

**THE PLACE TO BE AFTERNOONS** 3:30 - 7:30 SAT. thru THURS. 25¢ and 50¢

### Fosdick's Seafood Savers

Nightly 5:00-9:00pm

**Tues. Fish Fry** - All The Fish You Can Eat With A Mug Of Your Favorite Beverage...\$3.99

**Wed. Shrimp Treat** - Delicious Calabash Shrimp With French Fries, Cole Slaw and Our Famous Hushpuppies...\$3.99

**Thur. Family Night** - A Seafood Sampler With Calabash Shrimp, Fried Fish, Oysters and Deviled Crab...\$4.99

**Tues, Wed, Thur. (Oyster Bar Only)** - 1 Doz. Halfshell Oysters (Steamed or Raw) And A Mug Of Your Favorite Beverage...\$2.99

2371 S. EVANS ST. EXT. GREENVILLE Ph. 756-2011

### The Designer Diamond Collection from ArtCarved.

Beautiful, Fashionable, And Surprisingly Affordable.

ArtCarved proudly introduces its exclusive Designer Diamond Collection. A choice of college rings in three graceful styles, all with genuine diamonds. And each available in 10K and 14K yellow or white gold.

The beautiful, yet affordable Designer Diamond Collection. Available only from ArtCarved.

\*(All ring styles are also available in the elegant diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia.)

**ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.**

**"ECU OFFICIAL CLASS RING"**

Date: Jan. 27-30 Place: Student Supply Store Lobby, Wright Building

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa accepted. © 1981 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

Buying Gold • Silver Coins  
Also Sterling Silver  
Paying Top \$  
Come in for FREE estimate  
Carolina Compact  
Rivergate Shopping Center  
Price may vary depending on market

**Sophomores/Juniors/Seniors**  
EARN OVER \$850 PER MO.  
DURING LAST TWO YEARS  
OF COLLEGE

Get a head start on an exciting, challenging position after graduation. While you finish school, we will pay you over \$850 per month to study and maintain good grades. We have the best graduate level nuclear training program in the world and math, physics, chemistry, technical majors and engineering students can qualify. U.S. citizens less than 27 years old, a 3.0 GPA or better, and good health are the requirements. We offer a projected salary of \$65,000 after four years.

For more information send college transcript to:

LT. RUSS JOWERS  
NAVY NUCLEAR PROGRAMS MANAGER  
1001 NAVAHO DR.  
RALEIGH, N.C. 27609  
OR CALL 1-800-662-7568

ALL SKI WEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN  
**25 to 60% OFF**  
INCLUDES: JACKETS, VESTS, HATS, BIBS, OUTFITS, LONG JOHNS AND SOCKS  
**GLOVES 20 to 50% OFF**  
**ALL SKI POSTERS - BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

CREST LINED WIND-BREAKER JACKETS 1/2 OFF  
ALL TENNIS & JOGGING SHOES 50% OFF  
ALL SNOW BOOTS - REDUCED AS MARKED  
ALL SKI & TOTE BAGS 25% OFF  
ALL SOP SKI BOOT TOTES WERE \$10.00 NOW \$6.00

ALL SNOW SKIS REDUCED FROM 25 to 60% OFF

SKI TRIP: 70 SNOWSHOE - MARCH 5-MARCH 8 ROOM AND BUS - 4 TO A ROOM APPROXIMATELY \$110.00 - TIMBERLINE LODGE  
ALL GOLF BALLS \$13.00 Doz.  
ALL GOLF CLUB & REPAIRS - 1/2 NOW UNTIL FEB. 1st CLOSEOUT ON ALL IZOD SWEATERS

**GORDON FULP'S GOLF AND SKI SHOP**  
LOCATED AT GREENVILLE COUNTRY CLUB OFF MEMORIAL DR.  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 8:00 A.M. 'TIL DARK  
756-0504