

# The East Carolinian

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## Liquor By The Drink Vote Succeeds Easily In Greenville

By PAUL COLLINS  
*Staff Writer*

Greenville voters decided by an overwhelming majority Tuesday to bring liquor by the drink to the city. In the referendum approximately 61.5 percent of those voting were in favor of the sale of mixed drinks.

In unofficial tabulations 4,148 people voted in favor of the measure, and 2,599 against. The results will be certified today at 11 a.m. by the Pitt County Board of Elections.

The City Council, acting on a request by the Greenville Restaurant Association, decided last November to allow the citizens of Greenville to vote on the matter.

A county-wide referendum on liquor by the drink had failed in 1979, but Greenville met certain conditions that allowed it to decide the matter separately.

Turnout for the referendum was about 45 percent, according to the Board of Elections, and seven of Greenville's nine precincts returned votes in favor.

Greenville becomes the 27th municipality in the state since 1978 to adopt the sale of mixed beverages.

A heated campaign by groups on both sides of the issue preceded the referendum.

The Greenville Restaurant Association, which favored the measure, and Concerned Citizens,

which opposed it, conducted extensive advertising campaigns in the weeks before the referendum.

Bob Sauter of the restaurant association said, "We thank the people of Greenville for having the good sense to pass liquor by the drink. It is the best of the possible alternatives."

Sauter predicted that the matter would be forgotten within two weeks. "It'll all be blown over by then," he said.

"I'm very disappointed that it passed," said Frank Steinbeck, a member of Concerned Citizens. "I tried to give the facts to the people in a clear and concise manner."

Steinbeck said that Concerned Citizens would monitor reactions to liquor by the drink and probably bring the matter before the City Council again in two years.

As a result of the vote, only private clubs will have the option to continue brownbagging.

Restaurants will be able to serve mixed drinks, but brownbagging will be ended in such establishments after April 30.

All restaurants and clubs that currently have brownbagging will be eligible to serve liquor by the drink.

Most of the downtown bars frequented by ECU students will not be affected by the change since they would have to become private clubs in order to serve mixed drinks.

### Liquor By The Drink Referendum Results

Precincts	For	Against
Greenville 1	37	80
Greenville 3	143	118
Greenville 4	189	199
Greenville 5	997	598
Greenville 6	270	206
Greenville 7	735	534
Greenville 8	803	312
Greenville 9	530	341
Greenville 10	444	211
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4148</b>	<b>2599</b>

## Task Force To Study Possibility Of Coliseum

By ELAINE POOLE  
*Staff Writer*

Can a dream as big as a coliseum come true in Greenville?

County commissioners, Greenville city officials, the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and East Carolina administrators have been discussing and working toward making a coliseum a reality for about two years.

"It's a dream we've had for a long time," said Reid J. Hooper, chairman of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Civic Center Task Force and vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

The proposed coliseum would be

big enough to host ice shows, conventions, circuses, concerts and intercollegiate sports, especially men's and women's basketball, Hooper said.

Chancellor Thomas Brewer has been a member of the civic center committee since coming to ECU.

"East Carolina University officials swayed the thinking of the committee from a civic center to a coliseum type building," he said.

Brewer expressed hopes that the proposed coliseum would provide bigger and better facilities for intercollegiate sports. "If we want to build our basketball program up, we need a new playing atmosphere," said Brewer.

"Minges and Memorial cannot provide for all the students' activities, intramurals and instructional needs."

He also mentioned that the new coliseum could be used for Commencement in place of Ficklen Stadium, which is susceptible to adverse weather conditions.

Brewer stressed that the center would be an eastern regional center, not just one catering to Pitt County.

He added that there is no such facility in eastern North Carolina, and the Greenville area would be the most likely site for one because of the university.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners has asked the Mid-East

Commission in Washington, N.C. for a Coastal Plains Regional Commission grant to help fund a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a coliseum.

A \$45,000 grant is needed for the study. The study will cover site analysis, projected attendance for activities, design and presentation of the building, financing needed for construction and maintenance and economic impact.

The economic impact on the Greenville community is the most important factor that will be examined, according to Hooper.

"The coliseum facility will hold conventions and attract new businesses to the Pitt County area,"

he said.

Hooper's enthusiasm was not only for the welfare of the city of Greenville but for ECU and its students.

He felt that the Student Union would be able to book more popular concerts and speakers since the coliseum would hold more people than Minges does.

He stated that the coliseum should be a shared interest of Greenville citizens and ECU students. The activities at Mendenhall and Minges such as speakers, free movies, concerts and sports have been as important to the citizens of Greenville as to the students of ECU, according to Hooper.

All the people involved in the civic center project want to expand what the university now offers, combine it with the city's needs and come up with something special, he said.

"It's been a real love affair between this community and ECU," he said.

Hooper expressed the importance of ECU and its students to the city of Greenville and Pitt County. A coliseum would be "the icing on the cake," Hooper surmised.

"Some people feel that Greenville can't afford the tax money for this type of project right now, Hooper said.

A recent tax re-evaluation of the Greenville community has caused property values to rise, therefore raising taxes on many homes and farms.

"If more money is needed for the study, Pitt County is willing to provide \$5,000 'in kind,'" Hooper said. "In kind," he explained, "is provided in the two states."

Some station operators interviewed by the club predicted gasoline will cost \$1.60 per gallon by June.

"Because of all the publicity, I think my customers have become accustomed to the increases, and believe it's just the way things are," said a Greenville, S.C., Exxon dealer. "They don't seem to be buying any less gas than they did before. By the first of June, prices will be about \$1.60, and by December 31, they'll be around \$2.00."

Diesel fuel prices increased 9.9 cents to \$1.31 in North Carolina and 4.8 cents to an average of \$1.293 in South Carolina.

The highest price gasoline found in the survey was at a Durham full service station where unleaded was selling for \$1.55 per gallon.

Average increases for both unleaded and regular grades ranged from only 5.4 cents a gallon by Shell to over 11 cents a gallon by Texaco dealers. Shell's lower increases resulted in their having the lowest average prices for both regular and

unleaded in the two states. Some station operators interviewed by the club predicted gasoline will cost \$1.60 per gallon by June.

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### Survey Shows 25 Percent Deficient

## Student Writing Problems Called Massive

WASHINGTON (SPS)—Twenty-five percent of American students have massive writing problems, according to the third National Assessment of Educational Progress writing survey released last month.

The survey reports there has been no major improvements in writing skills in the last decade and writing skills are stabilizing at this low level.

Even among students showing competence in writing, NAEP Director Ray Forbes said a decline

in writing quality and analytical thinking was evident. "I feel very good about what's going on with the more basic skills, but I'm fearful we're educating a generation of non-thinkers."

The results combined 900,000 writing samples from the 1969-70, 1973-74 and 1978-79 surveys of students aged nine, 13 and 17.

"This plateau of achievement is neither a validation of current methods nor an auspicious omen for the future," said Graham Down,

executive director of the Council for Basic Education. "I don't see many signs of excellence in the national assessment."

"The achievement of our students appears to be stabilizing at a discouragingly low level just at a time when the prerequisites of literacy are increasing, both in number and complexity," Down said. "What passes for functional literacy in 1981 will not suffice for the year 2001, when these students will be at the peak of their careers."

The assessment showed that students who wrote well "appeared to have had more writing assignments in school." Neither 13-year-olds nor 17-year-olds receive much writing instruction in school, the report found.

"What turns kids off to writing is the short-answer writing, not real writing," said Charlotte Brooks, Washington, D.C. representative of the National Council of Teachers of

English. "Students are not given enough opportunity to write longer pieces and they feel penalized by constant red marking of their composition papers."

## Stockman Seeks To Reduce Aid To Education By 1982

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by the Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the *Washington Post*.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act—a measure that took the Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress—and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to "use his last breath" to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two "block grants," which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and money to help desegregation, bi-lingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's need.

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.



The Long Goodbye

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

...some students will do anything to avoid going to class

## Gas Prices Rise Sharply Across North Carolina

CHARLOTTE (UPI) Gasoline prices in the Carolinas increased nearly 10 cents a gallon in four weeks to an average of \$1.43 a gallon for unleaded full service, the Carolina Motor Club reported Wednesday.

In North Carolina, the average cost for a gallon of gas increased 9.5 cents and in South Carolina the price jumped 9.6 cents.

In a survey of 175 service stations, the club said unleaded full service gas in North Carolina was selling at an average price of \$1.43 per gallon, and regular was selling for \$1.38 per gallon. Prices in South Carolina were \$1.45 cents for unleaded and \$1.40 for regular.

At \$1.36 per gallon for unleaded and \$1.30 for regular, self-service prices trail full-service prices an average of 7.2 cents a gallon in North Carolina. South Carolina self-service prices are an average of 8.5 cents less at \$1.37 for a gallon of unleaded and \$1.31 for regular.

Average increases for both unleaded and regular grades ranged from only 5.4 cents a gallon by Shell to over 11 cents a gallon by Texaco dealers. Shell's lower increases resulted in their having the lowest average prices for both regular and

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# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for submitting announcements is Friday at 5 p.m. for the Tuesday issue and Tuesday at noon for the Thursday issue. Announcements submitted after these deadlines will not be printed. All announcements should be double spaced and typewritten or neatly printed on 8 1/2 inch paper. Messages should be kept short as possible and contain only essential information. The person submitting the announcement should include his name and telephone number at the bottom of the page.

## ADVISOR

Any faculty member interested in advising a newly forming campus organization whose purpose is to promote the consciousness of world citizenship please phone 757-4483 or 758-9530 as soon as possible.

## SLAP

The Eleventh Annual Speech and Hearing Symposium located at the Book Building Auditorium at ECU will be held Feb. 26 and 27. The symposium will present the professional growth and knowledge of those who provide services to the language-impaired child. The symposium's main session concerning "The Language Impaired Child: Clinical Application of Pragmatics" will be given by Lynn da Mille, Ph.D. Mini sessions will include "The Language Approach to Language Therapy" given by Lakose Daniels, M.S., CCC-SLP and Larry Livingsood, M.A. Ed. as well as Tom Wright, R.W.T. who will be speaking on "Music as a Facilitating Modality in Speech and Language Development." All interested persons are invited. For further information contact the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## TUTORS

The Accounting Society will tutor accounting 240 and accounting 252 every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rawl 341 from 4:00-5:30.

## CAREER CHOICE

"Career Choice" is a two-part mini-series on how to assess systematically one's career options. It is presented by the University Career Center starting February 23. Students may participate in one of two groups. The first group will meet on February 8 and February 25. The second group on February 15 and February 28. The groups will meet from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in 201 Wright James (RDC) Auditorium. The program is designed to help students explore their career options. The program will be presented to participants in the first of the two sessions. Results of the program will be interpreted during the second session. Resources available to help students in their career choice will be discussed and explored. The series is available to all students at no charge. Interested students may call the Counseling Center, 757-4483 for further information. No prior registration is required. Students may participate by attending the first group meeting at either session.

## WORKSHOP

Careers for North Carolina women interested in science, mathematics, engineering and social science are the focus for a one-day workshop at Meredith College in Raleigh on Saturday, April 11. Research Triangle Institute is conducting the workshop under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Applications should be made as soon as possible by calling collect to Abortion Triangle Institute. Staff members Mary Ellen Taylor at 919-541-6324 or Carol Place at 919-541-6318.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The Lafayette W. Pittard, Jr. Memorial Scholarship and the E. A. Thomas, Jr. Accounting Scholarship will be awarded during the spring semester. The scholarships will be for approximately the amount of tuition for resident students.

Students interested in making application should secure forms from the Accounting Department Office (Rawl 325) or the Financial Aid Office. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (Rawl 334), chairman of scholarship committee in the Accounting Department by March 1. Applicants will be selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and need. In that order. In addition, the permanent residence of a candidate for the Lafayette W. Pittard, Jr. Memorial Scholarship should be in Eastern North Carolina (East of Highway 195) or any county west of Highway 195 in which Pittard and Perry, Inc., maintains an office. Final selection will be made by April 1 by the ECU Student Scholarship Awards Committee. Candidates submitted to the Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

## BUSINESS MAJORS

The Max R. Joyner Alumni Scholarship will be awarded during the spring semester to a full-time student who is pursuing a degree in the School of Business. The scholarship will be for the amount of tuition and fees for a resident student. Students interested in making application may secure forms from the Financial Aid Office or from the following department offices in the School of Business: Accounting Department, R325; Economics Department, R238; Finance Department, R343; Marketing and Management Department, R137.

All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (Rawl 334), Chairman of the School of Business Scholarship Committee, by March 1.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. Final selection will be made by April 3 by the ECU Student Scholarship Awards Committee and Financial Aid Committee from candidates submitted to the Committee by the Dean of the School of Business.

## HELP WANTED

Internships are needed for a study of recreational fishing in the sounds of North Carolina. The project will be in progress from March 1 to May 31, 1981 and will involve interviewing recreational fishermen at designated launching sites. Training will be given. Applicants must be of sophomore, junior, senior or graduate standing and must have access to a car. For further information and application forms, contact Peter Frick of Marine Resources Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, East Carolina University, telephone: 757-4220.

## INTERNATIONAL

International dinner sponsored by the International Students Association in Mendenhall multi-purpose room, Thursday, Feb. 19 from 5:00-9:00 p.m. Call 758-6683 or 758-2977 for ticket information.

## COMICS

All persons interested in comics, fantasy and science fiction are invited to attend an informal meeting of the ECU Comic Book Club, Thursday, Feb. 19, 8:00 p.m. at the Nostalgia Newsstand, 919 Dickinson Ave. Topics will include plans for the upcoming annual Greenville Mini-Con of March and anything else anybody feels like yacking about. We are also preparing a booklet to list all interested areas: comics, fantasy and science fiction fans, artists, writers, etc. For further info call 758-6909.

## ELECTION

Anyone interested in running in S.O.U.S. election, contact Grace Wells at 752-9820 or Eula Moore at 752-8981. The deadline is March 12, 1981. The positions available are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and historian.

## SPEED READING

Speed Reading: A class for students and other persons interested in reading more rapidly with increased comprehension will be offered on Thursday evenings at East Carolina University, Feb. 12, April 16. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Continuing Education units for participating professionals are available. For further information and registration forms are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. telephone 757-6143.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Two photography courses will be offered on Tuesday evenings at East Carolina University, this semester. "Camera 101" the basic course will meet Feb. 16, March 31 and "Camera 111" meets March 31, April 28. Class sessions in each course are set for 7:00-9:00 p.m. on campus. Participants in each course should have their own cameras, preferably 35 millimeter and a range of information and registration materials for these and other evening courses are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

## OFFICIATING

Evening classes in officiating baseball, softball and soccer will be offered at East Carolina University beginning this semester.

Baseball/Softball Officiating: A six-session course meeting Mondays, Feb. 16, March 31, 7:00 p.m. will provide a working understanding of positions, voice control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls and equipment. Instructor is John (Duke) Gimsley, owner of the Greenville Trophy House and an umpire whose 15 years of experience includes the 1970 National League playoffs and the State A championship. The class is approved by the N.C. High School Officials Association.

Soccer Officiating: A five-session course will meet on Tuesdays, Feb. 17, March 24. The class will deal with the rules of soccer positioning, game situations and how to control the game. Two officials and three official systems will be explained, and legal and illegal body contact and the offside rule will be covered in depth. Brad Smith, ECU's head soccer coach, licensed by the U.S. Soccer Federation and founder of the Greenville Soccer Club, will instruct the course. Both classes are designed to be useful not only to persons interested in officiating the games, but also to players, coaches and referees. Fans, spectators, athletes, teachers may apply for continuing education credits.

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

## STD

Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society, will have a meeting Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Aquin 132. Susan Dickinson and Beruta Erdmann of the English and Art History Departments respectively will present a program on "Seakides, in Melville and Whitman." A short business meeting will precede the program. Any interested person is invited to attend.

## SURF CLUB

There will be a surf club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. This meeting is mandatory for all members. Important topics such as the Florida trip will be discussed. Be there.

## SWIMMING

An organizational meeting of the ECU synchronized swimming club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 104. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

## UNITARIANS

Donna Whitfield and Karen Sech will present a slide show and lecture on their trip to Ghana, West Africa, with emphasis on their study of native dance and wood carving. Meeting begins Sunday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the Civic Room of Planters National Bank Third and Washington Streets. Covered dish dinner at 12.

## PAUSE

Tonight at 7:00 Baptist Student Union will have their regular "Pause" a time of celebration and reflection. Tonight's topic is "The Discipline of Simplicity." Please join us at 511 E. Tenth Street (next to Wendy's).

## ELECTIONS

All students interested in filing for SGA positions (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) should come by Room 228 Mendenhall Student Center not later than Friday, Feb. 20, 5:00 p.m. to complete application. Mandatory candidates meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center.

## POETRY

Poetry forum to meet Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. Bring copies of poems to be discussed.

## FRISBEE CLUB

The Frisbee Club will meet in Mendenhall room 247 at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 19.

## TWIG FELLOWSHIP

People learning the Bible to use will know the principles of living the Word of God sets forth. Then as we apply these principles to our lives, we learn how to help people help themselves and enjoy life. John 10:10, 1 Tim. 4:17. Join us in our quest to learn the Word of God which is the Will of God. Monday and Thursday 12:30 Feb. and 26 Feb. Mendenhall Student Center room 223 at 7:30 p.m. (also Tues. 24 Feb. and Thurs. 26 Feb. at 12:30 noon, room 212).

## ADTT

Be the organization with the most people at Chapter X on Feb. 20, 4:30-7:30 and you will win a key!

## SOFTBALL

The Frisbee Club will meet in Mendenhall room 247 at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 19. The Frisbee Club will meet in Mendenhall room 247 at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 19.

## GENERAL COLLEGE

The General College has found some pre-registration advising procedures. Students should see Official Announcements No. 4 and No. 7 for information on advising appointments and on procedures for completion of pre-registration advising.

## RUSH

Sigma Gamma will sponsor a Rush on Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 22, 1981 at Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact Kay Elliott (757-4483) or Rob Mayor (758-4704).

## RECITALS

Music will present recitals this week in partial fulfillment of their degree requirements. The recitals will be held in the J. P. Foster Recital Hall.

## UNITED WAY

Dr. Robert and Marjorie Campbell, Chairman for the 1980 United Way Campaign, is pleased to announce that East Carolina University contributed a total of 153 percent of its established goal. The actual dollar representation was over \$2,700. This amount surpassed the 1979 contribution by 36 percent. Dr. Campbell would like to have this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to this successful effort. The university community can be proud of the resulting 35.5% increase in the United Way Campaign.

## MODEL UN

The Green College Symposium will have its annual Model UN meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Brewer 2 wing 105 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## IVCF

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have its annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Student Center. This week together will be a special event.

## MANAGER WANTED

Anyone wanting to be a manager for the baseball team should contact the baseball office in Sports Field House at 234-4111. Experience in some type of athletics is highly desired. This employment will start immediately.

## INTERNSHIPS

For a complete listing of current job openings, summer internships for both graduate and undergraduate students who have completed computer science coursework, please contact the Career Center, 201 Mendenhall Student Center, for more information.

## CORSO

Admission to the work and computer course and related meetings on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Mendenhall room 248. All members are invited to attend. New members are welcome.

## OYSTER BAR

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"A Great Seafood Restaurant"

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SHAMPOO  
**Prell Concentrate**  
\$1.88  
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REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER  
**Black Label**  
12 \$3.44  
12-Oz. Cans

MELLO YELLO OR  
**Coca-Cola**  
8 \$1.49  
16-Oz. Ret. Btls. **SAVE 50¢ PLUS DEPOSIT**

DUNCAN HINES  
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ALL-MEAT SLICED  
**Oscar Mayer Bologna**  
\$1.08  
8-Oz. Pkg.

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**Wednesday**  
Beefy Tostada, Taco - Small Drink

**Thursday**  
Beef Burrito, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

**Friday**  
Combo Burrito, Taco - Small Drink

**Saturday**  
Two Taco Supremes - Small Drink

**Sunday**  
Two Tacos, Pintos 'n Cheese - Small Drink

# Leaks 'Welcome' Reagan To Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) Welcome to Washington, Mr. President. Only a month in office, and Ronald Reagan is already somewhat annoyed at the published "leaks" about his programs. "We get surprised at some of the things we read in the newspapers," he recently told a coalition of conservative leaders. "They seem to always be looking for splits in the ranks," he said, but added that he was "happy and enthused" about the team he has brought together to fulfill the promises of his presidency. His complaints against the press come with the turf, and those before him often left the White House with bitter scars. Soon after

he took office, John Kennedy said, "I'm reading more and enjoying it less." Lyndon Johnson blamed the press often when reporters pinpointed his credibility gap. Richard Nixon's problems with the press go back to the first year he ran for congress in the '40s, and they only grew worse through the years. Gerald Ford managed to keep a philosophical view of the press, although his aides were mightily upset over stories that he was accident prone, bumping his head. Jimmy Carter will tell his side of the story in his million-dollar memoirs. But whenever he met with groups of visiting editors, he complained about the White House press corps, which he said did not ask relevant questions. He held his last news conference in October 1980, some three months before he left office. Reagan has held one full-dress news conference so far, and another is promised for next week. But he also has had a couple of sessions with smaller groups of reporters. Before departing for California he hosted a breakfast briefing for 125 out-of-town editors. Since assuming the presidency, he is achieving what LBJ longed for: to be on the front page nearly every day with a photograph showing him at work or meeting with important leaders. Reagan reads the Washington Post and

the New York Times in the morning. Also on his desk every morning is a news summary prepared from newspapers and broadcasts the night before. Photographic opportunities with Reagan, those two- or three-minute smiling sessions, abound. The cameramen have found a president who understands what they're about, who knows lighting and who has patience with them. But there is little or no give and take with the press, except on rare occasions. Reporters also are being kept farther away from him, but still within shouting distance. The president is insulated, so much so that he asked his friend, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, what was going on in the world outside the White House. Despite occasional leaks, the Reagan administration is keeping control of the direction of the news out of the White House. The press has focused on nothing but the president's economic package in the last four weeks, and in many more weeks if Reagan has his way. They have managed to do so by shunting other foreign policy subjects such as the Polish crisis, the civil strife in El Salvador, the Iranian hostage agreement review, out of White House news briefings. White House press secretary Jim Brady is



President Reagan

## Library Considers Extending Hours

By DOUG QUEEN Staff Writer

"The key word, the operative word, for an academic library is access," said Dee Brockmann, head of the circulation department at Joyner Library. Access was the topic of a meeting Friday, among Dr. Eugene Brunelle, director of Joyner, Dr. Ruth Katz, associate director, Dee Brockmann, and Lester Nail, SGA Attorney General. Nail, familiarizing

himself with various campus institutions, called Brockmann requesting information concerning a possible extension of library hours on the weekends. Brockmann arranged the meeting with the directors of the library to discuss with Nail the mission of Joyner Library within the university structure. The library administration, according to Katz, is very interested in extending hours of operation on the weekends to provide the access necessary for a growing educational institution. Brunelle has planned extensively for the library to assume a greater role in aiding scholarship on ECU's campus. The problem in implementing something relatively simple as an extension of hours, Katz explained, stems from a serious lack of funds. Therefore, with less actual money to operate with, it is difficult to schedule staff members to cover additional hours of operation, Katz said. Brockmann explained that the state's hir-

ing freeze has temporarily excluded the option of adding new staff members to supervise the intended extension of hours. Brunelle and Katz agreed that it is inconvenient for the library to close at 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and open at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. They therefore urge students interested in longer hours to make the chancellor and trustees aware that the desire for improved library services exists.

## Chapel Hill Studies Curriculum Change

Chapel Hill (I.P.) — An addition to the "Thornton Report" on the undergraduate curriculum allowing for exemption from uniform General College requirements is the result of a series of recommendations by the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, University of North Carolina. (The Committee for

Undergraduate Curricular Reform is chaired by English professor Weldon Thornton). The change would allow degree programs to petition for a reduction of perspective requirements from nine courses to six. The proposed curriculum would redefine science, humanities and fine arts requirements into "perspectives" categories.

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February 18, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## Liquor Passes

### Despite Efforts Of Local Groups

The days of the brown paper bag are finally over. The residents of Pitt County finally came out of the dark ages and approved the referendum for liquor-by-the-drink on Tuesday, February 17, 1981, by a vote of 2 to 1.

The acceptance of this bill was a blow to the efforts of the local groups that, prior to the voting, spread the propaganda insinuating that liquor-by-the-drink would bring more child-abuse, prostitution, and other sordid evils to the area if it was approved. It was possibly this same group who had young children carrying signs with this message picketing outside the polls on Tuesday. These kids, as young as elementary school age, could hardly be old enough to understand the meaning behind the referendum, much less picket against it.

It is scandalous that these individuals, some of them religious groups, would resort to using children to advocate their ridiculous and biased assumptions about the effects of this referendum. Fortunately, their scare tactics worked to no avail, and the sale of liquor-by-the-drink will soon take effect throughout the county.

From now on it will no longer be necessary to carry an entire pint or fifth into the bars and restaurants in this area to have a couple of drinks.

Instead, it will be possible to order a single mixed drink or glass of wine by itself or with a meal.

Congratulations, Pitt County! Welcome to the Twentieth Century!

## Women's Basketball Displays Excellence

Last evening's victory by the East Carolina women's basketball team over N.C. State marked a high point in the school's athletic year.

The 95-87 triple overtime win came in a game that may go down as one of the best and most exciting in the history of women's collegiate basketball in North Carolina.

The win could, and should, push the Lady Pirates back into the national rankings come next week. ECU fans and students should feel proud.

The 1980-81 Lady Pirates have become a symbol of how things can be. With all the apathy that has been present on campus concerning athletics, it is refreshing to know that a women's team has captured the hearts of the student body.

The Lady Pirate phenomena is hard to explain. It came about, though, at a time when ECU most needed it.

Remember the year's occurrences in women's basketball well. They will be talked about for many a year.



## Capitalism Succeeds In USA

When shallow critics denounce the profit motive inherent in our system of private enterprise, they ignore the fact that this is the economic support of every right we possess, and that without it, all rights would soon disappear. Their conclusions emphasize the results: more and more bureaus, more and more taxes, fewer and fewer producers, and finally financial collapse and the end of freedom.

—President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Did the critics of the profit incentive save millions of American women from back-breaking work by inventing the vacuum cleaner and washing machine—or was it the businessman looking for a profit?

Did union bosses create modern life-giving drugs, or was it the shrewd man looking for a profit?

Is it government bureaucracy or profit seekers who generate the millions of jobs in America paying the highest wages in the world?

Was it the welfare state or men who wanted to become millionaires who developed the automobile and the hundreds of thousands of jobs that followed?

When those who criticize and attack profit and prosperity can equal this record for their country, it will be time to listen to them. But not until.

"Profit" and "incentive" are not dirty words. This great nation and our unparalleled standard of living are the result of one, and only one, motive, profit.

Perhaps the most important economic theory to understand is: "there's no such thing as a free lunch." If you want to dance you have to pay the band.

Capitalism is one of the great bulwarks of a free society such as ours. If Russia could buy our free enterprise system and adhere to the profit motive, they wouldn't

Robert M. Swaim



have to buy our grain.

When you are free, the human desire to improve your lot and that of your family shows itself. To improve your own lot, you have to do something better than others do it. If you succeed, you benefit (make a profit) and in the process you benefit the public as well. No wage is too high if the worker earns it.

The Wealth of Nations, written a few hundred years ago by Scottish economist Adam Smith, has proven over the years to be a brilliant economic philosophy. Smith was a strong advocate of Laissez-Faire economics. He argued, quite correctly, that those individuals who seek to shower themselves with riches will inadvertently make prosperity for their fellow men. This theory is based on the assumption that all people have an innate desire to accumulate wealth and to prosper.

Following this instinct, people will supply whatever there is a demand for if they can further their goal of accumulating wealth; whether the demand be for their labor or their wares and products. If they are selling their labor, then obviously they must produce something. What they produce will fulfill a demand and hopefully turn a profit for the business. In turn, that profit will pay the wages of another worker. These wages will be spent on a variety of other goods and services.

As you see, it is an endless cycle of productivity and prosperity for all who produce.

This miracle known as capitalism is simply the result of some "greedy" person who is looking to "get rich."

What if nobody wanted to make a profit or accumulate any wealth? More than likely we would still be living in caves and chasing animals around with sticks trying to get something to eat.

Personally, I would rather climb into my Mercedes, drive to a posh restaurant, have a gin and tonic, and eat a \$50 steak. Wouldn't you?

I say let those who denounce profit and making a buck go to Russia where they belong. Only communists and their sympathizers oppose free enterprise and our system that allows an individual to sell his talents and the fruits of his labor for his own betterment.

I say let every man have what he earns. It is no sin to prosper, rather it is a sign of accomplishment and dignity.

### 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.

### Campus Forum

## Topless Bars Doubted

Recently, an advertisement supported by Mr. Van Dale Hudson and his Concerned Citizens Committee appeared in The Daily Reflector. Hudson and his committee printed the ad in protest of the controversial liquor-by-the-drink referendum. Although I have my opinions on the bill, this letter does not concern supporting or protesting the issue. It concerns a statement by the Concerned Citizens Committee.

It seems that this coalition of Greenville residents believe that if liquor-by-the-drink is passed, an abundance of topless establishments and social clubs will start taking over Greenville's nightlife. Granted, this might be a possibility. However, the ad went on to say, "With ECU located here, you can imagine how intense the effort will be to open these 'Private Clubs'."

As a decent and hard-working student of the University, I resent this generalization. I personally have no desire to patronize a topless bar. That is not to say that some of the students will not patronize these clubs — some probably will. But I dare say that many Greenville citizens will also go to places such as this. I feel that the majority of the ECU students are mature young adults who are here for a purpose — to get an education so that we, too, may have a chance to survive in the real world. Contrary to some people's belief, we are not here to drink, cause disturbances, and go to parties.

By the time this letter is printed, the referendum will have already been voted on, yea or nay. But like it or not we the students of ECU are a part of your community for at least nine months out of the year. And I am one student who is proud to stand up and say to Mr. Hudson — "Please treat us (the students) as adults and try not to generalize all students with stereotypes. After all, we are here to get an education so that we may better the world. We are not here to spend the night in bars and wreck your

town . . . ."

Donald "Rusty" Rains  
Music Education

### Appropriations Changes

This is an open letter to raise student interest and involvement in formulating the policies of the S.G.A. Several proposals to change the appropriations rules and policies will be coming up at next Monday's (Feb. 23) S.G.A. meeting.

When I was appointed as chairman of the appropriations committee earlier this year, things were in a state of disarray. No written guidelines were being used in determining the qualifications to be met for students and groups to be able to receive funds.

Procedures to tentatively approve a group's budget in the spring need to be established. This would expedite final approval when the fall session of the legislature convenes. By setting up things this way groups can plan their activities further in advance which in turn will directly benefit students and their organizations.

Since the S.G.A. no longer controls the fees allocated to transit, and because the year was started with such a small amount of money in the S.G.A. general fund, money has been tight. The conservative nature of this year's legislature, along with some inexperience and sometimes poor judgement have also contributed to money problems. Not everyone who wanted money received any, and some of those who did were severely cut back. However, all of these factors have created an atmosphere of learning and have restored the S.G.A. to a sound fiscal basis. Therefore, No Fee Increase was requested by the S.G.A. this year.

Please join me in setting up some good policies and procedures to allocate your money by getting involved and voicing your opinion.

BEN SINGLETON  
Chairman, S.G.A. Appropriations

## Opinions Add To Newspapers

By FERREL GUILLORY

It would be possible, of course, to publish a standard American daily newspaper without an editorial page. But what kind of newspaper would it be then?

Readers of this page sometimes write to tell us in no uncertain terms where we might go and what might be done with the paper on which these words are written. Nevertheless, readers also regularly raise tough, but worthy, questions about the role and purpose of editorial pages, about how editorials come to be and about bias.

Early American newspapers did not have editorial pages. In colonial times, pamphlet, rather than newspapers, were regarded as the proper medium for disseminating views on major issues.

There were, to be sure, a few newspaper editorials, such as Benjamin Franklin's famous "JOIN, or DIE" editorial calling on the colonies in 1754 to unite. But much newspaper commentary came in the form of letters and essays sent to the editor. Sometimes, historian Frank Luther Mott has pointed out, editors wrote letters to their own newspapers, signed with fictitious names — that's a technique modern editors couldn't get away with.

Both before and during the Revolution, American newspapers spiced their news reports with editorial comment. It was not until the late 1790s that editors, with Noah Webster among the leaders, began putting editorials under the name of the newspaper. And it was not until just before the Civil War that Horace Greeley launched the practice of an editorial page as a distinct department of the newspaper.

Since then, it has been a fundamental precept of the traditional American daily to put news on the news pages and editorials on the editorial page. While letters to the editor have long been a feature of American newspapers, the political column — in which someone expresses his own viewpoint, not necessarily that of the newspaper itself — is a relatively recent invention, growing out to signed articles by Washington correspondents in the second decade of this century.

If editorial pages were to disappear, readers would undoubtedly search for what were called in the London Intelligence in 1633 "convenient Hints and Touches" within the news columns. There would be reading between the lines and suspicions about where an editor was leading his readers.

Thus, in a sense, an editorial page is the place where a newspaper bares its soul to its readers. As an institution in a community, a newspaper has a certain responsibility for community leadership — and the editorial page is the vehicle for the exercise of community leadership.

Given the history and that framework, it becomes easier to understand why editorials are not signed in most newspapers. A signed editorial becomes one person's opinion. An unsigned editorial is the institution's voice. On this newspaper, editorials, while usually written by one person, often reflect the thinking of several persons, editors and writers, who meet daily to debate issues and who read each other's copy. In any case, the persons ultimately accountable are listed in

the box in the upper left corner of this page.

Since editorials are expressions of opinion, it necessarily follows that they are in effect "biased," that choices have to be made, some people and their actions praised, some criticized, some supported, some opposed. There is debate among newspaper people about whether editorial pages should endorse candidates. But most do, as part of their community leadership function, and that means they make a case for the candidates of their preference and against their opponents.

Of course, newspaper editorials are trying to exert influence. But even a newspaper like this one, with a tradition of stating its opinion forcefully, understands that it is nearly impossible to command people how to think.

Nevertheless, strong editorials can serve both those who agree and those who disagree. Opinions neither challenged nor nourished grow flabby. Strong editorials, bolstered by sound research, ought to cause a reader to examine his or her own thoughts.

Few modern editorials match the one Herb O'Keefe, a wise man and the former editor of The Raleigh Times, cites as the work of one of history's first editorial writers. In the Old Testament, Nathan exorciates David for killing Uriah the Hittite and taking Uriah's wife. David immediately confesses that "I have sinned against the Lord." Seldom do editorials thunder like Nathan's or get that kind of quick response.

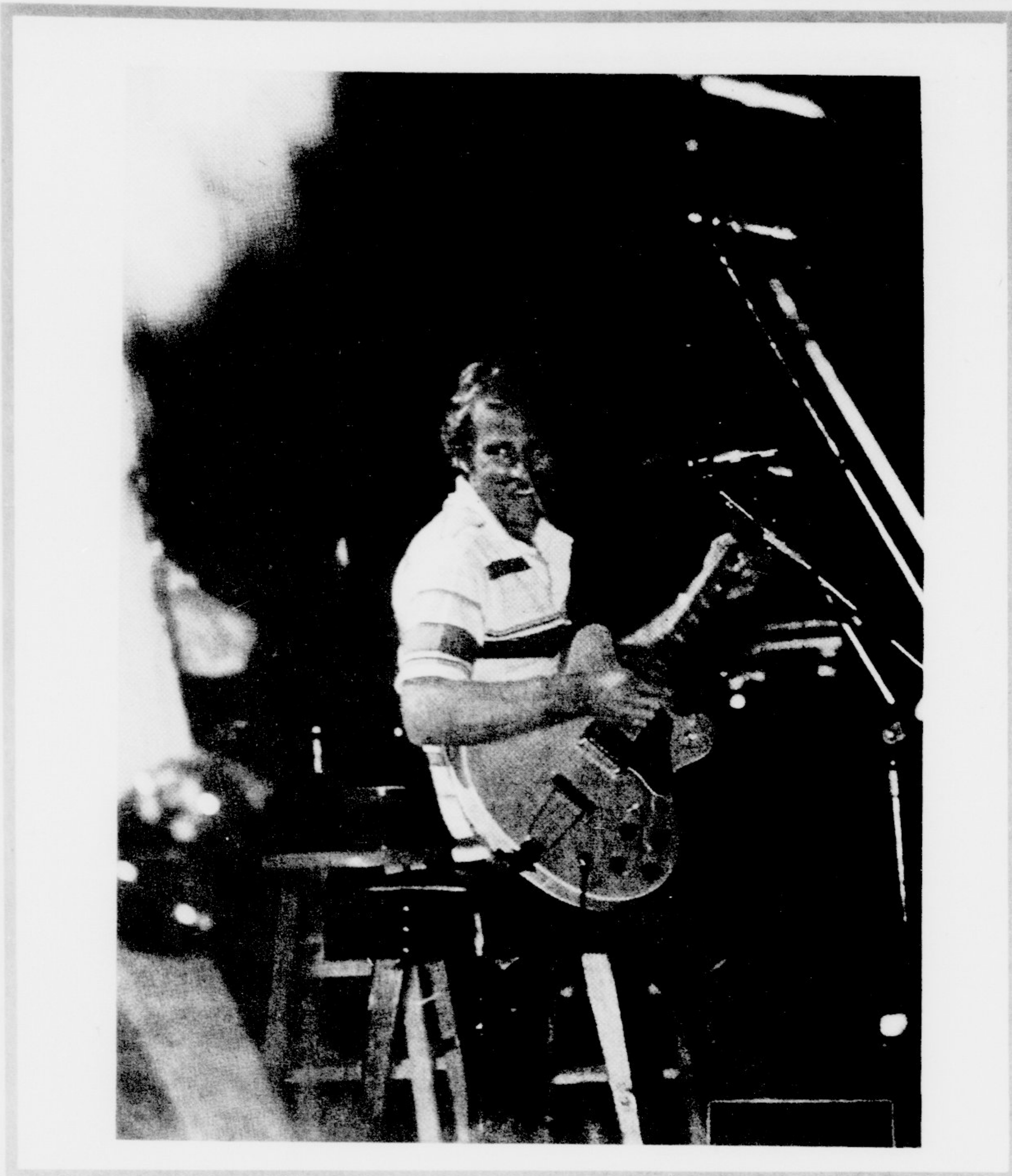
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## Margarita Man Returns

A capacity crowd is expected for the Jimmy Buffett concert this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Student tickets are \$6.50 and will be available in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall until 5:00 p.m. Saturday. All tickets at the door will be \$8.50.

## Black Arts Festival Starting Next Week

A Black Arts Festival, featuring the arts, culture and cookery of American black people, will be held at East Carolina University Feb. 22-28.

The week's events begin with a "soul food" dinner in the campus' Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

An illustrated lecture, "The Plight of the Black Artist," will be presented by ECU School of Art faculty member Clarence Morgan Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

"A Man Called Adam," a film exploring the world of the black jazz musician, will be screened at 8 p.m., Feb. 24, in the Student Center. The film stars Sammy Davis Jr., Louis Armstrong, Cicely Tyson, Frank Sinatra and Ossie Davis.

A variety of talent—ranging from comedy to dramatic readings—will be presented in a cabaret performance in the Student Center Coffeehouse Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will appear in ECU's Hendrix Theatre Feb. 26 in an 8 p.m. dramatic lecture, "Black Theatre: Moving Us Higher."

Scheduled for Feb. 27 is a musical production, "A History of Music in the Black Church." The program, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, is written and narrated by Ronald Maxwell, president elect of the ECU Student Union and a student in the ECU School of Music.

Maxwell is the son of John R. Maxwell of 3159 Dawnsire Ave., Charlotte.



Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will appear in Hendrix Theatre on Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ms. King is scheduled to give a dramatic lecture entitled "Black Theatre: Moving Us Higher." The lecture is part of the Annual Black Arts Festival slated to run from February 22-28. The festival is sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

The production will trace the music of American black churches from the slave spiritual to contemporary gospel songs. Performing will be the ECU Gospel Ensemble.

Concluding the festival is a Feb. 28 dance in Wright Auditorium with

music by "The Third Generation Band."

Tickets to all events may be purchased at the door or in advance at the ECU Central Ticket Office. The Morgan art lecture, the jazz film and the church music program are open to the public free of charge.

## Some Variations On The Hot Dog

Some foods seem to have unusually great appeal for college students. Such foods usually have at least two things in common: cheapness and convenience. Peanut butter falls into this category. So does lunch meat. So does just about every kind of canned food known to man. Probably one of the most popular cheap convenience foods is the great American hot dog. I know of one fellow who, after having been given a hot dog cooker for Christmas, lived on them for no less than three months.

At some point, though, if you eat a lot of hot dogs, you're bound to get sick to death of them. There's only so much you can do with a hot dog, right?

Not so. A hot dog is good for a lot more than being slapped between two slices of bread or a bun and covered with catsup and mustard. Let's consider the creative possibilities of hot dogs.

To begin with, there is more than one way to cook hot dogs. You may be fortunate enough to have a hot dog cooker, one of those cute little appliances designed with college students in mind. If not, you have several options. You can boil hot dogs—starting them out in cold water is best, and letting them boil for five minutes or so—or fry, bake or boil them until lightly browned. You can cook them whole, or cut them up. As far as the best kind of hot dogs to buy goes, your money and taste preferences are about the only factors that must influence your decision. If you're between eighteen and twenty-two, chances are you've eaten enough hot dogs in your life to know what you like. If you've never tried chicken dogs, though, I feel you should give them a chance. Several well-known companies make them, and the price is a lot easier on the wallet than, say, all beef hot dogs.



So you've got your hot dogs and you're ready to cook them. But you don't want to just envelope them in bread. What do you do with them? Here are some suggestions.

**HOT DOG PIZZAS** (Serves 4 to 8). You'll need: 8 hot dogs, 8 hot dog rolls, butter or margarine, one half pound mozzarella cheese (or

any kind you can afford!), 1 cup canned tomato sauce, canned Parmesan cheese. Split the rolls and spread them with butter. Toast lightly before placing a strip of cheese on each roll. Split hot dogs lengthwise and place half a hot dog on each half of roll. Top each with a tablespoon of tomato sauce and a

short strip of cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until the cheese melts.

**POLYNESIAN BARBECUE** (Serves 4). You'll need: 8 hot dogs, 1 (10 ounce) can of crushed pineapple, 8 slices of bacon, toothpicks. Slice the hot dogs lengthwise to form a pocket. Fill the pockets with drained pineapple. Wrap a slice of bacon around each hot dog and secure the ends with toothpicks. You can barbecue these over medium heat in a hand grill, if you have one, or broil them. Either way, turn frequently and cook until the bacon is crisp.

**HOT DOG NUTTY FRITTERS** (Serves 4). You'll need: 8 hot dogs, 8 tablespoons of peanut butter, 8 strips of bacon, 8 toasted hot dog rolls. Slit the hot dogs lengthwise to form a pocket. Fill pockets with a level tablespoon of peanut butter.

Wrap each hot dog with a strip of bacon, securing ends with toothpicks. Starting with the split side down, you can grill them over hot coals (if you have a grill) or broil. Either way, cook until the bacon is crisp. Serve in hot dog rolls.

If you don't like to go to a lot of trouble, but still want to do something a little different with your hot dogs, try the following:

Cut one to eight hot dogs (depending on how many people you're serving) into approximately one inch sections. Cook in a skillet or pot over medium heat, using a small amount of butter or cooking oil, until lightly browned. Then add one can of baked beans or one can of spaghetti and heat until hot throughout. Or you can add the hot dog slices, with a little sautéed onion, to macaroni and cheese.

## Richard Gere Starring In Free Flick 'American Gigolo'

This Friday and Saturday night in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present the film "American Gigolo" at 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. Admission is by ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership.

Life grows ever more complicated. Now it seems that, the old song notwithstanding, it is impossible to be just a gigolo. This curious little movie actually persuades one to believe that male hustlers have feelings, problems and pain just like everyone else. That is no small feat, considering the attitudes one tends to bring to an examination of a gigolo's life and hard times.

Julian (Richard Gere) makes his living in the nicer precincts of Los Angeles by providing sexual services to well-off middle-aged ladies. He is pretty, smartly dressed and inarticulate when any serious subject comes up; yet one can understand what a neglected wife might see in him.

His power with women derives not from being aggressively male



Richard Gere

but from being ingratiatingly sweet. He is good at his work and is sufficiently self-aware to understand that his exceptional talent is ultimately self-defeating; he can give pleasure but never receive it.

Indeed, the film's major psychological twist occurs when Julian discovers his capacity to believe in and accept the love of a

decent woman (Lauren Hutton).

The passages between Gere and Hutton — thanks largely to the latter's open and vulnerable playing — are the most affecting in the film.

She actually convinces one of her passion, despite its unlikely sociological grounding. There are moments when American Gigolo looks as if it might develop into a sober Shampoo.

Paul Schrader is an earnest filmmaker (he directed "Blue Collar" and wrote the screenplay for Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver"), but "American Gigolo" gives the impression that he was distracted by the looks of things in the picture and allowed himself and his audience to become tourists of these expensive places and people.

Perhaps sensing the absence of anything serious or moving at the end of the road, he more or less gave up on the search for Julian's soul, and instead involved his hero in a sadomasochistic murder, a silly frameup, and a brutal accidental

See RICHARD, page 6, col. 1



Illusionist Andre Kole will perform in the Hendrix Theatre on Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person, with discounts for groups of ten or more.

## Magician Andre Kole To Perform

Illusionist Andre Kole, the "magician's magician," will display some of his unique and elaborate effects at East Carolina University Monday, Feb. 23.

Kole's performance, set for 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, is sponsored by the ECU Campus Crusade for Christ. Tickets are \$4 per person with discounts offered for groups of 10 or more and are available each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in a Mendenhall Student Center booth.

During a tour of the Philippines, he investigated "psychic" surgeons and later testified in a U.S. Court on behalf of the Federal Trade Commission's efforts to halt psychic healers in this nation.

The veteran of seven world tours, Kole has performed for more than 70 million people in 73 countries. In his program, says Kole, there is "a fine line between fantasy and reality."

"The world of illusion sometimes appears more real than the world of reality."

## Richard Gere Stars In 'Gigolo'

Continued from page 5  
 killing: television-series stuff.  
 Richard Gere is a considerable actor, given the proper kind of material, but in "American Gigolo" he has no place to go, literally and in our imagination.

He and Lauren Hutton are so good-looking that we stare at them blankly, without the

distraction of accompanying thought, which is the way we are meant to look at fashion models.

Miss Hutton is a very famous model, of course, and even as we want her to do well up there in her acting career, the slack movie loses us and we gaze in wonder at her beautifully distributed teeth, her splendid,

ever so slightly crossed eyes, and her loose-wristed, laid-back, almost-ready-to-fall-down cool.

Other actors — Hector Elizondo, as a bald, reptilian, skinny detective, and K. Callan, as a faded, sweet-faced customer of Julian's — are given better opportunities for acting than the two stars, and make the most of them.



## Band Gives Concert

The 53-member Symphonic Band of the East Carolina University School of Music will perform in concert Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Conductor of the band is Tom Goolsby of the ECU music faculty, who also directs ECU's marching band, the "Marching Pirates."

The band's program includes Ralph Vaughan Williams' Folk Song Suite (arrangements of traditional English folk tunes), Vincent Persichetti's "Divertimento for Band," "Elegy" by John Barnes Chance, and Gail Kubick's "Stewball: Three Variations on an American Folk Tune."



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# Sorry!

## We Missed Our Target!

The BUCCANEER Staff would like to apologise for any inconvenience caused by the sudden location change. Please remember that this is your last chance to have your yearbook portrait made!

Traditional poses will be taken free off sitting fee charge. A contemporary pose package (3/4 length, profiles close-ups, etc.) will be taken for a sitting fee charge of \$3.00. All seniors having their portraits made will have their 1981 yearbook delivered free of charge.

**Buccaneer Office  
 Publications Center**

**Feb. 16-20  
 10am-5pm**

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# Happenings

**CAMPUS EVENTS**  
**Thursday 19**  
 • 7:00 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi, Biology 103  
 • 7:00 p.m. Intramural Co-Rec 2-on-2 Basketball Participants' Meeting, Memorial Gym 104  
 • ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center, Auditions Room 244

**Friday 20**  
 • Last Day to Drop a Course or Withdraw From School  
 • ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center, Auditions Room 244  
 • 5, 7:15, & 9:30 p.m. Movie: American Gigolo, Hendrix Theatre

**Saturday 21**  
 • ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center, Auditions Room 244  
 • 5, 7:15, & 9:30 p.m. Movie: American Gigolo, Hendrix Theatre  
 • 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball: Richmond, Va.

**Sunday 22**  
 • 8:15 p.m. ECU Symphonic Band Concert, Wright Auditorium  
 • Washington's Birthday

**Monday 23**  
 • ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center, Auditions Room 244  
 • 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: Wake Forest University, Minges Coliseum  
 • Feb. 23 - Mar. 5 Intramural Co-Rec 2-on-2 Basketball, Memorial Gym & Minges Coliseum  
 • Feb. 23-27 & Mar. 2-6 Change of Major

**Tuesday 24**  
 • 5:00 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Swim Meet  
 • 5:00 p.m. Deadline: Intramural Co-Rec Racquetball Doubles  
 • 5:00 p.m. Family-Child Association Meeting, Room 143  
 • ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center, Auditions Room 244  
 • 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Henry Doskey, piano, Hendrix Theatre

**Wednesday 25**  
 • 4:00 p.m. Intramural Co-Rec Racquetball Participants' Meeting, Memorial Gym 104  
 • 6:00 p.m. Intramural Swim Meet, Minges

**Pool**  
 • ECU Playhouse Cabaret Production, Mendenhall Student Center, Auditions Room 244  
 • Feb. 25 - Mar. 1 Intramural Co-Rec Racquetball Doubles, Minges Courts

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC**  
 • Thursday 19 David Merriam, saxophone; Jay Hurst, trumpet; Senior Recital, 7:30 p.m.  
 • Friday 20 Stefan Stuber, percussion; Joe Alexander, tuba; Senior Recital, 7:00 p.m.  
 • Monday 22 Symphonic Band Concert, 8:15 p.m. Wright Auditorium  
 • Tuesday 23 David Hawkins, oboe; Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m.  
 • Wednesday 24 Henry Doskey, piano; Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

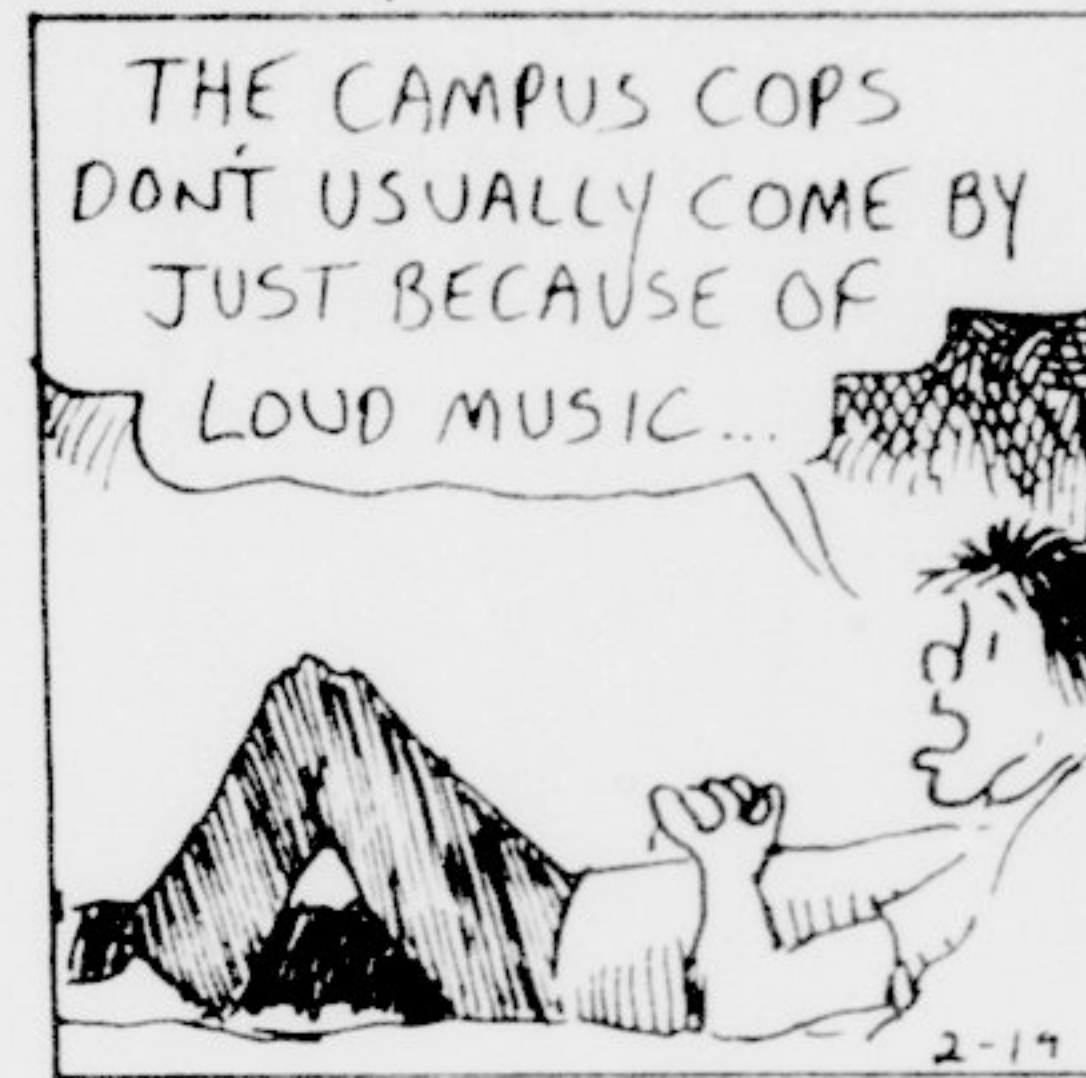
**NIGHTLIFE**  
**Attic**  
 • Thursday SUPER GRIT  
 • Friday BRICE STREET  
 • Saturday BRICE STREET  
 • Sunday SUGAR  
 • Tuesday BRECKENRIDGE  
 • Wednesday SUZANNE SEXLESS AND THE STIMULATORS

**Carolina Opry House**  
 • Thursday AMBUSH  
 • Friday AMBUSH  
 • Saturday AMBUSH  
 • Wednesday BILL LYERLY BAND

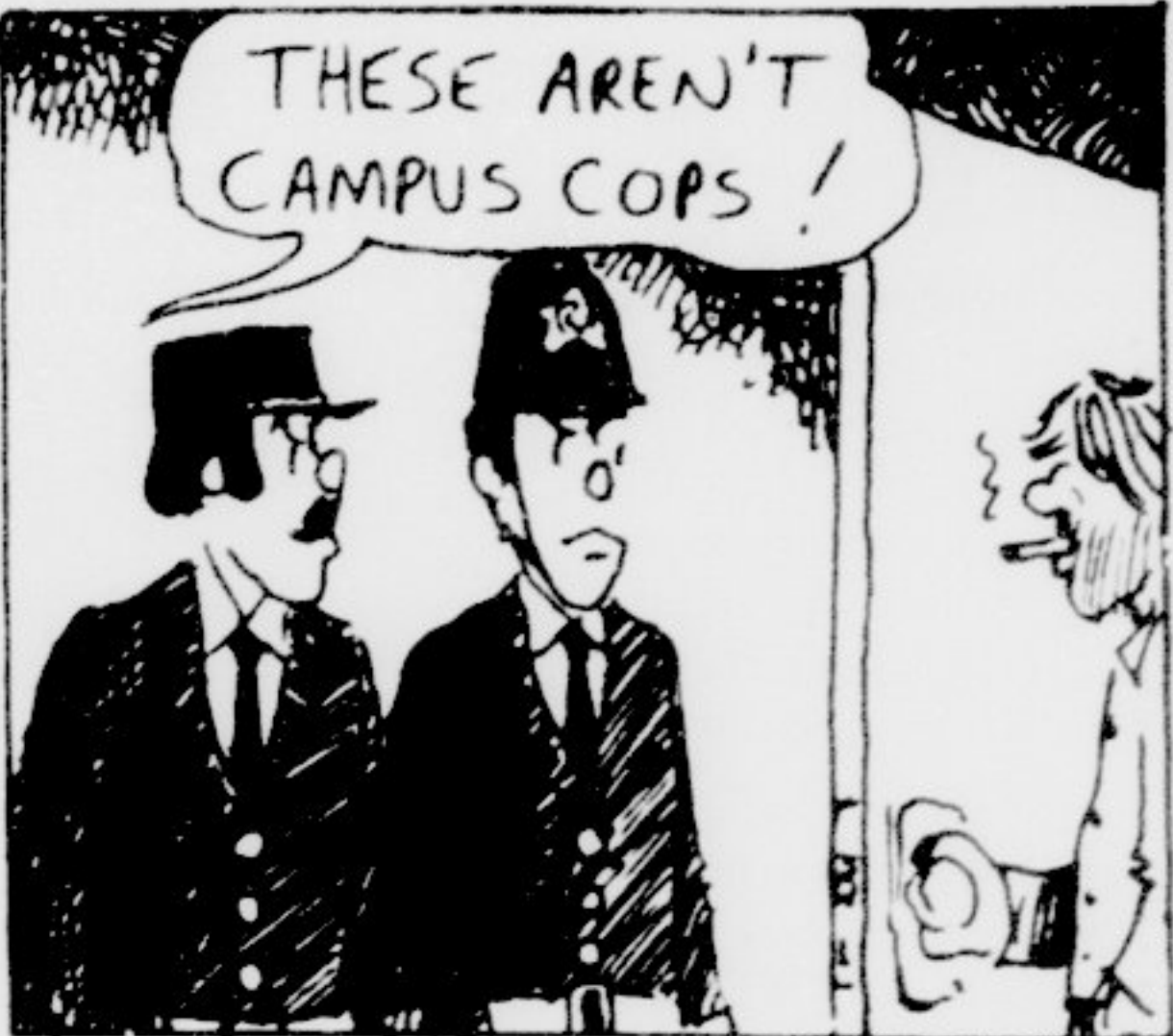
**Chapter X**  
 • Thursday Pi Kappa Phi "Evening Delight" 7-10 p.m.  
 • Friday A Nu Pi "End of Week Party" 4-8 p.m.  
 • Saturday Best in Beach Music  
 • Sunday Kappa Alpha "Nickel Nite"  
 • Tuesday Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ladies Night"  
 • Wednesday Sigma Nu "50, 50 Night"

If you have anything you would like put in Happenings, please send it to: Nancy Morris, The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



## Senior Show Announced

Interior design projects and needlework by Cynthia Brewer of Greensboro, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, will be on display Feb. 22-March 1 in Mendenhall Student Center here.

Her exhibition includes examples of various types of commercial buildings, needlework—counted cross-stitch, bargello needlepoint, embroidered pictures and a bell-pull—along with projects from her interior design classes. Among these are floor plans, elevations, perspective drawings and furnishing designs for residential and

**ATTIC**  
 WED. & THURS. 18th & 19th FRI. & SAT. 20th & 21st  
 Brice Street  
**COMING SUN., THE 22nd**  
**ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL**  
 w/ SUTTER'S GOLD STREET BAND

## Artist To Give Lecture

The Visual Arts Forum is presenting a slide presentation and lecture by Pat Martin Bates Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Born in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, Bates pursued studies in art at the Academie Royale des Beaux-Arts in Belgium, the Academie de grande Chaumier and the Sorbonne, Paris, and the Pratt Graphic Center in New York.

She pioneered in print-making techniques internationally, and made the first formal advances in the 1960's in Canada.

Bates has won a number of international awards and has worked in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Smithsonian and the San Francisco Art Gallery.

**FOR SALE**  
 PARADE DRUM: Premier, chrome in excellent condition. Call 757-3210.  
 LARK BANJO: Almost new, hardshell case. Earl Scruggs book included. \$135. Call Keith at 758-7878.  
 GRAMMY: 89 year old Grammy makes them to sell. \$25.00 each also pillows \$1.50 and \$2.00 plus crochet pieces. Call 752-1785 or 752-8856.  
 YAMAHA: '78 Yamaha on/off road 250. Few miles. Great condition. Call 758-5282 after 3 p.m. Leave message.  
 UTAH: 3 way speakers, \$70.00. Large cabinets, rms. 40 wats. call 758-8493.  
 WATERBEDS: direct from mfg. complete with everything needed except sheets. 13 year warranty. \$179. Call David 758-1675.

**PERSONAL**  
 NOTARY PUBLIC: Convenient, cheap rates. Call Amy, 758-4994.  
 COUNSELORS: for western North Carolina co-ed, summer, camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure, write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, FL 33141.  
 WANTED TO PURCHASE: 47-49 Camaro. Phone 758-7712.  
 LAST CHANCE: for Springsteen in Greensboro. 2 tickets left, best offer. Call 752-1670 after 3:00 pm.  
 STELLA: if it returns, I will love it for ever. Henry.  
 SRJ: Listen to an elder. He is very wise. Is less by March 2nd, and a dinner on the town. I love you. LLS.  
 KEITH: "Betcha didn't know that you're one in a million." I love it when we're "together." Punkin.  
 BILL: I love you and will want you always. You make my day special. Dawn.  
 BUMPER STICKERS: We'll print anything that you'll tell your mother. \$2 for one, \$5 for 2. Quantity discounts available for orders up to 100. Call 752-1757 between 4-9 pm. or send check and \$3.00 handling to Bumper Sticker, Rt. 1, Box 27, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**FOR SALE**  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY WENDI: its a special day to me because its such a special day to you. Always, Billy.  
 JIMMY BUFFETT IS CRUISING IN SATURDAY NIGHT, MINGES COLISEUM 8:00PM. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!  
 RENE: If they ain't looking we're with the wrong one. GPJ.  
 POOL FISHY: Dead and gone. Left us here to sing this song. Died in the house, with no heat on. We'll remember Delta Dawn. It's to Donna, with our deepest sympathy.  
 Your sisters in Delta Zeta  
 WE SPEAK TURABIAN: Professional Typing, editing, proofreading. WRITE RIGHT 758-9946.

**FOR RENT**  
 APARTMENT: For rent, two rooms, modern bath and kitchen, study. Call 752-3020 after 4:00 p.m.  
 FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share two bedroom Tar River Apartment. Call Lisa 752-0653 or 758-5429.  
 ROOMS FOR RENT: \$75 per month, utilities included, for info call 752-3480.  
 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: House 1 block from campus \$100.00 mo. everything included. Call 758-3318 ask for Anita.  
 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED: Cypress Gardens, half mile from campus. Call 752-5947.  
 FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom house \$80 mo. plus third utilities. Call 758-0838.  
 MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 blocks from Attic, \$65 rent, one fourth utilities, private room. 752-3199.  
 NEEDED: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. Half rent, half utilities. If interested please call Donna at 758-7728.  
 ROOMMATE WANTED: \$100 a month, deposit required. Available March 1st. Call 758-9946 after 5:00 PM or 758-5982 after 5:00 Tu Th.  
 ROOMMATE NEEDED: Tar River Estates \$120 per month plus one-half utilities. 757-3549. Call between 1-4 p.m. or after 10:30.  
 PRICE: \$1.00 for 15 words, .05 for each additional word. Abbreviations count as one word as do phone numbers and hyphenations. Make checks payable to The East Carolinian.

**CASTEL CARINI**  
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 NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA  
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 TRY OUR SICILIAN STYLE PIZZA

**Meet Your Friends At The COFFEEHOUSE**

**This weekend (Friday only):**  
**The Mike August Jazz Quartet**  
 February 20th  
 9:00 - 11:00pm  
 Rm. 15 Mendenhall  
 Admission .50<sup>s</sup>

# Hardee's

## SAVE A BUNCH ON BREAKFAST AND LUNCH!

Here's a couple of coupons to start you on your way in the morning, and to get you through the day. And for less than \$3.00! First, the big taste of Hardee's buttermilk biscuit. Filled with chopped beef-steak and fresh scrambled eggs. Plus a chilled cup of orange juice. Then for your next full meal, a tender, tangy Hot Ham 'N' Cheese, a regular order of our famous fries, and a turnover you'll flip over...all at some real sweet savings.

**STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE ONLY \$1.09**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating Hardee's. Offer good through March 4, 1981.

**Hot Ham 'N' Cheese, REGULAR FRIES AND APPLE TURNOVER ONLY \$1.69**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating Hardee's. Offer good through March 4, 1981.

## ECU Facing NCAA-AIAW Choice

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The recent NCAA Convention in Miami, Fla. will probably eventually be remembered as the convention that changed the world of women's collegiate athletics.

At the January convention a proposal was passed allowing women's teams to come under NCAA jurisdiction. At present, women's athletics operates under the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The move, of course, does not eliminate AIAW from existence, though it could threaten severely the strength of the present women's governing body.

AIAW members are being allowed a five-year period in which to consider a possible move to the NCAA. Each institution is expected to investigate thoroughly the advantages and disadvantages of women's athletics under both the NCAA and



the AIAW.

Four options are open to each institution: 1) Dual membership with both AIAW and NCAA; 2) AIAW membership only; 3) NCAA membership only; and 4) NCAA membership with AIAW rules.

East Carolina is currently investigating all four alternatives and officials expect a final decision long before the five-year deadline passes.

"I don't know which way we'll go," said ECU Faculty Athletic Representative Ernie Schwarz. "There seems to be a split over

which options we should consider." Schwarz pointed out that schools could compete in both NCAA and AIAW championships if they choose option 1 or option 4.

Advantages can be cited for both the NCAA and the AIAW. ECU Assistant Athletic for Student Life Laurie Arrants is perhaps the most staunch opponent of the NCAA's proposal on campus and points out many faults with the idea.

"This is another case of 'money speaks,'" Arrants said. "It's all political. The power struggle moves on."

Arrants said she could not support the NCAA because of its past dealings with women's athletics.

"Historically, the NCAA has not favored women's athletics," she said. "The AIAW was formed for that reason. The NCAA didn't even support Title IX. It would be one thing if the NCAA had been neutral

to women, but all along it has been anti-women's athletics."

Arrants credited the sudden popularity with women's athletics, especially basketball, for drawing the NCAA's attention.

"Suddenly, when the AIAW was offering over 36 championships, the NCAA becomes interested. Now they say they want to give women better opportunities. Suddenly the power and politics of the NCAA is on the move."

Schwarz, though not opposing Arrants' view, claimed that the NCAA could prove advantageous to women's teams.

"The thing that is attractive about the NCAA," he said, "is that teams in the championship tournaments could receive better reimbursements. The AIAW can reimburse only on a smaller scale than the NCAA would be able to."

A problem with the move towards the NCAA that provides the main



area of concern in ECU's case is the fact that the AIAW's "division by sport" policy would be eliminated under NCAA governance.

Currently, the AIAW allows an institution to field sports in any of three divisions. For example, women's basketball and softball are Division I sports while swimming, track and several others are Division II.

Upon joining the NCAA, those latter sports would have to join basketball and softball as Division I sports.

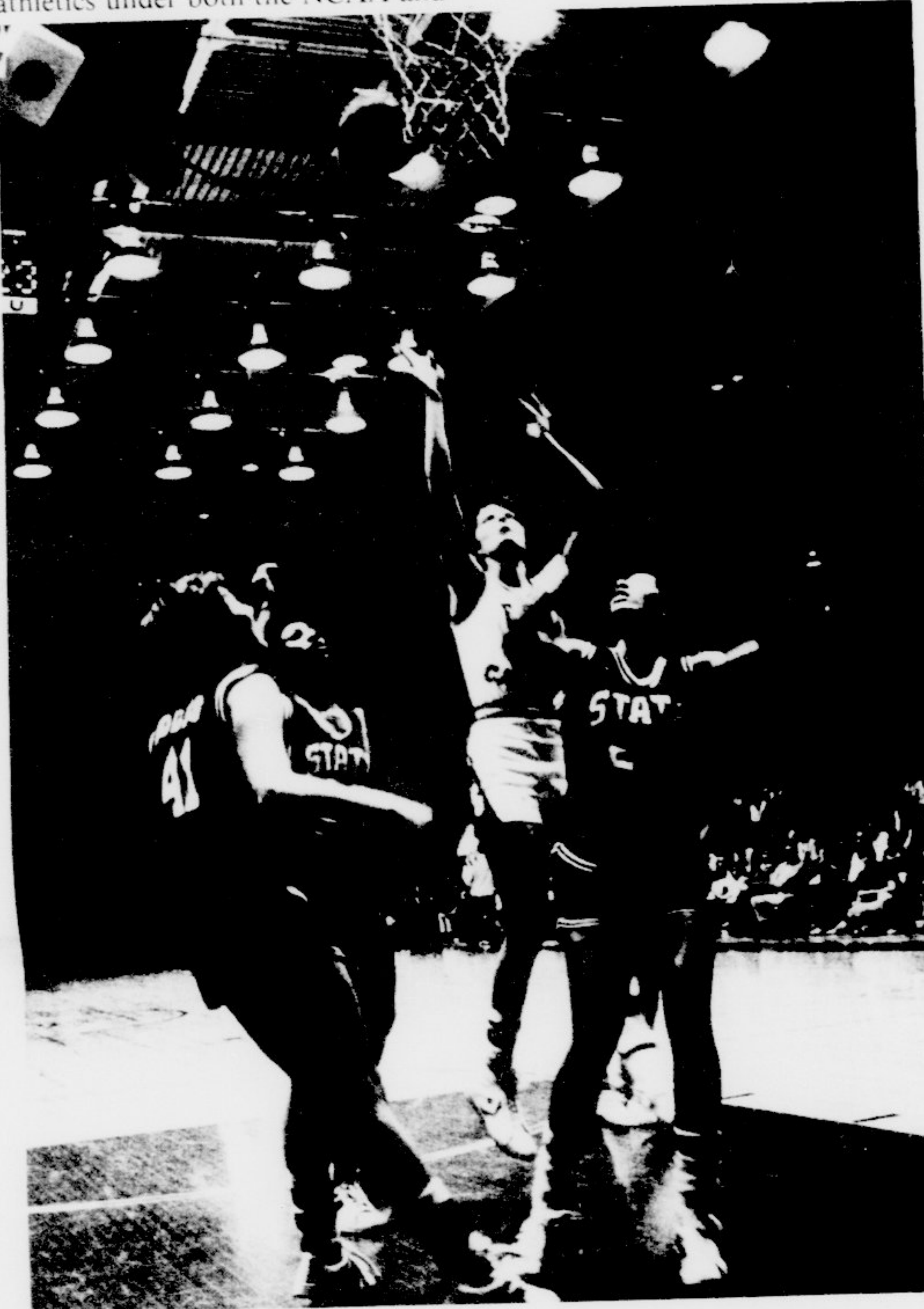
This, says Arrants, is nonsense. "We had eight All-Americans in swimming last year," she said. "If they were forced to compete on the Division I level, many of all of them would not receive such recognition."

Arrants claims that the lack of division by sport is not in the best interests of either the university or the athlete.

"No doubt, the AIAW gives the institution and the athlete the best chance. There's nothing wrong with not being Division I in some of the non-revenue sports. The important thing is that we give student athletes the opportunity to carry the East Carolina University name in a proud way."

The growing battle between the NCAA and the AIAW is unnecessary, says James Frank, president of Lincoln University and

See NCAA p. 10



Lady Pirate Mary Denkler Fires Against State

## Lady Bucs Pound NCSU, Earn Tie In State Race

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Managing Editor

It was billed as a rematch of the two top teams in the state and when the smoke had cleared in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night, the Lady Pirates had walked away with a 97-89 triple-overtime victory over nationally 15th ranked North Carolina State.

The Pirates controlled the tap at the start of the third overtime after losing the previous two. Beyond that point, it was all a matter of the margin, as ECU capitalized on Wolfpack fouls and turnovers to cruise to victory.

Senior point guard Laurie Sikes opened the scoring barrage with a 20-footer. Junior Ginger Rouse made the first of the NCSU turnovers with 4:17 remaining in the decisive frame with a double-dribble violation. The Pirates were unable to score on that trip down the floor, but forward Sam Jones drove the length of the court at the 3:02 mark for a 91-87 ECU lead.

Senior center Marcia Girven popped in a field goal and sophomore Mary Denkler converted a Sikes assist for a 95-87 Pirate lead. She later connected on ECU's final points of the night to insure victory

at 97-87 with :56 remaining. Only a field goal by State point guard Angie Armstrong with :17 to play prevented the hosts from being shut out in the final overtime.

The Lady Pirates struggled early in both halves of regulation play, falling behind 14-4 less than six minutes into the contest. Jones pumped in a shot from the outside along with a follow-up bucket. A Kathy Riley field goal pulled the Pirates to within four and they held close until the 32-30 deficit at intermission.

The Wolfpack opened the second half with a flurry supplied by crafty senior Trudi Lacey and forward Connie Rogers to build a 47-36 advantage over ECU with less than seven minutes elapsed.

Many of the 3,400 in attendance felt the Pack was on its way to another Reynolds Coliseum blowout of the Pirates such as the 1980 contest.

The Lady Pirates managed to cut to within two points with 7:53 remaining in the half, but momentum began to shift back in favor of State. When Denkler was called for a foul against Rogers inside, ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi vehemently protested, drawing a technical

foul from official Lloyd Nelson. Rogers sank all three free throws, but the momentum turned once again in favor of the Pirates at that point.

A field goal by senior center Marcia Girven with 2:09 left in the second half cut the gap to 65-63. After an NCSU timeout, Rogers fouled Jones in the act of shooting. The poised Jones stepped to the line and sent both efforts sailing through the bottom of the net to knot the score at 65 with 1:10 to play.

With :46 on the clock, the Lady Pirates once again put their faith in Jones when she connected on a driving bucket and sank yet another free throw.

State had the final opportunity to ice the game during regulation with :05 remaining and the ball out-of-bounds at their baseline. The in-bounds pass went to Armstrong, who lobbed the ball inside to towering 6-7 Ronda Falkena. The tall Wolfpack freshman squared to the goal for the final shot, but threw a stone that didn't fit in the hole as the horn sounded.

Girven and Riley helped the Pirates build a three point lead in the first overtime. But less than a minute later, guard Lydia Rountree

collected her fifth personal foul, leaving the game 1:05 on the clock. Eleven seconds later, Riley also collected her fifth, and the hopes of Pirate players and fans began to dwindle.

State assumed an 81-79 lead with :05 in overtime. ECU's in-bounds pass went to Jones at midcourt and timeout was called. Jones apparently was intended to take the final shot for ECU, but her lane of traffic was shut off. Sikes fired a jumper over the out-stretched hand of Armstrong from the top of the key which caromed off the glass and through the cylinder as the horn sounded.

Both teams traded baskets in the second overtime, with Rouse missing a shot with a second remaining. A futile tip-in effort by Lacey fell harmlessly to the floor.

Riley led the Pirates with 30 points, with Girven adding 24 and 18 rebounds and Jones 21 points and 10 grabs. Sikes dished out 14 assists and Jones eight in directing the ECU floor game.

Lacey led the way for NCSU with 24 points and 17 rebounds, while Armstrong and Rogers contributed 15 points each.

### Meeting With Karr Set

## Oishi Making Last Push

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

William "Billy" Sheridan, Dean of American Wrestling at Lehigh University, says it best: "No matter what his weight or build, there is a place on a wrestling mat for every boy."

No one realizes the importance of this statement more than Pirate Coach Hachiro Oishi. He is fighting valiantly now to save the ECU wrestling program from extinction so some of these promising young wrestlers can bring their talents to Greenville.

The wrestling program at ECU is being axed at the end of the current season because of economic strains on the athletic program budget. This year's wrestling budget is \$25,000.

Oishi has received letters of support for his cause from such schools as UNC-CH, N.C. State, the University of Northern Iowa and George Washington University. Several ECU alumni, as well as high school coaches across the state, have expressed their concern over the termination of the program.

"I love wrestling very much," Oishi says. "That's why I'm doing the best I can to save the program here."

The letters are not the only evidence of public concern. A petition that was circulated on the ECU campus resulted in 9,000 signatures.

"The students have much interest in the wrestling program," Oishi points out, "and it shows with the number of signatures we got. Some people have said that the petition won't do any good, but they're

wrong. It shows the students care." According to Oishi, wrestling builds character. "I agree with UNC's Coach Bill Lam in that the real purpose of athletics is to help educate and develop a young person to their fullest potential. Wrestling is one of the few sports in which you can work individually with someone."

The Pirate coach has also begun asking area citizens for donations that possibly will help the program. However, there has not been much luck so far, he says.

"Wrestling is growing fast in North Carolina," Oishi explains. "There are some very big and exciting high school rivalries, even some in junior high school. The program was once great here and this is not the time to cut it. With the

growth of high school wrestling, the program here could be great again."

Oishi said that schools such as the University of Georgia, Florida and Alabama that have dropped wrestling did not have the tradition that East Carolina has. "These schools just didn't have the abundance of competition that we have in North Carolina," he remarked.

According to Oishi, a committee has been formed to try to resolve the issue and attempt to save the wrestling program. A meeting with Director of Athletics Ken Karr has been scheduled for next week.

"I've only been here since October," Oishi said. "I wish I'd been here longer, maybe I could have helped the situation. I'll tell you one thing, though; I've still got hope that the program can be saved. I'm not going to give up."



ECU's Mindell Tyson Battles

## 7-Footer Has Odom, Others Drooling

When this time of the year rolls around recruiting is always on the minds of the die-hard college sports fans.

Just yesterday (Wednesday) was the national signing date for football. Pirate head coach Ed Emory and his staff were out of town all day attempting to lure some of the treasured gridiron prepsters.

Meanwhile, basketball coach Dave Odom and his staff were busy trying to lure that big man that would turn the cage program around.

The guy that could do it resides in the small community of Dry Fork, Va., a suburb of Danville.

The young man is Warren Martin, a 7-foot, 210 pound center that seems to get better each time he

takes the court. Martin is a real sleeper and has shown vast improvements in this, his senior season. As the year has worn on he has drawn more and more attention from schools desiring his valuable services.

To ease himself of some of the strain of the recruiters, Martin released a list of seven schools during the first of January. The list included the final institutions he was considering attending and was set up to keep recruiting pressure as low as possible.

The seven included Virginia Tech, Jacksonville, Richmond, James Madison, East Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina.

The latter two loom as the favorites to sign Martin. Never-

Charles Chandler



theless the Pirate coaching staff is going all out in their attempts of bringing a real prize home to Greenville.

Martin has led his Tunstall High School team to a 15-3 record thus far this season. He leads his district in scoring (23.9 ppg), rebounding

(13.0) and blocked shots (six per game).

Martin was interviewed late last week and stated that he had yet to eliminate any of the seven schools listed in January. He is expected to make a decision soon after the Virginia state playoffs.

One of the attractive points about Martin, aside from the obvious, is the fact that doctors predict he will grow at least another two inches. No doubt each of the seven involved coaches drool at the thought of signing him.

Virginia coach Terry Holland is very intent upon signing the big guy. He was quoted as saying last weekend that Martin's decision could affect the decision of All-

American Ralph Sampson, who though a sophomore is being lured by the NBA.

Holland mentioned the possibility of Martin and Sampson in the same lineup, the agile Sampson moving forward to open up the middle for Martin.

Martin, of course, is not in the class of a Ralph Sampson. He is, though, an ever-increasing commodity that no college coach in the country would turn down.

Odom saw Martin play this Tuesday night. He or a member of his staff has but one of the three designated talks remaining with the big guy.

Observers close to the situation in Danville feel that the Tar Heels and Cavaliers are far and away the

leading candidates to sign Martin. Holland and UNC's Smith also are reported to have just one more talk remaining.

The Pirate basketball team must win both its remaining two games, both away at Richmond and Illinois State, in order to finish the season with a non-losing record.

Following consecutive home losses to Delaware State and UNC-Wilmington the team owns an 11-13 mark.

The odds at finishing 13-13 do not appear promising. Richmond disposed of the Buc early in Minges Coliseum earlier this year while ISU played third-ranked DePaul a tough game two weeks ago before falling, 54-50.

By WILLI YELVERTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a strong infield and experienced staff, the 1981 Pirates should be ready to roll. Just as Hal Baird prepares for the 7 opener at State in Greenville, "We're ready for the season to begin," the year mentor have taken ourselves a challenge this season since the beginning of the larger new players.

The ECU Graduate

# Pirate Nine Looking For Repeat Year

By **WILLIAM YELVERTON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a strong returning infield and an experienced pitching staff, the 1981 outlook for Pirate baseball should be rosey, right? Wrong. Just ask Coach Hal Baird, as he prepares for the March 7 opener with N.C. State in Greenville.

"We're very anxious for the season to begin," the second-year mentor said. "We have taken it upon ourselves as a personal challenge for this season simply because of the large number of new players."

"Everywhere the players have gone they've heard that this is the year to get East Carolina because we've lost all those players. Our players have taken that as a personal challenge and are responding to it."

Gone from last year's squad — all to major league clubs — are Billy Best, Butch Davis, Mickey Britt and Raymie Styons. Davis and Styons will be sorely missed because of their power, and Best due to his speed and low strikeout ratio.

Pitcher Mickey Britt, a four-year starter, will be missed, too, as he

held Pirate records for innings pitched and most consecutive victories.

According to Baird, the strength of this year's club will be the infield. "Todd Hendley (Jr.) will start at third; Kelly Robinette (So.) will start at short; Mike Sorrell (Jr.) at second, and Mike Sage (Sr.) at first. Peter Perisco (Sr.) gives us super depth in all three of the positions in the middle of the field," Baird said.

Baird said the preseason play of the infield has been excellent. "We've got experienced players there, and they continue to get better."

The veteran pitching

staff will be headed by junior Bill Wilder. The Tarboro native posted a 10-2 record last year, tops on the club.

Baird said the other top hurlers will be Bob Patterson (6-2), Rick Ramey (5-1), both seniors. The rest of the staff is rounded out by Robbie Harper and Kirk Parson. "Behind the number five man," Baird noted, "we're a little bit shakey."

The Pirate skipper says the outfield is the most improved area of the team. "Todd Evans (Fr.) will start in left field. He has hit the ball super. John Hallow (Jr.) broke his hand last week, but he is anticipated to be the starter in right."

The race for center field is up in the air. "We've got a battle going between Robert Wells (So.) and Charlie Waynick (Fr.)," Baird

said. "I don't really feel badly about either one of them playing there."

Baird said that Jay Carraway and John Fitzgerald, both seniors, are in a dead heat for the catching position. "They're both playing well, and I think the competition has pushed them a little harder," Baird pointed out.

Baird isn't sure whether this year's squad can equal last year's .307 hitting mark, a club record. "I'm not sure we're as far along as we need to be. How far along is really hard to say because we've only seen ourselves. We're capable of being a good offensive club."

Injuries are hampering the Bucs' progress now. Hallow's hand will be in a cast for another two to three

weeks. "I believe John is our best hitter," Baird said. "The fact that he is not in the lineup takes a dimension of our offense away."

Baird also pointed out that pitcher Rick Ramey was hit in the arm by a line drive and will be unable to throw for at least two weeks. Mike Sage has suffered a strained shoulder.

The Pirates got a chance to test out their hardware in a 19-inning scrimmage against Elon last Saturday. Baird called the game a success because of the team's victory.

There are some areas that need work, the Pirate coach said. "We didn't perform well from the number five pitcher down, and we didn't hit the ball with men on base. However, our first five pitchers did a great job, and our

defense looked good." Baird said the team's attitude has been excellent. "We have worked them harder than any team before,

and they've responded."

If the coach's enthusiasm is any indication of the team's

potential, then the Pirates have at least a shot to equal last year's 28-7 mark and NCAA bid.



The ECU Baseball Team Must Play Without Services Of Graduated Butch Davis (4)

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# Sampson Still Tops

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson continues to hold the scoring and rebounding lead in the latest basketball statistics released by the Atlantic Coast Conference but Maryland's Buck Williams is challenging him in rebounding. Sampson is scoring 19.3 points and grabbing 12.4 rebounds a game for the second-ranked Cavaliers. Williams, sixth in scoring with a 16.4 average, is second in rebounding, getting 12 pulls a game. Gene Banks is second in the scoring race with an 18.6 average, followed by North Carolina's Al Wood with an 18.2 average

and Virginia's Jeff Lamp with an 18 point per game average. Williams leads in field goal percentage, making .653 of his shots. Sam Perkins of North Carolina is second at .645. Tom Emma of Duke is the top free throw shooter in the league, hitting .870 of his shots. Lamp is second

with an .842 mark. Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State continues to lead in assists, with 8.4 per game. In team statistics, Wake Forest has the highest scoring offense. The Deacons are averaging 78.6 points per game. Maryland is second with a 77.1 point per game average.

Virginia is the best field goal shooting team with a .535 mark while North Carolina has the best free throw percentage at .727. North Carolina is the best rebounding team in the league, getting 6.1 more rebounds a game than opponents. Virginia has the highest scoring margin, outscoring opponents by 16.7 points a game.

## NCAA-AIAW

Continued from p. 8  
NCAA Secretary-Treasurer. "The entrance of the NCAA into women's sports championships does not spell the demise of the AIAW," he said. "If the AIAW continues to initiate and refine its program, there is every reason to believe that promotion of women's competition by more than one governing body can be beneficial to the student athletes. "The availability of more than one alternative for women's competition should encourage excellence and, at a minimum, will provide freedom of choice." "Freedom of choice", though, is just what Arrants and others in the ECU administration fear will not be present as far as a decision on the Lady Pirates are concerned. "We're very much affected by what other schools do," Arrants claimed. "If the ACC goes NCAA (and it is expected to) our choices become much narrower." One of the main problems, as far as ECU is concerned, with the ACC move lies in the fact that the four ACC North Carolina schools (UNC-CH, N.C. State, Wake Forest and Duke) make up a big part of the women's athletic

schedules and might would refuse to schedule ECU in the future, should the Lady Pirates stay under AIAW governance. Recruiting is a main difference between the AIAW and NCAA and presents another roadblock should the ACC make the switch. NCAA rules for women's athletics will be the same as they are for men. Coaches will be allowed to travel and meet with recruits, though on a limited basis. Under AIAW rules, off-campus recruiting is illegal. "If the ACC goes NCAA and we don't our recruiting could be substantially hurt," Arrants said. "It would be hard to explain to a recruit why the ACC schools are knocking on her door and ECU is not. It would look like we were not interesting when actually we had no choice." At present the ECU athletic department is considering all of the many sides to the vital decision it must make. The department has announced that the Lady Pirates will compete under AIAW rules next season. A decision on future years will be some time in arriving.

Virginia has the best defense, allowing .59.4 points per game. North Carolina State is se-

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- Editor of the Buccaneer
- Editor of the Rebel
- Head Photographer of the Photo Lab
- General Manager of WZMB
- General Manager of the East Carolinian
- Editor of the Ebony Herald

Applications may be obtained from the Media Board secretary in the Publications Center, M-F from 8-1 or 2-5. Deadline is Feb. 27.



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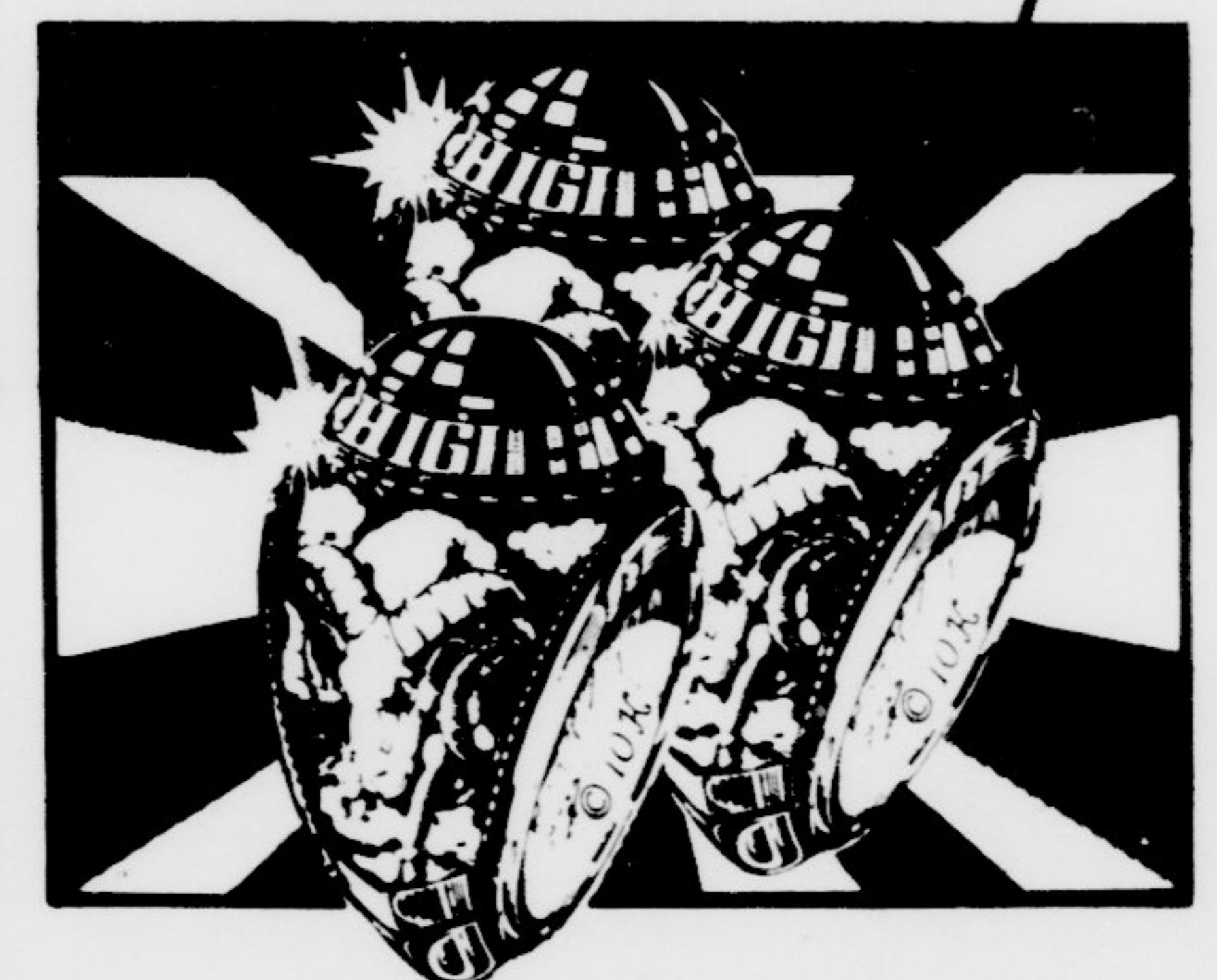
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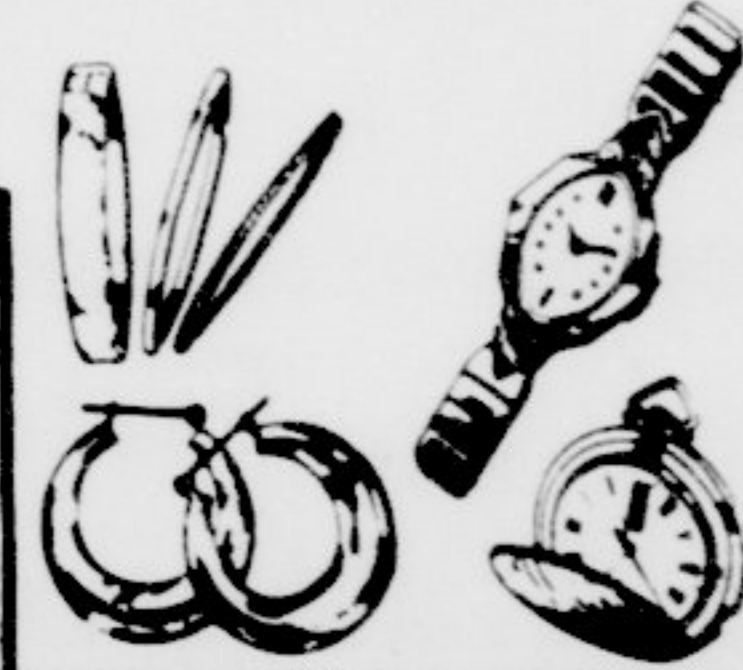


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