

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

## Dorm Relocation Causes Problems

By PATRICK O'NEIL

When spring break ended at ECU's 5,500 dorm residents, many of those residing families or on vacation, the 130 dorm residents had to re-locate to other dorms.

The relocation of many students to other dorms that remained open during the break, caused the new dorms that shut down to be full of students from other dorms.

Assistant Associate Dean and Director of Housing Operations Dan Wooten said that a student would only be allowed to stay in a room that had only one private room, but was not paying a private room fee.

Problems with dorms were noted as the major cause of student complaints, according to Wooten. The relocation of students, according to Wooten, was caused by the shutdown, said Assistant Associate Dean for Student Life John T. Gardner. He said that the relocation of students to save money for the school was the cause, Gardner said. He also

pointed out that students who remained in the dorms during spring break are in effect subsidized by the other "5,000-plus" students who leave.

Fulghum noted that security would be more difficult, especially for the women staying alone in the larger dorms.

"The savings on utilities is No. 1 and No. 2 is security," said Director of Housing Operations Dan Wooten. Wooten added that Scott, Belk, Tyler, Slax, Cotton, and Clement were chosen to remain open.

Problems arose for some students who did not want to be relocated or did not want other students using their rooms. Still other students complained about the time the dorms were reopened (at 1 p.m. Sunday) as being too late.

Fulghum said students who did not pay for a private room but had an extra bed in their room, had no right to complain because they never paid for a private room in the first place.

"I was misled to believe my dorm might be open during the break," said Harriet Parkin, an ECU junior in accounting. Parkin complained that she was not

notified until the Wednesday before spring break that she had to relocate from Fletcher to Clement.

Parkin said she did not have adequate time to move her belongings and as working during the time that the dorms closed on Friday March 5.

"It was very inconvenient having to move my stuff to a friend's house," Parkin said. "I can see the economic reasons and security reasons," she added, "but I could have been notified sooner."

Students who had to come back early could still get a room if they requested one, noted Kathleen Braswell, housing director for Fletcher Hall. Braswell added that if the dorms opened earlier it would be expensive and the student staff would have to come back early.

Both Fulghum and Wooten said the dorm re-opening date was negotiable if enough students wanted it changed. Apparently this point of information is not so well understood by students or staff from the mixed opinions and reactions the East Carolinian received.

"I don't find that to be a really big problem," said Fulghum, speaking about a possible time change to another day. Fulghum added that she received "incom-

plaints."

"The dorms should be opened longer on the Friday before break," said ECU student Susan Schatz. "So the people could get settled out."

Schatz said she "was kind of rushed" and that some of her friends felt the same way.

Parkin said she was also irritated that visitation rights were abolished at Clement during the break.

"That's the way it always been," said ECU Head of Student Life Calder. Calder said he thought it was a good idea to cancel visits, but that it really was not his decision.

"The reason for the dorms is totally independent. It's a closed system," Gardner said. Any money saved on energy goes back into the students' pockets or for dorm improvements, he added.

"We don't like to keep any more (dorms) open than we have to," Fulghum said. "We would prefer less. We're trying to save for the students," he continued.

Students can contact the Student Resident Association or let the Housing Office know of their complaints or suggestions. If future problems arise,



On The Firing Line At Warehouse Remains

A burning blows down all that's left of a warehouse on 14th and Washington streets Sunday. Fire destroyed the wood and metal building owned by Eastern Insulation Service the night before. Damage was

estimated at \$90,000. Contents of the building included \$60,000 worth of insulation and sheathing as well as a motorcycle. The cause of the fire has not been determined by the Greenville Fire and Rescue Department.

## Dorms Well-Equipped Against Threat Of Fire

By DAVIS SAGA

A "downside" to the well-equipped dorms is that they are not fireproof. The dorms are constructed of wood and metal, and are not fireproof. The dorms are not fireproof, but they are well-equipped against the threat of fire. The dorms are well-equipped against the threat of fire. The dorms are well-equipped against the threat of fire.

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## Activists To Walk Northward

By PATRICK O'NEIL

A group of peace activists who are walking from New York City as part of the "World Peace March" will be passing through North Carolina on their way.

Among the marchers are former ECU student Andy Rector, Rector said. Rector said that he had been in the United Nations in 1975 and has been speaking at a peace summit in New Orleans in Louisiana. "We have walked 300

miles now, half way," Rector wrote in a letter. "Everyone's spirits are high."

The walkers are part of an international project that includes five walk routes in the United States. All the marches will converge on New York City by June 12 for the opening rally of the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament.

The march is being led by a group of Japanese Buddhist monks who belong to a 700-year-old order.

Nitchudatu Fuji, 97, is currently

the order's leader. Fuji worked with Mahatma Gandhi in India.

The purpose and goal of the order is world disarmament. The monks keep up a continuous drumbeat and spiritual chant of prayer for peace and disarmament during every step of the march.

According to the North Carolina co-coordinator of the "World Peace March," Tim McGinn, the peace walk has two main purposes. One purpose, said McGinn, "is to develop awareness among people about the move toward nuclear war" and the other "is to mobilize people into action and resistance."

McGinn said "resistance takes many forms" and he encouraged people to get involved in promoting peace and eliminating nuclear weapons in the world. He added that a major goal of the Peace March was "to gather support for the national rally at the United Nations."

"The walk keeps getting better each day," said Rector, noting his anxiousness to get back "home" for a few days.

Several hundred people have been involved in the planning (of events) and welcoming committee in North Carolina," McGinn said.

The marchers will arrive in Charlotte on March 19 and move through High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and finally Goldsboro for a silent prayer vigil at

the gates of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. Seymour Johnson is North Carolina's only known nuclear weapons facility. There are B-52 Bombers armed with nuclear warheads at the Cold-hors facility.

Citizens from the cities involved are planning numerous events, programs and press conferences to welcome and publicize the Peace March, as well as to gather public and political support for disarmament throughout the world.

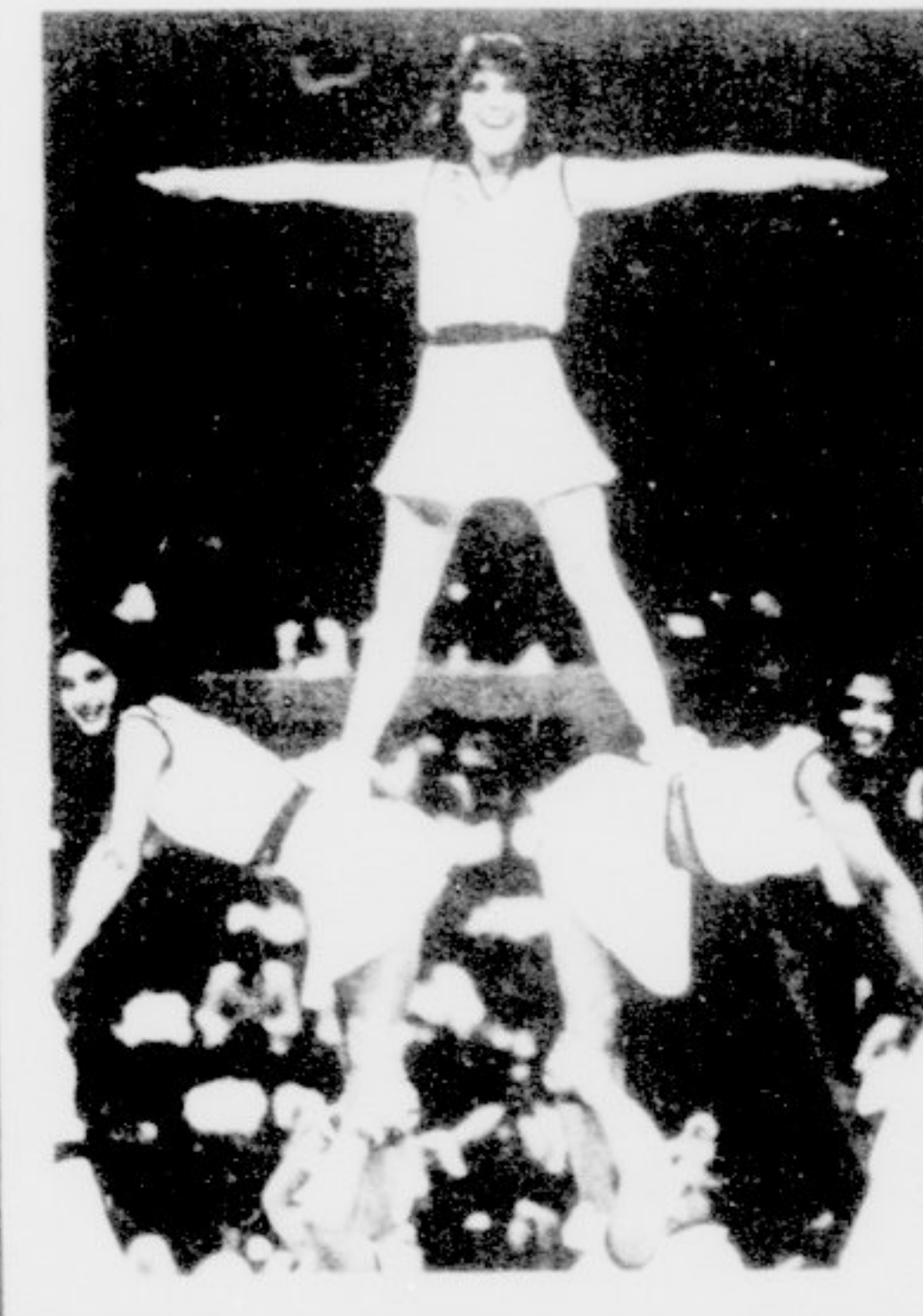
"We're doing a lot of peace actions now," said Rector. He added that the marchers had a chance to "respond to a nuclear physicist" during a public meeting. The physicist works at the Savannah River Nuclear Weapons plant in Georgia.

Many newspapers and television stations have been keeping Rector busy with interviews and appearances in the many communities throughout the South the march has passed. Rector said he was also looking forward to "a promised 10 days of rest" when the march reaches Norfolk, Va.

Both McGinn and Rector said they are hoping to get more people interested in joining the march for all or part of the route to New York. "Try to get others interested in walking if you can," said Rector. "It's quite an experience."

Local people interested in joining the "world Peace March" are welcome, McGinn said and may call 758-4906 for further information.

## On The Inside



ECAC South Action

Don Dornholt (senior) sent letters from the issue of the ECAC South Action report dated March 4. In the future, we will see Sports.

Weather Watch

Climate today with a 60 percent chance of high temps in the 70's.

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## Placement Centers Report Grim Occupational Outlook

The placement centers of the job placement office for this year's graduates are finding it hard to "make their way" in the job market. The placement centers are finding it hard to "make their way" in the job market. The placement centers are finding it hard to "make their way" in the job market.

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placement director at Vanderbilt. "Lines are forming two hours before sign-ups begin," added William Mitchell, who directs placement services at Cal State-Sacramento. "The recruiters are having a ball."

A record 50 percent of Yale's 1982 grads signed up for campus interviews this spring.

"I think there was excessive optimism from industry this time," summarized Victor Lindquist, who helps administer the influential Endicott Report on American business' campus hiring plans and who is placement director at Nor-

See JOB, Page 3

## Commencement Ceremonies Moved Back To Ficklen

Spring 1982 commencement activities have been moved back into Ficklen Stadium.

"The primary reason it was moved is because of the likely increase in attendance," said C.C. Rowe, chairman of the ECU commencement committee.

Commencement activities, which in recent years were held in Fridays in Ficklen, had been scheduled for Saturday, May 8 in Minges Coliseum. Rowe said more people than in the past were expected to attend this year's commencement because it is not being held on a work day,

and that the coliseum might not be able to hold the expected crowd.

Surveys sent to 1981 graduates indicated a preference for a Saturday commencement, and Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer moved the activities to Saturday before his resignation in September 1981.

Rowe said last month that the move was made to Minges because the committee "always had to worry about rain." If it does rain, Rowe said commencement will be held in Minges anyway.

A band concert is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 8, with the procession of graduates beginning at 11 a.m.

# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column, please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double-spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

For better service, we are now asking that you pick up several copies of our new announcement application for your upcoming events.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONS

The Department of Social Work Correctional Services at East Carolina University will offer a course of particular interest to staff members and administrators in human service organizations such as mental retardation centers, psychiatric hospitals, mental health centers, home health agencies, departments of social services, correctional facilities and programs and to selected undergraduate and graduate students. The course, SOCW 5000: Organization and Management of Social Service Agencies will be taught by Dr. Walter E. Lamendola.

For additional information about admission to the course and registration procedures, please contact the Department of Social Work Correctional Services, 314 Allied Health Building. The course has tentatively been scheduled to meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday but this may be changed upon sufficient demand.

## SURF CLUB

Meeting Wed. (March 17) at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Mendenhall Hall. Contest this weekend. Bring all your ticket money! This meeting is very important so be there! Aloha.

## ISA

There will be an International Students' Association meeting at the International House 308 10th Street) behind McDonald's on Saturday, March 20 at 3 p.m. All interested students are invited.

## PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a Little Sister Rush on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17, at 9:30 p.m. There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. on Tuesday night. All Little Sisters are expected to attend.

## SOULS

Souls will have an annual Miss Souls Pageant on Sunday, March 28 at 7 p.m. All interested ladies are asked to submit applications by Friday, Feb. 26 to any Souls officer. For further information contact Barbara Battie at 758-9550.

## AMA

The American Marketing Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 17 in Mendenhall Room 221 at 4 p.m. All members are encouraged to come! Please, be sure to bring one dollar if you would like to order a shirt.

## ALL-SING

Alpha Xi Delta would like to remind all Fraternities and Sororities that the 1982 All-Sing will be on Thursday, March 25. We hope to see everyone there.

## THE WALK

"The Walk" is only 2 weeks away. Sign up to "walk" or sponsor a friend. The 11th Annual "CROP WALK FOR HUMANITY" will be held on April 3 at 8:30 a.m. The money raised will be used to help poor countries become self-sufficient. Church World Service and the ECU Hunger Coalition are working together on the "walk." Sign up cards will be available from ECU campus ministers or from tables to be set up on campus next week. More information call 752-4216 or come to our meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Newman House.

## "NO MORE MR. NICE GUY"

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

## PPHA

The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, March 18. This meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at The Afro American Cultural Center. All members and any other interested parties are urged to attend.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Physical and Motor Fitness Test will be administered in Mines Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27 (Reading Day). Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the Physical Education majors program. Satisfactory performance is also required on this test before one is allowed to student teach. More detailed information concerning the test is available by calling 757-6871.

## PHI SIGMA PI

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will meet on Wednesday in 132 Austin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin at 8 p.m.

## CORSO

To all Correction and Social Work majors and intended majors. CORSO is proud to sponsor Wilson's Director of Social Services, Jerry White, as he speaks on "Social Worker's Look at Children's Homes." Please join Thurs., March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served!

## HONORS SEMINAR

Honors Seminar (34 HSEM) 2070 Psychology will be offered fall semester 1982 at 9:30 to 10:45 TTh. Dr. Steve Tacker will instruct the course in seminar format. The 3.5 h course will parallel the PSYC 1050 SI introductory course. It is not open to students who have completed those courses. It is open to Honors students only for social science or elective credit. HSEM 2070 was inadvertently omitted from the schedule in the newspaper.

## EL SALVADOR

Any students, faculty, or staff interested in participating in The ECU Committee on El Salvador are welcome to come to our meeting on Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, call 752-1002.

## CO-OP

The Cooperative Education Office, located in 313 Rawl Building, currently has job openings for Fall '82. Interested students should stop by today to complete necessary forms and to sign up for interviews.

## DAT

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 17, 1982. Application blanks are to be mailed to the time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611 by March 22, 1982. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

## GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 24, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 968 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 19, 1982. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

## FALL SEMESTER 1982 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

Students who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1982 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing are required to reserve rooms during the week of March 22-26. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$40. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing application contracts will be accepted in the Cashiers Office, Room 105, Speight Building, beginning March 18. Application contracts may be obtained from the residence hall offices as of March 16.

## WATERSKIERS

All serious recreational and competitive waterskiers interested in beginning a waterski club on campus please contact Tracy Watson at 238 Avocock, phone 758-9895 by March 18.

## MCAT

The Medical College Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, April 24, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, to arrive by March 19, 1982. Application blanks are available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105 East Carolina University.

## ACTING

Stephen B. Finnan, formerly of ECU's Drama and Speech Department will be teaching an adult class in Beginning Acting starting Saturday, March 20, at the Methodist Student Center, 5th and Holly Streets. The class will meet for ten consecutive Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will involve a registration fee of \$8. For further information, call Mr. Finnan at 757-3546.

## UNITED NATIONS

Going to New York City for the 2nd United Nations Special Session on Disarmament? A group of ECU students, faculty and staff will be from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. if you are interested in working a shift as a volunteer, please contact Barbara Berman or Ann Dill at the Office of Health Services, Research and Development, ECU School of Medicine, 757-6510 or 757-6735.

## BEST TAN

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be sponsoring a "Best Tan" Contest at the Elbow Room the Tuesday after Spring Break, March 16. So enjoy the sun and fun over Spring Break 1982 and then come down to the Elbow on the 16th and show us your tan!

## BAHAMA MAMA '82

The 1982 Bahama Mama Party sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be held Thursday, April 1, 1982 starting at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma across from Unstead dorm on 10th Street. Grand Prize is an all expense paid trip to Nassau, Bahamas. Tickets are \$1 a piece on sale now. For information call 752-5562.

## SOCIAL WORK

The Department of Social Work and Correctional Services at East Carolina University will offer courses during the first summer session of 1982, beginning May 17 and running through June 22, which will be of interest to professionals in the human service field, ministers, lay persons, and to students preparing to enter these fields.

## SOCW 4801: Death and Dying

deals with loss, bereavement, and coping with terminal illness. It is designed to assist individuals in the development of a social systems concept of the bio-psycho-social elements of man's being. Emphasis is given to deeper self awareness of one's own behavior, attitudes, beliefs and values as they relate to professional practice.

## SOCW 5001: Human Behavior and the Social Environment

is designed to assist individuals in the development of a social systems concept of the bio-psycho-social elements of man's being. Emphasis is given to deeper self awareness of one's own behavior, attitudes, beliefs and values as they relate to professional practice.

## GROUND ZERO

Get involved! A campus project to discuss and look for ways to avoid Nuclear War. Numerous campus groups will be involved in this most crucial issue during "Ground Zero Week" April 18 to 25. Plan a program, hold a study group, or join some other groups already working on projects. For further information call 752-4216.

## ILO

The International Language Organization will be having a meeting on March 17 at 2 p.m. in BC 301. Elections for next year's officers will be held and all members must attend. All interested people are welcome to attend.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Recreation Students of ECU are planning a St. Patrick's Day Celebration for residents and family of Greenville Villa Nursing Home. The event will take place March 17 at 7 p.m. in the dining room. Please come! There will be food, prizes and fun!

## REVIVAL

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be having its annual Spring Revival March 18, 19 and 20 in Jenkins Auditorium. Various speakers and choirs will be present each night. Services start each night at 7:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

## BAHA'I

A general meeting of the Baha'i Association of ECU will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the MSC Cofehouse. All members and anyone interested in learning about the Baha'i faith are welcome to attend. For more information call 758-9530 or 746-6774.

## The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925. 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 Rate: \$20 yearly

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## Something Personal To Say?

Whisper It In Our Classifieds

## ATTIC

South's No. 6 Rock Nightclub

TUESDAY, MARCH 16  
FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING ZING WING DING FLING THING

THURSH\*  
\*FREE ADMISSION FOR ECU STUDENTS  
LOTS AND LOTS OF PRIZES  
DISCOUNT BEER DISCOUNT BEER

WED., MARCH 17  
SKIP CASTRO\*  
\*REDUCED ADMISSION FOR ECU STUDENTS

plus weekend for two at Atlantic Beach w/ Jet Ski Rentals & 1 yr. free pass to the ELBO

plus keg — plus 1 yr. free pass to the ELBO

plus pony keg — plus 1 yr. free pass to the ELBO

plus Prizes for all other contestants  
Contestants can sign up at Student Book Store Lobby All Day Thursday, Friday, and Monday

Sponsored by:  
Sheer Hair Design  
Overton's  
Jack's Steak House  
Jeffries Beer & Wine  
Sportsworld  
Body Shoppe

Jarman's Steables  
Flower Basket  
Todd's Stereo  
Heart's Delight  
Morgan Printers  
Apple Records  
Sammy's Country Cooking

211 Jarvis St.  
2 Blocks from ECU

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

Coupons will expire Saturday night of the week they are run.  
This week expires 3-20-82

Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

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# Job Prospects Grim

Continued From Page 1  
thwestern.

"Changes occurred from November (when the Endicott numbers were gathered) to the first quarter of this year that were not anticipated," Lindquist explained.

He blamed the changes in hiring plans on rocky economic times in the retailing, metals and oil industries.

"The basic metals industries are usually heavy recruiters, and they are barely holding their own this year," Lindquist observed. "The oil industry, which has had enormous growth the last few years, has had to pull back this year in response to falling gas prices. They are traditionally heavy recruiters, and it has caught many by surprise."

Virginia Benfield, manager of college recruiting for Texaco, Inc., confirmed that "last year, no one in the industry expected the economy to be this bad."

She said she anticipated "our hiring will fall short of our projections," but she said Texaco, for one, is "just leveling off at a more predictable rate of hiring."

The continuing problems of the auto industry have also depressed campus recruiting, especially in the Midwest.

"Some of our regulars are tied to the automotive industry, and that has been a problem," said Pat Markle of Western Kentucky University. "Some of our regulars just aren't hiring, and some of the recruiters who set up dates to interview have had to call and cancel."

"I tell them to come back when they can see daylight again," she added.

Such reports contradict most of the student job market predictions made just last fall.

The Endicott Report predicted accelerated campus recruiting in many industries, with average starting salaries rising nine percent. The College Placement Council's survey of 551 recruiters also uncovered widespread corporate expectations of increased college hiring. The annual Michigan State survey of 428 businesses, however, cautioned that "pockets of prosperity" would balance out hiring declines in some industries.

It is turning out differently. Hiring of even highly-priced engineer-

ing majors is merely "holding steady," according to Johns Hopkins placement head Sharon Baughan. Baughan did caution that "it's too early to make statistical comparisons" to last year.

"A recent increase in the numbers of chemical engineering students has brought in new interest from steel and related industries," she added.

Generally, the placement officers credit defense-related industries' recruiting with keeping student interview traffic close to last year's levels.

"Twenty to 25 percent of the overall defense spending increases will directly benefit California," said Cal State-Sacramento's Mitchell, "and it shows."

"Recruitment is up three-to-five percent in technical areas, and I would guess it's up over 50 percent in defense-related industries," he said. "Instead of sending one recruiter, the defense-related companies are sending in three or four. They're going into the classrooms and dorms to seek students out."

At Johns Hopkins, the defense-related firms are also "doing a brisk business," Baughan said. But at Vanderbilt, Sellers reported "they seem to be keeping it close to the chest."

Across the country, Lindquist says "prime defense contractors are showing outstanding strength, and so are those who supply them."

The military itself has stepped up recruiting, especially of liberal arts majors. However, Mitchell said that student desires "for something a little more glamorous than the armed forces" has inspired a renewed interest in other government agencies. "Applications to the CIA are way, way up."

CIA recruitment chief Charles Jackson confirmed "we are very actively recruiting."

When it comes to liberal arts majors, "we're trying to widen our net a little." But "someone with a general background needs the best G.P.A., must be a top-of-the-line student."

Jackson attributes the rise in applications less to a fallout from military recruiting and more to an improved CIA image. "Our bad press is behind us now."

Student job competition seems to be stiffer in all fields. Because of ris-

ing unemployment among older workers, Lindquist said he thinks "it's valid to say students will be competing with a greater number of older, experienced job seekers this year. The advantage goes to the kids, whose education in new technologies makes them more current in the marketplace."

M.I.T. Placement Director Robert Weatherall agreed, saying mobility is the major competitive edge students have.

"Often a person with a mortgage and a family can't afford to move. But all that a student generally needs is a damage deposit and a U-Haul trailer."

But Lindquist warned stiffer competition requires students to adopt "a whole new perspective on the recruitment process. The days are gone when they can throw as much bullshit on the wall as they can, and wait to see what sticks."



ECU Retirees Student Emergency Fund Established

Photo by MARIANNE BAINES

Retired faculty members celebrated ECU's 75th anniversary on Founder's Day, March 8, by presenting a \$7,500 gift to establish a permanent student financial aid fund. Interest-free emergency loans will be administered by the student financial aid office with "no strings attached," according to Dr. Richard C. Todd (far right), who headed the retired faculty committee. Also pictured are (left to right) Dr. Henry Wanderman, acting chancellor Dr. John M. Howell, Dr. Mildred Southwick, Elizabeth Drake, Louise Williams, Lawrence Brewster and Lee Williams.

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**ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDS FROM THE S.G.A.**

The SGA recently approved an annual budget resolution. Student groups requesting funds from the SGA are allowed to submit a budget for the 1982-83 school year for consideration by the Spring SGA Legislature. The budgets must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 22, 1982, to the SGA office.

When the budget is reviewed and approved, funds will be available at the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1, 1982). Budgets not submitted by March 22 will not be considered by the Legislature until the Fall Semester.

No funds will be appropriated over the summer months except for summer projects or cases with special circumstances as determined by summer legislature.

IN ALL CASES BUDGETS MUST BE SUBMITTED ACCORDING TO STATE LINE-ITEM CODES. Copies of line-item codes and SGA appropriations guidelines are available on request in the SGA office.

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March 16, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

## Lady Pirates

### Slow Start Leads To Blazing Finish

Sometimes persistence *does* pay off.

For example, consider East Carolina's Lady Pirate basketball squad.

After a disappointing 62-56 loss to nationally ranked N.C. State in their second outing of the season, the Lady Pirates suffered back-to-back losses to Villanova and New Hampshire in the Montclair State Dial Classic. Later, a four game road trip netted only an 80-61 win over Miami of Ohio in the Miami (FL) Hurricane Classic.

Just 11 games into the 1981-82 campaign they were down to eight players from the original roster of 11 with a dismal 4-7 record.

Many people had written off this season as a rebuilding year for fourth year head coach Cathy Andruzzi. The loss of veterans Kathy Riley, Laurie Sikes, Marcia Girven, Lydia Rountree and Heidi Owen had certainly taken its toll.

Skeptics figured the Lady Pirates would do well to finish with an even record; a winning record would be exceptional.

But a berth in the first NCAA women's tournament — *ludicrous*.

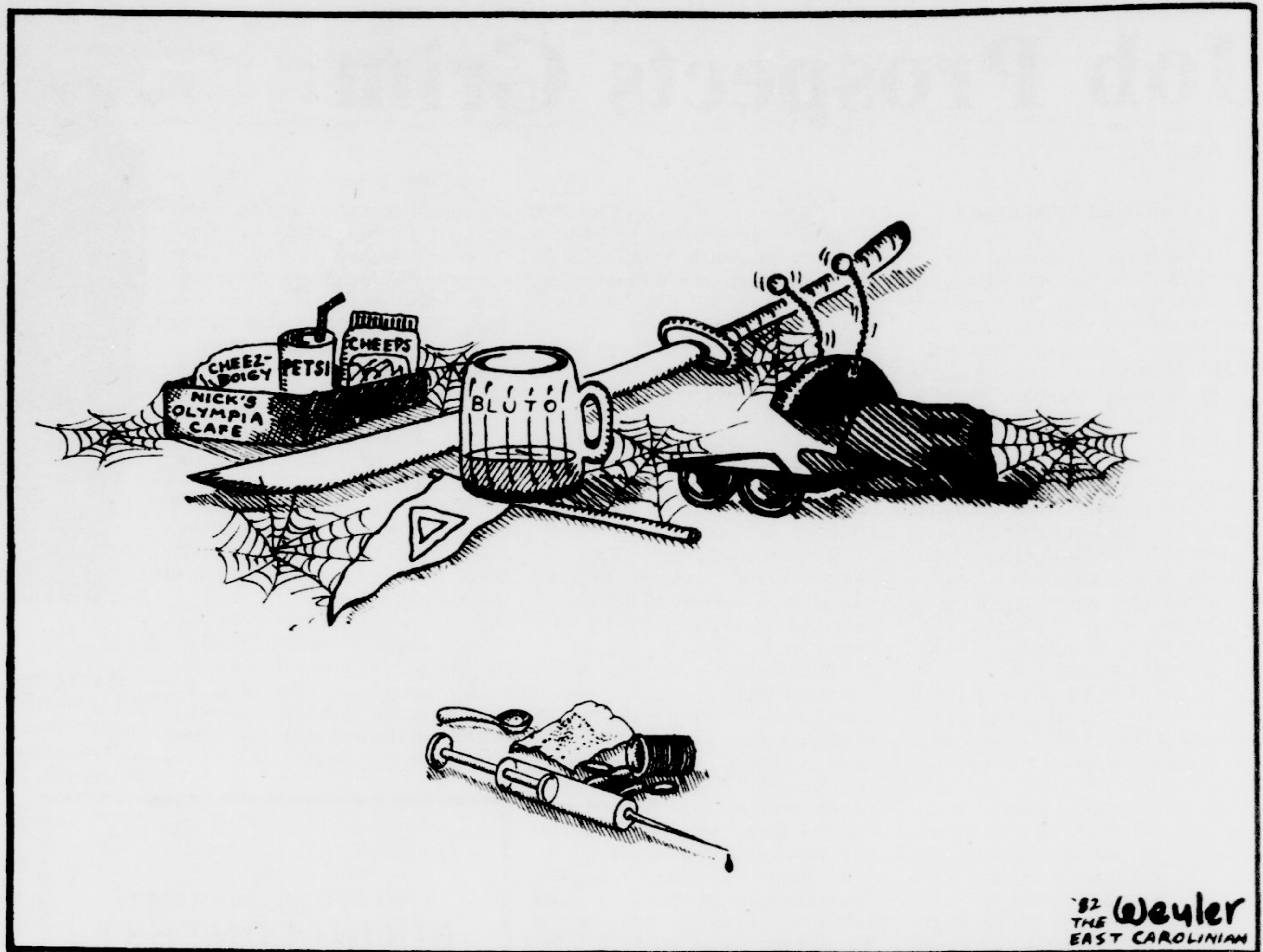
To accomplish this a team would have to win at least 13 of their last 15 games, including upsets over Virginia (64-62), then North Carolina (71-66) and later N.C. State (68-60). It would also have to hold national powers Old Dominion and South Carolina to within 10 points (72-63 and 86-81, respectively). All this would have to be topped with an even more convincing win over North Carolina (92-72) in the season finale.

That's *all* it took for the Lady Pirates to be invited to Columbia, S.C. for the opening round of the tourney.

Those supporters whose loyalty aided the youthful Lady Pirates through their 17-10 campaign were not upset when they fell to South Carolina 79-54 Sunday.

No, 1981-82 was not a banner season in terms of statistical excellence. But it was a remarkable year for the development of the identity of women's basketball at East Carolina.

It would have been easy to concede this season to the old excuse of rebuilding, but excuses don't draw crowds — *winners* do.



## Divine Guidance Through Vietnam

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

You may have been enlightened, as I was, by the recent news that the late Lyndon Johnson felt he was visited by the Holy Ghost before he died. President Johnson, according to a new biography, received these divine visitations at critical junctures in his presidency, usually when he was planning to escalate the war in Vietnam. Does this mean that God is a hawk? Apparently so. Unbeknownst to the Supreme Being — who, contrary to previous reports, can't really be everywhere, and know everything — LBJ taped his conversations with the Supreme Commander by hitting a little button — a little red button, I believe — under his desk. He wanted to record those conversations for posterity. Well, we're posterity. Don't we have the right to know what went on? I believe we do.

Not to brag, but I've got tapes. I flipped Bob Woodward for them and won. Here are some excerpts. I believe you'll agree they show U.S. foreign policy in a new light — a pure, white, shining light.

GOD: Lyndon?  
LBJ: It's You!  
GOD: Damn right.  
LBJ: Dear God, what should I do? The kids are rioting in the streets again, and the Viet Cong are at the gates of Saigon, striking at the very vitals of our national security. Should I bomb? Strafe? Hit 'em upside the head?  
GOD: Hit the kids upside the head, and bomb and strafe the VC.

LBJ: Really? You think so?  
GOD: Sure. Serve 'em right. Force: it's the only thing they understand. Why, I remember when I nuked Sodom and Gomorrah...

LBJ: You're always talking about the good old days.

GOD: Hey, listen, in the old days, things worked. I was Number One then.

LBJ: I want to be Number One now. Just down here, of course.

GOD: Of course you do. And you're on your way. You're president of all the people.

LBJ: Not all the people. Some of 'em don't like me. The coloreds, the sissies and the draft-card burners, the VC...

GOD: Then let them know who's boss. They may not like you, but they'll respect you. You'll send a few of them to me a little early. From dust to dust, you know?

Escalate.

LBJ: Escalate? Who with — the Marines? They're all smoking loco weed. The Air Force? They're fraggng their officers. The Air Force?...

GOD: The Air Force. Bomb Hanoi. Go ahead, you know you want to. If anyone asks, tell them I said it was OK.

LBJ: They'll never believe me, even Lady Bird won't believe me, but...but, maybe You're right.

GOD: Lyndon, I'm always right. How do you think I got this job? Not to worry, Lyndon, I'll fly every bombing run, lead every calvary charge...

LBJ: Wrong century, Boss.  
GOD: Whatever. You get the picture.

I'll take Personal control. It'll be a bloodletting to remember, that's for sure. Did you ever hear that song "With God on Our Side"? I rather like it. (Sings a few bars). "And you don't count the dead when God's on your side."

LBJ: Catchy. A great idea, too. I will do it. I will escalate. And if Hubert, the sniveling little Yankee, objects...

GOD: Great! I haven't had so much fun since I made Alexander the Great in My own image and smote the Egyptians. I can't wait! Well, I can, I can do anything, but I...

LBJ: Thanks, God. I knew I could count on you in my hour of darkest need. (Stretches out hand to press the flesh. There is no flesh. Pulls hand back.)

GOD: Hell's bells, boy think nothing of it. In a few years, I'll be doing the same for Ronnie Reagan. But for now, you're the only president they've got.

LBJ: And you're the only God I've got. The tapes get a little tough to understand here, what with all the thunderclaps and stuff, but you get the idea. The 36th president did what he did on the best authority, and although things didn't quite work out, he gave it his best shot. And his best bombs, and planes, and napalm and chemical defoliants.

When Lyndon Johnson was evicted from the White House in 1969, he found he could still talk to God, but he had to telephone and he was put on hold a lot. He died in 1973. Can you imagine the conversations they're having now?



## Campus Forum

### 'Greed, Bigotry, Narrow-Mindedness' Labels Rejected

Recently, I co-signed a letter to Campus Forum. It was attacked by an alumnus who associated us with neo-conservatism and "greed, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness" in our attitudes towards certain special interest groups (called minorities by some).

We accept the label neo-conservative but reject the other accusations. Ironically, I am a life-long, dues-paying member of two of the so-called minorities I'm supposed to hate.

DENNIS KILCOYNE  
Freshman, Political Science

JEFFRY JONES  
Freshman, English

#### Drinking Age

I would like to inform the student body of ECU and all of North Carolina that the governor's office may decide in the near future to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Why do this? There is a strong conservative faction (specifically Christian Action Group) which is actively urging passage of the bill in Congress.

The reason for raising the drinking age, in theory, is to curb traffic fatalities. In fact, Governor Jim Hunt is seeking election to the U.S. Senate and, toward that end, he is trying to impress North Carolina voters with a new, more conservative image.

Raising the legal drinking age is obviously unjust. Eighteen year olds, who are considered adults in every other aspect of life, are now about to be told that, although they may drive, marry, die for their country, etc., they are too young to drink. Adding insult to injury, in all probability this issue will never come to a public vote. Outside of any moral, legal, and political implications, passage of the bill would also entail severe economic and other repercussions, as follows:

1. The state will lose between five and ten million dollars in sales and use tax.

2. New taxes will have to be implemented in order to replace lost revenue.

3. Close to 40,000 young people, most of whom are college students, will lose their jobs.

4. Obviously, the economies of small college towns like Greenville and Chapel Hill will suffer.

5. If Prohibition taught us anything, it is that people who want to drink will drink regardless of legalities. Instead of paronizing bars, joyng people would be forced to drive while drinking — this is exactly what the law is supposed to prevent.

Please register to vote when you go home over spring break.

ROGER LAZZARINO  
Senior, Business

#### El Salvadore

The courage in this paper given to human needs and human rights issues deserves much praise. Especially timely are the articles (and letters to the editor) on the issue of U.S. military aid to El Salvador. This is a critical time, as Congress is in Washington with the subject of El Salvador's efforts to uphold human rights on its immediate agenda.

Previously, Congress made continued aid contingent on progress in this area. Reagan attests to the ruling junta's progress, saying it "is making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights."

Church groups working in the area, international human rights organizations, and most recently, three U.S. Congressmen just returned from El Salvador, maintain otherwise. The con-

gressmen were quoted as saying that Reagan's claim of improvement by the junta was "simply and obviously false."

The Reagan administration is using its version of the facts to pursue a military solution, while ignoring other avenues towards peace such as negotiation. This in-itself should raise our ire, as Americans. The tremendous loss of life (32,000 since the junta took power in 1979) should enrage us as human beings. With these issues in mind, the Ecu Ad Hoc Committee Opposed to El Salvadoran Military Aid is holding a silent vigil and prayer on campus.

We encourage your attendance Monday at 12:40 in front of the Student Store. Let your congressmen, senators, and President know how you feel about El Salvador. As noted above, critical decisions on the matter are being made even now.

RANDY ALLEY  
Senior, Physics

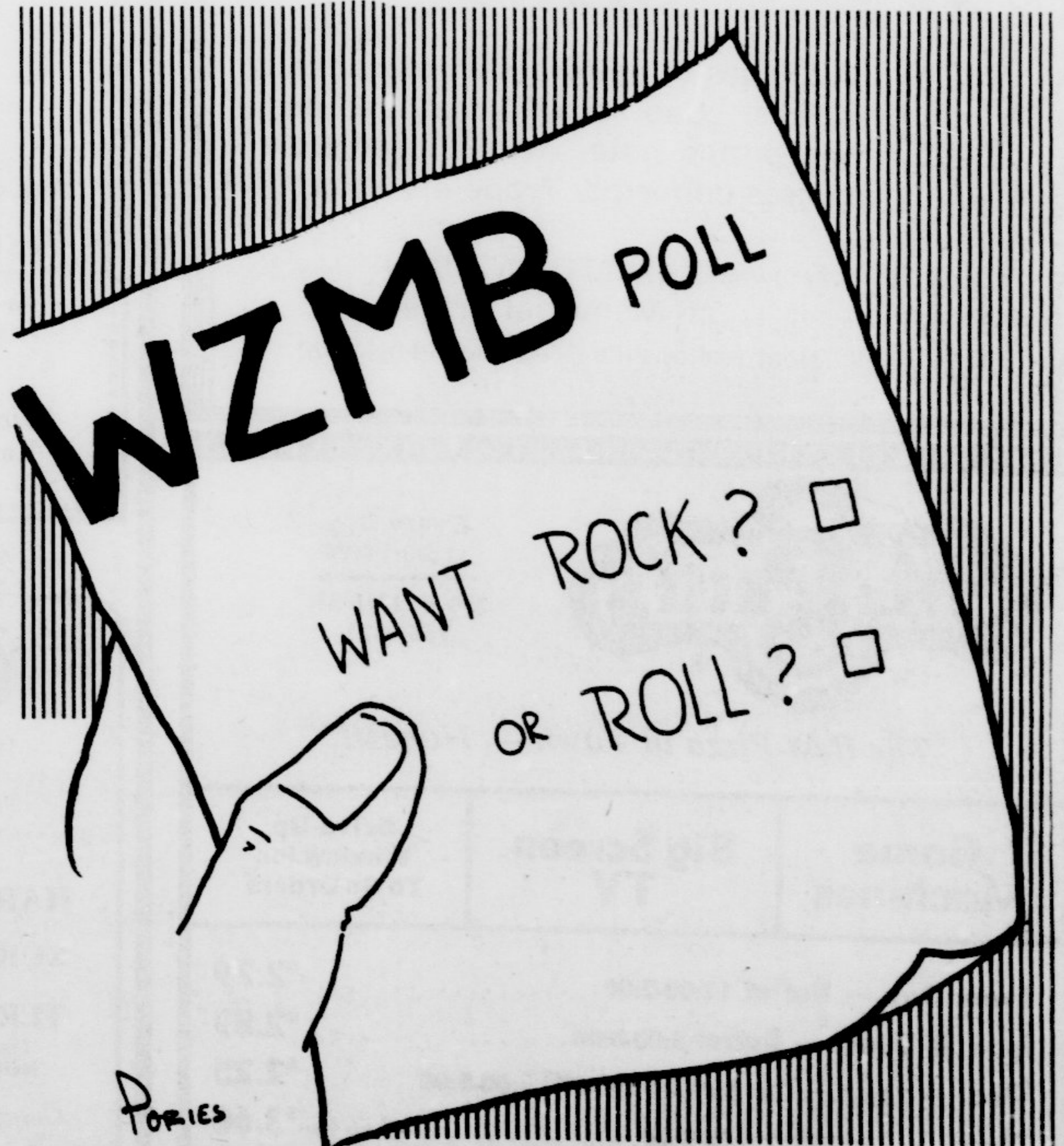
#### Clear Opinions?

I don't know who Kim Albin is, nor do I fully understand why she feels it is important to inflict upon us her stridently phrased opinions. Her article in the February 25th East Carolinian, which concerned the policies of James Watt, was remarkable. A topic of great national importance, a topic on which there are intelligent arguments on both sides, is reduced in Ms. Albin's hands to a vicious attack on millions of well-meaning Americans. This is unfortunate as it weakens her article and makes it suspect.

Ms. Albin's probity in this article and her command of the arguments involved are distinctly underwhelming. At any rate, if Ms. Albin continues to submit

her articles to The East Carolinian I think she would be more effective if she would forgo the almost hysterically whining tone and simply state her opinions as clearly as she is able.

DAVID R. HAWKINS  
School of Music



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Walter J. Pories is the chairman of the department of surgery at the ECU School of Medicine. The cartoon below entitled "A Short Poem" was submitted to Campus Forum as his commentary on WZMB.

## John Belushi's Untimely Death Not Too Funny

By MIKE HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

March 5, 1982: It was on that day that news reports from coast to coast heralded the death of a short-lived legend. John Belushi, the famous "crazy" of *Animal House* and the hero of a generation, was found dead at his \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont hotel in Hollywood Hills.

But the tragedy of John Belushi's death may extend further than the fact that his fans will never again be treated to his own unique brand of lunacy.

The real tragedy lies in that Belushi, like far too many other entertainers, died as a result of a drug overdose.

The grim news of the cause of death was released on the night of March 10, by Los Angeles coroner Thomas Noguchi.

In a written statement, Noguchi said that the actor/singer/comedian died "...due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," known as "hardballing," as it is intended to give the user an extra kick.

Belushi, a Chicago native, was buried at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts on March 9. He is survived by his widow, Judith Jacklin.

The funeral service was attended by Belushi's sidekick on stage and screen, Dan Aykroyd, who led the hazy procession on his motorcycle. Bill Murray, a co-actor with Belushi on *Saturday Night Live* until 1979, also attended the ceremony.

Tears filled the eyes of the relatively small group gathered at Belushi's grave site, an ironic end for a man who brought tears of laughter to millions of Americans for years.

Belushi's comic career got a major lift while he was a member of the Second City "improvisational" troupe, based in Chicago. In 1972, he was recommended for a part in *National Lampoon's Lemmings*, an Off-Broadway rock musical.

The production was swarmed with favorable reviews, and rather than the scheduled six-week stint, the show remained in Greenwich Village for 10 months.

Three years later, Lorne Michaels, the producer of what was then called *Saturday Night*, invited Belushi to join the unorthodox team of actors in New York.

The rest is history. National exposure and his own uncountable talents brought Belushi

See DEATH, Page 6



Tokyo String Quartet Announced For '82-'83 Artists Series

The internationally acclaimed Tokyo String Quartet will be performing Serkin. This Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre, guitarist as part of next season's MSC Artists Series. Among those also slated Michael Lorimer will perform. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC.

## First President's Piano Returns To University

By FRANCINE PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

Throughout Dr. Robert Wright's 25 years as President of East Carolina Teachers Training School and East Carolina Teachers College, the mahogany Chickering parlor grand stood in the music room of his residence on Fifth Street here.

A gift from Dr. Wright to his wife, the piano became a focal point of the president's home and was featured at many musical evenings in the Wright home.

The piano left Greenville in 1934 when Dr. Wright died and his widow moved to Hampton, Va. Now, after nearly 50 years, the Chickering grand has come back to the East Carolina campus to stay, as a gift from the Wright family in recognition of ECU's 75th anniversary.

The piano's history — traced in written records and from recollections of the Wright descendants — is a fascinating one indeed.

At the time of the piano's original purchase in 1903, Robert Wright was an instructor in economics and history at the City College of Baltimore. He and the former Charlotte Peal Murphy, both natives of Sampson County, N.C., had been married but a few months.

Where another man might have settled for an inexpensive small spinet — easily affordable on a college instructor's salary — Wright wanted only the best for his bride, an accomplished musician who had studied at Peabody Conservatory.

He selected the Chickering, a rare model priced at the then huge sum of \$650 at the Kranz-Smith Piano Company in Baltimore.

While it delighted young Mrs. Wright to have such a fine piano, its purchase meant some sacrifice. It was first leased for six months, then bought, with monthly installments of \$15 until three years later, when it was paid for in full.

Robert Wright gave up one of his chief pleasures, smoking fine cigars, so that his wife might have her piano, recalls the Wrights' daughter-in-law, Ruth McLean Wright.

"Mr. Papa" was a music lover himself and took great pride in Mother Wright's musical skill," she said. "He wanted her to have the finest possible instrument."

In 1909 when Dr. Wright came to Greenville to assume the presidency of the newly-founded East Carolina Teachers Training School, he was just 39 years old, but well trained and experienced in the field of education.

Between teaching posts at Oak Ridge Military Institute and Baltimore City College and in schools in Bladen and Nash counties, N.C., and Marlborough County, S.C., Wright pursued advanced studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, Johns Hopkins University and Columbia University.

He was in his third year as principal of Eastern High School in Baltimore when the East Carolina presidency was offered to him. So the Wrights came to Greenville, and their treasured piano came too.

"In those days, the roads into eastern North Carolina were terrible," Ruth Wright explained. "The piano had to be transported from Baltimore to Greenville by barge. It landed at the Port Terminal and was carefully unloaded and carried by a mule team to the president's home on Fifth Street."

When the piano was placed in the right-hand first-floor parlor, that room became known as the "music room" and remained so throughout the Wrights' residence.

See PIANO, Page 6

## A Gay New World

### Films Now Taking It Seriously

By LESLIE BENNETTS  
The New York Times

NEW YORK — A handsome 30-year-old doctor, Zach has been happily married for eight years to Claire, a successful television programming executive. But lately Zach has begun to stray. He is powerfully attracted to a young writer whom he meets as a patient but who — a lunch date and a dinner later — becomes his lover. When Zach's wife goes away for the weekend on a business trip, Zach turns up at the writer's apartment for a prolonged tryst. The resulting strains on his marriage precipitate a crisis.

Thus begins *Making Love*, a new movie directed by Arthur Hiller (now playing at the Plitt Entertainment Center in Greenville). In some ways the film deals with familiar themes indeed: It is about "star-crossed lovers and something that comes between them that they cannot control," says Hiller, who made the movie *Love Story* a dozen years ago.

But *Making Love* is decidedly not just another film about adultery and its consequences. For Zach's new lover is another man, and what comes between Zach and his wife is his realization that he is a homosexual.

Moreover, while the depiction of homosexual characters on screen is not new, the lovers in *Making Love* are markedly different from most of their cinematic predecessors.

"The film is revolutionary in concept because everyone in it is so sane and seemingly normal," observes Vito Russo, the author of *The Celluloid Closet*, a comprehensive history of the portrayal of homosexuality in the movies. "These guys are matinee idols. Before this, you either got aging, bitter losers or 21-year-old leather numbers. Here you have a doctor and a successful novelist."

Furthermore, not only are they professionally successful, but Zach (played by Michael Ontkean) and his lover Bart (played by Harry Hamlin) are both good-looking, athletic, virile, sensitive, intelligent and just

plain nice. Their sole idiosyncrasy is Zach's developing sexual preference for Bart rather than his wife, played by Kate Jackson.

Nor is *Making Love* the only new movie to deal with homosexual love. *Personal Best*, written and directed by Robert Towne, stars Mariel Hemingway as an Olympic athlete (the film will be opening soon at the Plitt). While filmmaker and star insist that *Personal Best* is not a movie about lesbianism, much of the plot revolves around the love affair between the two women and its impact on their competitive goals.

Several other forthcoming films feature homosexual relationships as well. Based on the long-running Broadway play, *Deathtrap* is a thriller about a successful playwright — the author of murder mysteries — who conspires with his young homosexual lover to plot the death of the playwright's wealthy wife. Starring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon, *Deathtrap* is directed by Sidney Lumet and will be released this month.

In *Partners*, scheduled to open in the fall, Ryan O'Neal stars as a heterosexual policeman paired with John Hurt as a homosexual policeman; their assignment is to pose as a gay couple, infiltrate the homosexual community in West Hollywood and catch a murderer who is victimizing homosexuals.

*Victor, Victoria* — which opens with a scene of Robert Preston in bed with a younger man — stars James Garner as a Chicago nightclub owner visiting Paris. He falls in love with Julie Andrews, who is masquerading as a Polish count. His love affair with someone he believes to be another man causes Garner grave discomfort, but it gladdens the heart of his longtime friend and bodyguard, a large, beefy, former football star played by Alex Karras.

Upon finding his employer in bed with the young Polish nobleman, Karras ecstatically announces that he,

See FILMS, Page 7



### Lecture By Former Prime Minister Callaghan Cancelled

The rescheduled March 29 lecture to be given by James Callaghan, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, has been cancelled. At this time, no word has been given concerning any further rescheduling for a later date. This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre, nationally syndicated political columnist James J. Kilpatrick will speak. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, MSC.

# Piano Returns

Continued From Page 5

In addition to her duties as mother of four and hostess for her husband, Pearl Wright continued her involvement with music and encouraged her husband to strengthen musical offerings on the fledgling campus.

From the beginning, private instruction in piano was available to the students. Later came a "public school music" curriculum and establishment of chamber music ensembles.

Campus music programs included frequent student and faculty concerts and occasional productions of an operetta or masque. A series of visiting concert artists performed at East Carolina, in public appearances usually sponsored by one of the campus literary societies.

"Mother Wright always made sure to invite these performers to the president's home to play or sing for her guests," said Ruth Wright.

"Sometimes the piano was used

alone or as accompaniment for a singer, and other times, it was used in small group performances. But the piano was always featured."

Visiting artists included musicians of note from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, among them dramatic soprano Sarah Storm Crommer, Peabody pianist George F. Boyle and D. Hendrik Ezerman, a pianist and director of the Philadelphia Conservatory. During the early depression came the greatest of them all, internationally noted operatic soprano Amelita Galli-Curci.

President Wright himself would no doubt be amazed at all the changes that have taken place since his piano's first journey to Greenville in a crate aboard a river barge. This time it traveled in a truck over smoothly paved highways.

It left East Carolina Teachers College a half-century ago, a small but thriving school of a thousand students which Robert Wright had guided from its beginnings.

# Death Untimely

Continued From Page 5

to the helm of success. *Saturday Night Live* blossomed into one of the most successful late-night shows in TV history.

Aside from his roles as the Samurai warrior, killer bee and cheeseburger chef, Belushi tried his hand at other ventures.

Dressed from head to toe in black, Belushi made his singing debut on stage as the raspy-voiced, pot-bellied Jake Blues. With Dan Aykroyd, whose bluesy harmonica sounds gave the band a touch of realism, Belushi was en route to his first (and subsequently only) musical endeavor.

The band's first album, titled simply *The Blues Brothers*, went platinum — quite an accomplishment for what was first conceived as a comic routine.

Belushi also made movies, which comes as no surprise to the millions who crowded theaters nationwide to see them.

*Animal House*, Belushi's first motion picture in which he played Bluto Blutarsky, was a box-office smash. The film portrayed Belushi as an addict of craziness, a lunatic-at-all-costs fraternity brother — a role which sharply limited his later

acting aspirations.

Belushi's other film efforts included *1941*, *Old Boyfriends* and *The Blues Brothers*. The same type-casting was apparent in each movie, Belushi seeming unable to break the character mold he had established for himself.

But in his last two movies, Belushi broke the mold. Playing Ernie Souchak, a Chicago columnist, in *Continental Divide*, Belushi lost his heart to scientist Blair Brown, a woman living in semi-seclusion in the Rockies.

The part was a bit out of character for the "Wild Bill Cody" of *1941*, but Belushi's acting talent far exceeded the expectations of viewers, and the film was a success.

In his final movie, *Neighbors*, Belushi was back with his comedy partner, Aykroyd. But this time as the straight man.

At Belushi's funeral on March 9, several of his New York and Hollywood contemporaries raved about the multi-talented man they had been "fortunate enough to work with."

It now seems ironic that in an interview last year, Belushi is said to have disclaimed that he was "anything like" the characters he portrayed in films. "I'm really a pretty boring person," he said.



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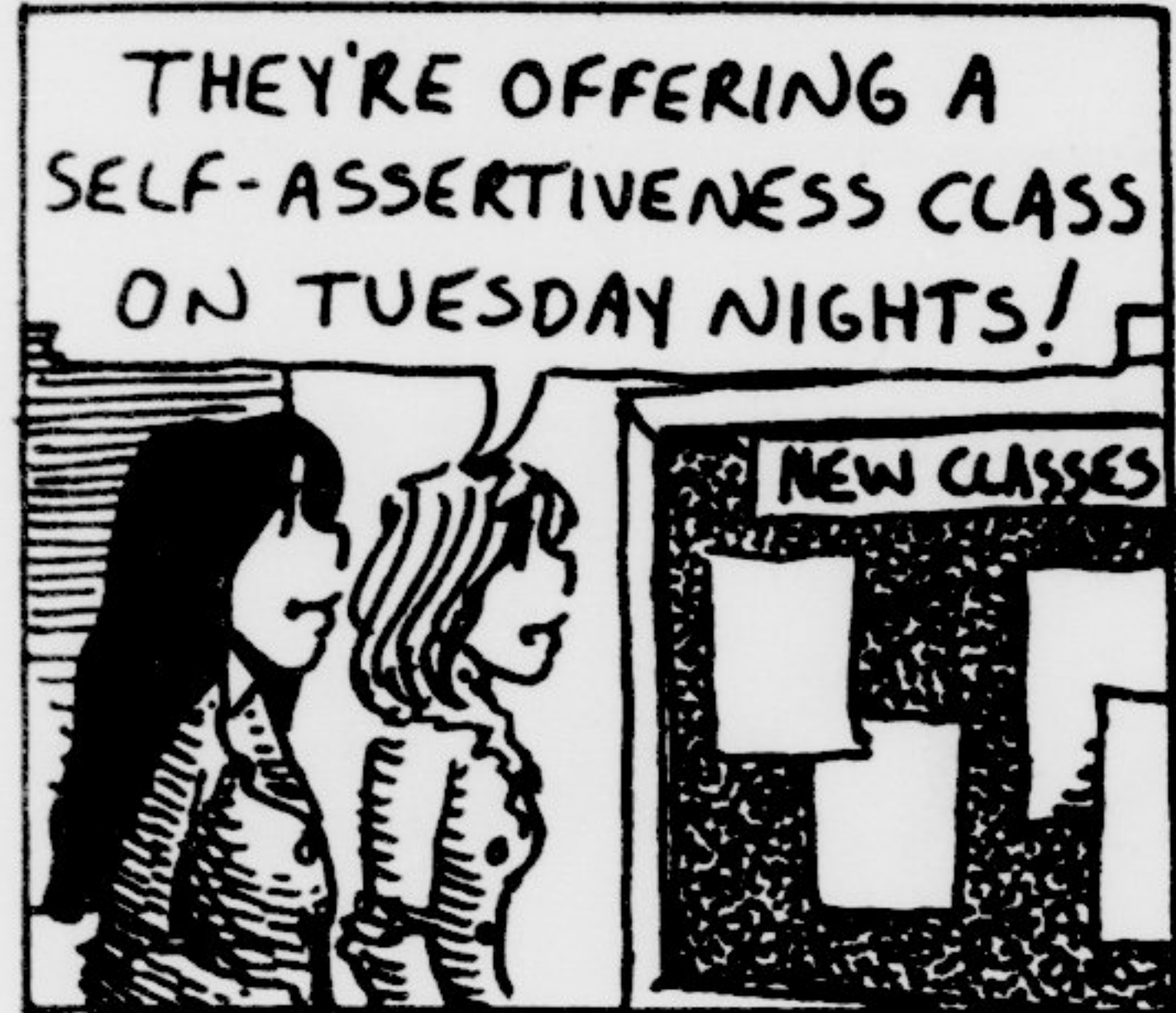
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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Noted Poet/Translator Poulin To Give Reading

Noted poet, translator and publisher Al Poulin will conduct a translation workshop and give a poetry reading on the East Carolina campus Wednesday, March 17.

At noon Wednesday in Brewster 303-C, Poulin will conduct a workshop on translating German and French poetry into English. Attendance will be limited with special permission required. Anyone interested should contact the Department of Foreign Languages.

Later that evening at 8:30 in Biology 103, the author will give a reading of his own poetry. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Poulin is the author of the best-

selling anthology *Contemporary American Poetry* and has also been published in *Esquire*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Tar River Poetry* and many others.

He has received a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, a translation award from Columbia University's Translation Center and fellowships from the Research Foundation of the State University of New York for writing and translating poetry.

His works include *In Advent* (1972), *Catawba: Omens, Prayers and Songs* (1977) and *The Nameless Garden* (1978).

Films Try Brave New Outlook

Continued From Page 5

too, is homosexual and that he has been wanting to tell Garner for 15 years.

The emergence of a cluster of films dealing with homosexuality constitutes something of a milestone in the history of a topic that long was strictly taboo. The films are widely disparate in style and content, but given the stereotypical ways in which Hollywood has traditionally portrayed homosexuals, their variety alone distinguishes these films.

Homosexual-rights activists have long deplored the negative characterization of homosexuality in the movies, and many believe that Hollywood has discriminated against homosexuals to a greater extent than any other minority group.

"Blacks were stereotyped in movies, but there was never any law forbidding the portrayal of blacks on the screen," Russo notes. "But from 1934 until 1961, the Production Code forbade any mention of homosexuality on screen or any portrayal of homosexual characters."

Such strictures often compelled major revisions in plot and character, as in the case of Lillian Hellman's play *The Children's Hour*. When first filmed in 1936, "the story of two teachers accused of lesbianism by a vicious child became, on the screen, an adulterous heterosexual triangle in which one teacher is accused of being in love with her best friend's fiance," wrote Russo in *The Celluloid Closet*.

While the production code was revised in 1961, the resulting product was often malignant.

"When homosexuality was allowed as a subject, the industry seized upon it as a dirty secret that had come out of the closet," Russo says. "They could now portray gays, but they knew the public would not accept a positive judgment on such characters. So from 1961 until the present, with very few exceptions, almost every portrayal was one that placed homosexuals in either a psychopathic or a stereotypic context, reinforcing the concept that homosexuals are effeminate and that lesbians are masculine women."

"The tendency has been either to make homosexuals a joke, and therefore funny and harmless, or to make them so threatening they become vicious, like the psychotic lesbian killer in *Windows* who killed her psychiatrist with a butcher knife."

In Russo's view, "What has come out on screen has been less a statement about homosexuality than a statement about the fear of homosexuality."

Indeed, at the end of his book Russo provides a chart showing the fate of homosexual characters in various movies. It is a grisly list, with most entries ending in suicide (by straight razor, by shot-gun, by a falling tree, by leaping, by hanging, by poison) or murder (by stake through the heart, by being pushed from a balcony, by bludgeoning, by cannibalism, by stabbing, by gunshot, by castration). In Hollywood's eyes, the price of homosexuality was

usually a horrible death.

As the 1970s progressed, homosexuality began to surface with increasing frequency on screen, as in the theater and on television. But while there were exceptions, usually the message adhered to traditional conventions.

Barry Sandler, the screenwriter for *Making Love*, says that in writing the movie he was consciously trying to create "a positive image of gay men that we've really never seen on the screen before — an image of gays as normal, decent people that other gays could recognize, identify with and relate to. I also wanted to allow the heterosexual audience to emerge with a positive perception of gay people."

Sandler acknowledges that in pursuit of that end he may have overcompensated somewhat in blessing all his characters with good luck and happy endings in addition to their winning personal attributes.

"I feel that over-idealization was necessary," he says. "To a lot of people in Middle America, the fact that a gay person can be a doctor or a lawyer will be a major revelation."

Doubtless the increasing social acceptance of homosexuality in recent years has contributed to Hollywood's growing willingness to tackle the subject. But this is also an

era when the emergence of the Moral Majority and right-wing fundamentalism has helped to focus antipathy toward homosexuality among other segments of the population, and this season's bumper crop of homosexual themes seems sure to prompt controversy.

"I am very nervous," admits Arthur Hiller. "Certain groups will be distressed because they consider homosexuality a disease and won't understand why we are showing what they could call sick people having warm, human relationships."

One index of the persistence of social taboos is that a number of prominent male film actors refused even to consider the lead role in *Making Love* because they were afraid of its impact on their careers.

"The conventional wisdom has it that people are not interested in homosexual things and won't go to see a movie about the subject," says Sherry Lansing, president of 20th Century-Fox Productions. "When we started to do *Making Love*, a lot of other executives, producers and directors said, 'Why are you making a movie like this — nobody will see it.' But I'm very optimistic about its commercial prospects. I would assume that if the film is reasonably successful, it will do an enormous amount to erase some of the negative cliches."

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## Lady Pirates Ice Cold At S. Carolina

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — East Carolina basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi could have easily made some excuses Sunday afternoon.

Especially after a microscopic 12 percent shooting performance in the first half of her team's first-round NCAA tournament game against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Especially after the final buzzer sounded and South Carolina won, 79-54, thanks primarily to 28 percent shooting by ECU, thus advancing to the Midwest Regionals in Ruston, La.

And especially after three members of her squad quit at mid-season, leaving only eight active players.

But she chose to look at the positive and honest side of a roller-coaster season that saw her team lose seven of its first 11 contests only to rebound and go 13-3 the rest of the campaign.

"We were well-prepared for the game," she said, "and we worked very, very hard. We just came against a very good club. We played a very good ball game. But our shooting percentage hurt us. That's the bottom line. And our girls were mismatched like they have been all year."

"Overall, our kids tried very hard. South Carolina is a powerful team, but you can't shoot 30 percent in a tournament game."

South Carolina was at a disadvantage, too, after an NCAA ruling trimmed four walk-ons from their roster last week, leaving the team with only six players.

The heralded front line of Brantley Southers, Sheila Foster and Evelyn Johnson more than made up for that difference by combining for 70 points and 44 rebounds for South Carolina, now 23-7.

South Carolina jumped out to an early 19-5 lead during the first 10 minutes and coasted to a 34-14

halftime lead as East Carolina hit only four of 34 shots.

The Lady Pirates bounced back to shoot 41 percent in the second 20 minutes, but South Carolina upgraded their percentage from 52 to 64 even though they turned the ball over 25 times.

Southers, a 6-1 first-year player, scored a career-high 30 points and 19 rebounds, while Foster, a 6-1 senior, positioned inside for 23 points and 19 boards. Johnson pumped in 16 points and added six rebounds.

East Carolina's Mary Denkler scored 14 points, and Sam Jones scored 13 after a one-point first half. Loletha Harrison added 11 points and six rebounds, and freshman Darlene Chaney provided spark off the bench by picking off nine rebounds.

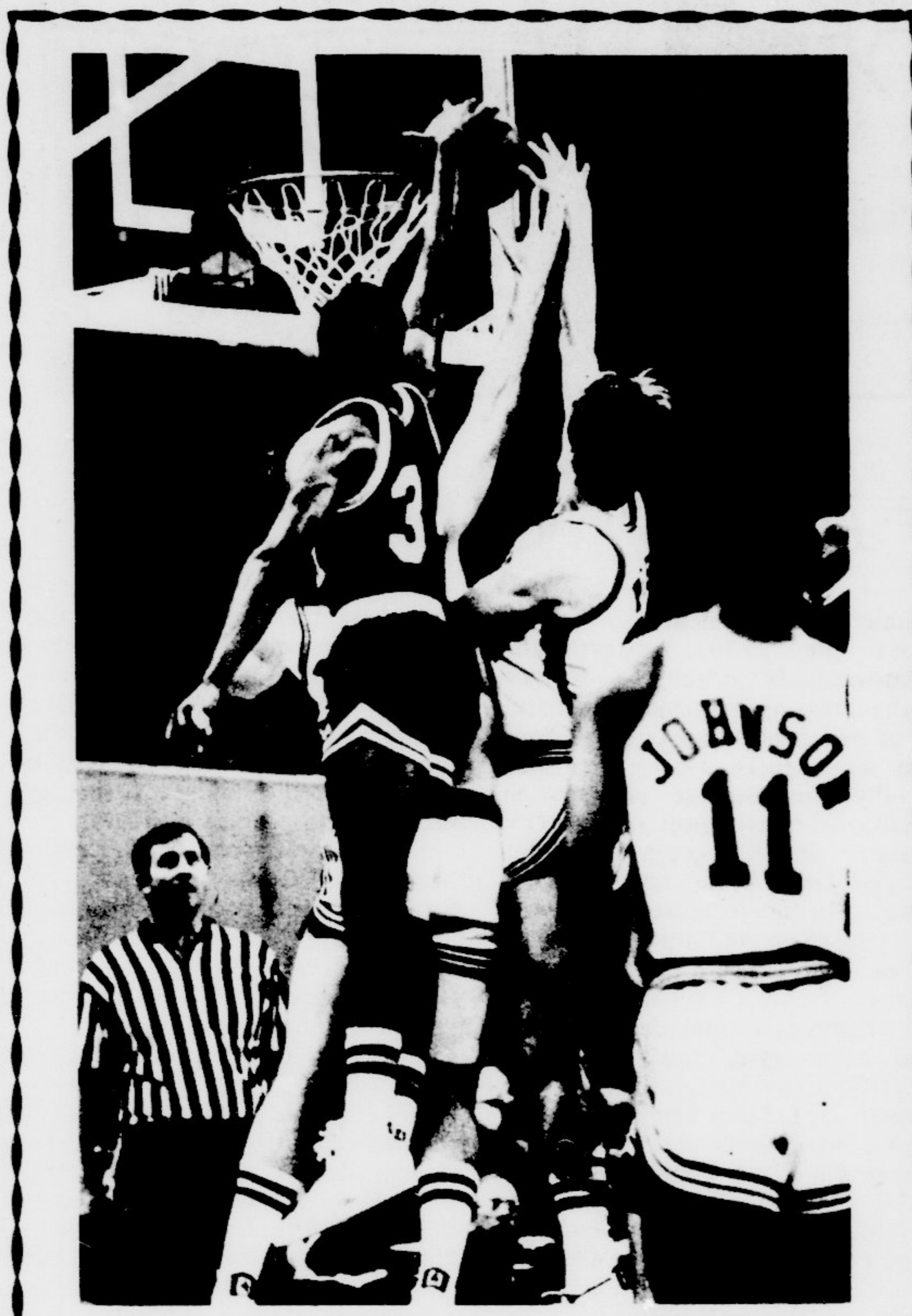
"Our kids did an outstanding job in approaching the game," Andruzzi said. "We got their kids in foul trouble, but I felt we got to the point where we weren't getting any fouls (calls). The fouls weren't going our way. We were playing hard defense, driving to the hoop."

"The officials really choked at the end."

Even though the season ended on a down note, Andruzzi refused to go along with the old saying of one game a season does make. "We had a great season," she said. "Just unbelievable. We made a tremendous comeback, and it was just one of the best seasons we've ever had for such a young team. These girls are a credit to East Carolina. They have brought East Carolina recognition."

As for the three players quitting the team, Andruzzi deadpanned, "It was a very positive effect. When they left, we started to win."

Even though her team's season has ended, Andruzzi's is beginning her second. "I'm always on the recruiting trail," she said. "We hope to sign some players in the next few weeks, but we're against some quality competition."



Soaring To New Heights

East Carolina forward Charles Green goes high to block a shot by Richmond center Jeff Pehl in ECAC-South Tournament action. The Pirates played well, but lost, 49-42 to the Spiders.

## Win Fifth Straight

# Pirates Romp Past Huskies

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Sports Editor

For the Huskies of Connecticut, there wasn't much Southern hospitality in Eastern North Carolina last week.

Not after the Pirates of East Carolina pounded out 16 hits Sunday, rolling to a 12-3 victory — their fifth straight — that improved their record to 7-3 and climaxed a four-game sweep of the season-opening Huskies.

Two of the losses came to the sixth-ranked Clemson Tigers in closely-contested ball games that the Pirates could have easily have won last week.

"I'm glad we won, but when you have a long game like that it tends to get a little sloppy," remarked head coach Hal Baird. "I think it was obvious that they were getting pretty low on their (pitching) staff. We knew they didn't have much pitching left. We can't be elated, though. They were throwing one of their boys (pitching) down the line (staff)."

Todd Evans collected three hits, including a homer, and David Wells and Kelly Robinette also added three each as freshman Bob Davidson picked up his first win in two starts. He worked seven innings, allowing nine hits and only one earned run. Kirk Parsons picked up the save.

East Carolina pressured the Huskies early by scoring four times in the first inning. Mike Sorrell doubled to left and Wells reached first on an error. John Hallow singled to right, driving in Sorrell. Todd Evans reached on a fielder's choice, advancing Wells to third.

Todd Hendley then walked, loading the bases and Fran Fitzgerald singled, scoring Hallow. Robinette's sacrifice fly scored Evans, and Chuck Bishop singled in Hendley.

The Pirates tallied two more runs in the second when Sorrell walked and Wells singled. Evans drove in Sorrell and Hendley reached first on a fielder's choice, allowing Wells to score for a 6-0 ECU lead.

The Pirates built their lead to 8-0 in the third when Robinette singled, and Robert Wells was struck by a pitch. Sorrell and David Wells each

singled and drove in a run.

Evans homered in the fourth frame when the ball hit the top of the fence in right center and popped over. East Carolina another run in the sixth and two more in the seventh while Connecticut scored in the fourth and sixth.

Baird was pleased with young Davidson's performance on the mound. "I think after he got the big lead, he tried to get that first pitch in there every time, rather than working on the batters; he was trying to get ahead of them, and they got to looting for a good first pitch. But at least we have been able to save our arms for the long streak of games we have coming up." The Pirates were rained out Monday, but don't have another day off for another week.

The third-year coach says he is pleased with his team's defense so far this early season, especially the outfield. "It has been excellent," he says. "We're far ahead of where we were last year. We've tried two or three different combinations in the outfield. Coach (Gary) Overton has done a very fine job with them. We feel real good about depth for the next few years."

He's also satisfied with the play of freshman outfielder Ricky Nichols, who was involved in a rather interesting incident last week. There were two professional scouts at the Connecticut game Sunday, and one timed Nichols in 3.8 seconds when running to first. Kansas City's Willie Wilson is the fastest in the majors with a time of 3.7. The first scout was rather amazed at the time and though maybe his stopwatch was broken. He showed the watch to the other scout, who replied, "Mine isn't." It seemed the other scout had also timed Nichols in 3.8 seconds.

"Ricky has played well," Baird said. "He has outstanding athletic ability, and he could be a very good player. He has unlimited potential. But he has really come along. You have to be happy."

Nichols has driven in eight runs while scoring nine.

The Pirates host Fairfield today and Wednesday. Both games start at 3 p.m.

## Old Dominion Quiets Critics At Tournament

EDITOR'S NOTE: For special photo coverage of the ECAC-South Tournament, see page 11.

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Managing Editor

NORFOLK, Va. — For Old Dominion, the ECAC-South Tournament offered more than just a chance to reach the NCAA Championship Tourney. For the Monarchs it presented a chance to silence critics.

ODU did just that ten days ago, sweeping three straight games at The Scope to win the conference championship and move on to the NAAs. The Monarchs were seeded third and won the title with wins over George Mason (70-62), second-seeded Richmond (77-69) and top seed James Madison (58-57).

"I've been through a lot of games," ODU head coach Paul Webb said after his team's title victory, "but I can't remember any more satisfying than this one. There were a lot of questions about where we were going at mid-season when we were 7-8. This win is very, very rewarding. We beat a fine team and one thing is for sure — both teams flat came to play."

That they did. The Dukes and Monarchs put on a show the likes of which may have never been seen before in ECAC-South play. The lead changed hands an even dozen times before the issue was settled.

Madison, which lost but one regular season league game and received a first round bye before defeating William and Mary in the semi-finals, jumped ahead 3-0 in the early going but lost the lead and trailed 28-24 at the half.

The Dukes battled back in the second half behind all-star forward Linton Townes and guard Charles Fisher. JMU overcame ODU and had a five-point advantage, 47-42, with less than seven minutes remaining in the contest.

The Monarchs applied a vicious pressing defense in the game's final minutes to rally back. It was from the free throw line, though, that Old Dominion ultimately won the game.

Guard Billy Mann made six of eight from the charity stripe down the stretch. The first two gave ODU a 52-51 lead, an advantage the Monarchs would never relinquish.

Mann's biggest pair of free throws came with his team ahead by just one, 56-55, with four seconds remaining. He calmly sank both and ODU was crowned champion.

Mann finished the title game as his team's leading scorer, tallying 19 points. Center Mark West and guard Charlie Smith added ten apiece for the victors.

Townes led Madison with 16. Fisher added 15 and center Dan Ruland 14.

Ruland, Townes, and West were joined on the all-tournament team by ODU's Ronnie McAdoo and Richmond's John Schweitz, who

scored 28 points in his team's semi-final loss to ODU.

For Madison the title game was a bitter loss, but not a devastating one. Just 24 hours after the defeat the 23-5 Dukes were granted an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, joining ODU in the prestigious field.

Dukes Surprise, Monarchs Fall In NAAs

Once in the NCAA Tournament, James Madison went to work to make amends for the tournament defeat. They did so in top fashion, defeating Big Ten runner-up Ohio State 55-48 in first round action.

In the second round JMU had the dubious distinction of facing top-ranked North Carolina. The Dukes showed the entire nation that they were deserving of the at-large bid by taking the Tar Heels to the wire before falling, 52-50. After the game JMU coach Lou Campanelli said he was very proud but emotionally "crushed."

ODU did not fair as well in the national tourney. The Monarchs took on 18th-ranked Wake Forest and played the Deacons tight during the first half.

When stars West and McAdoo got in foul trouble, though, the powerful Deacons pulled away, eventually winning 74-57.

Pirates Exit Conference Tourney Early

ECU's Pirates went into the ECAC-South tourney looking to salvage a damaged reputation. A 2-8 league record resulted in a last-place finish and a first-round match with second-seeded Richmond.

The Pirates put in a new offense for the tourney, one that was intent on holding the ball for a sure shot against Richmond's zone defense.

The Spiders refused to switch defenses, so the game was a relatively slow one.

The ECU strategy worked well, the Pirates leading much of the first half. Richmond recovered, though, and led 22-20 at the intermission.

ECU kept the game close in the second half and had several excellent opportunities to cut sharply into Richmond's lead, but failed to do so each time.

On the other hand, the Spiders made crucial free throws down the stretch and prevailed, 49-42.

Mann's biggest pair of free throws came with his team ahead by just one, 56-55, with four seconds remaining. He calmly sank both and ODU was crowned champion.

Following the game ECU head coach Dave Odom was disappointed but remained optimistic about the future despite his club's 10-17 final record.

"I'm still proud of our university," Odom said. "And I believe with the proper care, commitment and backing we can do well in basketball. I was certainly proud of our play tonight."

## Green Selected

East Carolina junior forward Charles Green has been named to the All-Junior College Transfer third-team by *Basketball Weekly* it was announced Monday.

Green, who transferred to ECU from Catonsville Community College in Baltimore this year, was the

Pirates' second-leading scorer at 11.3 and rebounder with 4.3 per contest.

The honor was the second in two weeks Green has received from the publication. The 6-7, 200-pounder was chosen honorable mention All-Atlantic Coast Region last week.

## East Carolina Third In Fla.

By CYNTHIA PLEASANTS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU's women's softball team joined thousands of college students in sunny Florida this past weekend, but not to soak up the sun rays.

The Lady Pirates played in the Florida State Invitational and placed third behind the University of Florida and Lake City Community college, the only two teams that defeated ECU in the tournament.

The Pirates lost their first game of the season, 5-2, against the Univ. of Florida this past Friday in Tallahassee, Fla. Florida gained the lead after scoring four runs off of one hit in the third inning.

In the tournament, ECU won against South Florida, 6-5; Auburn, 8-6; and Florida State, 9-2. Jeanette Roth was the winning pitcher in all three games.

ECU lost to Lake City, 10-6, and met the Univ. of Florida once again, losing 9-2.

Head coach Sue Manahan said she was pleased with the team's performance, especially since the other teams had already gotten their seasons underway before the tournament.

"It opened the season for us," she said, "but we improved as the tournament went on."

ECU's Mitzi Davis and Yvonne Williams were selected to the all-tournament team for their outstanding efforts.

Davis had a batting average of .625, hitting three homers and a triple in the tournament.

According to Coach Manahan, Williams was named to the team for her super defensive play.

"She has a lot of speed in outfield," she said.

Manahan added that she was able to play a lot of players in the tournament and said she definitely saw hitting potential.

Sherry Stout, an ECU volleyball player who tried out for the team this year, was five for seven in the invite, and returnee Cynthia Shepard slammed two homers.

Manahan said Fran Hooks will probably be a key hitter for the Pirates. Hooks, an ECU basketball stand-out, had a batting average of almost .500 last year.

Manahan said she is looking forward to a good season.

"I think our future looks promising," she pointed out, "and I'm happy to be working with a nice group of ladies."

The Lady Bucs will play a doubleheader at home against UNC-Greensboro today. Gametime is 3 p.m.



East Carolina first baseman Todd Evans stretches for a throw in the season-opening win over Virginia Wesleyan, 10-8. The Pirates have won five straight and face Fairfield at Harrington Field this afternoon.

# East Carolina Golfers Finish 11th At Iron Duke

By THOMAS BRANE Staff Writer

The ECU golf team was busy during spring break with three tournaments. The first tournament was the Fripp Island Invitational in South Carolina. The Pirates, as a team, finished eighth in the 20-team field. Ball State took the team honors with Tennessee Chattanooga a close second. Don Gafner and Don Sweeting were the leading individuals for the Pirates with two-

day totals of 147. "We played mediocre," said ECU Coach Bob Helmick about the Fripp Island tournament. The next tournament for the Pirates was the East Carolina Invitational. Entering the last day of the ECU match, the Pirates were in second place in the team competition. "Then the powerhouses took over," according to Helmick. Georgia Southern took the team honors, while ECU finished in fourth place

in the 12-team field. In the individual competition, the Pirates placed two participants in the top ten. Chris Czaja finished in fourth place with a 224 while Don Sweeting placed ninth with a 227. Eric Moehling of N.C. State took the individual honors with a three-day total of 218. Next on the agenda for ECU was the Iron Duke Invitational. The Pirates finished 11th in the 24-team field at Durham. The Pirates' best individual score was turned in by Don

Gafner with a total of 226. The top three teams for the Duke match were NSCU, Clemson, followed by Duke. Helmick analyzed his team's play by saying, "We can't get it together. Only two players play well each match and we can't move up in team competition unless we play better together." The Pirates have a chance to improve on their consistency this week in Furman. The Furman Invitational gets underway Wednesday and ends Friday.

"This is the strongest field we play in all year," said Helmick. The 27-team field consists of all the Atlantic Coast and the Southeastern Conference schools and the major independent universities. "If we play the same as we have been then we are in trouble in this tournament," said Helmick. "If we play up to our capabilities we can beat some good teams."

# Lady Pirates Place 16th

East Carolina's Lady Pirate swimmers capped their swimming season this past weekend with a 16th-place finish in the AIAW Nationals in Moscow, Idaho. The men completed their season at 5-6 with a surprising fifth-place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet. The women, 5-4, scored 109.5 points as Clarion State won the overall championship. In the 400 freestyle relay, Nan George, Nancy Rogers, Nancy

James and Moria McHugh placed sixth in a time of 3:37.91. That same group finished second in the 200 free relay in a time of 1:38.96. In the preliminaries of the 200 free, the group set an East Carolina varsity mark and broke the AIAW National record. In the 50-yard backstroke, James placed 15th with a time of 29:08. George finished sixth with a time of 24:59 in the 50-yard freestyle, an East

Carolina record. In the 500-yard free, Sally Collins placed 16th at 5:13.29. The 800-yard freestyle relay squad of Sally Reinhard, Rogers, Collins and James finished seventh in a time of 7:54.90, another Pirate record. George, James, James, McHugh, Collins, Reinhard, Hanelore Korhler and Rogers are earned All-America honors.

West Virginia won the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet with a total of 411 points. Jokim Svensson placed ninth with a time of 54.2 in the 100-yard backstroke. In the trials, his time of 53.96 set another freshman mark. Bjorn Johansen placed 10th.

In the 800 freestyle relay, Williams, Svensson, Nieman and McMillan placed sixth in a time of 6:58.13.

## Classifieds

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MO, Mr. Energetic, Whopper, Winston, Lenny, Biscuit, J.W. Octopus, Foot, Buns, Hot Pants, Tom, Venus, Herpes, Bruce Lee. Thank for a great time in Norfolk. We'll see you on the Hill after Happy Hour so herbie leave the chair outside your window. Love, C and B.

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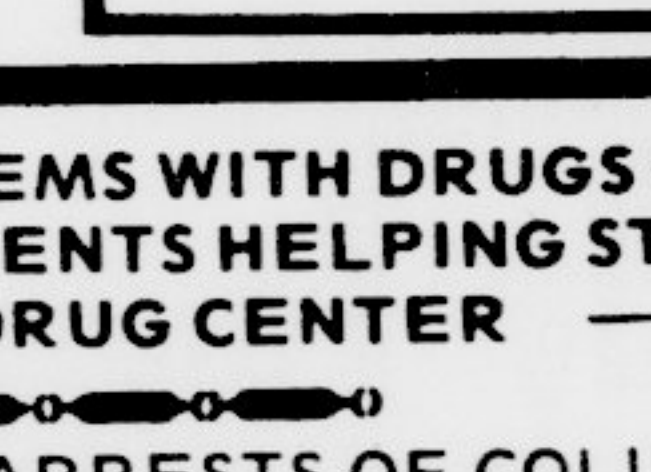
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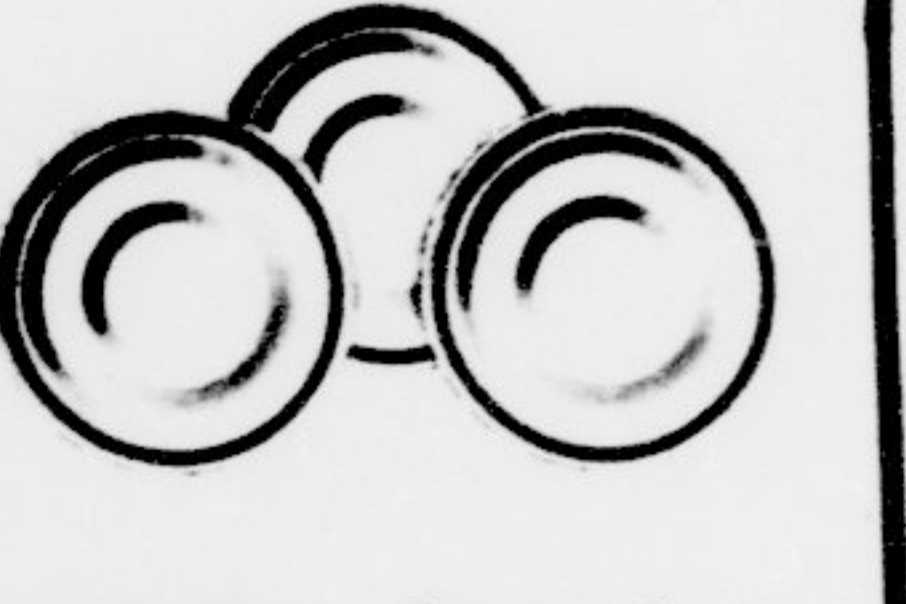
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# ECAC-South Tourney Scenes



Photos By Dave Williams

Old Dominion's Monarchs captured the championship of the ECAC South Tournament with a narrow win over regular season champ James Madison. Leading the way for ODU was MVP Mark West, a 6-10 center who, at left, is elated with his championship trophy. At right, Monarch coach Paul Webb joins his troops just after the win over JMU.



Above, ODU's Mark West (45) goes up against a horde of JMU Dukes, including all tourney choices Dan Ruland (40) and Linton Townes (30). At right, JMU coach Lou Campanelli regretfully accepts the runnerup award. Below, JMU fans spell out where Campanelli and the Dukes bounced back.



The tournament was filled with excitement, much of which was created by the cheerleaders from the seven league schools. Above, Old Dominion cheerleaders whoop it up just after the Monarchs took the lead for good in the championship game.



Despite playing well, East Carolina was eliminated in the opening round by Richmond. The Bucs slowed the game down and fell just short at the end. Above, Pirate Tony Byles (24) looks to pass to teammate Bruce Peartree (44). At left, ECU's Charles Green guards Richmond's John Schwitz, an all-tourney selection.

# Even In Retirement, Jenkins Is No. 1 Fan

No question Dr. Leo W. Jenkins was the foremost Pirate fan while serving as Chancellor of East Carolina University. No question Dr. Leo W. Jenkins never took "no" for an answer when it came to decisions to move East Carolina University forward, athletically or academically. No question that even into his third year of "retirement", Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is still East Carolina University's number one Pirate fan. Speaking Thursday night before the Fayetteville Pirate Club Chapter, Jenkins told the purple and gold faithful, "we are winners and we shall continue to demand this. I urge each of you to do everything in your power to see that we move forward, we must sacrifice and build a Pirate Club membership never dreamed of before. I assure you that you can count on me to do everything in my power to help us move through this period of money crisis. I know that I can count on you to help shoulder the hard task.

"As long as we feel this way, we shall win the battle. We shall enjoy the fruits of our labor for the past 50 years. We shall meet with a destiny that has been at the end of our rainbow for these many years." The occasion of Jenkins speaking to the group is most significant. It is only a beginning for Jenkins on the banquet circle. Jenkins was asked by interim Chancellor Dr. John M. Howell to join forces again with East Carolina University in attempts to rekindle the ECU spirit and push forward Pirate athletics to its finest hour. The request by Howell was re-enforced by Board of Trustee members and legislators. Jenkins is slated to appear at numerous fund raising events, beginning immediately. "In the past East Carolina University has ignored the dark clouds," noted Jenkins. "And we have achieved every goal that has been set. Our cause was just. We are at this moment within reach of a truly big time program. We can get for East Carolina a national im-

age that we all want and deserve. "This vision or goal is much broader than football or other sports. Quality academics and quality athletics go hand in hand. It is rare indeed to find a university that is truly great and does not excel in its athletic programs. "Athletics create spirit and pride unmatched by any other program. Success in sports programs helps recruit our state's and nation's best students. They want to see what we have and be part of it. They like a winner. "The faculty feels inspired and proud, and new professors want to join the University team. We are constantly receiving new and exciting ideas from people across the country who want to become part of East Carolina. "And, my friends, people will support a winner. Legislators will do it, businessmen will do it, alumni will get a fever to escort their alma mater to new heights. They will lead the way for others." In an attempt to move further ahead with the East Carolina University athletic pro-

gram, Jenkins made it known that a major challenge lies ahead. "We face one of the greatest challenges in our history, a challenge that matches any obstacle we have taken on in our march for a national reputation. We are at a great threshold. Fortunately the NCAA has recognized our great progress, and our commitment to a first class athletic program. We have been watched over the years. They like what they see. We have been placed in the top NCAA IA Division."

"Today my friends, because of our past successes, we have been placed in the position of facing our most important challenge in 50 years of football at East Carolina. We must face it. The task of competing in the big league will not be easy. But, we asked for the chance. "We must double or triple our revenues if we expect to remain in the top matter of doing it now, or forget it and accept less than the best in intercollegiate company. "My friends, the answer is money. We cannot compete with the best unless we pay the price. We must have ample funds for scholarships, for travel to distant places, and for guarantees which bring the best teams to Ficklen Stadium. We have an urgent need today for one million dollars. "We have chosen a road to take, and it is long, and right now it is tough. I am here with you tonight because I believe we have chosen the right road. The job can be done."

"Joe has brought a new spirit to this club," said Niekro. "That's the way he always was. Back when he was catching for us (1961-68), Joe was never afraid to come out from behind the plate and set you straight if things were going wrong." Niekro says the key to whatever success the Braves will have this season will be how well they play the first month or two. "For too many years, we've gotten off to a bad start and been too far behind once we started playing winning baseball," said Niekro. "With a young club like this, we need to get off on the right foot."

Niekro feels the return of his former batterymate Joe Torre as new manager of the Braves is "a definite plus" for his optimism.

Niekro's record is far more remarkable when you take in consideration that, for the most part, he has been pitching for a down-in-the-dumps ball club. Remember, we're talking about a team that has only been as high as third once in the past decade and had a five-year stretch (1975-79) when it lost at least 92 games a season. Niekro, who probably would have been

## Neikro Ready For Season

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Phil Niekro has always been an optimist, even in those gloomy years when the Atlanta Braves were running up a string of last-place finishes. But this year, says Niekro, is different because this time he feels in his mind as well as his heart that the Braves are going to have a shot at the National League West title that has eluded them since 1969. "That's not just us talking," says the soon-to-be 43-year-old knuckleballer as he approaches his 19th major league baseball season. "A lot of other people are high on us this year, too." It's easy to see why Niekro, despite all the disappointments of the past, is so hyped up here in mid-March. Take a look at those spring training statistics. The Braves, traditionally slow starters, won seven of their first

eight exhibition games and while no one takes the Grapefruit League all that seriously it's earned run average and .291 hitting. "The pitching is what has me excited," said Niekro who hadn't allowed a run in nine innings. "We've said for the past several years we thought we had the young pitching talent needed to win and I've got the feeling that this is the year it'll all come together." Niekro scuffs his toe in the dirt when it's pointed out that he's the only Braves pitcher with a proven track record. "Oh, that may be true if you are talking about a long period of time," he said. "But we've got other people who have had good years." That's debatable. The only other probable Braves starter who ever won as many as a dozen major league games the same season was Tommy Boggs

(1980) who has never won more than three in any other year and that time (last season), he lost 13. Niekro, who usually takes half a season to really get going, was only 7-7 last year when the prolonged baseball strike limited him to only 22 starts, about half his usual workload. But the graying righthander, who won 21 games when he was 40 years old, is still considered the closest thing to a stopper the Braves have. "I'm looking forward to a good year," said Niekro while resting in the dugout following a morning workout. "I feel great, really great, and I'm farther ahead than I usually am this early in the spring." It has long been Phil Niekro's lament that although he has been playing professional baseball since 1959, he's never been in a World Series. His best chance for that was in

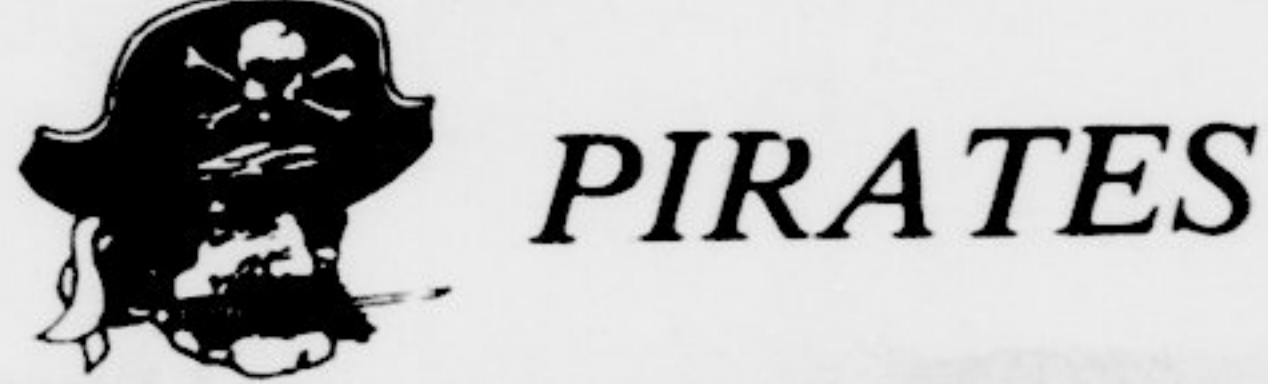
'69 when he won 23 games while helping the Braves win the National League West for the only time. But that year's dream was quickly shattered in the National League playoff when the New York Mets swept the series, 3-0. "I guess that is one of the reasons I continue to be so optimistic," said Niekro. "Maybe I want us to be good enough to go all the way because I have waited so long. Each year we come up short, the harder it becomes for me." Niekro's record is far more remarkable when you take in consideration that, for the most part, he has been pitching for a down-in-the-dumps ball club. Remember, we're talking about a team that has only been as high as third once in the past decade and had a five-year stretch (1975-79) when it lost at least 92 games a season. Niekro, who probably would have been

a 300-game winner long ago if he had been pitching for Cincinnati or Pittsburgh, has won 240 games while posting a 3.13 earned run average "and that includes the no-hitter he hurled in 1973. "It's hard to set goals at this point in my career," said Niekro who figures to get his usual 40-plus starts this season. "I feel like I'm throwing my knuckleball as well as ever. If anything, I'm smarter with it now than I was 10-15 years ago. "I feel like I'm throwing my knuckleball as well as ever. If anything, I'm smarter with it now than I was 10-15 years ago. "I feel like I'm throwing my knuckleball as well as ever. If anything, I'm smarter with it now than I was 10-15 years ago."

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