

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 55 No. 47

12 Pages

Tuesday, March 17, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 10,000

SGA Election Results Still Up In Air

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor



Angela Pepe

Confusion.

How better to describe the situation surrounding this year's SGA election? Nearly two weeks after the March 4 election, results in three of the four races are not finalized.

Denise Phthisic, in the secretary's race, is the only clear winner thus far.

The results in the other three races were close enough to prompt a recount the day after the election, and run-offs in at least two of these races appear certain.

Following the recount Lester Nail emerged as the winner in the presidential race. Marvin Braxton and Angela Pepe appeared to be the

winners in the vice-presidential and treasurer's races, respectively.

Nail finished with 1,144 votes to Russell Overman's 1,012. Overman, however, has appealed the result to the election committee, which will hear the matter Wednesday afternoon.

Neither Al Patrick, the election chairman, nor Overman would comment on the nature of the charges.

"I'm not pushing for a disqualification, just a run-off," Overman said.

Sources have indicated that Overman's charges involve irregularities in election procedures that he feels may have cost him votes.

The poll at Minges Coliseum did

not open on election day, and several polls were late in opening.

"Basically the problem at Minges was with the poll-tenders," Patrick said. "We were late in getting the ballot box there, and no poll-tenders showed up."

Patrick said he had not contacted the poll-tenders to find out why no one was on duty.

A run-off is definite in the vice-presidential race.

Peggy Davison finished within two percent of Braxton, which allows her to request a run-off under the SGA Constitution. Braxton ended with 914 votes and Davison with 893.

In the final tally incumbent Kirk Little finished 49 votes behind Pepe

in the race for treasurer, which has allowed Little to ask for a run-off.

The situation, however, has been clouded by two charges Little has filed claiming violation of election rules.

First, Little has claimed that Pepe did not submit a list of her campaign workers by the Friday, Feb. 27 deadline.

Little's second charge involves a campaign advertisement in *The East Carolinian*.

Little has charged that his advertisement was altered to include a picture of him in an ROTC uniform. The picture Little submitted for the advertisement showed



Kirk Little

See SGA, Page 3

Trustees Approve Increases

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

The Board of Trustees voted Monday to approve the fee increases requested submitted to it for the 1981-82 school year.

The board's action will increase student fees by 22.4 percent next year.

The last step in finalizing the increases is approval by the UNC Board of Governors, which next meets in April.

In other action the trustees approved a seat on the Media Board for the president of S.O.U.L.S.

The primary increases were for housing and athletics. Due to the increase, dorm rent will go up \$166 for a total cost of \$756 per year.

This figure represents a 28 percent increase from this year. The \$166 will include the installation of telephones in all dorm rooms. Students will be billed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph only for long distance phone calls.

SGA President Charlie Sherrod, a member of the board, said he thought it was made clear at the meeting that students would not be required to have a telephone if the added expense put a strain on them financially.

"I think the housing department was put on notice that that the telephones would not be mandatory," he said.

Athletics received a \$15 increase, bringing its total to \$70 per year per student.

Athletics received an increase of \$19.50 this year.

East Carolina students also pay a \$36 debt service fee each year on athletic facilities such as Minges Coliseum and Ficklen Stadium.

Other increases included \$4 for the Media Board and Mendenhall Student Center. The Student Union was granted an increase of \$2, and intramurals received \$1.

Several students have stated their intention to protest the increases.

"I have a few questions about the proposed fee increase," said Marvin Braxton, a political science major. "I'm trying to form a student-

See TRUSTEES, Page 3



Cheap Trick will be making its only North Carolina appearance of the year at Minges Coliseum on April 4 at 8 p.m.

Cross Burnings Proliferate

Racial Incidences Increasing

(CPS) — A lengthening series of racial incidents — largely anonymous threats and taunts to black students — on college campuses across the country have observers confused whether to consider them as isolated events or part of a developing pattern of growing racial tensions.

Just recently, for example, a cross was burned next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at West Virginia University, and a sign posted outside a black student residence at the College of Wooster in Ohio saying, "Hey America, We've Been Hostages for 400 Years" caused considerable controversy.

But those are only the most recent of a number of incidents that range from threatening letters and cross

burnings to seemingly unintended slights of black students that exacerbated racial tensions on campuses.

The fall, 1980 semester closed with a rash of troubles. College papers in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois and Minnesota were accused of racism. The building housing black administrators at Penn State was repeatedly pelted with eggs, while the bulletin board at a black student center at Harvard was repeatedly defaced with swastikas and Ku Klux Klan slogans. Racially-motivated roommate problems reportedly increased at Illinois State. Someone sent black students at Wesleyan a threatening letter, and a cross was burned at Williams College.

"There's tension all over," summarizes Roosevelt Green, assistant

to the dean of minority affairs at Penn State.

Figuring out why hasn't been so easy.

Jerome Long, director of Wesleyan's Afro-American Center, attributes it to a "climate in the country to reverse or radically modify the things blacks have achieved over the past two decades."

Penn State's Green contends vandalism to the homes of blacks and the verbal harassment of blacks on his campus are largely the work of "kooks."

The "kooks," however, are aided by the uncertain economy, he theorizes. "When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities. But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats."

The search for scapegoats, in turn, may have been fueled by a sudden perception among whites of blacks as being privileged, as evidenced by affirmative action programs. Hence the Allan Bakke case, in which it was ruled that the University of California-Davis' affirmative action program amounted to reverse discrimination against whites, strengthened that perception.

"The Bakke case really hurt minorities," Green explains. "It took a lot of people off the hook, freed them to retreat from committing themselves to the idea of equal educational opportunities for minorities."

Black students, in turn, feel their gains slip away, which leads to a certain defensiveness. They are consistently quite ready to see patterns of discrimination in things like student newspaper articles

Cheap Trick Coming To Minges In April

Fresh from their sold-out appearances at Radio City Music Hall & 12,000 seat Boston Garden, Cheap Trick and special guest UFO will make their only North Carolina appearance of the year April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in East Carolina University's Minges Coliseum.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday in Greenville at Mendenhall Student Center, Apple Records and both Record Bar locations; in Raleigh at the WQDR Store, and at both School Kid's Records; in New Bern's Record Bar, and Jacksonville's WJQR-FM.

Since exploding onto the modern music scene in 1977, Cheap Trick

gained mass appeal with their live album *At Budokan*, which featured the hit singles "I Want You to Want Me," "Surrender," and "Ain't That a Shame."

Shaking up America, with their latest "All Shook Up," the group has been performing to capacity crowds and rave reviews during its current U.S. tour.

In a recent issue of *Rolling Stone* Magazine, rock critic David Fricke

had this to say about Cheap Trick and "All Shook Up":

"Not just another 'new' Beatles, Cheap Trick are the latest in a long line of spiritual heirs to the Fab Four's Anglo-pop tradition, traceable back through the Move, the Electric Light Orchestra and such hard-rock tangents as the Who and the Yardbirds. And they carry that weight with humor as well as enthusiasm. Even 'Carlos' drum choir exercise, 'Who D'King,' which sounds more like Ginger Baker's Air Force, closes the record in much the same way that Ringo Starr's drum break signaled 'The End' on Abbey Road."

Opening for Cheap Trick is the rock quintet UFO, promoting its own new album "The Wild, The Willing and the Innocent." The group's current singles include "Chains Chains," "Long Gone," and "It's Killing Me."

Tickets for the concert are only \$6.50 (in advance) for ECU students and \$8.50 for the public. Any remaining tickets will be \$8.50 at the door.

Coleman Seeks To Cut Aid To College Students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo) looks uncharacteristically like a skinnier, slightly older clone of Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDSLs over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders Peter Peyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit "research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of colleges are "particularly uncertain," summarized E.K.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs, and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs).

If Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000.



Roman Laubert

Professor Laubert Dies In New York

Dr. Roman Laubert, 42, an associate professor of physics at East Carolina University, died Friday in New York. The remains were cremated in New York on Saturday.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1979, Laubert had taught and done research at New York University, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the University of Munich and the University of Tennessee. He was a specialist in atomic collision physics and the author of more than 50 publications on aspects of convoy electrons. Laubert was named a

Fellow of the American Physics Society earlier this year, a distinction shared by about five percent of the nation's physicists.

A native of Latvia and a naturalized American citizen, Laubert received degrees from City College of New York and New York University.

Surviving are his mother, Claudia Elmendorf, and his stepfather, Gus Elmendorf, both of Asheville; a sister, Marina Laubert of New York; and a son, Peter, a student at ECU, who resided with Laubert at 208 N. Oak Street here.

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Announcements

ROOM SIGN UP

Residence hall room deposits for Summer 1981 will be accepted in the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning March 25. Room assignments will be made in the respective residence hall offices on March 26 and 27. Thereafter, they will be made in the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Wichard Building. The deposit for a term of summer school is \$99 for a semi-private room; \$169 for a private room and an additional charge of \$19 is required for Jarvis Hall applicants.

Students who wish to reserve rooms they presently occupy, provide such rooms are to be used this summer, are to make reservations on Thursday, March 26 and Friday, March 27.

Residence halls to be used for women are Jarvis, Clement and White. (Floors 2, 8 in Clement and White Halls.) Men will be housed in Fletcher Hall.

WORKSHOP

Careers for North Carolina women interested in science, mathematics, engineering and social science are the topic for a one-day workshop at Meredith College in Raleigh on Saturday, April 4.

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 Research Triangle Institute staff members Mary Ellen Taylor at 919-541-6324 or Carol Place at 919-541-6318.

PSYCHI

Applications are now available for the National Honor Society for psychology in the psych. office. Membership is open to all psych. majors and minors. Application deadline is March 25.

HYPNOSIS

Psi Chi, National Honor Society for psychology will meet Wed. March 18, 7:15 in Sp. 129. Dr. Daugherty of the Psych. Dept. will discuss altered states of consciousness, and demonstrate hypnosis. All members are urged to attend, and guests are welcomed. Drawing for the dinner raffle give away will be held. All tickets and money due prior to meeting.

Applications are now being accepted for Psi Chi. They are available in the Psychology Office; deadline March 25.

BKA

Beta Kappa Alpha, the Banking and Finance Fraternity will hold a business meeting Tues., March 17 at 4:00 in Room 130 of the Rawl Building. All members are urged to attend.

SRA

The Student Residence Association (SRA), which is the voice of the dorm residents, will hold elections for the 1981-82 SRA executive board members on April 2, 1981. All executive salaries are funded by Student Resident fees. Filing dates are March 18-26, campaign dates are March 26-April 2. Applications and requirements are available in 214 Wichard Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. GET INVOLVED!!!

GERMAN

Attention all students who have taken four semesters of German. A new course, "German Business Communications" will be taught in the fall.

You will learn to write business letters in German, take an interview, write a resume, etc. German speakers are over 30. German American companies in N.C. who are looking for bilingual employees on all levels.

For more information call: Dr. Agnes Hostetter, Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

CHEERLEADING

The East Carolina Varsity Cheerleader tryouts will be held in Memorial Gym at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1981. All interested guys and girls should meet in front of the ticket office at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1981. All interested guys and girls should meet in front of the ticket office at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1981. All interested guys and girls should meet in front of the ticket office at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, 1981.

AMA

The Albert R. Conley Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 25 at 5:00 in Rawl 130.

Mrs. Jean Hodges, of the advertising firm, Hodges and Associates, will be the guest speaker.

In addition to the speaker, elections of chapter officers for the 1981-82 school year will be held. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

PARIS

American college students admitted to junior year or higher in September 1981 are eligible for grants to study in Paris during the academic year 1981-1982, provided that they are adequately prepared in French and will have completed a dossier de pre-inscription which is received in Paris before April 1, 1981. These grants will be paid in French Francs in two installments each semester.

Additional grants of up to \$1,000.00 for the year will be awarded to qualified students who elect AYA arranged housing in a French home.

For further information and an application, send a self-addressed No. 10 envelope with 20 cents postage on it and the notation PARIS to: Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

BOWLING

A No. 10 Tap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will be held March 22 through April 13 for all ECU students. A nine pin hit counts as a strike in this mixed doubles and singles competition.

The tournament will begin Monday, March 23 with three weeks of qualifying for the mixed doubles roll off to be held April 13. Winners in the singles event will be determined over the entire three week period.

Eight trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in the singles and mixed doubles events.

Detailed information and rules are available at the Bowling Center.

LEARNING

A new program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weigand beginning March 16. There will be two groups. One will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary - no formal registration is required.

SURFERS

Anyone interested in competing in the first contest of the semester on March 22 must have a physical by that date - see the trainer in Memorial Gym. Also, there will be an important meeting on March 19th in Rm. 238 Mendenhall at 7:00 concerning this contest.

DELTA ZETA

There is a mandatory meeting of all Delta Zeta big brothers on Tuesday, March 17, 8:30 p.m., at the house. Call Jill Britton if you aren't going to be there at 758-8938.

SOULS

There will be a SOULS meeting on Thursday, March 19, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Very important business will be discussed. Plans to attend.

AFRICAN MUSIC

"African Music" (MUSC 5476) will be offered Fall 1981. The course is open, with permission of instructor, to non-music students as well as music students. Non-music students receive General Education Fine Arts credit, and non-music graduate students receive credit toward free electives. The course stresses the history and geography, society and culture of Africa, and surveys African music within this context. Classroom opportunities for performing some of the music are included in the course.

MUSIC

Students preregistering may enroll for Fine Arts General Education credit in Music Appreciation (2208), Music of the Theatre (2228), History of Jazz Music (2238), Orchestral Music (2218), African Music (5476). Performance groups accepting many non-music majors are: Marching Band, University Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Women's Glee Club. Limited spaces may exist for private and group lessons on some instruments.

ELECTIONS

SOULS elections will be held in Mendenhall Student Center on March 19, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the organizations booth near the cafeteria. Please plan to come and cast your vote.

MEDIA BOARD

The Media Board will hold a special closed session on Wednesday, March 18, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 248 Mendenhall Student Center.

FOL

The ECU Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Revival, March 19-21 beginning at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission fee. There will be various speakers and college choirs from N.C. The Revival will be held on the second floor of the Art Building in Jenkins Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Please come just as you are.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

All applicants for attorney general should see Dean Mallory before March 17. Screenings will be held March 17, 3 p.m. in room 208 Wichard.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 25. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 20, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spight Building.

PHI SIGMA PI

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin.

TAXES

Assistance in preparing federal and state tax returns for persons who cannot afford professional help is offered free by the East Carolina University Accounting Society.

The society's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be available on Monday and Wednesday afternoons during March and on April 1 from 4-7 p.m. in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

VITA assistants are trained in basic income tax preparation. Any taxpayer from the local community who wishes help from a volunteer is requested to come to the Student Center during hours of VITA operation, bringing IRS and North Carolina Revenue Department tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent tax documents.

Sybil Hobgood, an accounting major in the ECU School of Business, is president of the Accounting Society. Prof. Dorothy Brandon of the accounting faculty is the organization's advisor.

ANNOUNCER

Volunteer announcer and/or scoreboard operator for all East Carolina home baseball games sought by ECU Sports Information Office. Call 757-4491.

DAT

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 25. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 by March 30, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Spight Building, Room 105.

ICE CREAM

Tonight is the night for "bingo and ice cream" at Mendenhall Student Center. Mendenhall's monthly Bingo Ice Cream Party will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. Play bingo, win great prizes and eat delicious ice cream absolutely free. With a deal like this, everyone's a winner! Don't miss it!

TUTORS

The Accounting Society will tutor accounting 2401 and accounting 2521 every Tuesday and Wednesday in Rawl 343 from 4:00-5:00.

INTERNSHIPS

The Co-Op Office has information concerning summer internships for both graduate and undergraduate students who have backgrounds in computer science. Students should review internship descriptions posted outside 313 Rawl. If interested and should contact the Co-Op Office for additional information.

FOOSEBALL

Mendenhall Student Center invites all ECU students to participate in the Fooseball Tournament to be held on Wednesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. This team competition will be double elimination with trophies awarded to the first and second place teams.

All participants must register by Monday, April 6 at the MSC Billiards Center. The entry fee is \$2.00 per team to be paid at the tournament.

BILLIARDS

Register now for Mendenhall's Spring Eight Ball Tournament to be held Monday, March 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the Billiards Center. This double elimination tournament is open to all ECU students. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

Registration forms and tournament rules are available at the Billiards Center. The deadline for registration is Friday, March 27.

HARASSMENT HOTLINE

Sexual harassment is a widespread student faculty problem at ECU, affecting 33 percent of the female students. A telephone line is now open to receive calls from students who have been offended by unwanted sexual looks, comments, suggestions, or touches from faculty members. If you have been offended, please call. Your confidentiality is guaranteed. Statements will not be used to file complaints against faculty members; our purpose is to gather information only. The hotline is in operation: Monday 2:10, Fri-Sat 12:4, Sun 4:10. We need to talk with you. Please call Linda, an ECU student, at 757-3484.

WATER SPORTS

Classes in the popular water sports of scuba diving and sailing will be offered this spring at East Carolina University.

Basic NAUI or PADI Scuba Certification, an evening course for adult swimmers, is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 31-April 23.

Each student must provide fins, mask, snorkel and weight belt, and other equipment can be rented during the course. Class instructor is ECU aquatic director, Ray Schart.

SOCIAL WORKER

Tony Gray, a school social worker from the Agnes Folly Love School, will speak on Tuesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. There will be a slide presentation and a question and answer session. Anyone interested is welcome!

SALES

"How to Develop Sales Skills Making Your Sales Calls Count in the 80's," a seminar in sales strategy principles, will be offered by East Carolina University in Raleigh and Fayetteville during April.

The program, directed by Edward Leader of the University of Alabama faculty, is set for April 6 at the Sheraton Crabtree in Raleigh, and April 17 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Fayetteville.

Participating sales personnel will be directed in examinations of key sales terms and concepts, analysis of sales position and basic planning strategies.

The program is designed for individuals in any industry or business who meet and deal with the public, specifically in personal sales contacts, who wish to organize sales skills functions more effectively.

Businesses who send sales teams are eligible for discounts in enrollment fees. Further information about the program is available from "Sales Skills Seminar," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone 757-6143.

ILO

The International Language Organization is sponsoring an "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Dinner in the Multi purpose room of Mendenhall on Wednesday, March 18, 1981 from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. The menu will consist of Spaghetti and Meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, tea, coffee, Pepsi and dessert. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, including children, and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, the Foreign Language Lounge BA 430, or from any member of ILO from March 2 thru March 6. There are a limited amount of tickets so purchase early. For further information call 757-6232.

TAX ASSISTANCE

Free assistance in preparing federal and state tax returns is now available to Pitt County Taxpayers who otherwise are unable to afford such service. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is sponsored by the East Carolina Accounting Society. VITA assistance will be offered at Mendenhall Student Center from 4-7 on the following dates: March 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, April 1. Taxpayers needing assistance are asked to bring the tax package mailed to them by the IRS, W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent documents.

CORSO

The corrections social work society will meet on Tues., March 17 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 248. All corrections and social work majors and interested majors are urged to attend!

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Tony Gray, a school social worker from the Agnes Folly Love School, will speak on Tuesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. There will be a slide presentation and a question and answer session. Anyone interested is welcome!

ART

The School of Art is offering seven scholarships for undergraduate art students of the junior and senior rank. These scholarships are in the amount of \$250.00 each and are to be awarded shortly after the first of April. To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 in art, and an overall average of 3.0. Included with the application, there must be a resume giving evidence of scholarly prowess, and a portfolio of at least five works for slides of the same! A letter of recommendation from a SOA faculty member should accompany the application. Forms may be obtained from the chairpersons of the various departments. Application deadline is March 31.

COMPUTERS

The Small Computer Revolution: A Basic Introduction to the Machine, a Saturday, March 21 seminar at East Carolina University will provide basic instruction in the use of the popular new mini-computers.

Participants will learn how the machine operates, what it can do, which functions are performed by its various parts and other information necessary to begin learning how to control a small computer.


Comparisons of various computers on the market will be made. Dr. Charles Clift of the ECU psychology faculty will instruct the course which is scheduled for 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 14 p.m.

Further information about the small computer class is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. telephone 757-6143.

CO-OP

The following co-op opportunities are now available:

- The Galileo Esplanade, Nags Head, NC. A representative from the Galileo Esplanade will be on campus March 25, 1981 interviewing students for summer work. Pick up application and sign up for interview in the Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl.
- NH Normal Volunteer Program, Bethesda, MD. A representative from the National Institutes of Health will be on campus March 26, 1981 interviewing students for the Normal Volunteer program for summer, '81. Help physicians in their studies of how the normal body functions. During your free time work along side scientists in the laboratories. You'll receive free room, board, laundry service, recreation, transportation to and from NH, plus a daily stipend.
- Navy Civilian Personnel Command - A representative of NCPCC will be on campus March 31 and April 1 interviewing students for the Navy Co-op program. Majors in business, computer science, psychology, sociology, and NCT are needed. Sign up for interviews today in 213 Rawl.



SIG-EP

SUPER COLLEGE NITE

Every Thursday Night — 8:30-1:00

FREE BEVERAGE ALL NIGHT

Finals for Shag Contest begin Thurs. 19th at 11:00 p.m.

ALL NEW ENTRIES must be made by 10:00 Thurs., 19th

Over \$300.00 in CASH & PRIZES to be given away.

— SPONSORS —

- Treehouse
- Stop Shop
- Bond's
- Godfather's
- A&B Auto Repair
- Fosdick's
- Crow's Nest
- Pizza Inn

Santa Cruz Students 'Take Over' Computers

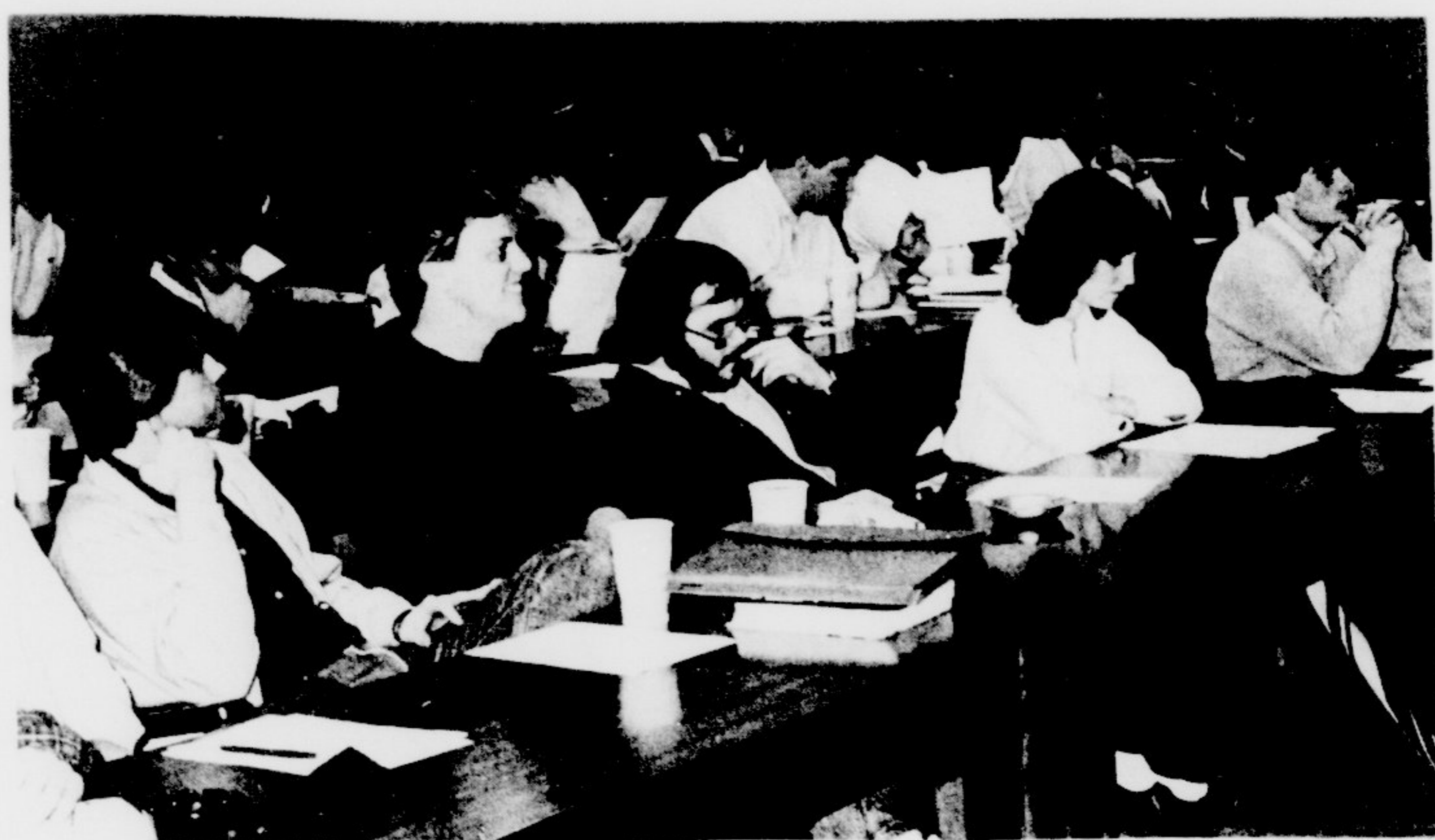


Photo by JON JORDAN

The SGA decided in its meeting Monday to move back the date for the run-off election to April 1.

SGA Sets Date For Run-Off

Continued From Page 1
him wearing a coat and tie.

Little said that the use of the picture is in violation of the terms of his ROTC scholarship and that it may have cost him votes in the election.

"The picture has caused me a lot of consternation and prob-

lems. I want to rectify the situation."

Any run-offs that are held will be April 1.

The SGA Legislature voted Monday to move the date back in order to allow time for all charges to be aired, Patrick said.

In other developments Jay Nichols, a write-in candidate for vice presi-

dent, has complained that there was no space on the ballot for write-ins.

Patrick said that the line for write-ins is not required by the SGA Constitution. "There was no guarantee that the line would be on the ballot," he said.

Nichols did not file an official complaint.

Three of the four presidential candidates were within \$10 of the \$200 spending limit. Overman listed expenses of \$199.09, Nail \$190.43, Ben Singleton \$190.03 and Guy Dixon \$99.55.

Among Nail's expenses was \$122 for 2,000 Emery Boards with his name printed on them.

Pepe, who spent \$192, was the only other candidate to spend more than \$155.

SGA President Charlie Sherrod was listed as a campaign

worker for two presidential candidates, Overman and Singleton.

According to Patrick, nothing in the SGA Constitution precludes this.

He said of the lists of expenses and workers, "They look like lists of past years. They all seem legitimate."

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1921

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rates:

Business \$35 yearly

All others \$25 yearly

Second class postage paid at Greenville, N.C.

The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

Telephone: 757-636-6367, 6309

SANTA CRUZ, CA (CPS) — Computer operators at the University of California-Santa Cruz were mystified one day last February when the campus computers failed to respond to attempts to "log in," or turn on, the system.

Hours later, computer center personnel realized their security system had been cracked by four students who couldn't help bragging about their caper.

The students began by obtaining the master password for the system from an undisclosed "source," then changed it, insuring that no one else could log into the computers. Then they set about inserting personal and sometimes "obnoxious" notes into faculty and student files.

Computer center employee Pam Wyman calls the incident "more a case of curiosity than malicious mischief," but some university officials considered the prank quite serious when they found themselves cut off from registration, billing and budget information stored in the computers.

After the security failure was discovered, Wyman recalls, the center was shut down for three days while computer experts tried "to figure out just what the students had done." The culprits were identified by the computer codes they had used to gain entry

into the machine. At least two of the four students involved used their own personal codes, in addition to the master word, to log in.

While the investigation continued, news of the incident began to get around campus, mostly because the students couldn't keep their mouths shut about it.

"When people penetrate the system," Wyman explains, "they like to brag about it, so word got

around." Because none of the students showed criminal intent, Computer Center Director Alan Schlanger says no charges will be filed against the students.

Instead, the students have agreed to explain the details of their scheme to Schlanger so that he may take steps against it happening again. Schlanger also has promised to teach the students more about the system, which was their reason for tampering,

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Trustees Raise Student Fees

Continued From Page 1

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March 17, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

SGA Elections

Treasurer, Vice-Pres. To Run Again

It would have been nice to return from spring break with a new administration ready to take over the Student Government Association. Unfortunately, several of the offices have still not been decided.

The only official wins so far in the 1981-82 cabinet elections are Lester Nail as the new President, and Denise Phthistic as the new SGA secretary. The tallies for vice-president and treasurer were so close after the original count Wednesday night after the polls closed, that a recount was performed on Thursday to see if any votes had been miscounted. The elections chairperson was happy to report that no more than two votes had been missed, and the original count was almost perfect.

However, there is still the problem of having less than a two percent margin in the races for the undecided offices. This means that both of these offices will have to be decided by a run-off election between Peggy Davidson and Marvin Braxton for vice-president, and Angela Pepe and Kirk Little for treasurer.

It is not surprising that the elections were so close, considering that there were only about 2,800 out of 13,000 students who participated in the voting. It will be interesting to see how many students out of this 22 percent will return to vote in the run-off election.

The fact is that the people who will be running our Student Government Association for the next year will be representing only 22 percent of the entire student body. With the importance of the SGA being a voice for the students in the University Administration and the many activities and responsibilities that go

along with each office, it seems that more than 2,800 out of 13,000 students would be interested in the individuals holding these offices.

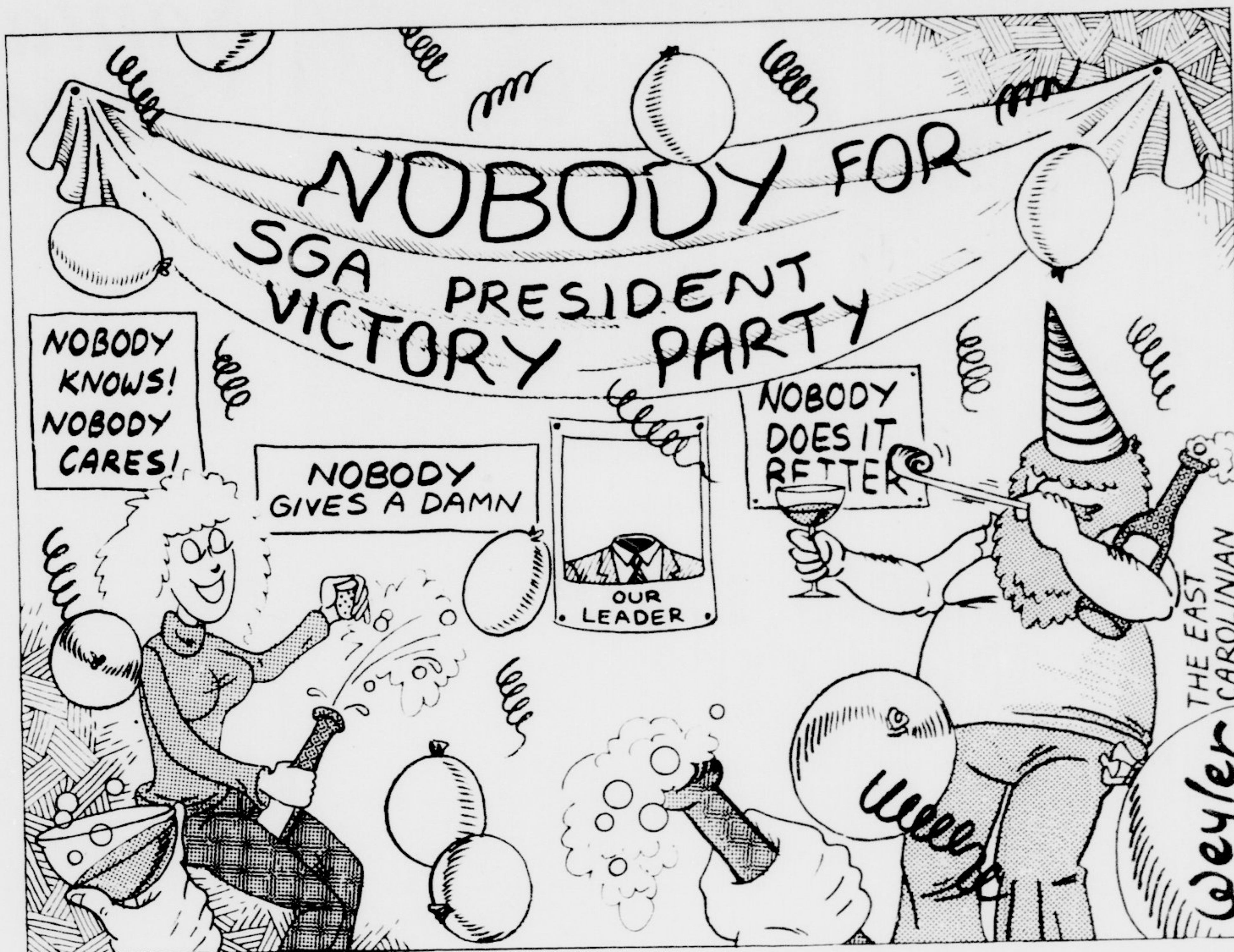
If the majority of the students would actively participate in the SGA elections, we would not only eliminate recounts and run-offs, but we would also have a stronger Student Government Association. An SGA more representative of the student body would therefore be more influential with the university administration; student government would then truly be the voice of the students. We all stand to gain by voting and participating in our Student Government and making ourselves heard.

Newspaper Goes Back To Racks

After six months of door-to-door delivery in the dormitories of East Carolina University, *The East Carolinian* now returns to the prior practice of being placed in racks in the respective residence halls due to a variety of complaints received recently.

Some residence hall students complained that they felt the deliveries were a nuisance, and urged SRA President Nelson Jarvis to request the discontinuation of the service. To these students we apologize.

We also offer our sympathy to those students who looked forward to receiving *The East Carolinian* each Tuesday and Thursday, and it is our hope that they will continue to support the student newspaper of ECU.



Smith Earned 'Medal Of Freedom'

WASHINGTON — Years ago, before I was elected to the Senate, I had the enjoyable responsibility of writing daily television editorials, and presenting them on the air. Ever so often, I offered what I referred to as a few odds and ends from the miscellaneous file.

Let's give it a try this week for old time's sake:

Last month a man in Brooklyn wrote to me about Kate Smith, that wonderful lady whose lovely voice thrilled and inspired all of us during my boyhood days. Today's young folks may not remember Kate Smith, but I can hear her now, singing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains," and "God Bless America."

Kate Smith now lives in Raleigh. Her health is not the best. But she deserves better than to be forgotten by the American people.

I plan to recommend to President Reagan that Kate Smith be honored with some sort of recognition by our government. I feel she is entitled to the Medal of Freedom, which is awarded periodically by Presidents. Last year, for example, President Carter awarded Medals of Freedom to 15 Americans, including Walter Cronkite, Kirk Douglas (the actor), Secretary of State Muskie and Andrew Young.

During World War II, Kate Smith traveled extensively around the country to



Jesse Helms

encourage the purchase of War Bonds. As a result of her efforts, millions of dollars worth of the bonds were sold.

RIDDICK — I suppose that relatively few North Carolinians are aware that one of their fellow Tar Heels distinguished himself during his many years as Parliamentarian of the U.S. Senate.

Dr. Floyd M. Riddick, retired in 1974, and was designated as Parliamentarian Emeritus. But he didn't really retire. Since 1974, he has served as consultant to the Senate Rules Committee.

Dr. Riddick was born in Trotville, N.C., was educated at Duke University and at Vanderbilt. His first job with the federal government began in 1935 as a statistical analyst.

He helped author the valuable handbook which many Senators use constantly, *Senate Procedure*. Since that time, Dr. Riddick has updated the volume a number of times. The latest update occurred recently, and Dr. Riddick was praised highly by Senators.

I should add that Dr. Riddick was exceedingly helpful to me when I came to the Senate in 1973. He was patient and painstaking counselor to me as I tried to master the Senate's complicated rules and procedures. He is a great citizen, and I shall always be deeply grateful to him.

FOOD STAMPS — No doubt you have heard or read the cries of anguish as a result of President Reagan's proposal to cut the cost of the food stamp program by eliminating the waste, fraud and abuse in it. There are claims that such action will do harm to "the poor."

But did you also see the news report recently that two men in Greenville, S.C., have been charged with selling five cars and trucks, 32 firearms and some marijuana — and received payment in food stamps?

In Indiana, a man sold \$11,000 in food stamps to an undercover agent, who paid \$7,000 cash for the food stamps.

Yet some claim that there's no fraud in the food stamp program. Don't you believe it.

Campus Forum

ECGC Defended

It has been some time since I have spoken publicly about this issue, but I can hold it in no longer. I am extremely upset and baffled by the mentality of what appears to be the majority on this campus. When will we learn that it is the responsibility of all citizens to work for the establishment of a society based on justice in its law and practices?

On Tuesday, February 24th, The East Carolinian printed the article that has caused me to write this letter. Maybe I am wrong, but it seems to me that the majority of students at ECU feel much the same way as Jeff Yates. It is hard for me to understand how the majority of a modern university can be so assinine.

While being sensitive to the complexity of the issues involved, and recognizing the rights of other groups in society, I reject the unproved assumption that protection in law for gay persons endorses any particular "lifestyle" any more than law guaranteeing religious freedom endorses a particular denomination.

If I am correct, the purpose of the SGA legislature last Monday was to appropriate funds to groups that have been accepted as a campus organization. For two years now the ECGC has been an official organization that the campus recognizes; yet every semester they have to fight tooth and nail to prove themselves again and again. If someone would take the time to simply look at the constitution (which the SGA ratified), anyone could see the reason for the groups' existence: "...to promote a sense of self-awareness from within the gay community and an atmosphere of understanding between people of different sexual preferences. As a service organization the association will strive to provide..." How could anyone be threatened by that?

Not only that, but, how many people

realize that the ECGC has sponsored a needy family and provided needed items for these families for the past two years? How many people realize that the ECGC has worked with the Greenville Hunger Coalition and the Newman Community to help the problem of world hunger? How many people realize the ECGC provides counseling at the Real Crisis Center and the counseling center on campus, and many other things? And most importantly, how often do you see a fraternity or sorority doing something of this magnitude? Seldom, if at all; yet the SGA will give them \$100 for an advertisement of a dance, or to sponsor a big keg party where the only thing they do is make fools of themselves. Yet they deny the ECGC \$15 for postage—they allow them \$75, a \$290 cut from last year. Now you tell me if it makes sense.

The ECGC is a recognized campus organization that whether you believe it or not has worked hard for this community. To recognize the group through the students' own legislation, and then turn around and make a statement like Jeff Yates did Tuesday just shows ignorance. For all we know his lifestyle might be a pile of trash, but no one would judge that. And who is Jeff Yates to go around judging others peoples' lifestyles anyway?

The students of ECU might as well face it: never again can heterosexual society ignore homosexuality as they wish they could. And if people would stop and think before they put their foot in their mouths, they would say—"these are somebodies' brothers and sisters, wives and husbands, sons and daughters, friends and neighbors, and they are loved and are loving human beings."

MICKY SKIDMORE
 Sophomore, Social Work

Is El Salvador The Next Vietnam?

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Shortly after taking over as Secretary of State, Alexander Haig announced that terrorism was replacing human rights as the main concern of American foreign policymakers. Since then, Haig has accused the Soviet Union of sneaking arms to El Salvadoran rebels through Cuba and Nicaragua, and President Reagan, in moves reminiscent of the early escalation of the Vietnam war, has dispatched American military advisors to aid El Salvador's rulers, whom he hails as centrists upholding democracy against extremists of the left and right.

The American media, by and large, seem to be buying Haig and Reagan's views. The March 1 *New York Times Magazine*, for example, published an article attributing nearly all the world's terrorist activities to the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, the mass media appear to be making little effort to authenticate documents supposedly captured by El Salvador's ruling junta that prove the Soviet Union is masterminding the guerrilla war in Central America.

Reading press accounts and administration pronouncements, one is struck by their convenient selectivity. If the Soviets are supplying arms to El Salvador's rebels, they are doing precisely what the United States has done for years: arming Salvadorans of choice.

One is also impressed by the short memories of Americans crying "terrorism!" At no time during the present furor have U.S. officials publicly recalled the 1976 assassination of exiled Chilean leader Orlando Letelier by Chilean secret police in the heart of Washington's Embassy Row; presumably, doing so would offend yet another junta enjoying U.S. support. Nor has any serious effort been made to find and punish the killers of four American missionaries murdered in El Salvador last year; the murderers are believed by most impartial international observers to be members of El Salvador's busy rightwing death squads.

Reagan and Haig's characterization of the junta as moderate is not as well received among human rights groups and foreign

American Journal

journalists as by the American media. Last year, a report by the legal service of the Salvadoran Catholic Church estimated that 80 percent of the 10,000 Salvadoran civilians killed in 1980 were murdered by government troops; the church attributed the remaining deaths to rightist vigilantes. In the past year, government and rightwing forces have been responsible for:

The death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, an outspoken critic of the government, who was assassinated in the National Cathedral while he was conducting mass.

The massacre of 300 to 600 peasants, in conjunction with Honduran army troops — a bloodbath reconstructed from survivors' accounts in the Feb. 22 *London Sunday Times*.

The murder of the opposition newspaper *Cronica del Pueblo's* editor; the exile, to Mexico, of the editor of *El Independiente*, another opposition paper; the bombing of YSAX, a church radio station; the murder of Mexican reporter Ignacio Rodriguez, and frequent harassment of other journalists by the regime.

It is important to understand that these acts are not "senseless violence," randomly committed, but deliberate elimination of opponents by a regime that has taken no sustained steps to eliminate the poverty in which most Salvadorans live and die. If such systematic violence does not constitute official terrorism, what does?

Yet, the authors of this violence are the persons that Reagan and Haig laud as moderates, and whom American military advisors are ordered to aid. It doesn't take

a crystal ball to predict the administration's next move if (or should I say when?) American advisors are killed in the fighting.

To one who keenly remembers the Vietnam era, it all seems so familiar. Once again, the U.S. is slandering opponents of a brutal regime as terrorists. Once again, our government is characterizing a civil war as an invasion by our all-purpose bogeymen, "the communists." Once again, we are preparing to sacrifice American lives and squander American tax dollars — this, in an era of supposed governmental austerity — to prop up the wrong side.

This almost-instant replay of Vietnam may backfire, however, for Washington's moves have also given momentum to a renewed anti-war movement in this country. A broad grouping of American activists, organized as the Coalition in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, which offices in Washington, D.C., plans demonstrations in a number of cities against U.S. intervention on March 24 and April 18. A march on the Pentagon is in the works for May 3. National antidraft rallies are on tap for May 9. Together, activists hope to prevent the ultimate terror of an all-out war, which massive U.S. intervention in El Salvador could trigger.

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.

New Book Concerns Wacky, Wonderful Women's Trivia

By NICKIE McWHIRTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It happened at the Miss America Pageant:

In 1949, Miss Montana and her palomino almost tumbled into the orchestra pit. From then on, animals were barred from the pageant. Miss Montana did not win.

In 1962, Miss Nebraska accidentally tossed a flaming baton into the judges' box. She didn't win either.

In 1939, Miss Michigan sang "Old Man Moses is Dead" and played a bass fiddle. She won!

The above trivia is from a silly and swell new book, "Womanlist" (Antenium Publisher, \$19.95 hardcover, \$10.95 paperback) to be available at bookstores in late March.

"Womanlist" is a compendium of the achievements — some dubious — of extraordinary and not-so-extraordinary women. It includes 450 lists, more than 5,000 entries, 28 pages of illustrations, a bibliography and an index. The whole thing celebrates women — the wise and witty as well as the wacky and wicked.

"Books about women tend to stress only the high achievers," say the authors, Marjorie P.K. Weiser and Jean S. Arbeiter. "But so many women have been wild and wonderful that we wanted to include them in addition to the firsts..."

Mother Lode

And, they do. Including the familiar and expected profiles of famous women, colorful profiles of infamous women, plus the Miss America and other female-centered

oddmoments, this book is the mother lode of information testifying to the capacity of women to do just about anything.

Some samples:

Jackie Mitchell was the first woman pitcher in professional baseball. On April 2, 1931, playing for Chattanooga, she struck out Babe Ruth. It was her second day on the team.

Macie Marie "Sunny" Ainsworth was the seventh of Tommy Manville's 11 wives and achieved the shortest of the brief alliances. Her marriage, performed on Aug. 24, 1943, was over in eight hours. This gave her just enough time to arrange her trip to Reno. Although Ainsworth was barely 20, her marriage to asbestos heir Manville was her fifth. For her eight-hour effort, she received \$75,000 in the divorce settlement.

Female Hamlets

There have been at least 50 female Hamlets and 30 female Romeos. Almost every Shakespearean hero and villain has been played successfully by women. The theatrical gender switch was particularly popular with 19th-century audiences.

Among noteworthy performances were those of Sarah Siddons, who played Hamlet as early as 1775, and for the last time, in Dublin in 1802; Charlotte Crampton, who managed to play Hamlet, Iago, Romeo, Shylock and Richard III, along with three female parts during one busy week; Sarah Bernhardt, who as

See VEGETABLE, page 7, col. 4



Wearing Green On St. Patrick's Day Once Was Unlucky

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The green that revelers don on St. Patrick's Day was for many years considered unlucky and was avoided by Irishmen who believed wearing the color was dangerous, says a folklore specialist.

Maria Tymoczko, a University of Massachusetts comparative literature professor who specializes in Irish folklore, says an Irish legend dating back more than 1,000 years indicates the color green was "associated with the other world... a color associated with fairies."

"As with most supernatural things fairies are dangerous," Ms. Tymoczko said. "They not only did

mischievous things, they did dangerous things like stealing children, young men and brides. They also did things like causing death to livestock and occasionally burned houses."

But about 200 years ago a wave of nationalism swept Ireland and the Irish adopted the color as their own, she said.

And the rampant wearing of green by Americans on St. Patrick's Day could have evolved because "fairy presence" is not so keenly felt in the United States, Ms. Tymoczko said. "Some people say the fairies never came to America."

Recipes Offer Some Different Ways Of Cooking Vegetables

By KATHY WEYLER

While nutritionists say that everyone should eat at least two vegetables daily, it is highly unlikely that most college students do so. For some reason, a frighteningly large group of people grew up hating vegetables and avoid them like the plague on into their adult lives. This is most unfortunate since vegetables contain quantities of vitamins and minerals that can't be obtained in other foods. Also, vegetables are necessary for the proper functioning of the digestive system. To top it all off, vegetables have fewer calories than the more popular starch and protein food groups.

For students who cook in their dorm room or small apartment, canned or frozen vegetables are the best bet. Also, they will keep almost indefinitely so there's no worrying about using them up before they spoil. However, fresh vegetables are usually superior to canned or frozen ones so you might want to treat yourself to them now and then. Remember, though, that fresh vegetables must be stored in a cool, dry, air tight place and must be washed just before using to remove any dirt and traces of insecticides.

Many vegetables can be eaten raw, and many nutritionists advise that you do so whenever possible. If you don't care for raw veggies, at least not all the time, there are many cooking methods you can use. The simplest of these is boiling. Methods of boiling differ, but one popular way is to barely cover the vegetables with water, add one teaspoon of

salt, and bring to a boil. Then turn down to low and cook for five to ten minutes, until the vegetables are tender.

Stir-frying is a method that has found popularity recently and is well-suited to cooking in limited space. Before cooking, have the vegetables cut into uniform size pieces. In a skillet, heat one to two tablespoons of cooking oil to the point of fragrance. Put the vegetables in the pan and stir rapidly and constantly until they are well coated with oil and slightly wilted. You may then add a dash of soy sauce and little chicken stock (about two tablespoons). Cover the pan and lower the heat. When the vegetables are just tender, you may add a little more chicken stock (available in the canned soup section of your grocery store) if necessary. Cover again and heat until the sauce reaches the boiling point. Then serve at once.

If you get tired of just plain vegetables or wish to impress a special someone with something a little more elaborate than boiled lima beans, try one of the following recipes.

SPINACH SOUFFLE: Prepare one ten-ounce package of frozen spinach according to package directions. Drain and cool. Beat two eggs together with two tablespoons of flour until smooth. Set aside. In a greased one and one-half quart casserole dish, mix together the spinach, the egg mixture, a little salt, six ounces of small curd cottage cheese and one-half cup grated

See NEW, page 7, col. 7

Playboy Photographers Welcomed

(CPS) — When *Playboy* photographer David Chan visited schools of the Southwestern Conference last spring in search of women to grace the magazine's September "Back-to-campus" issue, he encountered angry university presidents and bomb threats.

Two years ago, when he combed the Ivy League for models, irate students picketed, and the *Harvard Crimson* refused *Playboy's* request for advertising space.

This year, Chan and assistant Sherrel Snow were "ready for anything" when they headed for schools of the Southeastern Conference. At school after school, the response thus far has been the same, says Snow: "We've never been so popular!"

"Our response has been just outrageous," she exclaims. "The South is really fantastic. Girls are really eager to participate in our interviews."

Snow estimates that an average of 200 students sought interviews with Chan at each of the seven schools they've visited in the last month, compared to only about 100 at the Ivy League schools. She says this is not a sign of the times, but a sign of location.

"The South in general is more open to what we're doing. People here really want to let us do our thing, and let us do it efficiently and get in and out fast and with some good success."

Snow's observations are supported by the relatively-quiet recep-

tion *Playboy* has received at Mississippi State and the universities of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi and Alabama. Chan says a protest staged by 15 University of Alabama students while he was checking out of his motel room there has been the extent of *Playboy's* opposition.

Snow notes, however, that pickets and other protests are great publicity for the magazine, and she is in fact a little disappointed that students are so compliant this year.

"We could use a few protests around here," she says. "We're not a big topic of discussion on campus. People either want to interview or they don't. But protests make it a big issue...makes people want to check us out who ordinarily wouldn't pay us any attention."

"I think if there had been protests at the southeastern schools, we would have had as many as three or four hundred girls interviewing with us," she speculates.

Likewise, *Playboy's* Chicago headquarters finds opposition encouraging.

"We love it," says David Salyers, head of the magazine's public relations office. "The protesters are buying me time and space in newspapers. It's free publicity for us."

Salyers is quick to add that his enthusiasm for such events does not extend to what the protesters say. "They're fascistic," he says flatly. "Those girls who protest against other girls wanting to be in *Playboy* are saying, 'We don't agree with

what you're doing, so we're not going to let you do it; we're not going to let you have the right to make your own decisions.' It's like if I were to say to someone, 'I don't like drinking, so I'm not going to let anybody drink.' It doesn't make sense."

In the four years *Playboy* has featured college women in the "back-to-campus," or "Football Preview" issue, Salyers says, "We've gotten a relatively good response" despite the two "big controversies" at Harvard and Baylor.

When Harvard refused to run Chan's ads for prospective models in the *Crimson*, Salyers "thought it rather funny, Harvard being supposedly this great bastion of liberalism and free speech. What

they were saying was, 'not with our women, you don't.'"

Salyers admits "the Baylor thing got a bit nastier" when University President Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor students appearing nude in the magazine, and then fired three of the school's newspaper editors for disagreeing with him.

Playboy is already making plans to visit either the Atlantic or Big 8 Conference schools for its September, 1982 issue. On his trips Chan interviews 100-3000 female students. He shoots preliminary Polaroid snapshots of each applicant, and then selects 25-40 women to pose for the annual 12-page feature.



The ECU Choir, under the direction of Brett Watson, will appear in concert in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:18 p.m.

Works by Bach, Mendelssohn and others will be performed. Tickets, priced at \$1.00, will be available at the door.

ECU Choir Giving Concert In Wright

The East Carolina University Choir, under the direction of Brett Watson, will appear in concert in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. The choir will perform works by Josquin des Prez, Heinrich Schütz, J.S. Bach, Anton Bruckner, Hugo Wolf, and Felix Mendelssohn as well as madrigals and folk songs. A double-choir selection which will be featured is Bach's Motet No. V, *Komm, Jesu, komm*. The motet is the most romantic of the six that were written by Bach and contains chord progressions in the third section on which many 20th-century

popular songs have been based.

The choir will leave on a five-day tour on March 25 of Virginia, Washington, and New York. The 42 singers will appear in two public schools in northern Virginia and will sing a concert on Friday evening, March 27 at Central Presbyterian Church in New York City. The choir will also sing during the Saturday afternoon Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and will sing the Sunday morning Latin Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00, will be available at the door.

Man Loses Money On Counterfeit Loan

CHAMPAIGN, IL (CPS) — Ray Jorgensen thinks he might have discovered the true worth of a Guaranteed Student Loan in these troubled economic times.

Jorgensen, a freshman at the University of Illinois, picked up \$525 in cash Jan. 15 from the Office of Business Affairs as part of his Guaranteed Student Loan. After stopping at the campus store to purchase books and supplies, Jorgensen took the bills to the First National Bank in Champaign for deposit.

That was when the bank manager

discovered \$50 of the loan was a counterfeit bill.

Although the Secret Service, called in on the case by the bank, cleared Jorgensen, the freshman has yet to be reimbursed for the phony currency. A plea to the administration yielded sympathy, but no money.

"We all feel sympathy, we all believe him but...he cannot prove he got the bill here," says Ray Sanden, manager of student loans and accounts receivable.

Several Senior Recitals Scheduled This Week

ECU News Bureau
 Three senior students in the East Carolina University School of Music will perform in recital March 16 in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here.
 All are candidates for bachelor's degrees in music education and music therapy.
 They are bassoonist Ardis Harrar of South Hampton, Pa., French hornist Robert Miller of San Diego, Calif., and soprano Grace Barnhill of Wilmington.
 Miss Harrar will be featured in the Camille Saint-Saens Sonata, Opus 168, Bizet's "Little Duet" for Bassoon and Cello in C Minor and the Antonio Vivaldi Concerto in G Minor.
 Her sister, Sari Harrar, will play the cello part in the Bizet duet, and pianist Linda Link will be accompanist.
 William and Sallie

Harrar of 340 Stratford Drive, South Hampton, Pa., are her parents. Her teacher is John Pederson of the ECU woodwinds faculty who is also principal bassoonist with the North Carolina Symphony.
 Robert Miller's portion of the program will include Luigi Cherubini's Sonata no. 2, Gardner Road's "Poem" and Richard Strauss's Concerto No. 1. Piano accompanist will be Miller's father, Capt. Robert Miller of 149 Sylvester Road, San Diego, Calif.
 Miller is a student of James Parnell of the ECU School of Music brass faculty.
 Miss Barnhill, performing at 9 p.m., will present "So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake" by Handel, Schubert's "Rastlose Liebe," Wagner's "Traume," Wolf's "Auch Kleine Dinge," Richard Strauss's "Zueignung,"

Debussy's "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline," two Samuel Barber songs and Meyerbeer's "Nobles Seigneurs." Pianist Diane Kolwyck will be accompanist.
 Miss Barnhill is a student of Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU voice faculty and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnhill Sr. of Wilmington.
 She appeared in the ECU Opera Theatre production of the "Die Flendermaus" last month and in the 1980 Christmas Madrigal Dinner series as soprano soloist.
 Lindsey Moore Jr. of Cary, a saxophonist, and soprano Sandi Thomas of Norfolk, Va., will perform in recital Tuesday, March 17, in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here.
 Both are senior students in the East Carolina University School of Music.

Moore will perform a Bernhard Heiden Sonata, Lawrence Moss's "Evocation and Song" (a work for alto saxophone and electronic tape), the Ibert "Concertino da Camera" for alto saxophone and a transcription of the Rachmaninoff "Vocalise."
 Pianists Barbara Plummer, Catherine Styron and Sharon Herr will accompany Moore.
 He is a student of Brad Foley of the ECU music faculty and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in music.
 His parents are Lindsey and Anita Moore of Cary and Robert and Roberta Brice of Washington.
 Sandi Thomas, a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, will sing Vivaldi's "Vieni, vieni o mio diletto," Schumann's "Er, der

Herrlichte von allen" and "Du Ring an meinem finger," Poldowski's "L'Heure exquise" and "Dason la gigue," Moret's "La Lettre," and Tchaikovsky's "Scene and Arioso of Lisa."
 Her program concludes with a work by ECU faculty composer Otto Henry, "The Sears Box." She will be assisted by Dr. Henry, pianist Diane Kolwyck and bassoonist Matthew Morris.
 Miss Thomas is a student of Gladys White of the ECU School of Music voice faculty and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thomas of 3526 Heutte Drive, Norfolk.
 An active performer in musical productions at ECU during her studies here, she was soprano soloist at the 1979 Christmas Madrigal Dinner series.

Assassin Games Are Still Popular


GAINESVILLE (UPI)—Armed with detailed dossiers and plastic dart pistols, 63 student assassins began stalking each other last weekend at the University of Florida, hoping to kill before being killed.
 It's a bizarre game sweeping college campuses called "killer." The object is to shoot your "victim" with a rubber tipped dart within seven days. While the assassin stalks his pre-selected "hit," someone is stalking him.
 The macabre game, which ends when only one assassin remains "alive," has university officials and police on edge.
 "With the kinds of problems we have in our society, it is ridiculous for a bunch of college students to simulate behavior that is absolutely inappropriate, if not criminal," said Art Sandeen, UF's vice president for student affairs.

Gainesville Police Chief Atkins Warren worries that one of his officers, who carry real guns, might mistake a "killer" player for the real thing.
 "It could turn into a real disaster," he said.
 The official concern didn't bother the student players. "He'll (Sandeen) have to be killed immediately," deadpanned one player.
 Tim Cox, the 20-year-old UF student from Atlanta who was the lone killer survivor last semester, summer up his fascination with the game this way:
 "It's easy to see how killing could be a sport to some. You're always excited and nervous. The whole idea of spending a lot of time stalking someone—it's more exciting than studying."
 Dr. Arthur S. Levine, who profiled today's college students on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, said both "killer" and "dungeons" and

dragons" games are a "form of escapism from a real world that's very painful."
 "Competition is stronger than it was a few years ago," Levine said. "This is a generation that will do what it takes to survive. This is precisely the struggle mirrored in the game killer."
 This semester's killer game at UF began at a midnight meeting Saturday when the 63 players, who hid their faces to avoid identification, were given dossiers complete with photos, physical descriptions, class schedules and habits of their targets.
 They have seven days to kill their victim and avoid the assassin stalking them. The game has no off hours and virtually everywhere is in bounds. There are five computer pages of rules.
 Cox said his first "hit" last semester was a female student named Jayne who lived on the outskirts of

Gainesville.
 Cox said he left poems for his victim and tried twice before making the kill. His first attempt failed when he was forced to flee from a big dog while lurking around his victim's house.
 The night he made the kill, Cox staked out the girl's house until she emerged at night on her bicycle. He followed her in his car, got ahead of her and pulled the trigger when she peddled past a convenience store.
 He said his rubber-tipped dart "hit her in the left cheek of her butt. It was a good kill," Cox said.
 "She said, 'Oh crap, you finally got me.'" "She wanted her final words to be: 'And my parents thought I was getting an education,'" Cox said.

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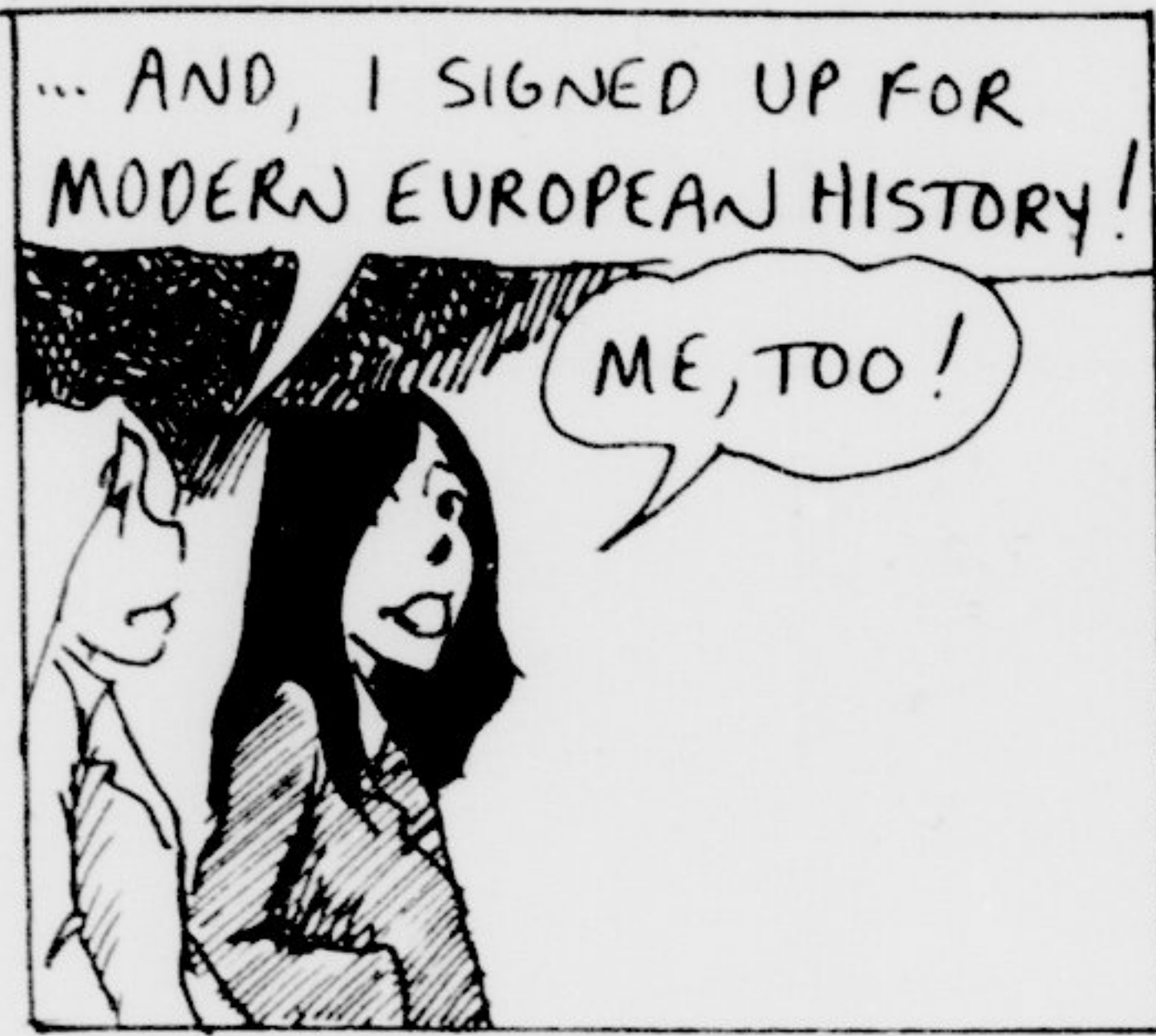
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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



This Lawyer From Texas Is J.R.'s Real-Life Brother

WEATHERFORD, Texas (UPI) — Being a close relative of J.R. Ewing isn't easy; just ask attorney Gary Hagman, brother of actor Larry Hagman.

An autographed photo of J.R. on one of the walls of Hagman's law office in Weatherford is the only clue to the attorney's relationship with the man America loves to hate on the television program "Dallas." (WBTV, Channel 3, Friday, 10 p.m.)

The lawyer regards his older brother with a proper mixture of love and admiration, yet is quick to point out that just being kin to a superstar has given him a taste of what a problem public recognition can be.

In fact, that's a major reason he, his wife, Linda, and their children returned to the Hagman hometown of Weatherford in 1979, leaving behind a private practice and a career as a federal prosecutor in Tyler, Texas.

"This J.R. business had gotten to the point where I couldn't use a credit card without someone noticing the last name and wanting an autograph or something," Hagman said.

But the most profound impact of J.R.'s fame was felt at schools attended by the couple's daughters, Tina and Dawn.

"Frankly, we came back to Weatherford partially because here they (the girls) just happen to be Larry Hagman's nieces. In Tyler, they were J.R. Ewing's nieces, and

that's just not the sort of atmosphere you want to raise teen-age daughters in," the father said.

Exactly who Gary Hagman is includes his being the last federal employee ever to have directed law enforcement officers in an armed confrontation with Indians.

In 1973, the attorney was in charge of the government's interests at the siege of Wounded Knee, S.D. Federal agents were sent to the Indian reservation after militants seized control of the tribal government, Hagman recalled.

When Hagman assumed command of the U.S. marshals, Border Patrol officers and FBI agents at Wounded Knee, the situation was dangerously out of control.

Within three weeks, the attorney managed to ease the crisis.

Mrs. Hagman attributes her husband's use of effective strategy at Wounded Knee to the influence of the late Ben Hagman, his father.

The father was a longtime Weatherford attorney who achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in World War II, but declined further promotion because he wanted to remain in the field with his troops.

Larry is Ben's son by his marriage to actress and singer Mary Martin, a Weatherford native. Gary's mother is Juanita Hagman.

The attorney recalled that the only explanation he ever heard of his father's divorce from Mary Martin reflected the Ben Hagman ego.

"I am told, and have no reason to doubt it, that one of his clients

referred to him as 'Mary Martin's husband,'" the son said. "That tore it for him. He just was not the sort of man whose ego would allow him to be known as anybody's husband."

But despite the senior Hagman's conflict of conscience with his first wife's career, there apparently was no bitterness between them. Larry remained in his father's household until he finished high school and then began seeking his own career.

Gary Hagman said that during those early years, his relationship with his brother was usual, including the normal disdain on Larry's part for a tag-along little brother, and his own big-brother admiration for Larry.

But once, the lawyer recalled, he went home from school with a black

eye, causing the father to decide the time had come for his youngest offspring to learn self-defense. He delegated the teaching to Larry.

Larry laced on boxing gloves and began the first lesson.

"He really enjoyed it, I suspect," said Hagman. "After all, it's not every day you get a chance to beat the daylight out of a pesky little brother with your father's approval."

Years later, the younger Hagman inadvertently evened the score.

During a quail hunt, he accidentally pelted his brother with birdshot. Fortunately, the brunt of the charge missed the actor.

"I'm really glad it didn't hurt him," Gary said with a chuckle, adding, "But I guess that makes me the guy who really did shoot J.R. Ewing, after all."

Vegetable Recipes

Continued from page 5

sharp cheddar cheese. Bake at 325° for forty-five minutes. Cool slightly before serving.

SAVORY BABY CARROTS: In a pan combine one can of fingerling carrots, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon salt and one generous tablespoon brown sugar. Bring to a boil, then simmer for approximately five minutes.

BERKSHIRE CASSEROLE: Boil six peeled medium sized onions

in a large amount of salted water, uncovered, for twenty to forty minutes, until tender. In a greased casserole dish, arrange the onions, one-half cup diced, cooked celery, and one-half cup peas in layers. Cut

two hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and arrange on top. Pour one cup undiluted cheese soup over vegetables; sprinkle with one-fourth cup bread crumbs and a dash of paprika. Bake at 375° twenty-five to thirty minutes, or until browned.

New Book Concerns Wacky, Wonderful Women's Trivia

Continued from page 5

Hamlet in an 1899 London performance, added the stage business of knocking the heads of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern together and kicking Polonius in the shins; and the fabled Eva LeGallienne who appeared as Hamlet as recently as the 1930s. Since then and despite the modern feminist movement, no accomplished female interpreter of Shakespearean heroes has emerged. Dora Keen in 1912 was the first person to climb the 16,390-foot-high Mt. Blackburn in Alaska. She survived snowstorms, avalanches and temperatures in the 90s during the day and minus 60 at night.

Nancy Wake, an Australian journalist, joined the resistance movement after the fall of France in World War II. Under the name Lucienne Carlier, she was trained in Britain and parachuted back into France, where her exploits included the sabotage of prearranged targets

on D-Day.

Women warriors were not uncommon among the American Plains Indians. Woman Chief was legendary among the Crow. She rode and hunted as well as or better than any man. She led many war parties against the Blackfeet, and her bravery won her a place in the council of chiefs of the tribe as well as her title of Woman Chief, which had never before been awarded a woman.

More than 100 women are among the nation's 33,000 commercial airline pilots. They include Jill Brown of Texas International Airlines, who is the only black, and Emily Warner of Frontier Airlines, who is the only female pilot to achieve the rank of captain. So far.

This 500-page work contains a great deal more on the fascinating subject of woman's work and play. Female murderers, con artists, tycoons, explorers, inventors, scientists, political figures, athletes and more are chronicled.

Cafeterias Remembered

By DAVID NORRIS

My sixth grade class was the last one to eat lunch, so we got free leftovers if we wanted them. I never was crazy about cold soup and fried chicken backs, so I usually didn't take advantage of the offers.

There were some guys with unbelievable appetites in my class, though. Two or three could eat a lunch, an extra sandwich, two ice cream sandwiches and three chocolate milks, and then enter a vegetable soup-eating contest. One guy ate six bowls of the stuff and survived, although he was one sick kid during the afternoon.

After the eating contests were over, it would be time to leave. The relatively simple process of dropping the milk, napkins and silver in a trash can and handing the plate to the lady behind the counter was in reality a dangerous time, if you were a plate. I think I must have broken fifty plates while I was in elementary school. We were supposed to pay

fifty cents for each one we broke, but they never really made me pay for them.

Some people even managed to break trays somehow. I forget what they cost.

After breaking the plates and throwing away the food, the only thing left is for some lucky guys to get the privilege of taking out the trashcans full of milk cartons. Dumping milk cartons into a Dempsey dumpster isn't now my idea of a thrill, but in the sixth grade it was quite an honor to be entrusted with that task.

I went back to visit my old elementary school one Saturday afternoon a couple of years ago. The cafeteria was still there, but it was no longer the gigantic, cavernous chamber that I remembered. The whole school, in fact, seemed to be about half as large as I remembered it. One thing was the same, though — the cafeteria still had that same aroma of damp, lukewarm vegetables lingering on.

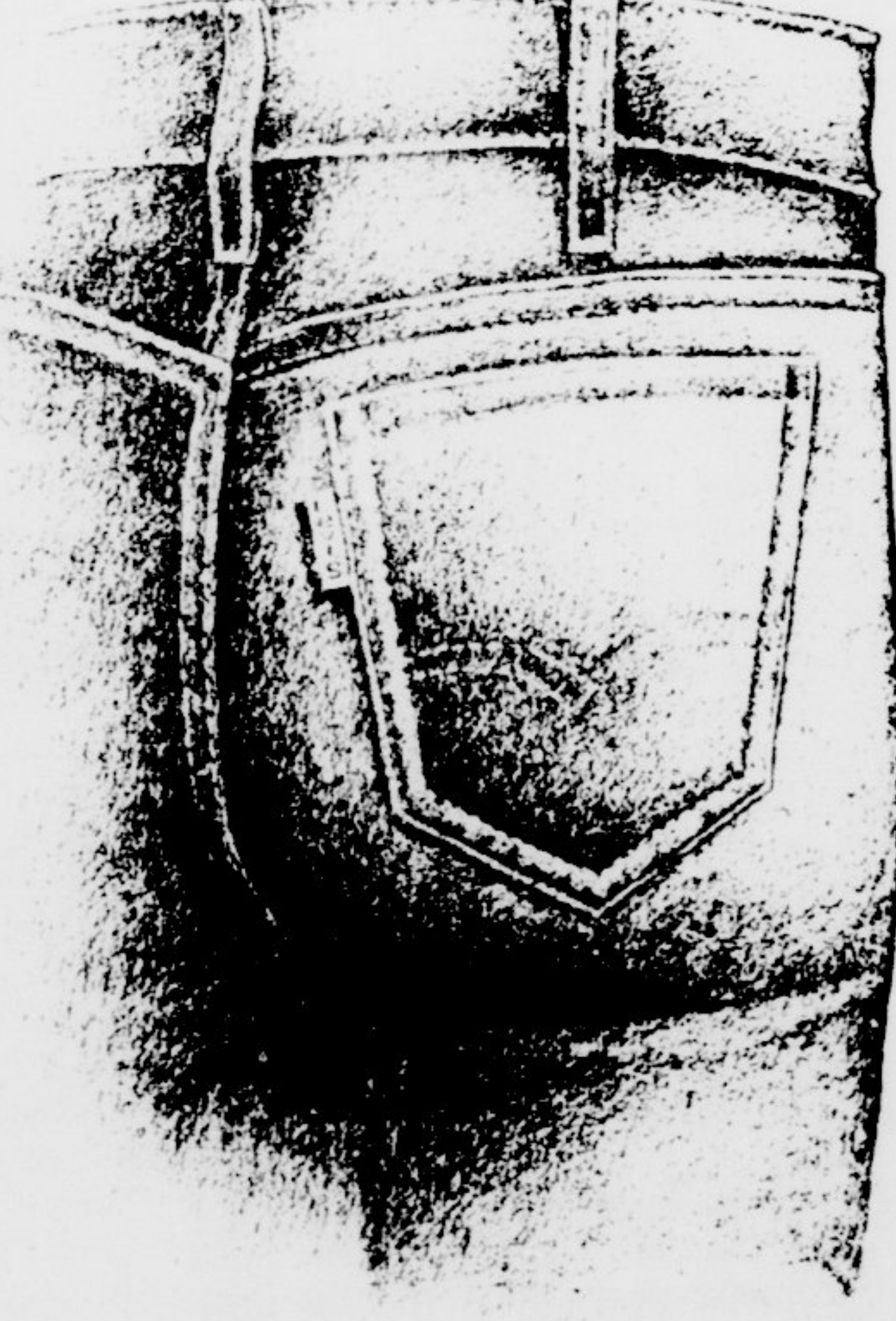


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Gish: State Of Film Today Is Abhorrent

By KENNETH CLARK
UPI Staff Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lillian Gish, her 103rd film behind her and half-a-dozen new scripts under consideration, is on the campaign trail to resurrect an art form she says was cruelly strangled before it ever really had a chance to grow.

"I think films are still in their babyhood, crawling around on their hands and knees," said the unchallenged matriarch of movie-making as she poured tea before a blazing fireplace in her book-lined Manhattan apartment. "How long did it take the printing press to come of age? This is greater than the printing press. This is a living history of the world and that's bigger and better than a written history."

"We are the first century to leave a living history of our life and times and we don't even know it. We treat it like the comic section."

But Miss Gish really was talking about silent films — those now-vintage dramas of subtitle in which she and sister Dorothy starred as the most luminous beauties of their day. "Talkies" buried the silents overnight, and though Miss Gish stepped easily across the grave, she always felt something essential was left behind.

"I've been proselytizing for silent film and great music for 11 years," she said. "I've been around the world three times in the last five years lecturing on the subject."

"There was one silent film called 'Birth of a Nation,' and nobody can duplicate that to this day. Nobody can imitate it. . . . No other film ever played to three times the population — and it still isn't safe to run it because you'll have your theater destroyed."

Miss Gish starred in the D. W. Griffith Civil War classic, but the film enrages some segments of the black community who charge it fur-

thers racial stereotypes and their demonstrations at recent showings have turned violent.

"They did \$15,000 worth of damage when the film ran in San Francisco," she said. "It's so crazy. That's what we went to war about. Lincoln said, 'You can't have a nation half free and half slave,' and we killed hundreds of thousands of people to get those black people free."

"Now black people will destroy a theater that's telling this story. Does that make sense? But the point is — it's still power."

Another silent film — "Napoleon," shot on the very eve of talking pictures — recently jammed New York's Radio City Music Hall for eight sold-out performances and gave more fuel to Miss Gish's campaign.

"That brought back silent film with great music and do you know what they played to each performance over there? One hundred thousand dollars! They gave eight performances and they were just under \$800,000 at the box office."

There's proof. I just hope now somebody will do something about it."

Though she still makes them — "Tim Lee," with Kate Jackson for CBS airing Tuesday is the latest, her view of modern movies is not sanguine.

"Did you see 'Apocalypse Now?'" she asked. "Well, I spent \$4 and five years looking at it. What's it about? It hasn't a beginning, a middle or an end. It doesn't mean anything. It's just a waste of money."

"I don't say we don't make good ones, but they're few and far between. 'Kramer vs. Kramer,' 'Turning Point,' 'Ordinary People.' And '9 to 5' — that's one of the funniest pictures I ever saw."

"We've never done our great men. There's never been a film on Thomas Jefferson or of our constitution, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin — all that period has still to be done. And think what would do around the world. The world is fighting two different ideologies — the Communists and this thing we call freedom."



Rock Group Cheap Trick Comes To ECU

Tickets go on sale today for Cheap Trick and special guest UFO. The concert is scheduled for Saturday night, April 4, at 8 P.M. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Samurai To Invade Hendrix

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

This Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present as part of its highly successful special films series, Akira Kurosawa's "The Seven Samurai" (1954).

Following the film in room 221 of the Student Center, coffee and doughnuts will be served free of charge. Any students, faculty or

staff interested in discussing, informally, the film with others are welcome to attend.

Admission is by ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership Card for faculty and staff.

One mark of a great motion picture is that people know of a movie without ever having seen it. While Kurosawa's samurai films are not familiar to the average audience, most people do know John Belushi's "Saturday Night Live"

Samurai character, which he derived from these films. So too did many see "Shogun," the TV mini-series which was inspired by these epics. One may even recall "The Magnificent Seven" (1960), starring Yul Brenner, Steve McQueen, and Charles Bronson, which is based on "The Seven Samurai."

"The Seven Samurai" has been called the greatest Japanese film ever made. Its director, Akira Kurosawa, and star, Toshiro Mifune, are respectively the most respected and influential director and actor of all Japanese film. A film of epic proportions and power, "The Seven Samurai" is full of breathtaking action and suspense, also humorous at some points and always highly entertaining. Yet it is meaningful, moving, and sensitive.

That the "Magnificent Seven," an American western, was based on a Japanese samurai film need not be surprising. Sam Peckinpah's western orgy of violence, "The Wild Bunch" (1969), was loosely based on "The Seven Samurai" also. Sergio Leone's "A Fistful of Dollars" (1966), a spaghetti western with Clint Eastwood, was based on Kurosawa's "Yojimbo" (1960),

another samurai epic. In return, Kurosawa lists John Ford, the great American western director, as a major inspiration. For the samurai is Japan's favorite hero, as the cowboy is America's.

'Superhuman'

The two genres are somewhat similar. Both evoke a certain era in the past, a time of a great nation's burning, a tough and lawless time. In Japan, samurai stories are ground out in droves and most are not better than the average western. But Kurosawa wanted to make a truly memorable motion picture, using the familiar conventions of the genre but transcending them to tell something worth telling. The story his film tells is of a group of men, unemployed swordfighters, who are hired by a peasant village to protect it from the annual bandit raids. The men range from the heroic, almost superhuman swordsman Kambei (Takashi Shimura) to the young, clowning, hero-worshipping disciple Kikuchiyo (Toshiro Mifune), the most human of them all. The warriors die one by one in battle until they finally defeat the bandits but

are all killed themselves except three.

"The Seven Samurai" was the most expensive and one of the longest films ever done in Japan at its time. It and "Rashomon" (1950), a timeless visual mystery, are considered among the world's greatest films. Kurosawa prefers not to discuss them much. Says Audie Boch ("Japanese Film Directors"):

"... Kurosawa believes that film directors should keep quiet and let their works speak for them. His own extraordinary record reveals a consistently innovative, intellectual and entertaining approach. It was not without reason that his staff used to call him the 'greatest editor in the world,' but many other elements combine to give his films their particular strength. Above all, his stories, such as that of the aging bureaucrat transformed by impending death in 'Kiri' or the ragged man who saved a whole village in exchange for nothing but room and board in 'Seven Samurai,' treat life as a rich adventure in existential humanism transcending all national boundaries and inspiring even in times of the most intransigent apathy."

Kink Corner

Two Weekend Free Flicks: Thriller 'Dressed To Kill', Plus Late Show 'Let It Be'

By GEORGE MORRIS
Special to the East Carolinian

This Friday and Saturday night in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee is presenting Brian De Palma's critically acclaimed shocker "Dressed to Kill" at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. In addition to the regular weekend film, The Beatles' "Let It Be" will be shown as a late show at 11:30 p.m. on both evenings.

Admission is by ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership Card for faculty and staff.

An exhilarating documentary of the making of an album by The Beatles, the film concentrates on the many recording sessions that went into the production of the "Let It Be" album.

It offers a unique glimpse into the creative process of this world-renowned group as well as the subtle relationships among the individual members.

There is jamming of old songs and painstaking work on new ones. In search of a new direction, The Beatles play an inspired concert on the roof of their London offices and create quite a stir in the process.

Brian De Palma's Dressed to Kill has received some of the most ecstatic reviews of any American film in years. New York's David Denby set the pace by calling it "the first great American movie of the '80s," and the chorus of praise has been taken up by Pauline Kael in The New Yorker, Vincent Canby in The New York Times, J. Hoberman in The Village Voice, Veronica Geng in Soho Weekly News, and Stephen Schiff in The Boston Phoenix.

For me, these reviews are as meticulous and depressing as the feeble work that has spawned them. Such overreaction is symptomatic of the disintegrating standards that have recently afflicted mainstream film criticism.

Examine the allusions to Alfred Hitchcock, De



Palma's supposed mentor, that ripple through the hosannas of Kael, Denby, Geng, and Schiff. Inevitably comparing the two directors, they imply that De Palma is the more profound filmmaker.

Denby announces that "even at his most outrageous, Hitchcock could not have been as entertaining as this."

And in their reviews Kael, Geng, and Schiff refer to Psycho, the movie that Dressed to Kill plunders most consistently, in wry tones that suggest here at last is the masterwork that Hitchcock might have made if he had been given De Palma's liberating sensibility.

De Palma has cribbed the transsexual angle from Psycho, as well as several of his juicier set pieces, such as the graphic murder of Kate Miller (Angie Dickinson) in the elevator and the two shower sequences that begin and close the film.



John Lennon As He Appears In The Film 'Let It Be'

The Student Union Films Committee is presenting The Beatles in the rock documentary 'Let It Be' this Friday and Saturday night at 11:30 P.M. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.



ECU's Mike Sage displays the swing that helped the Pirates defeat Virginia 14-5 in action Sunday. The Bucs lost an earlier com-

pletion came with the Cavs before falling to Connecticut in a busy day of action.

Following Sunday Action

Buc Record Now 5-2

The East Carolina baseball team saw its record go to 5-2 following a wild day of action Sunday, in which it played two complete games and part of another.

The first contest was a completion of a game started Saturday with Virginia, that was stopped due to darkness.

The Bucs and Cavaliers completed eight innings Saturday with the UVa leading 6-5. Both teams went scoreless in Sunday's ninth inning as the Pirates absorbed their first loss of the season.

ECU quickly turned the tide on Virginia, though, coming right back to take a 14-5 win in Sunday's second game.

The Bucs rapped out 17 hits en route to victory number five.

ECU scored all the runs it needed in the second inning, tallying six.

Singles by Charlie Waynick and Mike Sorrell scored Todd Henley and Charlie Smith, who had both drawn walks. An error by Cavalier leftfielder Don Meeks allowed Waynick to score.

John Hallow then singled to score Kelly Robinette, who had reached base on a fielder's choice. Sorrell scored on a double steal by he and Hallow before Todd Evans singled in Hallow for the six and final run of the inning.

Virginia struck back in the fourth with four runs to cut the lead to two before the Bucs build the lead back to four with two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Virginia scored its only other run in the sixth, while ECU picked up three in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Sorrell paced the Bucs with four hits, including one double and two RBIs. Mark Meleski paced the Cavs with a two-for-four showing, including a home run and two RBIs.

Rick Ramey picked up the win for the Bucs, his second of the season. Things did not go as well for ECU in the day's final contest.

Connecticut pitcher Kenneth Brown hurled a four-hitter to pace the Huskies to a 3-1 win over the Bucs.

UConn scored single runs in the second, third and fourth innings and held ECU to only one in the ninth as the Huskies gained their second win of the young season.

ECU scored its only run of the game in the top of the ninth. Back-to-back singles by Mike Wells and Mike Sorrell, followed by an error on Huskie first baseman Thomas Capalbo loaded the bases before Buc leftfielder Todd Evans knocked in the solo run of the game for ECU.

Despite the loss ECU coach Hal Baird was pleased with his team's effort.

"We played the best game we played all weekend even though we lost," Baird said. "Their kid just threw a super game."

The Pirates' next game is this Wednesday when they host traditional power Clemson on Harrington Field. Gametime is 3 p.m.

The Tigers have reached the Collegiate World Series for three of the last four years and present the Pirates with a major challenge.

Pirate Spring Practice Set To Begin

The East Carolina football team begins spring football practice this Friday as head coach Ed Emory and his staff begin the rebuilding process after a disappointing 4-7 finish this past season.

The Pirates return 48 lettermen, including 14 starters, from last season's club. The principle returnee is offensive tackle Tootie Robbins, who is being pushed for All-America and regional honors by the ECU Sports Information office.

Workouts will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, leading up to the April 25 Purple-Gold game.

The Bucs lose ten starters from the 1980 squad. Chief losses include backs Anthony Collins and Theodore Sutton and linebacker Jeffrey Warren.

"We are looking at an extremely young club this year," says Emory.

Charles Chandler



"We have so few seniors ready to play and so many others that were injured last year that we don't really know where they stand."

Emory added that the Bucs were "definitely in year two of a five-year plan."

The second-year ECU mentor says the 1981 club should be a far cry from the team that posted the first Pirate losing record since 1971.

"This will be a completely different type football team than last year," Emory said. "This team has

more experience and will have confidence. I think we will be able to do more things than last year, particularly in our passing game."

A most important element in the hopeful 1981 turnaround is the healthy recovery of quarterback Carlton Nelson. The Portsmouth junior missed four games last year after starting seven due to a neck injury that required surgery.

One member of the 1980 Pirate team that appears on the pre-season 1981 roster may not be around to show his wares in Greenville anymore.

Doug Smith, a 6-2, 252-pound defensive tackle, appears ready to transfer to Auburn. This possible move has been rumored for over a month and appears ready to materialize.

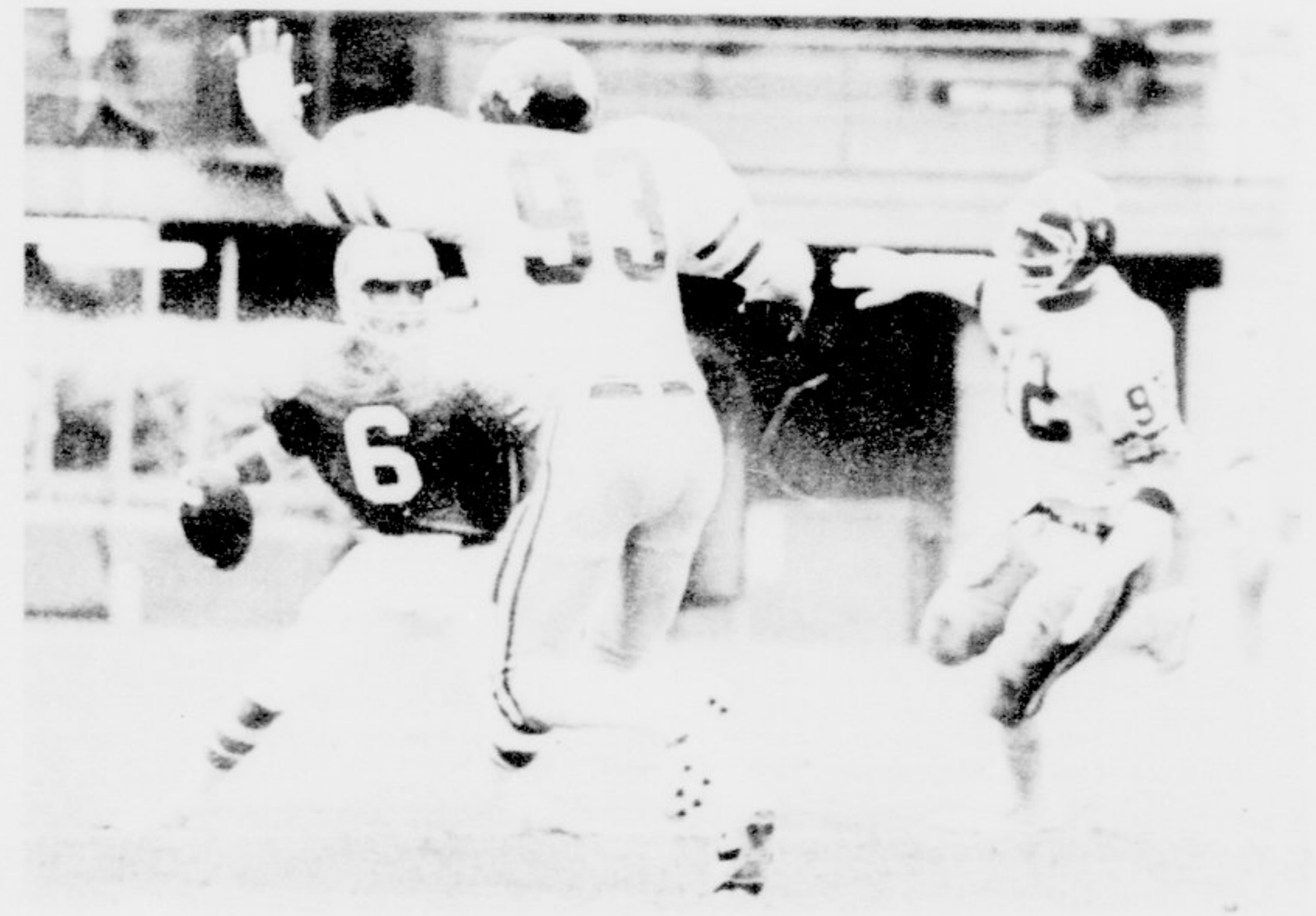
Smith is not in school this

semester. The pre-spring prospectus put out by ECU Sports Information says that the Bayboro native will return in the fall. Smith may have a surprise in store, though.

The move to Auburn to reunite Smith with former ECU head coach Pat Dye and defensive coordinator Frank Orgel, Smith is known to be close to both of these coaches and, unless sources are wrong, will join them down south soon.

Turning to basketball, ECU sophomore guard Charles Watkins received honorable mention status for the All-Southern Independent basketball team.

Watkins joined the team in December after receiving his release from the Marine Corps. He went on to lead the team in scoring with an average of just under 13 points per game.



ECU's Doug Smith (92) Headed To Auburn?

To Defending Champs

Lady Pirates Fall In Regionals

By JIMMY DUPREE
Managing Editor

The 1980-81 season came to a close for the Lady Pirates of East Carolina last Tuesday as they lost to the defending national champion Monarchs of Old Dominion 81-70. The Pirates were making their first appearance at the AIAW Region II Tournament under third-year head coach Cathy Andruzzi, but were unable to pull off the upset at ODU Fieldhouse.

The Lady Pirates fell behind by 21 points three times in the first half before cutting the margin to 12 at intermission. ECU junior forward Sam Jones connected on six of 10 field goals tries in the opening stanza, with Kathy Riley contributing eight.

Riley and Jones came out of the locker room with the hot hands for the Pirates, as they quickly cut the margin to 45-38 with less than a minute off the clock. Field goals by Jean Walling and Doreen Landolfi of ODU put the lead back to double figures, but the Pirates continued to hit the clutch shots and keep the game within reach.

A foul by Suzanne Woolston of ODU with 2:39 remaining in the game put Riley on the line with the score set at 73-68. The Pirate senior fired in both attempts to cut the gap to three.

Monarch substitute Pam Elliott sent Riley to the line again 20 seconds later with her second personal of the night, but this time Riley failed to connect on the front end of a one-and-one.

Janet Davis hit a follow-shot the build the ODU lead to 75-70 with 1:57 remaining. After that shot, the Lady Pirates were forced to foul at every opportunity and the Monarchs showed the poise acquired from two consecutive national titles.

Old Dominion connected on four of six free throws in the final 1:18 and center Anne Donovan sank a jump shot with :21 remaining to set the final 11 point margin.

Donovan led ODU with 26 points and 17 rebounds on the night, but Riley claimed top offensive honors

with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Jones poured in 20 points on nine of 17 from the floor and two of three from the line.

Senior Lydia Rountree grabbed 11 rebounds and point guard Laurie Sikes dished out 11 assists for the Lady Pirates.

"We were very pleased with the effort that our kids gave," says Andruzzi. "We were down by 21 points in the first half and 12 points at the half, but we battled back."

"With the fouls on (Marcia) Girven and (Mary) Denkler, our kids could have just given up," she adds. "But they aren't like that. With our tallest player on the court at 5-9, we got within three points with three minutes left. We just couldn't get a free throw to fall

when we needed it."

The Lady Pirates compiled a 23-7 during the 1980-81 campaign, and Andruzzi hopes the trend carries over into next season.

"It was absolutely a tremendous season," she says. "We couldn't have asked for more from this group that's only been together for two years. When I came here three years ago, the goal was to build a nationally recognized program."

"It is a tribute to the dedication and hard work of the kids and the people surrounding the program that we have gotten that recognition this quickly."

"Credit not only goes to the team," Andruzzi adds, "but to the school. Our success was a victory for East Carolina athletics."



"Our program is young in terms of being a power in one of the toughest regions in the country. We are just now exposing our teams to major college basketball. No team ever played as tough a schedule as we had this season."

Softball Loses 2 Without Services Of Riley, Others

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Lady Bucs, without several of their top players because of basketball season, captured third place in the Florida Invitational Tournament March 6-7.

The Lady Pirates won their opener on Friday by defeating Florida Junior College, 10-1, but were put into the loser's bracket when they were beaten by Florida State 9-2.

The team finished the tourney with a 5-2 record which was highlighted by the slugger of rightfielder Cynthia Shepard who went 13 for 23 at the plate. The Sneads Ferry sophomore slammed four homers, five doubles and drove in 11 runs.

Shepard was the only Lady Pirate to make the All-Tournament team, but freshman pitcher Jeanette Roth also sparkled as she posted a 4-1 record at the Gainesville-based

event.

In the opener, second baseman Ginger Rothermel pounded two doubles, while shortfielder Flea Williams and center fielder Mitzi Davis each had one. Shortstop Mary Powell and Shepard each belted homers to lead the team past Florida JC. Roth hurled the win.

In the second game, the Bucs managed only eight hits in a 9-2 defeat by powerful Florida State. The Seminoles pounded out 18 bingles.

The Lady Pirates bounced back in the third game behind Shepard's three-run shot to defeat Lake City 9-7. Shepard's blast came in the bottom of the eighth, as the two teams were tied 6-6 at the end of the seventh inning.

Infielders Janis Parlon and Shirley Brown each had doubles in the extra-inning win.

After the FSU defeat put the Lady Pirates into the loser's

bracket, the team put together four wins to gain the right to play Florida for a berth in the championship game. The Gators earned that right, though, as they ripped ECU 13-0.

Again, hitting was the Pirates' shortcoming as the team managed only seven safeties, all singles.

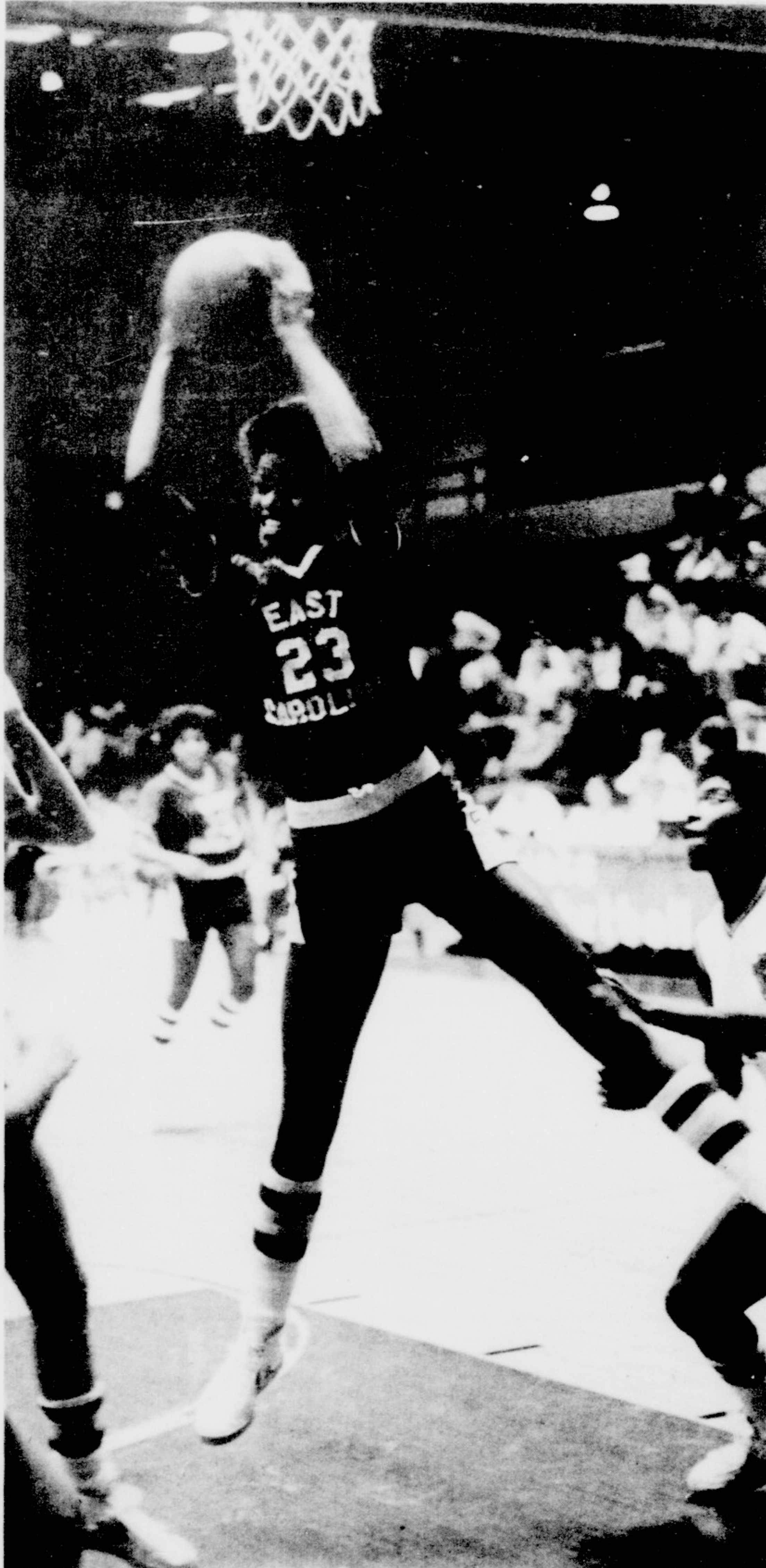
The team opened the day with a 7-1 whipping of Jacksonville, as Shepard went two for four. The Lady Bucs pounded out 17 hits and allowed only four.

Later that day, ECU whaloped Florida A&M, 17-3. Shepard and Brown smashed two doubles each as the Pirates acted like a pinball machine by scoring 13 runs in the second inning.

Shepard again led the other Pirate victory by belting a homer to beat South Florida 2-1.

Davis, Rothermel and Parlon collected two hits each in the win.

The Lady Bucs travel to N.C. Wesleyan for a 3:00 date this afternoon.



Lady Pirate Marcia Girven pulls down one of her last collegiate rebounds. Girven and the ECU squad reached the regionals before falling to defending national champ ODU

UNC's Smith Voices Displeasure

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Dean Smith has an opinion on most everything in basketball and he's not afraid to voice it.

And considering that only one other coach in history — UCLA's John Wooden — has had more teams in the final four, Smith has paid enough dues to be able to voice those opinions.

But the North Carolina coach has not had much of an opportunity to demonstrate his skills in the NCAA tournament recently, the Tar Heels having been knocked out in their first game the past

three seasons. This time, though, Smith's club made it past the first round and will tackle Utah on the Utes' home floor next Thursday night in the West Regional semifinals.

As the Tar Heels were going about their 74-57 victory over Pittsburgh last weekend, the North Carolina coach showed why he is known as one of the most thorough practitioners in the sport.

The Tar Heels found themselves behind early against Pittsburgh on Sunday, 8-0, and Smith was thinking in terms of a time out. He knew

that a time out was about due from the television people. In fact, he thought it was overdue.

Smith jumped out of his chair, walked a few feet to the end of the scorer's table and yelled at a television hiason man who had a headset covering his ears.

"It's time for a television time out," Smith called out. The man with the headset did not respond, having not heard the coach.

So Smith reached over, pulled the earpiece away from the man's left ear and yelled again: "Where's the televi-

sion time out." Moments later the time out was called and the commercials began. After the time out North Carolina outscored Pittsburgh, 10-2.

Later in the first half Smith again came out of his seat and called out to the NCAA representative sitting at court-side:

"The ball's too slick. We need another ball."

Dutifully, the tournament director walked back into the ramp leading to the dressing rooms and quickly returned with an older basketball — one that was not as slippery as

the new ball being used in the game.

At the next time out the director took the ball out onto the court and handed it to one of the game officials. Since the game had already started it was up to the officials to change the ball and they had to get both coaches' approval to do so.

Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman, not caring to have Smith gain a possible psychological edge, refused to give his permission and the new ball stayed in play.

"Every year," Smith said after the game,

"they tell us that they are going to make sure we have an old ball for the tournament games and every year there is a foulup. They said the ball we were using had been used for three weeks, but that isn't enough."

Smith's club easily avoided the wave of upsets that struck the NCAA tournament during the second round. But he said he wasn't sure the first-round bye given the alleged top 16 teams in the tourney was such a good idea.

"I think everybody ought to play the first round," Smith said.

"Having a bye is not always a plus. First of all the teams that didn't get the bye are mad because they didn't. And second, those teams have already had a game to get the feel of the tournament."

"The tournament committee does a better job every year. But I'd like to see 64 teams come to the tournament. The NCAA is so well-balanced now that it makes sense. And with the current

eligibility requirements the way they are you see more players coming into the NCAA. The NAIA teams and junior college teams are not as good as they used to be.

"And I'd like to see something done about the home court advantage in the first round. I don't know if Iowa should have had to open up against Wichita on Wichita's home court."

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Devils Down Alabama, 75-70

Dennard, Taylor Lead Duke

DURHAM (UPI) — Kenny Dennard and Vince Taylor, major parts of the Duke offense throughout the season, got help from Jim Suddath, a senior sub playing the best game of his career, as Duke downed Alabama 75-70 in second round National Invitation

Tournament play Monday.

Duke was playing without Gene Banks, the leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Banks, who fractured his wrist in a first round victory over North Carolina A&T last week, sat on the sidelines, attired in a

tuxedo, cheering the Blue Devils to their 17th win against 12 defeats.

Dennard got 23 points, while Taylor finished the night with 17. But it was Suddath, who sat on the bench most of the season, who provided the spark when the Blue Devils

needed it. Suddath finished the night with 16 points, the best showing of his collegiate career.

Alabama, which finished its season at 18-11, was led by Eddie Phillips' 28 points. Eddie Adams had 14 for the Crimson Tide.

The game was tied 36-36 following a first half in which the lead changed hands seven times. Alabama could only get to a five point lead and Duke could only widen its lead to three points during the opening period.

The Blue Devils outscored Alabama 9-2 in the opening minutes of the second half, with Suddath getting four points and Taylor three, as Duke went ahead 45-38.

Duke, which has had its trouble from the free throw line throughout the season, also had its shaky moments Monday night but made the free throws when it needed them. Leading by three, 61-58, with about three minutes to go, Taylor sank three free throws to push the Duke lead to 64-58.

The Crimson Tide managed to pull within two points, 66-64, but the Blue Devils cut short the rally.

Taylor first made a basket to pull the Duke lead to four, 68-64, and then Tom Emma, the ACC's leading free thrower sank three free throws to pull the lead to seven points, 71-64 with 1:01 to play. Those were Emma's only points of the night.

Suddath hit both ends of an one-and-one combination with 50 seconds to go and the Blue Devils had clinched the victory. For the night, Duke was 25-35 from the free throw line.

Alabama sophomore Mike Davis, from Fayette, Ala., was injured about a third of the way through the second half when he came down on his head fighting for a rebound. Davis was taken from Cameron Indoor Stadium on a stretcher and was being examined late Monday at Duke Medical Center.

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Pirates Tie Wake Forest At Iron Duke Golf Classic

The East Carolina golf team finished in an 11th-place tie in the Iron Duke Golf Classic in Durham this past weekend.

The Pirates posted a 54-hole score of 1181, good enough to tie them for 11th with traditional power Wake Forest in the 22-team field.

N.C. State won the event with an 1122 total. Clemson and Duke finished second and third with respective scores of 1129 and 1131.

Clemson's Larry Penley carded a 215 three-day total to win the individual honors, outdueling Duke's Charlie Bolling in a playoff after the two had finished the regulation 54 holes even.

Steve Jones and Don Gafner were the top two ECU finishers, carding 228 and 229 totals, respectively.

"The Duke course played tough because of the weather conditions," said ECU coach Bob Helmick. "No one played really well for us. We should be doing better but considering the cold and high winds, I'm satisfied."

Less than a week before the completion of the Iron Duke tourney the Bucs finished play in the first annual East Carolina Invitational.

The Pirates finished fourth in the 12-team field with a 782. State and North Carolina finished second and third with scores of 769 and 775, respectively.

ECU's Jones and Carl Beaman finished tied for seventh individually, carding 153's.

The Bucs take part this week in the Furman Intercollegiate Invitational in Greenville, S.C. The event gets underway on Thursday and winds down on Saturday.

Also competing in the 34-team field are such powers as LSU, Alabama, Florida State, Duke, UNC, Wake and Clemson.

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Swimming Begins

Swim Meet
The ECU Intramural Swim Meet began with a splash on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Minges Coliseum. The meet saw some excellent exhibitions of expert swimming with new intramural records being set in nearly every event.

In the men's team competition the *Scott Tide* defeated *The Greatful Heads* by only a 2 pt. margin. Two of the outstanding men's swimmers included Mark Medei of the Tide who set 3 new individual records in the 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. breaststroke, and the 100 yd. freestyle along with Eric Stevens of the Greatful Heads who won individual awards in the 100 yd. medley and 50 yd. butterfly.

In the women's competition, *The Greatful Heads* turned in several superior performances in both the individual and team events. The "Heads" used these efforts to win the team competition, easily outdistancing *The Tyler Tornadoes* by a margin of 22 pts. Leading the way for the "Heads" was Lisa Chakavian who won 2 events setting records in both the 50 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke. Nan George of the "Tornadoes" turned in excellent performances to set 3 new records in the 100 yd. individual medley, 100 yd. butterfly, and the 100 yd. freestyle.

The top teams in both the men's and women's divisions finished as follows:

- MEN'S**
1-SCOTT TIDE
2-GREATFUL HEADS
3-PI KAPPA PHI
4-LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
5-PHI KAPPA TAU
- WOMEN'S**
1-GREATFUL HEADS
2-TYLER TORNADOES
3-SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
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Some other individual winners in both the men's and women's competition included: Beth Ballantine of the "Heads" who won the 100 yd. butterfly, Debbie Churchill of the "Tornadoes", a winner in the 50 yd. butterfly, and Beth Carroll of Alpha Xi Delta who won the 50 yd. backstroke. Also, winning were Dave Smith of Lambda Chi Alpha in the men's 50 yd. backstroke, Alex Schatz of the "Heads" winning the 100 yd. backstroke, and James Vanroy winning the 100 yd. butterfly.

Thanks to the cooperation and spirit of all the competitors there were 10 new records set in the women's competition and 7 new records established in the men's division. Congratulations go to all the participants who helped make the swim meet a successful and special congratulations go to all those who set new swimming records.

The ECU IM Dept. would like to extend a special thanks to Grad. Asst. Terrie Houck who primarily organized the swim meet. She spent countless hours and devoted much of her energy into making the swim meet a success. This was the largest meet of its kind ever at ECU and a large part of the credit goes to Terrie and the entire student staff of IM workers.

Thinclads Defeated At Championships

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Indoor Track Team took a trip to Detroit this past weekend for the NCAA Championships, and the Bucs' mile relay squad was hoping to come home with a third-place or better finish like they did last season.

It just wasn't to be. Coach Bill Carson's

squad finished 16th out of 21 teams in the competition won by Seton Hall with a time of 3:15.91. Tennessee claimed second, followed by Howard and Kansas, N.C. State finished fifth in the meet.

The Bucs' mile relay squad of Craig Rainey, Ray Dickerson, Clint Harris and Carlton Bell turned in a time of 3:20.10.

"We had a great opportunity out there because some of the stronger teams were falling behind early," Carson said. "I can't fault the kids, though. They tried hard."

The Pirates had to do without the services of Charlie Watkins, who was sick, and Tim Sephas, who didn't run because of a knee injury.

"We fell behind on the lead-off leg," Carson remarked, "and you just can't play catch-up in that type of competition."

"It seems that's the way it has been all season. I'm glad our freshmen got the experience, though."

Craig Rainey ran a lead-off leg of 50.5, followed by Ray Dickerson at 50.8, Clint Harris at 51.0 and All-American Carlton Bell ran an anchor leg of 49.6.

The mile relay was the only event Carson's team participated in at the meet because that was the only event they qualified in for the championships. The Bucs did just that at the Last Chance Invitational in Murfreesboro, TN, March 7.

The squad, headed by Bell who ran a 47.9 anchor leg that was good enough for second place, turned in a time of 3:13.94. Rainey also turned in a good performance with a 48.08, as did Dickerson who had a 48.09 and Sephas at 48 flat.

Carson has high hopes for the outdoor season which begins March 21 when the team participates in the Domino's Sunshine Relays. As for his team's performance in Detroit, Carson wasn't too disappointed. "Our team was there," he says simply, "and there were a whole lot of teams that weren't."

Lady Pirate Netters Open At UNC-W

East Carolina's women's tennis team opens its 1981 season this Friday at UNC-Wilmington.

Led by returnees Karen Jeffreys, Debora Christine, Hannah Adams and Laura Redford, the Lady netters face an 11-match season against strong Division II teams such as Davidson College, High Point College, and Guilford College. They will also compete against Division I teams N.C. State and Duke.

"I feel it is extremely motivating and challenging to compete against one or two teams that have historically demonstrated strong programs," says first-year head coach Caroline Brown. "It provides an opportunity for talent and program assessment."

Rounding out the Pirate team are transfers Tracey Eubank and Carmen Greene, and freshmen Christine DeSantis and Kellie Adair.

After intense winter training the 1981 team is looking for a successful spring season.

Lady Bucs Capture Third

By CANDICE MATHEWS
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's gymnastics team, competing for the last time, captured third place in the Division II AIAW Regional Championships held Friday at Western Carolina.

The ECU program was recently terminated by athletic director Ken Karr.

Defending champion William & Mary claimed first place with 127.3 points, followed by Longwood College with 122.9. ECU narrowly defeated host team Western, scoring 118.5. Furman finished last with 100.2.

ECU's third place was two steps above their previous year's fifth-place finish.

Louise Matthews placed third on the vault, scoring an 8.6. Joanie Ford claimed sixth with an 8.3. Two other ECU gymnasts, Wendy Meyer and Kathy McNerny also performed well, scoring 7.9 and 8.15, respectively.

Three Pirate gymnasts placed in the top six on the uneven bars. Jennifer Bell captured third with a 7.8 and Nan George took fourth with a 7.65. Meyer finished sixth with a 7.45. Claudia Hauck, competing for the first time following an ankle injury, scored

a 6.8. Bell was high scorer for ECU on the beam, receiving a 6.85. Elizabeth Jackson, still recovering from a dislocated elbow, performed her entire routine using just one arm. She did an

outstanding job, having no bobbles or falls. Jackson, along with McNerny and George, received a 6.75.

Ford led the team in the floor exercise, scoring a 7.7. Bell also performed well, receiving a 7.65 for her routine.

Matthews and Annie Loeschke also contributed fine performances, scoring 6.8 and 6.7.

"There were some beautiful routines on the beam and in the did up here and over the season."

Loeschke also contributed fine performances, scoring 6.8 and 6.7.

"There were some beautiful routines on the beam and in the did up here and over the season."

ECU Eight Claim A-A Status

By TIM WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

ECU Men's and Women's swim teams have concluded their seasons with eight women gaining All-America status.

As for the men, Jack Clower came closest to qualifying for the NCAA Nationals as he missed by four-tenths of a second in the 100-yard butterfly even though he broke the varsity record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

The men did finish sixth out of sixteen teams in the meet held March 5-7 at Cleveland State. Jan Wikland finished third in the 500-yard freestyle to tie Clower for the Pirates' top finish.

"Considering the strength of the men's team, I thought we finished strong and did okay overall. We won the Seahawk Invitational near the end, and broke two varsity records and three freshman

records," noted Coach Ray Scharf.

"As for the girls, we scored more points in the nationals than we ever have, with some people having outstanding performances."

Carol Shacklett led the way in the All-America parade for the Lady Pirates as she broke varsity records in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley

finishing 12th and 7th respectively. Sally Collins finished 6th in the 200-yard freestyle while breaking the varsity record.

Dordi Henriksen swam her best time in the 200-yard butterfly.

Others achieving All-America status were Julie Malcolm, Tammy Putnam, Jennifer Hayes, Moria McHugh and Lori McQueston.

Coach Scharf stated that expectations are high for next season and is hopes for a good recruiting season.

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